# Wichita Daily Times

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# TTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS MEET

RECOVER 137 BODIES, BELIEVE 600 DROWN IN ITALY FLOOD

## BEGIN TRIAL OF A. C. GOLDEN CASE IN 89TH DISTRICT COURT

Rescue Parties Work Through Night Seeking Victims of Flood In Italy; Deluge Covers Area 50 Square Miles

of the 13 prisoners who escaped last night from the Kansas peniten- aster. tingy here were sighted today in timber near Ettenson station, 15 miles south of Lansing. Twentyfive or thirty prison guards are in posse endeavoring to capture the

LANS'NG, Kan., Dec. 1. Posses were scouring the countryside today for 13 men who escaped from the Kansas penitentiary here late yesterday by crawling more than 400 feet in mud and stime brough a narrow, abandoned tun-

est prison official.

Bloodhounds took up the trail at rendering ald, the mouth of the tunnel and fol-lowed it to the Missouri River where it was believed the fugitives scattered, some leaving in a row boat.

Later the sogs picked up a trail to the water tanks on the Missouri Pacific railroad at Leavenworth.

Two west-bound freight trains and two south bound passenger trains had stopped at the tanks in the early hours of the night. prison officials to be the most no orious of the escaped prisoners. He was serving five to ten years for robbery of a bank at Long island. Kan, September 7, 1922. He is said have served two penitentiary

Most of the other prisoners in for grand larceny, burglary or highway robbery and were serving sentences ranging from five to 2

#### ROWS ARCH CHAPTER IN SESSION AT WACO

defendant companies are selling gasoline at 14 cents a gallon wholeof Parin presided, the morning sesoffice part year, owing to the depresided financial condition throughout the state, the chapters have not 
been active or prosperous as formerly, but that the figures reveal
ing for is cents.

The plan also would give the commission the right to raise revenue for salaries and expenses by a spefirm tank wagons, while the 
plaintiff's tank wagon price is 16 
cents.

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mpters were granted as follows: iquilla, Hill County; Buckner Oroncho County: Mount Auburn, Dal-County: Z. E. Coombs. Dallas

Action taken by the grand high riest toward maintenance funds for the fixed Masons home was referred RADIO COMMUNICATION farther mentioned in the report board of directors of the

The report of the grand high

#### REAFFIRM DECISION IN **WEST-VIRGINIA GAS CASE**

decision said that after sequently abandoned. sturb its previous ruling the West Virginia law.

## DALL GAME

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EERGAMO, Italy, Dec. 3. (P)-One hundred and thirty-seven bodies had been recovered early today from the Bergamo valley country, 600 of whose inhabitants were believed to have been drowned when the great dike impounding the waters of

Gleno Lake collapsed Saturday. Troops and civilian rescue parties worked throughout the night in the mud and water seeking victims of the deluge over an area of 50 square miles and endeavoring to give aid

From Mine to Conand comfort to thousands who have been made homeless by the dis-aster. King Victor Emmanuel is

expected to visit the scene today. Hundreds of homes, including the entire villages of Dezzo, Corna and Bueggio were wiped out by the

The countryside in the vicinity of Darfo has become a wast lake and as the water gradually subsides it leaves a waste of mud that has enguifed innumerable cattle.

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Castro's knowledge of the tunnel out and the water thundered down or Pinchot proposed it to do, among other things, the following:

years also when he was serving a prior term. Existence of the subtract way was unknown even to the old-cert prison official:

Was 35 yards thick the dike went of proposed it to do, among other things, the following:

Declare the coal business within the ratifying states a public utility out. Fifteen squadrons of the national militia are on the ground which Governor Preuse of Minnetonal militia are on the ground vania alone do without the forma-

Commission Suggested.

Create a Pennsylvania coal commission consisting of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania member of the joint commission consisting of the Pennsylvania member of the joint commission consisting of the Pennsylvania member of the joint commission in the state public service commission and the state public service commission and the state autorney general; the commission that with foul play. On account of the growing feeling Tate was removed to another jail Saturday night, of-ficers stated. Because of this feeling the whereaboouts of the prisoner is being kept secret. In speaking of the Pease River bottoms and cedar brakes, where it is believed the body of Stroud has been filed in the United States district court here by the Wofford Oil ness, such as costs, profits, wages

Pive few chapters were consti-uted during the year and one char-ter restored. Dispensations for new with 3.86 cents freight, 3 cents occupation tax and a cent inspection tax added brings the cost of a fraction under 14 cents. tion under 14 cents.
Officials of the defendant companles would make no comment on the festraining petition.

## WITH EXPLORER'S VESSE!

COPENHAGEN. Dec. 1. (49-Ad scient concluded with thanks for Vices from Christiania say that Capcoperation on the part of the memtain Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud, which is believed to be drifting toward the north pole with radio communication with Spitzbergen yesterday.

The Mand was in communication year. with Spitzbergen early last March, Van Devanter aunouncing across the north pole which he sub-

## olmes, Brandels and dissented and Chief took no part in the **DROPS 74 POINTS** ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

cotton market broke 74 points March contracts were down to 36.00 cents, or \$5.50 a bale from the recent high. Increased crop estimates by private au-thorities caused a general un-loading movement following weakness in the Liverpool mar-

## PINCHOT PROPOSES STATE REGULATION OF COAL INDUSTRY

DETAILS OF PLAN MADE PUB LIC BY PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR

#### OUTLINE IS FORWARDED TO OTHER EXECUTIVES

From Mine to Consumer's Bin

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 3, W)-Details of his pian for a compact of states to regulate the authracite SHERIEF JIM CRANE OF Bueggio were wiped out by the 16,000,000 cubic yards of water that swept from the artificial glacist lake. The course of the flood was stopped at Lake Iseo, 15 miles away.

The countryside in the vicinity of Darfo has become a vast lake and last week away and the countryside in the vicinity of Darfo has become a vast lake and last the last the

week reaching serious proportions rains and the page states, including Pennsylvania has been hidden somewhere in the The torrential rains of the past line said, after being ratified by the of near Tell, is dead and his body The secape was believed to have been led by Frank Castro, 57, serving five to ten years for burglary from Topeka.

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ness, such as costs, profits, wages and salaries; authority to fix prices and to require uniform accounts and IN SESSION AT WACO

day.

The date of hearing on the petition has been set for December 16.

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The plan also would give the company controls the power to license dealers and to appoint the coal supply and to recommend t

## THAN \$575,700,000 REVENUE RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)-Re-luctions in income and profit taxes and in the levies on amusements, automobile sales, spirits and the like accounted for most of the decrease of nore than \$575,700,000 in

The annual report of the internal with Spitzbergen early last March, The annual report of the internal report to the internal report of the internal \$39.836.727 on automotive products. Commissioner David H. Blair as-serted, were more than offset by reductions made by new laws in tax Income and profits taxes totalled

\$1,691,089,000, a decline of \$395,000. 6 from the preceding year, and taxes on amusements, autom sales, apirits and similar items anted to \$939,655,693, a declin

## IS FELT IN JAPAN

TORIO, Dec. 1. (P)-A sudden and severe earth shock which lasted forty seconds was felt at Nagoya, 178 miles southwest of here, on the siland of Hondo, last night, according to advices received here. No damage has been re-

Defendant's Motions to Quash the Indictment and for Continuance In Perjury Case Both Overruled

## IN RIVER BOTTOMS OFFICERS BELIEVE

M'CORMICK AND BELCHER EX. PRESS THIS OPINION ON RETURN HERE

## CHILDRESS ALSO HERE

Officers Convinced Missing Man Kidnaped Monday Quarter Mile from His Home

W. W. Belcher, who returned frem other things, the following:

Declare the coal business within Childress Sinday night to attend the ratifying states a public utility court here Monday.

if the federal government does not ratify the compact and seven if it does, the president in the latter case to appoint one member and the governor of Pennsylvania, in any case, to appoint one, the others to be chosen by the ratifying states, each having weight in proportion to the percentage of coal consumed during the producing year.

In the federal government does not implementation of nearly 100 men seats on the main floor were at a premium. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon practically every seat in the chosen by the ratifying states, each having weight in proportion to the percentage of coal consumed during the producing year.

Feeling is running high in and around Childress following the arrest of P. A. Tate Friday and the filling of a murder charge against him. The consensus of opinion of

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profit. They pointed out that keep proposed the wagon bed.

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peared, has some relatives residing at Electra and it is in order to fol-low this angle of the case that Sheriff Jim Crane came to Wichita



# Motions to quash the indictment

and for a continuance were quer-ruled Monday morning by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th d' triet court in the case against A. C. Golden, charged with perjury in connection with a statement alleged to have een made by him before the grand fury in the investigation of alleged flogging cases in the county. The defendant presented a motion to quash immediately after the

to quash immediately after the state announced ready Monday morning. It was charged that the indictment was indefinite and vague and that it did not charge the law. any violation of the law.

It is further argued in the mo tion to quash that the indictment did not state whether or not the de-fendant had been warned by the grand jury before he made the almmaterial to any case then under was overruled, called its list of wit-

efendant.

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WALTON FILES M WOTLD CREATE STATE

#### SYSTEM OF WAREHOUSES

This fact in their opinions is established because the mules which Stroud was driving at the time returned home with the wagon. Mrs.

Stroud found her husband's hat in the wagon bed. according to E. M. Hillyard, presi-

driving last Medity streamen, where he suddenly disappeared, were raised, at the farm next to Stroud's and it is the opinion, be aid, when the insecting the posterior of the officers that had the mules been allowed to go driveriess before ranching the lane of the farm where they were raised they would have never they were raised they would have instinctively turned in there.

Officers took the males and turned them leose at a point on the road before reaching the first lane and turned them leose at a point on the road before reaching the first lane and turned them leose at a point on the road before reaching the first lane and turned took the males and turned took the males and turned took the miles and turned them leose at a point on the form of the state of the farmer would sell direct the stond farm.

According to the officers they have found a witness who may take the state of the stat

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.49-Sigmund Hemming, wealthy superintendent of the South Bend Bait Company of Souht Bend, Ind., was shot and seriously wounded last night by tect, his li'e-long friend.
Hemming said they had been drinking and that his friend became angry when they began to argue over religion. Sandergen was

#### REPORT FORTY MEN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Dec. 3. (P)—Forty men are reported to have been killed and many injured in an accident at the Nunnery mine when several cages used in transporting the men from the surface to the workings were precipitated to in east portion: the bottom through the break- cloudy, not much the of a rope. It is reported perature. cages when they fell,

## **MEMBERS** OF JURY PANEL ASKED IF MEMBERS OF KLAN

TWO MEN STATE THEY HOLD MEMBERSHIP IN THAT ORGANIZATION

#### ONE SAYS BURKBURNETT KLAN WAS DISBANDED Representative Garrets of Tennessee

and Judge P. A. Martin Holds That Jurors Must Answer Ques-

Members of the jury panel for the Democrats goted solidly for Repreweek are being required to answer sentative Garrett and the bulk of leged statement. It was also set questions asked by state's consel the progressive bloc strength went up that the matter upon which the relative to their membership in the alleged statement was made was order of th. Ku Klux Klan. Out of mit of an election within a day the first 15 men whose names ap- two were expected by the Republicpear on the list, only two stated that an chiefs, but as the voting went they were members or ever had been on there were not indications nesses. A number of them did not members.

espond. One was the wife of the finishes was settled in the second jury Mondant.

In the motion for a continuance day morning in the case against A.

C. Golden, clarged with perjury.

On the senate side things went

Tam a member of the wighting the taking of size fourth manus time. Falls Klan. The Burkburnett klan no candidate would receive a madisbanded seven or eight months jority. Republican organization ago. I am a member, but I have not leaders decided to defer the fifth attended any, meetings within the ballot until tomerrow.

The jurer in answer to another REPUBLICAN LEADERS him. The consensus of opinion of people of the Tell community and Childress is that Stroud has met with foul play. On account of the growing feeling Tate was removed to another jail Saturday night, officers stated. Because of this feeling the whereaboouts of the prisoner is being kepf secret.

In speaking of the Pease River bottoms and codar brakes, where it in speaking of the body of Stroud has been hidden, the two state rangers sheen hidden, the two state rangers stated that it is one of the worst places they have ever encountered in their wide experience.

One of them explained it in this manner: You could chase a jack rabbit down into the cedar brakes.

Inmediately upon adjournment

Interrogation said that the fact that he was a member of the klan would not prejudice him in favor of the defendant if it should be shown that he was also a klansman. The second juror who said that he was also a klansman. The second juror who said that he was a member of the klan, stated in noon today for a session which on the state convention of the same charges and has enterpromise to write a question whether the fact would bias him in favor of the was a member of the klan, stated in noon today for a session which was a member of the klan stated to noon today for a session which on the same charges and has enterpromise to write a colorful chapter to a question whether the defendant if it were shown that he was a member of the klan stated to noon today for a session which was a member of the klan stated to noon today for a session which was a member of the klan stated to noon today for a session which was a member of the klan stated to noon today for a session which the was a member of the klan state that the fact would bias him in favor of the was a member of the klan state to a question whether the fact would bias him in favor of the was an ember of the klan state to a question whether the fact would bias him in favor of the was a member of the klan state to a question whether the fact would bias him in favor of the was an e

> CONTINUED INCREASE IN DEATH RATE FROM

I p. m. Monday 51 degrees, southwest, 12No precipitation 5' p. m. Sunday precipita-ed at the last election took the of office, administered by Se West Texas:

Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy, not much East Texas: Toight and Tuesto unsettled, not much change in Oklahoma: To-

night and Tuesday generally fair not much change in temperature. Arkansas: Tonight wasettled, rais

Louislana: Tonight and Tuesday cloudy, possibly rain in northeast pertion, warmer in northeast per-

### Militant Progressive Bloc Holds Balance In Scale of House Votes; Deadlock On Speaker Is Result WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P)-The

made good its threat to throw the house into a deadlock over election of a speaker. On the first ballot no candidate received the majority over all required to elect.
On the first ballot Speaker Gil-jett received 198 votes to 195 for

and 17 for Representative Cooper of Wisconsin. Representative Madden. Republican. Illinois, was given five Mr. Gillett had the support of the Republican organization, but his strength fell short of the majority GOVERNOR

FILE MOTION TO QUASH Compromise negotiations to per Behalf of T. P. Edwards capitulation to the progressive bloc demand for concessions in commit-

"I am a member of the Wichita the taking of the fourth hallot that sel for the former executive."

Immediately upon adjournment until 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, usual outward calm and decorum, grand jury session in Septi.

Thursday the Texas farm-labor podismissing all jurors with the warnthe threat of a fight to force reor. The six charges in district

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

dent pro tem, presiding over his collegues and Clerk William Tyler occupying the speaker's chair of the willow indicate the composition of the large in the death rate light over the speakership. tinued increase in the death rate fight over the speakership.

from automobile accidents is reported by the census bureau which went into session the progressive he appeared for arraignment today. places the rate at 125 per 100.000 bloc had been in conference.

of population in the registration. "There will be no election of Clark from any participation in the area last year as campared with 11.5 in 1921 and 9.0 in 1917.

Nelson of Wisconsin, chairman of Walton area in the same of the conference of the confere

perature, maximum 52 degrees, has been ill for several days and ty a member of the house investigation after W. J. Otjen of Garfield countries and ty a member of the house investigation and the member of the house investigation committee which preferred senate sessions before next week, The new senators and those reelectof office, administered by Senator Cummins, while crowds which overflowed the galleries looked on,

#### ADDITIONAL REPRESENTATIVE IS REQUESTED FOR TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (F)-A conurrent resolution from the Texas legislature asking an additional representative in the house on the basis of the 1920 census was noted by William Tyler Page, clerk of the house, in reading the rolls of members today

Mr. Page said he fras not authorzed under any law to allow more Texas and would not credit therefore E. W. Cole, asnounced in the house committee payrells esolution as the 19th member of the Texas delegation, elected at large. Action on the resolution must swalt consideration by the speaker headed the Walton

## progressive bloc in congress today DISQUALIFY **SELF**

DENIES MOTION FILED BY COUNSEL FOR FORMER

ALL SIX INDICTMENTS Similar Motions Are Entered on

wan a material witness, but that she was unable to be in attendance in court Monday morning because of her physical condition.

Judge Martin overruled this moniton at 10:45 o'clock and the selection of a jury of twelve men from the panel of 49 began.

The examination of jurors had not been concluded at 3:30 o'clock OKLAHOMA CITY, Okin, Dec. other things, the following:

Declare the coal business within the ratifying states a public utility which Governor Preuse of Minnesota last week asked that Pennsylvania alone do without the formation of a compact.

Create a joint commission of five if the federal government does not ratify the compact and seven if the pension of the

Similar motions were entered by organization Walton's attorney on behalf of the fifth P. Edwards, charged in five indi-ments with diversion of funds. These charges arose from the

a member."

After 18 jurous had been examined, Judge Martin recessed court ing formalities passed off with the until 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

election of a speaker.

While on the senate side the opening formalities passed off with the until 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

WALTON PILES MOTION

In both house and senate the gavels fell promptly at 12 o'clock with Senator Cummins of Iowa, the presi
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Des. 1.

WEATHER FORECAST

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Wichitz Falls and Vicinity: Tember of the only absentee when the roll was called in the senate. He are the collection of the senate of

charges against Gibbons, informed the house that the committee wish ed to dismiss one of the counts al-leging that he had interferred with a special state election on Oc-

The house refused to diamina the charge by a vote of 38 to 33, but accepted the resignation una

ed by Ben Franklin, his atter It made no reference to the chi against the former speakers bons was not present. Gibbons was charged in a to attempting to block the elect osition by obtaining a tory charge, and with

Ira Williams serving a set the state penitentiary on

## re Than Three Hundred Attend Elks' Memorial Service Sunday; Houston City Attorney Is Speaker

the departed brethren.

C. McDonald delivered the suto the departed, and his talk
most appropriate. The follownamed members of the local
e died during the last year:
e DeCourse Allen, J. O. FauOtis T. Bacon, R. M. Hurley,
Jones and H. A. Jopling,
to program opened with a selecby the orchestra, which was

he program opened with a server by the orchestra, which was ter the direction of Ernest Katz, ming ceremonies were conducted officers of the lodge, with the lowing officiating: A. L. Huey, ing exalted ruler: C. K. Johnson, eemed leading knight; H. G. ith, esteemed loyal knight; B. A. very, satesmed lecturing knight; C. English, secretary; H. L. ney, treaturer; Joe Ward, acting uire; S. L. Bullitt, tiler; H. H. y; acting chaplain, C. W. Hea-eks, inner guard, and J. S. Brid-

Reil of Departed.
A vocal dret by Mrs. W. M. Priddy d Mrs. C. Y. Tully was one of the stures of the program. Several ections were rendered by the orestre and the closing sarvices are conducted by officers of the light. Due to the bad weather contents which pressiled Sunday. ms which prevailed Sunday a only a few more than 200 attended the annual me-services of the local Elks

d the roll of deceased brothers the following names were read: at Robertson, J. U. O'Donohoe, axwell Foster, W. Thomas Wadon, Duffle Reil Alex Kahn, L. Stathis, John Robertson, T. S. man, M. N. Curry, J. Markowitz, J. Henry, A. A. Hughes, W. C. On, V. O. Skeen, W. O. Andrews, Burnside, E. B. Carver, J. A. ahan, Frank McGee, E. J. Gard-Edgar Rye, W. L. Robertson Jr., S. Topey, R. L. Miller, L. E. man, L. Coons, S. T. Bennett, Casselle E. R. Slater, L. H. Lit-



W. Ray Scruggs, city attorHouston, delivered the meday address at the annual
al services of the Wichita
odge No. 1105 of the BenevoProtective Order of Elks at
chita Theater Sunday aftershita Theater Sunday afterthe Elks' Lodge, and talked
the on charity justice, brothve and fidelity, after sulothe departed brethren.
MaDonald delivered the suthe departed, and his talk
out appropriate. The followmed members of the local
died during the last year:

## Grandfield, Okla.

Twin Six Refinery at this place, has accepted a position with the Marland Refinery at Clinton, Okla., and

president of the Tillman County In-terscholastic Association at its annual convention at Frederick Sat-urday the 18th. Other officers were C. R. Blakesly, Hellister, vice presi-denty Mrs. C. C. Allard, Grandfield. secretary, and Mrs. A. M. Dennis,

here visiting her daughter, Mrs. E.

will hold their annual election of of-ficers this coming week.

Stanley Easiling of the Omar Casoline Company, and Mrs. Kath-eryn Park of Altus, were united in marriage last week.

Rev. E. B. Huckley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopai Church, is 'transacting business in Oklahoma City.

City.
Mrs. Vers Wainwright of Kansas
City, Mo., is here to spend Thanks
giving with her parents, Mayer and Harry Waimist, who is taking a four-year course in civil engineer-ing at Stillwater Agricultural Col-lege, is home for Thanksgiving. Brock & Company of Electra will open Saturday with a blg sale. Construction work on fixtures, etc.,

Mrs. George Houfet, wife of city manager, will give a recital at the of the charge of theft of property, under the value of \$50 by Judge Guy Regers of the county court at law Menday morning, following a trial in which the defendant waived trial by jury. It was shown by the defendant that the ogods which she was charged with stealing had been left in her control and custody by

## REPORTED AT VERNON

tion will be need here becomer so to 24. Last year 500 birds were shown here and it is expected that at least 750 will be exhibited this year. T. A. Berry is president of the association and will have active charge of the show. A catalogue has been issued offering an attractve list of premiums, including sev

#### W. R. LUNN DIES AT FAMILY HOME IN BOWIE

BOWIE. Texas. Dec. 3.—The funeral of W. R. (Unite Bill) Lunn aged 71 years, who died at his homeon Mason street Friday afternoon was held here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, Rev. Hughes conducting theservices Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Lunn was one of the early settlers of Bowie, moving here forty

settlers of Bowie, moving here fort; years ago from Tennessee. Deceased is survived by a wife and six daughters and one son, Out of town friends and relatives Out of town friends and relatives attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith and daughters, Misses Janet and Nell, of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Blanks, of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Blanks, of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lunn, of Oklahoma City; Dave Lunn and Mrs. E. Brandenburg, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wright, Will Lunn and Mrs. Barnett, all of Olney; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gough of Hen-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gough of Henof Montague.

#### ELKS TO ENJOY DUCK SUPPER MONDAY, DEC. 10

A duck supper will be the feature of the program at the Elk's club Monday night, December 10, following the initiation of 56 candidates into the order. More than 156 ducks have been ordered for the occasion and the dianer will be served in the club rooms, H. C. English, secretary of the Elk'a, stated Monday morning. Vaudeville will furnish entertainment during the evening.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the initiation ceremonies and an unusually large attendance is expected at the meeting.

## Long and Stormy Session of City Council Probable

The ten-year-old son of J. H. Goodwin, living west of Vernon in Farmers Valley, sustained a broken right arm Friday while romping with playmates.

Watter Cagie, prominent Wilbarger county farmer, was kloked in the face by a horse here Friday, sustaining severe bruises and cuts about the left eya. Fortunately, Mr. Cagie was not hear snough to the animal's hoefs to catch the full force of the blow, and his injuries are not considered dangerous.

Positry Show

The sixth annual show of the Wilbarger County Poultry Association will be held here December 26 to 24. Last year 500 birds were shown here and it is expected that ing on any of these streets.

Bids will be opened on the paving of one block on Elizabeth and one block on Fourteenth from Clarke to

Grace streets.

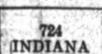
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**Big Coat Special** 

Just received big shipment Ladies' Coats. Our New York resident \$6 195 about 50c on the dollar, all coats that sold up to \$39.75; while they last, Holiday

## 200 More Ladies Hats

Never before such wonderful values

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.95

Formerly sold up to \$12.50

Children's E. Z. Unions, plenty of them, all

## 4 Big Groups Ladies' Shoes on Tables

Quitting shoe business. Shoes, exfords, \$100 \$198 \$9.48 \$9.98 strap pumps, values to \$9.50 .....

All those \$3.75 and \$4 72x84 Blankets \$2.98 Ladies' \$1.50 winter unions, hundreds of

Silk Comforts, going for 1 Price All Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Scarfs and Scarf Sets 25% to 50% reductions

Big Dollar Silk and Wool Goods Sale Wednesday

## Richardson Bros.

## Credit Is Character-Do You Pay Your Bills?



## The First Has Passed

This Month's Bills Are NOW DUE

Remember, prompt pay creates credit

If you owe a hundred dollars, don't think that \$5 on the first will settle the account.

Don't pay \$10 on an old bill of \$75, and expect to buy \$20 worth more in the next thirty days. You may be turned down.

## NOW Is The Time

you must square your old bills before ou can make new ones with new merchants.

Our "Credit Clearing House" Has Spotted You. The Man Who Tries to Beat His Bills Can't Get By.

Cooperation and organization are today making the deadbeat PAY.

We are also making it easier for the man who does pay his bills to get credit.

## There Is Just One Way To Increase Your Credit

That Is to Pay What You Owe and Pay It Promptly.

Your monthly bills will come due on the first, and the way you remit will either enhance or detract from your present rating.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

## Retail Merchants Assn.

Over Three Hundred Members In Wichita Falls and Nearby Cities and Towns Exchanging Credit Information.



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# DEATH OF YOUTH

FIRST REPORTS WERE TO EF-FECT HE HAD COM-MITTED SUICIDE

FATHER CLAIMS MURDER RESULT ATROCIOUS PLOT

Asks Investigation and Has Agreed

which a visit of Philippe to the newspapear office was described. Leon Daudet was told by the pro-curator-general that the boy's suicide had been established beyond

possible doubt and that it would be impossible for the judicial au-horities be anything further unless help e a charge against some definite pindefinite person or could make a charge of corrupting a minor or of criminal libel against Libertaire. The father agreed to prefer

any name except Philippe, handed Vidal a letter which was to be used in case anything happened to him. The editor opened this communication after he learned of the mysterion after he learned of the mysterion also aided in the identifiany name except Philippe, handed tion after he learned of the mysterious taxicab suicide and found that
it was written to Mme. Daudet. In
the letter Philippe spoke on his secret adherence to the anarchist the letter Philippe spoke on his se-

believe it is my duty to do what I

L'Action Française, admitting ippe's hand writing, suggests that it and demands to know what occurred



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California Ramblers. And how 3056 bluefully Dolly A-3855 Kay can sing it!

Process RECORDS



PISO'S this prescription quickled relieves children and adults.

## Insomnia

Don't suffer the infernal tortures of Insotaria when you can find sound and peaceful slumber in

Force ... TONIC Tt Makes For Strength

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g Thursday 11th Hour" in the offices of Libertaire while Philippe was there. The royalist publication says the death of the boy was an act of vengeance for Germaine Berthon, the young woman anarchist, who killed Marius Piateau, of the staff of L'Action Francaise, last November. Vidal told interviewers that he was aiarmed at the extravagant language used by Philippe when he visited Libertaire and that the boy seemed to him to be unbalanced. In

seemed to him to be unbalanced. In the light of subsequent events, Vi-dal said to LeMatin he was con-vinced Philippe planned to kill his own father, but when his excite-ment wore off he was so overcome with horror at the idea that he could

that he committed suicide.

Another uncertain point is where Philippe got his revolver. Leon Daudet maintains that the pistol was given him by anarchists who had kidnapped him, but the latter deny this.

WILL REFUSE TO V

## Find Skeleton Of Boy Missing For Eight Years

Among the points requiring clarification today were where the boys spent the two days that elapsed between his disappearance from home. Nov. 20. and his visit to the Libersearch of more than eight years for

Nov. 20. and his visit to the Libertaire office Nov. 22. George Vidal, editor of the newspaper, who wrote the article describing the arrival of Philippe at his office on Nov. 22, has been interviewed.

The newspaper story asserted that the lad, who described himself as an anarchist, but refused to give any name except Philippe, handed the lags were laterally as the lags were identified by the lags were identified by the lags were identified by the lags were laterally and the lags were identified by the lags were laterally and the lags were identified by the lags were laterally and the lags were identified by the lags were laterally as the lags were identified by the lags were laterally and the

house where Jimmy and his parents were spending the summer. There were no marks of violence on the skeleton and no bones were broken. On the day of his disappearance Jimmy was playing near the board-ing house. His father now believes he wandered off, following a pet dog. When he did not return at dusk Mrs. Glass gave the alarm. The woods around Greely were tramped for days, a dam was dynamited and a pond drained, but with-but success. Gypsy bands every-where were held up by the police and their caravans and camps searched and the parents traveled thousands of miles following clues that failed to bear results. County authorities estimate that the search cost \$100,000.

## White House Is Declared Unsafe By U. S. Engineer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (P)—The hite house has been declared unsafe. Conditions there are such as to require that immediate remedial measures be taken to prevent a pos-sible calamity.

These disclosures were made tolay by Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers of the ny, in his annual report to th retary of war. Congress is asked \$400,000 for the work of reconucting the interior portion of the mous building to make it secure 'A preliminary study of the situin the interior upper portion of the executive mansion has indi-cated a condition which renders the building unsafe, both from the standpoint of security in the struconditions are such as to requir en to prevent a possible calam

Those conditions have been called to the attention of the presi-dent and his authority for the inclusion of the item submitted her with (\$400,000) has been requested.

#### MRS. FLORENCE LEEDS INVITES PATRONAGE OF MRS. JAMES STILLMAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (47)—Mrs James A. Stillman on her return yesterday from the wilds of Quebec complimented Mrs. Florence Leeds on her new position as millinery saleswoman and wished her suc-

She would not may whether she would accept Mrs. Leeds' invitation to give her patronage. Mrs. Leeds several weeks ago addressed a letter to Mrs. Stillman in which she told of her new position and invited Mrs. Stillman to make her fall mil. Mrs. Stillman to make her fall mil-linery purchases from her. She also suggested that she would be glad to supply "scampy" sults for

Baby Guy Stillman.

Mrs Stillman's sail she was confident of victory in the appellate
division in Broklyn on W dnesday
when Mr. Stillman's appeal to set
aside his wife's victory for herself
and Baby Guy will be regued.

ROBERT KEATING ROOT DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8. (4P)-Robert Keating Root, 57, retired capitalist of Buffalo, N. Y., died here today from pneumonia contracted while surf bathing recently. He arrived n Miami about 10 days ago abeard

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Purifies the Blood and

makes the cheeks rosy. 600

IMPOSSIBLE TO GAUGE HOW THE 7,890,000 WOMEN WILL, LINE UP

WILL REFUSE TO VOTE

Thirty-Four Women Aspire to Place

latter are keeping their own coun-Doubtless many eligible wom-voters are apathetic and having been brought up to regard politics as men's business, they are stain from voting.

vorite topic of speculation. According to the political writers, Lady Astor is the only one whose return is regarded as in any way certain. One newspaper thinks Mrs. Wintringham, who was the first woman to follow Lady Astor into the house of commons, is in a fair way to reof commons, is in a fair way to re-

dorsed by many Wichita Falls folks. Ask your neighbor!

"My back and kidneys got in

bad shape. The small of my back

move When I stooped, a sharp winging pain would catch me in my

back, making it hard for me to straighten. There was a continua

ain in my back day and night and

headaches and dixxy spells added to my nisery. I purchased one box of Doan's Pills from the Rexall Drug

store and their use cured me

Every Druggist

has Doan's.

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Wales is approximately 18,387,000. in which number there are 7,890,000 women; and for the most part the DIES AT VERNON HO DIES AT VERNON HOME; PIONEER DROPS DEAD

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 3. - Mrs. ontent to have it so and will ab-Lila Murchison, age 66, died here stain from voting.

The laborites, however, look to the women to exercise the franchise as never before. The organizers of each party have made special appeals to the women and have shown keen anxiety to get their support.

How the 34 women candidates are likely to fare at the polls is a fayorite topic of speculation. Accord-

deny this.

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Help that Lame,

Tells a Story" why not look to your kidneys as so

Achy Back!

YS that dull, throbbing backache

making you old and miserable? Are you lame, stiff and achy; tortured with stabbing, rheumatic pains? Do you feel tired, weak, all worn-out—

as if you just can't keep going? Then

says: "My back was so sore and

lame it was hard for me to do my

pains would shoot from my feet to

regularly and annoved me, too

used Doan's Pills, getting some from Miller's Drug Store. This medicine

When I stooped over, sharp

Foster-Milburn Co.

Mfg. Chemists

Buffalo, N. Y.

many Wichita Falls folks have done?

the contract" had he been in pos-session of the facts. "I am just an old fashioned Methodist preacher and do not keep up with theatrical or athletic events. Why. I've never attended a moving

#### REFUSE TO RECONSIDER **VALUATION RAILROADS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (49)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today refused a demand that it reconsider all of its work in the phy

Petitions making such a demand presented by the national confer-ence on valuation of American rail-roads which is headed by Senator missed.

concurring in the decision, suggest-ed that the commission had taken "far too seriously the burden of

CONSTANTINOPLE.-The Turk demnities due Americans from Tur key was reported deadlocked.



HOT biscuits are always tempting—but they are especially so when made with Snowdrift. You will only have one difficulty in making hot biscuits with Snowdrift and that is, making a sufficient quantity to answer the calls.

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'At Money Saving Prices

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\$1.50 A Pair	\$2.50
66x80 Plaid Blankets	70x80 Heavy Cotton Blankets
\$3.25	\$3.95
66x80 Nashua Blankets	72x81 Nashua Plaid Blankets
\$4.95	\$5.50
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Baby Blankets

69¢ to \$2.50 **\$1.95** and Up

Comforts

## **Special Notice** Wednesday Will Be

Dollar Day at Saul's

Keep That In Mind—See Saul's Ad In Tomorrow's Paper

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like twinges, and annoying kidney irregularities. You are apt to have headaches,

dizzy spells and inclined to be pervous, irritable and depressed. Don't wait! Help

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stooped, such sharp, tearing pain

acted irregularly and bothered me at night. I used one box of Doan's Pills which I bought at the Rexall Drug

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Thy Neighbor

nen's Golf Association, arrang

help you T, would appreciate it very much leader, Mrs Jess McLarry.

LADIEN DAY DESCRIPTION & DOY CIGHT WE have four boys, and my husband works anything at all, scarcely, on clothes right now. We tould not ask the notes on is blanzed.

The hostesses are Mrs. W. New ton Maer, M. Staniforth, J. Will Gray, and Alfred M Miller. The games will begin promptly at 2 whele the model of the court of th

number and Mrs. J. Will Gray will cripple.
sing, as special extertainment.
Members are asked to have Junch-

**HOMER J. COUNCILOR TO** SPEAK AT FIRST BAPTIST ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Nints and Burnett. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every Baptist afternoon Judge Wm. H. Atwell, Sunday school teacher and officer, who spent Thanksgiving with his members, and friends in Wichita and Wielifa and Wielifa county are inwifed and urged to hear his address.

Mr. Countil of county are inwifed and urged to hear his address.

Mr. Countil of counti Mr. Councilor is reported to be an which have able and forceful speaker and his bankruptcy of cases with the control of cases with the case wi every Baptist in this section. This is an opportunity for the Baptists of Wichita county to hear one of their

#### Court Records

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY HIKE TO IOWA PARK SATURDAY

Federal Court

Resumes Session

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\$69 For Coats Up to \$98.50 \$57 For Coats Up to \$83.75

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## The Tangle

I must say, my dear sister, that Karl has been collecting them for you have succeeded in making a you ever since he can remember. Do mess of things generally. After that you want me to believe you never terrible cable, which pretty nearly put me to bed and which I had to show to Karl, he was nearly beside about it, but I didn't believe him at

"plant I wanted to use was and the state of them into your hands, it seems to the seems to have some sort of a sentithem into your hands, it seems to was sun me you were stupider than I thought, A blind woman would have were rethought, A blind woman would have were remential idea about it. Did you ever realize what sentimental boobs men are 2. They have no practical common sense where their emotions are concerned. He said he would not

C. Witcher (6) and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth (18); Mrs. W. W. Silk
(16) and Mrs. A. R. Dillard (14):
Mrs. C. D. Shamberger (18)
and Mrs. C. D. Shamberger (18)
and Mrs. C. D. Shamberger (18)
and Mrs. C. D. Shamberger (18)
Thank you very much indeed. We
and Mrs. Lectoid (18).

\*\*HART-COLLINS WEIDING\*\*

\*\*HERE SATTIRDAY EXENTEG\*\*

Lieyd W. Hatl. of this city representative of the American Art.

\*\*Workers of Ohio with headquarters at Dallas, and Mrs. Mozele Collins, something so bad. He wears a 44.

It would be glad to get a coat for five was builted upon the editor of the foward Dallas, and Mrs. Mozele Collins, whith headquarters at Dallas, and Mrs. Mozele Collins, for a winter wrap myself. I could we're a 40 or 42."—Mrs. D. C. This hike was the longest ever the first M. E. church, Seventh and the commentation of the glad to get a coat for my five-year-old by, and something for a winter wrap myself. I for some neighbor can answer we will give them Mrs. C's address.

\*\*There is a little things of the bank and City Drug Store there they marched to Hester's drove about one mile north of Idwa at a short period of rest, the girls returned to lowe Park, where they is a model on the lower and a short period of rest, the girls returned to lowe Park, where they are done only three hours.

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\*\*State Bank and City Drug Store there, they marched to Hester's Grove, about one mile north of Idwa and a short period of rest, the girls for over the finking that my own ask has a little grain of sense, particularly when it is represented by my sister.

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\*\*There have things that there are a camp fire was built and a short period of rest, the girls grain of sense, particularly when it is represented to the finking that my own ask has a little grain of sense, particularly when it is represented to Hester's Look a

convene in Waco Tuesday morning iaines. Walter Caldwell, W. B. Baldwin; Lodge 635, William West, W. Lyle, George Lawler, John A. Monday Morning J. W. Lyle, George Lawler, John A. Elder, James Bachman, Clyde Woffgrd and J. D. Avis.

FOR JURY SERVICE

himself. Nothing would satisfy him all. He could not have kept such a thing from me, I can tell you. I yers.

What I wanted to do was sim—
And then when you finally got

mon sense where their emotions are concerned. He said he would not feel right if you did not have the gems after all the years he had been collecting them for you.

I told Karl that if he left you alone you would get out of the muddle some way, and when he looked dubious I asked him if he looked functions are woman of any resource at all. He answered. Not in circumstances of this kind.

For a moment I had a nasty feeling that he not only thought I hanks for this from either of you.

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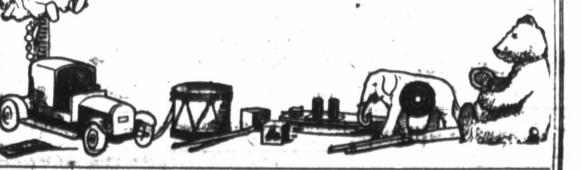
nable, desirable and interesting "something." Special preparations have been made for this occasion. Extra space has been taken over-and extra salespeople have been engaged. We're ready!

With new and novel toys from all parts of the world. Too numerous to itemize.

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Oklahoma City Officials Inspect Diversion Dam Sunday In Line With Plans Great New Dam There

Oklahoma City officials Sunday Bob Parman, Commissioner of Public Service Warren E. Moore, Comman construction company and visit-

this week of Wichita otal of 100 s usual, a lons cards the fact de aware de laware de laware are large to the following were in the narray lake a narray lak enter the trip. contract to rebuild the dam and of the First Baptist Church with the following were in the party: lake at Oklahoma City, which was meet Monday night at 7:15 with

lake carried by a three-to-one ma-jority in Oklahoma City November 30. The officials left this city at 7 o'clock Sunday night on the re-

The party ate Sunday dinner at the diversion dam and supper at the Kemp hotel Sunday evening. The official trip was necessary

with the work on the irrigation sys.

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president during conference, how disclose what Ford was asked a statement as ward movement his nomination andidate. His

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ACCEPT BID BATTLES

City Is to Open

EXPRESS COMPANIES ARE
REQUIRED TO ESTABLISH

**NEW SCHEDULE OF RATES** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.(#)-New

bases for the application of inter-

state express rates were laid down

today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a decision which refused the American Raliway Ex-

press Company the right to make general increases which it asked. Express companies were ordered to

effect on October 12, 1929, when in-

submission to the commission.

HEARING FOR COAL MEN

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING

spiring in violation of trade faws to

filed answers to the citation, set-ting up general denials of the

charges, and declaring some of the alleged acts are not offenses under the statutes.

Most of the transactions cited by

Peggy Jean Ammen

taking Company for burial Tuesday. He is survived by a widow and sev-

eral children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mote of Crowder, Oklahonia.

Mrs. Amanda Evans.

The body of Mrs. Amanda Evans, who died at her home in North Wichita at 6 o'clock Monday morn-

ortunity to be heard today.

Welfare Rivalry Most of the transactions cited by the commission took place in 1922 the commission took place in 1922 and early in 1923 after the pro-

Team number three of the United Welfare drive, headed by Frank Queisser, wen the hats awarded to the members of the most successful declared to be fair by a Pennsyl-

team in the drive by W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the Welfare board. tribute production. Some of the The winners were announced at independent producers, the cltameting of the members of the tion said, evaded the fixed price

TO SPLIT UP 'PREMIUMS'

on the basis of these zones the com- which is the basis of all accomplish mission held that the express car- ments." Dr. Cantwell said. "I do

in the third zone.

The general arrangement now followed of blocking out the country in 50-mile squares for the pursurved in the center section of the

establish new schedules on or had the Wichita Falls high school foot-fore February 1 next incorporating ball team with its moral and finan-the changes.

Present interstate express rates Texarkana at the fair ground sta-Present interstate express rates recarrings at the fair ground stanapplied to food articles of nearly dism Saturday afternoon. The spirali kinds, the commission held, are it of the club was made evident at too high and should be reduced by the weekly luncheon at the Kemp amounts ranging from 10 to 11 per hotel Monday when the Elwanians cent. The companines were required had as henor guests the football to make the reductions by installs team, Coach Moore and Dr. J. W. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 3. (4) -Harry Yee, who claims he is the f Chicago, has lost his American ride of a few hours because she laimed he failed to pay her \$5,000 she said he had agreed in a pre-nuptial arrangement to give her..... ing charges which equal those in Cantwell superintendent of schools effect on October 12, 1920, when in-Naomi Deason, the girl, was mared to Yee last Friday, leaving him northwest Texas," Dr. Cantwell said a few hours later on a pretense of In outlining the principles to gov- in discussing the recent victory over ern the general reduction the com-mission pointed out that rates are with Texarkana. now built up on the basis of five Dr. Cantwell expressed the apsecuring two diamond rings he had given her. Detectives who were asked to look for her found the zones, one for the northeastern sec-tion of the country, one for the school authorities for the whole-southeast, one for Mississippi-Mis-hearted way in which the citisengirl with friends and later she returned to her mother.
Yee, she said, came to her home

souri territory, one for the Rocky mountain area and one for the Padded that through athlettes as in no other way can school spirit be maintained and the interest of the Thanksgiving day and asked her to marry hlm. She said she told him "would not go through with There are differences in the factors of rates between each zone and the commission decided that these result in too great a discrepancy. Accordingly a three-zone system was ordered into oeffect, one zone to take in generally the northeastern section of the United States, the second the southeast and the third to include all of the territory west of the Mississippi river.

In the reconstructions to be made on the basis of these zones the comwhich is the basis of all accomplishthis thing empty handed," and that he offered her \$3,000 to become his bride. Mrs. Yee said she told him to make it \$5,000 and she would agree She declared that he had accepte this offer but refused to give her he money after the ceremony.

I**NTRODUCES BILL T**O REDUCE POSTAL RATES ON PAPERS AND PERIODICALS mission held that the express car- ments. If. Cantwell stricts might include a haulage factor charge of 25 cents per 100 is ranked high as an educational pounds for the first 50 miles in the northeastern section; a factor of 27.5 cents for the first 50 miles in the southeastern op second sone, and 20 cents fer the same distance in the third sone.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (A)-Rep. esentative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania, introduced a bill toiny to reduce postal rates on news-papers and periodicals. The mease would repeal the last two inaw of 1917.

Mr. Kelly said that "with practic-My no exception was taxes have been removed from all other indusminatory to make publishers pay he present exhorbitant postal rates.

McGuire, 16. died today from bullet younds received last midnight when Lieu. Detection Cheman Shelina abox Sheller asserted he fired on the trio when they atfailed to return the fire, Sheller re-

# Anniversary Sale

Fine Silks, Warm Woolens, Serviceable Cotton

## Goods

30 pieces 36-inch very best Bleached Domestic, 25c grade, yard 14¢ 25 dozen Assorted White and Red-Border Huck Towels, regular 65c per pair, special, each 30 dozen Turkish Towels of good size and heavy nap, each ....11¢ 12 doezn \$1.75 grade Victory and Economy Bed Sheets, each \$1.19 16 pieces Garza 9-4 Bleached and Brown Sheeting, per yard ... 48¢ Limit 10 yards to each customer. 25 dozen beautifully hemmed

200 yards heavy twill Damask for restaurants or for hard wear. A good-looking table damask, spec-

40 pieces of standard 27-inch Outing, solid colors and fancy patterns. This is our regular stock of good outing, special, 8 yards for .....\$1.00

Batts, in regular 25c grade, special, each-

dents who participated in the sois advised by the rector the first. Karlinging contest are to pass Reliand, D. D., in a church buttering perfere the spectators tonight.

This contest was soon by students recent action of the House of high-This contest will from by students representing the Eansas Agricultural College from among the 18 teams competing. The Kansas students gathered 4.317 points and the death gathered 4.317 points from the judging of cattle, horses, sheep and awine. The Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph was second with 4.335 points and Ohlo State third with 4.235, while fewa State College (in shed fourth with 4.238. Individual honors went to G. R. Individual honors went to G. R.

Individual honors went to G. Peterson of Ontario, with R. F. Mc Swaig of Texas second; G. R. War-then of Kansas third, and J. L. Farrand of Kansas fourth. Miss Jean Constable of Columbus, Ohio, a 19-year-old student, finished tenth among the 95 contestants who in-cluded only two girls.

ADVISES DISREGARD OF

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, (P)-Parish-

ance of the bishops as their action was counter to the attitude of the church as a whole and not binding.

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Governor conference of governors of anthracite consuming states held here last week to the executives, together with invitations for another conference to be held December 13 for consideration of further plans for pers of St. George's Church were relief from high prices.

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Monday Evening Night school will be opened at the igh school building Monday evening, it was amhounced by A. K. Presson, principal, Monday morn-

ing, and everyone in the city inter-ested in the night school is asked to attend, Prospective students are requested to register in Room 14 of the high school building, Night school was late in starting this year, because of the shortage of funds. However, various clubs in the city have volunteered to support the school. The night school here has been conducted for a number of Years. Last year the largest at tendance of any year was reported

lar students enrolled.

The courses have not been fully decided upon. The studies to be of fered will depend altogether on the demands of the students, Mr. Presson announced,

there having been almost 400 regu

SELECT PRIZE WINNERS CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (A)-The task of selecting prize winning animals from among 11,000 blue blooded onries in the international livest exposition here begins today. V am Reid, British cattle expert, be gins the work of relecting the from the largest class ever entered Short horn breeding cattle, per-chlon and Shire horses and car had lots of sheep and swine also are to be judged today. Parades of prize winning cattle and heavy horses are to be a night-

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79c

try in 50-mile squares for the pur-pose of fixing express charges was said to be satisfactory with the amended zone arrangement and the express companies were ordered to sale at local drug stores Tuesday work out rate schedules for later morning and will be available at one dollar each, he explained. YOUTH DIES RESULT OF Dan Daniels announced that the WOUND INFLICTED WHEN \$2,500 required to bring the Texar-kana team here had been guaran-teed by a committee who agreed to DETECTIVE IS HELD UP underwrite the game. He called for ST, LOUIS, Dec. 3. (P)-Bernard eignera to the guarantee who were willing to finance the game in case WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P)-Prov of unfavorable weather, cite who have been charged by the individually to the club at the end federal trade commission with con-Miss Jeanette Moore entertained "mplit up "premiums" in the sale of the club with a reading. "Aunt Ell-the commodity were given an opnegro dialect sketch. Miss Garel-Maderia, Hill & Co., and others dine Monroe gave a solo dance; she ported.

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## bids made by Learner & Rosenthal of Oakland, Calif. for purchase of the battleships Vermont and Nebraska to be scrapped at the Mare Island navy yard under the arms treaty. The company offered \$41.— In a letter to his office here Dr. 110 for the Vermont and \$37.110 for the Nebraska. At the same time the department tecided to have the hard-letter to have the hard-l decided to have the battleships square meals at \$3 to \$4 each. Michigan, Minnesota and Kansss American money, were cited. acrapped by navy yard employes at the Philadelphia navy yard and to have the Boston navy yard proceed HAS BILL TO PROHIBIT with the scrapping of the Dela- U. S. JUDGE DETERMINING CONTEMPT OUTSIDE COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P)-Fed-ral Judges would be prohibited eral Judges would be prohibited richina at 5 ocioek Monday mornfrom determining the guilt or inaotence of persons ordered up for contempt committed outside of their
court rooms under a bill proposed
today by Representative Stengle, Democrat, New Cork. He said the measure was designed to prevent recurrence of such sentences as that imposed by Judge Mayer upon Comptroller Craig of New Cork City

#### CASE INVOLVING OKLA. BANK GUARANTEE LAW ADVANCED ON DOCKET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2, (P)-Cases involving the validity of the Okla-homa law guaranteeing bank dehome law guaranteeing bank deposits and growing out of the failure of the Okmuigee Bank of Commerce were ordered advanced to-day by the sugreme court for hearing February 18.

A large sum of money affecting distribution of the assets of the Okmuigee and about 80 other defunct Oklahoma banks, is concerned in the case. The federal government is claiming priority for its deposits.

#### FILE MOTION TO QUASH INDICTMENT BYRNE CASE

FORT WORTH, Dec. 2 (P)—Mo-tion to quash the indictment charg-ing H. E. Byrne, former president of the defunct Guaranty State Bank, with receiving deposits when he knew the bank was in failing con-dition was presented today when the case was called for trial. The motion charges that under the state banking laws a bank official would be liable civilly and not criminally for the offerse that is charged in the indictment.

#### DECREASE IN KANSAS WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE

TOPERA, Kuns., Dec. J. UP-A de TOPEKA, Knns., Dec. 3, 67.—A de-crease in the Kansas winter wheat acreage of 1,825,416 acres, or 15,76 per cent as compared with that sown a year ago, is shown in a re-port issued today by the state board of agriculture. The estimate is 3,751,000 acres. It is the smallest acreage sown since the first year of the war, 1917, the report said,

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SAN FRANCISCO.-William McAdoo told members of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen and Enginemen that he did not regard government ownership as the "wisest solution of the American railway problem."

FORD DISCUSSES

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MUSCLE SHOALS

Ford, who came to Washington to-

day to appear before the Interstate

Commerce Commission at hearings affecting his railroad properties, had a brief conference with president Coolidge, discussing, it is un-

of the administration toward his

Mr. Ford after seeing the presi-dent reliterated that his offer for

Muscle Shoals now pending before congress stood. Beyond saying that

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Killed While Hunting

the result of falling over a 40-foot

Watchman Found Dead.

Caulder, 68, night watchman at the

First Baptist church, was found dead the church office today.

Death to due to apoplexy.

Asks Death Penalty.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 3. (P)—
George Vexenat, French veteran of
the world war, today pleaded guilty

when arraigned in criminal court on a charge of murder in connection

with the killing of Miss Louise Flowquet six weeks ago and asked that he be given the death penalty.

His attorneys who are expected to

present an insanity case filed a for-mal plea of not guilty and that was accepted by the presiding judge.

L. J. Polk Is Dead.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (P)—Ex-

WITH CANADA TO DEAL

WITH LIQUOR PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (P)-Ad-

ministrative arrangements between the United States and Canadian

governments will be made effective "in a reasonable time" to effect

an interchange between them of information respecting the clearance of vessels carrying intoxicating liquors from Canadian ports, the smuggling of liquor into the United

States and smuggling of narcotics, silks and other merchandise from

fore some of the proposals could

ACCEPT BIDS FOR TWO

be put into effect.

Ottawa, Canada, with him. The H. Railey.

ments between the two governments also would be necessary be-

the United States into Canada. This announcement was made to-day by the state department after assistant Secretary Moss of the

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (P)-W. W.

bluff while duck hunting.

offer for Muscle Shoals.

od the status and disposition

the question was discussed with the president during the twenty-minute conference, however, he would not disclose what details were considered to be a supporter of Adolfo de LaHuerta, is charged with usurpation of authorities.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (P)—Oscar Falls at 11 o'clock Saturday morn-Rijey, 17, is dead at Wellington as ing, when the Gulf Refining Com-

Worth, descendant of President S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent Polk, was stricken with a heart at- of public instruction, amounted to

Polk, was stricken with a heart attack late yesterday while attending an Elks Memorial service for his late friend, James H. Thrasher, and died in a few minutes.

Of public day. This is the second payment or the apportionment fund this year and will amount to \$1 for each child of school age. The total apportionment this year is \$12 for each child.

On leaving the white house Mr. Ford was asked if he cared to make a statement as to his attitude toward movements looking toward his nomination as a presidential candidate. His only comment was:
"Humph. that would be funny. wouldn't it?"

Gasoline Dro

WITH PRESIDENT

GENERAL FIGUEROA

**REBELLIOUS CHIEF** 

OCCUPIES IGUALA

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3. (P)-Gen-

eral Romuleo Figueroa, rebellious ehlef of the military zone of Guer-rero, has occupied Iguala, accord-ing to the latest advices out by the

war department. He has mained a fortified position near the city and is destroying bridges and rail-ways for the purpose of delaying

the federal forc. sent against him

General Francisco Muguica.

Michoacan, who upset the govern-

ment of Sanchez Pineda in Morelis

Gasoline Drops

The retail price of gasoline dropped two cents a gallon in Wichita Fails at 11 o'clock Saturday morn-

pany reduced the quotation at its filling station, located at Ninth and Lamar to 14 cents. This followed

automatically after the notice of a

reduction in the price of tank wag-on gas to 11 cents a gallon,

To Texas Schools

gift in the form of \$1,300,00 of the state apportionment fund will go to the schools of Texas December 10.

Queisser's Team

Awarded Hats In

asy by the state department after assistant Secretary Moss of the contending teams at the chamber of treasury had conferred with other members of the mission which attended the recent conference at tended the recent conference at Citawa Canada with him was H. Railer.

AT MEXICO CITY CUTS

AUSTIN, Dec. 3, (P)-Illness of Dr. W. H. Beasley, state health officer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P)—The

WYP department today accepted light made by Learner 4. Becompted light made light ma

OFFICIAL TRIP SHORT

\$1,300,000 Cash

Christmas Gift

Monday morning the Texhoma Oil and Refining Company announced the same new scale of prices for its wagons and retail filling stations.

Two Cents Here

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Cree-mulsion, an emulsified creenote that is pleasant to take. Creemulsion is new medical discovery with two-id action; it soothes and heals the flamed membranes and kills the

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth. -Job 19:25.

Confidence imparts a wonderful inspiration to its possessor,-Milton.

#### DEATHS FROM AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

The number of deaths in automobile accidents what is mown as the registration area in the Inited States increased 1498 in 1922 over the numer of such deaths in 1921, according to figures just made public by the government. The number of deaths in this area, which comprises 85 per cent of the population, in 1922 was 11,666.

The death rate from such accidents was 12.5 persons per 100,000 population. California had the highest death rate among the states from such socidents, the rate in that state being 26 per 100,000 population. Los Angeles had the highest rate of any city, the rate being 29.5.

Just how many of the total number of deaths vas caused by drunken drivers the statistics by the government do not state. It would be all impossible to gather statistics upon this point, but it is safe to assume that intoxicated drivers were responsible for hundreds of deaths and what ever the number was it was that many too many. There re some accidents that seem impossible to avoid but such cannot be claimed in any case where there was an intoxicated driver.

That is only one phase of the matter. Wider streets in populous districts, better traffic regula- anything else on this earth. and better enforcement of such regulations will hold down the death rate. But with the best that can be done there will remain an element of or is given the taste of some new fame or notoriety, danger for those who occupy motor cars and for and from every hand there comes this magic statethose who walk or ride in other vehicles. In put ment: "What a wonderful success!" ting the explosive power of gasoline into motor vehicles we have increased the hazards of modern

#### DR. CRIPPEN

Huntly Jenkins is dead-the London lawyer who efended the notorious Dr. Crippen. That was in 1910. You probably remember the case.

Dr. Crippen was physically timid, small and shrinking. Born in Michigan, he became a wandering medical practitioner. For his second wife he selected Kunigunde Mackamotzki, alias Cora Turner. who promptly became a household bully.

Crippen fell in love with his secretary. They fied to America. Mrs. Crippen 'had disappeared. The gossiping neighbors weren't satisfied. They called Scotland Yard. Inspector Drew tripped over a loose brick in the cellar. Digging, he found a murdered body.

Crippen was identified aboard ship at sea, by wireless, and arrested. He went to the gallows. The girl? She went free, The Dr. Crippen case was the first time radio

had ever been used to detect a fugitive criminal, Naturally, it appealed to popular fancy in addition to being historically important. Crippen maintained his innocence to the last, and

there's still considerable argument in England as to whether he was guilty. Psychologicts who watched him at the trial marveled that such a meek individual could muster sufficient courage to turn on and destroy his termenter.

After the lapse of 13 years, we read of the death of the lawyer who defended him, and the wireless end of the Crippen case no longer eclipses the crimi nal angle.

We can't help pondering how times have changed Today a fugitive wouldn't "get much of a rise" out of the public from merely being caught by radio. Thirteen years ago, radio was magic, Today it's coming commonplace, lads in knee pants sending messages as far as the one that brough Crippen to

Goats are nice animals. They get in bad by no athing, but you never hear goats kick on the food.

Goat will eat tin cans, dynamite, bride's biscuits what have you? Then eat a shoe for dessert.

A goat in Aurora, Ill., ate two sticks of dynamite and may become the Aurora Borealis soon.

What could be more trying than trying to keep goat full of dynamite in a peaceful humor?

Imagine being chased about the yard by a

#### THE IRREPRESSABLE TEXANS

The United States attorney general has given President Coolidge an opinion that he can issue a ardon to Charles Craig, comptroller of the city of New York, who was sentenced to jail for criticising federal district judge. Those who are familiar with the cases do not doubt President Coolidge's dedre to issue the pardon.

We note from the Sherman Democrat that Mr. Oralg is a former Texan. The Democrat says; "Charlie Craig was reared in Sherman. He used o be a Western Union messenger boy and brough press" to the Democrat office. There are men connected with the Democrat who were here when he was a boy and who have seen him develop irst into a star telegraph operator, then a successful grain man. Later he took a college course and became a lawyer in New York. His climb has been wer many obstacles, by hard work, and his friends ere will be glad if President Coolidge pardons him." Isn't it remarkable, how many Texans have attained prominence in the metropolis?

EDGAR A. GUEST

THE MAN Oh, this I have found As I've wandered around. The man is the maker of friends. And wherever he be, What of charm he shall see On what he is seeking depends.

If he fare with a smile He shall find every mile With the smile of the stranger aglow; For the people he meets On the hills, on the streets, His manner of conduct will show.

If he's gracious and kind As he travels, he'll find The gracious and kind everywhere; Let him sneer, let him frown, And be'll find in that town They've little of welcome to spare

With a smile and a jest, And a hand that is friendly and true, Whether near, whether far, Men will be as you are-Your word must be fashioned by you.

You shall find what you seek, Men shall speak as you speak, They shall give as you're willing to give; Not on others depends The good will of your friends, But on you and the way that you live.

## By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

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#### SUCCESS

I believe there are more people fighting for suceas, and fewer attaining it, than are engaged in

A man or woman makes money, is lifted from some humble position to one of great prominence,

ment: "What a wonderful nuccess!"

But it may not be success at all.

Success is vaster, finer, breader, more eternal than just money or prominence.

There can be no success—no personal, individual success—without a profound appreciation in one's society, respectively. The success is the success—without a profound appreciation in one's society, respectively. The success—without a profound appreciation in one's sometity, even, must be lost in the dealer to surve and, through service, honestly to contribute zonic the other day. Here are, to me, the two most strike in sentences that appeared in the entire article:

"Surely the thing that marked may feed upon.

I read a fine article—on "Success" by H. G. Wells the other day. Here are, to me, the two most strike in sentences that appeared in the entire article:

"Surely the thing that matters in a man is the lain ghapting that it is peculiar to him, his distinctive gift and applitude, however small it may be. To realize individual self and the surrem service one can pletest fruition, fin at once the full triumph of one's individual self and the surrem service one can reduce to the importance of the surrem service one can reduce the cabin door and looked at his control to the hall weep day for courselves again. The triangle and the word in the word of the word is surred and looked at his complete that hap wife have been the world, as Jean Francois left in the control of the world, as Jean happened in weep reduced to the hall will more than the world in the control of the hut frequently and had a law to the important work.

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When Duse appeared in New York for the laist time on Friday and the survey to the word of the hut frequently and had a term of the hut frequently and had a term of the hut frequently and had a term render to mankind." And here is the other-

"The only true measure of successe is the ratio between what we might have been and what we might have done, on the one hand, and the thing we have made and the thing we have made of our selves, on the other hand."

If the world grows richer because of you, while your work is being done and after your work is over, then it may well be said that your life represented

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THE SMILING NUISANCE

Dame Jimpson is a good old soul; I drink her health, I quaff a bowl of water from the babbling rill; I boost Dame Jimpson with a will. She's full of peace, good will to men; she would not harm a worm or wren. She comes and says, with beaming smile, "I'd like to use your phone a while." Not once a week or month, I say, but ten or fifteen times a day. And friends of hers will call me up, when I sit down to dine or sup, and whisper in a honeyed se, "Please call Dame Jimpson to the phone." Dame Jimpson lives across the street, and there I go on weary feet to tell her that some locged jay would talk her arm off right away. I always mut-ter when I start, "This phoning business breaks my heart; I'll have to tell this nervy dame it is no way to play the game." But when she sheds her beam-ing smile, so gind and bright and free from guile, a smile that has a wide renown, I cannot bear to call her down. Dame Jimpaon's living everywhere; she is her neighborhood's despair. Some day perhaps she'll realize that it is neither safe nor wise to sponge on folks who have a phone, and she will get

Earthquake in Rome-China sentences a white man Dead together—and happy. BY ARTHUM BRIBBAND . (Copyright, 1922, The Star Co.)

This, you must know, is "Golden Rule Sunday." By all means be real Christian if you possibly can and do unto others as you would that they should do unto you.

If you can't go quite as far as that few of us can be at least a good Confucian, and in the words of Confulus written 500 years before Christ was born, do not do unto others what you would like them to do unto you.

A slight earthquake shock was felt in Rome night before last. For tunately, it may be assumed that the ancient monuments, worth ore to the world than any number of modern millions, have long since proved ability to stand any ordinary

An earthquake doing serious damage to Rome, especially to St. Peter's, with its ceiling painted by Michael Angelo, would be a loss to the entire world and to future ages.

Michael Angelo, at time completed to the pope that the coninferior materials, pointing out that except for the good it might do his soul, he was not making a penny from his work on the great church The pope promptly assisted him. In is to be hoped that no inferior plaser or stone jeopardises any part of that structure.

"When China moves she will nove the world."—Napoison. China moves slowly, cautfously considerately. You realize, reading today's dispatch from Harbin, approunding that a Chinese court for the first time in history, sentences a white man to death,

The white man is Kornitoff, a nost desperate Russian criminal He, with a companion escaped from a Chinese court, although be was manacled, using two revolvers with his manacled hands to shoot down and keep back the police.

That is the old Russian type of criminal with endurance and indif-ference to pain beyond modern comprehension. You read of three Russian bandits of the eighteenth century, brothers, described by the French ambassador. Che, that had een tortured and broken on the wheel, for five hours, litted his broken arm, passed his sleeve across his nose, and when he saw blood on the wheel wiped it off with that sleeve. There is terrific power in the Russian people. Wes-tern European nations may realize In sorrow some day if they con tique their contemptuous attitude

they left the earth simultaneously. How fast did they travel and in what direction?

What are they is in a ferment." Stane lit his pipe, and seated hims. "He knows, answered of the store of the store of the store. He had, as he quietly, but Chigmok—that is his chords, tongue, teeth and the other had, previously told the girl little sister's son—has filled him with a machinery for articulate sound? nachinery for articulate sound? fear of any attack developing that lying tale that the law will take no Are they united at the last; never hight, and this anticipation proved account of thee, and he believes, as to be separated, to live through all to be the correct one. The still, dead Chizmok himself believes."

tempty, never worried, never all, hours passed in quietness, and when "But-" began Stane, and broke

more important, there is the ited States back of the destrine. That is as valuable to Europe

This day, by the way, is one of the hundredth anniversary of the day on which the Monroe detrine was signed, a fortunate day for this

Every South and Central American republic should build a monu-ment to Monroe, engraving on it the words "protector of the western hemisphere."

#### A PUZZLE A DAY

A man, 65 years old, has a son who is 12 years old. In how many years will the father be three times old as the sont





rifles and the water

woman to die?

"The bright-faced one is to be

aced woman, and I will show thee, way through the woods. We will

go together—"
"It is impossible! Quite impossi-ble, Miskodeed," cried Stane almost

violently.

He did not know that other ears than those fo which they were addressed eaught those words of repudiation. Helen Yardley, missing

is presence about the cabin, had

stepped out to look for him, and eatching a murmur of voices in the

still air, had stood listening. The words coupled with the girl's name, reached her quite clearly, and struck

her like a blow. She did not wait to hear more, but retreated to the

## Y OTTWELL BINNS ILLUSTRATED BY -RW SATTERFIELD -

ORLO ALFRED A KHOPP INC. DARS HE A SERVICE INC. REGIN HERE TODAY. toward Russia.

"When Russia moves, she will move the world with a vengosine."

This will interest millions of husbands and pives more than any other news of the day.

Jean Francois Pennel and his wife, Marie, died in their home near came. The story which Chief George, told about his departure to the Great Barrens was a He. "But why should he seek to kill 'I' do not know fully,

wife, Marie, died in their home near they flee on a raft from the flames. Lills in France, at exactly the same minute.

They find a descrited cabin and take minute.

They find a descrited cabin and take monate and makes men sing, and tea and molasses, and blankets for the mossession. Trooper Anderton and molasses, and blankets for the mosses of the other's illness.

Where did those two souls, that had lived so long together go, as they left the earth simultaneously.

New Ge on with the Story, the law will take account of the law will take account of the law will take account of

Now Go On With the Story, "I will lie down," she said with a that the law will take account of his doings, and that the grip of the law reaches right up to the Frozen hat direction?

Old the souls recognise each other will be unother matter. My mind

"But-" began Stane, and broke off as the girl lifted her hand.

or powder, refying for "color and They welked forward for perhaps effect" on what she has in her brain half a mile and halted ar a point That proves that whence they got a wide view of the the beauty worth while is as deep shore. Stane looked up and down

In due time they reached the oab The London Times says "there is in without mishap. They had sound no sign of the enemy of the preros doctrine." There is, and what is more important, there is the and Stane hoped that he had with-drawn for good. But he determined That is as valuable to Europe as drawn for good. But he determined to take no chances, and busied himset forth in a brief study by Sir Frederick Pollock, greatest British authorify an international law.

This day, by the way, is one of the hundredth anniversary of the hundredth anniversary of the stared as far away from the hundredth anniversary of the

the stoye as possible. Some cached moose meat, which was frozen solid as a board, he hung on the rafters of the cabin, which themselves were white with frost.

The short day had almost ended when he had completed these tasks, and he was about to cattle the said. and he was about to enter the cabin. when through the dusk he caught sight of a figure, standing among the trees openly watching him. The garb proclaimed the figure to be that of a woman, and for a moment he was utterly startled. Then, acting on impulse, he started to want towards the watcher, his unmittened hand on the butt of the pistol at he his.

tol 4t his hip. CHAPTER XVII CHAPTER XVII

The Attack.

The watching woman made no attempt to escape, but somewhat to Stane's surprise, awaited his coming. As he drew nearer he was again startled to find that it was the gist whom he had talked with at Fort Malsun.

"Miskodeed," he cried in surprise. "Toul. What are you doing here?"

"I come to warn thee," said the girl in her own dislect. "Once berfore I did that, and I was too late. But now I am in time."

"To warn me?" he schoed, still too surprised to say more.

"Yee," a n s w r ed Miskodeed. "There are those who will seek to kill these tonight."

"Who is li?" asked Stane in sudden curiosity.

"It is the son of Chief George's sister—the man for whom the officer care came to the encampment yesterday."

"These he is at the camp, after all?"

and dropped the wooden bar in To his surprise Helen offered no

for explanations. He offered none. unaware of his companion's the incident to himself, and not to slarm her more than was necessary Seating himself, he lit a pipe, and as his companion showed no inclination to talk, fell into thought, From outside came the crunch "He was there when the officer

meccusined feet on the frozen



He started to his feet, and took up blarifle, glancing quickly at the girl as he did so. There was a flush of excitement in her face, bu the eyes that met his chilled him with their unrespondiyeness. He held out his machine pistol.

"You had better have this, for the resent, Miss Kardley, for I believe the attack is coming. But don't us She took the pistol without a word. He picked up an ax, put it ready to his hand close to the door and then extinguished the slush

lamp.
Llows of an ax knocked out the ipon v., so we sought the cabin to wait for help. That is the explana-ion, and now tell me, Miskodeed, is parchment of the window, but the barricade stood firm. The attack howavar continued and as the improvised shutter be Stane raised his rifle. began to yield. Stane pursed his lips to whistle at "There is nothing else for it," he

he news, There was more behind it ban appeared; and he knew that The next moment the rifle cracked and the sound was followed by a cry

was not the framer of the plot, how ever, he might be the instrument for its execution. He looked at the girl thoughtfully for a moment, and as thoughtfully for a moment, and as the did so a soft look came in the shutter and it collapsed in the room. As it did so a gun barrel was thrust in the consing and a chet was thrust. in the opening, and a shot was fired apparently at random. The bullet struck the cabin wall a full two yards from where Helen was standing. Stane turned to her quickly.
"As close on the corner as you can, Miss Yardley; then there will be ne danger except from a rico-

> Then came a new form of attack. Arrows fired from different angles begin to fly through the open space, making a victors sound as they struck various parts of the cabin. Stane calculated the possible angles of their flight and gave a short laugh. They're wasting labor now. That dodge won't work."
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> (Continued in our next issue.)

#### Your Health By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

Healthy Lungs.
Healthy lungs simply mean lungs that are unimpaired by disease germs and respond to the free claygerms and respond to the free clastic movements of the chest, ribs, intercostal muscles and the diaphragm in the probess of breathing.

Strictly speaking, there are no healthy lungs. All are more or less impaired, through invading dust, inhaling smoke and disease during childhood. Germs and microbess of many kinds gain entrance to the lungs by mouth breathing.

The bronchi and traches have hatr-like processes on the mucous membrate of their wails which do their best to expel minute foreign bodies and microbes from entering the lungs. But in spite of all efferts, these germs de get in and cause such diseases as influence.

## ittle Benny's Note Book

By MORRIS

The Alfabet. The alfabet is loose fore its put together. There is 26 etters in the alfabet if you say it rite and less wen you say it too fast trying to show off. If you counted the capitols there would be 52 let-ters, ony you dont, on account-of the capitols being thrown in free. Every letter in the alfabet is in-titled to its own shape, but peeple dont allways remember that; being wat makes their writing hard to

The alfabet allways has all its The alfabet sliways has all its letters in the same place, making it hard to remember at ferst and hard to forget afterwerds. For instants O allways comes before F and Q comes after it, but OPQ dont spell enything, at leest in inglish, wiche its proberly a good thing it dont, on account of the way it would sound ccount of the way it would One persin reciting the alfabellont wake it sound very important but wen the hole class recites it at once it sounds wonderfill, proving why it takes so meny men to make

capitol letter and end with a period, the capitol letter being more for appearances sake but the period proving the sentence is reely ever and its time to stop and think abou

bronchitis, pneumonia and tubercu-

dition are a pearly white. have the nearest approach to such er are gray. The coal miner's lung; are much darker, sometimes nearly approaching black.
This-does not mean that alpost

everybody than diseased lungs. great majority are in fairly good condition, dus principally to the fact that the lungs are great in recuperative powers. In fact, they are almost as good in this respect as the overused and much abused

To help your lungs in the figh against germs and disease you must at all times carefully observe the correct rules of respiratory health, The chest will not work in thest-class condition if bent out of shape and restricted through imprope posture, in its muscular movements. By keeping up your gymnastics and deep breathing exercises you co Remember that the lungs are great aid to the heart in keeping up a good blood circulation. Well-developed lungs, combined with Being unaware of his companion's good breathing exercises, are a won-knowledge of his interview with Miskodeed he had decided to keep for a long life.

AHEAD American rallroads now handle freight equivalent to hauling 420 billion tons one mile each year. Traffic experts may that this fig-ure will increase to 560 billion tons by 1933.

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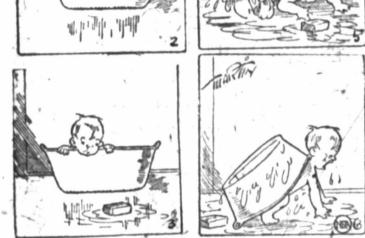
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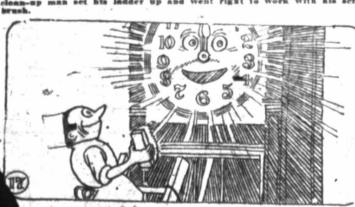
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## WICHITA FALLS' PEP AND FAITH BRINGS BIG GAME HERE

Terms Reached Sunday Night And Texarkana Agrees to Come Here On a Guarantee of \$2,500

park.
Fichita Falls' pep; Wichita's ensiasm; the people's loyalty; faith,
which the city-is founded, and s 22,500 guarantee made it possible to stage the gridiron classic which will determine the championshop of Districts 4, 5, 6 and 10 of the Interscholastic football league, in Wichita Falls next Saturday.

Terms were reached at 5 o'clock Standay avening when Dr. J. W.

Sunday evening when Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the city schools, ratified a \$2,500 guarantee to Coach Jones of the Texarkana team which had been made during ance figures that shattered those the day by Coach McCallum of the for all previous griding spectacles

agreed upon. Texarkana wanted the the remarkable growth of the nagame, but would not post a guaran-tee. Wichita Falls wanted the game, but Coach Jones either wanted the

the same time would not make a guarantee if he should win the tosa. After dickering around at a \$2.000 the Rocky Mountain conference guarantee if the game would be played in this city, Coach McCallum raised his ante and queted a figure of \$2.500, believing in the loyalty of Wichita Falls and supporters of the high school gridiron warriors.

The enthusiasm displayed Satur-day afternoon when the local high school football team returned from both Texas University and Southern ballar, where they scored a victory over Oak Cliff, instilled confidence for Dr. Cantwell so that Sunday night when he was asked to ratify the guarantee, which is a figure rather high for a high school football game, he did so without a monage of the sunday hastistic.

rovided on the south side of the picked as the best eleven and lield so that seating capacity can awarded the Pickens trophy.

The Coyotes are still in the race of seven teams out of 277 which the state of seven teams out of 277 which the state of the

that the boys will have an opportu-nity to sleep off the tired feeling resulting from the long trip from the Texas-Arkaness state lines. One or two of the members of the Coyote team will be unable to participate in next Saturday's game. It is believed, due to injuries suffered in the hard fought battle at Dallas last Friday.

**ABILENE-AMRAILLO** ABILENE SATURDAY

lene and Amerillo high school teams the will meet at Parramora Field, Sim-Ralls Saturday, 32 to 7, for the Panhandle title, while Abilene defeated Fort Stockton, 55 to 0, in 28 minutes

Benny Leonard Accepts \$200,000 Offer to Fight

conard, lightweight champion, has seepted an offer by Tex Rickard of \$200,000 to box Mickey Walker, wel terweight champion, in a 15-round July Leonard said his acceptate was subject to the approval of Billy bson, his manager, who, he as serted, was ill at Bye, N. T. Lepnard completed a week's en Engement here Saturday night at a

Grange Wins Title PARIS, Dec. 2,-Albert Grange, The French Hillard expert, Sunday won the professional 18.2 balk bi liard championship of France, average ... was \$1.2 for the matches in which he played.

PAR TO SCORE SCANT

Much has been said anent the records compiled by But there are at least two regations, however, that hung notable feate, without coming in for any publicity.

One of these is the City College even of New York, the other Villa Nova. In the first seven as mes played by these two teams they failed to score a single victory. The opposition scored 12 posses against New York City College and 173 against Villa Nova.

Even more unusual than the fact that all seven games re-sulted in defeats was the fail-ure of either team to score a single point. These two rec-ords are unique in the annals of football.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, (P)-The 1923 football season, featured by attendfor all previous gridiron spectacles It appeared Saturday night as by a record array of intersectional though the big game would be hattles, have added probably the singed at Dallas because it seemed most brilliant chapter of all time to most brilliant chapter of all time to

The proposition finally summered down to where Coach Jones wanted to determine the location of the game by the flip of a coin, but at the same time would not make game on his own lot or neutral ter- campaigns for major titles were

the high school gridiron warriors.

The petitions circulated Saturday afternoon and evening to which practically every business man in the city affixed his name, was one of the deciding factors in going up as high as \$2,500.

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ment's hesitation.
The game will be staged at the feated by a conference rival, but ball park which is a very good under a system of selection by place, and additional seats will be sports writers Vanderbit was

irted in the race. The fans of which punctuated play throughout the fall was Nebraska's victory over the and there seems nothing in Notre Dame, conquerer of Princeton. way of having an attendance at west. Foint and Georgia Tech in a game next faturday afterneon outstanding intersectional contests and halled as one of the "Wonder Teams" of all time, until it met re-

be game sext Eaturday afternoon which will exceed the 4,006 mark. Coach Bud McCallum was schedled to return from Dallas Menday vening and without a doubt practice will begin in full force upon lie return. In the meantime "Boots in the line men, will have the men mader his supervision and will have the men mader his supervision and will have the men hard hillied material. High scoring in the preliminary workouts which in in games as compared in versatile fullback of the Haskel in his city Friday afternoon in order at the boys will have an opportu-lity to sleep off the tired feeling.



Jury decides it's all right to hit a player in the head with a golf ball. But please remember to replace al

R. is not a wise thing to make a practice of hitting golfers in the head with golf halls. It costs too much to replace the balls.

rated in the holiday motif, Christmas bells, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. A two course luncheos was served.

Four players break bones in professional football game. Proving that professionals do not play with the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boger at their new home on Para-dise Street. The affair was given same feroclous apirit

mons College, Abliene, on next Saturday afternoon at 2.28 for the championship of West Texas in the intermeholastic league. Amarillo beat manager, who has a peculiar idea manager, who has a peculiar idea of the control of the contr as guest night at the club and dinas to what constitutes an absurdity.

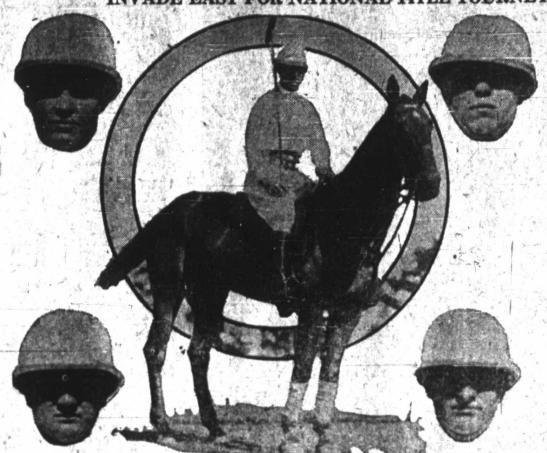
The experts announce the discovery of an Indian player greater than Jim Thorpe. Which shows the experts are beginning to crack under the strain

Someone should tell the Illinois ootball star who wants to meet bempsey that open-field running is

nanufacturers to put identification abels on chose, but such a pro-cedure is unnecessary in the wres-Toung, Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Paradise rest. Roll call was answered to by quotations from New England poets. The subject for the afternoon was "The Land of the Marflower." The

However, the chrese label law will prevent a lot of embarrassment. In the future you will be able to ell it is limburger by the tag.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY CRACK POLO TEAM TO INVADE EAST FOR NATIONAL TITLE TOURNEY



Centur, Captain Boyle, coach of Stanford Pole team. Inserts, top, Irwin and Laub; bottom, R. Barb;

Vernon Society

Dr. and Mrs. Y. H. Babasin enter-

fiths, justice of the peace. The mar-

following program was given; "Fhe First Thanksgiving," Mrs. O. A. Swinburn; "Achievements of Win.

between Vernon and Child-

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 3.
The west wants to play the east in a pole match to decide the national intercollegiate championship, the expectation being that the unitimate winner will be sent to the Olympic games.

Stanford and Arisons are the outstanding college pole combinations in this section, and one or the other is expected to emerge triumphant.

In the round-robin series, now being the plains, and is a great riding formulated. Eight western teams outfit.

Stanford's championship prospects rest largely on the shoulders of the Barby brothers, Raiph and Otto.

Their home is in Knowles, Okla.

That tells the story.

Other star members of the Stanford was beaten by Arisons, last season in ford squad are Tremnine, Irwin and two of the three matches played.

The Arisona team is composed of player.

Jacksbore is a guest of Mrs. E. M. spent the week-end with their par-

Dr. and Mrs. Y. H. Babasin entertained the members of the Night
Bridge Club, Tuesday evening at
their home on South Main Street
E. M. Hansy won the prize-for high
score for men and Miss Harriett
Thomas was given an embroidered
dresser scarf as prize for high score
for women. Thanksgiving place

Pinn Poultry Show

number of noultry fanciers of Iowa Park and vicinity met in the office of the Promoter for the purress, as the clerk could not be found until after the game. They will make their home in Frederick.

Mines. Moore and Mrs. S. A. White entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moore on South Main Street. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and ten tables of guesta played.

Mrs. Enroy Rhoads won high score and was presented with a buffet set. Mrs. O. A. Brunson was cossoled with an ivory card case. ress, as the clerk could not be

consoled with an ivery card case.

The guests at each table cut for the beautiful chrysanthemums on the tables. The house was decothe tables. The house was deco-rated in the holiday motif, Christ-course was served.

Eye Is Injured. Fred Warren, residing about a mile from town, had the bad luck while driving a nail one day last Mrs. Boger Entertains.

The Wednesday Forty Two Club was entertained Tuesday night at hit him in the eye. The nail went clear through the under lid and inclear through the under lid and under lid that the eye wight can be saved.

ner was served to the party at the Vernon Tea Room by the women Joint Program. Vernon Tea Room by the women of the Presbyterian Church. After the dinner the guests went to the Boger home where several games of forty-two were played.

Miss Anderson Hostess.

Miss Mary Anderson was bostes! Miss Mary Anderson Hostess.
Miss Mary Anderson was hostess literary society plans to give two uesday afternoon to the Tuesday or three more programs during the or three more programs during the

Bridge Club at her home on Wil-barger Street. Four tables of games were played. Mrs. Dan Sumner was presented with a sil-wer player fin winner of high were player fin winner of high

Dempsey that open-field running is not permitted in the ring.

To college authorities the sport is everything and the winning or losing of a championship means nothing. That's why coaches who fail to produce winners are always respectfully dismissed.

Jack Dempsey is said to be a Sreat marksman and the way he invariably brings down the dollar mark convinces us he is.

Wisconsin etate law compels manufacturers to put identification labels on cheese, but such a such as presented with a sliver pic server is winner of high which mat in Galveston last week. He reports it the best meeting that he has attended. He reports it the best meeting that he has attended. S. E. L. Bradford of lows Park teaching force delivered an address at Keeter school; house in Wiscouri Friday hight, where a meeting had been called to consider the increasing of school tax in that district.

Wisconsin etate law compels manufacturers to put identification labels on cheese, but such a such a such a such a such as the entertainers.

Wisconsin etate law compels manufacturers to put identification labels on cheese, but any larger than has been attending before. Kellam Duo was the entertainers.

Mrs. Gentrude Prunty, and Miss Pearl Burkhead, teachers of Iowa

Park school, are attending the State Teachers' Association in Fort Worth Mr. and Mes. Dave Melton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seare and Mrs. Hen-son made a trip to the big stor-

The difficulty is not in picking the best football tenu of the year but in getting somebody to agree with you.

The little brown jug goes to Michigan again, and we suppose none will begrudge the Minnesota boys a little brown jug, if they feel that way about it.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held here January in the Justice of the Minter Justice of the Minter Justice of Minter Justice of

Jacksbore is a guest of Mrs. E. M. spent the week-end with their parHaney.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. L. Morgan of Ed Terhune of Vernon spent
Wichita Falls spent Thanksgiving Sunday with his father of this city.

Mr. sind Mrs. G. W. Richardson
entertained as their guests, Thanks; Wr. D. Smith and family spent
Mrs. Smith's father.

Mrs. Smith's father.

Work is progressing splendidly
spent the week-end with their parlents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C., Hill.

D. O. Smith and family spent
Mrs. Smith's father.

Work is progressing splendidly

teachers, is spending Thanksgiv-ing with her sister, Mrs. Henry

Mason, of Ardmore. Mrs. Mary Pittman was carried to the General Hospital Monday.

## Dancer's Latest Step In Sidestep No Interviews

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3. (P)-Irene Castle's latest "step" is the 'side step."

This she has learned since she berame the bride recently of Major Frederick McLaughlin, millionaire Chicago clubman. Newspaper men who have been the principal wit-nesses of this new step of the fanous dancer testify that she has mastered it to perfection.

Mrs. McLaughlin and her husband demonstrated the "side step" at a hotel here last night following their arrival from the east when reporters attempted to obtain an inter-

"We're giving no interviews on this trip; sorry," was all the bride would say. Then the McLaughlins disappeared.

According to representatives of the Admiral Oriental line arrange-ments have been made for the newly-weds to occupy the bridgi suite of the steamship President Grifft when it sails today for the far east The McLaughlins plan to return January 24, 1924.

#### PORT ARTHUR APPROVES IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 3,-Votera here have approved issuing of \$1.030,593 worth of bonds by the city and thereby placing their approved on a municipal improvement program,

Of the bond issue \$465,000 will be used for street improvements. This will mean that more than \$1.

00,000 will be spent for additional The bond issue included three new fire stations and equipment, aditional park improvements, water ind sewer extensions.

The chamber of commerce mem-ership was behind the tond issue. It is cald that when the street paving program is completed, Port-Arthur will be one of the begt paved cities in the nouth-The city administration has just completed \$750,000 worth of municompleted 1750,000 worth of muni-cipal improvements from bonds sold about eighteen mobile ago. The city administration is trying to keep pace with the rulid growth

and development of the city.

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## Henrietta Items

Wednesday evening Mrs. Wille Carron and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ikard entertained with bridge at the home of Mrs. Carrow. The house was ar-tistically decorated with American Beauty roses gnd chrysanthemums. Mrs. Carl Green was found to have high score among the ladles and was presented with a novelty bridge score pad. Mr. Brad Staggs was high among the men and received a dock of cards. Mrs. Will Neville assisted of cards. Mrs. Will Nevilie assisted the hostesses in serving a delicious salad course to the following; Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Green, Brad Staggs. Will Neville, F. P. Neville, Cedelic O. Taylor, J. O. Gilliland, Frank Moore, Mrs. P. H. Neville, Misses Mary Sitton and Lumay.

The C. I. A. Club was very delightfully entertained Friday evoning when Mesdames Harold Ferriss and Maude Goodman were hostesses at a picture show party at the Majestic thesiter. Following the show the guests were invited to the City Drug store where delicious hot chocolate and angel food cake were served to Misses Margaret Suddath. Edith Denton, Lennie Mangum, Tennie Mae Kerr, Mary Sitton, Mabel Edwards, Mesdames Frank Bunting. Elmer Eston, Claude Miller, Lee Kelloy and the hosterses.

Birthday Party, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koethe-enter-lined Friday evening at their suband wiente coast was enjoyed with games and music. Those present op this delightful occasion were Dorothy and Dorris McDonald, Opal Shaw, Winnie Wilson, Lois Mangum Maurice Mount.

ca as an introduction and explana-tion to the program. Costume folk songs of the Indian, the segre, the mountaineer and popular sacred and classic music of the different centuries clesing with two numbers by Texas composers were the out-standing features. A background of autumn leaves and foliage and a profusion of chrysanthemums a profusion of chrysanthemums furnished a picture-sque setting. Those who took part in the pro-gram were; Mesdames; Frank Bunting, John Firestone, Sylvester Kar-steter, Vessie Maxwell and Misses Chestnutt, Minnie Réce, Emma Van Houten, Dorothy McDonald, Doris McDonald. At the conclusion of the McDonald. At the conclusion of the program a delicious plate luncheon was served to Missas Winnie Rice, Dorothy McDonald, Emma Van Har-sten, Lula Johnson, Ruth, Hicks, Dorls McDonald, Mesdames; J. H. Ferris, H. Boddy, C. M. Worsham, J. N. Hunt, Vessie Maxwell, C. B. McDonald, Frank Bunting, John Firestone, Brad Staggs, R. H. Palm-er, Philo Boddy, W. L. Mount, Roy

Anita Ramey of Wichita Falls, Messrs. Max Holly, Denzel Whitman of Wichita Falls, Harrison Schwend. Cratus Douthitt, Jack Hassell, Bill Hassell, Howard Hughes, Ted South, Carl Kins. Sam B. Cook, Cappy Mabry, Jack Bear, Messrs. and Mesdames C. B. McDonald and W. L. Mount.

Unity Club.

A program unique and artistic in its cenception and rendition was given by the Unity Club at the hums of its president, Miss Jessie Chestnutt, last Saturday afternoon. The subject was American Music and the leader, Miss Chestnutt gave an interesting survey of the history and development of music in America as an introduction and explanation to the program. Costume folk songs of the Indian, the aegre, the mountaineer and popular sacred and classic music of the different centuries clesing with two numbers by Texas remaskive warrante, out.

in Dallas, spent Thanksgiving with their parents Judge and Mrs. R. E Taylor,

NEW YORK William Vincent King, 75 former president of the New York Cotton Exchange and a Spanish-American war veteran, died at his home here.

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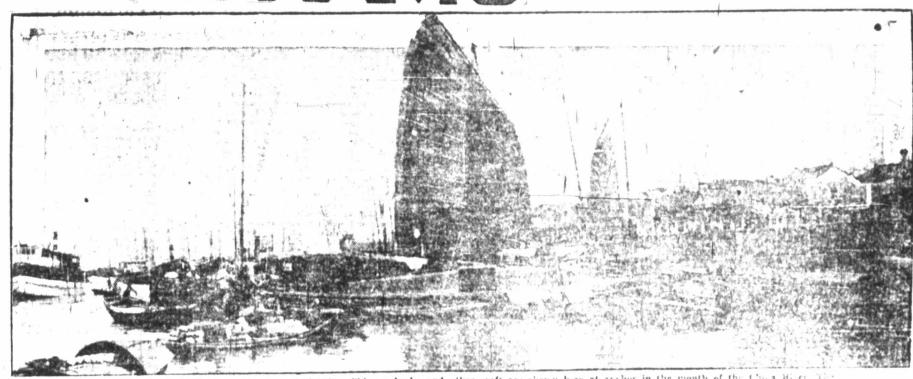
ALL SET. This is Anita Pollitzer, secretary of the National Women's Party, who has just returned to Washington from Kansas, where sho obtained Congressman Anthony's pledge to introduce the equal rights am adment in the new Congress

OUT OF A JOB. King George of

Greece, shown above, has been told



to take a vacation until the people vote and decide whom they want at Ichioka Girls' School, Japan. Baseball is rapidly becoming the national sport of the island kingdom, 'tis said.



FAMILIAR SCENE slong China's waterfronts. Chinese Junks and other craft are shown here at archor in the mouth of the Chica River. The "heathen Chinee" still uses the picturesque type of craft that was used by his forefathers centuries ago.



LAUGH AT SMOKE. The District of Columbia fire department may adopt gas masks to be used by firemen in entering smoke-filled buildings. Photo shows a demonstration by firemen at the U. S. Bureau of Staridards in Washington.



CLEAN HANDS are important to health. That's why there public school children of Mansfield, O., have to unforgo a daily inspection, take young man glving his classmates the encouver is the health inspector of his class. And he knows his job,



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BREAKING RECORDS in practice has become the favorite pastime of Miss Mildred Horrocks, 21-year-old senior at the University of Chicago. She hurls a mean discus, her best performance being 99 feet 8 inches, as opposed to the official record of 98 feet 2 inches. And she is climbing toward records in other track events.



hers, instead of being Josephine is Janet. Her father is Rear Admiral

William A. Moffett, chief of naval, THEY DEAL DEATH and destruction from the air. Photo shows a screen lovers as Blanche Sweet. The aviation. Miss Moffett is an aviatrix group of t note Sam's Martin bombing planes in regular formation. Notice popular film actress takes the part. and will-soon make her debut in ing on the ground is safe when these bombers get the range and release Washington society.





Lochiel, chief of the meron, photographed Aquitania, Scotland-visiting his relative,



SEEKS LOCAL COLOR. Miss Jeanette Flanner, well known auther, says she's going to write a book in Paris. The picture was taken on board the Rochambeau. Miss Flanner will devote the whole of next year to her literary work in the French capital.



HIS NAME IS NAPOLEON, but



DOLORES MENDOZA is her name of Dolores in her newest picture. "The Palace of the King."





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NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD. PATRONS **CLOSING HOURS** 

quiet; fine granulated 9.20@9.25. Sugar futures closed easy; a proximate sales 25,000 tons. Janu COTTON MARKET

Local Cotton Market.
Cotton middling 341-5 cents. Reipts nominal.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A tendency to revise recent low crop estimates upward appeared to be largely reonsible for very heavy liquidation realizing in the cotton market uring today's early trading. Live was better than due, but the e of 21 points and soon showed losses of 55 to 75 points with ember selling down to 36.55 and

were cautious pending the er continued heavy liquidation local and southern selling. The one of business tapered off, what at these figures and the ket was quieter around midwith prices showing railles of els to 30 points from the low-Two more private crop estices were issued, one of them ing the yield at \$775,000 and other at 9,881,000 bales, tother wave of liquidation sent, market off to 36.20 for Decement and 36.65 for May during the

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3 -A better verpool market than due caused January traded was said to be trade buying

business made by E. H. Gary, chair and toward noon prices of to 3.5.2 for January with st 87 to 91 points under the for last week.

Ing continued in the afternoon report having it that in was a big seller of cotton is side of the water. The relative business and that maxiprices had been fixed there earlishly construed. Toward clock prices were 97 to 100 net lower with January tradicts.

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fully middling 21.78; middling low middling 20.53; good ordinary 19.52; ordinary 19.62. Bales 8,000 bales, including 5.500 American Can receipts 14.000 bales, including American Car & Foundry 1,500 American

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is saturday's lines to go May 74g th 74gc, held relatively firm in the of any decided pressure, unchanged to go higher, to 45), and later yielding Open High Low Close CORN: Dec. May July OATS:

LARD: Jan. .....10.00 10.00 9.95 10.00 May .....19.05 10.12 10.05 10.12 Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Poultry alive

higher: fowls 14@21; roosters 12½; springs 19½; geese 19; turkeys 22. Butter, higher: creamery extras 52½. Eggs, unchanged: firsts 44@ NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Raw sugar, ter to steady; centrifugal 7.41. Refined, Mellon.

Coffee Market
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Coffee: Rio
o. 7, 114; futures, steady; May
78; July 8.75.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Wheat:
No. 2 hard 1.04@1.24; No. 2 red 1.10.
Corn: No. 3 white 67@67½; No. 2
pellow 72.
Oats: No. 2 white 45@45½; No. 2
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ary 5.20; March 4.58; May 4.67; July

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Wheat: No. 1
rd 1.071@1.09; No. 2 hard 1.070
Lit. 4. orn: No. 2 mixed 73%; No. 2 yel-of the committee, at least 5,000 peo-ple are expected to attend the game. No. 2 white 441@161; No. 3 white 4310441.

LIVESTOCK

Monday's Receipts

Dec. 3.—Receipts; HICAGO, Dec. 3.r ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—R Hogs, 21,000; cattle 8,000.

ngs: 1.200; best medlum \$7.35@ mixed \$7.35@7.35; light \$7.00@ common \$6.00@6.50 ws \$6.004/6.50; pigs \$3.50@6.25.
Sheep: 500; spring lambs \$10.00@
00. yearlings \$8.00@10.00; weths \$6.0077.00; ewes \$5.00@6.00;

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Cattle 0,000; calves 3,000; steady; best

\$6.75@6.90; medium \$6.55@6.70; light \$6.00@6.50; packing mows \$6.10 @6.35; stock pigs \$5.00@5.50 Sheep: 6.000; lower; top fed Sheep: 6,000; lower; to fambs \$12.00; others \$11.85; Mexico wethers \$7.85; fed ewes \$6.25. the game announced. Extensive evidence submitted at the trial

STOCK MARKET

New York Stocks NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Stock prices uying being influenced by the optimistic forecast for next year's business made by E. H. Gary, chair-

nts net lower with January trad-at 35.50, otton futures closed steady at losses of 79 to 97 points. Preferred Coca Cola, Famous Play-ers and Kelly Springfield each moved up a point or so. Union day, December 8, the football game Pacific and Producers and Refiners between Wichita Falls and Texarclosed steady at 97 points
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Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS. Dec. 3.—Cotton. steady.
34 80. Houston and Galveston, 35 40.

NEW YORK. Dec. 3.—Cotton seed oil closed steady. Frime summer yellow 10.76 bid, prime crude 9.37; December 10.95; January 11.25; February 11.25; March 11.62; May 11.76; June 11.80; July 11.96. Sales 12.000.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 3.—Spot cotton

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 3.—Spot cotton 25 points lower. Sales on the spot 226 bales; to arrive 228; receipts 182 223; stock 224.228. Low middling 32 23; middling 25 75, good meldling 36 8.

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Texarkana and Wichita Falls High School Championship Football Game Slated for Saturday at Fairgrounds

At the meeting of the football fans committee of business men who are assisting the championship Wichita Falls High School team in the plans for the game Saturday AGAINST KU KLUX? with the Texarkana High School and the crowds could not be han-

of the committee, at the case against A. C. Golden.

Fred Couper was elected chairman of the committee at the meeting Monday morning at the chamber of by defense counsel whether they Mad any prejudice against the Ku Klux Elan.

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at all luncheon clubs in the city during the week.

The chairman appointed a committee composed of R. E. Shepherd.

Will Grey and Dr. J. W. Cantwell to handle all arrangements, including the sale and reservations of tickets.

Hogs: 12.000; slow; top \$6.90; the sale and reservations of tickets. The price of admission and of reserved seats.

John Gould was asked to community of the stated, however, get \$6.00@6.50; packing sows \$6.10 heavy served seats. (26.70; John Gould was asked to commusows \$6.10 nicate with the clubs in Vernon, to burkburnett, Iowa Park, Electra tion, he could give him a fair trial and other nearby towns and have ewes \$6.25. The game announced by the even substitute of the s

publicity will be given the game, the case the chairman declared. In speaking of the game, Dr. Cantwell pointed out the wonderful advertising the game will give Wichita Falls, and he stated that displayed a strong tone at the Wichita Falls, and he stated that opening of today's stock market; the school athletic organization ould handle all details. He stated that he did not expect any business

Irish Lads to Meet Fort Sill Team Sunday

The Irish Lads football team of 145k Wichita Falls will play the Formal 118 Sill army team at the baseball park 435 Sunday afternoon at 3 o'cluck, Andrew J. Marke, manager of the local 13 team, announced Monday. The Irish Lads will practice on the lot adjoining the Wichita Thea-Tuesday afternoon wat 5 3

> Forty Candidates Will Be Initiated At Boys' Club Meet

nitiated at the regular meeting of these two states illegal brew from the Wichita Palis Boys Club Mon-day night at the club rooms in the Salvation Army citadel. An inter- LYNCH MEETS COULON FOR esting program with many surprises is planned for the event. Sixty applications for membership in the organization are on file in the office of the secretary and the inb now boasts a membership of

IS WORSHIPFUL MASTER

HONOLULU, Dec. 2. (P)—For the first time in his ry a full blooded Chinese has been elected to the highest office in an American lodge of Master Masons with the elevation of Apau Paul Low, civil engineer. Walluk, Island of Maul, to the post of worshipful master of Maul lodge No. 472 He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and of Stan-ford University. He is a 32nd de-gree Mason and member of Aloha

Kills Divorced Wife.
HOUSTON, Texn\* Dec. 3, (#)—Mrs
Minerva Ward, 22, is dead and
Frank E. Gibson, 25, is at a local
hospital so badly wounded that his hospital so hadly we unusual hospital so hadly we unusual recovery is doubtful as the result of a shooting here today. Witnesses told reporters Gibson first killed hirs. Ward, who was his divorced opened today. Increased consumption of wheat is expected by the council to result from its doncerted move.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Foreign ex-changes, easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.344; cables Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Liberty bonds closed, quotations in dollars and 32nds dollars; 3½'s 92.25; first 4½'s 98.10; second 4½'s 98.7; third 4½'s 99.5; fourth 4½'s 98.7; U. S. treasury 4½'s 99.17.

WASHINGTON.—Full information regarding the French war debt to the United States amounting to nearly four billions of dollars, was requested by Senator Borah in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

\*\*Mellon.\*\*

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\*\*France demand 53.75; cables 5.38. Italy, demand 4.22\$; cables 4.84. (4) and 32.82; cables 4.84. (4) and 37.86; demand 37.86; and 37.86; switzerland, demand 17.96; Switzerland, demand 14.96; Sweden, demand 12.25; Dendark, demand 17.46; Spain, demand 12.23; demand 12.24; and 8 at the Wichita Electric Company, 904 Scott street. They will sell dolls.

Figure 4.34; 60-day bills on banks 6.31; argentins, demand 37.86; ables 5.38. Italy, cables 5.38. Italy, cable

DAILY PRODUCTION CRUDE DECREASED BY 88,194 BARRELS

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Jurors were also asked if they 
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SEARCH SOUTH CHICAGO FOR YOUNG GIRL MISSING

WASHINGTON, 'Dec. 1.0P)— Executive elemency was grant ed today by Presiednt Coolidge

to Comptroller Craig of New York City, sentenced to jail for contempt of court.

NEW YORK LIQUOR CASES

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (P)-A batch

f federal indictments were handed own today charging bribery and onspiracy to violate the prohibition

nd internal revenue laws. Included

among the defendants werd five men rounded up at the Hotel Pennsyl-nalia last October in an alleged plot to flood New Jersey and New. York with Jersey beer and bar from

world's bantamweight champion ship will be at stake tonight when Jee Lynch has a 12-round no-decis-

ion bout with Eddie Coulon of New Orleans. If he wins Lynch will meet

Aba Goldstein in a match in New

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.(P)—The Farmer-labor party received its first official recognition today in

Mangus Johnson and Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, who com-

pose that party's strength in the senate, marched to the desk of the president of the senate and took the oath of office.

Through cruntry-wide activity the wheat council hopes that the added consumption will reduce the present

wheat surplus of the country, bring-ing relief to the growers.

DRIVE TO ENCOURAGE

BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE

FARMER-LABOR PARTY

FEDERAL INDICTMENTS BRIBERY AND CONSPIRACY

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (P)—Hundreds of men searched the prairies of South Chicago all night for missing 12-year-old Rose Borth, who disappeared when she was sent to a grocery store. The food she had purchased and her hat were found

PAVING BURNETT

Oil production in the United States decreased 88,194 barrels daily, and the average daily production in the country for the week leing suggested and country comending November 24, was 2,171.834 barrels, according to figures com-piled by the Tulsa Oil and Gas tion was taken.

of the advance demand for seats and the crowds could not be handled at any other place, P. A. Rogers declared. The field near the ball park will not seat enough people, and according to the members of the jury panel for the opic are expected to attend the game. Fred Couper was elected chairman of the committee at the meeting Monday morning at the chamber of commerce.

The design of the statement, the bottom seems to have fallen out at the street was made by an automobite this street was made by an automobite the sassociation outside of Wichita, the East Central Texas fields, where the slump is the clary would pave the street from the bottom seems to have fallen out at the sassociation outside of Wichita. If the greater part of the question, however, hinges on whether the barrels, and where the slump is the city would pave the street from the bridge to Eighth street.

The daily decrease is one of the largest ever registered in the history of crude oil production and the street, it is quite likely that the county commissioners would give by Mr. Boyle's resignation.

double inlet and outlet to this city. It would also afford a short cut for those people who were either coming from or going to the Seymous

road.
One of the commissioners stated that a majority of the property owners residing on Burnett street between Eighth street and the river bridge were ready and willing to

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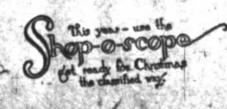
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And why? Collyer answers: "Since the proportion of one in tent is certainly indifferent in itself as one money for the church assemble to the properties of the proportion of one in the is certainly indifferent in itself as one seven, eight or nine, it is reasonable to suppose that the custom of the should I give?" Only last night one who is new in her relationship to the church called to know what one in her circumstances ought to the church called to know what one in her circumstances ought to the should I give?" Only last night one was sepressed in her statement, "I was expressed in her statement, "I was never set aside in the sabbath w

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With this come the objections. me says that tithing is an Old are six months difference in the lesiament teaching coming from foses and the law and is therefore of intended for us. That it is for the mount, one sermon on the plain. Love one another as He loved us, odern church. We might argue in found only twice in the Book, and the Love one another as He loved us, of the mount, one sermon on the plain. Love one another as He loved us, of the Love one another as He loved us, of the Love one another as an allusion to tithing by the Lord in the twenty or the Jaws. Yet we know that second chapter of Matthew, when they are universal laws, that truth are universal and thouse the service of the love of the Beside, this, there is an allusion to tithing by the Lord in the twenty-second chapter of Matthew, when He said. Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God they are universal laws, that truth the said. Render to Caesar the spoken in the Hibis to one people their application is to humanity. "Tithing existed before Moses and has never been abolished since. Abraham and Jacob recognized and observed it. Abraham gave a tenth of all he had to the Priest Melchized Divise Ordinance. "Paul says that it is a divine orzedek. Jacob's vow was "Of all Thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto Thes." we are told that a tithe was to go to the Levites who kept the tent of give the tenth unto Thee."
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# reason for the acceptance of Abel's offering and the rejection of Cain's. Abel's offering was of the flock, of blood. Cain's was of the flock, of blood. But Ged did accept under the law offering of the fields, meals, oil, wine, etc. The reasons were other than the "kind." "If thou hast offered aright but hast not divided aright, hast thou not sinbed?" God's displeasure then, was not in the "kind" of offering but in the "quantly" of it. "By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice

Tithing Never Abroguted

God.' Paul's argument in I. Cornthians, 9:15-14, is that the minis-

try of the church should receive the

the tithe of the other tribes of Israel. Paul said. The Lord or-dained this. When? This ye ought

one may prosper. It is taken to

nean that you may give such as you blease, and judging the prosperity of the many by the gift that many-

bring to worship, using the tithing standard of measuring the tithe,

hat prosperity would be small in-

deed. Think of it, ten cents a Sun-

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per week. Fifty cents per Sunday represents an income of \$5.00 per represents an income of \$5.00 pe week. We bring our paitry 'collec

tion, possibly a tenth of a tenth, and then wonder at the absence of

power in the church. When Paul wrote these words about giving 'ss

one may prosper, he was addressing the Jews and Greeks in the
church at Corinth, both trained in
tithing. It was a Grecian custom
to consecrate a tenth of their income to God.' Didymus.

"This was

"This was never intended to be plan." On the other hand it had

reference to a special collection for charity which was to be sent to the poor saints of Jerusalem. It was, a thank offering on the part of the Gentile church for the Jewish

Christians in Judea who were in need. Paul says definitely in the

inth chapter of L Corinthians that

those who preach the gospel should receive the fithe,

Wistow Gave Her All

"There is also an argument for tithing in Hebrews. Abraham here.

is a type of Christian. Melchisedek

a type of Christ. As Abraham gave the tithe to Melchizedek so the

Christian should give tithes to

of giving exceeded the tenth. With early Christians the tenth was

the minimum, not the maximum. The widow was not commended be-

cause she gave a tenth. The others

were doing that. She, gave. 'all,' even her living.' In Jerusalem they sold their possessions and gave. 'None said what he had was his

own. They had all things in com-

mon. Barnabus sold his field and brought the money to the apostles. The New Testament disciples didn't

say 'All is the Lord's' and then use

may 'All is the Lord's' and then use 39 per cent on themselves. Paul says, concerning the Macedonians, that they 'gave out. of their deep poverty secording to their power and heyond their power.' Of the Corinthiana he said their giffs wehe bounty.' Of the Phillippians it was 'an order of weet smell, a sacrifice acceptable, well pleasing to God.' 'One can hever begin to tell all of the blessings, happiness and genuine satisfaction one receives from

of the blessings, happiness and genuine satisfaction one receives from this recognised partnership with God. Those who have adopted the Tithing plan as their own are always amazed how nine-tenths can cover more ground than ten-tenths for one's self. It creates a feeling of fairness, it builds up reliance on God, its blessings are inward, it results in prosperity, it deepens spirituality. It is the rightful recognition of the partnership of God and Christ in the things we have. It is God's plan. He gave no other.

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om the address: Thus Christian Science is rein tating primitive Christianity, and reestablishing the teachings of the master Christian as demonstrated by him and by his early followers in the healing of sickness and sin,

"Causation, as understo Jesus, and as Taught by Ci understood by Science, is spiritual. This spiritua cause is the cne infinite, heavenly Father whom men call God. The Scriptures not only declare God to the Sabbath was never set aside in the New Testament though the day of the week was changed from the seventh to the first. It is also true of the week was changed from the seventh to the first. It is also true that the law of the tithe was never set aside but rather received the endorsement of both Christ and Paul and the author of the Hebrew letter. good, as supreme intelligence, or Mind, the one self-existent and eter-nal Life, or consciousness. God is thus seen as the only source, origin. "Christ never abrogated the law of the Tithe. He devoted about one-

ause, or creative Principle.

These Scriptural and Christianly
scientific aynonyms for Delty give
us a better understanding of the fourth of the teachings in the first verse in every four, and yet in all these He never abrogates the tithe. Jesus differed with Moses in his

Man is opiritual
"The Scriptures tell us in the
first chapter of Genesis that man
was created in the image and after
the likeness of God. A true liketeachings on divorce, but endorses Moses in his teachings on tithing. 'Ye tithe mint, amise and cumin and have left undone the weightler matters of the law, justice, mercy, faith. But these ye ought to have ness is that which perfectly ex-presses its original. If, therefore, man is created in the likeness of done, and not to have left the other undone. But some one says, Jesus God, he must be exactly like his creator. If God is Spirit, man, in His likeness, must be spiritual, If was talking to the Pharisees and hence this does not apply to Christians. Yes, but hearly all of Christians. Yes, but hearly all of Christians were to the Jews. The Golden Rule was spoken to them. Love God with your whole heart, soul, mind, was spoken to the Jews. Would you say that these were not for us? Which is the greatest commandment in the law? was asked by a Pharisee, a lawyer.

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"There are two endorsements of tithing by Christ. One in Matthew 23:23, which was Jesus' last visit to Jerusalem. The other in Luke 11:42, the occasion being a dinner in the house of a Pharisee. There in the house of a Pharisee. There always at the standpoint of limitation.

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that which constitutes the brain Under chemical analysis they would yield exactly the same product. The difference, then, is one of belief only; and the fact is that neither the brain nor the stomach can originate the least bit of real in-"Even slight recognition of the

tical value in everyday, human ax-perience. Take, for example, the nent eradication of disease. If, as this great movement throughout al

in organism, with a mind inside of tion nor intelligence in matter, it ness, consecration and implication of the matter cannot be a like obvious that matter cannot be a like or in pain, and that if there coming more apparent and better appropriate the coming more apparent and better apparent apparent and better apparent appar seems to be a sense of pain or ill-ness, it must be in thought, and not in the body. This fact having been discerned, the futility of treating thought conditions, or mental states, with material remedies becomes evident. How impossible it would be to remove an erroneous mental condition by the use of drugs. mineral water, mud baths, or even by means of a surgical operation Yet every day adds to the list of mental causes for disease admitted by physicians. Among the mental causes for sickness that have been recognized by physicians are fear, worry, hatred and anger. To these Christian Scientists would add envy. Jealousy, greed, dishonesty, and all flagrant and subtle phases of all. flagrant and subtle phases of aln.

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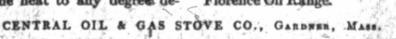
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Tithing Never Abrogated

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Jesus differed with Moses in his

have left undone the weightler mat-

Christ's teachings were to the Jews.

Tithing Divine Ordinance

God.' Paul's argument in L Cor-

inthians, \$114-14, is that the minis-try of the church should receive the

thurch as the tribe of Levi was paid the tithe of the other tribes of Israel. Paul said, The Lord ordained this. When? This ye ought

There is one other text which

is the most misused text on money or giving we have. I refer to 'As one may prosper.' It is taken to

mean that you may give such as you

please, and judging the prosperity of the many by the gift that manybring to worship, using the tithing standard of measuring the tithe,

that prosperity would be small in-deed. Think of it, ten cents a Sun-day represents an income of \$1.00

per week. Fifty cents per Sunday represents an income of \$5.00 per week. We bring our pairry 'collec-

tion, possibly a tenth of a tenth, and then wonder at the absence of

power in the church. When Paul wrote these words about giving 'ss

one may prosper, he was address-ing the Jews and Greeks in the church at Corinth, both trained in tithing. It was a Greeian custom

to consecrate a tenth of their in-

"This was never intended to be plan." On the other hand it had

reference to a special collection for charity which was to be sent to the poor saints of Jerusalem. It was a thank offering on the part of the Gentile church for the Jewish

Christians in Judea who were in

need. Paul says definitely in the

those who preach the gospel should

Widow Gave Her All

"There is also an argument for ithing in Hebrews. Abraham here.

s a type of Christian. Melchisedek

hristian should give tithes to

of giving exceeded the tenth. With early Christians the tenth was

the minimum, not the maximum. The widow was not commended be-

cause she gave a tenth. The others

were doing that. She gave, 'all, even her living.' In Jerusalem they

None said what he had was his own. They had all things in com-

own. They had all things in common. Barnabus sold his field and brought the money to the apostlea. The New Testament disciples didn't say 'All is the Lord's' and then use 99 per cent on themselves. Paul says, concerning the Macedonians, that they gave out of their deep poverty according to their power and heyond their power. Of the Corinthians he said their gifts webs. Bounty,' Of the Phillippians it was

Corinthians he said their gifts were bounty. Of the Phillippians it was 'an order of weet smell, a sacrifice acceptable, well pleasing to God.'

"One can never begin to tell all of the blessings, happiness and genuine satisfaction one receives from this recognised partnership with God." Those who have adopted the Tithing plan as their own are always amazed how nine-tenths can cover more ground than ten-tenths for one's self. It creates a feeling of fairness, it builds up reliance on God, its blessings are inward, it results in prosperity, it deepens spirituality. It is the rightful recognition of the partnership of God and Christ in the things we have. It is God's plan. He gave no others

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Christ.

to have done."

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The following excerpts were taken

rom the address:
"Thus Christian Science is rein tating primitive Christianity, and reestablishing the teachings of the master Christian as demonstrated by him and by his early followers in the healing of sickness and sin.

Spiritual Consention
"Causation, as understood by
Jesus, and as taught by Christian
Science, is spiritual. This spiritual cause is the one infinite, heavenly father whom men call God. The Scriptures not only declare God to the Sabbath was never set aside in the New Testament though the day of the week was changed from the be Father, but to be the Almighty the Everlasting, I.AM, Spirit, Life, Truth, Love. Christian Scientists accept these Scriptural definitions seventh to the first. It is also true that the law of the tithe was nover set aside but rather received the endorsement of both Christ and Paul and the author of the Hebrew asso think of God as being infinite good, as supreme intelligence, or Mind, the one self-existent and eternal Life, or consciousness. God is thus seen as the only source, origin ause, or creative Principle.

"These Scriptural and Christianly scientific synonyms for Deity give us a better understanding of the "Christ never abrogated the law of the Tithe. He devoted about onefourth of the teachings in the first

gospels to money. Say one in svery four, and yet in all omnipotence, omniscience, and omni-Man is optrival
"The Scriptures tell us in the first chapter of Genesis that man teachings on divorce, but endorses Moses in his teachings on tithing. 'Ye tithe mint, amise and cumin and was created in the image and after the likeness of God. A true liketers of the law, justice, mercy, faith. But these ye ought to have ness is that which perfectly expresses its original. If, therefore, man is created in the likeness of God, he must be exactly like his creator. If God is Spirit, man, in His likeness, must be spiritual. If God is Truth, man, as the image of God, must be experienced. done, and not to have left the other undone. But some one says, 'Jesus was talking to the Pharisees and hence this does not apply to Christians.' Yes, but hearly all of

God, must be truthful, honest, sin-cere, If God is Love, man, in his The Golden Rule was spoken to them. Love God with your whole them. Love God with your whole heart, soul, mind, was spoken to the Jews. Would you say that these were not for us? Which is the greatest commandment in the law? was asked by a Pharisee, a lawyer.

There are two andersements of He ta not the sichness as his eternal Principle. "There are two endorsements of tithing by Christ. One in Matthew 23:23, which was Jeaus' last visit to Jerusalem. The other in Luke 11:43, the occasion being a dinner in the house of a Pharisec. There He is not the victim of lack nor of limitation. He reflects the infinite abundance of Spirit or God. He is not doomed to decrepitude and dissolution. He exists forever at the eternal nountide of being. He is always at the standpoint of limitare six months difference in the always two. The Golden Rule is spoken of less but twice. There is one sermon on ply. rtunity, activity and sup-

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upposed intelligence, which is invisible and which has never been attisfactorily explained by human satisfactorily explained by human philosophy, Some one may be thinking, Why, the explanation is very simple The brain is the seat of man's intelligence, and it, through the nervous system, controls and regulates the functions and facul-ties, he movements and actions of the human body. But what made the brain intelligent? What gave it the power to think and to direct activity? Who has ever seen the intelligence that is supposed to be in the brain, and how do we know that it is there? Many people in the

Orient believe the seat of intelli-gence to be in the stomach; and it, might just as well be there as in the brain, for there is no essential, difference between the kind of stuff that, constitutes the stomach and that which constitutes the brain. Under chemical analysis they would yield exactly the same product. The difference, then, is one of belief only; and the fact is that neither the brain nor the stomach can originate the least bit of real in-

"Even slight recognition of the unreality of matter is of great prac-tical value in everyday, human experiepce. Take, for example, the question of disease, which occupies the attention of so many people so much of the time. In the treatment of disease, knowledge of the unreal nature of matter helps one to see that pain and suffering are not conditions of matter, but of thought. with a Manual of By-Laws, which To know this is to take the first she says, if followed in letter and step in the direction of the permapermas spirit, will prove adequate to guide If, as this great movement throughout all

view man seems to be nothing but Mrs. Eddy says, there is no sensa- time. The wisdom, courage, faithful tion nor intelligence in matter, it ness, consecration and inspiration of its obvious that matter cannot be Mrs. Eddy's leadership are daily besick or in pain, and that if there coming more apparent and better ap seems to be a sense of pain or ill-ness, it must be in thought, and not in the body. This fact having been MRS. HELEN ELWOOD STOKES
HAS RETURNED TO DENVER discerned, the futility of treating thought conditions, or mental states, with material remedies be-DENVER, Cole., Dec. 2. (F)-Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, whose matri-monia: afrairs together with those of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy New York hotel owner, has been given midcomes evident. How impossible i would be to remove an erroneous mental condition by the use of drugs.

mineral water, mud baths, or ever by means of a surgical operation Yet every day adds to the list o ing the last few weeks, returned to her home in Denver last night. mental causes for disease admitted by physicians. Among the mental causes for sickness that have been recognized by physicians are fear, weiry, haired and anger. To these Christian Scientists would add envy, jealousy, greed, dishonesty, and all She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Scott Miller, who was her constant companion during the recent divorce proceedings and at whose home she is staying.

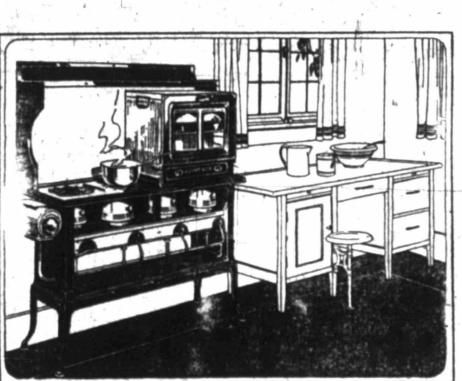
Mrs. Stokes said she did not know when she might be summoned to Chicago to testify in the trial of flagrant and subtle phases of ain. Mr. Stokes, one of his attorneys and "After Mrs. Eddy discovered this five others who were indicted in that dity charged with conspiring Science of Christian healing, she demonstrated its truth in many wonderful instances of healing to defame her name. She declared she would testify when called upon through spiritual power alone. She then wrote and published the great textbook of Christian Science. "Science and Heafth with Key to the Scriptures," and other books on the same subject. She later estab-labed the system of writtual teach. Fill the hollows in halved can-

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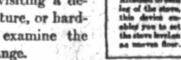
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