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CONGRESS TO CONVENE FOR LAST SESSION

Legislative Body of United States Begins Today on Final Lap of Regular Convention.

Tariff Revision, Soldiers' Bonus Bills and Other Measures Up for Debate.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Congress tomorrow will start its new year's work with a formidable program for the 52 working days remaining before sine die adjournment March 3. Congestion, as usual, is on the senate side, house activity being centered on completion of the annual appropriation bills.

Tariff revision is to be an important matter this week before both senate and house. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, chairman of the senate finance committee, plans to return to the senate tomorrow after a year's absence and, with members of his committee, begin consideration of the emergency tariff bill passed recently by the house. Hearings on general tariff revision planned during the extra session after March 4, will begin Thursday before the house ways and means committee.

The senate foreign relations committee will hold a special session tomorrow to consider international disarmament. It will take up the resolution of Senator Borah (rep.), Idaho, proposing a request upon the president to initiate negotiations with Great Britain and Japan toward an agreement for a 50 per cent cut in naval building for a term of years.

Want Disarmament.

The committee also will consider a resolution by Senator Walsh (dem.), Montana, proposing that the president be asked to appoint an American representative to meet with the disarmament committee of the League of Nations.

The senate immigration committee

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Athletic Star Takes Post As Sport Director

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Homer Baker, holder of the world's 660-yard running record, has accepted the federal position of director of athletics in the Panama Canal zone, it was learned today. Baker, who was one of the leading runners of the country a few years ago, has returned his amateur card to the Amateur Athletic union and will sail tomorrow on the steamer Colon.

Baker was twice national half-mile champion, outrunning Mel Sheppard each time, and also set records in Great Britain, Denmark and Germany. After winning the English half mile title in 1914, Baker met Ted Meredith here in a special 660-yard race, setting the world's record time of 1 minute 20 2-5 seconds.

Bowie County Judge Victim Of Bad Heart

By Associated Press.

BOWIE, Texas, Dec. 2.—County Judge W. T. Russell, of Montague county, died suddenly at that place today, according to advices received here. Death was due to heart failure.

English Labor Plans One Body

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 2. — Unanimous support of a project to amalgamate all the different unions of transport workers, except the railway men, into one huge organization was voted in a resolution adopted today at a meeting in which all sections of the telephone workers in London were represented.

Under the plan the resources of the unions would be pooled and a central office staff created. Ernest Bevins, of the dock workers union said the estimated membership of the new amalgamtion would be a half million.

The Weather

Oklahoma: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer Monday.

West Texas: Monday and Tuesday, [illegible]

D'ANNUNZIO IS PEEVED AND TO GIVE UP MEDALS

TRIESTE, Jan. 1.—Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio will not remain in Italy, following his retirement as head of the "regency of quarnero," it is announced here. In well informed circles it is declared he will go to Rome where he will place in the hands of the king all medals awarded him during the war, including the gold medal for valor, the highest Italian decoration, and then leave the country.

DIRECTORS OF WICHITA BANKS SLICE MELONS

Five Percent Dividend Declared by Three Local Financial Institutions.

Five per cent dividends were declared on December 31 by three of the local banks. The City National Bank of Commerce and the First National bank declared five per cent quarterly dividends, making the annual dividend 20 per cent.

The Wichita State bank declared a 5 per cent semi-annual dividend, making its dividend for the year 10 per cent in cash and 25 per cent stock dividend. Several of the other local banks, particularly the younger banks, are holding their profits until the annual meeting of the bank, at which time it will be decided whether to pay them out in dividends or hold them to add to the working capital of the institutions.

In at least one instance it is announced that an increase in capital will be authorized at the annual meeting.

Mexico City Now Has Two City Councils

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—Mexico City today presents the anomaly of having two city councils, both duly sworn in and professing to represent the legal civic body. The two factions have waged a heated campaign, election day failing definitely to settle the conflict.

Both attempted to take over the municipal building for the inaugural ceremonies, but were prevented by the police. Late yesterday both bodies were sworn in, with no untoward incidents.

It is believed that President Obregon will direct the supreme court to take action in the matter.

Shake Kills Fourteen in Albania City

By Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 2—Fourteen persons were killed, 300 injured and 10,000 rendered homeless by an earthquake which nearly obliterated the city of Elbasan, Albania, according to an undated dispatch received here today from the American Red Cross at Tiarna.

The only Americans in the city were two junior Red Cross nurses, Miss Norah Ruddy of St. Louis, and Miss Winifred Warren of Chicago. Both were reported safe. They immediately took charge of relief work and the American Red Cross is sending supplies from the Adriatic coast.

Constantine Gives Honor To Reporter

By Associated Press

ATHENS, Dec. 30.—King Constantine has begun the holding of audiences. Queen Sophie, acting for Constantine today, bestowed his first decoration on a foreigner, the Italian newspaper correspondent, Sugghianti, who has been consummating the royal propaganda in Italy.

The Patria declares former Premier Gounaris has been unable to maintain his desire to protect the followers of M. Venizelos in their offices. The newspaper also asserts that coalition parties in Greece will be impossible when the families of the Venizelists have been compelled to flee from the city.

Prince George of Greece, brother of Constantine, has gone to Paris. The crown prince is in Budapest, but the date of his marriage to the Rumanian princess has not yet been fixed.

ALL OF THE HARDINGS



President-elect Warren G. Harding, above at left; W. P. G. Harding, chairman of the federal reserve board, at right and, below, Chester Harding, governor of the Panama canal zone.

President-elect Harding, while being the most famous bearer of the name of Harding, isn't the only person of that name prominent in national affairs. W. P. G. Harding is chairman of the federal reserve board. He is a banker. Chester Harding, who gained an enviable reputation as an army engineer, is governor of the Panama canal zone.

New York Girl Captures Burglar By Using Silver Spoon as Pistol

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Awakened at an early hour this morning by the clicking of a key in the front door of her apartment, Miss Bertha Miller, architect, crept noiselessly from bed, drew a shining object from a buffet drawer and waited.

A man came through the door. He felt something press against his ribs and heard an order:

"Behave now, keep your hands up and sit down in that chair."

He obeyed.

Miss Miller called her sister, who opened a window and blew a police whistle.

Police came. Miss Miller sighed, sank in a chair and tossed a silver spoon on the table.

The man, who said he was Michaeel Amio, of Dansville, N. Y., was held in $2,500 bail on a technical charge of burglary.

At breakfast time Miss Miller called at the police station, requested to buy food for the prisoner. "I want him to be given the best of treatment."

Condition of Gibbons Good Doctors Say

By Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2.—Cardinal Gibbons' condition was so far improved today that his physicians were encouraged and should the improvement continue they say they will tomorrow consider the advisability of removing him to his home at the cathedral here.

He was visiting his friend, Robert T. Shriever, at Union Mills, Carroll county, when stricken.

Governor of North Dakota On Third Term

By Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 2.—Chief Justice A. M. Christianson of the North Dakota Supreme court tomorrow noon will administer the oath of office to Lynn J. Frazier, who then will begin his third term as governor.

The governor is indorsed by the non-partisan league and six of the remaining ten independent offices in the state are headed by candidates with league backing.

Bolts Peace Pact Meeting

By Associated Press.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Jan. 2.—The signing of the pact creating a union of Central American republics, which has been the subject of discussion at the Central American Union congress at San Jose, Costa Rica, has again been delayed through the bolting of the Nicaraguan delegation, which at the last moment objected to the clause dealing with the Bryan-Chamorro treaty between the United States and Nicaragua.

This necessitated new discussions and a revision of the clause.

Verdun Defender Places Wreath On Roosevelt Grave

By Associated Press.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Gen. Robert Georges Neville, defender of Verdun, placed a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt here today. General Neville said:

"In the name of the French republic, I offer this wreath to the memory of the great American who was a foremost and most steadfast friend of the allies."

Labor Protests Deportation of Ludwig Martens

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Protests against the blockade of Russia, the deportation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, "soviet ambassador to the United States" expressed in resolutions adopted at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden this evening. The meeting was held under joint auspices of the American Labor Alliance for trade relations with Russia, the American Women's Emergency Committee, the Civil Liberties Union and the Soviet Russian Medical Relief Committee. Timothy Healey, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, presided.

United States Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland. Frank P. Walsh, lawyer, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, of the emergency committee and William H. Johnston of the International Association of Machinists, were speakers.

"Complete and unrestricted," relations with Russia, removal of all obstacles to trade with her; and establishment of cable post and wireless communication and the right to travel between the United States and Russia were demanded in the resolutions.

GERMAN PAINTER DIES.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Prof. Franz von Defegger, the painter, died today at Munich. He was born in 1833 at Ederhoff. His paintings consisted mostly of historical subjects.

VON BETHMANN HOLLWEG DIES; ILLNESS BRIEF

Former German Imperial Chancellor Who Called Treaty "Scrap of Paper" Claimed by Death.

Was One of Few Statesmen in Kaiser's Cabinet Who Warned Against Submarine Warfare.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Dr. Theobald von Bethmann Hollweg, former German imperial chancellor, died last night after a brief illness, on his estate at Hohenfinnow, near Berlin.

Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg was apparently in good health until Wednesday. He spent Christmas as usual with his family, but contracted a cold which developed into acute pneumonia. His condition became steadily worse and his private physician was summoned from Berlin, but the former chancellor had already become unconscious and never regained consciousness, dying late Saturday night.

His wife died in 1914, and he lost his eldest son in the war.

He is survived by a daughter, Countess Zech, wife of the secretary of the Prussian legation at Munich, and a son, Felix, a student at Berlin.

On the last of his frequent visits to Berlin, in mid October, Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg was seen walking in unter den Linden, but the once stalwart figure was no longer upright; few pedestrians recognized in the stooped figure and careworn face the former imperial chancellor.

Von Bethmann Hollweg recently concluded the revision of the final proofs of the second volume of his war diary, which is announced for early publication.

Under the most prominent activities of Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg in international affairs and German national life, was his testimony last year as a witness before national assembly committees investigating responsibility for the war. His testimony brought out that he had originally opposed the submarine warfare and had issued warnings not to under estimate America's strength in the conflict.

One of the most famous utterances during the war was that concerning "a scrap of paper," as regarding the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium. This treaty was so charac-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Noted Educators To Make Speeches In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 2.—A number of noted educators are scheduled to speak at the national conference of the Parent-Teacher associations, following the meeting of the department of superintendence, National Educational association, starting here on March 3, next.

The speakers will include Julia Wade Abbott of the United States bureau of education, on "What the Schools Owe the Child." Dr. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin, on "The Parent's Responsibility to the Child and to Neighbor's Child;" Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, Massachusetts, on "The State's Responsibility to Its Children;" Julia Lathrop, head of the federal child's bureau, on "The Nation's Responsibility to Its Children," and Dr. W. C. Bagley of the Teachers college, Columbia university, on "The Nation's Opportunity In the Training of Its Future Citizens."

Burley Tobacco Market to Open

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 2.—The Kentucky loose leaf tobacco market, the largest burley market in the world, will open here tomorrow with approximately 7,000,000 pounds of tobacco on the breaks.

On the price offered buyers depends whether or not producers will take charge of the situation and through a company of their own undertake to market the crop of members of the Burley Tobacco Growers association.

Youngest Captain In Civil War Dies

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 2. — Captain Josephs Burger, age 72, believed to have been one of the youngest captains in the Civil war, died at his home here today. Burger enlisted in the army as a drummer boy at the age of 15 and three years later was commissioned captain.

He possessed a medal of honor and valor, awarded by President Lincoln.

ENGLISH MILITARY BURNS SEVEN BUILDINGS IN CORK AND NEARBY TOWNS; REPRISALS FOR AMBUSH

Homes of Persons Thought to Have Knowledge of Attack on Police Fired After Owners Are Warned and that "Outrage Must Be Avenged" by Crown Forces.

By Associated Press.

CORK, Jan. 2.—Seven houses in nearby towns and their contents were burned by the military last night as a result of an ambush of the police near Middleton, it was announced here today. The following statement was issued by the military authorities:

"As a result of an ambush on the police at Middleton the military governor decided that certain houses in the vicinity of the outrage should be destroyed as the inhabitants were bound to have known of the ambush.

"A notice was handed to each of the inhabitants, stating why the houses were destroyed. Each resident was given an hour to remove valuables, but no furniture, and the houses were then destroyed. Nothing apart from the houses and the furniture was destroyed."

New Punishment.

Dublin, Jan. 2.—A general headquarters report today, the first communication of its kind ever issued, explained that the burnings at Middleton and near Glebehouse were the result of an ambush on a police patrol in Middleton by armed civilians last Wednesday night, when one policeman was killed and eight others wounded, two of whom have since died.

The report points to the formal adoption of punishment by burning in cases where householders are believed to have knowledge of attacks on police or soldiers.

Must Report Arms.

By Associated Press.

CORK, Jan. 2.—Any person knowing others to possess arms or ammunition must report the fact immediately or render themselves liable to prosecution, Major General Sir Edward Strickland, commanding the troops in Munster, announced today in a notice issued here. It is also forbidden to assist rebels in any way, by providing them with food, clothing, vehicles or shelter. The order is effective Tuesday.

The people are warned that they must not fail to report the rebels and their movements without the slightest delay. Appearance before a military court is alternative, the notice states, adding that an attitude of neutrality inconsistent with the position of the locality is punishable.

In sending out code telegrams without permission of the police inspector is barred and the use of wireless or carrier pigeons is prohibited. All meetings and assemblies are forbidden, six adults considered a meeting.

CONSTABLE KILLED.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 2.—A constable and a civilian were killed and at least five other persons were wounded in a disturbance last night at Ballybay, county Monaghan. The fighting commenced when a police patrol of four was fired on, two of them being wounded. Three men coming to their assistance were also fired on, resulting in the death of Constable Malone and the wounding of another policeman. In a continuation of the fight, a civilian was killed and several wounded.

Elaborate preparations had been made for an attack on the police barracks, trenches having been cut in surrounding roads, trees felled and stone barriers erected. Soldiers were sent from Dundalk as a relief party, but were held up by blocked roads and obliged to walk a part of the journey, delaying their arrival until this morning.

At Listowel, County Kerry, in the martial law area, crown forces were fired on by civilians while arresting men. They returned the fire, killing one and wounding two who were captured and sent to a hospital. Five arrests were made.

BOYCOTT DUKE'S VISIT.

By Associated Press.

NAGPUR, India, Jan. 2.—A boycott on the proposed visit of the Duke of Connaught to the east, and a tribute to the memory of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork were voted in resolutions adopted by the Indian national congress in session here today. A message of sympathy to the Irish in their struggle for independence was also drafted and dispatched.

FIRES IN MIDDLETON.

By Associated Press.

CORK, Jan. 2.—A report reached Cork today that large parties of soldiers and police visited Middleton Saturday night and held up and searched everybody found on the streets.

Soon after 9 p. m., the Middleton garage and engineering works was found to be on fire and was burned to the ground. Only the energy of the fire brigade prevented the flames from extending to an adjoining block. Several shops in the town were wrecked and looted. Some houses in the village of Carrigtohill are reported to have been burned.

TWO CIVILIANS KILLED.

BELFAST, Jan. 2.—Two civilians, named Tobin and Murphy, were shot dead Saturday at Ballynarry, Thurles, while trying to evade arrest.

SOME KICK TO THIS "OL' MULE"

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 2.—Frank Pelone, a stable boss, today found a stick of dynamite and put it in his hip pocket. Later, while working in the stable, he was kicked by a white mule.

The dynamite exploded, blowing Pelone to pieces and destroying the stable.

STANDARD OIL HAS MONOPOLY IN WYOMING

Trade Commission Files Report With Congress Charging Trust in Petroleum Exists.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Standard Oil company, through long time contracts, has a monopoly in the production, transportation and marketing of petroleum and petroleum products throughout the entire Rocky mountain section, declares a report sent to congress by the federal trade commission and made public today by the commission.

Complaint of unsatisfactory conditions resulted in an inquiry into the petroleum situation and the Salt Creek, Wyo., field, the report says, and the investigation later was broadened to include the entire region.

The Ohio company, the Standard company, has the largest owned production in the state, and in addition this controls considerable quantities through working agreements. Admitted Standard interests and the Ohio company control about 93 to 97 per cent of the total production.

Two Standard controlled companies, the Midwest Refining company and the Illinois Pipe Line company are said by the commission to transport from 97 to 98 per cent of all crude petroleum marketed in Wyoming.

Taking up the refining situation this report says the Midwest Refining company, the Utah Refining company and other Standard oil refineries own and operate 90 per cent of the refining capacities operating on crude Wyoming petroleum. In respect to marketing the companies bought 90 per cent of the refined petroleum products of Wyoming in 1919.

The report, however, declares that rates filed by the Illinois Pipe Line company "compare favorably in cheapness with pipe line rates in other fields."

Guatemala Is Neutral Toward Mexican Revolt

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—The Guatemalan legation here today issued a statement declaring that nation is "absolutely neutral and maintains only the sincerest friendship for Mexico," following press reports in this country and the United States to the effect that Guatemala appeared to be gathering points for persons plotting against the present Mexican government.

Haywood Refused Permission To Address Meeting

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 2.—"I consider Haywood like a man with a burning torch, who would be a menace to the city. It was the duty of the officials to prevent him from doing damage."

This is the statement made by Mayor John Galvin relative to the action of the police who prevented William Haywood, I. W. W. leader, from addressing an audience here.

After the doors to Central Turner Hall, where the meeting was scheduled to take place, were locked, officers stationed themselves in front of the hall and informed persons who desired to attend the meeting that it was forbidden under the Federal Syndicalism law.

MISSING BLIMP IS LOCATED IN CANADIAN WILDS

Naval Balloon Which Disappeared Dec. 13, Found in Moose Factory, Ontario, and Crew Is Safe.

Aeronauts Being Cared For at Hudson Bay Trading Post, Naval Department Is Advised.

By Associated Press.

ROCKAWAY, N. Y. Jan. 2.—The missing navy balloon, A-5508, landed ten miles northeast of Moose Factory, Ontario, December 14, and the crew of three men is safe at a Hudson Bay trading post, according to a telegram received at the naval air station here tonight.

The A-5508 left here shortly after noon December 13. No definite destination was planned, but the prevailing northwest wind indicated a landing somewhere in Canada. With the exception of a report that the balloon was seen passing over Wells, N. Y., late that same night, no definite word was received here of the progress of the flight.

Three in Crew.

The balloon carried a crew of three men. Lieutenant Walter Hinton of Belle Harbor, N. Y., a pilot under Commander Albert C. Read on the NC-4's trans-Atlantic flight, was in charge. His companions were Lieutenants Stephen A. Farrell, a line officer of this city, and Louis A. Kloor Jr., of New Orleans, naval reserve forces pilot.

The three officers were supplied with normal rations for three days which, it was said, would serve them for ten days in an emergency. They had fur-lined garments and electrically heated warmers to make their voyage more comfortable.

Ninety-six hours after the balloon's departure when fears were first felt for the safety of the aeronauts, wireless stations and forest rangers in northern New York and southwestern Canada were notified to be on the lookout for the balloon. A few days later two army airplanes were sent from Mitchell Field to Albany to search the Adirondack mountains. One of the machines met with a mishap on the flight from Albany to Glen Falls, their proposed base of operations, and the other continued to search alone, but without success.

Lost in Forest.

Canadian officials who were apprised of the flight first advanced the theory that the aeronauts had landed in some remote section and probably would make their way to a lumber camp or trading post.

News of the aeronauts' safety was received in the following telegram from them from Mattice, Ontario.

"Driven by storm Monday 12-13, west by north, at lower Hudson bay; forced to land 2 p. m. 12-14 about ten miles north by east of Moose Factory, Ontario. Latitude 51.50; longitude 81.00. Lost in forest for four days. Crew safe at Hudson company post. Will leave on first available means of transportation to railroad, which is by dog sled, and will take about nine days. Leaving here Monday, December 27."

Moose Factory, where the balloon landed, is located on James bay at the mouth of the Moose river and is about 800 miles distant from New York on a direct airline. The place is a trading post and outpost of the Hudson Bay company.

Unemployment Survey Begun In Arkansas

By Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 2.—Robert L. Russell, district director of the United States employment service, tomorrow will begin a survey of unemployment in Arkansas, he announced on his arrival here tonight from New Orleans. Mr. Russell's district includes Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The survey already is under way in Louisiana, Mr. Russell said, and will be started in Oklahoma and Texas within the next ten days.

Figures on the number of unemployed persons in the district will be included in an announcement of the number of unemployed in the United States on January 15, from Washington, Mr. Russell said.

Find Bodies Of Officers

By Associated Press.

McALLEN, Texas, Jan. 2.—Two bodies, identified as those of Paulino Casares and Frederick Jackson, cousins, both peace officers of this county, were found at a pumping station near here today. The men had been missing four days. The bodies were riddled with bullets.

Officers say they have no clue to work upon.

VON BETHMANN HOLLWEG DIES; ILLNESS BRIEF

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terized by Von Bethmann Hollweg during an interview which the then chancellor had with Sir Edward Goschen, the British ambassador to Germany. Speaking with great irritation, the chancellor expressed his inability to understand Great Britain's attitude with regard to Germany's attack on Belgium.

"I found the chancellor very much agitated," said Sir Edward afterwards, writing of the interview. "His excellency at once began a harangue which lasted about 20 minutes. He said the step taken by his majesty's government was terrible to a degree. Just for a word—'neutrality'—a word which in war time had so often been disregarded,—just for 'a scrap of paper'—Great Britain to make war on a kindred nation, which desired nothing more than to be friends with her."

Sir Edward replied in effect that he understood the chancellor's inability to comprehend the British action, but that Great Britain attached importance to the "scrap of paper" because it bore her signature, as well as that of Germany.

Justified Invasion.

"Our troops have occupied Luxembourg and perhaps have also found it necessary to enter Belgian territory," he said on August 4, 1914. "That is contrary to international law. France could wait; we could not, as France could invade our lower Rhine flank, which would prove fatal.

"So we were forced to disregard the protests of the Luxembourg and Belgian governments. We shall try to make good the injustices we have committed as soon as our military goal has been reached."

Dr. Bethmann Hollweg was chancellor of Germany from July 4, 1909, to July 14, 1917. He was succeeded in the office by Dr. George Michaelis, an appointee of the former kaiser.

Forced Out of Office.

It was said that Von Bethmann Hollweg was forced out of office through an effort of the militarists, headed by Hindenburg and Ludendorff, largely because of his "scrap of paper" statement and his admission that the German invasion of Belgium was unjust. The former chancellor had on several occasions issued statements blaming the militarists for the war, these appearing in 1916 and 1917, while in the two years previous he had frequently declared that England alone was responsible.

Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg in June, 1919, formally asked the allied and associated powers to place him on trial instead of the former kaiser. The supreme council ignored his request.

His national activities before 1914 were marked by his strong opposition to democratization of Germany. He was sharply outspoken in his defiance of socialism and rejected any move to make himself or the other German minister responsible to the reichstag. In the early stages of the war, however, he became known as a moderate. Late in 1919 reports from Geneva said he was credited in diplomatic circles there as being at the bottom of a monarchist movement in favor of both the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, the nucleus of which was said to be forming in Switzerland.

Tries for Peace.

On several occasions during his tenure of office Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg threw out peace feelers, particularly in 1916 when he invited the allies to enter negotiations. All of his overtures contained only the vaguest intimation on the German attitude on peace terms and they were rejected. It was during the failure of his peace efforts in November, 1916, that he endorsed unlimited submarine warfare.

Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg was born in 1856, the son of Matthias A. von Bethmann Hollweg, professor of civil law at Bonn, and a grandson of a member of the Jewish banking family, Von Bethmann of Frankfort. He was educated at the Pforta Gymnasium and at the Universities of Strausburg, Leipsig and Berlin. Entering the Prussian administrative service in 1882, he rose to the position of president of the province of Brandenburg in 1899. In 1905 he was appointed Prussian minister of the interior and two years later became imperial secretary of the interior and vice-president of the Prussian ministry of state, of which the chancellor was president. He succeeded Prince von Buelow when he became imperial chancellor in 1909.

Following his retirement from office Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg took up his residence at Hohenfinnow, the estate near Eberswalde, 27 miles north of Berlin, where his death occurred.

CHANCELLOR SOLD PROPERTY IN WACO

By Associated Press.

WACO, Tex., Jan. 2.—Former German Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg only last year sold some property in Waco which he had held for a number of years, according to County Tax Collector Lee R. Davis.

Otto Ran, banker of Reisel, Tex., who was the German statesman's agent, knew him intimately and recalls that Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg visited McLellan county several years ago to inspect his holdings, which included lots in the city of Waco and farm lands near Gholson.

MERE MAN MAY BARE HIS KNEES, BUT A GIRL? "NIX" IS VERDICT

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 2.—Male knees are decent but female knees are not—at least the exposure of male knees does not lay the exposer liable to fine in police court, while the revealing of the feminine patellae constitutes an offense against the peace and dignity of the statutes. That is the decision handed down in this town by the official board of censors.

As a consequtnce of the decision, the coaches and officials of Kansas colleges are breathing easier; so are track athletes of the 11 institutions of the state. For a time it looked as if time-honored customs would have to be broken and all who took part in the annual intercollegiate track and field meet at Emporia next May would have to wear long pants, relegating the abbreviated muslin garments to the discard.

It all came about through the visit to Emporia made by Bob Finley, Mack Sennett screen comedian, touring the country with a troup of the "Cinema Girls." Bob and his girls wore, in their performances, the customary one-piece bathing suits for which the beach of southern California is famous. Mrs. Finlay, who does a child impersonation as a part of the show, wears child's rompers and half hose.

"Horrors!" shrieked some of the Emporia women who saw the performance in a local motion picture palace. They hurried to the members of the censor board and the censor board hurried to see the show.

"Horrors!" shrieked the members of the board, and they hastened to the office of the chief of police, where they swore out warrants for all members of the company and for Harry McClure, owner of the theater.

"Horrors!" shrieked all members of the company, and Bob Finlay shrieked the loudest. But louder still were the accents of McClure. He did not say anything so mild as "Horrors," however. Even the members of the Finlay company held their hands over their ears while he raged.

Threatens to Retaliate.

"If I cannot have a show where bare knees are shown," he declared, "why then the College of Emporia or the Emporia state normal school can not either. If they fine me for this, I'll have every track athlete at the annual meet and every basketball player who appears here this winter arrested on this same charge. I mean it."

Consternation reigned at both the schools named. Faculty coaches and undergraduates shrieked again in the same chorus that had sounded previously, "Horrors, horrors, horrors, horrors, horrors."

In a body the officials, athletes and coaches marched in on Dr. T. A. Leach, Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Will Reeble, comprising the censor board, and demanded a withdrawal of the warrants. Emporia had fought for two years to have the state track and field meet staged within its limits, and if the ruling was to stand a change of plans was sure to be made by the conference committee. It was the civic duty of the censors to change their minds.

They changed them. Warrants against Finlay were withdrawn, but those against Mrs. Finlay and the six girls would have to stand. The censors magnanimously agreed to be satisfied with a miaimum fine and this was accordingly imposed.

Girls Don Pajamas.

So that the charge "indecently exposing the person in public" could not again be brought against them, the girls hunted up their pajamas and Mrs. Finlay drew on her long black stockings. For the remainder of the engagement in Emporia the company appeared in pajamas and long stockings.

Finlay has now provided each of the girls with a pair of "stage" pajamas and is featuring them as Emporia trouserettes. At each performance he explains that the idea for this new style cost him $47.50.



Bob Finlay is wearing the bathing suit deemed too indecent for wear for girls in public by the censors. Miss Jean La Vaque is wearing the Emporia trouserettes. Miss Lilian Williams carries hers in one hand. Mrs. Finlay, in rompers and half hose, is at the right.

CONGRESS TO CONVENE FOR LAST SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

tomorrow will begin hearings on the house bill to prohibit virtually all immigration for 10 months.

Final action on the bill to revive the war finance corporation, designed to aid agricultural interests, is expected this week. The bill now is before President Wilson and if vetoed an effort is planned to pass the measure despite executive disapproval. Advocates of the bill claim to have the necessary two-thirds majority in both house and senate.

Early disposition is planned by the senate of the presidential veto last week of the bill to suspend operation of that portion of the Clayton antitrust law restricting in a measure railroad purchase of materials from concerns in which their officers are interested. The bill is lying on the vice president's desk and Senator La Follette (rep.) Wisconsin, and other opponents are prepared for a vigorous fight when the veto message is taken up.

Struggle Brewing.

Another spirited senate struggle is brewing over the Poindexter antistrike bill, which passed the senate without debate and with only a few senators present. Senator La Follette expects to call up his motion for reconsideration Monday, Jan. 10.

Inquiry into coal prices is to be resumed this week by the reconstruction committee headed by Senator Calder (rep.), New York. Alleged profits of government officials in coal sales to the army, shipping board and other agencies are to be under special investigation.

Development of the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., promises lively debate this week in both branches of congress.

Soldiers' Bonus Bill.

Soldiers' bonus legislation is to be given further consideration this week by the senate finance committee. More hearings are to be held and opponents given an opportunity to testify.

The recount of votes in the Michigan senatorial contest between Senator Newberry and Henry Ford will be begun Tuesday by the senate privileges and election committee.

Inquiry into the marine cable questions will be resumed Jan. 10 by the interstate commerce commission subcommittee.

Whether an attempt to secure ratification of the $25,000,000 treaty with Colombia, growing out of American acquisition of the Panama canal, is to be made during the present session has not been determined by senate leaders, but an address on the subject is planned tomorrow in the senate by Senator Thomas (dem.), Colorado.

CUBAN SISTERS JOIN CAPITAL YOUNGER SET



The Misses Mercedes and Josephine Galban. Miss Mercedes is at the left.

These Cuban girls, the Misses Mercedes and Josephine Galban, are two of the charming debutantes of the winter season at Washington, D. C. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Galban, are spending the season at the capital. Their father is a rich business man of Havana.

ADDED PRICE CUTS SHOWN IN NOVEMBER

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Further decline in prices coupled with increased unemployment accompanied the country's continued program in business readjustment during December, according to the monthly review issued tonight by the federal reserve board.

The price decline during the month was placed at 8 1-2 per cent and the decrease in prices was said to be mainly confined to commodities which had shown a decline previously, rather than an extension of price cutting to other industries.

The decline was reported as most marked in agricultural products, textiles, hides, leathers and iron and steel products, while coal, petroleum, gasoline, paper, brick and cement remained largely unaffected.

Reduced business activity, the board stated, cut operations in many lines from 40 percent to 75 percent of normal and brought accompanying unemployment. The shrinkage of demand, the board reported, also was responsible for wage cuts running as high as 25 percent.

Banking power, on the other hand, was well maintained, the board asserted, normal credit accommodations extending to legitimate business, the reserve ration growing stronger and inter-reserve borrowing in part liquidated. With liquidation of loans of the member banks, beginning the board forecasts better conditions.

Farmers generally feel the effect of low cotton prices, the Atlanta district reported, adding that the crop was being largely held.

Apathy in buying was reported from St. Louis though price cuts have gone lower.

The Kansas City area reported a slowing down of business in nearly all lines but a general belief was expressed that conditions soon would be righted and a foundation be laid for decidedly better business.

In the Dallas district, a "large carry-over" both of debts and commodities into 1921, was forecast. Movement of goods decreased pretty generally there, but retail trade held up well.

Gold and Blue Team Disbands

By Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.—The University of California football team which defeated Ohio State 28 to 0 on Tournament Field yesterday, disbanded for the season, after a celebration at their hotel here lasting well into the night. The Ohio team, coaches and rooters left this morning for the east.

Both teams came through the contest without an injury.

Local Lobbies

Registered at the Kemp Sunday:

C. H. Manihard and wife, New York.

Aaron Cohn, Baltimore.

T. P. Scranton, Dallas.

Earle Deane, Fort Worth.

W. G. Kelley, R. G. Wyatt, J. H. Storey, John E. Ryberg, Archer City.

L. Oberlander, New York.

S. A. Cochran, Oklahoma City.

Allen Hall, Oklahoma City.

L. Fitzbaugh, Dallas.

James Giepen, Oklahoma City.

F. E. Rankin, Chicago.

F. M. Todd, Fort Worth.

M. W. Farrar, Joplin, Mo.

Jack Page, Phil Page, Kansas City.

W. W. Bell and wife, Electra.

A. P. Smith and wife, Cedar Rapids.

George M. Sowders, Humble.

W. N. Alexander, Houston.

C. A. Kettering, Oklahoma City.

W. B. Beers, Electra.

Matt Berryhill, Kansas City.

Jesse G. Northanie, Denver.

George L. Crafford.

Geo. Kean; W. F. Wilcox and wife, Fort Worth

E. A. Neather, St. Louis.

H. E. Skaggs, Plainview.

T. H. McMahon, Vernon.

Theo. Combest, Paducah, Ky.

R. H. Huey, Burkburnett.

W. W. Foster, Burkburnett.

J. Russell Jones, Gatebo, Okla.

Paul L. Clark, Chicago.

A. J. Calman, Duncan, Okla.

At the William-Mary:

H. A. Lane and wife, city.

E. Fisk, Fort Worth.

Ralph Delmas and wife, Tasatula, Miss.

R. H. Kellog, Shilson, Okla.

Miss Betty Moore, Wichita, Kan.

Lloyd Kanen, Burkburnett.

Save Baby Trout From Gill Disease

SACREMENTO, Jan. 2.—Efforts to rid state hatcheries of "gill fever," commonly known as "flu," have at last met with success, according to pathologists of the State Fish and Game Department who were engaged to stamp out the epidemic which caused the death of several thousand baby trout and salmon this summer.

Medicine in the form of chemicals which will kill the foreign bacteria is one form of treatment which has proved successful. Finny patients in the "sick bays" or "hospital ponds" are also given antiseptic baths when in the first stages of the disease.

Gill fever is caused by lack of exygen in the water-habitat of the fish which results in inflammation of the gills, according to the pathologists

CHURCH SERVICE AT OLYMPIC HAS BIG ATTENDANCE

The regular Sunday evening community service, held in the Olympic theater by Rev. Fred T. Datson, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, drew the usual crowd last night, filling all the seats on the main floor and all but one of the balcony seats.

One of the features that makes these services so popular and renders them truly "community services" is the congregational singing and at last night's meeting the hymns sung were "Marching to Zion," "Standing on the Promises of God," "Throw Out the Life-Line," "Leaning On the Everlasting Arm," and "Day Is Dying In the West."

The minister took for his text the twelfth verse of the 90th Psalm, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom." He made special application of the words of this petition to these winter days which close the chapter of the old year and open that of the new, and pointed out that our New Year's resolutions should be constructive and virile.

Said he, "It is the common-place man who says, 'I have done my share.' Those who are truly great prefer to continue in the fight to the last and die with the turmoil of battle around them, not claiming the right to a quiet existence merely because of something they have done in the past, but claiming rathr the right to live each day, meeting the new conditions as they arise, actively and constructively."

At the close of the sermon Mr. Datson stated that his purpose in conducting community services in his down town meetings is that all who attend may feel that they have a part and that the meeting is for them and not for those of a particular denomination or creed. "I want to reach," said he, "those who have lost their faith, that they may have it restored by God's grace."

A dramatized version of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage-Patch" was shown on the screen and was an artistic blending of humor and pathos much appreciated by the assemblage. After the picture the congregation was dismissed by the usual bendiction.

RECENT PHOTO OF WIFE AND BABE OF WIRELESS WIZARD



Mme. Marconi and daughter.

This recent photo of Donna Beatrice Marconi, wife of Guglielmo Marconi, famous invertor of wireless telegraphy, and their little daughter, is said to be one of the best of the inventor's family. Mme. Marconi was Lady Inchiquin, a member of an aristocratic family in Ireland.

Foolishness of God, His Sermon

"The Foolishness of God," a subject taken from the I. Corinthians, 1, 25-26, is announced for the Monday night sermon at the Church of Christ protracted meeting, being held in their new Tenth street home. The services are being held by Rev. J. Early Arceneau, pastor. The song service is led by J. W. Acuff.

Every seat was taken at the Saturday night service—the largest crowd which has attended since moving to their new location. The meeting will last a week or ten days longer.

ANDERSON SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT

Ralph Anderson, who was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when thrown from his horse in a polo game at Call Field, had only partially regained consciousness at an early hour this morning, according to a report from the Methodist hospital. Mr. Anderson was unconscious when picked up by other members of the team immediately after his fall. Attending physicians consider his recovery certain.

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Sarah E. Best and Miss Justina Smith, faculty members of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, were guests, the past week, of Mrs. Luther Hoffman 1515 Filmore street.

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and daughter, Miss Louise, who spent the holidays in the city, have returned home in Austin.

Lester K. Martin left Sunday for Boonville, Mo., to resume studies in Kemper Military School.

Miss Helen Beavers of Minneapolis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers, 2013 Huff avenue.

Miss Josephine Mayfield left Sunday night for Nashville, Tenn., to resume studies in Ward-Belmont, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Lois Martin will leave today for Fort Worth, to resume studies in Texas Woman's college.

Bob Loots and Travis Gibbs, of Vernon, were in the city Sunday enroute to Boonville, Mo., to resume studies in Kemper Military School.

DeCourse Allen left Sunday for Ithaca, N. Y., to resume studies in Cornell University, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Allen.

Miss Roth Nolen left Sunday night for Nashville, Tenn., to enter Ward-Belmont.

Abe Bashara left Sunday for Houston to resume studies in Rice institute.

T. J. Waggoner will leave Tuesday for Dallas to resume studies in Southern Methodist university.

Miss Ruth Crowell left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to resume studies in Ward-Belmont.

Allen Gerock returned today from Fort Worth, where he attended the T. C. U.-Centre college football game, and also visited friends.

Paul Davis left Saturday morning for Austin to resume studies in State university.

Milton Jackson, formerly of Wichita Falls, now residing in Oklahoma, spent Saturday in the city with friends, en route to Nashville, where he will resume studies in Vanderbilt university.

Miss Eugenia Hubbard of New Boston, Tex., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peery Hancock, 2007 Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Smith, 1657 Lucille street, have as their guest Mrs. Smith's cousin, Private Fred D. Baker, stationed at Camp Travis, Texas.

Miss Geraldine Johnson left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to resume studies in Ward-Belmont.

J. I. Staley, local banker and oil operator, who has spent the past few days in Oklahoma on business, is expected to return today. Mr. Staley is making the trip via the air route.

Miss Inez Adrian left last night for Nashville, Tenn., to resume studies in Ward-Belmont.

Jim Jennings has returned to Electra after spending the New Year holidays with friends in the city.

Grant Free Travel To Service Men

MELBOURNE, Jan. 2.—To recognize the debt which the country owes to the men disabled in the war, the South Australian House of Assembly at Adelaide has decided to grant the privilege of free first class travel for life to crippled ex-service men.

TEXAS SILVER MINES YIELD 520,000 OZS.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan 2.—Preliminary figures on metal mining for 1920 in California, New Mexico, South Dakota and Texas were announced tonight by the geological survey and show that the metal mining industry generally was in a depressed condition in those states during the year.

The output of California mines for 1920 and the comparison with 1919 follows:

Gold, $13,033,600, a decrease of $2,762,355; silver, 1,578,660, fine ounces, an increase of 431,741 fine ounces; copper, 12,934,900 pounds, a decrease of 8,797,607 pounds; lead, 5,071,600 pounds, an increase of 1,583,330 pounds; zinc, 1,972,500 pounds, an increase of 1,099,629 pounds.

New Mexico mines produced last year, $476,000 in gold, 762,000 ounces of silver, 2,600,000 pounds of lead, 54,000,000 pounds of copper, and 11,840,000 pounds of zinc. These figures represent, as compared with 1919, a decrease of $175,000 for gold, 600,000 ounces of silver, and 340,000 ounces of lead, but an increase of 3,000,000 pounds of copper and 3,840,000 pounds of zinc.

Gold products in South Dakota in 1920 was $4,339,000 compared with $4,862,586 the previous year, and silver production in that state amounted to 68,035 ounces against 115,522 ounces in 1919.

Texas last year produced 520,000 ounces of silver and small quantities of gold, lead and copper.

Mrs. L. A. French has returned from Dallas after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. French, parents of Mr. French, and with her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Hawley. Mr. French, who accompanied her to Dallas, returned earlier in the week.

"OLD MAIDS' DAY" IN PARIS IS GAY ONE



Some of the celebrators in costume on the Rue de la Paix.

St. Catherine's day, called "Old Maids' day," is observed with much gayety in Paris each year. On that day all women who have reached the age of twenty-five and are unmarried are supposed to parade about the streets in costume while the younger married women and girls josh them. Dan Cupid is usually busy and many romances have begun on that day.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS
BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young lady for about six months. I have asked her twice to marry me, but she evades the subject and will not give me an answer. Shall I ask her again or drop her?

Can you give me some advice as to how I should act towards her. Should I demand an answer or should I keep going with her and see later on how she feels about marrying me? Do you think she loves me.—Very Truly.

I would advise you to keep going with her and see later on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after six months of friendship might mean that you would lose her entirely.

Stop talking about love. If she thinks you have got over your deep feelings toward her, she may think she is losing you and on the strength of it feel a greater regard for you. I do not think she loves you now, but if you are patient and do not hurry matters she may learn to care for you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson:—Do you think a young lady of 17 years, who has epilepsy and has been to the hospital and cannot be cured, should fall in love with a young gentleman?

My father says "No" and my mother is dead. Please advise me.—Gray Eyes.

A girl who has epilepsy cannot help falling in love any more than a well person, but she should not marry. To remain single would take great courage on her part, but to marry would be a crime because of the children which would probably result from the union.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I will soon be 19 and have gone out with several young men, but not one was considered a right sort of man to my mother.

There is a young man about six years my senior whom I have known since childhood and still don't know him well enough. My mother says he is the kind of man for me, as he is a business man and at any time can support a family.

This young man has come here to see me several times on the condition that I be engaged to him, but it seems that whevener he comes I turn against him, as I have not love for him. I know he would not make a good husband for me, where he could for some other girl.

My mother always speaks of him, saying that I could learn to love him if he were here, but I feel that I could never be able to do so.

There is also another young man two years my senior whom I think highly of and who is in business. I know I love him, but it seems that my aunt has found fault with every one of my suitors and says that his mother does not care for me and that she is very mean and at any time can manage her son. I know this is untrue, because his mother would do anything in the world for me. I am positive he can furnish me a home or he would not propose to me. He has asked me several times when I wish to become engaged, but as I am undecided I have not yet given him a definite answer.

Who would you advise me to take?—Personal.

I would not advise you to take either now. At the age of 19 you are too young to be sure that your love will be lasting. If you were two or three years older, I would tell you to marry the man you love instead of the one your mother wants, since you are the one who will have to live with him and be satisfied.

NEW YORK WAITRESSES DENY DANGER IN THEIR WORK

Girls in Restaurants Refute Assertion That They Must Continually Fight Annoyers.

(Written by Margery Rex for the International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — Does the waitress walk in the way of temptation?

According to Mrs. Frances Donovan, prominent Chicago social worker, it is the most dangerous occupation a woman can enter.

According to five representative waitresses interviewed by the writer made truthfully and the "temptations" all depends on the "girl who waits" herself.

"Do not raise your daughter to be a waitress," warns Mrs. Donovan, who has come to her startling conclusions after an investigation of conditions that covers nine months. In order to inform herself accurately concerning this subject Mrs. Donovan says she has worked in restaurants, both cheap and expensive, in hotels and grill rooms, in tea shops and in exclusive clubs. All of these eating places, she says, offer a menace to the girl who works in them.

In the cheaper restaurants, she says, the patrons expect little visits with the girl who serves them food—the men who come in at other times than the rush hours.

Mrs. Donovan's Experience.

Mrs. Donovan tells of her first tip received in an exclusive tea room.

"'There's 20 cents on your table, dearie,' one of the waitresses told me. I hastened back to pick it up, because I thought I had earned it. Under the dimes was the business card of my late customer, with his name, address and telephone number. I wondered why, but I soon learned the meaning of this card left for the waitress.

"The result is," concludes Mrs. Donovan, "that almost every waitress has two or three husbands during her life; that 48 per cent of them are divorcees; that 30 per cent of them are married temporarily and that the remaining 10 per cent are single."

Judging from Mrs. Donovan's conclusions the "waiting" business would seem to offer unparalleled opportunities to enter matrimony, but not to be secure in wedlock.

As against such reflections upon an honest calling from girls who actually wait on table for their livelihoods, the following opinions were garnered:

What Waitresses Say.

"Everything depends on the girl herself," said one trim waitress in a medium-priced restaurant. "I think it is very wrong to say such things about anyone class of working people.

"As far as temptation goes, there is certainly as much in a factory; that is, as much opportunities for men to approach girl's and annoy them. Or, in a department store, a man can pretend to be buying something and stop to talk to a girl if she catches his eye. I don't believe what that social worker says about waitresses."

In an uptown tea room a sweet-faced, serious-looking girl said:

"That is foolish. No man, even of the worst kind, will bother a girl if she shows him by her actions that she is not the sort he is looking for. Men respect a girl who behaves herself and will not annoy her more than once."

Charges—and denials!

An investigator of social conditions, Miss Stella Minor, prominent in the New York probation and protective association, was then asked to give her opinion on the subject.

Miss Minor's Opinions.

"It is difficult to get data on such a matter," began Miss Minor. "It seems a hard thing to say, but restaurants, as a rule, are not good places for young girls.

"Few of the girls who have come under our notice have been waitresses, though. Yet we have occasional complaints.

"I have placed some girls in nurses' homes, in hospitals and in the better class of tea rooms where they will be in high class surroundings. I know that girls say that men in the cheaper places 'expect' them to be friendly.

"In one case a girl told me that when she asked for the job the manager said in reply to her complaint that the pay was too little that she would have a fine opportunity to 'make appointments.' She brought the matter to us. It is on such testimony as that that we do not send girls to restaurants.

"Of course they are not like the dance halls from which we receive six complaints a month. But, nevertheless, there is this unpleasant situation constantly staring the waitress in the face. To come in contact with such a phase of life is not good for a girl, nor is it good for her to hear such advances.

"On Fifth avenue, where women shop and have lunch, and on the side streets where there are many small restaurants, it is safe and pleasant for young girls, but not elsewhere.

"The large chain restaurant systems try to keep up a standard of treatment and watchfulness for their employes. But they cannot help what the patrons may say to a girl."

Who is right? Are young waitresses more subject to the advances of ill-intentioned men than any other class of working women?

Or will the ability of young women to make others respect their dignity overbalance such dangers as may exist in any work that brings them near the public?

SISTERS-IN-LAW OF CORK'S FIRST MAYOR ARRIVE



Anna Walsh, above, and Susan Walsh, photographed on arrival in New York.

Anna and Susan Walsh, sisters-in-law of Terrence MacSwiney's predecessor as lord mayor of Cork, have arrived in the U. S. to testify before the unofficial committee of 100 regarding conditions in Ireland. They will tell of the shooting of their brother-in-law, who was the first republican lord mayor of Cork.

PRETTIEST GIRL IN U. S. TREASURY CHRISTENS OIL PAINTING OF WILSON



Monster oil painting of President Wilson on exhibition in Washington, above, and Miss Betty Fader who christened the painting.

Miss Betty Fader was recently chosen as the prettiest girl in the U. S. treasury and therefore was allowed to christen the monster oil painting of President Wilson, which is on exhibition on the south front of the treasury building. The painting is said to be the largest of its kind ever attempted. It is forty by thirty feet. It is twenty-three feet across the shoulders and twelve feet across the head. It was executed by Frank H. Ellison.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY
BY EDITH MORIARTY

The number of women receiving government appointments is growing daily. Washington has an ever increasing colony of women holding responsible government positions. The name applied to them now is the "women's cabinet." One of the most recent additions to this colony is Dr. Nora E. Dowell.

Dr. Dowell has been appointed assistant geologist in the United States geological survey. This is the first time that this position has ever been held by a woman. Dr. Dowell has long been prominent as a geology student and has done much research work. She is said to be ably fitted for her new post.



Dr. Nora E. Dowell.

Held by Soviets.

Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, a newspaper correspondent covering the soviet situation in Russia, was reported held as hostage by governmental authorities in Moscow. Another report comes through the soviet trade headquarters in New York that the first report is untrue. Mrs. Harrison is being held, it is reported, for the purpose of attracting attention to propaganda for the soviet government to bring out the necessity of communication with that government for the adjusting of affairs dealing with spies.

Women as Jurors.

The question of permitting women to serve on all New York juries is up for discussion in that state. Mrs. Pauline C. Field, attorney and president of the Criminal Bar association, has asked that the law prohibiting women from serving be amended by eliminating the word "male" from the qualification which reads "a juror must be a male citizen of the United States." Frederick Byrne, commissioner of jurors, approved the bill. The bill will make women subject to contempt of court and the regular fine, if they do not obey the summons to serve.

Takes Roosevelt's Place.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., played Santa Claus at the Cove Neck schoolhouse in Oyster Bay, N. Y., Taking the place of the late Colonel Roosevelt, who for 25 years dressed like Santa Claus and handed out gifts and sweets to the youngsters. Dr. Richard Derby, husband of Ethel Roosevelt, who had been a student at the school in the last quarter of a century, assisted Mrs. Roosevelt. This is her first appearance in that capacity since the death of her husband.

Easy To Hold Your Sweetheart, Girls, If You Play Jazz Music

DENVER, Jan. 2.—Listen girls!

The way to a man's heart isn't through the stomach; that's old stuff.

If you want to win a home and keep a happy husband contented, go in for music.

It will matter little whether the biscuits are like rocks and the steak as tough as shoe leather, if you are able to dash off a few octaves on the piano or fiddle up a bit of soft music on a violin, your tired business man will not require much nourishment for the inner man.

And you have the authority of William A. White, supervisor of music in the Denver public schools, for the discovery that men prefer sonatas to a square meal.

"Knowing how to play the piano or violin is more important than cooking beans, handling a gas range, or trimming a hat," Prof. White told members of the Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teachers association.

Educating high school students in the culinary art is of far less importance than inculcating an intelligent and agile use of musical instruments, according to Prof. White.

"Despite the fact that music is the only universal language," he declared, "every form of art and manual training has been included in the curriculum of Denver high schools, while music has been practically ignored."

The chances of hubby's appetite being appeased by replacing dinner with a lullaby, delightfully rendered by friend wife, was frankly frowned upon by a majority of the mothers present, although they endorsed recommendations made by the professor that credits be allowed in high school for outside music study.

The "What, Why and Where" of White Goods Sales

At the Bon Marche, a famous store in Paris, white goods sales were originated many years ago. They were the natural outgrowth of a demand for white materials for early confirmation dresses and wedding outfits.

The wise Parisian merchants, seeing the sales possibilities in this housewifely custom, began to place larger orders with the nuns who made the dainty lingerie for sale. And soon, with proper publicity, the Bon Marche was placing orders in every convent in France, months in advance.

Nuns plied their skillful needles from morning until night in order that the increasing number of buyers who were attracted to the mid-winter sales might be supplied.

As the patronage grew, so the idea of white goods sales in mid-winter spread to other stores, and soon America, too, had adopted the innovation.

Now let us find the logic back of this world-wide movement. Let us find the motive that must exist wherever so many men apply some other's method. And let us look first in the likeliest place for that motive—in the pocketbook.

True enough, the answer is there. The days following Christmas were formerly dull business days. So the merchants, seeking a means of stimulating trade, saw that the French idea of selling white goods was adaptable and practical for all concerned—for seller and buyer alike. And so it has proved.

Manufacturers have been trained to the idea of the mid-winter selling season. All their forces are lent to the production of an article of which a whole year's supply is frequently purchased at one time—and that time specified.

The merchant orders far ahead, and in quantities, so as to get the advantage of his every dollar's full purchasing power. In consequence, he is able to offer a finer assortment of white goods, at a lower price than at any other time in the year.

In other words, white goods sales are purposed to liven up a quiet time. They are planned in advance with this idea in view. Big values are especially created through modern methods. The public's opportunity is ready-made—but it is, nevertheless, a REAL opportunity.

It will profit you to follow these advertising columns even more carefully and continuously than ever before. This is a time in which the stores are renewing old friendships and frequently at a material sacrifice.

Because worth while stores appreciate the fact that the way to reach a loyal responsive patronage in the homes of progressive people is through these columns, they always contain a listing of the choicest buying opportunities offered

Wichita Falls RECORD NEWS

"AT YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE EVER YMORNING"

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WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance.

One Month	$ .65
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Six months	3.90
One year	7.80

By Mail in Texas or Oklahoma only, Daily Except Sunday.

One month	$ .60
Three months	1.50
Six months	2.90
One year	5.60

Outside Texas and Oklahoma.

One month	$1.00
Six months	5.00
Twelve months	9.00

BE AT PEACE.

Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job 22: 21.

EVERY KNOCK'S A BOOST.

Every knock is a boost.

Facts tell the tale.

Not long ago was a day of oodles of cheap money and a wave of spending—relaxation from war denial. Everybody made and bought freely. Then came a day when the shoe pinched. Federal reserve banks said "tighten up." Credit was cut. Calamity howlers here, as elsewhere, declared the "town was going to the dogs." The Record News has just completed a hurried survey, based on as far-reaching investigation as possible in a few days' time on what Wichita Falls actually did in 1920, when the "tight" order came. And so it is ready now to mince no words in airing all the knocks that came along, merely to expose them.

Some of the fellows who had to economize and retrench as part of the national adjustment to a sound basis set up a wail something like this:

"Money is scarcer than hen's teeth. Oil boom's over here. Ain't near the people on the streets what user be here. Won't be enough left of Wichita Falls for a flag station before long. Nobody's got any money to buy with. Labor situation, something awful. All going busted. What's de use, nowhow?"

That was in summer when the readjustment started.

Here is the facts answer on what Wichita Falls did in 1920:

Bank clearings gained nine millions over banner year of 1919.

Postoffice receipts gained $33,000 over 1919 despite odds of half year of 2-cent stamps compared with full year of 3-centers in 1919. Receipts, 1920, $244,217.17; receipts, 1919, $211,383.54.

Oil runs reached highest total in local history.

Four new oil pools discovered.

Wichita Falls leaped into premier position as refinery center. Katy railroad broke all records in first 15 days of December for shipments of refined.

Number of new business houses, stores and factories located here. Casket factory to employ several hundred men came during the latter and worst part of the tight money situation.

The Record News could go on multiplying these instances indefinitely by reference to facts about Wichita Falls as accumulated in its "Do-You-Know" column. But these illustrate the point that just because money wasn't as easy, because you had to give more real service for your pay check and more good security for your credit extension, was absolutely no reason to howl calamity.

The Record News has always contended that the greatest asset Wichita Falls has is her body of business men who have the WILL to meet any emergency and will find a way. And here's another illustration.

A few days ago the pipe lines announced a 50 per cent cut in the amount of oil they would run from the Wichita Falls district.

In a matter of hours the local banks had agreed to get the two million dollars—and that's a big pile of money just now when dollars are worth 100 cents each—to finance a marketing plan whereby seventy-five million dollars of oil and refined products in Wichita Falls would be well marketed.

Again we say:

"Every knock is a boost. Facts tell the tale."

They started in yesterday to run all the crooks out of New York. That will probably be one lonesome town in a few days. —Greensboro (N. C.) News.

In the old days the cynic remarked that beauty is only skin deep, but now he concedes that it is frequently knee high.—Baltimore Sun.

If epidemics follow the styles, you may look out for an outbreak of kneemonia this winter.—Worcester Evening Post.

We begin to fear that England will never stabilize Ireland by continuing to constabulize it.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Split Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Inability to start the jitney makes a blue Sunday.

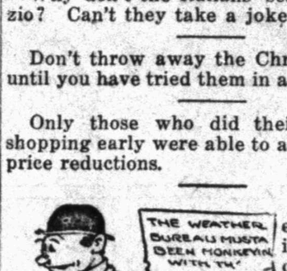
One wonders if Mexico will make any New Year revolutions.

Some wives are companions, some are cooks, and some are valets.

Why don't the Italians seize d'Annunzio? Can't they take a joke?

Don't throw away the Christmas cigars until you have tried them in a home brew.

Only those who did their Christmas shopping early were able to avoid the later price reductions.



The weather bureau says its prediction of "fair" does not mean sunshine. It usually means rain, but why the confession?

Very likely there was a hen that laid golden eggs. The modern hen lays a nickel every day.

As we understand it, Mr. Houston's fault is that he has failed to bring down manna from heaven.

It might be a good idea for the Smithsonian to garner a pedestrian before the species is extinct.

We trust Mr. Harding will avoid the note-writing habit. The machinery of government isn't a stationary machine.

Perhaps England is afraid that the Committee of One Hundred purposed moving the capital of Ireland to America.

There are all sorts of freaks in America, including a few who don't feel capable of advising Mr. Harding.

About the only thing the thirsty brethren haven't tried in search of a kick is embalming fluid.



The Puritans might better devote their energies to making us reasonably decent on the other days of the week.

It is all right to get back to normal, but it might be well to apply the brakes now to avoid skidding past.

Still, it isn't much harder for a rich man to get into heaven than for the stork to get into the rich man's house.

Greece has her king, but it is doubtful whether she will be able to support him in the style in which he was raised.

One who is held up by thieves can console himself with the thought that the internal revenue collector would get it anyway.

Marion mails flooded with advice would indicate that there are several million others who don't believe in one-man government.

May it be said to his eternal credit, General Villa was the first of the belligerent nations to disarm.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Lot o' simps never miss their Liberty bonds till they try to raise Christmas money on their oil-stock certificates.—Buffalo Express.

Self-determination has brought to Greece the privilege of taking orders from London instead of Potsdam.—Baltimore Sun.

The worst thing about the income tax is paying last year's tax with this year's income.—Michigan State Journal.

Merchants are now busy familiarizing themselves with the high cost of low prices.—Ashland (Mo.) Bugle.

The Hungarian throne has been offered to Prince Axel. It looks like the nucleus of a revolution.—Detroit News.

Don't be over-sensitive. President-elect Harding can't confer with every Great Mind.—St. Joseph News-Press.

When a middle-aged man who never has danced starts to learn, look for the woman in the case.—El Paso Herald.

It used to be politeness for a man to give his seat to a woman—now it is absentmindness.—Canton News.

Editorial Digest

WHAT PEACE IS WANTED?

Was the league controversy a vital issue in the election;—what does the vote show as regards popular sentiment toward American participation;—is the league dead so far as the United States is concerned? As reflected in the American press, public opinion on these three questions seems as uncertain now as it has been during the campaign. Probably the most vivid way to express the extent to which opinion is still divided is to state that of the papers reviewed 25 per cent declare either that the league was not an issue at all, or but remotely so. Twenty-five per cent firmly take the position that American participation in the League of Nations as outlined at Versailles has been definitely settled adversely. Fifty per cent, apparently the majority opinion, express the belief that Harding's election is not a repudiation of the league idea, that the mass of voters who supported him favor "some sort" of an association of nations, and that American participation is assured, either in a new organization or in the present league after the covenant is modified to suit American conditions.

"It cannot be said," the New York Times (Ind. Dem.) believes, "that the contest was decided on the treaty issue. It was anything, everything, but that." And the Chattanooga Times (Dem.) agrees that "not one voter in a thousand, perhaps, had the League of Nations in mind when he or she voted." The league, the Buffalo Express (Ind. Rep.) maintains, "was a minor issue." The Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind. Dem.) agrees that "the most cursory knowledge proves how many other issues, wholly unrelated to the legue," influenced the result, while the Minneapolis Journal (Ind. Rep.) sees the "League of Nations issue" as only "a sign and symbol" of the "autocracy" which was repudiated by the election.

But "in so far as the league was the issue," says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Ind.) "the fight centered on the so-called Wilson League, and that stands condemned." This view is shared by several papers which have supported the league, among them the Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.) which says:

"How much of the voting was influenced by the League of Nations issues can only be conjectured, but so far as that issue was defined as one embodying the president's views, the verdict must be candidly interpreted as condemnatory to the last degree."

The Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News (Ind.) also "admits" that "the American people have commanded unmistakably that the League of Nations pact shall become another famous scrap of paper, in so far as they can make it so," which means, to the Arkansas Democrat (Dem.) that "the League of Nations, splendid dream of democracy world-wide, must fail or achieve its ends without American participation."

In a different spirit, however, papers which have opposed the league covenant now see its final repudiation in the enormous republican majority. The answer given at the polls, the St. Joseph (Mo.) News Press (Ind.) believes, "so tremendously emphatic," means that "the people do not want the Wilson league." It is "dead and buried," the Cleveland News (Rep.) adds, "to the marked relief of millions of Americans." The New York American (Ind.) sees "no uncertainty as to the meaning of the result of the 'solemn referendum,'" which, the St. Louis Globe Democrat (Rep.) agrees, means that "America's unconditional entry into the League of Nations is a dead issue. That was settled, and most effectively settled, at the election." "The verdict is final," asserts the New York Herald (Ind.), a verdict which the Washington Post (Ind.) says never was in doubt.

But it is not fair, the Detroit News (Ind.) thinks, "to accept this verdict as a wholesale rejection of the principle of the League of Nations. It is impossible to believe that the American people refuse to join with the enlightened nations of the earth in a combined effort to banish war from the world." Enemies of the league idea, says the Springfield (Mass.) Union (Rep.) "may claim that the verdict is against American participation in any international cooperation for peace," but the Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.) voices the conviction of many writers that the decision "does not mean that the cooperation of our country with other nations for the general welfare has been repudiated, or is not regarded as a duty and will not be undertaken in the proper way at the proper time."

Indeed, the Richmond Times Dispatch (Dem.) is convinced that "the people approve the principles of the League of Nations, even if they have voted to reject the Wilson League," and in the opinion of the Chicago Post (Ind.) both "Governor Cox on the one hand and Senator Johnson on the other failed to convince them that Senator Harding's election meant the scrapping of the league." Millions of republicans, the Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.) believes, voted for Harding "on the assurances of the Roots and Tafts that he would favor the league with satisfactory reservations and amendments." To this the Milwaukee Journal (Ind.) adds that "he could not have been elected without the votes of these millions and millions of men and women," who accepted in good faith the promise of other republican leaders to work for world peace.

"He is now face to face with that issue," the Knoxville Sentinel (Ind. Dem.) states. "He cannot evade a direct taking hold of the league in some way," since, as the Indianapolis News (Ind.) puts it, "the vote did not settle the fate of the Versailles treaty and the league covenant. These continue to be unfinished business." To the New York Evening Post (Ind.) "the great and solemn referendum has only entered upon another stage," because, as the New York World (Dem.) expresses it, "none of the elementary facts were changed by the ballots that were cast for Mr. Harding," and every reason that ever existed "in favor of the ratification of the treaty exists today."

"Regardless of the outcome of the election," the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot (Ind. Dem.) declares, "America will enter the league. Her entrance is certain to be qualified by restrictive reservations, but she will go in because she cannot afford to stay out."

DOG HILL PARAGRAFS

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.



Clab Hancock has taken the agency for a combination chest-protector, storm-proof shirt front and necktie.

Fletcher Henstep says he has never been in the banking business, but that he has had lots of experience in trying to get notes renewed.

Sidney Hocks was tried for a disturbance of the peace at Bounding Billows last Friday. By the careful selection of a jury Sidney was found to be not guilty.

Poke Easley got so interested in a game of seven-up this week he let his watch run down.

On the Spur of the Moment

Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight!

(New York police establish curfew hours, after which all citizens are being searched.)

Slowly New York's sun was setting
o'er the hilltops far away,
Filling all the town with terror as
the night closed on the day,
And the last rays kissed the foreheads of two holdups on their beat
As they looked for lonesome stragglers coming home along the street.
Then said one unto the other, Dick
the Dope, to Mike the Bite;
"What is eatin' of these coppers
Curfew must not ring tonight."

"What's to come of honest stickups
if our working hours they cut?
Ain't we gotta make a living just like
any other mutt?
If we gotta quit at midnight when
the curfew bell is rang
We will miss all of them good things
that come with the owl car gang.
All the poker playing blokies and
the guys with rolls. 'Taint right.
'Tis a heluva free country.
Curfew shall not ring tonight."

"Gee, dis has been a punk night for business," said Blooey Louie as he met Hank the Holdup under the electric light to count their boodle.

"Whatcha kickin' about?"

"I hold up nine birds tonight and they all turn out to be newspaper guys."

The Joplin "Globe" wonders if Miss Alice Robertson, newly elected congresswoman from Oklahoma and successful restaurant operator, may not stand a good chance of becoming secretary of the interior.

A divorce case is in sight in our neighborhood. The wife claims her husband insists upon parking his Ford in the front hall and she keeps stumbling over it in the dark.

The Last Chance

Miss Madge Kennedy, New York city:

Dear Madge—I was present the other night when you read several minds, while on the stage. You read the mind of a detective, you read the combination of a safe, you fathomed the thoughts of a doctor, a dope fiend and a society woman. Now, Madge, I have a little job for you some afternoon this week when you are not busy. I want you to go with me out to where I live, concentrate for a few minutes on the mind of a lady acquaintance of mine, to whom I have been wed for many years, and find out what she wants for her birthday. I have tried everything else, Madge. Will you help me? Sincerely, R. K. M.

Harvard professor speaks of the decline of chivalry in this country. Chivalry is hot stuff. But there are so many who refuse to chiv under any circumstances that it is hardly worth while for the rest of us.

If they ever get Joe Beckett and Jess Willard in the ring together, we will buy a ringside seat, no matter what the price may be.

Bryan had a long talk with Harding at Marion. It isn't everybody who can get a whole Chautauqua lecture for nothing.

If you are stopped and searched at night by the police, be sure and have nothing explosive on the hip, neither a gun nor a pint.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW YEAR RESOLUTION



WICHITA FALLS AND ENTITIES IN HER CIRCLE VOTE MILLIONS DURING 1920 FOR IMPROVEMENT

If Wichita Falls can claim to be "The City That Faith Built" her expressions during 1920, of faith in her own future indicate that the claim will be more and more valid as the years go by.

For a total of $7,425,000 in bonds was voted during the year by the political entities of which Wichita Falls is a part—the municipility, the irrigation district and the school district. While the voting of such a total of bonds might be considered, in itself, ample evidence of Wichitans' faith in their city, the majorities by which the bond issues carried bear still stronger testimony. In no instance was there appreciable opposition, and the number of negative votes was so small as to be negligible.

The irrigation district bond issue of $4,500,000 was the largest of the year, and the proceeds thereform will be used to construct the great water and irrigation project in which the future of Wichita Falls is so closely wrapped. Actual work will probably begin on this great undertaking in 1921 from present indications.

City Votes $2,425,000

The city of Wichita Falls started the year with a bonded indebtedness of only $331,000; now the bonded debt is $2,756,000 there being $2,425,000 in bonds voted during the year. Of this, $1,000,000 was for acquiring and improving the privately owned water system, $700,000 for sanitary sewers, $200,000 for storm sewers, $200,000 for streets, $75,000 for an addition to the hospital, $25,000 for a garbage incinerator and $25,000 for parks.

While the city's indebtedness was increased about eight fold during 1920 the money was voted for things urgently needed for the well being and comfort of the citizenship, and the spending of this money, during 1921, will furnish employment to many who might otherwise be idle. The growth of Wichita Falls had been so rapid that almost every department of civic activity had to expand quickly, and this could not be done without money.

The elections held during the year were not confined to bonds. Early in the year the citizens adopted the new charter, considered a masterful document of municipal organic law. It placed control of city affairs in the hands of a mayor and five aldermen, and those places were filled, in the April elections, with men of the highest type, the city government being headed by Walter D. Cline as mayor. The adoption of the charter marked one of the city's greatest steps forward.

Six Miles of Paving Laid.

Nearly six miles of paving were laid during the year, and several miles will be added to this early in 1921. At the start of the New Year Wichita Falls has 13 1-2 miles of paved streets, far, far less than she should have, in the opinion of nearly all citizens. Interest in streets and highways was furthered by the beginning of work on the county's concrete road system, one section of which, between Wichita Falls and Lake Wichita was completed late in the year.

The paving done in 1920 was "piece-meal" to a large extent, and the year did not witness completion of an additional highway to the western part of the city. No less than 19 different streets shared in the 1920 paving program.

Eight and a half miles of sanitary sewer was laid by the city in 1920, and much new sewer construction, both storm and sanitary, is planned for the New Year.

$300,000 For Schools.

The school bond issues of $300,000 will be used for new buildings and for additions to structures already in use, to bring the equipment nearer to the city's needs. Plans for a new million dollar high school were broached during the year, but no definite action was taken; it is possible that 1921 will see some tangible steps taken to fill this long-felt need.

One civic improvement now practically complete should be listed with those of 1920, though it was not a municipal undertaking; this is the new lighting system for the business district. The system was planned and the financing done through the efforts of the Business Council of the Chamber of Commerce, each property owner bearing the expense for his portion. This improvement will add immeasurably to the downtown appearance of Wichita Falls at night.

Municipal Hall Next.

As for the authorization of new projects, no city official is willing to talk about new bond issues yet, preferring rather to get accustomed to the load assumed in 1920. However, it is probable that the next municipal undertaking will be a public auditorium, doubtless as an adjunct to a new city hall.

Wichita Falls' sore need for some public meeting place of suitable size and adequate equipment has made itself felt more and more during the year and there is already strong sentiment in favor of this civic enterprise. As it would require $500,000 at least for such building, with $1,000,000 as a more suitable amount, it is hardly probable that any definite step can be taken in the immediate future.

Among other municipal needs, the filling of which is hoped for before long, are a city abattoir and market house, and additional park space.

County To Vote $75,000.

No county bonds were voted in 1920 and at present only one issue is definitely planned for 1921, being $75,000 for the hospital; this, added to $75,000 already voted by the city, would give $150,000 for the construction of a large addition to the present structure. Additional road bonds will be necessary if the original improvement program is to be carried out, and it is highly probable that the voting of these will be asked for in 1921.

SPANISH PRINCE IS IN NEW YORK ON WAY TO CUBA



Prince Harol A. de Bourbon.

The photograph shows Prince Harol A. de Bourbon, who recently landed in New York for a brief stay. The prince, who is the favorite cousin of King Alphonso of Spain, is on his way to Cuba.

IF YOU CAN'T GET A NEW Car in 1921

It's up to you to keep the old one in good and serviceable condition. Your needs in tools, supplies and equipment can be economically and adequately filled here. We specialize in

The Essential Things For Your Car.

And try to keep complete stocks of standard, reliable equipment on hand to meet every need for the patrons we gained in 1920, one trial will give us your business in 1921.

McFALL BROTHERS

"EVERYTHING YOUR CAR NEEDS"
817-19 OHIO PHONE 4444

Smoke Gives Way to "Juice" In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—Mayor E. V. Babcock has formally started the great new Colfax power plant of the Duquesne Light company at Springdale. He and several hundred prominent business and professional men were guests of Arthur W. Thompson, president of the Duquesne Light company in an inspection of the new plant and at the conclusion of a luncheon Mayor Babcock pressed a button that set in motion the first 80,000 horsepower turbo generator, which will be followed in the spring by another unit of equal size.

Mr. Thompson, in connection with the opening, enunciated a new slogan, "Pittsburgh, the Electrical City," to take the place of the obnoxious appellation "Smoky City." Inasmuch as the two units will consume 2,500,000 tons less coal per year than would be necessary in smaller individual plants to do the same work, it was predicted by those who witnessed the opening that the new Colfax plant will do more to make Pittsburgh smokeless than any one agency.

The Colfax plant was erected at a time when many unusual difficulties had to be overcome in order that Pittsburgh might have available an abundance of economical power now and for the future. The ultimate capacity of 480,000 horsepower will make the Colfax plant one of the largest in the United States. The new plant, with its splendid facilities and its ability to easily meet the elastic demands of power users is expected to attract to the Pittsburgh district many new industries seeking a favorable location with an abundance of economical and dependable power. A great power transmission ring has been built around the Pittsburgh district to assure continuity of service and to permit the most economical distribution of electric energy possible.

Woolen Hose Causes Woes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—With bills for five hats staring him in the face, a one-year-old doctor bill unpaid and general financial debility oppressing him, a young man was summoned into the federal aid bureau to explain why his wife was about to sue for divorce on the ground of non-support.

"I am supporting my wife," the young man told W. J. Burke, legal aid attorney. "She has become enraged simply because I refused to allow her $5 for a new pair of woolen hose. Now all her other hose are flimsy silk, but my wife wants one pair of woolen hose for an occasional change. Hence my doctor bill for influenza.

"Last year she did the same thing; wore a pair of silk hose one day and a pair of woolen hose the next. Influenza was the result."

"Let her sue," ejaculated Mr. Burke. "Your case will stand."

SOME ENLARGEMENT

Each separate photograph on a motion picture film is under one square inch in size. This means the screen 20x22 feet in size, it is magnified more than 63,000 times.

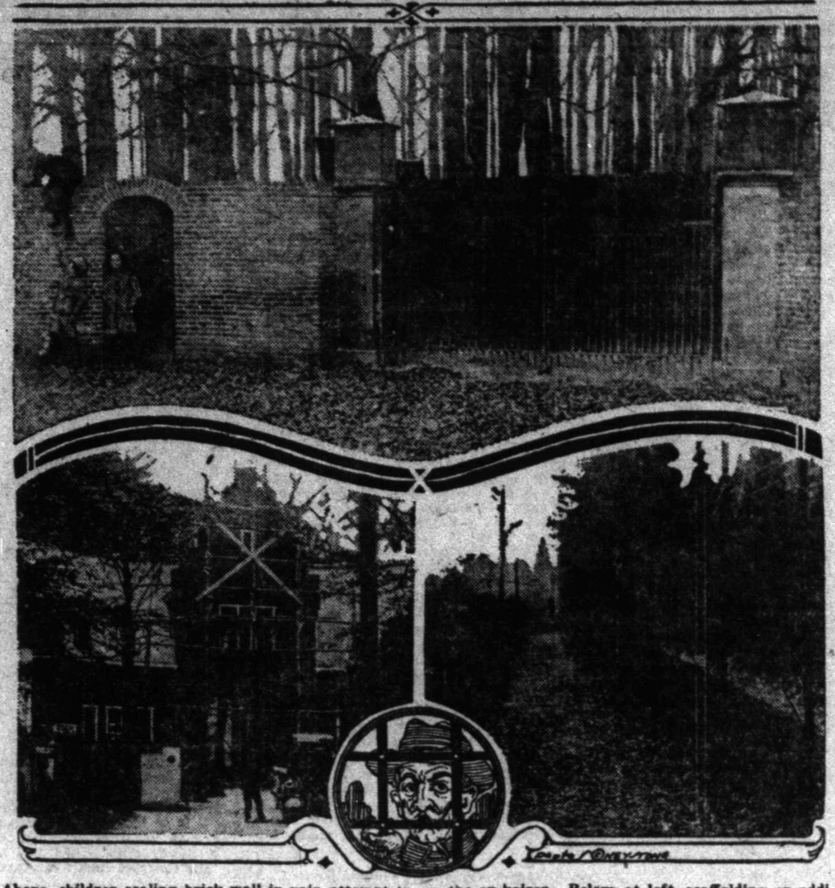
BROTHER ACTS AS PROXY AT WEDDING



Senor Don Manuel C. Telles with his bride.

Senor Don Manuel C. Telles is secretary of the Mexican embassy in Washington and he has just acquired a bride by proxy. It was impossible for him to leave Washington, so his brother acted as his proxy and the ceremony took place in Mexico City. Then the bride, Senora Dona Emilia Behoit de Telles, came with relatives to New York city, where the bridegroom met her and escorted her to Washington.

KAISER ANXIOUS TO MOVE; PRECAUTIONS SAY "NO"



Above, children scaling brick wall in vain attempt to see the ex-kaiser. Below, at left, scaffolding on addition to castle, being erected at his orders. At right, iron railing built around the castle and path made along fence.

Dispatches the past few weeks told of rumors that ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is tired of his place of exile in Holland and wants to go to a palatial palace on the island of Corfu. But these pictures, just received from Holland, would indicate that the ex-kaiser has no idea of moving. Extensive alterations and added means of protection are being completed at Castle Doorn, his refuge. An addition to the castle, being erected, would indicate that the former German war lord feels the need of more room in which —perhaps—to entertain members of his family and his friends.

WOMAN OF 101 YEARS ADVISES LOVELORN GIRLS NOT TO MARRY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Catherine Tibball, 101 years old and mother of eleven, who, though she recalls her own courtship with extreme pleasure, advises lovelorn maidens to be cautious when considering marriage.

"Marriage at best is a risk," says Mrs. Tibball. Mrs. Tibball's home is at 964 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, and many lovelorn maidens have sought her counsel concerning affairs of the heart. And invariably they are advised against matrimony.

Despite her discouraging advice to young girls, Mrs. Tibball likes to recall the romantic features of her own courtship. "I can remember very well," she said with a faraway look in her eyes as she leaped across those 82 years when her hair was black instead of snow white. "I was sweeping out the areaway when a note was dropped down for me. It was a valentine. At church the following Sunday I was introduced to the sender of the valentine and it wasn't long before I married the young man. I've had eleven children and all but three are dead. And I'm ready to go home, too."

Mrs. Tibball attributes her longevity to her abstinence from "high living" and from the use of intoxicants. She has not left her home in years, but she takes a keen interest in present day affairs.



TRIAL OF TWENTY-FOUR MEN CHARGED WITH MURDER SOON TO OPEN IN WEST VIRGINIA

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Jan. 2.—The atmosphere throughout the coal mining region of West Virginia is growing more and more tense as the day for the murder trials arising from last May's great gun battle in Matewan, Mingo county, draws near. These trials are to begin on January 19. Here in Williamson 24 men will be arraigned before the same bar of justice, all on a charge of murder, while in Greenbrier county five others will be tried on the same charge.

The trials, especially the one of two dozen men here, most of them town officials of Matewan, including Chief of Police Sid Hatfield, are expected to be the most dramatic legal chapters of the long story of industrial warefare in West Virginia. The 24 men are accused of having shot dead seven of twelve detectives who had been evicting union miners and their families, driving them out in some instances on only ten minutes' notice into the mountains, where 10,000 men, women and children are now living in tent colonies. The five surviving detectives are charged with the murder of C. C. Testerman, mayor of Matewan. Extraordinary precautions are expected to be taken by the state and county authorities to prevent violence at and during the trials. In some quarters it is believed the battalion of government troops now patroling the mine-war region will be considerably reinforced when the trials open.

Librarian Puts Robbery Tales Under Ban For Youths Under 18

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—Books on banditry, hold-ups and robbery or crime of any kind—even detective stories—will not be given out to children or boys up to 16 or 18, according to Miss Grace Endicott, head of the children's department of the central Carnegie library of this city.

Similar action has been taken in Minneapolis where, it is said, that nothing would be done to encourage boys or girls in a life of crime. Books of the blood and thunder kind were held to furnish boys particularly with ideas which later developed into crimes of a serious nature in some cases.

Tales of harmless adventure are held to be all right, according to Miss Endicott, but the rought stuff is under the ban. According to Miss Endicott's view, books which would be suitable for boys would be Stevenson's "Treasure Island," Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," Stockton's "Buccaneers and Pirates" and "Captain Chap."

But the action stories must be denatured before they can be obtained by school boys.

The Pennsylvania board of censors for moving pictures recently ruled out all films that capitalized crime in a favorable way.

Give Policemen Courtesy Course

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 2.—Worcester policemen are going to study courtesy.

While the policemen are learning politeness they are excused from duty. The training in etiquette lasts 10 days.

Department, military courtesy (whatever that may be) the art of immiculate dressing and instructions in handling prisoners humanely will be given.

Policemen also will be taught marksmanship and jiu-jitsu.

Mrs. Britain Is Dinner Hostess

Mrs. A. H. Britain entertained Thursday evening with an informal dinner, honoring Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and daughter, Louise, who are here from Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, and daughter Leila Beall, who leave the first of the week for Fort Worth to make their home.

Sweet peas were the flowers favored by the hostess for her table decorations, in a pink and white color scheme, and dainty Christmas cards marked place covers for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Miss Louise Montgomery, Miss Leila Beall Anderson, De Course Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Britain. A five-course dinner was served.

PAGODA A PLACE OF WORSHIP

A pagoda is a Hindu place of worship, containing no idol. It consists of three portions—an apartment surmounted by a dome, resting on columns, and accessible to all; a chamber into which only Brahmins are allowed to enter, and lastly, a cell containing the statue of the deity, closed by massive gates.

RENT PAYER'S PARADISE.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 2.—Is Worcester a rent payer's paradise? Forty-six flats and houses were advertised for rent in one newspaper in that city in one day, and now the long-suffering in all parts of Massachusetts have hopeful eyes fixed on the "Heart of the Commonwealth."

New dwellings are on the market every day, it is claimed. It is not stated whether prices are any more reasonable than elsewhere in the state.

WEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

"A man who says wealth doesn't bring happiness never saw a small boy who had found a quarter in the street just as he was passing a candy store."

Police Chief Urges Adoption Of State Law Requiring Inspection Of Automobiles Before Licensing

A state law requiring all automobiles and trucks to be inspected by a county or state official before they are registered and issued a licenses is favored by Chief of Police Huff as one means of coping with the prevalent increasing number of automobile thefts. Together with the inspection Chief Huff would have each inspector make a mark of identification on the machine after the inspection has been made. The identification marks, which would be different for each inspector, would be registered with the state. The chief declared that his own observations and confessions of automobile thieves had convinced him of the need and feasibility of such a law.

"I do not claim that such a law would do away with car-stealing," said Chief Huff Sunday, "but I do believe that it would make both the theft and later sale of cars a more serious proposition than it is now and stop this organized system of car stealing which is becoming a menace and reaching proportions which the public generally does not realize."

"Our experience with car thieves locally has convinced me of the need of a change in the present state method of registration of automobiles, a method which is also common throughout the United States," Chief Huff stated. "Under the present law a thief can register a car before he has stolen it and make all preparations for its sale.

"We have had that happen several times here. A few weeks ago a man went to the office of the county clerk and made application for a license, stating that his car had an Oklahoma license and he would have to change it. Investigation later showed that he had no car at that time, although he later went to Oklahoma and stole one. He placed his Texas number on the machine and with a forged bill of sale had no difficulty in selling the machine in this state after he had changed the engine numbers to correspond to those on his registration blank."

Chief Huff enumerated other experiences here showing how thieves had obtained all the necessary papers for proof of ownership of an automobile simply because the county official issuing the license was not required to make a personal inspection of the machine before issuing the license. Within the last month a man was arrested by local police who had in his possession an automobile registration certificate with a complete bill of sale for the machine registered. He is said to have later confessed to Chief Huff that he had no machine but had simply gotten the papers together so that he would be able to sell the machine as soon as he had the opportunity to steal one and change the numbers. The license, it was said, was obtained at the county clerk's office.

"With an inspection of the car before the license is issued, such a condition could not arise," Chief Huff continued, "and with every inspector leaving his identification mark on the machine following the inspection and this mark registered with the state it would be possible to keep a check on the location of the owners of the machines. The registration of the mark would not only tend to hinder thieves but in the case of theft would furnish an easy manner of finding the owner, something it takes several days to do now in many cases.

The chief also declared himself in favor of all automobile manufacturers adopting a uniform method of numbering their machines. It would be possible, the chief declared, to place the engine number in such a place with raised lettering that would be practically impossible for thieves to change them without it being apparent. He declared himself in favor of raised letters on the engine rather than the sunk-in lettering, the latter being much easier to change, he said.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
BY MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT.

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Bran Cakes Maple Syrup.
Ginger Cookies Coffee

Luncheon.
Baked Potatoes
Brown Bread Butter
Canned Peaches Cake
Cocoa

Dinner
Fried Rabbit Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Dried Corn
Rolls Butter
Banana Salad Grape Conserve
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

OLD-FASHIONED RECIPE.

Delaware Fruit Cake — Three-quarters pound butter, ten eggs, one pound sugar, two pounds seeded raisins, one pound cleaned currants, one-half pound citron, one-quarter pound each of orange peel and lemon peel, one glass jelly, one gill of tart fruit juice, one cup milk, one teaspoon each of cinnamon and ground cloves, three tablespoons yeast powder, one-quarter pound each of dates and figs chopped fine, enough flour to make stiff enough to drop from spoon.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, all liquids and flour; flour all fruits well before adding. Line pan with well greased paper. Bake three and one-half hours in a slow oven.

Grandma's Plum Pudding — One cup suet, two cups flour, one cup raisins, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons molasses, one tablespoon sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, a little cinnamon and cloves, water to stir to a stiff dough.

Butter plate or basin and steam two hours. Serve with sauce.

Sauce—One cup sugar, butter size of walnut, two-thirds cup water, one teaspoon cornstarch, one teaspoon lemon. Mix dry cornstarch with sugar. Pour boiling water over it and boil good. This is delicious.

Cottage Pie—Grease baking dish and cover the bottom well with mashed potatoes. Add a thick layer of left-over meat, cut in small pieces. Season with salt and pepper, then moisten with left-over gravy or milk. Add another layer of mashed potatoes and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake until dish is heated thoroughly and the bread crumbs browned.

DISCOVERIES.

Ironing Boards become warped because of the dampness of the garments under the pressure of hot irons. To use a "dished in" board is really a great trial.

A plain board needs nothing more than to have the padding changed from one side to the other. If the board is of the folding-up type a handy man can unscrew it from its trestle, turn it over and fasten it again. The convex surface is much easier for the ironer than the old concave side and gradually the wood straightens and remains so.

To Save Buying Towels for chair-backs and head-rests, use your scraps of muslin to make tidies. Cut circles three inches in diameter, turn in edge and gather with good-sized stitches of coarse thread; draw and fasten securely. Put right sides together and overwhip four and one-quarter inches. A good size is nine inches quare. They launder well and wear longer than towels. For the dresser make them of pink or blue cambric, oblong or octagon shape, and edge with inch-wide lace.

To Clean Gold Chain, put in a small glass bottle with warm water some pulverized chalk and a little castile soap. Cork bottle and shake well. Rinse in cold water, wipe dry and polish on towel.

WEEKLY DRY GOODS REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The outstanding feature in cotton goods trading during the past week was the price revisions announced on staple and dress ginghams by the Amoskeag Manufacturing company, the new prices being on a basis of 10 1-2c for staple ginghams. These prices are lower than the trade anticipated, although expectations of very low figures were generally held.

In the next few days prices on percales, prints, muslins, denims and colored cottons are expected to be announced to bring the market to a level of value indicated by the new values on ginghams.

Soon after the turn of the year it is expected that some large plants will resume operations and will operate a little more machinery than they were running when the holiday vacations intervened.

Prices are:

Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x60s, 6 1-2c; 64x60s, 6 1-8 c; 38 1-2-inch 64x64s, 8 1-2c; brown sheetings, southern standards 12 1-2c; tickings 8-ounce 21c; staple ginghams 10 1-2c; denims 2.20s 25c nominal; prints 12 1-2c; dress ginghams 15c and 17c.

'S BABY BOYCOTT TO END WAR PRACTICAL? WOMEN DISAGREE



Mrs. Jessie Jackaye, president of the Milwaukee Women's Peace society, has caused considerable discussion by her proposal of a boycott on babies until an effective means for preventing further wars has been devised. Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict of New York says the boycott would be effective if the women could carry it through successfully, but says her confidence in women's nature was shattered by the war hysteria. Mrs. Henry Villard, president of the Women's Peace society, is in favor of the boycott. Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan, another New York woman prominent in women's organizations, says a more practical suggestion would be for women to refuse to take any part in war, such as doing relief work and buying bonds.

Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict, at left; Mrs. Henry Villard, at right. Below, Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan.

"Del Monte Fig Preserves"

In Del Monte you obtain the perfection in that aristocrat of fruits. Only full ripe, selected fruit is used in preparing "Del Monte Fig Preserves." The slightly higher cost of Del Monte Fig Preserves is more than balanced by its quality and flavor. Specify Del Monte Fig Preserves when ordering.

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Company
DISTRIBUTORS

ELKS' NOTICE
Regular Meeting
Monday
7:30 p. m.
Initiation
Social Session
All Members Invited
H. C. English
Secretary

DOSCH ELECTRIC
809 Ninth St. Telephone 5220

Irritating Coughs
Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a tested remedy
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820 Ohio Ave. Cigar Stand

TANKS
Cypress, Redwood and Perfection Bolted Steel Tanks Built Anywhere.
BLACK, SIVALLS & BRYSON
Burkburnett, Tex. Wichita Falls
Tel. 26-3 rings Telephone 3350
601 Commerce Bldg.

DOSCH ELECTRIC
809 Ninth St. Telephone 5220

Line Pipe, Rigs Boilers, Casing
BOUGHT
NEW— SOLD —USED
EXCHANGED
CASING—CASING—CASING
15-inch, 12½-inch, 10-inch, 8¼-inch and 6⅝-inch.
2-IN. LINE PIPE
New, 1,800 Test, 2-in., in our yard
We own and can furnish immediate delivery on the above at astounding low prices.
Roy F. Calvert
"HAS IT"
822 OHIO AVE.—PHONE 2985
BURKBURNETT Phones 46—421 Avenue B
CORSICANA Alex Willets, Salesman

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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BE AT PEACE.

Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job 22: 21.

EVERY KNOCK'S A BOOST.

Every knock is a boost.

Facts tell the tale.

Not long ago was a day of oodles of cheap money and a wave of spending—relaxation from war denial. Everybody made and bought freely. Then came a day when the shoe pinched. Federal reserve banks said "tighten up." Credit was cut. Calamity howlers here, as elsewhere, declared the "town was going to the dogs." The Record News has just completed a hurried survey, based on as far-reaching investigation as possible in a few days' time on what Wichita Falls actually did in 1920, when the "tight" order came. And so it is ready now to mince no words in airing all the knocks that came along, merely to expose them.

Some of the fellows who had to economize and retrench as part of the national adjustment to a sound basis set up a wail something like this:

"Money is scarcer than hen's teeth. Oil boom's over here. Ain't near the people on the streets what user be here. Won't be enough left of Wichita Falls for a flag station before long. Nobody's got any money to buy with. Labor situation, something awful. All going busted. What's de use, nowhow?"

That was in summer when the readjustment started.

Here is the facts answer on what Wichita Falls did in 1920:

Bank clearings gained nine millions over banner year of 1919.

Postoffice receipts gained $33,000 over 1919 despite odds of half year of 2-cent stamps compared with full year of 3-centers in 1919. Receipts, 1920, $244,217.17; receipts, 1919, $211,383.54.

Oil runs reached highest total in local history.

Four new oil pools discovered.

Wichita Falls leaped into premier position as refinery center. Katy railroad broke all records in first 15 days of December for shipments of refined.

Number of new business houses, stores and factories located here. Casket factory to employ several hundred men came during the latter and worst part of the tight money situation.

The Record News could go on multiplying these instances indefinitely by reference to facts about Wichita Falls as accumulated in its "Do-You-Know" column. But these illustrate the point that just because money wasn't as easy, because you had to give more real service for your pay check and more good security for your credit extension, was absolutely no reason to howl calamity.

The Record News has always contended that the greatest asset Wichita Falls has is her body of business men who have the WILL to meet any emergency and will find a way. And here's another illustration.

A few days ago the pipe lines announced a 50 per cent cut in the amount of oil they would run from the Wichita Falls district.

In a matter of hours the local banks had agreed to get the two million dollars—and that's a big pile of money just now when dollars are worth 100 cents each—to finance a marketing plan whereby seventy-five million dollars of oil and refined products in Wichita Falls would be well marketed.

Again we say:

"Every knock is a boost. Facts tell the tale."

—o—

They started in yesterday to run all the crooks out of New York. That will probably be one lonesome town in a few days. —Greensboro (N. C.) News.

In the old days the cynic remarked that beauty is only skin deep, but now he concedes that it is frequently knee high.—Baltimore Sun.

If epidemics follow the styles, you may look out for an outbreak of kneemonia this winter.—Worcester Evening Post.

We begin to fear that England will never stabilize Ireland by continuing to constabulize it—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Split Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Inability to start the jitney makes a blue Sunday.

One wonders if Mexico will make any New Year revolutions.

Some wives are companions, some are cooks, and some are valets.

Why don't the Italians seize d'Annunzio? Can't they take a joke?

Don't throw away the Christmas cigars until you have tried them in a home brew.

Only those who did their Christmas shopping early were able to avoid the later price reductions.



The weather bureau says its prediction of "fair" does not mean sunshine. It usually means rain, but why the confession?

Very likely there was a hen that laid golden eggs. The modern hen lays a nickel every day.

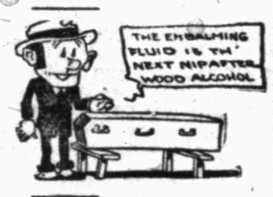
As we understand it, Mr. Houston's fault is that he has failed to bring down manna from heaven.

It might be a good idea for the Smithsonian to garner a pedestrian before the species is extinct.

We trust Mr. Harding will avoid the note-writing habit. The machinery of government isn't a stationary machine.

Perhaps England is afraid that the Committee of One Hundred purposed moving the capital of Ireland to America.

There are all sorts of freaks in America, including a few who don't feel capable of advising Mr. Harding.



About the only thing the thirsty brethren haven't tried in search of a kick is embalming fluid.

The Puritans might better devote their energies to making us reasonably decent on the other days of the week.

It is all right to get back to normal, but it might be well to apply the brakes now to avoid skidding past.

Still, it isn't much harder for a rich man to get into heaven than for the stork to get into the rich man's house.

Greece has her king, but it is doubtful whether she will be able to support him in the style in which he was raised.

One who is held up by thieves can console himself with the thought that the internal revenue collector would get it anyway.

Marion mails flooded with advice would indicate that there are several million others who don't believe in one-man government.

—o—

May it be said to his eternal credit, General Villa was the first of the belligerent nations to disarm.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Lot o' simps never miss their Liberty bonds till they try to raise Christmas money on their oil-stock certificates.—Buffalo Express.

Self-determination has brought to Greece the privilege of taking orders from London instead of Potsdam.—Baltimore Sun.

The worst thing about the income tax is paying last year's tax with this year's income.—Michigan State Journal.

Merchants are now busy familiarizing themselves with the high cost of low prices.—Ashland (Mo.) Bugle.

The Hungarian throne has been offered to Prince Axel. It looks like the nucleus of a revolution.—Detroit News.

Don't be over-sensitive. President-elect Harding can't confer with every Great Mind.—St. Joseph News-Press.

When a middle-aged man who never has danced starts to learn, look for the woman in the case.—El Paso Herald.

It used to be politeness for a man to give his seat to a woman—now it is absentmindedness.—Canton News.

Editorial Digest

WHAT PEACE IS WANTED?

Was the league controversy a vital issue in the election;—what does the vote show as regards popular sentiment toward American participation;—is the league dead so far as the United States is concerned? As reflected in the American press, public opinion on these three questions seems as uncertain now as it has been during the campaign. Probably the most vivid way to express the extent to which opinion is still divided is to state that of the papers reviewed 25 per cent declare either that the league was not an issue at all, or but remotely so. Twenty-five per cent firmly take the position that American participation in the League of Nations as outlined at Versailles has been definitely settled adversely. Fifty per cent, apparently the majority opinion, express the belief that Harding's election is not a repudiation of the league idea, that the mass of voters who supported him favor "some sort" olf an association of nations, and that American participation is assured, either in a new organization or in the present league after the covenant is modified to suit American conditions.

"It cannot be said," the New York Times (Ind. Dem.) believes, "that the contest was decided on the treaty issue. It was anything, everything, but that." And the Chattanooga Times (Dem.) agrees that "not one voter in a thousand, perhaps, had the League of Nations in mind when he or she voted." The league, the Buffalo Express (Ind. Rep.) maintains, "was a minor issue." The Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind. Dem.) agrees that "the most cursory knowledge proves how many other issues, wholly unrelated to the legue," influenced the result, while the Minneapolis Journal (Ind. Rep.) sees the "League of Nations issue" as only "a sign and symbol" of the "autocracy" which was repudiated by the election.

But "in so far as the league was the issue," says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Ind.) "the fight centered on the so-called Wilson League, and that stands condemned." This view is shared by several papers which have supported the league, among them the Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.) which says:

"How much of the voting was influenced by the League of Nations issues can only be conjectured, but so far as that issue was defined as one embodying the president's views, the verdict must be candidly interpreted as condemnatory to the last degree."

The Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News (Ind.) also "admits" that "the American people have commanded unmistakably that the League of Nations pact shall become another famous scrap of paper, in so far as they can make it so," which means, to the Arkansas Democrat (Dem.) that "the League of Nations, splendid dream of democracy world-wide, must fail or achieve its ends without American participation."

In a different spirit, however, papers which have opposed the league covenant now see its final repudiation in the enormous republican majority. The answer given at the polls, the St. Joseph (Mo.) News Press (Ind.) believes, "so tremendously emphatic," means that "the people do not want the Wilson league." It is "dead and buried," the Cleveland News (Rep.) adds, "to the marked relief of millions of Americans." The New York American (Ind.) sees "no uncertainty as to the meaning of the result of the 'solemn referendum,'" which, the St. Louis Globe Democrat (Rep.) agrees, means that "America's unconditional entry into the League of Nations is a dead issue. That was settled, and most effectively settled, at the election." "The verdict is final," asserts the New York Herald (Ind.), a verdict which the Washington Post (Ind.) says never was in doubt.

But it is not fair, the Detroit News (Ind.) thinks, "to accept this verdict as a wholesale rejection of the principle of the League of Nations. It is impossible to believe that the American people refuse to join with the enlightened nations of the earth in a combined effort to banish war from the world." Enemies of the league idea, says the Springfield (Mass.) Union (Rep.) "may claim that the verdict is against American participation in any international cooperation for peace," but the Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.) voices the conviction of many writers that the decision "does not mean that the cooperation of our country with other nations for the general welfare has been repudiated, or is not regarded as a duty and will not be undertaken in the proper way at the proper time."

Indeed, the Richmond Times Dispatch (Dem.) is convinced that "the people approve the principles of the League of Nations, even if they have voted to reject the Wilson League," and in the opinion of the Chicago Post (Ind.) both "Governor Cox on the one hand and Senator Johnson on the other failed to convince them that Senator Harding's election meant the scrapping of the league." Millions of republicans, the Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.) believes, voted for Harding "on the assurances of the Roots and Tafts that he would favor the league with satisfactory reservations and amendments." To this the Milwaukee Journal (Ind.) adds that "he could not have been elected without the votes of these millions and millions of men and women," who accepted in good faith the promise of other republican leaders to work for world peace.

"He is now face to face with that issue," the Knoxville Sentinel (Ind. Dem.) states. "He cannot evade a direct taking hold of the league in some way," since, as the Indianapolis News (Ind.) puts it, "the vote did not settle the fate of the Versailles treaty and the league covenant. These continue to be unfinished business." To the New York Evening Post (Ind.) "the great and solemn referendum has only entered upon another stage," because, as the New York World (Dem.) expresses it, "none of the elementary facts were changed by the ballots that were cast for Mr. Harding," and every reason that ever existed "in favor of the ratification of the treaty exists today."

"Regardless of the outcome of the election," the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot (Ind. Dem.) declares, "America will enter the league. Her entrance is certain to be qualified by restrictive reservations, but she will go in because she cannot afford to stay out."

DOG HILL PARAGRAFS

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.



Clab Hancock has taken the agency for a combination chest-protector, storm-proof shirt front and necktie.

Fletcher Henstep says he has never been in the banking business, but that he has had lots of experience in trying to get notes renewed.

Sidney Hocks was tried for a disturbance of the peace at Bounding Billows last Friday. By the careful selection of a jury Sidney was found to be not guilty.

Poke Eazley got so interested in a game of seven-up this week he let his watch run down.

On the Spur of the Moment

Curfew Must Not Ring Tonigh!

(New York police establish curfew hours, after which all citizens are being searched.)

Slowly New York's sun was setting
o'er the hilltops far away,
Filling all the town with terror as
the night closed on the day,
And the last rays kissed the foreheads of two holdups on their beat
As they looked for lonesome stragglers coming home along the street.
Then said one unto the other, Dick the Dope, to Mike the Bite;
"What is eatin' of these coppers
Curfew must not ring tonight."

"What's to come of honest stickups
if our working hours they cut?
Ain't we gotta make a living just like any other mutt?
If we gotta quit at midnight when the curfew bell is rang
We will miss all of them good things that come with the owl car gang.
All the poker playing blokies and the guys with rolls. 'Taint right.
'Tis a heluva free country.
Curfew shall not ring tonight."

"Gee, dis has been a punk night for business," said Blooey Louie as he met Hank the Holdup under the electric light to count their boodle.
"Whatcha kickin' about?"
"I hold up nine birds tonight and they all turn out to be newspaper guys."

The Joplin "Globe" wonders if Miss Alice Robertson, newly elected congresswoman from Oklahoma and successful restaurant operator, may not stand a good chance of becoming secretary of the interior.

A divorce case is in sight in our neighborhood. The wife claims her husband insists upon parking his Ford in the front hall and she keeps stumbling over it in the dark.

The Last Chance

Miss Madge Kennedy, New York city:

Dear Madge—I was present the other night when you read several minds, while on the stage. You read the mind of a detective, you read the combination of a safe, you fathomed the thoughts of a doctor, a dope fiend and a society woman. Now, Madge, I have a little job for you some afternoon this week when you are not busy. I want you to go with me out to where I live, concentrate for a few minutes on the mind of a lady acquaintance of mine, to whom I have been wed for many years, and find out what she wants for her birthday. I have tried everything else, Madge. Will you help me? Sincerely, R. K. M.

Harvard professor speaks of the decline of chivalry in this country.

Chivalry is hot stuff. But there are so many who refuse to chiv under any circumstances that it is hardly worth while for the rest of us.

If they ever get Joe Beckett and Jess Willard in the ring together, we will buy a ringside seat, no matter what the price may be.

Bryan had a long talk with Harding at Marion. It isn't everybody who can get a whole Chautauqua lecture for nothing.

If you are stopped and searched at night by the police, be sure and have nothing explosive on the hip, neither a gun nor a pint.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW YEAR RESOLUTION



WICHITA FALLS AND ENTITIES IN HER CIRCLE VOTE MILLIONS DURING 1920 FOR IMPROVEMENT

If Wichita Falls can claim to be "The City That Faith Built" her expressions during 1920, of faith in her own future indicate that the claim will be more and more valid as the years go by.

For a total of $7,425,000 in bonds was voted during the year by the political entities of which Wichita Falls is a part—the municipility, the irrigation district and the school district. While the voting of such a total of bonds might be considered, in itself, ample evidence of Wichitans' faith in their city, the majorities by which the bond issues carried bear still stronger testimony. In no instance was there appreciable opposition, and the number of negative votes was so small as to be negligible.

The irrigation district bond issue of $4,500,000 was the largest of the year, and the proceeds thereform will be used to construct the great water and irrigation project in which the future of Wichita Falls is so closely wrapped. Actual work will probably begin on this great undertaking in 1921 from present indications.

City Votes $2,425,000

The city of Wichita Falls started the year with a bonded indebtedness of only $331,000; now the bonded debt is $2,756,000 there being $2,425,000 in bonds voted during the year. Of this, $1,000,000 was for acquiring and improving the privately owned water system, $700,000 for sanitary sewers, $200,000 for storm sewers, $200,000 for streets, $75,000 for an addition to the hospital, $25,000 for a garbage incinerator and $25,000 for parks.

While the city's indebtedness was increased about eight fold during 1920 the money was voted for things urgently needed for the well being and comfort of the citizenship, and the spending of this money, during 1921, will furnish employment to many who might otherwise be idle. The growth of Wichita Falls had been so rapid that almost every department of civic activity had to expand quickly, and this could not be done without money.

The elections held during the year were not confined to bonds. Early in the year the citizens adopted the new charter, considered a masterful document of municipal organic law. It placed control of city affairs in the hands of a mayor and five aldermen, and those places were filled, in the April elections, with men of the highest type, the city goverament being headed by Walter D. Cline as mayor. The adoption of the charter marked one of the city's greatest steps forward.

Six Miles of Paving Laid.

Nearly six miles of paving were laid during the year, and several miles will be added to this early in 1921. At the start of the New Year Wichita Falls has 13 1-2 miles of paved streets, far, far less than she should have, in the opinion of nearly all citizens. Interest in streets and highways was furthered by the beginning of work on the county's concrete road system, one section of which, between Wichita Falls and Lake Wichita was completed late in the year.

The paving done in 1920 was "piece-meal" to a large extent, and the year did not witness completion of an additional highway to the western part of the city. No less than 19 different streets shared in the 1920 paving program.

Eight and a half miles of sanitary sewer was laid by the city in 1920, and much new sewer construction, both storm and sanitary, is planned for the New Year.

$300,000 For Schools.

The school bond issues of $300,000 will be used for new buildings and for additions to structures already in use, to bring the equipment nearer to the city's needs. Plans for a new million dollar high school were broached during the year, but no definite action was taken; it is possible that 1921 will see some tangible steps taken to fill this long-felt need.

One civic improvement now practically complete should be listed with those of 1920, though it was not a municipal undertaking; this is the new lighting system for the business district. The system was planned and the financing done through the efforts of the Business Council of the Chamber of Commerce, each property owner bearing the expense for his portion. This improvement will add immeasurably to the downtown appearance of Wichita Falls at night.

Municipal Hall Next.

As for the authorization of new projects, no city official is willing to talk about new bond issues yet, preferring rather to get accustomed to the load assumed in 1920. However, it is probable that the next municipal undertaking will be a public auditorium, doubtless as an adjunct to a new city hall.

Wichita Falls' sore need for some public meeting place of suitable size and adequate equipment has made itself felt more and more during the year and there is already strong sentiment in favor of this civic enterprise. As it would require $500,000 at least for such building, with $1,000,000 as a more suitable amount, it is hardly probable that any definite step can be taken in the immediate future.

Among other municipal needs, the filling of which is hoped for before long, are a city abattoir and market house, and additional park space.

County To Vote $75,000.

No county bonds were voted in 1920 and at present only one issue is definitely planned for 1921, being $75,000 for the hospital; this, added to $75,000 already voted by the city, would give $150,000 for the construction of a large addition to the present structure. Additional road bonds will be necessary if the original improvement program is to be carried out, and it is highly probable that the voting of these will be asked for in 1921.

SPANISH PRINCE IS IN NEW YORK ON WAY TO CUBA



Prince Harel A. de Bourbon.

The photograph shows Prince Harol A. de Bourbon, who recently landed in New York for a brief stay. The prince, who is the favorite cousin of King Alphonso of Spain, is on his way to Cuba.

IF YOU CAN'T GET A NEW Car in 1921

It's up to you to keep the old one in good and serviceable condition. Your needs in tools, supplies and equipment can be economically and adequately filled here. We specialize in

The Essential Things For Your Car.

And try to keep complete stocks of standard, reliable equipment on hand to meet every need for the patrons we gained in 1920, one trial will give us your business in 1921.

McFALL BROTHERS

"EVERYTHING YOUR CAR NEEDS"
817-19 OHIO PHONE 4444

Smoke Gives Way to "Juice" In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—Mayor E. V. Babcock has formally started the great new Colfax power plant of the Duquesne Light company at Springdale. He and several hundred prominent business and professional men were guests of Arthur W. Thompson, president of the Duquesne Light company in an inspection of the new plant and at the conclusion of a luncheon Mayor Babcock pressed a button that set in motion the first 80,000 horsepower turbo generator, which will be followed in the spring by another unit of equal size.

Mr. Thompson, in connection with the opening, enunciated a new slogan, "Pittsburgh, the Electrical City," to take the place of the obnoxious appellation "Smoky City." Inasmuch as the two units will consume 2,500,000 tons less coal per year than would be necessary in smaller individual plants to do the same work, it was predicted by those who witnessed the opening that the new Colfax plant will do more to make Pittsburgh smokeless than any one agency.

The Colfax plant was erected at a time when many unusual difficulties had to be overcome in order that Pittsburgh might have available an abundance of economical power now and for the future. The ultimate capacity of 480,000 horsepower will make the Colfax plant one of the largest in the United States. The new plant, with its splendid facilities and its ability to easily meet the elastic demands of power users is expected to attract to the Pittsburgh district many new industries seeking a favorable location with an abundance of economical and dependable power. A great power transmission ring has been built around the Pittsburgh district to assure continuity of service and to permit the most economical distribution of electric energy possible.

Woolen Hose Causes Woes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—With bills for five hats staring him in the face, a one-year-old doctor bill unpaid and general financial debility oppressing him, a young man was summoned into the federal aid bureau to explain why his wife was about to sue for divorce on the ground of non-support.

"I am supporting my wife," the young man told W. J. Burke, legal aid attorney. "She has become enraged simply because I refused to allow her $5 for a new pair of woolen hose. Now all her other hose are flimsy silk, but my wife wants one pair of woolen hose for an occasional change. Hence my doctor bill for influenza.

"Last year she did the same thing; wore a pair of silk hose one day and a pair of woolen hose the next. Influenza was the result."

"Let her sue," ejaculated Mr. Burke. "Your case will stand."

SOME ENLARGEMENT

Each separate photograph on a motion picture film is under one square inch in size. This means the screen 20x22 feet in size, it is magnified more than [illegible],000 times.

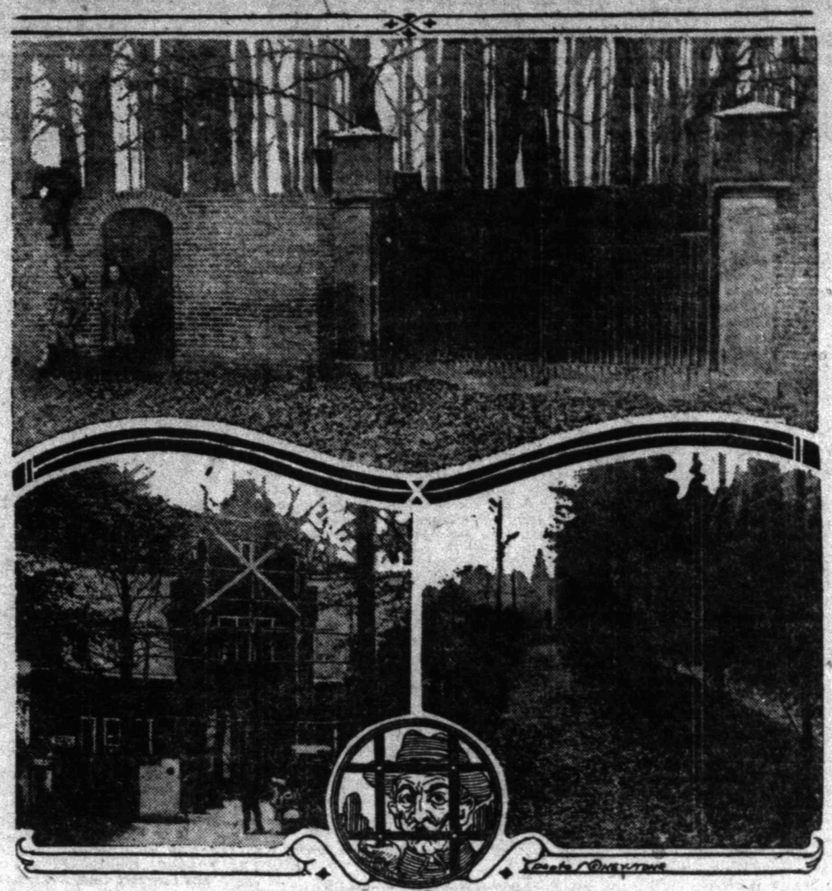
BROTHER ACTS AS PROXY AT WEDDING



Senor Don Manuel C. Telles with his bride.

Senor Don Manuel C. Telles is secretary of the Mexican embassy in Washington and he has just acquired a bride by proxy. It was impossible for him to leave Washington, so his brother acted as his proxy and the ceremony took place in Mexico City. Then the bride, Senora Dona Emilia Behoft de Telles, came with relatives to New York city, where the bridegroom met her and escorted her to Washington.

KAISER ANXIOUS TO MOVE; PRECAUTIONS SAY "NO"



Above, children scaling brick wall in vain attempt to see the ex-kaiser. Below, at left, scaffolding on addition to castle, being erected at his orders. At right, iron railing built around the castle and path made along fence.

Dispatches the past few weeks told of rumors that ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is tired of his place of exile in Holland and wants to go to a palatial palace on the island of Corfu. But these pictures, just received from Holland, would indicate that the ex-kaiser has no idea of moving. Extensive alterations and added means of protection are being completed at Castle Doorn, his refuge. An addition to the castle, being erected, would indicate that the former German war lord feels the need of more room in which —perhaps—to entertain members of his family and his friends.

WOMAN OF 101 YEARS ADVISES LOVELORN GIRLS NOT TO MARRY



NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Catherine Tibball, 101 years old and mother of eleven, who, though she recalls her own courtship with extreme pleasure, advises lovelorn maidens to be cautious when considering marriage.

"Marriage at best is a risk," says Mrs. Tibball. Mrs. Tibball's home is at 964 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, and many lovelorn maidens have sought her counsel concerning affairs of the heart. And invariably they are advised against matrimony.

Despite her discouraging advice to young girls, Mrs. Tibball likes to recall the romantic features of her own courtship. "I can remember very well," she said with a faraway look in her eyes as she leaped across those 82 years when her hair was black instead of snow white. "I was sweeping out the areaway when a note was dropped down for me. It was a valentine. At church the following Sunday I was introduced to the sender of the valentine and it wasn't long before I married the young man. I've had eleven children and all but three are dead. And I'm ready to go home, too."

Mrs. Tibball attributes her longevity to her abstinence from "high living" and from the use of intoxicants. She has not left her home in years, but she takes a keen interest in present day affairs.

TRIAL OF TWENTY-FOUR MEN CHARGED WITH MURDER SOON TO OPEN IN WEST VIRGINIA

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Jan. 2.—The atmosphere throughout the coal mining region of West Virginia is growing more and more tense as the day for the murder trials arising from last May's great gun battle in Matewan, Mingo county, draws near. These trials are to begin on January 19. Here in Williamson 24 men will be arraigned before the same bar of justice, all on a charge of murder, while in Greenbrier county five others will be tried on the same charge.

The trials, especially the one of two dozen men here, most of them town officials of Matewan, including Chief of Police Sid Hatfield, are expected to be the most dramatic legal chapters of the long story of industrial warefare in West Virginia. The 24 men are accused of having shot dead seven of twelve detectives who had been evicting union miners and their families, driving them out in some instances on only ten minutes' notice into the mountains, where 10,000 men, women and children are now living in tent colonies. The five surviving detectives are charged with the murder of C. C. Testerman, mayor of Matewan. Extraordinary precautions are expected to be taken by the state and county authorities to prevent violence at and during the trials. In some quarters it is believed the battalion of government troops now patroling the mine-war region will be considerably reinforced when the trials open.

Librarian Puts Robbery Tales Under Ban For Youths Under 18

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—Books on banditry, hold-ups and robbery or crime of any kind—even detective stories—will not be given out to children or boys up to 16 or 18, according to Miss Grace Endicott, head of the children's department of the central Carnegie library of this city.

Similar action has been taken in Minneapolis where, it is said, that nothing would be done to encourage boys or girls in a life of crime. Books of the blood and thunder kind were held to furnish boys particularly with ideas which later developed into crimes of a serious nature in some cases.

Tales of harmless adventure are held to be all right, according to Miss Endicott, but the rought stuff is under the ban. According to Miss Endicott's view, books which would be suitable for boys would be Stevenson's "Treasure Island," Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," Stockton's "Buccaneers and Pirates" and "Captain Chap."

But the action stories must be denatured before they can be obtained by school boys.

The Pennsylvania board of censors for moving pictures recently ruled out all films that capitalized crime in a favorable way.

Give Policemen Courtesy Course

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 2.—Worcester policemen are going to study courtesy.

While the policemen are learning politeness they are excused from duty. The training in etiquette lasts 10 days.

Department, military courtesy (whatever that may be) the art of immaculate dressing and instructions in handling prisoners humanely will be given.

Policemen also will be taught marksmanship and jiu-jitsu.

Mrs. Britain Is Dinner Hostess

Mrs. A. H. Britain entertained Thursday evening with an informal dinner, honoring Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and daughter, Louise, who are here from Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, and daughter Leila Beall, who leave the first of the week for Fort Worth to make their home.

Sweet peas were the flowers favored by the hostess for her table decorations, in a pink and white color scheme, and dainty Christmas cards marked place covers for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Miss Louise Montgomery, Miss Leila Beall Anderson, De Course Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Britain. A five-course dinner was served.

PAGODA A PLACE OF WORSHIP

A pagoda is a Hindu place of worship, containing no idol. It consists of three portions—an apartment surmounted by a dome, resting on columns, and accessible to all; a chamber into which only Brahmins are allowed to enter, and lastly, a cell containing the statue of the deity, closed by massive gates.

RENT PAYER'S PARADISE.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 2.—Is Worcester a rent payer's paradise? Forty-six flats and houses were advertised for rent in one newspaper in that city in one day, and now the long-suffering in all parts of Massachusetts have hopeful eyes fixed on the "Heart of the Commonwealth."

New dwellings are on the market every day, it is claimed. It is not stated whether prices are any more reasonable than elsewhere in the state.

WEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

"A man who says wealth doesn't bring happiness never saw a small boy who had found a quarter in the street just as he was passing a candy store."

Police Chief Urges Adoption Of State Law Requiring Inspection Of Automobiles Before Licensing

A state law requiring all automobiles and trucks to be inspected by a county or state official before they are registered and issued a licenses is favored by Chief of Police Huff as one means of coping with the prevalent increasing number of automobile thefts. Together with the inspection Chief Huff would have each inspector make a mark of identification on the machine after the inspection has been made. The identification marks, which would be different for each inspector, would be registered with the state. The chief declared that his own observations and confessions of automobile thieves had convinced him of the need and feasibility of such a law.

"I do not claim that such a law would do away with car-stealing," said Chief Huff Sunday, "but I do believe that it would make both the theft and later sale of cars a more serious proposition than it is now and stop this organized system of car stealing which is becoming a menace and reaching proportions which the public generally does not realize."

"Our experience with car thieves locally has convinced me of the need of a change in the present state method of registration of automobiles, a method which is also common throughout the United States," Chief Huff stated. "Under the present law a thief can register a car before he has stolen it and make all preparations for its sale.

"We have had that happen several times here. A few weeks ago a man went to the office of the county clerk and made application for a license, stating that his car had an Oklahoma license and he would have to change it. Investigation later showed that he had no car at that time, although he later went to Oklahoma and stole one. He placed his Texas number on the machine and with a forged bill of sale had no difficulty in selling the machine in this state after he had changed the engine numbers to correspond to those on his registration blank."

Chief Huff enumerated other experiences here showing how thieves had obtained all the necessary papers for proof of ownership of an automobile simply because the county official issuing the license was not required to make a personal inspection of the machine before issuing the license. Within the last month a man was arrested by local police who had in his possession an automobile registration certificate with a complete bill of sale for the machine registered. He is said to have later confessed to Chief Huff that he had no machine but had simply gotten the papers together so that he would be able to sell the machine as soon as he had the opportunity to steal one and change the numbers. The license, it was said, was obtained at the county clerk's office.

"With an inspection of the car before the license is issued, such a condition could not arise," Chief Huff continued, "and with every inspector leaving his identification mark on the machine following the inspection and this mark registered with the state it would be possible to keep a check on the location of the owners of the machines. The registration of the mark would not only tend to hinder thieves but in the case of theft would furnish an easy manner of finding the owner, something it takes several days to do now in many cases.

The chief also declared himself in favor of all automobile manufacturers adopting a uniform method of numbering their machines. It would be possible, the chief declared, to place the engine number in such a place with raised lettering that would be practically impossible for thieves to change them without it being apparent. He declared himself in favor of raised letters on the engine rather than the sunk-in lettering, the latter being much easier to change, he said.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT.

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Bran Cakes Maple Syrup.
Ginger Cookies Coffee

Luncheon.
Baked Potatoes
Brown Bread Butter
Canned Peaches Cake
Cocoa

Dinner
Fried Rabbit Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Dried Corn
Rolls Butter
Banana Salad Grape Conserve
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

OLD-FASHIONED RECIPE.

Delaware Fruit Cake — Three-quarters pound butter, ten eggs, one pound sugar, two pounds seeded raisins, one pound cleaned currants, one-half pound citron, one-quarter pound each of orange peel and lemon peel, one glass jelly, one gill of tart fruit juice, one cup milk, one teaspoon each of cinnamon and ground cloves, three tablespoons yeast powder, one-quarter pound each of dates and figs chopped fine, enough flour to make stiff enough to drop from spoon.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, all liquids and flour; flour all fruits well before adding. Line pan with well greased paper. Bake three and one-half hours in a slow oven.

Grandma's Plum Pudding — One cup suet, two cups flour, one cup raisins, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons molasses, one tablespoon sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, a little cinnamon and cloves, water to stir to a stiff dough.

Butter plate or basin and steam two hours. Serve with sauce.

Sauce—One cup sugar, butter size of walnut, two-thirds cup water, one teaspoon cornstarch, one teaspoon lemon. Mix dry cornstarch with sugar. Pour boiling water over it and boil good. This is delicious.

Cottage Pie—Grease baking dish and cover the bottom well with mashed potatoes. Add a thick layer of left-over meat, cut in small pieces. Season with salt and pepper, then moisten with left-over gravy or milk. Add another layer of mashed potatoes and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake until dish is heated thoroughly and the bread crumbs browned.

DISCOVERIES.

Ironing Boards become warped because of the dampness of the garments under the pressure of hot irons. To use a "dished in" board is really a great trial.

A plain board needs nothing more than to have the padding changed from one side to the other. If the board is of the folding-up type a handy man can unscrew it from its trestle, turn it over and fasten it again. The convex surface is much easier for the ironer than the old concave side and gradually the wood straightens and remains so.

To Save Buying Towels for chair-backs and head-rests, use your scraps of muslin to make tidies. Cut circles three inches in diameter, turn in edge and gather with good-sized stitches of coarse thread; draw and fasten securely. Put right sides together and overwhip four and one-quarter inches. A good size is nine inches quare. They launder well and wear longer than towels. For the dresser make them of pink or blue cambric, oblong or octagon shape, and edge with inch-wide lace.

To Clean Gold Chain, put in a small glass bottle with warm water some pulverized chalk and a little castile soap. Cork bottle and shake well. Rinse in cold water, wipe dry and polish on towel.

WEEKLY DRY GOODS REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The outstanding feature in cotton goods trading during the past week was the price revisions announced on staple and dress ginghams by the Amoskeag Manufacturing company, the new prices being on a basis of 10 1-2c for staple ginghams. These prices are lower than the trade anticipated, although expectations of very low figures were generally held.

In the next few days prices on percales, prints, muslins, denims and colored cottons are expected to be announced to bring the market to a level of value indicated by the new values on ginghams.

Soon after the turn of the year it is expected that some large plants will resume operations and will operate a little more machinery than they were running when the holiday vacations intervened.

Prices are:

Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x60s, 6 1-2c; 64x60s, 6 1-8 c; 38 1-2-inch 64x64s, 8 1-2c; brown sheetings, southern standards 12 1-2c; tickings 8-ounce 21c; staple ginghams 10 1-2c; denims 2.20s 25c nominal; prints 12 1-2c; dress ginghams 15c and 17c.

'S BABY BOYCOTT TO END WAR PRACTICAL? WOMEN DISAGREE



Mrs. Jesse Jackaya, president of the Milwaukee Women's Peace society, has caused considerable discussion by her proposal of a boycott on babies until an effective means for preventing further wars has been devised. Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict of New York says the boycott would be effective if the women could carry it through successfully, but says her confidence in women's nature was shattered by the war hysteria. Mrs. Henry Villard, president of the Women's Peace society, is in favor of the boycott. Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan, another New York woman prominent in women's organizations, says a more practical suggestion would be for women to refuse to take any part in war, such as doing relief work and buying bonds.

Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict, at left; Mrs. Henry Villard, at right. Below, Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan.

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Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a tested remedy
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Wichita Distributing Agency
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Social Session
All Members Invited
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Secretary

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In Del Monte you obtain the perfection in that aristocrat of fruits. Only full ripe, selected fruit is used in preparing "Del Monte Fig Preserves." The slightly higher cost of Del Monte Fig Preserves is more than balanced by its quality and flavor. Specify Del Monte Fig Preserves when ordering.
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15-inch, 12½-inch, 10-inch, 8¼-inch and 6⅝-inch.
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New, 1,800 Test, 2-in., in our yard
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RECORD NEWS SPORT PAGE

FOOTBALL NEWS BASEBALL DOPE — BOXING RESULTS AND TURF NEWS — TRAPSHOOTING GOLF, TENNIS

Reds Win Second Game in Round Robin Polo Tournament, Adding Another Leg to Paul Cup Claim

Playing with the same speed and dash which characterized their game of Saturday, the Reds took their second straight game in the local polo tournament Sunday afternoon, thereby adding another leg to their claim to the Dave Paul cup.

The Whites were the victims on this occasion, getting the little end of a count of 2 1-2 points to minus 1-2 a point.

Fast play accounted for the low score—the play being characterized by a number of the players participating as the hardest and fastest in which they have yet taken part with the local club—either in outside matches, or in matches between members of the local club.

The more powerful scoring machine of the Reds—a power which was demonstrated in their 5 1-4 to 1-2 victory over the Blues on Saturday—accounted for the Red victory in face of the stiff opposition put up by Dr. Fletcher's combination.

One upset, which narrowly escaped being a repetition of the serious accident of Saturday when Ralph Anderson ws injured, featured the fifth chucker, Larry Gardner being spilled by his mount in this period. He was uninjured, however, and quickly remounting, continued in the game.

For the victorious Red team Nixon made one goal, one foul and one safety; Hemphell made one foul; Warren Jennings was credited with three goals and one foul.

For the Whites Lon Jennings was credited with one foul, Julian McFall with one goal and two fouls; Horace Robbins, one goal and one safety, and Dr. John Fletcher, one foul.

Rhea Nixon refereed the game. The lineup for the Sunday game was as follows:

Reds—No. 1, Gardner; No. 2, Zeb Nixon; No. 3, Warren Jennings; No. 4, H. B. Hemphill.

Whites—No. 1, Lon Jennings; No. 2, Julian McFall; No. 3, Horace Robbins; No. 4, Dr. John Fletcher.

Next Sunday the Whites and Blues, both of whom have been defeated will play the third game of the series.

WHILE YOU'RE TALKING BROWN SAYS—

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, now serving time in Leavenworth penetentiary for violating the country's social law, is already talking about doing a comeback in the ring when he gets out. Now is the time to nip Johnson's plans in the bud. The boxing game is better off without him. The game is fighting hard enough for existence as it is.

Johnson proved himself a disgrace to sport in general and boxing in particular. He abused the worship the sport world bestowed upon him when he won the title from Jim Jeffries. He abused privileges with the fortunes the American public gave him. He showed an utter disrespect for civil and social laws.

The fact that he is a negro is not a contributory cause of the feeling against Johnson's proposed comeback. The black race ought to resent it as much as the white folk. Johnson, because of his fame as the champion fighter of the world, had a wonderful opportunity to aid his own people in their fight for education and enlightenment. The hundreds of thousands of dollars he squandered could have aided worthy institutions of his race. He could have won the attention of national leaders to his people's problem had he so desired.

He made the sporting public turn from a race that produced fighters like George Dixon, athletes like Howard Drew.

There isn't one reason why the public should allow Johnson to make an easy living or gain desired publicity again at the expense of the boxing game or any other branch of clean, decent sport.

Huns Surrender 41,000 Cannon

Associated Press

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Marshal Foch's report on Germany's disarmament, according to the Temps, says that the Germans have surrendered 41,000 cannon, 29,000 unmounted cannon barrels, 163,000 machine guns and barrels, 2,800,000 rifles, 16,000 airplanes and 25,000 airplane motors.

The German delinquencies executing the disarmament clauses of the treaty and the spacious agreement are said to be principally the maintenance of civic guards in Bavaria and eastern Prussia, the organization of security police and failure to destroy the required amount of artillery in the eastern and southern frontier fortresses.

American Solon Wants Colonial Troops Removed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Declaring that "the cause of justice and humanity is not being promoted by the retention of the French colored troops in the occupied area of Germany, Representative Britten (rep.), Illinois, announced in a statement tonight that he would introduce tomorrow in the house a resolution calling on President Wilson to communicate with President Millerand of France and the League of Nations secretariat with a view to removal of French colonial troops from the occupied zone.

Mr. Britten said he would present a petition carrying 30,000 signatures with his resolution.

Noted Railroad Executive Dies

By Associated Press.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 2.—Lewis J. Van Sickle Fitz Randolph, 82, banker, author, railroad executive and a former mayor of this city, died in his home here today.

Mr. Randolph, after service in the Union army during the Civil War, became connected, in 1864, with the Illinois Central railroad, and, as assistant treasurer, treasurer and director, served more than 20 years with the company. He retired from active business in 1906.

He managed various railways, coal and iron mines and other enterprises as well as philanthropic and religious movements.

BOMB CHIEF'S HOME.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 2.—The home of E. M. Flattery, chief of police, was damaged early today by a bomb. Two men are held by the police for an investigation.

TERRIBLE TESSIE -:- By Hal Probasco



MITCHELL TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE TO WHIP LEONARD



Ritchie Mitchell.

Ritchie Mitchell has had the bug for some time that he can lick Benny Leonard. Benny, on the other glove, has proved that Mr. Mitchell from Milwaukee is mistaken. Now Mitchell is to get another crack at Monsieur Benny in January at Madison Square garden. Mitchell has improved considerably the last few months, experts agree.

FIUME TRADES WAR PRISONERS WITH ITALIANS

TRIESTE, Jan. 2.—Exchange of prisoners taken during the fighting at Fiume began today, 163 regulars being surrendered, and 100 legionnaires returned to Fiume. Order is being maintained in the city by special police organized by the national council.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the poet's son, tried to enter Fiume yesterday afternoon, but he was discovered by regular forces. They turned him back, threatening to arrest him if he tried to evade guards sent with him.

The provisional government of Fiume began the disarmament of the legionnaires today. Within five days none of the poet's troops, with whom he had held Fiume for 16 months, will remain, and all arms in the city will be turned over to Italy.

MEXICAN DOCTORS ARRANGE CONGRESS

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2. — Two hundred physicians from all parts of the republic are here to attend the first congress on child welfare, which will last a week. Discussions and clinics will be held, and efforts will be directed toward reaching a concrete program for bettering the condition of Mexican children.

According to the newspaper, El Universal, which organized the congress, the mortality among children in the republic is startling. The paper asserts that in Mexico City 75 per cent of the deaths are among persons under 16 years of age.

THIS SPORTING LIFE

BY W. A. PHELON.

Them Days.

Our daddies strove at football till
Heaped figures strewed the grass—
They had no fancy tactics, and
They used no forward pass—
Just kick, or buck the center, or
Go springing with the ball—
And yet, somehow, a royal time
Was much enjoyed by all!

Our daddies played the diamond game
Without a bunch of rules
That made the progress of the sport
Much like collegiate schools—
There were no wondrous inside plays
To clutter up the game—
And yet—atrocious thought it seems,
They reveled in the same!

Our addies strongly swung and smote,
And wielded wicked gloves—
They didn't dance and feint and stall,
Nor act like turtle-doves.
They didn't ask a million bucks,
Nor squawk for movie rights—
And yet—how terrible to say—
When they fought—there were fights!



Things ran along just about the same in ancient Rome as in Chicago or New York today. Note, for instance, this passage from Juvenal, who wrote 1800 years ago: "Such lawlessness prevails that it is impossible for a Roman gentleman to leave his chariot unguarded while paying social visits. Thousands of chariots have been stolen; the thieves drive them away, paint them anew, and sell them in other cities, or in Rome itself." Doesn't that sound familiar?

Peace prevailed in baseball as soon as Garry Herrmann found his corkscrew.

Many people may be diamonds in the rought—But diamonds need cutting and polishing.

The baseball leagues and all their fighting men marched up scrap hill—and then slid down again.

STRATEGISTS.

The general who can take a city,
The leader who can conquer prejudice
The hunter who can catch a big-horn,
The man who can bluff his mother-in-law,
The chauffeur who can drive on flat tires.
The man who can get a drink.

Said Ruth of the Bible: "Where thou goest, I will go." But Babe Ruth won't go anywhere unless there's $20,000 in it.

There is no eggnog—and yet the visible price of eggs doesn't seem to be perceptibly lowered thereby.

"One man among a thousand—" the colonel of a regiment.

Sleep is nature's best gift to man, says a philosopher. Then how fond nature must have been of Philadelphia!

Even to this day prohibition does not bother a roofer. He can always have something on the house.

Ad from a Michigan paper: "Don't kill your wife. Buy one of our washing machines and let it do the work.

It has often been noticed that when John McGraw isn't present to give orders the Giants cannot win. Suggestion to rival clubs for next summer: put a banner over the visiting bench, labeled "Lambs' club." Then John will deliver such language that the umpire will run him out of the park and his leaderless team can be picked to a frazzle during his absence.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS BY JACK KEENE

Managers may come and go, but "Pongo Joe" Cantillon remains in the game and sticks to his old job at Minneapolis.

President George Belden of the Millers has set at rest the rumor which floated about this winter that Joe would not be in harness next season, for he has again signed Pongo to a contract to remain as pilot of the Millers.

Cantillon is one of the veteran managers of the American Association, and is popular with fans throughout the circuit. Without Pongo the Millers would not be the same ball club. Cantillon is spending the winter hunting and fishing down on Reelfoot lake near Hickman, Ky.

Mike O'Rourke, famous football coach of St. Mary's college in Kansas and manager of the Springfield (Mo.) baseball team in the Western Association, has reached an agreement with the management of the Chicago White Sox whereby the Sox will give Springfield first call on its surplus material after the playing season opens.

The Chicago club has notified O'Rourke that it will send our players, including a pitcher, to Springfield for more seasoning, when the spring season opens, if the local management can use them. Otherwise they will be parceled out to other minor league clubs.

This reciprocity on the part of the White Sox is due to the fact that the Chicago management secured several good players from the Springfield team at the end of the season, including Catcher Gomes, who has the earmarks of a big league regular.

From Boston comes a tale of a woman, who, suing her husband for a divorce, testified that he is a fight bug of the most pernicious kind. She said she has no objection to his going to ring contests every week, but she does object to having him practice jabs and uppercuts on her when he returns from his visits to the boxing clubs. She averred that the limit of her patience was reached when he went home one night not long ago and knocked her cold with a right to the jaw, the blow being delivered in the course of a description of the star bout on that particular evening.

English boxing followers should like Welterweight Champion Jack Britton when they get their first glimpse of his in his bout with Ted Lewis in London, February 16. Considering his age and long years of service, Britton is the most remarkable of the present set of champions, but he never has been a great drawing card in this country. Over in England the clever, harmless boxers are all the rage and Britton is sure to make a great impression. At present English fans think that Lewis is invincible, but they probably will change their minds after old Jack gets through with him.

Jack Dempsey, who is in Salt Lake City, spending the holidays with his mother, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Rotary club of that city. He was called upon for a speech, and, struggling to his feet, he said: "Gentlemen, I am not a speechmaker, and in this situation I am like the man I once heard about who was called upon to do some entertaining. He said he could not sing or dance or speak a piece, but wanted to be sociable and would fight any man present. If there is anybody here who cares to fight I'll be glad to—"

Here the champion was greeted with shouts of laughter and sat down, a broad grin on his face.

Supreme Court Has Thirteen Cases to Hear

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Reconvening tomorrow after the holiday recess, the supreme court will face a calendar of assigned cases, which those familiar with the court declare to be unusual, both as to number and public interest.

Eighteen cases are listed on the Monday calendar.

The government suit against the United Shoe Machinery company and the cross bill of that corporation, head the list, with the original boundary suit between North Dakota and Minnesota next in order. Other cases of more than local interest, which will be heard during the week include the "Detroit street railway case" which is a suit for an injunction restraining the city of Detroit from entering upon a public ownership program and the "Kentucky distilleries case" involving an appeal from the state law affixing an extra tax on liquors in bonded warehouses.

NAMED PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE



John Conway Toole.

John Conway Toole, chief counsel for the National league since 1911, was recently elected president of the International league. The league is to be known in the future as the New International league. Toole's salary will be $10,000 a year. His contract runs five years.

WITOS WILL RESIGN.

WARSAW, Jan. 2.—It was said in unofficial circles here today that Premier Witos probably would resign before the diet reassembles January 28. The resignation of Vice Premier Daszinsky has been confirmed.

I CAN finance 50-50 drilling contract, handle small company in need of money or buy production in good field. D. E. Kellogg, 206 Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SMALL RESTAURANT DOING A GOOD BUSINESS. BUT HAVE OTHER BUSINESS OUT OF CITY; CANNOT TAKE CARE OF BOTH. A BARGAIN FOR CASH. 807½ TENTH T.

PLAZA THEATRE
The Big Feature Week
Starting Today
Mysterious Smith Co., and Mme. Olga
World Famous Mind Reader
Reads Your Very Thoughts. Tells You What You Want to Know.
$100,000 PRODUCTION
One Solid Car Load of Stage Equipment
See the World of Wonders
TRY AND GET IN!
Prices: Adults 50c Children 25c

WICHITA THEATRE
One Big Laugh After Another, Beginning TODAY!
IT'S A "FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION
CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.—PRICES 25C AND 50C, TAX INCLUDED
Mack Sennett's
SUPREME COMEDY TRIUMPH
"Married Life"



IT
CURES JEALOUSY!
RESTORES CONFIDENCE!
RE-AWAKENS HONEYMOON-SENTIMENTS!
ALLAYS SUSPICION!
PROMOTES HAPPINESS!
REMOVES DOUBT!



THRILLS GALORE — IN 5 REELS — SMOTHERED IN LAUGHS

GEM TODAY
WILL ROGERS
—in—
"HONEST HUTCH"
Adapted from the story "Old Hutch Lives Up to It," by Garret Smith.
Directed by Clarence Badger

COMPLETE LINE OF
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
INCLUDING FORD PARTS
MURRAY & CHAPMAN
902 Scott Ave. Telephone 3275

RATES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising
in
The Record-News
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 times for cost of 3
7 times for cost of 5

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.
No advertisement accepted on a "till forbid" order; a specified number of insertions must be given.
Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.
We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.
Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.
All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 8 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 5 p. m. Saturday.

Telephone your Want Ads to 4381

2 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Seymore road, brown leather purse, with Mrs. W. O. Downs written on name plate. Finder keep money, but return purse to 1209 Twelfth St. Phone 3070.

LOST—Large course-haired Airdale dog, reward if returned to owner, 207 Morgan Bldg.

LOST—Western Union transfer, payable to E. F. Danu; $25 reward. Return to Army Store, 609 Eighth St., or call 6357.

LOST—Friday evening between 1100 block on Brook and corner Eleventh and Lamar, lady's purse containing bank book, fountain pen, Progressive Oil company check, cards and about $4 in money. Finder please return to Room 8, 705½ Seventh St., for reward. Phone 3226.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, NOTARY PUBLIC, ON MEZZAINE FLOOR. KEMP HOTEL, PHONE 4331.

STOLEN from my car at 1709 Tenth; Sixteen gauge Winchester pump model 1897 shotgun, and olive drab army overcoat; $25 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of parties or to recovery of articles. J. C. McCormick. Phone 6578.

LOST Saturday night, lady's purse between Palace of Sweets and Tenth street, containing one $20 bill, $10 bill and $5 bill besides two or three dollars in small change. Finder leave at Palace of Sweets for reward.

LOST on street Saturday night, a sterling silver bar pin set in brilliants. Finder call 5094 and receive reward.

PLUMBING repair work. Phone 6765.

WE HAVE "real service" in TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Don't let it be destroyed by rats, fire, rain or stolen; store it with us. We will store pianos for $2.50 per month. Large truck loads for $4 per month.
NORTH TEXAS TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Office—906 Indiana Ave. Phones 6010 and 2168.

LET THE guaranteed Electric laundry do your washing. Phone 2194. 1006 Eleventh St.

WANTED you to know that we make them better and cheaper. What? Auto top and seat covers. Poteet & Powell, Auto Top Shop, 1005 Austin. Phone 2867.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We do all kinds of mattress work; will bring samples of ticking to your home and return mattresses same day. Patton Mattress Co. Phone 2930.

FOR PLUMBING, gas and steam fitting see or call I. C. Spivey, the old reliable plumber, 2214 Broad. Phone 6266.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — We have mattresses made new. We will bring samples of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., Phone 3412.

HAVE your automobile painted at The City Automobile Painting Co. The place where price and quality count. Third floor Priddy Bldg. Corner Tenth and Scott. Phone 3812. Lucius & Duncan.

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

LOOK HERE
We can fix your trunk like new with new fittings and make you keys for any kind of lock you bring to our place. A full line of car switch blanks. Keys. We duplicate keys of all makes, repair talking machines, repair cash registers, change combinations on safes and repair safes.
WE THANK YOU.
YOUNG & WEBB,
Phone 6358 904-A Eighth St.

4 AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—One 2-ton truck Dart; good condition; will sell or trade. Write or telephone No. 2 Magnolia Petroleum company Agent, Henrietta, Tex.

ONE Hupmobile, one Buick for sale, cheap. Virginia garage. 611 Twelfth St.

GOOD FORDS, Buicks, and Dodges wanted. Price must be right; will buy your car or sell it for 5 per cent commission.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET,
911 SCOTT
Several good bargains on hand now.

BEARINGS — TIMPER HYATT DEPARTURE BEARINGS FOR ANY MAKE CAR AND TRUCK; MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. JONES MOTOR SALES CO.

ATTENTION TO
CAR OWNERS
Rim cuts and blowouts repaired in a jiffy; will buy your old tires or retread them for one-fourth the cost of a new one; all sizes of second hand casings for sale. Stop and see me at 616 Sixth street.
JACKSON
THE TIRE MAN

1920 Ford touring, almost new, $450. Ford coupe, fine condition, no starter, $350; Ford roadster, $340; Buick 1917 touring $300. Deans Motor Co., 607 Ohio.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, 1918 model, good condition, priced right, 1508 Fourteenth St.

GENUINE FORD PARTS
Why take a chance on inferior parts when you can get genuine Ford parts from us. We carry a complete stock of everything used on a Ford and can supply your every want. Call us when in need of service of gasoline for our delivery car carries an extra 40-gallon supply at all times. We back our solgan:
"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED."
Motor Supply Co.
Sixth and Indiana Phone 5857

WANTED—Ford, have six-cylinder car, good rubber, top, curtains and in good mechanical condition; will trade for good Ford. C. A. PARKER, ROOM 15, HINES BLDG. PHONE 2696.

4 AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

USED CARS FOR SALE
Five Ford touring cars.
Five Ford roadsters.
One Ford roadster (tool pusher.)
One Ford speedster.
Three Ford one-ton trucks.
These cars are all in good shape and are sold under our usual guarantee.
"You Must B Satisfied"
Motor Supply Co.
Phone 5857 Sixth and Indiana

8 Help Wanted—Male & Female

WANTED—Woman to come mornings and do house work. No servant house furnished. Phone 6757.

10 Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man with car or horse and buggy. Call phone 2196 or apply 1006 Eleventh street early in morning.

WANTED—Position in bank; one year experience; can operate Burroughs posting machine; references. Phone 6482.

WANTED after Jan. 10 position as production foreman; 12 years' experience; understand both rotary and cable work. Address Box C-15, care Record News.

YOUNG MAN with three years' general mercantile and office experience and understands bookkeeping and merchandising; am employed at present, can give present employer as reference. Address C-5, care Record News.

11 Salesmen & Agents—Wanted

HAVE YOU a strong sales organization? Do you need a nationally advertised specialty? We are looking for you to handle our product on commission basis. Write Automotive Distributing Company, Dallas County Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

13 PERSONAL

MONEY to loan. Booth 12, Basement American National Bank Bldg.

CANCERS, Tumors, sores, goitre, piles, fistula. Write for testimonials of cures. Box 517, Dallas, Texas.

DR ELMA HILL leaving city. Address for trance readings (Fee $5). 217 S. Twelfth St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—A well equipped grocery store doing good business, with established trade; centrally located. Having two places of business wish to sell one; exciting opportunity to any one wishing to make good income within home surroundings. Address Box C-11, care Record News.

FOR SALE—Small business location, also business phone; will sell either or both. Phone 5718.

GROCERY stock for sale at cost price. Write P. O. Box 1206 or call at Community Market. 705 Tenth St., City.

15 WANTED—Houses & Apts.

FOR RENT
We have the largest list of rental property in town. Stores, furnished homes, vacant houses and warehouses. We take you in our car and it costs you no more.
CURLEE & JOHNSON
Ground Floor Bob Waggoner Bldg.

17 ROOM AND BOARD

TRY OUR home cooked meals at reasonable price, close in. 810 Ninth street; hot wafles for breakfast, rolls and biscuits. Meals 3 times a day. Belmont hotel.

WANTED—Men to room and board at 1308 Burnett St. Phone 2941.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private, hot biscuits twice a day; mineral well; warm rooms; Southland car line; get off College and Bridwell, go two blocks south across Valley tracks. 1621 McGregor St. A. W. Ayers.

BOARD and room for $12.50 per week, meals served mother's way, at 810 Lamar.

VIRGINIA ROOMS—Rooms for working men; home-cooked meals; individual beds, with or without meals. 1290 Ohio Ave. Phone 2294.

19 ROOMS & BOARD WANTED.

PERMANENT room wanted by gentle men; private family preferred; close to town. Address Box C-8, care Record News.

20 Rooms For Rent—Furnished

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $75 per month. 2204 Eighth St.

FOR RENT—Upstairs southeast bedroom convenient to bath. 1109 Travis. Phone 5597.

WELL furnished room in private family; bath and telephone, for one or two young men; rent reasonable. 1504 Fourteenth St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room and kitchenette for housekeeping, to couple without children; everything furnished, close in and just off pavement. $12.50 per week. 907 Austin. Phone 5683.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedrooms with connecting bath and phone. 1518 Eleventh St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom connecting bath; private home, suitable for one or two gentlemen; also use of garage. The right price to right party. Phone 2210.

FOR RENT—A beautiful bedroom and garage at 1405 Polk. Phone 2969.

FOR RENT—Nice, modern bedrooms, close in; price reasonable; for gentlemen. 1303 Broad.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished front room, with meals; modern conveniences; in private home, on car line. Phone 6306.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, back and front entrance, adjoining bath. Call at 503 Burnett or Phone 6404.

FOR RENT—Excellent 2-room furnished apartment; with private bath. Apply Hoffman & Co., Tenth and Lamar. Phone 5236.

FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms with board. Phone 6576.

DOWN TWON, $5, $7 and $8 newly furnished rooms; wardrobe and gas stoves in rooms; hot water at all hours; five doors east of St. James. Pullman rooms, 507½ Seventh St.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. 1400 Britton. Phone 6516.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, connecting bath, modern in every respect, a nice quiet place, no children; if you are looking for a nice place, moderately close in, on pavement, close to car line; can also furnish garage; rent reasonable. Call 6134.

ROOM at 904 Austin street, to gentlemen only. Phone 6426.

FOR RENT—Nice upstairs bedroom. Phone 2805.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms in bachelor quarters; close in; modern and reasonable. Apply W. R. Capron, 721 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

SPLENDIDLY furnished rooms, every thing new; rates have been reduced, attractive weekly and monthly rates. New Wood Hotel, 909 1-2 Scott Ave.

21 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished

THREE unfurnished modern rooms Apply 1204 Lamar Ave.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms with modern conveniences; price $30 per month. 1605 Magnolia St.

22 Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, to couple without children; garage if desired. Phone 2634. 1506 Holliday.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms and bedrooms, close in. 1011 Seventh St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished light housekeeping rooms with garage. 1314 Thirteenth St.

23 Houses & Apts.—For Rent

THREE-ROOM apartment; modern, 409 Scott.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, 1605 Elizabeth St. Call at 2109 Bluff St.

TEN-MINUTE walk to business center; practically new 6-room cottage; polished floors; gas range; garage; servant quarters. 705 Baylor. Phones 2243, 2251; immediate possession.

23 Houses & Apts.—For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, close in. Phone 2746.

FOR RENT—One 2-room furnished house; also 2-room apartment. 1516 Eleventh St.

FOR RENT—5-room modern furnished house, located at 1306 Kemp Blvd. Phone 2791 or 2289.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room modern house; garage; nice neighborhood; reasonable rent. 2115 Eighth St.

FOR RENT—New four-room furnished house, located at 2113 Bluff. Phone 2356.

TO RENT a house. Phone 2227.

FOR RENT—Good houses near Austin school. Phone 5418. W. E. Friese.

FOR RENT—My apartment, furnished or unfurnished; bargain if taken before January 15. Phone 3620.

29 Wanted To Buy—Miscellaneous

WANTED—To buy typewriter in good condition; must be cheap. 713½ Ohio Ave. Phone 2814.

WANTED TO BUY—Sixteen gauge gun; preferably Winchester. Phone C. R. Yanger at 2577.

SEE Central Abstract Co., Basement City National Bank Building, for office room. Phone 2546.

WANTED TO RENT
We want to rent your property for you. We bring the customer to you in person and our charges are small.
CURLEE & JOHNSON
Phone 6221

30 MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange call for Mr. Bain.
CRANE-MORSE COMPANY,
208-210 BOB WAGGONER BLDG.
PHONE 2152.

FOR SALE—A nice crochet bed spread and pillow cover for $30. See it at 2500 Holliday Road.

FOR SALE—GOOD TRUNK. CALL 6492.

FOR SALE—New Remington typewriter; has all latest improvements. Call at Corner Drug Company, Burkburnett, Tex.

FOR SALE—Two pairs beautiful registered roller canary birds. Phone 2801.

HOGS—Am offering big bone Poland China pigs for $25 each as long as they last. These pigs are three months old and are all bred in the purple. C. L. Knowles, Henrietta, Tex.

31 Furniture & Household Goods

FOR SALE—Circassian walnut bed, dressing table, mattress, springs, rug, heater, cook stove, cabinet, dining table, dishes, linoleum and four chairs, at a bargain. 1515 Fifteenth St.

32 MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO TRADE—Touring car in first-class condition for furniture for three rooms. Phone 2594.

33 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Three sets of rig irons, all new, $1,500 cash; several strings of 2½-inch cleaning out and swabbing tools; 100 feet 10-pound, 10-inch casing, new. Phone 55, Henry M. Ray & Son, 113 W. Main St., Burkburnett, Tex.

FOR RENT—One set hydraulic jacks, either 50 or 100 ton, adjustable, with spider and slips for all size pipe; will furnish man if desired with them. Phone 55, Burkburnett, Tex., Henry M. Ray & Son, 113 W. Main St.

TANK BUILDERS
We dismantle as well as erect; get in touch with us. We can sell your tanks dismantled; tools now on ground at Burkburnett. Phone, write or wire THE GARRISON-LEE SUPPLY & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 4617 606 MARKET ST.
SHREVEPORT, LA.

34 OIL—GAS—MINERAL

WE HAVE a buyer with the money who wants about 300 barrels daily production. If you want to sell, call for Mr. Bain.
CRANE-MORSE COMPANY,
208-210 BOB WAGGONER BLDG.
PHONE 2152.

SHALLOW PRODUCTION—If you are in the market for shallow production properties see me at once, as I have some of the best bargains there are on the market. Can be had at low prices and exceptional terms. C. A. PARKER, ROOM 16, HINES BLDG., PHONE 2696.

PRODUCTION—30 acres, two small producing wells; price $4,500; a real bargain. C. A. PARKER, ROOM 16, Hines Bldg. Phone 2696.

HYDRAULIC JACK FOR RENT; ALL SIZES SLIPS; BEST EQUIPMENT IN THE FIELD.
ROY CALVERT.
322 OHIO STREET, PHONE 2985.
423 AVE. B, BURKBURNETT, TEX.

35 OIL LAND LEASES

OIL NEWS—What will you take per foot to drill a well to the depth of the Texhoma sand; water handy; to be drilled on the north half of the N. H. Martin land, seven miles north of Wichita Falls, Tex.; you to have 5-8 interest in 20 acres. H. H. White, Donia, Kan.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

WE HAVE a few small homes that we can trade for large ones, also can use a good automobile as first payment on a nice home.
CRANE-MORSE COMPANY,
208-210 BOB WAGGONER BLDG.
PHONE 2152.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Many houses, residences, vacant lots, rooming houses, stores and farms to exchange for Wichita property. You should see me before buying. Office in store. C. D. Wolfe, 1914 Kemp Blvd. Phone 3027.

FOR RENT — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE AT 1904 GRANT STREET. PHONE 2286 OR 5916.

WE HAVE a good farm that we can trade for city property; also have some good bargains in farm lands. If interested call for Mr. Bain.
CRANE-MORSE COMPANY,
208-210 BOB WAGGONER BLDG.
PHONE 2152.

NINTH STREET.
Seven-room, modern home, airplane bungalow. This home is well located and priced worth the money.
CRANE-MORSE COMPANY,
208-210 BOB WAGGONER BLDG.
PHONE 2152.

FLORAL HEIGHTS ADDITION!
Six-room, modern house, about one and a half years old; $3,700, $700 cash, balance like rent. If you are looking for a bargain, this is one.
CRANE-MORSE COMPANY,
208-210 BOB WAGGONER BLDG.
PHONE 2152.

44 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to the public, the partnership heretofore existing at Bradley Corner, Burkburnett, Texas, under the firm name of Cohen & Nelkin has been dissolved, the said Nelkin having purchased the said Cohen's interest in and to said business. All parties indebted to the firm will settle their accounts with Mr. Nelkin and all accounts that the firm owe has been assumed by the said Nelkin. Witness our hands this the 30th day of December, A. D., 1920. H. M. Cohen. J. Nelkin.

KERNEL COOTIE—THE WEEKLY BOWLING TOURNAMENT.



CONDITION OF L. P. KEANE IS REPORTED GOOD

The condition of L. P. Keane, a former state bank examiner, now a local oil operator, who was seriously burned Saturday night when gasoline on his clothing caught fire on a lease eight miles west of the city, was reported as satisfactory Sunday at the Kemp hotel, where he was taken when brought to this city.

The burns, which are confined to the legs and arms, are considered serious by attending physicians.

The accident occurred near the well, which Mr. Keane and Paul Garrett of this city are drilling in block 21 of the Mattie Parker lands west of this city. Mr. Keane was taking gasoline from his machine to be used in a gasoline engine on the lease when the accident occurred. The gasoline was blown over his person as he lay under the machine and opened a valve under the gasoline tank. Mr. Garrett was standing several feet away from the rear of the machine with an oil lantern and the gasoline was ignited.

Although burned on the hands Mr. Garrett succeeded in aiding Mr. Keane, who was a mass of flames as he jumped to his feet. Mr. Garrett threw his overcoat around Mr. Keane and succeeded in smothering the flames. The machine was sufficiently damaged that it could not be used and Mr. Keane, suffering intensely from the burns, was brought to this city in a truck.

SKIRTS TOO LONG. GIRLS LOST FINAL GAME

LONDON, Jan. 2.—In the concluding game with their English opponents the Philadelphia Ladies' Hockey Team was beaten 13-0.

British newspaper critics attributed their defeat mainly to the length of the skirts that they wore, which came well below their knees, and hampering them in their movements, while the English teams' skirts were at least four inches above the knee.

DEADLY WAR WEAPON.

Among the latest war terrors is a submarine tank, perfected by the French. It is able to crawl along river and lake beds and suddenly appear in the midst of an enemy to open fire with powerful guns.

Fresh Country Eggs and Paultry to Residences Only
Every Egg Guaranteed. Will deliver to suit your convenience at 75c per dozen.
J. W. Crawford
Phone 4384 and 4885

MODERN SCIENCE TRIUMPHS IN CURING OLD AND YOUNG WHO STUTTER AND STAMMER





Physical Education and Muscular Co-Ordination Are Followed by the Recovery of Steady Control of Vocal Organs, Even in Most Stubborn Cases, in This Wonder-Working Clinic

(Written by Margery Rex for the International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — Poets are born, not made.

So are stutterers.

Poetic genius must be developed, but stuttering talent must be discouraged if its owner is to go through life unhandicapped, unafraid and perfectly normal, equipped to engage in the various competitions that make up existence.

The vocal tract is one of the finer mechanisms of the human body. In order to make this function properly, it is necessary that the less delicate mechanism be normal. Physical education of a steady control of the vocal organs.

Unattended uncared for, the stuttering and stammering voice may make a child backward in school embarrassed to the point of quitting his education, fitted only for manual labor, and in many cases making of him a delinquent, finally a criminal.

These are the conclusions of Dr. James Sonnett Greene, a physician who, after years of study both here and abroad, has founded the New York Clinic for Speech Defects, at No. 146 East Thirty-seventh street.

A House of Magic.

The visitor to the clinic comes away breathless, enchanted with this house of magic. A veritable chamber of wonders presided over by this genial, enthusiastic young man, who gives new personalties to suffering humanity.

It lacks the institutional air. The detestable aura of "charity" is not to be found. No rickety pine benches, but comfortable armchairs and open book shelves invite the patient who waits.

When the tongue-tangled, despondent, young and old, enter that door they go into a new world. From a life where they were social outcasts through their affliction they come here and meet others who have likewise suffered and have been cured.

Bashful awkward babies who have wrung the hearts of their parents through their pitiful efforts and failure to speak not only learn speech but reading here.

Business men, failing because of lack of poise and self-confidence, all due to faulty speech, leave the clinic with new-born souls, able to go to employers who never will guess that their brisk, efficient new salesman was once a stutterer.

Boys who have left college because of the taunting of their mates return to their studies with new courage and new tongues.

Among the patients Dr. Greene has cured is Albert Bigelow Paine, the biographer of Mark Twain, who stuttered for many years and was cured in a day.

Stuttering and Stammering

"There is a general misunderstanding about stuttering and stammering," says Dr. Greene. "To stutter in speech means to hesitate and repeat. Stammering is mutilation of speech, a garbling up of sounds so as to be unintelligible.

"For mutilation of speech we have to give correct position to the vocal organs.

"In the case of falsetto voices in adults, one of the most deplorable of defects, we must lengthen the vocal cords, in order to lower the voice.

"This condition develops in a peculiar way sometimes. At about the age of fifteen, when a boy's voice begins to change, he finds he is talking half high and half low. He realizes this sounds queer and unusual. He shrinks from the jibes of his relatives and friends.

"The larynx is growing at this time to produce a lower sound and an adult pitch in voice. But the youngster who wants to keep the voice that he is used to hearing holds the voice pitch up by force of will. He strives to keep it high and so, as an adult, he will have a child's voice."

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—The last week of the old year in the cotton market carried the prices off to the lowest levels of the season. January fell to 12.25 and closed at 12.91, which price compared with 39.80 as the closing quotation for the same week last year. In the net results, contracts lost 68 to 89 points, while spot lost 50 points on middling, which closed at 13.50 against 40.25 cents a pound a year ago. Liquidation of long contracts, hedge selling, pressure from the spot markets were the main factors against the price.

There were periods of steadiness caused principally by the realizing on the short side. A good character of buying followed the announcement that one of the leading shirt manufacturing concerns of the country had decided to cut prices by 50 per cent from the new quotations to go into effect on January 4 and the reduction to be permanent. Buyers also found encouragement in reports from New England that buyers of cotton goods were showing more confidence and in Carolinas telegrams telling of many mills resuming full time.

This week the trade will be mainly concerned at first with the way things shape up in the market for finished goods. If buyers take hold at all well at the new prices which have been promised on many staple lines there is little doubt that operations on the long side in an enlarged scale will be encouraged.

Many traders will be inclined to look further ahead and size up new crop prospects.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The closing week of a remarkable year in the securities market was evidenced by a brisk demand and consequent partial recovery of many representative shares, especially rails, together with signs of a relaxation of the protracted strain.

Liquidation and short selling of speculative stocks continued, however, and the further reaction being traceable to the weakened technical position of certain issues and the obvious purpose of corporate interests and individuals to adjust losses against income tax payments.

Disappointment was expressed at the absence of more than a tentative January reinvestment demand, but this was partly attributed to the belief that investors as a class are holding aloof in expectation of a clearing of the financial atmosphere. Year-end settlements were accomplished without the slightest disturbance to money rates.

Few if any new loans for more than moderate amounts were negotiated.

There was considerable divergence of opinion among bankers respecting the immediate future of the money market.

Another potent factor in the money situation will be the attitude of mercantile interests toward price readjustments. Further and more drastic reductions by jobbers, middlemen and retailers are expected as a natural concomitant of inventories now in progress.

In the foreign exchange market little relief is looked for until the matter of German reparations assume definite form. Pending settlement of that question, American bankers, it is understood, are unlikely to engage in new international underwritings.

HUSBAND DID CANNING, NOW WANTS TO CAN WIFE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Claiming he washed the dishes, scrubbed the floors, washed windows, put up preserves and had to get his own breakfast, Michael W. Cunningham has asked for a divorce from Ruth S. Cunningham.

Cunningham claimed his wife was "an incompetent housekeeper."

Soon after the honeymoon, he said, his wife started to pout, threw food away and bought expensive clothes beyond his means.

Finally she left him, Cunningham said. They were married a little over two years ago.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

When a man can sit calmly without either blushing, grinning or clearing his throat while the toastmaster is introducing him, he may yet be said to have poise.

NOLAN PATENT BILL A JOKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—An alleged "joker" in the Nolan Patent bill is causing members of the house much concern.

Starting out as a simple measure to increase salaries of officials and employes of the patent office the bill took on an amendment in the senate in the closing hours of the last session which would give the commissioner of patents, it is claimed, the powers of a czar. Haste in action on this bill is now being urged on congress.

Under the language of the amendment, it is charged, the commissioner is left practically free to determine who shall or shall not prosecute claims before the patent office, and to censor without restriction the business methods of those engaged in this work.

In enlarging the powers of the commissioner the secretary of the interior seems to be deprived of his powers of supervision over the commissioner of patents, who, by law, is under the control of the secretary, and the commissioner is made an autocrat.

Those opposing this change in the law say that the commissioner of patents, often a patent attorney or seeking to become one, should be restricted in his powers, and that on the principle that every man under charges should have his day in court instead of making the commissioner the final arbiter, there should be a board of appeals or review over him.

The patent office is one of the few money making bureaus of the government. This is due to the encouragement given inventors of the country to apply for and secure patents on their inventions. This has been profitable to the government and of incalculable value to the country, as evidenced by the vast number of successful inventions made and patented. The people generally, as a rule, derive benefit from an invention.

NO NEW PROFESSORS.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The title of professor has not been conferred in Germany for a year, and there is much dissatisfaction in university circles.

MEXICO'S NEW ENVOY AWAITS U. S. RECOGNITION



Albert J. Pani and Mrs. Pani.

Albert J. Pani has been appointed Mexican ambassador to the U. S. by President Obregon and is awaiting recognition of the new Mexican government by the U. S. so that he can assume his new duties. He will act as agent of the Mexican government until that time.

INTEREST IN VERNON TEST IS GROWING

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Jan. 2. — Oil interest is intense at Vernon over the report that the Pyramid Royalty company, an offset to the Siglar discovery well, had hit an oil sand around 2,000 feet, with estimates of production rated as high as 1,000 barrels. The report is neither denied or confirmed by company's officials at Vernon. A strict guard is maintained and the well is boarded up and roped off from the public.

Records at the county court house confirm the purchase of 400 additional acreage surrounding the well, being purchased by the Sigler interests from W. C. Stripling, A. G. Carter and W. G. Burton of the Waggoner Ranch Oil company. These transactions are recent.

One real estate dealer reports the sale of four business houses at Vernon and the checks for the purchase were signed by Lloyd Sigler. Tenants of the Sigler three-story building have been given notice by Mr. Sigler to vacate the building at once.

A national bank will be put in the ground floor, it is said.

Twelve new contracts for wells in the Sigler field have been let, and three new rigs are being hauled to the field. Leasing activity is picking up and a revival of the oil industry is noted.

The Pyramid well is owned by the stockholders of the Sigler Oil company, which opened the Vernon field last April.

Considerable interest is evinced also at Quanah, and acreage is selling at high figures. Dr. W. C. Trussell of Waterloo, Iowa, has bought 20 acres offsetting the Wheat well, taken over by the Sigler interests at $51,000 per acre from a Fort Worth broker. This report is confirmed by the Chamber of Commerce at Quanah. E. R. Wagler, in charge of the Wheat well, is still in Peoria, Ill., spending the holidays.

The Vernon Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to make an inventory of the Holcomb Training school at Vernon with a view of incorporating the institution. It is planned to incorporate the school for $20,000 and increase the capitalization later. The school was started by Prof. B. F. Holcomb seven years ago in the old county jail and has grown so rapidly that it has become necessary to enlarge the facilities to take care of the business. The enrollment is about 125.

That the Vernon Chamber of Commerce is interested in better livestock in Wilbarger county is evinced in the fact it has subscribed for dairy, hog and poultry journals for 25 boys' and girls' clubs in this county.

A dairy journal has been sent to: Irene Whirlow, Helen Richie, Ralph Roberts, James Mitchell, Alton Crouch.

A Jersey paper has been sent to: Glifford Castlebury, Willie Foster, Emmett Maddin, J. O. Simmond and Delbert Alred.

A poultry journal has been subscribed for: Willie Walker, Miss Leslie Williams, Ruth Prescott, Violet Edwards and Nora Neal.

A Duroc magazine is being sent to: John Gilchrist, Vincent Crisp, R. W. Spears, Robert January and Gilbert Nettles.

A Poland China journal is going to: Tin Coburn, Newman Hughes, Joe E. English, Albert Simmons and Curtis Pate.

Kleta Mae Nowlin, aged 25 years, wife of Forrest E. Nowlin, died Saturday and funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon with burial in East View cemetery. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Rhoads, the former being a prominent physician here and president of the Farmers State bank. She is survived by her husband, two children, one infant, and one brother and two sisters. She was a member of the Central Christian church and was a prominent young woman.

Five marriage licenses were issued this week as follows: Albert D. Ganutt and Miss Ida Fannie Slaven; Jim Rogers and Miss Barto Kelly, both of Electra; W. B. Burns and Miss Katherine Phillips, Electra; Yancie Lewis and Miss Belma Bostick, Harrold; and S. H. Liles and Miss Tressie Laurence, Vernon.

The city and rural schools will open Monday after a ten days' Christmas and New Year's holiday.

According to Tax Collector Blair, two women have paid their 1921 poll taxes. They are Mrs. Emeline Rogers and Mrs. Mark Adkins.

Since the new oil boom has started considerable town property is changing hands. T. L. Pierce has bought the brick building from Frank Gelhausen, occupied by the City bakery.

Plans for building a sweet potato curing plant on government specifications are taking form here, it has been learned from the Chamber of Commerce, which is working on plans to establish a storage house for sweet potatoes.

Having a sandy soil, Wilbarger county can grow potatoes just as well as the famous tuber belt of east Texas, according to A. K. Short, agricultural expert from the A. and M. college, who was here in conference with officials of the chamber today.

The price of a Thanksgiving turkey ought to be deducted from a married man's income tax.—Toledo Blade.

Cuts, Burns

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How often lockjaw, blood poisoning, the loss of an arm or leg, or sometimes even life itself, results from the neglect of a burn or little cut! Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a safe and effective first aid treatment. It is a powerful antiseptic and promptly applied to wounds of this kind will lessen the danger of blood poisoning. Keep it handy.

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CLINE STRIKES 1300 FOOT SAND ON PARKER LAND

The No. 2 test of the Cline Oil company on a 50-acre lease in block 13 and the No. 2 of the same company on a 20-acre lease of block 12, both on the Mattie Parker lands, have struck the 1,300-foot pay sand and, according to reports from the field Sunday, both were standing partially filled with oil. Preparations are being made to place the well on the pump.

The well is the first to be drilled in with a rotary rig, all other tests having been changed to the star or standard rigs to drill in when the sand was struck.

The No. 2 test in block 12, just touched the sand with the rotary, and was being changed to a star, according to reports. These wells will be the second completions of the Cline company on the lease on which they are located. It is believed that latest completions will show as large a production as the initial two which are now pumping around 50 barrels each.

The Tillicum Oil association, drillers of the discovery test of the field, will spud in with their No. 3 the first of the week, according to information from local officials. The test will be 300 feet west of the No. 1. The No. 2 well of the company on the same least in block 12, which has been several weeks in completion, was placed on the pump last week. It is a small producer.

In the southwest corner of block 12, the Rowe, Cline et al test is now drilling around 1,100 feet. This test is of special interest in the field due to the fact that it is only a short distnce northeast of the Anderson et al test recently completed as a small producer. In block 18, 400 feet south of the original Temple and White well the Banosky and Barkley test is reported drilling around 1,200 feet.

Local Chamber Sets Record In Mail Dispatch

The preparation and dispatch of something like 9,000 pieces of mail matter is the record which was hung up by the Chamber of Commerce office staff during the past week, it is announced by J. W. Chatham Jr., assistant secretary.

The referendum vote on the business council, which calls for a list with every member in his classification being sent to each member of the Chamber of Commerce—statements for Chamber of Commerce dues and various other items connected with the work, went to make up the total.



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SCOTT AVENUE AT EIGHTH

SCARF AND SWEATER SETS FOR WINTER SPORTS WEAR



WHEN the skating and tobogganing season is here one always thinks of pert little tams and warm, woolly scarfs and sweaters. There are sets of sweaters, caps to match, scarfs and caps, or all three may match. Angora and brushed wool are favorites and many pretty color effects are seen. White is always popular and always in keeping with bright pink cheeks and the snowy weather. Dark heather mixtures are much seen this season as well as plain browns, and blues and purples with block or stripe borders. It is very smart to get sweaters and scarfs which match or blend with the pretty plaid, pleated skirts which every young miss of today has in her wardrobe. Browns and tans or black and white are the favored colors in plaid skirts.

Here are two knitted sets which are very youthful and becoming and promise to be very comfortable against winter winds.

One Sinn Fein leader announces that the hunger strike will be abondoned in the fight against the oppressor. Probably because it proves fatal to the wrong party.—Des Moines Register.

When Lloyd George Meets death he will doubtless try to compromise by offering a leg or something.—Baltimore Sun.

If this wholesale slaughter by automobile continues, our country will have to get into another war as a simple means of human conservation.—Greensboro (N. C.) News.

Secretary's Son Much Improved

Moulton B. Harrison, small son of Hubert Harrison, who was dangerously burned while on a visit with his family to relatives in Greenville during the holidays, is out of danger, according to a message received here Sunday from his father.

The burn was a very painful one, however. It was incurred when the boy's nightclothes caught fire from a gas stove, near which he was standing and to which he had his back turned.

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