Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

VOL. 3. NO. 132. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1921 FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

MANY KILLED IN AFFRAYS

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

Lord Lee of the British admirality has submitted the British argument for abolishment of submarines, as a naval arm, to the Arms Conference. All the other delegations to the conference are opposed to the British proposal. If war is to be abolished, then abolish all the sea-faring machines. Why pick on the sub? It was invented by Captain Robert Holland, an American. His invention was perfected by German naval experts. If dreadnaughts are to be maintained, then why not submarines? If the powerful or fighting nations of the earth are to slaughter by wholesale in the future as in the past, the more deadly the weapons the better for all concerned. Throughout the ages the flower of the world has been fodder for the belching cannon of despotic monarchs or military Caesars. If civilization is a failure, if Christianity has gone to seed, why not admit it and continue the barbarisms and war horrors of past ages. H. N. F. is not willing to admit that civilization is a failure or that Christianity has gone to seed. What difference does it make to the victim whether he has been dispatched by a stiletto thrust or hacked to pieces by a battle ax?

Colonel Henry E. Ellis of the Denison Daily Herald is a happy man. All the people of Denison are happy. Normaley has returned and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad will begin within thirty days to spend $3,000,000 or more on a new terminal in Denison. The contract has been let and it will require 18 months to complete the job. It is said when the new terminal yards are finished they will make the Katy yards in Denison the largest west of the Mississippi and will better facilitate the handling of heavy freight business from and to Texas with the highest efficiency and at a lower cost. This will reduce the number of unemployed workers and start the industrial ball a rolling. Roger W. Babson had his hat on straight when he said that business improvement is everywhere noticeable.

Senator Robert M. Lafollette of Wisconsin is going to present to the senate and the country data showing that the wages of railroad labor are less today than at the beginning of the present century. Moreover he says that he has found that the purchasing power of the wages paid to railroad workers and to some extent others was less now that it had been at any time since 1900. Senator Lafollette is preparing material for the campaign of 1922. A new congress will be elected in the fall of that year. In 1918 the newspapers and the politicians pounded and hounded the Wilson administration. Democrats lost control of the lower house of congress. Pounding and hounding of Woodrow Wilson and his administration continued and in 1920 the Democrats were ousted from power by a majority of 7,000,000. Now the people are damning the Harding administration. They are damning what they call a do-nothing congress. There are 2,500,000 idle workers—idle through no fault of their own. What will happen to the Republican congress in the month of November, 1922? It is the party in power that is ever damned by the people for grievances, real or fancied.

Coleman has voted $160,000 in water works bonds, Indian Creek is to be damned and when the reservoir is completed it will furnish water sufficient for a population of 20,000. Wilbarger county has sold $505,500 in road bonds and road improvement work will begin without delay. Breckenridge citizens have formulated plans for planting several thousand shade trees early in February. Everywhere in Texas the people are voting money for road purposes, for bridge building purposes, for irrigation purposes, and for water supply purposes for city and country use or convenience. Texas is on the map. Texans believe in the onward march—that is Texans with the exception of a few large land owners who long for the return of "Grand Pappy's days."

Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty has ordered an investigation of the retail prices of food, fuel, shoes and clothing in all parts of the country. He has instructed Director William J. Burns of the secret service to assign men as soon as possible to various parts of the country to collect information. In many parts of the country the attorney-general says "retailers have organizations which tends to keep prices high." These are his words. "There isn't a doubt in the world that all over the country retailers have an understanding." Why go after the minnows? Admitting that his allegations are true, why not go after the whales? If the little fellows control prices, what about the big fellows? There are times when the Hon. Harry W. Daugherty makes a noise like an old time Populist walking delegate or spell-binder.

H. E. Miles of Wisconsin is president of the American Fair Tariff League. He says that an additional tax of at least $3,000,000,000 would be imposed upon the American public by enactment of the Fordney Tariff bill; that thousands of things are made in this country as cheaply as anywhere in the world and yet the manufacturers have high protection

(Continued from Page One)

SEN. LODGE IS CREDITED WITH SAVING FRANCE

"In 1905 French Morale Was Low and Feared German Attack Would Have Been Disastrous."

"U. S. Aid Was 'Unofficially' Pledged by Senator Lodge, Which Averted War at That Time."

BY HERBERT COREY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Some one brought a story over from that particular place in Holland in which the onetime kaiser is spending his days. The story-teller said that in Holland they say that on one recent occasion some one said to the former kaiser:

"The Yankees——"

He got no further. The onetime kaiser tore his beard and stamped his feet in rage.

"Ach!" he cried. "The Yankees! The doubly-diamond Yankees——!"

Americans should not blame him for, if M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla is right, and he has a way of being right, the United States not merely saved France in 1918 but defeated Germany in 1905. The story is one of the intensely interesting stories of inside diplomacy one hears sometimes by chance. M. Bunau-Varilla told it in the company of friends the other day. It has never before been published.

French Morale Very Low.

"In 1905," he said, "the French morale was at its lowest ebb."

It was an era of scandals. The Panama Canal had failed. The Dreyfus affair had muddied the army escutcheon. Half a dozen minor but unpleasant affairs of national consequence had come in quick succession. Her enemies were saying that France was rotten to the heart. Frenchmen were beginning to doubt. If M. Bunau-Varilla is right in his estimate France was never on a lower plane morally. Her courage had been sapped and much of the power of resistance had gone out of her.

"It was at this time," he said "that through the effoirts of General Porter the bones of your great admiral, John Paul Jones, had been uncovered. France had designated a warship upon which they were to be returned to the United States, with appropriate ceremony, Francis B. Loomis, who had been assistant secretary of state in Washington, was named as special commissioner for the occasion."

Kaiser Aggressive Then.

The Agadir affair had just come to its bitter fruition. Germany and France had clashed over affairs in Morocco. Germany was as well prepared then for a war, relatively, as she was in 1914. France was wholly unprepared. Her army was shattered, her treasury half empty, her alliances promised little aid, her people were dejected. The kaiser rattled his sword to some purpose. He demanded and received the resignation of M. Delcasse, then foreign minister. The day this startling news was made public M. Bunau-Varilla was the host at a little dinner at one of the Paris restaurants. His two guests were Senator Lodge and Mr. Loomis.

"Tomorrow," said Bunau-Varilla, "there will be war."

He told his friends that the tame submission by the French government to the demand that Delcasse be removed could not, as had been hoped avert the catastrophe. It would only encourage Germany, he said.

M. Bunau-Varilla Pessimistic

"Tomorrow there will be a more insulting demand made upon us. If that does not force us to resist, then the German insults will be increased. In the end we must either go to war and a certain and crushing defeat or submit to ignominy like a nation of slaves. The end has come for France."

The three men talked the situation over. At last a plan was suggested by Senator Lodge and carried out. An appointment was made by which Senator Lodge and Mr. Loomis met M. Rauvier, then premier of France, in his office. They assured him of the sympathy felt for France by the United States and of the resentment the German action had aroused.

"France shall not be destroyed," they said. "Germany shall not plunge this world into war. If this wanton aggression is persisted in the United States will act."

No word of this was ever printed, said M. Bunau-Varilla, "but what is done in the private office of a premier of state is always known to those interested."

Unofficial, but Effective

Germany changed her attitude.

Of course the act of Senator Lodge and Commissioner Loomis was not only absolutely informal and unofficial, but it could by no possibility bind the United States to any form of action. If it had become known at the time, the two gentlemen might have come in for some severe censure. But before it could become known they had communicated with President Roosevelt, and he wrote to the kaiser. This letter has been published. In it he plainly indicated where the sympathies of America lay.

"If Germany had attacked then," said M. Bunau-Varilla, "France

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEWBERRY CASE IS STILL AWAITING FINAL DECISION OF SENATORIAL BODY



Most recent photo of Senator and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry.

Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan is still awaiting final decision by the senate on his case, which was taken under advisement by the body after Henry Ford, Newberry's defeated opponent, protested his election and Newberry was indicted for corruption, fraud and conspiracy in connection with the election.

BRITISH TARS QUELL CAIRO, EGYPT, RIOTS

Total of Twelve Reported Dead as Result of Disturbances Occuring During Past Week.

By Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 25.—Bluejackets arrived in Cairo Saturday night in connection with rioting which has been going on for several days. It is reported that a flotilla of armed Nile boats officered and manned by men of the royal navy, will proceed to Upper Egypt within the next few days.

Reports received here from Port Said say that mobs broke through the police cordon there and penetrated into the European quarter, but that the British military intervened and quickly restored order. It is understood that the military has assumed control at Port Said.

Disturbances were reported today from various parts of Egypt, but the police and military were said to be handling the situation effectively. The martial law order notifies the public that disorders and rioting will be rigorously suppressed by the military, who are ordered to shoot when necessary.

The total number of dead reported in Cairo up to last night as a result of the disturbances was 12. There were minor disturbances in the native quarter this morning but the military was in control.

"Quiet prevailed in the European quarter, a number of persons having been arrested in connection with the disorders.

Among those killed last night was a man known as "Professor Jean Orth," a well known figure. He claimed that he was an Austria archduke, whose mysterious disappearance was chronicled a number of years ago. All the other persons killed were natives. There apparently were no casualties among the military.

The students of the Azhar University have declared an indefinite strike.

Minor disturbances which the police took control of, occurred today, at Damanhur and Benisouef, in southern Egypt. The fact that the telegraphs, telephones and the railway are working normally indicates that a favorable situation prevails in the province.

It is understood that the authorities have decided on the ultimate destination of Said Zagloul Pasha, one of the native list leaders and five of his followers, but their decision has not been announced.

Madame Zaglouh was informed by the authorities that she might join her husband. She replied, however, that it was her intention to take his place in Egypt, that he was the father of the people and that she would become the mother of the people.

The Weather

Oklahoma: Monday, partly cloudy, warmer; Tuesday, unsettled, cooler in west portion.

East Texas: Monday fair, warmer; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, warmer except in northwest portion.

West Texas: Monday, partly cloudy, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy in south, unsettled and colder in north portion.

CROWD CHEERS DEBS WHEN HE LEAVES PRISON

Socialist Leaders' Party Travels in Day Coaches; to Donate Pullman Fares to Russia.

By Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 25.—Eugene V. Debs, several times socialist candidate for president, was released from Atlanta penitentiary at 11:30 o'clock this morning, the balance of his ten-year sentence for violation of the espionage act having been commuted by President Harding.

Debs left an hour later for Washington, the release having been conditioned, he said, upon his reporting to Attorney General Daugherty. He refused to issue a statement or comment in any way on his case. The train upon which he left Atlanta is due in Washington about 7:40 a. m., Monday.

An ovation was given the socialist leader as he emerged from the prison. The roar from the crowd which had gathered outside the walls was echoed plainly from within as the many friends he had made during the past two years shouted a good-bye. Debs paused in the gateway and waved his hat to a group within the prison before entering an automobile in which he was taken to the station.

Friends of Debs said he planned to go to his home in Terre Haute, Indiana, as soon as the business which necessitated his visit to Washington was concluded. There was no information as to how long this would take.

Debs was accompanied to Washington by his brother, Theodore, who has been in Atlanta for several days. Miss Lucy Robbins, of the American Federation of Labor Miss Celia Rotter, a member of the Debs freedom conference, and a number of newspapermen were also with him.

Just before Debs was formally released, the warden issued orders permitting newspapermen to enter the prison where they were shown the great dining room and kitchens and the Christmas dinner being spread for the 2,300 inmates. They entered the warden's private office and greeted Debs before he left the institution.

At the railroad station the socialist leader decided the party would ride in a day coach to Washington and donate the Pullman fare to the Russian relief fund. When asked his views regarding the release of political prisoners, Debs said he did not care to discuss the subject at length but added: "I left 2,300 men back there and they all should be given their liberty. They are my friends."

Debs was convicted September, 1918, for obstructing the draft, and was sentenced to serve ten years in the federal penitentiary. He was taken to the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary. Last spring he made a trip to Washington without escort for a conference with Attorney General Daugherty.

Debs was frequently praised as a model prisoner at the Atlanta institution. Warden Dyche and former Warden Zerbst both referred to him as "an influence for good" in the prison.

WASHINGTON VISIT OF DEBS NOT COMPULSORY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Attorney General Daugherty said tonight he expected Eugene V. Debs, who was released from the Atlanta penitentiary, to call at the department of justice to

(Continued on Page Two.)

STORM DEATH LIST REMAINS AT THIRTY-SIX

Relief Organizations Working Strenuously to Aid Injured and Homeless in Stricken Areas.

Country-Side of Large Portion of Lower Mississippi Valley Presents Scene of Utter Desolation.

By Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 25.—With the death list from the storm which swept through northeastern Arkansas and several counties in northern Mississippi late Friday, remaining at thirty-six, two white men and 34 negroes every effort was made today to give assistance to the injured and homeless in the stricken sections.

The Red Cross and other agencies have sent blankets and food to the farming communities in the path of the storm.

In some sections, according to reports reaching here tonight, assistance has been delayed on account of the almost impassable conditions of the roads, following the torrential rains of Friday night. Freezing temperatures were registered throughout the section today, making the condition of the storm victims more serious.

A number of additional numbers of injured were brought to Memphis hospitals today. In some localities, in the Mississippi, entire negro sections were wiped out, and the homeless are being cared for by their white neighbors. Estimates of the property loss in Coahoma, LeFlore, Carroll and Yazoo counties in Mississippi and Crittenden county, Arkansas where the heaviest damage was done by the storm vary widely but conservative figures place the loss at about a million dollars.

EIGHT DEAD AND FIFTY INJURED IN LOUISIANA

By Associated Press.

MONROE, La., Dec. 25.—Eight dead and about fifty injured is the latest summing of the toll exacted by yesterday's storm in two Louisiana parishes.

The known dead include two whites and six negroes. Several of the injured are reported to be in a serious condition.

Arrivals from Spencer, a small town on the Monroe and Little Rock railroad reported it had been abandoned the storm having destroyed every building in the place.

One death occurred at Spencer and at least 20 persons were injured, most of them being brought here for treatment.

The countryside around Spencer presents a scene of desolation with fallen trees and impassable roads. The Tisdale plantation near Bayou Bartholomew apparently bore the brunt of the storm in the Moorehouse parish. The wife of E. L. Spain, manager of the plantation was killed and two of the Spain children were seriously injured when their home was blown away. Six negroes living on the plantation were killed.

BLAZE DESTROYS FIVE GOVERNMENT MAIL AIRPLANES

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Five airplanes of the government mail service were destroyed by fire at the United States government field at Maywood today. Damage was estimated at $200,000.

The fire is believed to have been caused by crossed wires in one of the planes. Flames crept to the gas tank in the plane, causing an explosion and the other planes ignited.

The flames spread rapidly and by the time the firemen arrived were shooting 20 feet in the air. A steel fuel shed containing 500 gallons of gasoline were saved.

Three of the eight airplanes kept at the Maywood field were not in the hangar. The planes destroyed were biplanes of the D-H type.

RIVER HIGHEST AT LOUISVILLE THAN SINCE 1913 FLOOD

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25.—Flood stage in the Ohio river at Louisville has been passed and the river was rising at the rate of three tenths of a foot an hour at 6 o'clock this evening. The gauge showed a depth of 54.0 feet at the foot of the canal, 1.9 feet above the flood stage.

According to the weather bureau observers the crest of the flood will be reached late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning and the maximum will not be in excess of 59 feet. The river is higher here now than it has been since the flood of 1913 when a 70 foot stage was recorded on April 2.

As yet the property damage has not been very heavy, although a number of residents of the lower sections of the city has been driven from their homes.

ARMS PARLEY MAY PASS UP SUB PROBLEM

Delegates Discuss Possibility of Issue Being Left for Settlement at Later Conference.

Hope for Agreement on Submarines Appears to Hinge on Decision of France and Japan.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—With the submarine controversy far from a settlement, the arms negotiations came to a complete halt over Christmas day and will not be resumed until Tuesday.

Despite unfavorable elements which have developed practically all the delegates observed the holiday by a complete suspension even of informal discussion of the points at issue.

Tomorrow also will be a day of rest on the conference program.

In view of the attitude of Japan and France toward the American compromise proposal, more than one plenipotentiary today reflected discouragement over the outlook for an early agreement on the submarine problem.

Some delegates are talking privately of the possibility that the present conference may decide finally to let construction of submarines and other auxiliaries go on as each nation desires without any limitation agreement but with the understanding that the subject will be taken up at a later international meeting in which a greater number of nations will be represented.

This suggestion is said to have been an outgrowth of the realization that the five great powers cannot reach a practicable decision on such questions as to the size and usage of submarines without some sort of a acquiescence from smaller nations who possess these craft in considerable numbers.

Hope for an agreement on submarines now appears to hinge on the decision of Japan and France. Great Britain and the United States having come togther on the American proposal for 60,000 tons each and Italy indicated willingness to accept any reasonable figure so long as she has a strength equal to that of France. Japan is standing out unqualifiedly for the 54,000 tons provided under the original American plan instead of the 31,000 she would have under the compromise proposal and the French have not amended their request for 90,000 tons, although they referred to Paris the compromise suggestion that France and Italy each have a 31,000 ton fleet of submersibles.

It seems certain that if Japan is to have the 54,000 tons of the original American plan, the United States and Great Britain also both will insist on keeping the 90,000 originally provided for each of them.

Should France, on the other hand hold out for anything like 90,000, some delegates do not believe it likely that either the United States or Great Britain would care to place any limitation at all on their ability to build submarines.

If the efforts to limit submarines should be abandoned it is not considered unlikely that proposals to agree on building programs for cruisers and other types of auxiliaries would also go by the board.

For the present the British abolition proposal is pigeon-holed in the naval committee, but it may come up later at an open session of the conference and the British delegates say that it is certain to be presented again in the event of another international meeting to consider limitation of armaments.

MANY PERSONS INJURED WHEN TRAIN DERAILS

By Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.—Thirteen persons including seven mail clerks, were injured and a score of passengers received a shaking up when eastbound Wabash passenger train number four, Kansas City and St. Louis, was derailed by a broken rail 2 1-2 miles west of here this morning. The engine and nine coaches, including the mail and express cars were ditched.

The train carrying a heavy Christmas mail and extra mail clerks had been assigned to it. J. E. Inlow, mail clerk of St. Louis, suffered a crushed chest and is in a serious condition. A. F. Lotta of Tipton, Mo., and the five other clerks, all from St. Louis, were injured slightly.

Engineer C. H. Daniels and fireman F. A. Minor, both of Moberly, Mo., jumped from their engine just before it went into the ditch and received minor injuries. H. T. Christ, a passenger of St. Louis was substitute conductor was hurt slightly, and a negro porter was bruised.

Dr. E. W. Shrader of Moberly administered aid to the injured before doctors from Mexico reached the scene, despite injuries to himself. Three coaches, which remained on the rails, were routed to St. Louis with the injured.

CHRISTMAS DAY IS MARRED BY MANY FATAL GUN FIGHTS

By Associated Press.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25.—Four men were reported killed and one seriously wounded in a gun fight at Elya, Knox county late today. The dead, according to telephone reports are Russ Baker, chief of police of Barbourville; Tim Pine of Barbourville; Jim Bodkins and his son, Chick Bodkins of Elys. Another Bodkin is said to be badly wounded.

The scene of the shooting is a remote part of the county and particulars are unavailable.

TWO CHARGED WITH MURDERS IN OKLAHOMA

By Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 25.—Twelve-year-old Oscar Goodwin killed his brother-in-law Charley Looney, 34 at their home in Henryetta, early this morning. The boy, taken to police headquarters, confessed the murder, police say, declaring Looney came home about 2 o'clock and told Arthur he would have to get out of the house. When Arthur demurred, Looney attempted to strike him, the boy said, and he shot to save himself, he declared.

Lee Crum, 38, a game warden and deputy sheriff, is held on a charge of shooting Walter Wier, a coal dealer at Dewar, three miles east of Henryetta last night. Wier is said to be dying at a Henryetta hospital. The men quarreled at a Christmas eve party, it is declared.

HOUSTON BOY CHARGED WITH KILLING FATHER

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 25—Frank Peterson, Sr., aged about 60, a farmer residing near Cypress, a few miles from here, is dead from gunshot wounds, and his son Frank Peterson Jr., is under arrest charged with the shooting. According to a statement of the young man to officers the shooting was the culmination of difficulties of the father with members of the family all day, the youth claiming self-defense.

FATAL DISPUTE ARISES FROM CLOSING OF ROAD

By Associated Press.

MILLEN, Ga., Dec. 25.—One man was killed and two severely wounded here today in a gun battle which resulted from a controversy over the closing of a road.

According to the police, Watson Allen, a farmer, attempted to close a road running near his home and prevented several parties from passing through. About noon an automobile occupied by R. H. Chance, Sidney Rowe, Willie Lewis and Roscoe Chance approached the obstructed point. County officers report that Allen opened fire, wounding Roscoe Chance and Rowe. Those in the automobile immediately returned the shots, the authorities declare, killing Allen and riddling his home with bullets and buckshot.

Allen's right to close the road was to have been decided in court Wednesday.

NEW YORK POLICE COURT DOCKETS ARE CROWDED

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The combination of Sunday and Christmas brought no respite for New York's newly gathered crop of accused robbers and burglars.

Alric J. Westling, a bond salesman, was held without bail, accused of killing Carl Moller and wounding his wife, Mrs. Ursaline Moller, because they were slow to throw up their hands when he attempted to rob them.

Wilbert Gillard and James Philips were held in $2,500 bail charged with aiding in the daring hold-up of the Capital theater last week.

William Collins and James May were held without bail on suspicion of robbery, accused of attempting to hold up a cafe.

John Smith, said by police to have a long police record, was sent to jail in default of $5,000 bond on burglary charges.

Three arrests of men charged with highway robbery and attempted robbery, a raid on an alleged opium den in which five men were arrested and frustrated of an attempted robbery in which the victim was black jacked in view of scores of passersby, helped round out the day's police activities.

TWO KILLED IN PISTOL BATTLE IN ILLINOIS

By Associated Press.

THOMPSONVILLE, Ill., Dec. 25—Two men were killed as a result of a revolver fight on the main street here last night. Sherman Hart, 45, and Jack Gailbraith, 21, were shot to death in the affray which followed the arrest of Herbert Summers, 19, on a charge of intoxication.

While City Marshal Amel Doering was taking Summers to jail, Hart accompanied them. Delmar Plaster, 24, uncle of Summer, also joined the party, but was asked to leave by Hart, who, according to the authorities after threatening to kill Plaster if he continued to follow, drew a revolver and missed Plaster, but striking Gailbraith, who was walking on the other side of the street. Plaster then drew a pistol and killed Hart. Plaster was exonerated by a coroner's jury this afternoon.

BLOW OVER HEAD KILLS PROMINENT ARK. FARMER

By Associated Press.

WOMBLE, Ark., Dec. 25.—Will Blackburn, 40 years old, well known planter of Montgomery county, died today of injuries received last night when Buck Outler, a young farmer struck him over the head with a shotgun during a fight at a Christmas celebration. Officials are searching for Outler, who fled after the fight.

SLAYER CAPTURED AFTER GUN DUEL WITH POLICE

By Associated Press.

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 25.—Manuel Head, coffee shop owner, who shot, and killed William Decker, prominent Key West citizen, this morning was captured later only after a battle with the police which he waged from a cupola above a residence a short distance from the place where Decker was shot. The shooting took place near the Cub club house, while the two were out driving and soon after the police were notified an angry crowd was on the trial of Head, who had ran to a residence in Whitehead street and climbed to the cupola above the second story. He commenced firing, it was said by police, one bullet grazing the car of Captain Rocker, in charge of the night police. The fire was returned and the cupola riddled with bullets. Head finally surrounded to a Deputy Sheriff and was escorted to jail by a detachment of marines, who were placed on guard around the prison as a precautionary measure.

The shooting, it was said, was an outgrowth of the whipping of Head by masked men last Friday night when Head was said to have torn the masks off three of his assailants and vowed vengeance.

OFFICER KILLS TWO MEN ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT

By Associated Press.

CARLYLE, Ill., Dec. 25.—Irving Settles, and Frank Grimes are both dead as the result of a Christmas celebration staged in Carlyle last night. Settles and Grimes were observing the holiday by discharging a shotgun in the business district and when City Marshal C. T. Sharp demanded the weapon an altercation ensued. Sharp fired once at each man, Grimes died within fifteen minutes and Settles died this morning.

Marshal Sharp immediately surrendered himself and was released on bond. He asserted that the men had been drinking and that Settles threatened to "get him." Grimes is married and has two children. Settles is single.

LLOYD GEORGE NOT TO MAKE TRIP TO U. S. THIS WINTER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Definite information that Premier Lloyd George of England will not visit the United States this winter, was received today by George H. Wyn, secretary of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Elsteddfod to be held January 2. The message came in reply to an invitation to attend the local event, an ancient national institution of Wales. The cablegram read:

"Mr. Lloyd George sends thanks for the invitation to the Philadelphia Elsteddfod and much regrets that he cannot accept, inasmuch as he is not visiting the United States this winter."

It was signed by his private secretary.

Nickel Cigar Returns.

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Although most local industries continue idle, more smoke is noticeable about town. A stogie that sold for ten cents during and just after the World War is back to normalcy, selling for five cents.

A. & M. Professor Dies After Score Years at College

By Associated Press.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 25.—Dr. C. P. Fountain, for the past 20 years professor of English at the A. & M. college of Texas, died at his residence here today. Death was due to heart failure. He has been in bad health for two years.

He was born in Carlowville, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854, and was a graduate of Howard college at Marion, Ala. He received the degree of doctor of divinity from the theological seminary at Louisville and his masters degree from Harvard. He came to A. & M. as chaplain in 1889, remaining two years, then went to Baylor college at Belton as professor of Latin and Greek until 1900, returning to A. & M. and remaining there since. He is survived by his wife, two children, Tom L. of Dallas and Mrs. R. P. Marsteller of College Station, three bothers, E. J. and Dr. W. C. of Bryan and Dr. H. L. of Houston.

KING OF GREAT BRITAIN FEELS POVERTY PINCH

Wedding of Princess Will Be Heavy Drain on Royal Purse, Now Depleted by Wartime Demands.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—King George V. is a poor man and suffers more from the severe economic conditions now prevailing than is generally realized. Most of the King's income comes from crown lands and grants made from the privy purse, in all about $250,000 a year. Before the war, despite the heavy demands on the royal purse, this income more than sufficed; in fact, Queen Victoria, notorious now for her parsimony, saved a fortune out of it and died leaving close on a million sterling. Since the war, however, the costs attached to the royal household have quadrupled, and the income from the crown lands has been halved. The King cannot let any of his estates to American millionaires as hunting boxes; he must live in them and thus provide employment for the few thousands of retainers.

A rich man desirous of cutting expenses fires a few retainers and saves on the board and wages. Not so the royal servants. For generations their families have served the rulers of Great Britain, and their children in generations to come will be expected to serve similarly, therefore any act depriving them of that inheritance is a thing unheard of. Royal servants are born, not made.

Holyrood Palace, in Scotland; Windsor Castle, Sandringham and Buckingham Palace are all establishments which carry a retinue of servants and cost far more than the collective palaces of any millionaire. Yet none of these can be disposed of.

Then there are the costs of the members of his own family. The Prince of Wales is provided for, also the Duke of York and Princess Mary The Duke gets $40,000 a year, but half of that goes in income tax, from which, unlike the King and the Prince of Wales, he has no exemption. So the royal dad has to unloosen a bit to his second son now and again. The other two sons, Henry and George, have practically to rub along on their own army and navy pay, respectively, helping along, no doubt, by a frequent remittance from the Queen.

The next big assault on the royal bankroll will be Princess Mary's dowry. Happily, she is marrying a very rich man, and the "dot" will therefore be considerably smaller than would have been the case had she selected some young Continental princeling as a spouse. Nevertheless, the fortunate young bridegroom will not have a penniless bride, but one richly endowed and well jewelled; all this, of course, means more inroads into the King's already sadly overtaxed banking account.

Undoubtedly the King's expenses exceed his income. Last year there was a big deficit, and the royal household was seriously exercised. Unlike the Kings of Great Britain in the past, who in such circumstances unblushingly went to Parliament for an extra grant from the Treasury, King George realized that the assessable qualities of his subjects were strained to the very utmost and decided to make ends meet by rigid household economics.

The few private estates owned by the King which have been bequeathed to him from purely private sources have all been disposed of privately; the last of all, his estate in the Isle of Wight, is now in the hands of a real estate agent for sale by private treaty and has been for two months, but up to now there has been no offer.

Hermit Defies Citizens and Peace Officer

MONTICELLO, Ill., Dec. 25.—Despite efforts of the sheriff and citizens in the vicinity of Mahomet, near here, Harry Davis, thirty-five, a hermit living in a dugout of his own making on land belonging to Edward Swiggert, of this city, continues living close to nature. Davis is suspected of committing many petty thieveries reported by storekeepers and others near Mahomet.

Sheriff Gale, with a posse of deputies, went to the dugout and ordered Davis to surrender. The young hermit stuck a rifle through a corner of his dugout and threatened to shoot the first man who tried to take him alive. Deciding that discretion was the better part of valor, the sheriff beat a strategic retreat with his posse.

The hermit has been noticed by women of the neighborhood for several months, although he was not brought to official notice until recently. Citizens threaten to take summary vengeance unless the man is arrested immediately, as complaints have been received that he frightens women and children.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.)

now and cry for more. What remedy does he offer? In the good old days George Robinson of the Waco Times-Herald had a slogan: "Tear down the custom houses." George has recanted and reformed. He has become a convert to the beauties of the Walker tariff idea which would protect the raw materials of America as well as the manufactured products of America. That is, he would make it a fifty-fifty proposition, giving the same protection to the producers of raw materials that is given to the manufacturers of the finished products. And why not?

It is the duty as well as the mission of a writer to contribute to the gaiety of nations. This is another daily chapter of the Red Carnival series: "More Complaints Filed at Austin—Three Officers Claim Killing of Peeler Clayton Was in Self-Defense;" "Trunk Murder Mystery Still Remains Unsolved;" "Removal of Waco Officers is Asked;" "$100,000 in Securities Taken in Bank Robbery;" "Gilid Bank Messenger Robbed of $5,000;" "Bandits Rob Missouri Bank of $5,000 in Cash;"

High-Powered 'Bad Man' Throws 'Er Wide Open in Burkburnett and Breaks in and Almost Out Jail

Responding to a hurry-up call Sheriff Smith and Deputies Dakan and Tarver late Sunday evening lodged in the county jail a "bad man" who terrorized Burkburnett residents for several hours during the afternoon.

According to information obtained by the officers the Christmas celebrator started his activity on the afternoon train when it arrived at Burkburnett. He is said to have struck several passengers and after getting off the train proceeded down the main street taking all-comers with unvarying success. A couple of Burkburnett policemen are said to have been listed among his victims.

Officers finally succeeded in locking him up after considerable difficulty. He then proceeded to knock down the jail doors with a speed which threatened to wreck the city bastile resulting in the call to the local officers. He was brought here with little difficulty by the three officers.

Officers said Sunday night that they were undecided whether the man's actions were the due to too much Christmas spirits or insanity. The man is said to have been a former wrestler.

"Wealthy Italian Is Shot to Death at Kansas City;" "Beebe Accused of Shooting Carroll;" "Robbers Tie Boy to Railroad Track;" "Former Federal Custom Officer is Sentenced;" "37 Federal Indictments Returned at San Antonio;" "Waco Man Dies from Attack by Three Negroes;" "Waco Man Shot in Holdup"—Aw, what's the use?" Poor Old Mexico. And all the world sleeps.

Mercury Hits Twenty Mark Christmas Day

Twenty degrees above was the lowest temperature with which local residents had to contend Sunday. The low mark was reached at 7 a. m. after a gradual decline after midnight Saturday.

The temperature rose during the day so that the streets and country roads were lined with motorists during the afternoon. The highest temperature was 45 degrees at 3 p. m. The thermometer then began to drop, giving indication of reaching 30 degrees before daylight this morning.

The same condition as to weather prevailed throughout North Texas and Southeast Oklahoma. At 8 o'clock Sunday night the temperature ranged from 28 degrees at Amarillo to 45 at Fort Worth. The temperature was rapidly falling at Amarillo where a north wind was reported.

Second Session 'Workers' Party Is Tame Affair

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The Workers Party of America organized yesterday, adopted several articles of the constitution under which they propose to be governed by a central committee of 17 proletarians.

The second session of the organization's national convention attracted a crowd which filled the labor temple meeting place.

At a former meeting some dozens of delegates were thrown out bodily but today only one man was ejected, for calling the president a liar.

The purpose of the party, according to the tentative declaration of principles subscribed today was "to organize the working class for the abolition of capitalism through the establishment of the workers' republic."

Another article proposed limitation of memberships to those "who accept the principles and dictates of the Workers Party of America and agree to abide by the discipline established."

One of the delegates suggested to Chairman Steven Birscher, that members be limited to men and women of "sound moral character."

Amid peals of derisive laughter Mr. Birscher said:

"'Any person who accepts the principles of this organization is a person of sound moral character."

The meeting was punctuated by singing of the "internationale" and a new song beginning "we'll keep the red flag flying here."

CROWD CHEERS DEBS WHEN HE LEAVES PRISON

(Continued From Page One)

discuss the commutation of his sentence by President Harding. When Debs was in Washington recently it was decided, Mr. Daugherty said, that in the event Debs was released or his sentence commuted that it might be well for him to come to Washington for a final conference. There was no reason, however, the attorney general added, that Debs should be forfally obliged to come here as was indicated by the released socialist leader when he stepped from the prison in Atlanta.

SEN. LODGE IS CREDITED WITH SAVING FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

would have been stamped out. More than that. It is entirely possible that a world war might have followed. It is curious that sixteen years later I find Senator Lodge, who was instrumental under Heaven in saving France in 1905, as one of the principal figures in a conference the aim of which is to prevent another world war. It is not often that one man can play such a part."

"TANKS" TO TRANSPORT NEW YORK SECURITIES

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Armored cars, with armed guards inside and out, carrying millions of dollars worth of securities, will soon be seen in the downtown financial district here, according to plans just made public. The first car planned will be modeled after bullet-proof "tanks" now used by the New York Postoffice. These will replace the messenger and are expected to end the annual losses, which reach into the millions.

A hen has produced an egg bearing on its shell the resemblance of the face of a clock.

"OPEN HOUSE" CHRISTMAS AT COUNTY JAIL

Christmas was celebrated with "open house" at the county jail Sunday. A large number of friends and relatives of the prisoners visited the jail during the afternoon, Sheriff Smith extending the usual time allowed for that purpose.

The inmates were given a turkey dinner by Mrs. Smith and her corp of assistants. Several outside contributions were received including a large amount of pastry and fruits. The usual Sunday services were held during the afternoon in charge of J. C. Hunt.

Local Service Man Returned From Hospital

Roy Williams, of this city, who served in the 360th infantry of the 90th division overseas, and who was badly wounded in action, has returned here on a 30-day leave from the Walter Reed government hospital at Washington, D. C., where he has undergone treatment and operations in the past few weeks.

Mr. Williams is very lavish in his praise of Congressman Lucian W. Parrish, who he says, is a true friend of ex-service men everwhere. He said he obtained admission to the government hospital and recognition from the government largely due to the efforts of Mr. Parrish.

As soon as the hospital authorities give Williams his release he expects to take advantage of the government vocational training for ex-service men.

Wire Flashes

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—While attending Christmas services at a church here today Timothy J. Smith, 60, a captain in the fire department, dropped dead. The services were interrupted while the last rites were administered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—On December 16, there were 531,331 idle freight cars "because of business conditions," according to reports received by the American Railway association. Of the total, the reports said 371,221 were surplus freight cars in good condition as compared with 339,532, on December 8.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Barbara Gillion, 5, of St. Charles, Illinois, was killed and her father and three other persons were probably fatally injured when an Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric train struck the automobile in which they were riding at a crossing in Maywood this afternoon.

PEKING, Dec. 25.—A presidential mandate was issued today apopointing Liang Shih-Yi, premier. He succeeds Chin Yun-Peng, who with his ministers resigned a week ago.

VIENNA, Dec. 25.—The Austrian military authorities today announced that they had intercepted secret orders signed in Budapest by M. Banffy the Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, ordering the terrorist bands in West Hungary to prepare for the recapture of the Hungarian territory evacuated prior to the plebiscite.

SLIGHT DISORDERS OCCUR AT OMAHA PACKING DISTRICT

By Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 25.—Sporadic disturbances marked the close of Christmas day in the South Omaha packing plant strike district. Police made several arrests between 5 and 6 o'clock, but handled the evening crowds without serious disorder. The trouble started after a quiet day in the strike zone, when plant workers, who have remained in the plants at night heretofore and who had gone to their homes today for Christmas, began returning to the plants either to sleep or work during the night. Three men were arrested charged with assault.

Union leaders addressed the strikers at mass meetings held in the union men's hall, urging them to remain loyal to the strike and assuring them of ultimate victory. The strike enters the fourth week tomorrow.

BRIDE'S "CHRISTMAS HUSBAND" GONE AND SO IS HER MONEY

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Laura Carlson was proud, at first, of her Christmas week husband and regarded him as a fine present, but after little more than twenty-four hours of married life, she says he vanished.

But, she declares, he provided for his Christmas day celebration, because she has $900 less than she had before she was Mrs. Carlson.

Howard—that's the vanishing husband's name—may spend his Christmas in jail, because the police began looking for him when they found the wife, alone and hungry, in a hotel.

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DICKY DIPPY By SINNOTT
WEDLOCKED By LEO
THE JONESES By MOMAND

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"JERRY ON THE JOB" By HOBAN
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SOCIETY

DAVIS-KUYKENDALL WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis, 2121 avenue G, when Miss Lucille Davis was united in marriage to Clyde Kuykendall, the Rev. W. C. Ashford, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

The bride wore an attractive blue tailored suit, with hat and accessories to harmonize, and the ceremony was read in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

Both young people are well known here, where the bride is connected with the Perkins-Timberlake store, and the groom with the Denver offices.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall left for a two weeks' trip to Kansas City, after which they will be at home at 1020 Scott street.

* * *

FORMAL BALL PROVES DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Proving to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the past week especially for members of the younger society set, and for a large number of young people at home from the various schools for the holidays, the Comus club entertained with a formal ball at the Kemp hotel Christmas eve.

Attractive decorations in keeping with the holiday season were used in the ballroom, and the music which was furnished by the "Jimmie Joys" a six-piece orchestra from Austin, brought here especially for this affair, proved exceptionally good, many new selections featuring the program.

The dancing began at 8:45 o'clock with the grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Landon H. Cullum, and the display of many beautiful gowns by local society and out-of-town guests were noted.

Patrons and patronesses included: Mr. and Mrs. Landon H. Cullum, H. J. Fenton, P. F. Gwynne, H. F. Weldon, J. T. Carter, Leslie Stringer, Harold Hanes, Henry C. Welch, C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Alex Kahnand, Mrs. A. D. Anderson.

Those present were: Misses Christelle Waggoner, Adele Marcus, Ruth Nolen, Louise Hamlin, Louise Montgomery, Maud Mayo, Lulu Wood, Marion Maer, Elvia Killingsworth, Florence Devers, Mattye Ruth Corlett, Louise Jenkins, Temple Bray, Ethel Mae Martin, Cleo Ferguson, Vera Hale, Gay Gwynne, Mary Jane Harlin, Estelle Revere, Theyva Salmon, Ruth Barnard, Holly Taylor, Anna Belle Jordan, Marguerite Wheeler, Margaret Miller, Lucille Haynes, Teresa Yates, Ethel Owens, Thelma Kahn, Sadie Adickes, Madeline Thomas, Zena Pickle, Helen Snider, Frances Harris, Josephine Mayfield, Suda Willis, Don Standefer, Bob Standefer, Sally Haines, Louis Pender, Mareline Mackechney, Ruby Williams, Katherine Moore, Ethel Moran, Mary Smith and Messrs T. J. Waggoner Jr., L. C. Cole, L. Stolzanbach, H. W. Weldon, W. G. Williams, W. H. Hall, C. B. Toney, H. T. Green, G. Dillard Anderson Jr., Sam Kimberlin, J. A. Kemp Jr., Harry White, Cedric G. Hamlin, Pat Jarrett, G. D. Keith Jr., Walter H. Bachman, Raymond Douglas, H. H. Hamlin, Homer E. Crawford, Charles H. Angle, Thomas O. Payne, C. J. Norton, E. T. Barker Jr., Eli Willis, S. E. Hale, J. C. Jennings, E. W. Barr, John Albritton, R. J. Marin, J. W. Moran, Hi Robertson, A. M. Miller, Ray Barnard, J. J. Stringer, Farrell E. Gose, W. S. Abbott, E. C. Harlin, Jr., Charles Hogsett Jr., Joe Mears, Jr., P. E. Nicholson, L. D. Duff, Carroll Maxwell, Oliver Morgan, Robert E. Nolen, W. F. Bolin, W. W. Robertson Jr., Joe E. Kell, Charles W. Nolen, Gordon Ferguson, Walter Nelson Jr., Charles Cook, G. M. Owen, Frank Wood, Sonny Marcus, John Willis, Abe M. Bashara, C. O. Davis, J. W. Moran, A. A. Blocker, P. C. Bundy, Milburn Nutt, William Viner, Dr. A. McClory and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Noble Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ike L. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Aldrich Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rinehardt Jr.

* * *

Open Doors In Business

The Religious Worker.

Among the specialists in religious work are Y. W. C. A. secretaries, settlement workers, deaconesses, sisters of charity and charity workers. It would be a pity if such work would be chosen for commercial motives and not from the desire to help humanity. It is, however, the chosen work of many women who must, of necessity, earn their own living somehow and, if their total time and energy is given to it, it is but fair that it should give to them a comfortable support. In fact anything less than this would be detrimental to the work as the spirit of the workers would be broken by undue privation and low grade work would result.

Many women are earning their living by devoting their lives to some form of religious work. In general they are paid about as much as, or less than, a teacher in the same locality. It seems to be understood that those who go into religious work as a business are partly compensated by the joy of serving humanity and their motives are not mercenary. The organization employing such workers is seldom well financed and the utmost economy must be practiced in all its undertakings, including the hiring of workers.

In many cases these workers enter the work with no special training, but develop skill in it by practice and native tact. Trained social workers not only do better work in general but command higher salaries and the trend is toward only trained social workers, on a living salary, instead of the hit and miss social work which is well meant but often defeats its own uplift motive.

WHERE TO GO

Wichita—American Legion Minstrel.

Olympic—"Poverty of Riches."

Empress—Ethel Clayton in "Exit the Vamp."

Majestic—Wm. S. Hart in "The Medicine Man."

Gem—Bryant Washburn in "The Six Best Sellers."

Those who gather nothing in youth have the same amount in old age.

SPORTS TOGS FOR WOMEN WHO WILL WINTER IN THE SOUTH



Here are the smartest and the newest sports togs which will be packed in trunks marked Virginia, Carolina and Florida. The skirt and sweater costume is for wear on the golf links. The riding habit will be seen on the bridle paths of the southern mountains and the bathing suit and cape in the center will attract many a glance at Palm Beach and other seaside resorts.

AMERICAN NAVY GUIDES FEMININE FASHION TO THE MIDDY BLOUSE



Miss America Had to Have It, So Baltimore Took Naval Idea and Obliged

HERE'S the American Navy in a new guise—designer of the middy blouse.

Yes, the Navy was first to build a garment on standard lines and rout Parisian modistes and foreign competition. It made living models of its midshipmen and soon sweethearts were wearing the blouses and the midshipmen were after more. The Navy balked and stood-by on its laurels.

But Miss America wanted a middy blouse. She harassed the Navy's Construction Bureau about it. The story reached a man in Baltimore, Edward Morris, now deceased. He was making blouses for midshipmen and promptly revised the pattern for feminine use. Miss America was served and the Construction Bureau saved.

There have been innovations since—from sleeve changes to a new method to obtain a cuffed bottom—but the original design principles are unchanged. The middy blouse retains the democratic distinction of being the only all-American item of feminine attire.

IS THERE ANY BABY LIKE ITS FATHER?

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The difficulty which Solomon experienced when he was asked to decide "Whose is the child?" confronted three judges in the King's Bench Divisional Court.

It presented itself in this form: Can you tell the father by an infant's looks? And is the resemblance evidence?

There was much amusing discussion crystallized in two parallel views.

"Babies," resemble nothing but babies," said Mr. Justice Darling, while Mr. Micklethwaite, who was counsel in the case, followed with a comment that made the judges and the lawyers shake with laughter. "My contention," he said solemnly, "is that babies at a certain age are like nothing on earth."

Mr. Micklethwaite, who appeared on behalf of a young man asked the court to set aside an order made in favor of a girl.

"The girl showed the baby to the young man and said that it 'spoke for itself.'"

HAWAII WILL ASK CONGRESS APPROPRIATION

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 25.—The sum of $3,000,000 needed to provide an adequate supply of irrigation water for the newly authorized Hawaiian rehabilitation project will be requested from Congress, according to a decision of the Hawaiian Homes Commission under Governor Farrington.

MRS. ASQUITH TO VISIT U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Asquith, the brilliant and famous wife of the former British prime minister, is going to Washington next spring on a visit to her daughter, Princess Bibesco, wife of the Rumanian minister at Washington.

Fashions for Americans

Mrs. Average Woman has completed her street wardrobe for the winter season by now, except for a few little odds and ends that may be added when January bargain sales take the limelight, but evening clothes are being bought, made, or altered right along, and the accompanying sketch may come as a suggestion to some one who has an evening or dinner gown to plan.

Scarlet and black constitute one of the last minute color combinations, according to Paris style bulletins, and the combination of black and white also continues to be very much approved. Either of these color blendings might be featured in the dress sketched, which may be of black velvet, crepe meteor, or other popular material. The very narrowest of braids outlines neck and armholes, and sections of passementerie are set girdle fashion across the hips, fringe ends falling below the hem of the skirt. These ornamental affairs might be made in any one of a number of ways. Beads in white or color might be used to embroider the girdle sections with strands of beads making the fringe, or the whole thing might be formed of narrow silk or metal braid matching that used to trim the waist.

The advance guard of Paris fashions for spring has arrived in this country, and it is interesting to note that the straight silhouette is being continued, with a decided tendency to feature a tight hip line, even though it is slightly draped. The draping is close reefed, and as a matter of fact, slimness of hip is emphasized on many of the smart tailored frocks by a draping at the waist line, both back and front, which by making the waist seem a trifle larger than normal makes the hips seem a trifle slimmer than they really are.



The Sketch Offers a Suggestion for An Evening or Dinner Gown.

Powder Puff Wielders Greatly Outnumber Razor Devotees, Say Figures of Nose Count Experts

LONDON, Dec. 25.—There are approximately 11,000,000 more females of the white race than males today, as compared with an excess of 4,000,000 before the war, according to statistics just made public here. The four million excess was swollen by the war to nearly three times its former dimensions, and the greatest proportional increase was in women between the ages of twenty and sixty years.

In another twenty years or so this excess should practically disappear by the action of natural sex increase if no disturbing factor should occur.

The problem then will not be the want of balance of the sexes, but the pressure of population in the Old World, where, unless emigration takes on a more even sex flow, there will still be an excess of females, while in the New World the opposite condition will still prevail.

Ten years ago the only parts of Europe in which males were in a majority were the Balkan States, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Serbia (and Bosnia-Herzegovina) and Luxemburg.

Russia and Great Britain.

Every other country showed a greater or lesser excess of females. Numerically it was greatest in Russia and in Great Britain, proportionally in Portugal and Norway.

Ireland, Germany, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland all showed a persistent decline in the ratio of female excess.

In Austria-Hungary and the Netherlands a sharp rise from 1880 to 1890 was followed by a fall to 1910, while in Scotland a marked fall in the period 1881-91 was followed by a less marked rise to 1911.

England and Wales, Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Norway, Portugal and Spain all showed, however, a persistent rise in the proportion of females in the population.

Disproportionate Increase.

Practically all the countries which had an excess in 1911 will show an increase of that excess in 1921, and in many cases, notably Germany, France, Austria-Hungary and Belgium, this increase will be, in consequence of the war, an entirely disproportionate one. Italy may not be so much affected as would otherwise be the case, as so many Italians returned from America to enroll, but even then the increase will presumably be a very large one.

Further, it is probable that the excess of males in the Balkan States will have completely disappeared.

Altogether the figures show an excess of females among the white races of some eleven millions at the present time and make it clear that the emigration of women cannot bring about a balance of the sexes so far as those races are concerned.

It is true that in Europe a large proportion of the excess of women was, as has been shown, at ages over sixty and that in America the preponderance of males obtains throughout life.

Will Nature Help?

But the proportion in Europe has materially fallen through the war, and it is doubtful whether of the estimated 5,000,000 excess males in America more than four and one-half millions are between the ages of twenty and sixty, as an offset against the 13,000,000 excess women at those ages in Europe.

Nature, we are told, will right the balance in time, but this, even if true, does not help to solve the present problem. And it is worth while asking, is it true?

In the countries examined it is only in the case of France that an increase in the excess of females in the population was due to natural increase.

Women have practised medicine for many years, an important book on the subject having been produced in England during the Middle Ages by St. Hildegarde, a woman.

Local Lobbies

KEMP.

R. E. Alexander, Munday.
H. H. Batchelor, Mexia.
S. B. Babson, Los Angeles.
J. H. Darby, Dallas.
J. W. Bryan and wife, Electra.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hoskins, Electra.
Bruce Hyde, Electra.
T. T. Hemphill, Burkburnett.
G. W. Zimmerman and wife, Burkburnett.
W. A. Boyd, city.
C. E. Littrell, city.
D. Hoxworth, Breckenridge.
J. D. Goulette, Breckenridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Graedy, Electra.
M. H. Lyday, Dallas.
L. A. Hedrick, city.
W. G. Shappell, city.
Tom French, Kansas City.
R. W. Childs, Burkburnett.
W. A. Miller, Eastland.
W. A. Kelley, Sulphur, Okla.
F. S. Dunn, Long Beach.
H. B. Sherman, Altus.
Freak Long, Texas Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Patsy, city.
J. C. Murphy, city.
Hope Wallace, El Reno.
C. V. Harris, Dallas.
G. W. Wilson, Burkburnett.
Garland Burns, Sherman.
Smith Ballew, Sherman.
James Bartel, Dallas.
J. T. Harvey, Cleveland.
Charles Sox, city.
S. Frummer, New York.
F. L. Wiley, Utica, N. Y.
L. R. Healey, Mexia.
Sam Mullis, Austin.
H .H. Myers, city.
Claud Flores, Mabelle.
C .A. Kleimer, city.
Lee Elizey, Cisco.
H. M. Church, city.
Robert Patterson, Mineral Wells.
E. M. Closnit, city.
C. W. Estes, city.
S. E. McCullough, city.
P. J. Wooldridge and family, Plainview.
M. Mogul, Dallas.
T. B. Calwell, city.
T. B. Klepper, Crowell.
J. Beatty, city.
B. Arnson, Boston.
Faye McGaughey, Honey Grove.

Chicago Father Plays the Wrong Kind of 'Old Nick'

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—John Silick, 7, ran two blocks through the snow early today clad only in his underwear to appeal to the police to restrain his father from breaking up the Christmas celebration which was to take place when John's five younger brothers and sisters had awakened.

When the police revived John by wrapping him in a blanket and placing him beside a radiator, he told them his father had come home as his mother was completing the decoration of the Christmas tree. His father, he said had become enraged at the sight of the tree and had torn the ornaments from it and thrown them away. The father also destroyed the tree, he said, and then, seizing a butcher knife, approached the crib in which the youngest child, six months old, was sleeping. Mrs. Silick, terror stricken, struck her husband before he could reach the child and felled him. The police hastened to the home and arrested Silick before he could do further damage.

KNOCK-OUTS KILLED

Boxing is one of the world's oldest sports. The noble art of self-defense was practiced more than thirty centuries ago.

It was indeed a strong man's game. One hero, called Eneeladus, used to slay oxen by giving them one blow between the eyes with his first.

Boxing gloves were in use even in those early days; but there was a difference. The glove of today is a padded affair designed to soften the effect of a blow. In former times it was meant to increase the force of the punch! It consisted of a strip of leather, reinforced with lumps of brass and lead, which was found round the pugilist's fist.

Men were willing to fight, not for a purse of thousands, but for a simple laurel wreath! The boxing matches of those days were no joke for in most instances the vanquished boxer was killed by the knock-out blow.

POLITE JAIL BREAKER.

(By International News Service)

MT. STERLING, Ill., Dec. 24.—Apologizing for deserting, the only prisoner who was in the Brown county jail escaped, leaving the following note for the jailer:

"I'm leaving; I'll be back in February in time for my trial."

The short cut to doing your best is to resolve continually to do better.



Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas. 605½ 8th St., Rooms 7-9-10, Over Kruger Jewelry Store.

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DR. GREEN
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, $5 and up
EASY WORKMAN
Fillings, 50c up.
WORK GUARANTEED.

GIRL SUES BRYN MAWR COLLEGE TO COMPEL HER REINSTATEMENT



Miss Marjorie Barker.

Miss Marjorie Barker, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Barker of Michigan City, Ind., has entered suit in the Norristown, Pa., court to compel the Bryn Mawr college authorities to reinstate her. She was dismissed last spring after a series of petty thefts had been ascribed to her by college authorities. She denies the charges. It is believed she will not re-enter, but desires only to obtain her credits and complete her education in some other college.

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Are We So Sure?

Women's clubs are fostering the move for a Department of Education in the National Government, with great extension of federal power over education. It is disconcerting to have an educator like Dr. David Kinley, president of Illinois University, tell fellow college professors that it is a mistake and that the management of education should be left in local, or at least state authorities. Will such centralization of education place in the hands of politicians too much influence in the directing of the thought of our future citizens? There are evidently two sided to this important question.

The Maternity-Infancy Bill.

The Maternity-Infancy bill is now signed and everything. Almost a million and a half dollars will be spent by the national government the first year and nearly a million and a quarter each succeeding year. Each state, wishing to co-operate, will get $10,000, and $5,000 more if it adds $5,000 from its own treasury. There is an additional $710,000 to be divided among the states according to population, if they add an amount equal to their share. No state HAS to co-operate, it is entirely optional. The Children's Bureau heads the administration and gives its stamp of approval to the methods worked out by each state as to how it shall go about it to save its mothers and babies.

It is not too much to expect that we may now save, each year, one hundred thousand babies and twelve thousand mothers, who otherwise would die.

SMILES.

"If I'd feed the Bab, tad-poles, Ma,
Would his voice grow like a frog,
A deep, bass voice, and would he cry
At night 'Kerchog, Kerchog'?"
"My gracious, no, they'd kill him, child.
His stomach they'd upset!"
"Aw, don't you ever think it, Ma,
They didn't! He's living yet."

Saul Is Santa To All Employes Of Record News

With Saul Lebenson, owner of Saul's Store, in the role of Santa Claus, every employe of The Record-News is the recipient of a hair net or neck tie. The ties were presented the men employes and the hair ornaments to the women and girls with the compliments and best wishes of Saul Lebenson.

Every member of The Record-News personel joins in expressions of appreciation and greetings of the season to Saul Lebenson.

STARTLING ALIBI.

A confectioner of Utica, N. Y., startled the judge, when arraigned in court for having liquor in his possession illegally, by declaring that the alcohol was not for his own consumption but to allay the thirst of his pet three-legged calf. This calf is one of the attractions at the county fairs in the neighborhood of Utica.

Eat Butter Crisp Bread

Buy It of Your Grocer

Barker Bros. Bakery

MOONSHINE BOOZE IS KILLING COWS

(By International News Service)

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Moonshining is killing a lot of cows in West Virginia, according to M. M. Day and other federal prohibition officers at work in this section. The latest instance was brought to light at the headwaters of Bottom Creek No. 2 in McDowell county, where an eighty-five gallon still and 750 gallons of mash were seized. Beside the still was found a dead cow, which the officers say was killed by eating too much mash from the barrels.

A large number of big stills and hundreds of gallons of mash have been taken by Mr. Day and his assistants in McDowell county. He says there are more illicit stills in operation in McDowell than in any other county in the state.

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass. 25c. everywhere.



Excitement Is Hard on Vision Negro Asserts

"No suh! I can't describe him. If I hadn't been so scar'd might 'o could, but no suh, I couldn't tell yuh what he looked like," was the report Sunday of Fred Myers, negro janitor for The Record-News, in relating that he had been held up and robbed of $17.75 near the stroke of midnight on Christmas eve night.

"Yas suh, he's done got my Christmas money and I don't have no idee who he is," was Myers' concluding remark.

Myers said that he didn't know if his assailant were white or black, saying that he was tall and wearing a large black hat and dark colored overcoat and had a "big long gun."

Myers said that he did not report the robbery to the police, as having no idea as to the identity of his assailant he felt it would be useless to take up the time of police officers.

The robbery was reported to have occurred in the ally between Scott and Indiana streets, off Tenth.

SAYS DANCING AFFECTS TEACHERS' EFFICIENCY

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 25.—"Teachers cannot dance all night and teach with efficiency the following morning," declared Superintendent R. M. Crum, head of the educational committee of Sedgwick county.

This will be a chief topic for discussion when the county superintendents of education in Kansas convene for their annual council here in January. Superintendent Crum has announced his intention of introducing a "code of ethics" for the school instructors to abide by.

"Don't quote me as questioning dances as a pastime," added Superintendent Crum. "That isn't the point. A teacher's indulgence in amusement does not seriously concern the superintendent until it affects the efficiency of the school. Owing to the fact that the public has placed a considerable burden of child training upon the school, it behooves directors of education to restrict certain social activities interfere with the welfare of the child."

CANADA IS SECOND AUTO-OWNING COUNTRY

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 25.—Canada stands second to the United States as the greatest automobile-owning nation in the world. The United States has 9,211,295 motor vehicles, or one to every eleven inhabitants, according to statistics. Canada has one to every twenty-one inhabitants; New Zealand one to forty-one; Australia, one to sixty-four; Cuba, one to ninety-four; British Isles, one to 110. Liberia, with one to every 250,000 people, is at the bottom of the list.

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Wichita Falls Record News

Published every day by the Record News Company.
Telephone Numbers—4361 and 4362.

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Entered at the postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class matter.

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WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

(From the Houston Post)

Mass meetings will be called in every locality of the 31 senatorial districts of Texas, December 28, in compliance with a request from State Chairman of the Woodrow Wilson foundation, Thomas S. Taliaferro of Houston, to honor the birthday of former President Woodrow Wilson.

Similar meetings will be called all over the United States at the request of Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Democratic candidate for the vice presidency and now chairman of the national Woodrow Wilson foundation. The meetings in Texas will be for the additional purpose of laying before the public the plans for the campaign for the Texas quota of $60,000 to be raised for the foundation by January 16.

The foundation is to be created by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States.

From the income of the foundation fund awards will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered within a specific period meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice.

Every dollar collected will go directly to the Woodrow Wilson award because the expenses of the national headquarters have been met by a group of friends so that no part of the subscription will be used for defraying expenses. Every dollar collected will be invested safely beyond any shadow of doubt as to its security. Every dollar will go into United States government securities.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is chairman of the national committee, composed of more than 250 representative men and women of the country. Cleveland H. Dodge is chairman of the executive committee, which carries out the policies approved by the national committee, and directs the operation of the campaign. Hamilton Holt as executive director has general charge of the campaign, and Edward S. Morse is executive secretary.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee and of state chairmen or their representatives and the national committee, the following five were recommended on the permanent trustee committee for the foundation: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Cleveland H. Dodge, New York; E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; William Allen White of Kansas; Mrs. Carrie Chapmann Catt of Iowa. The executive committee was authoried to appoint the other 10 members.

The national executive committee is composed of Cleveland H. Dodge, Mrs. Carrie Chapmann Catt, Frank I. Cobb, Stephen P. Duggan, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Edwin F. Gay, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Edward M. House, Frederick Lynch, Henry Morgenthan, Adolph S. Ochs, Frank L. Polk, Miss Virginia Potter, Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees, Mrs. Charles E. Simonson, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Stephen S. Wise, Mrs. Otto Wittpenn.

The state executive committee is composed of Thomas S. Taliaferro of Houston, chairman; Mrs. H. F. Ring of Houston, vice chairman; W. S. Patton of the Union National Bank of Houston, treasurer; Roy G. Watson, publisher of The Houston Post, state publicity director; Senators Charles A. Murphy of Houston for the sixteenth senatorial district; W. E. Doyle of Teague for the twelfth district; I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin for the thirteenth district; W. E. Watts of Celburne for the tenth district; A. E. Wood of Granger for the twentieth district; Harry Hertzberg of San Antonio for the twenty-fourth district; Joe Burkett of Eastland for the twenty-eighth district; H. L. Lewis of Navasota for the fifteenth district D. W. B. Bizzell, president of A. and M. college at Bryan; Dr. R. E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas at Austin; Paul B. Daniel of Temple, twenty-seventh district; Senator Paul D. Page of Bastrop, nineteenth district; Mrs. G. R. Scott of Corpus Christi; Hon. Roy Miller of Carpus Christi, twenty-third district; Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett of Houston, president of Rice Institute; Colonel Lindsay Blayney of Rice Institute; Senator J. J. Falk of Athens; Zach Cobb, attorney, El Paso, chairman of the twenty-fifth district.

Governor Pat M. Neff and former Governor W. P. Hobby are members of the state executive committee.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR TEXAS RIVERS AND HARBORS

Galveston harbor, $50,000; channel, Galveston to Texas City, $100,000; Freeport harbor, $150,000; harbor at Sabine Pass and Port Arthur canal, $150,000; Sabine-Neches canal, $150,000; West Galveston bay and Brazos river canal, $50,000; channel, Brazos river to Matagorda bay, $50,000; channel from Arkansas Pass to Corpus Christi, $120,000; channel to Port Bolivar, $10,000; Double Bayou, $7000; Anahuac channel, $5000; mouth of Trinity river, $1000; Turtle bayou, $10,000; Cedar bayou $5000; Clear creek, $4000; Dickinson bayou $500; and channel, Pass Cavallo to Arkansas Pass $10,000.

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

Mary has put the big cocktail shaker back on the shelf. It is rather a pity to see it go out of circulation. It is about the size of an ice-cream freezer with a pump spout on one side. When Mary shakes it up you can see her oscillate and rippie for blocks.

"I'm only using the small cocktail shaker now," she said. "The big one isn't smart any more."

Do you know what that means? Dryness, that's all. Total aridity. Father will put out the cat and lock the back door at 9:30 each evening instead of just beginning to hit his stride at that hour. When Mother gives an evening affair she will not find it necessary to send the children over to Aunt Caroline's to sleep. Because liquor is going out of fashion. It's as sure as gold dollars.

Mary is the most persistent and successful faddist I know. She can get the first rumbles of an approaching fad from around the corner. She was the first to roll 'em in our set and bob her hair and drop the supporting surcingle on party nights. When Browning was the vogue Mary had "The Ring and the Book" parked on every table. She was the first to introduce the toddle top and the camel walk. But she never lets a fad go stale on her. She can drop 'em as quick as she can pick 'em up.

Now Mary has cast the big cocktail shaker in favor of the little one. It may be that she will continue to prime the dry conversational pumps of her dinner guests with a shot or two of the old social ameliorator. But none of them will finish the evening sleeping in a dark corner, as the professor of Greek did three weeks ago. The alcoholic fad is passing, as sure as you're a foot high. So far as I am personally concerned, I hope it takes years to pass a given point, myself being that point. But it is on its way.

Look back at recent history. There was a time when we were out of it unless we had seen "Mrs. Warren's Profession." I can remember when every up-and-coming young man wore a pompadour. I can even recall bustles and bangs in my youth. The fads have their day and pass.

"It isn't smart to drink too much nowadays," says Mary.

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Associated Editors—All Rights Reserved

While there are men under arms, there will be men under foot.

You can't always trust the dictionary. In the dictionary, romance follows matrimony.

Most of the New York shows that go on the road present the original cast-offs.

Some relatives love you, some are neutral, and some send your small boy a horn for Christmas.

Nearly everything has improved in the last four thousand years except methods of taxation.

Fable: Once there was an author who recognized some scenes in the screen version of his book.

Starting a 1915 model on a cold morning makes a valuable contribution to profane history.

Our idea of a natural-born conservative is a dentist who tells you it is going to hurt a little.

We may be a wicked and cynical people, but the sins of a movie star are visited on the box office.

When nations cast their bread on the waters, they expect it to come back in the form of dough.

When you smell perfume on a man you are safe in asking him how he is getting along with his tatting.

A lot of people think they are taking the matter under advisement when they simply are killing time.

Why not convert the battleships into jitneys? Most of the Victory Bonds were converted into pleasure cars.

About the only insect pest peculiar to the winter season is the one who goes out and fails to close the door.

Let's see, how was it small towns financed themselves before they began to arrest tourists from the city?

If there isn't a hell, what becomes of the man who whizzes past you and then slows down to let you eat his dust?

The only people who live up to your idea of the way a great man should look and act are people who don't amount to a darn.

A scientist says there is a little alcohol in everything. In these bootleg days, there is a little of everything in alcohol.

Bad taste consists in buying costly things that look cheap. Good taste consists in buying cheap things that look expensive.

...ch group of 100 people, there ...ho are interested in internat...ffairs and 98 who are interest... their neighbors' affairs.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

WHAT FARMER BROWN'S BOY DID TO GRANNY

Poor old Granny Fox! She had thought that she had been in tight places before, but never, never had she been in such a tight place as this. There stood Farmer Brown's boy looking along the barrel of his dreadful gun straight at her, and only such a very, very little distance away! It wasn't of the least bit of use to run. That dreadful gun would go "Bang!" and that would be the end of Granny Fox, and she knew it. For a few seconds she stood staring at Farmer Brown's boy, too frightened to move or even think. Then she began to wonder why that dreadful gun didn't go off. She was sure that it would at first step she took. And yet, she didn't dare stand there.

How could Farmer Brown's boy do such a dreadful thing? Somehow his freckled face didn't look so cruel. He was even beginning to grin. That must be because he had caught her napping and knew that she couldn't get away from him this time as she had so many times before. "Oh!" sobbed Granny under her breath. And right then, at that very minute, Farmer Brown's boy did something. Yes, sir, he did something to Old Granny Fox. What do you think it was? No, he didn't shoot her. He didn't fire his dreadful gun. What do you think he did do? Why, he tossed a handful of snow at Granny Fox and shouted "Boo!" That's what he did, and all he did except to laugh as Granny gave a great leap and then made those black legs of her fly as never before.

Every instant she expected to hear that dreadful gun as she had heard it many times before when it was fired at some one else, and it seemed as if her heart would burst with fright as she ran. But the gun didn't bang, and after a little, when she felt quite sure that she was safe, she turned to look over her shoulder. Farmer Brown's boy was standing right where she had last seen him and was laughing harder than ever. Yes, sir, he was laughing, and, though Granny Fox didn't think so, his laugh was good to hear, for it was good-natured and merry and all that an honest laugh should be.

"Go it, Granny! Go it!" he shouted. "And the next time you are tempted to steal my chickens just remember that I caught you napping and let you off when I might have shot you as easily as could be. Just remember that, Granny Fox, and leave my chickens alone."

Now, it happened that Tommy Tit the Chickadee had seen all that happened, and he fairly bubbled over with joy. "Dee, dee, dee, chickadee! It's just as I said. Farmer Brown's boy isn't bad at all. He'd be friends with every one if every one would let him!" he cried.

"Maybe, maybe," grumbled Sammy Jay, who also had seen all that had happened, "but he's altogether too smart for me to trust. Oh, my! Oh, my! What news this will be to tell! Old Granny Fox will never hear the end of it. If ever she boasts again of how smart she is all we will have to do is to remind her of the time when Farmer Brown's boy caught her napping. Ho, ho, ho! I must hurry along and find my cousin, Blacky the Crow, and tell him." And, still chuckling, he hurried away.

As for Old Granny Fox, she feared Farmer Brown's boy more than ever—not because of what he had done to her, but because of what he had not done. You see, nothing would have made her believe that he would like to be her friend. She thought he had let her get away just to show her that he was smarter than she and could get her when he pleased, and instead of thankfulness in her heart hate and fear filled it. You know—

People who themselves do ill
For others seldom have good-will.

NEXT STORY: REDDY FOX HEARS ABOUT GRANNY FOX.

The Visiting Teacher

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

From the United States Bureau of Education there has recently come a report of special interest to citizens really appreciative of the importance of educating all the children of all the people. This report, prepared by Miss Sophia C. Gleim, reviews the activities of that latest recruit to the work of public education, the visiting teacher.

Already, it appears, visiting teachers have a place in the school systems of more than twoscore cities and towns. They serve as links between the school and the home, their special business being to promote the education of children who for any reason are frequent absentees from school or not keeping up with the work of the school room.

Incidentally, whenever necessary, visiting teachers help parents to grow in knowledge that will make them both better parents and more efficient citizens. Among non-English-speaking parents the visiting teachers are distinctly missionaries of Americanization.

But always their first interest is saving to society children in danger of being robbed of their educational rights. When, as often happens, the teachers find conditions of a seriously detrimental sort, they intervene determinedly for the children's good.

Illustrative of the work they do, these specific instances may be cited from Miss Gleim's report:

A boy slept frequently in class. The visiting teacher of his school found him working from 3 to 6 a. m and from 4 to 7 p. m. The necessary home adjustment was made to put a stop to this drain on his vitality.

Three cases of infringement of the child labor law were discovered by a visiting teacher. The right of schooling was insured to the children through her co-operation with the child labor committee.

The demand for working papers for girls in the upper grades of one school was lessened when one year of visiting teacher service was added to that given by the regular school teacher.

Poverty at home threatened to prevent a boy from completing his school term. The visiting teacher secured a scholarship for him.

In one city seventy-six eight grade pupils who had left school returned after calls were made at their homes by a visiting teacher.

It was noticed that two little girls in one family alternated in absence from school. A visiting teacher found that they took turns staying home to care for two motherless infant sisters. Arrangements were made enabling both girls to attend school regularly.

A six-year-old Italian girl was habitually absent from school. Investigation showed that she stayed home to care for an insane mother and four little children. The mother was placed in a sanatorium and provision made for the care of the children.

Work of this sort, as noted by Miss Gleim, is particularly necessary in all cities where there are large numbers of foreign-born parents living in poverty or semi-poverty. But in all communities, it is safe to say, there is scope for the humanizing activities of visiting teachers endowed with the energy, common sense, and tact which their special task peculiarly demands.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

XMAS AND NEW YEAR CARD SUGGESTIONS

TO THE WIFE.
Dear wife, I wish you happiness
And rest and great contentment true!
I wish you peace....and I'll confess
I'D LIKE A LITTLE OF IT, TOO.

TO THE LANDLORD.
A merry Xmas, sir, to you!
May '22 your wealth augment!
I hope the tenants won't be few
Who cheat you out of six months' rent!

TO THE JANITOR.
May Christmas bring you riches rare,
In tips so big you'll ne'er regret it!
YOU'LL FIND SOME OTHER WAY TO GET IT!

WIFEY TO HUBBY.
May you feel joy on Christmas Day,
And know the old time Yuletide thrills!
You'd better feel so while you may—
FOR PRESENTLY YOU'LL GET THE BILLS!

TO AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT.
May you get all the riches fate accords!
May you gain wealth and never live to rue it!
May you win all the joy this earth affords!
NOW THAT'S A D— GOOD TRICK, Kid....IF Y O U DO IT!

TO A TIGHT ACQUAINTANCE.
May Christmas find your heart aglow
And may you through the New Year thrive!
This card is cheap, but, then, you know
You always buy yours two-for-five!

TO A STOUT LADY IN A SHORT SKIRT
May your silk hose be filled to overflowing
With all the gifts that Santa's shops comprise!
And may you have the joy that comes to knowing
It takes so much to fill a hose your size.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

APPLIED OINTMENT

In a little house down by the river that was a picture-postcard effect of frost and snow, with evergreen boughs interlaced along its banks, a sick woman tossed one December night.

In the moonlight, along the crunching snow, her husband tramped back from the little town where he had been to consult the doctor and to bring medicine.

The man looked displeased and as he entered the little house he announced:

"Only a box of salve! That will do no good."

"Don't be too sure. It may be the very thing for the painful arm," said the pleasantly plump woman who had been staying with the sick woman while her husband went into the village. Going over to the table, the neighbor examined the little box with interest. Holding it under the shaded lamp, she looked at it closely, even sniffed at the cover slightly, then said that she should not be surprised if the ointment proved most useful, as she was quite sure that it was the same ointment the doctor had sent for her husband's shoulder, and that it was wonderful.

Visitor Is Very Certain.

"How do you know it's the same?" asked the sick woman, whose bed had been moved into the little kitchen bedroom for company.

"Smells of wintergreen. There isn't anything better of aching muscles and bones," said the neighbor, bustling about and making a great display of clean towels, as well as commandeering a wash basin and a cake of soap.

"What are you going to do? I thought salve was slapped on a rag and stuck on the sore place," volunteered the man, tugging at his slippers and placing his nowy boots beside the stove.

"In that case the ointment should be sterlie, because if it is to be used as a dressing there will probably be a wound. Then I should spread it on sterile gauze, and if I had no sterile gauze I should iron some old muslin with a very hot iron, and boil an old silver knife until I knew it was sterile. Then I should dip the sterile knife blade into the ointment and spread it like butter on the sterile muslin.

"But this ointment is different. This is to be rubbed into the skin and absorbed," said the neighbor.

"How do you know?" asked the man.

"I read the directions on the box," the woman said, wisely.

"But why are you going to wash my arm?" asked the sick woman, with a flicker of interest.

Motherly Neighbor Explains.

"Because the ointment the doctor sent is to be applied to obtain a local effect and to be absorbed," explained the motherly neighbor pleasantly, washing the sick woman's painful arm and shoulder with warm water and soap, and rubbing the skin with a soft towel until it was soft and rosy.

"That is to increase the blood supply near the skin surface, and will cause the ointment to be absorbed more readily," she explained.

Then, dipping a small portion of ointment from the box with her own well-washed fingers she applied it gently, rubbing it into the painful area slowly, with a rotary movement.

When the skin became red and warmly glowing the sufferer declared that the pain was already less. And as the neighbor warmed a soft old piece of flannel and wrapped it around the afflicted arm the neighbor declared that she was not surprised, because the ointment was most excellent. In fact, it was the same as the doctor had sent to her husband, she said. She was quite sure, because it smelled of wintergreen.

THE COST OF LIFE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank Crane.)

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank Crane.)

How much money does it take to live on?

Some time ago the seniors at Goucher College in Baltimore gave 103 answers to this question.

Their average opinion was that a young couple can safely marry and live in the city on an income of $48 per week.

The eugenists have frequently asserted that the American college girl is a slacker on marriage, and Dr. Guth, the president of the college, said that he had undertaken this test to see whether this charge were well founded.

He claims that the answers prove that college girls are not unwilling to marry, and that they still, as a rule, have a very real aim to be useful in the home.

"Only six girls," he said, "out of the 103 gave an estimate of $4,000 or over, their estimates being $4,000, $4,500, $4,900, $5,000, $6,000 and $8,000. The girl who estimated $8,000 said: 'I can't speak for any average couple but personally I feel that $8,000 a year is a low minimum.' The girl who fixed an average of $6,000 said: 'I could be done on $4,000 comfortably, but $8,000 would enable comfortable living and allow small savings.'

"The other extreme is the answer of a girl with real courage, who said she thought a young couple could get along satisfactorily and present a neat appearance on $1,000 if they had a child and on $850 without a child.

"Twenty-four girls made an estimate of $2,000, twenty-one estimated $2,500, sixteen estimated $3,000, eleven estimated $1,800, six $2,400, and four were willing to take a chance on $1,500 or less."

This may be a satisfactory riposte to the eugenists' attack upon the younger set, but it will hardly be a conclusive settlement of the question.

Of all the questions where the answer depends upon all sorts of fluctuating conditions, this question of how much it takes to live is the chief.

For how much it takes to live on, depends entirely upon the liver.

Life is one thing, and station in life is quite another thing.

There have been people who have blown out their brains because their incomes were suddenly reduced from $500,000 a year to $50,000; while Thoreau managed to get along in his hut by Walden Pond and turn out a good deal of excellent philosophy on something like twenty or thirty cents for six months.

As a matter of fact, the answer to this question that was put to the college girls is a common fraction, if we may borrow an idea from Carlyle. The numerator is what one has, the denominator is what one thinks he ought to have, and the value of the fraction is the numerator divided by the denominator.

Round the world in 408 hours, at a cost of $3,500, will soon be possible by connecting up different aerial routes. The usual time for the trip by land and water is reckoned at sixty days.

The Daily Story

CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner

The caller took long strides about the little room. A tall, loose-jointed man of forty, he moved like a big animal in a small cage. "Why not come out and see the old place just for once?" he growled. "Why not come out for Christmas—you and Mrs. Wood? You've promised to spend Christmas with me and I like my Christmas at home."

"So do I—home in Chicago," the pretty little person laughed at him from her embroidery.

"All right." He kept on pacing. "I'll wait another three years. But, anyway, you've admitted you'd be willing to give up your job if you married me and you've admitted that you do like me well enough to marry me."

"Nonsense, Henry!" She was prettier still when she frowned and grew rosy red. "Those things don't count at all, because I don't like you well enough to go and live in the country and be a vegetable. And you don't like me well enough to come in town and live in my beautiful little apartment."

"Beautiful little hencoop! You could lose the whole thing in our old back parlor. There isn't enough air here for a mosquito, and you look out on a flat building as dreary as this one."

"Henry Chelton! This is an awfully expensive, exclusive apartment house!"

"So expensive you couldn't pay the rent without a roomer." He glanced at the elderly lady knitting in the next room. "And as for its being exclusive, I'd like to be sure of being permanently excluded from it. But I'm afraid"—he lounged into a chair and made his voice deeply pathetic—"afraid I'm going to give in. I'm afraid I'll have to give up the old home, Bessie."

Bessie smiled and her brown eyes were lustrous with mirth. She was so fresh and so exquisitely dressed in a quiet way that her fifteen years of toil in an exacting business made no showing. She didn't look like business efficiency and a good salary, but both were hers. "Don't give it up for me, Henry," she said briskly.

Henry groaned and replied: "Trouble is, I can't get on without you now. The old place suits me perfectly as a home; I live it and the outdoor life it gives me. But I'm lonely there since I've known you and I never was lonely before, even when mother died. I never used to mind eating supper all by myself, but it seems unnatural and ghastly now. After the Swede woman has washed the dishes and gone to her own cottage I make up a big fire in the grate and sit there with the dogs, but I can't read in peace any more. I see you sitting at the fire by my side."

"Good gracious, Henry!" Bessie tapped her foot petulantly. "I'd die of loneliness there. Remember, I was brought up on a farm. I know the life too well."

"Dear girl," he said, soothingly, this is not a farm in a wilderness. It's an old suburban home, with just enough farm to give us our pigs and chickens, and asparagus and strawberries. And if I can go in and out to business every day you could surely go in town as often as you liked."

"You talk like an advertisement," she said. "I know all about those trains, every other minute on the suburban." She made a little face at him. "If I lived out at Fardale I should spend all my time on those trains. And so, my dear friend, you'd better leave me to my life here. I'm perfectly contented to go on with my job, and my home is comfy and easy to run. It's only a big city that things run smoothly like that and your neighbors never bother you."

"Well, I couldn't promise you such expensive and exclusive neighbors, but there's a colony of foreigners to do your washing and ironing and scrubbing and dusting and sewing."

She said that was much too good to be true and so sent him home with her most bewitching smile.

When Henry Chelton sat before his fire that night after the late train had landed him at Fardale, he found himself more wretched than ever. A voice within was asking him obnoxious questions. Would he be happy with Bessie, even if she would come to his home? Was there not in Bessie a certain hardness under all the camouflage of dimples and smiles, and a resolute habit of having her own way? If it were not sacrilegious to think it of his own beloved, was she not old-maidish? He groaned. The sympathetic collies groaned too, and whined, but to no avail.

Next day brought a note from Bessie. It said, just think! Her widowed sister in Cornville, Neb., had written to ask if she would take her three little girls for a time, because the sister had a chance of establishing herself in a lucrative business if she could go alone, at first, to Boston.

"I've told her," wrote Bessie, "to send them for a year. I'm making enough to keep them. Mrs. Wood will look after them day times when I'm away. They're dear little tots and fond of their dolls. Come and help me meet them at the train."

That night after Henry had helped meet the Nebraskan nieces he came from the late train in a gale of glee. He sat by the fire and laughed like a storm. "I'll tell you what it is," he confided to the dogs, "she's no old maid, Bessie isn't. She's is the dearest woman on earth and full of motherly kindness. Those three great strapping girls played bob with her apartment and whooped like Indians, but I believe she still fondly thinks of them as 'quiet little tots.' Bless their hearts!"

Bessie indeed changed to a tenderly maternal person, and Harry always found her brushing hair and tying bows and running up frocks on the machine.

Henry became friend in the dearest sense to the three. He was something to be climbed up and buffeted and bounced upon—some one who could be relied on to bring candy and mend things they had broken, and help saw and glue and gild and mail monstrosities meant for Christmas gifts, and take them all to children's shows.

"Say, Aunt Bessie," said Lucy the oldest, one evening, "those stuckup people in the next flat were so mean today! They said we had no business in the building!"

"And we were only playing cowboys on the back fence," added Alice.

Bessie flushed. "Abominable rudeness," she cried.

Next night long distance tinkled this message from Bessie to Henry.

"The agent has called. Brute! Says every one in the building has complained of the children — little darlings. Says they must go at once. Mrs. Wood is going. What'll I do?"

"I'll do everything," said Henry. "I think your lease will hold. Maybe not, but two other documents would."

"What are they?"

"Marriage license and marriage certificate."

"I should think not, Henry Chelton!" was the reply. "Oh, the children would love it. I'll see."

"Home for Christmas!" hanted the stalwart nieces as Henry Chelton bounced them off the noonday train at Fardale. He was bringing his bride home and when she exclaimed: "How lovely!" he thrilled with pride as if he were responsible for Fardale and the pure bright air and the snow glitter and the brown woods.

And when they reached the old place his delight was unbounded, for Bessie, with shining eyes of wonder, exclaimed: "But never told me it was so beautiful!"

"I tried to," said Henry meekly.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

People who talk too much seldom talk well.

The more justice some men get the more they don't want.

Many are willing to give advice but few are willing to lend assistance.

Only a skilful stonecutter can make an impression on the heart of a coquette.

Theory may be all well enough in its way, but always and physicians prefer practice.

Give a man half a chance and he will tell of a grudge he has against some other man.

Men toil for leisure only to discover after gaining their object that leisure is nothing to be desired.

A pedagogne of the old school says that without the liberal use of the rod it is impossible to make boys smart.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

LOOKING BETTER.

All around me men are building bungalows in which to dwell, and painters brisk are gilding, graining, staining, wildly well; and I see the glaziers glazing, and behold the braziers brazing, and the carpenters are raising still more buildings, with a yell. Everywhere I hear the hammer, everywhere I hear the saw, and the workmen's joyous clamor fills with happiness my craw; for the dead old days are ended when no sound of toil ascended, and my ample beard I rended, while I muttered "Pish!" and "Pshaw!" Oh, the dead old days are finished—may they never amble back!—when our wads were so diminished that we couldn't build a shack; and the landlords, profiteering, came like shearers to the shearing, truculent and domineering, to remove our little stack. Now we build our little shanties, build our neat three-cornered sheds, and our grandmas and our aunties will have roofs above their heads; and they'll plant sweet peas and lillies, and materials for chills, and the renthogs have the willies as they curl up in their beds. Oh, the better days are coming when the building booms begin, and the plumbers they are plumbing, and the tinners gakly tin; every gent will have his cottage where the flies succumb to swattage, where he'll eat his humble pottage—and the renthog's growing thin!

(Copyright by George Matthew Adams.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.



Sile Kildew was in Tickville for a while Sunday, but he don't think he will go back any more, as the Town Marshal don't even allow anybody to walk heavy on Sunday.

* * *

In talking over educational matters at the Wild Onion school house Friday afternoon Sim Flinders, one of the trustees, declared that the world is getting ignoranter and ignoranter all the time.

* * *

Nearly everybody in the world has company and cocoanuts for Christmas.

RECORD NEWS SPORTS

ILLINOIS U. IS PREPARING FOR TRACK CONTEST

By Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 25.—Preparations for the fifth annual University of Illinois Relay Carnival, to be held in the huge Armory March 4, are rapidly getting under way and invitations have been sent to 250 colleges and univtrsities in the country.

The meet is one of the greatest indoor events in the nation for colleges, for it brings together all of the best track athletes from all sections. Last year 396 athletes representing 41 schools competed, and some excellent marks were established.

Southern colleges and universities are taking to the track more than ever before, and it is expected that many of the Texas teams and other good aggregations will send crack relay teams to the Illinois event. Letters have been received from many sections asking for the list of events on the program.

Coach Harry Gill, who originated this carnival six years ago, has written to the forty-one coaches who were here with their teams last season asking them for suggestions concerning changes for the betterment of the meet, such as the addition of more special races. All of the relay races will be again staged and many more special races are being considered.

The profits of the meet, as is the custom at the Illini indoor event, will be pro-rated among the competing and the distance traveled by the teams. This plan worked very successfully at the fourth annual carnival and the visiting coaches were pleased with the large sums they received, for in many cases it paid most of the traveling expenses of the athletes.

The contest will again be held in the Armory, which is a huge structure and amply large for a meet of this type. It has a cinder path 6 3-4 laps to the mile, ten feet wide and inside of this a straightaway 75 yards long. It has an area of 107,000 square feet of floor space.

STAMFORD ELEVEN PLAYS BALLINGER FOR FINAL GAME

Special to the Record News

STAMFORD, Tex., Dec. 25.—Stamford people are very much interested in the closing game of the football season, that will be played Monday between Stamford and Ballinger American Legion teams. The game will be played on the Ballinger gridiron, and a large number of people will go from Stamford to witness the game. Both teams are preparing for a fight to a finish game, and widespread interest is being shown in the outcome.

W. & J. TEAM STOPS IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—The twenty members of Washington and Jefferson college football team with two coaches, several members of the faculty and students, spent Christmas here on their way to Pasadena, Calif. to play California University January 2. They will leave Tuesday.

GLEN DEVINE TO COACH.

IOWA CITY, Dec. 25.—Glen Devine, for three years halfback of the Iowa footfall eleven, has signed a contract to coach for the next three years at Parsons college, Fairfield, Ia. His work here is to begin next June 15.

NORTHWEST GETTING BOOZE FROM CANADA

SEATTLE, Dec. 25.—Infiltration of choice Canadian liquors across the Canadian boundary has literally flooded the Seattle booze market. Liquor prices have dropped 75 per cent in the past two years, and Canadian Club may be purchased easily at $11 a quart, although none is sold openly in saloons or restaurants.

Federal prohibition agents, although continually active, are unable to guard the boundary, part of which lies north of the San Juan Islands, a group of hundreds of tiny islets which serve as half-way points for smugglers.

REFUSED DRINK; FIRES INN.

The Speonk Inn at Speonk, Long Island, N .Y., was set afire recently and, as a result a laborer of the vicinity was arrested charged with arson. The proprietor of the Speonk Inn claimed that the man he had arrested asked for a d rink of good whiskey. When it was refused, the laborer left the inn and shortly after the fire was discovered. A jug containing gasoline was found near the blaze and the prisoner's clothes bore the odor of gasoline when he was arrested.

RIP VAN WINKLE HOOTCH

A New York City subway guard took a drink of liquor last June and was discharged in the custody of his nephew late in November, from the Islip, N. Y., State Hospital, on a court order. He went on a party last June and was surprised when told of his actions when he was taken to court in November. When he reached home after the June party he half killed his wife, because she would not let him read a letter she had received.

BOOTLEGGERS DECAMP.

Phillipsburg, N. J., is assuming the aspect of a "dry" town since the attack made on bootleggers by the pastor of the First M. E. church. From the pulpit the pastor launched the attack against prominent persons habitually engaged in bootlegging. He threatened to mention names in his next attack and called upon the authorities to stop the traffic in liquor. After the sermon many of the "prominent persons" found it convenient to visit other sections for their health.

SPORTIVELY SPEAKING

by

J. L. M.

How About You?

The col-yum today will be in inverse proportion to the amount of Christmas which was enjoyed by the conductor. Meaning the solid kind of cheer, of course.

About Aggies Chances.

Texas football fans will watch the Centre-Arizona game today at San Diego with a great deal of interest as it will give them a basis for a comparative score surmise as to the outcome of the Texas A. & M.-Centre battle at Dallas next Monday. The Aggies were the only team to defeat the Arizona Wildcats in a hard schedule during the past season, coming out at the long end of a 17-13 score at College Station. The Arizona fans claimed the team was at a disadvantage playing out of the conference and after a long train ride. Anyway their record of 434 points to their opponents 30, during the season is nothing to be sneezed at. This has caused the Wildcats to be dubbed the "point a minute" eleven as they have played 420 minutes.

One thing that can be predicted before either Arizona and Centre play or prior to the Aggie-Colonels meeting. It will take all the Centre team can put out to overcome the Aggie defense.

A Queer One.

Digging back into the files of the past, the Baseball Magazine, tells of one of the strangest incidents of the past baseball season. It happened in the Texas-Oklahoma league at Cleburne. One night before a Sunday baseball game, to be exact, the night before May 7, a bunch of joy killers went out and played up the baseball diamond, thinking that would prevent a game that Sunday. However, it didn't work as about 800 fans responded to the emergency call and got the field in shape in time for the game.

In Re Zinn.

Just where Jimmy Zinn, former Spudder pitcher will hang his hat during the next season, doesn't seem to be known at the present time. It is rumored that Barney Dreyfuss accused Jimmy along with Tierney, Barnhardt, Whitted and Schmidt, of merrymaking during the hectic last days of 1921 season, when the Pirates slipped from their supposed cinch for the National rag. He asked waivers on these players, but on account of so many teams jumping at the idea, it is said, he withdrew them. Zinn, who made good as a relief pitcher and also had a fairly good record for full games, and we think he will stick somewhere in the majors. As his local friends know him, he is a brilliant baseball player but one of his great faults is convivviality.

Students of singing may now use a new appliance which enables them to practise scales, etc., without any sound being audible outside the room.

AS RIPLEY SEES HIM.



A DELICATE AND SLENDER YOUTH — WITH NERVES OF STEEL



RALPH GREENLEAF POCKET-BILLIARDS CHAMPION

HE MADE A HIGH RUN OF 180 THIS YEAR

By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.

"I never take any physical exercise—it effects my stroke," drawled a delicate and slender youth as he reclined languidly in his chair.

"The slightest exertion throws me off my game. I must have rest," continued twenty-two-year-old Ralph Greenleaf, the greatest pool shooter the game has ever known.

A delicate and slender youth—but with nerves of steel. This frail young man is a bundle of highly sensitized nerves attuned to the most delicate touch and control. His mastery of the pocket billiard table is complete. He pocketed 180 balls in succession last October and has frequently made runs of more than 150. Greenleaf has been champion since 1919 and has defended his title successfully twenty-two times since then.

Greenleaf was born in Monmouth, Ill., and was famous as a "boy wonder," playing Bennie Allen for the title when only twelve years of age. He is absolutely uninstructed and acquired the game naturally.

No other top-notcher in the sport line is quite as juvenile appearing as Greenleaf. He is very good looking, fair of complexion, wide gray eyes, more slender even than young Jake Schaefer, and even more dapper in his raiment, and looks much more like eighteen than his twenty-two years of age. He carries his favorite cue around tenderly in a little leather case like a miniature golf bag.

His almost daily exhibition playing furnishes all the practice and exercise he needs. He has estimated that in an afternoon or evening at pocket billiards the player in circling around the table walks from two to five miles. He smokes as much as he wants and has no particular set of training rules except resting and sleeping.

Greenleaf plays three-cushion billiards, too, last week defeating De Oro in a match. Greenleaf hopes to go abroad in 1922. In England he will find bigger "pocket billiard" tables and smaller balls, but they should be pie for him.

Which Club Obtained Edge In Peckinpaugh-Scott Deal



Roger Peckinpaugh, left, and Everett Scott.

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Which club got the better of the recent trade whereby Captain and Shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh of the Yankees was sent to the Red Sox for Shortstop Everett Scott? That's the question that is furnishing the stove league the basis for considerable argufying these days. While the Red Sox included Sam Jones and Joe Bush in the deal, it is believed that Owner Frazee got a wad of cash for these two players and that Scott and Peck were traded even up.

The grand old statistics give the edge to the Red Sox. But everything considered, there is little to choose between the two men. The relative playing ability of the two men had little to do with the trade, of course. The prime motvie of the Yanks was to get rid of Peckinpaugh, who because of his generalship, brains and personality was talked of as a successor to Manager Miller Huggins at times.

Peckinpaugh shaded Scott considerably on offense. Rog hit for .288 in 149 games, collecting 166 hits and scoring 128 runs. Scott, in 154 games, compiled an average of .262 while driving out 151 hits and scoring sixty-five runs. Peckingpaugh's hits were harder, too. He stretched twenty-seven into doubles, seven into triples and circled the bases on eight of them.

Scott collected only twenty-one doubles, nine triples and but one home run, his first in the big show. Peck led in passes, too, drawing eighty-four against twenty-seven for Scott.

The Yank captain was, however, easy prey for pitchers forty-four times, fanning that many times. Scott fell a victim to them only twenty-seven times.

Scott did show himself to be more fleet of foot on the bases, stealing five against the pair Peck pilfered.

Scott led the league in fielding, however. Peck ranked second to him by a fair margin. Scott covers more territory than the ex-Yank and, I believe, outfields the New Yorker in spearing the hard ones. Peck's main fielding fault is an inclination to be a bit erratic. His infrequent slips come at critical times. Scott plays a cooler, more consistent game. Peck has a wonderful whip.

As far as popularity and personality are concerned they are both the kind of men that go to make fighting, winning, harmonious ball clubs. From that angle the deal surely is an even one.

Scott some time ago, set a record for playing in consecutive games, participating in approximately 600 without missing one.

"OLD FOX" LEWIS MAY RETURN TO MAJORS AS YANK



Duffy Lewis

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

Duffy Lewis is coming back to the big show—possibly to grab off some world's series dough.

That's the dope.

Old General Rumor has it that the Yankees have offered Owner Lane of the Salt Lake City club four ball players and a safe full of small change (as the Yankee owners look at money) for the star. The move is intended to fill one of the two ragged gaps in the Yankee lineup left by the suspension of Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel for their barnstorming activities.

Lew's return to the big show will please the big league fans. The "old fox," as he came to be known, was just as popular the day he left the Washington club to go back into the minors as he was in the days when he was helping the Red Sox win pennants back in 1915-16.

Lewis ended his career with the Red Sox when the war broke out. He joined the navy. After the war the Yankees obtained him in a wholesale swap, Shore and Leonard going to Yanktown with Duffy for Walters. Gilhooley, other players and cash. Duffy served the Yanks acceptably, but Huggins decided after a year or so that Bobby Roth was the man he needed and traded Lewis to Washington along with George Mogridge for the much-traded Roth. From Washington Lewis drifted to the coast and announced that he was through with baseball. The lure of the game got him, however, and he tuned up the old whip and legs again and climbed in. He is said to be in perfect condition and ready for at least another season in fast company.

Eye Transfers From Animal to Human Possible

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Viscount Grey's sight is now completely restored. He walks jauntily about London, crosses the busiest streets unaided, and does not even require the aid of glasses.

(By International News Service)

Martin Sherwood, not a very well known or fashionable oculist, is the wizard who has accomplished the miracle. But he is very modest about it. This is what he said:

"Viscount Grey will be able to read and use his eyes in the normal way for the rest of his life. The recovery is not my work really, but Nature's.

"His visit today was the first for a fortnight, during which he has made more progress than in all the time I have attended him—that is to say, since May. His trouble when I first saw him is known as Reteniis Pigmentosa."

Sherwood styles himself neither oculist, doctor, nor surgeon, but as a scientist, and his main treatment is an electrical one. He treated Viscount Grey in this fashion.

But even before this there had been an improvement in the famous statesman's sight since the time he had to be guided about and was laboriously attempting to master Braille. This was brought about by a treatment of hypnotic suggestion.

Lady Glenconner, his future bride, and one of the keenest students of the occult in England, was responsible for this course. To what extent the treatment was responsible for the improvement it is impossible to say. But when she and Viscount Grey again take their places as two of the most prominent figures in society she will have the satisfaction that her husband will be possessed of his normal vision.

IRELAND'S DEATH RATE LOWEST ON RECORD

(By International News Service)

DUBLIN, Dec. 25.—In 1920 the average rate of death per thousand in Ireland was the lowest on record, despite the fact that a guerilla war was raging from Cork in the south to Antrim in the north. The total number recorded was 66,538, or 14.8 per 1,000 of the population. Of these 1,851 were due to violence, 1,332 were killed in combat between the Crown forces and the Irish republican army and over 90 were killed in their beds in the reprisals campaign. Strange though it may seem considering all the circumstances, only one case of suicide was recorded in the whole twelve months.

ARREST BREAKS UP COUNTERFEIT GANG

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Federal authorities here believe they have broken up a huge counterfeiting ring with arrest of Aaron Silver, who is charged with engraving and printing $48,000 in $20 Federal Reserve notes. He is held for the grand jury. Department of justice agents said Silver had connections in Russia and that the band was of international scope.

Bill Brennan Claims Title Of Champion K. O. Artist

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Bill Brennan claims the world's knockout record in the heavyweight division, past and present.

John L. Sullivan scored some fifty knockouts on his exhibition tour of the U. S. A. in 1883, of untrained men, who laid no claim to being fighters and went on to try and stay four rounds and get the prize offered. In actual combat from 1880 to 1892, the year that Sullivan lost to James J. Corbett, the Boston Strong Boy stopped but twenty-one men.

Fitzsimmons in ten years, from 1894 to 1904, scored eleven knockouts. On the other hand he was himself knocked out five times, twice by Jeffries, once by Bill Lang, Jack O'Brien and Jack Johnson, and during his entire career scored but thirty-six knockouts in sixty-three battles.

James J. Jeffries met with but one knockout during his whole career inside the ropes, Jack Johnson dropped Jeff at Reno and Jeff's seconds jumped into the ring. From 1896 to 1910 Jeffries knocked out twelve opponents, including all the great heavyweights of his day.

Jess Willard scored but eighteen knockouts from 1911 to 1917, including the knockout over Jack Johnson at Havana, where he won the world's heavyweight crown.

Tom Sharkey during his career scored thirty-five knockouts and Gunboat Smith has to date thirty-six knockouts, coming nearest to the record rolled up by Brennan. Breannan has boxed fifty-seven contests and but sixteen men went the limit. He has scored forty-one knockouts in fifty-seven fights.

Brennan began swinging punches in 1914, and in the first year of his career he scored ten knockouts, beating most of his rivals in less than five rounds. In 1915 Brennan knocked out six men.



Bill Brennan.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE.

Once a baseball player fading
(Whom his owner planned on trading),
In a winter when there wasn't much to do,
Thought with greatest agitation
And mental perturbation
Of his future when the magnates thought him "through."

So he quietly forsook us
Hit the jungle of Monukus,
Lived with natives in that far and tropic land,
Faced his exile there with rigor,
Now he's full of vim and vigor
From subsistence on the virile monkey gland.

* * *

Efforts are being made by Philadelphia promoters to induce Jack Britton to meet Sailor Friedman. Friedman says that no matter what the sporting writers said of his bout with Leonard, he is convinced in his own mind that he really beat the lightweight champion. He says that if he is good enough to beat Leonard, it is a sure thing he can beat Britton, who is about ready for a fall.

Walter Holke, former Giant and now with the Boston Braves, made a new record in the National league this season. He played in 150 games and made only four errors out of 1,561 chances offered, giving him an official fielding average of .997 for the year. Charles Grimm of Pittsburg, another left handed first sacker, had only five more errors out of thirty-two more chances and he was but three points behind Holke. George Kelly of the Giants ranked fifth among the regulars with .990 with the additional honor of accounting for more chances than any other first baseman in the league—1,684. He had seventeen errors out of all these chances.

Out of the twelve men who played this position for the eight clubs during the year in more than fifteen games only four of them were southpaws, yet three of them, Holke, Grimm and Daubert, led the league in fielding, not counting Lewis Fenseca of Cincinnati, who played in but sixteen. Daubert finished with a mark of .993. Jacques Fournier of St. Louis, the other southpaw, was eighth.

Frank Burns, the young Australian middleweight, seems to be coming along in great style. In a few short months he emerged from obscurity to win the championship of Australia. He knocked out Tommy Uren to win the title, and then treated Jimmy Clabby to the first knockout the veteran American had suffered since he was a novice. Recently he repeated his victory over Uren, winning in much quicker time.

Having cleaned up all rivals in his own country, Burns now is contemplating a trip to America. Jack Munro, the manager of Stadiums, Ltd., is doing his best to keep Burns at home, for he is the biggest card in Australia, but Burns has heard about the big amounts crack boxers receive in America and he is determined to try his fortune over here.

Australians are deeply interested in the fortunes of George Cook, who is to meet Georges Carpentier in London January 12. They say Cook is fast and clever, and a youngster that is improving steadily. Cook, like Bob Fitzsimmons, Les Darcy and other famous fighters, was a blacksmith in Australia. Work at the anvil strengthened his muscles and made him tough, but did not make him a great hitter. His countrymen do not think he has much chance to beat the Frenchman, but they expect him to make a good showing.

COTTON MADE SLIGHT GAINS DURING WEEK

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—The trend was higher in a mild sort of way in the cotton market this week, the net changes on the close being advances of 7 to 15 points. At one time, in the early part of the week, prices were 45 to 56 points up with January at 17.92.

Lowest levels came a little later under realizing on the long side and the trading months were 17 to 23 points under the close of the preceding week with January off to 17.17. In the closing sessions of the week the market braced up, January closing at 17.51. In the spot department middling gained 25 points in the net results, closing as 17.50 compared with 14.00 a year ago.

The ginning report from the census bureau was the main support of the market in the early part of the week, the total of 7,709,458 bales produced to December 13 being under general expectations and causing bullish traders to claim that the government with its figures of 8,340,000 bales had underestimated the crop. As the market hardened traders on the long side commenced to take profits and for a while they more than supplied the demand.

First notice day for January contracts was Friday and it brought a higher market as tenders were not as large as expected. Predictions were that first notices would amount to from 15,000 to 20,000 bales, but 6,100 bales appeared and they were quickly stopped. It was gossip in the spot department that large spot interests stood ready to take up everything tendered against January.

Late in the week bullish sentiment was strengthened by many messages from Liverpool, London and Manchester, telling of a better business being done in the Manchester cloth market.

CHRISTMAS JOY OF FAMILY ENDED BY DEATH AND FIRE

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—General Morgan, 42, handed his wife a Christmas present today and a moment later fell over dead. In the excitement which followed the Christmas tree in the home was knocked to the floor and lighted candles set fire to the furnishings. Relatives extinguished the blaze before it could cause much damage.

"Sut Says"—
—A little sunshine and a few smiles sometimes make things look different, at
Sut's Smoke Shop,
618 Eighth Street

Eight Needed To Relieve One Town Official

(By International News Service)

WOOSTER, Dec. 25.—Byron S. Baker, justice of the peace in Chester township, decided the other day to take a vacation, but, as he is an important cog in the machinery that operates the village of Lattasburg, the thing could not be arranged in a moment, so before leaving he "bequeathed" to friends some of his work in the following document:

"Harvey E. Worst is to take orders for any notarial work that may show up; to have access to the files of the village information bureau, and to be office boy in general.

"Charley Myers is to wind the town clock.

"John Gabie is to manipulate the chemical fire extinguisher should an alarm be sent in.

"Elliott Myers is to post the bills for the community socials.

"George Funk is to referee any horseshoe contests that fast-chilling weather may permit.

"John P. Myers is to summarize the receipts and expenditures of the East End baseball club.

"Ed Poyman is to manage the town hall should a show come to town.

"John L. Muir is to wield the gavel at the evening forums of the Sitters' society."

Having thus disposed of some of his multifarious duties, the "squire" felt that he could take a rest.

Laundries in Alaska.

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 24.—Announcement has been made that the salvage division of the United States Quartermaster Corps will install mobile laundries at all principal posts in the territory. These laundries will be similar to those used by the American Army in France for delousing purposes.

FRANK COLLIER
Offers for a limited time an
Extra Pair of Trousers Free
With each Suit. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.
SPORTING GOODS, CLEANING AND PRESSING
Phone 5622
807 Indiana Ave.

CASUALTY LINES

ACCIDENT	PLATE GLASS
DISABILITY	BURGLARY
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LIABILITY	FLY WHEEL
COMPENSATION	BOILER
AUTOMOBILE	ENGINE
ELEVATOR	PHYSICIANS

SHARPE INSURANCE AGENCY
Downstairs First National Bank
Phone 2525

Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

Some Chest-Nuts

Slowly and painfully the aged horse drew the cart heavily laden with apples to the top of the hill.

Then a tragedy happened. The tailboard of the cart dropped out, and with merry leaps and bounds the apples rolled about the road.

The driver was well known in the neighborhood for the strength and picturesqueness of his language, and a crowd gathered quickly.

The worried man gazed at the empty cart, at the apple-strewn roadway and then at the expectant audience.

"Gentlemen," he said, with a sad shake of the head, "I regret to confess I am unequal to the occasion."

You better let me write you a policy for $5,000."

"I guess not."

"Life is very uncertain. You knew Brown, didn't you? I wrote a $5,000 policy for him only six weeks before he was killed in an explosion."

"Well, that argument cuts no figure with me. Brown always was a good deal luckier than I am."

An old lady attended a lecture on physiology. At the close of his address the lecturer invited questions from his audience. The old lady rose.

"I should be very much obliged," she said, "if the lecturer would tell me whether the part of the brain that he called the 'cerebellum' is inside the head or outside."

He was a struggling Scottish farmer and he had the good fortune to win the hand of a widow who possessed in her own right the sum of 5,000 pounds money.

Shortly before the wedding a friend went to congratulate him.

"It's a fine thing for ye, this weddin', Sandy!" he said.

"Aye, it's no bad," replied the farmer.

"No' bad? Why; it's worth 5,000 pounds tae ye, isn't it?"

"No," sighed Sandy, "less than that. Ye see, 'twill cost me 17 an' 6 pence for a marriage license!"

Arthur Milton Huntington, the author and collector, speaking at a dinner, said:

"When a war profiteer begins to collect the spectacle is amusing. A New York profiteer was visited by a book agent who tried to sell him a very elaborate dictionary for his library. 'This dictionary,' said the book agent, 'has all the latest modern improvements, sir. It includes the newest technical and scientific terms, and there isn't a feature lacking that goes to make a first-class work of the kind.'

"'Let's have a look at her,' grunted the profiteer. He examined the dictionary a moment, then he handed it back. 'Young feller,' he said, 'you can't work the book off on me.'

"'What's the matter with the book?' said the agent.

"'She ain't got no copious index,' said the profiteer."

Toys were packed in cheap coffins exported by Germany before the war, to save space.

The actual weight of the human brain or the size of the head is no sign of special intelligence.

THIMBLE THEATER —By Segar

NOW SHOWING—"THE SPENDTHRIFT"
Tomorrow—"A Hard Worker."



WHAT EVERY HUSBAND KNOWS
By Herbert Johnson



THE 5:15 —By Segar



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



Mother—Shame on you, Doris, fr spanking your little kitten.

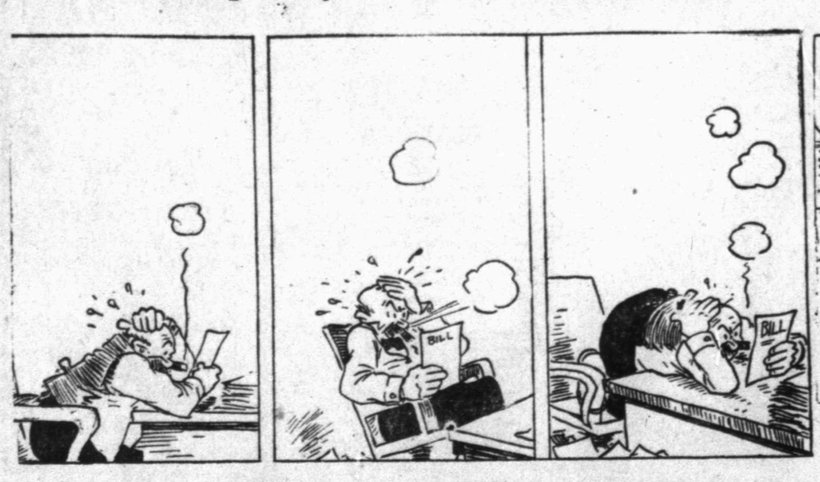
Doris—Well, mamma, you're n ashamed of yourself when you spa me.

KERNEL COOTIE—Hank Is a Thankless Person.



WEDLOCKED— —By LEO

Nothing Merry About Christmas for Peter



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Clarice Isn't So Bad at That. —By Pop Momand



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY. —By Sinnott

RATES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising in

The Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 Times, Cost of 3
7 Times, 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 specific 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 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 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 8 p. m. Saturday.

Telephone Your Ads to 4381

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

TIRED OF YOUR FACE?
Thousands through the ages have sought lasting youth. If you have freckles, wrinkles, blackheads, pimples, redness of the face or nose, a muddy, sallow skin or any blemish on or under the skin, consult Mrs. Cora A. Thompson, Room 3, Stratford Hotel, who will gladly demonstrate the wonderful CHARMIAN facial preparations which create youthful beauty.

2—LOST AND FOUND

MISSING—One Sable Collie dog. Answers to the name of Collie. Reward for information leading to recovery. 1510 Thirteenth street. Phone 2862.

LOST—Four quilts, one feather bed, child's cloak, between Gardner ranch and Bear Creek. Phone O-5222, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 95. J. W. Swink, Wichita Falls.

LOST—A black leather purse containing about $30.00 in bills, coming out of the Mary Immaculate convent Thursday evening; liberal reward to finder. Address D. E. Ducose, Duval, Okla.

LOST—Gold engraved bracelet some where in business district. Reward if returned to 704 Ninth st.

LOST—One 32x5 Firestone Cord Tire and rim, finder return same to Gulf Refining Co., 1601 Lamar or phone 5170 and receive reward.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR plumbing, Phone 3664. David Black.

HOUSEWIVES—At last you can get real home-made cakes and pies that melt in your mouth. Leave orders day in advance. Virginia Sisters Cake and Pie Shoppe, 802 Lamar St.

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300. 910 6th street.

WE SPECIALIZE on gas fittings and setting stoves, Irish Moore. Phone 5746.

PECANS
Choice pecans 10 to 15 cents per pound; 10 pounds and over delivered. 1108 Bluff street. Phone 6663.

LET BROWN'S transfer move you $3 per load. The reliable and careful mover. Office 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

PLUMBING, phone 5370, licensed and bonded plumber. Spivey Plumbing Co.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5094.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring samples of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 2412.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 at Shrine hall. Call Field. Horace Robbins, captain.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 3630. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 1920 Tenth St. Phone 4420.

WE repair all makes of phonographs in our repair department. Phone 2475. R. G. Repley & Co.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

LATE model Nash Sedan, Westinghouse Shock Absorbers, run less than 7,000 miles, not a scratch, looks like brand new car, driven on pavement and the best used car buy in the city, can arrange terms.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
806 Scott Ave.

ESSEX touring, 1920 model. Looks and runs like new. Biggest bargain in town for $800.00. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street

LET us make your Xmas happier by eliminating your car trouble. Our work is beyond reproach and guaranteed to please.
NORTON'S AUTO SHOP
909 Lamar Phone 6859

NASH touring, 1920 model. Looks and runs like new. Brand new tires. Price $1,100.00. Will take Ford or Dodge in trade. Some terms on balance.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street

1918 BUICK Touring, A-1 shape, new paint and a real buy for $550.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
806 Scott Ave.

WE BUY condemned cars. Auto Parts Company. Phone 6318; 612-614 Indiana.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

WANTED—To grease your car. Visible Greasing Rack. Popular prices. Nolen-Stringer Co., Tenth at Scott. Phone 6400.

SPECIAL GIFTS
Go joy riding this Xmas. You've walked long enough. You owe it to yourself and family. Buy at a price you can well afford to pay.
HOLIDAY BARGAINS
Buick Six Roadster.
Buick Six Touring.
Ford Roadster.
Ford Touring.
Ford Truck, like new.
First-class stuff. Also many other bargains.
BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE
618 Indiana Ave. Phone 6818

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring to be sold for storage charges of $250.00. Good rubber all around and a fine motor.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street

LATE model Buick Coupe, new paint, car in A-1 shape, oversize cord tires, a real buy in a closed car.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
806 Scott Ave.

AUTO OWNER
Have you noticed that we can save you one-half on your parts? Used parts at a tremendous saving.
AUTO PARTS CO.
612-14 Indiana Phone 6818

FORD touring, 1921 model, only driven four months. Will trade for Ford without starter, and cash.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street

FOR SALE—Good Maxwell touring car or will trade for anything of value. Also two Ford Coupes and one Oldsmobile truck. See these bargains at 605 Scott Ave.

1920 MODEL Buick Touring, complete overhaul, exceptional good rubber, carries our regular guarantee, priced right and terms that will attract.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
806 Scott Ave.

HUGHES Bros., 208 Indiana, will pay cash for your unserviceable car for parts. Phone 3215.

ESSEX roadster, looks and runs like new; will sell on terms or trade for light touring car. Apply 1920 10th street, upstairs.

WE CAN SELL your car. We charge no storage.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth street. Phone 2015

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

OAKLAND SIX touring to be sold for storage and repair charges. A real bargain for $300.00. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car with starter $175 cash. Phone 3335. 1406 11th St.

6—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A white girl for general housework. Mrs. M. E. Stevens. Phone 2191. 1708 Monroe.

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

IF IN need of a nurse day or night, call 2737. 1501 Monroe St.

NURSE desires position. 2144 Avenue F. Phone 5827.

12—DRESSMAKING

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds from mending to party gowns, layettes and pretty things for Christmas. Phone 3737.

HEMSTITCHING—1310 17th. Phone 2011.

HIGH CLASS dressmaking. Mrs. Barr. 911 11th Street. Phone 2136.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Root Beer, Cigar, Candy and Hamburger Stand. Positively the biggest bargain in town, cheap rent, must leave my January 1st. 721 Ohio.

15—FINANCIAL

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES
Bought and sold. Phone 2573.
HELGERSON BROS.
Basement City National Bank.

MONEY.
When you need it. Confidential dealing and easy payments. We buy salaries and lend on furniture. Texas Credit Co., 605 Seventh-st., upstairs over McClurkan's dry goods store. Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 4436.

NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American Nat'l Bank Building.

NEED 50? If so see Harvey. 408 Morgan Bldg.

16—HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

EL DORA HOTEL.
Under new management, offers attractive rates to permanent guests.
All rooms with hot and cold water and telephone.
Some rooms large enough to accommodate entire families.
Centrally located and reputation beyond reproach.
616 Ninth St. Phone 6150
WM. R. HOOTEN, Mgr.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for young lady. 1406 Scott.

ROOM and board. Cheapest in the city. Phone 3879.

BOARD and room $10 per week. 606 Travis. Phone 3304.

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—1 large or 2 small rooms by 3 gentlemen. Must be on pavement and have place for 2 cars. Breakfast and evening meal preferred. Call 6258 from 7:30 to 5:30. Mr. Sharp.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms, January 1st, state price and location. References exchanged. Box 181 care Record News.

WANTED to rent, nicely furnished 5 or 6-room house with servants house with garage and servants house; good location. Wanted before January 1st. Permanent. Reference. Phone 3842.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, hot water all hours, phone, private entrance, on car line, seven minutes walk from business section, kitchen privileges considered, 1310 13th St. Phone 5309.

NICE bed-rooms in private home with home privileges. Phone 5997, 1100 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Furnished desirable upstairs bed-room, hot and cold water, bath, use of phone. Gentlemen only. 805 Bluff street. Phone 5394.

NICELY Furnished south front bed room, 1204 Travis or Phone 2361.

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside, everything new. Rates reduced $10 per week to one or two persons. New Wood Hotel, 911 1-2 Scott.

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, close in. Phone 3879.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms. 1306 15th street. Phone 2994.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE or two well furnished housekeeping rooms, convenient to bath and telephone; close in 1407 1-2 Lamar.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment with hot and cold water; gas, water and lights furnished, $35 per month. Phone 5641. 2111 8th street.

FOR RENT—5-room house. 1801 Kemp Blvd. Furnished or unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Two 2-room apartments, completely furnished, gas, lights and water; rents reasonable, close in. 606 Travis. Phone 3304.

FOR RENT—6-room furnished or unfurnished bungalow. 1603 Hayes street. Phone 2940.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished two-room apartment. 1310 Fifteenth St. Phone 2896.

FOR RENT—4 room house, 2207 Holliday. Apply G. W. Edgin, 2601 Holliday.

FOR RENT—14-room rooming house completely furnished. Well located and close in. Also vacant store building. Call Mrs. Corder, 2454 or 6907 after office hours.

BEAUTIFUL, very large one-room complete housekeeping apartment; (double parlor size), modern, two beds; also nice two-room apartment; all conveniences; private home. Phone 2805. 1007 Burnett.

A FEW choice steam heated apartments for rent. Chenault & Wheat, Tenth and Burnett Sts. Phone 324.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good business locations on Ninth street. Call at 612 Ninth street.

27—LIVESTOCK.

PUPPIES of all kinds for Xmas. Priced right. Lots of signing birds. All kinds of pets at Dr Zimmerman's Pet Shop, 503 8th St. Phone 2546.

FOR SALE—Several fresh milk cows. Ray Black, 1407 Bluff street. Phone 5839.

29—WANTED TO BUY—

WANTED TO BUY—A two-wheel cart suitable for newspaper delivery, set of harness and a saddle. Circulation Dept., Record News.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNTURE CO.

MONEY for your second-hand clothes, hats and shoes. 511 Indiana.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Piano and phonograph boxes. Phone 2475. R. G. Ripley & Co.

FOR SALE—Thor washing machine. Phone 5039.

31—FURNITUKE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOLIDAY BARGAINS
We have some splendid buys in high grade used furniture, rugs and stoves. Make your move before the first; buy your furniture from us for less.
CARLTON FURNITURE. Co.
819 Tenth street.

WE WILL pay you more for your used furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

BETTER be sure than sorry. Buy from us for less, sell to us for more.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 908 Indiana.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—By the Rust Supply Co., 423 Avenue B., Phone 46, Burkburnett, Texas, one 35 h. p. boiler; one 11 1-2x12 Ajax engine; one 15 1-2 elevator; one 15 1-2 cable bitt; one 8 h. p. Kruger Atlas engine; one Triplex water pump; 4 sets 3 and 3-4 new rig irons, cheap; two complete Rotary rigs; two used Standard rigs; 30,000 feet 3-in. line pipe; 3,000 feet 15-lb. drill stem with tool joints; 2-in. line pipe; one lot pipe connections at a bargain; casing of all sizes.

FOR SALE—Standard and Rotary rig; 6 5-8 casing and line pipe. See or write Hugh B. Tucker, 1301 Polk street.

FOR SALE—30,000 ft. line pipe, first class condition. Phone 6860.

SECOND HAND PIPE.
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Also machinery, scrap iron, metals, rope, hides, old books, magazines and clean rags.
TEXAS IRON & METAL WORKS.
Phone 6860. 208 Mississippi.

35—OIL LAND LEASES

FOR SALE—20 acres, four miles southwest Electra with casing, tubing and rods for three shallow wells. This adjoins shallow production. Make me an offer. W. E. Maxson, Jr., owner, 432 Waggoner Bldg., Wichita Falls.

38—FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—"Lealand Place" my home, highly improved, 20 acres. Street cars, gas, etc. Home of health and big red apples. T. C. Lea, Van Buren, Ark.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New five-room modern furnished or unfurnished bungalow on pavement, bargain. Phone 2737.

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow, practically new. Call 2940.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, built-in features, edge grain floors, garage, servants house; must sell; liberal terms. Telephone 6254.

WE HAVE one of the best buys in the restricted district, on Tilden st., ever offered in Wichita Falls. It consists of a two-story, eight-room house, beautifully finished inside; double garage-servant house; lot 100x150 feet. Can be had for $9,000 less than purchase price. Payne & Peay, 312 Morgan Bldg. Phone 2927.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The county auditor of Wichita County will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock a. m., January 2, 1922, for the purchase of one (1) nine digit adding machine.
W. W. MUHPRY.
County Auditor.

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The county auditor of Wichita county will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock a. m., January 2, 1922, for the purchase of one (1) one-ton truck.
W. W. MUHPRY.
County Auditor.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. M. Waggoner, H. K. Roberts and Harris Roberts, doing business under the firm name of Roberts Bros. Construction Company, has been dissolved by R. M. Waggoner withdrawing from said firm. And that R. M. Waggoner will not be responsible for any new obligations incurred in the name of Roberts Bros. Construction Company. Signed this 22nd day of December, 1921.
R. M. WAGGONER.

DEMPSEY MAY FIGHT FULTON FOR HIS TITLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Dempsey may defend his title in a 15-round bout with Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., at Madison Square Garden on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

This bit of information was gleaned from Danny Dillon and Jack Josephs, Minneapolis boxers, who are on their way to New York to engage in pending contests. These fighters are under the management of Benny Haskell, who also looks after Fulton's affairs.

Fulton and his manager will be in Chicago on Monday on their way to New York to talk over the match with Tex Rickard.

Old Time Hobo Almost Classes With Dodo Bird

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The old-time profession hobo is disappearing. A new generation, ranging from twenty to thirty years of age has taken his place—but the new generation lacks the finesse at the art of hoboing that was distinctive of the old timer.

"The old-time hobo is disappearing, giving place to a younger generation," said Dan O'Connell, chief special agent for the largest railroad operating in the West, under whose direction no less than 20,634 hobos were put off trains on the railroad's system during the month of October alone.

"The number of hoboes this year is greater than during any previous period in the company's history," said O'Connell.

"The majority of those beating their way on our trains are young men. Most of them are under thirty years of age, and many are in their early twenties.

"The old timers, with their blanket-rolls are found more infrequently. The newcomers in this class are not so wise to the ways of hoboing, and many lives are lost.

"The percentage of fatalities to injuries is much greater in the case of persons beating their way on trains than in the case of accidents to railroad employes," according to R. J. Clancy, a railroad official in charge of safety work. "The practice of stealing rides is highly dangerous, and the danger is not generally appreciated. If such trespassers meet with accidents the chances are that they will be killed, or maimed for life."

Booze Smuggling to Stop

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25.—Detroit will soon be dry in reality, Federal prohibition officers declare, as the result of a decision by Magistrate W. E. Gundy, in Winsdor Police Court, that only firms holding Dominion charters and licenses for bonded warehouses could export liquor from Ontario.

The decision wipes out the business of several mushroom companies that sprang up recently to sell liquor to persons running it over the river and disposing of it in the United States.

Magistrate Gundy's decisison was given in the case of the Ontario License Commission, against the Essex Export company, a Petite Cote, Ontario firm. The export company was charged with storing its liquor in an illegal place, a boathouse in Petite Cote.

As the Ontario government is not now issuing permits to export companies to store their supplies in regularly licensed warehouses these concerns must quit business, officials in Winsdor declare.

Eastern Aviation Center.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 25.—The War Department intends to make Mitchel Field here the center for aviation in the East, according to reports. Additional detachments will be sent to the field to bring the force up to eight air units. A high power radio station has been opened at the field, and an appropriation has been asked to erect a mooring tower for dirigibles.

American Valuation Plan Can be Easily Administered

—J. B. REYNOLDS

Financial Expert, Making Investigation for Senate Finance Committee, Says New System is Feasible.



J. B. Reynolds, Former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Favors American Valuation

The American Valuation plan of assessing import duties, as provided in the pending Fordney tariff bill, is possible of administration and the only feasible means of compiling a tariff that will afford adequate protection to the American manufacturer, according to J. B. Reynolds, former assistant Secretary of the Treasury and now director of valuation investigations for the Senate Finance Committee.

"There is nothing uncanny, nothing mysterious and nothing at all of a tremendously unusual or out-of-the-way nature about American Valuation," Mr. Reynolds says. "Today, when imports are brought into this country they are assessed on the basis of the value in foreign countries. The invoice is presented and on that the importer puts his value.

Invoices Practically Worthless

"These invoices—to give them all the credit that they are entitled to—in the average case are worth a little less, perhaps, than the paper on which they are printed. Now, I say, that after a long experience in handling invoices, and by that I mean that the certification that the consul abroad has to make amounts to nothing. The invoices go through on the day before a ship sails; they go into a consular office in any part of the world where there is a large business between that country and the United States. You have a perfect string of people filing in with invoices to get the invoice off on the next boat with the automatic affixing of a stamp. It is a matter of a clerk signing the consul's name. And all that it does is to certify that that invoice is on the right colored paper, is made out in the right legal form, and nothing else.

"There is a proposition now put up against that. It seems to me it is a very simple one. Instead of putting the duties, assessing the ad valorem duties which are duties assessed on the value of goods, on the foreign or invoice value, the proposition is to put these duties on the value of the goods in the United States.

"The value of the goods in the United States is not an unknown quantity. It can be found. All the books, all the papers of the manufacturers, the jobbers and the sellers of every kind, are at the disposal of the Government. Prices are known in this country. We are dealing with an absolutely known and certain proposition and the whole idea is simply that where there is an ad valorem rate of duty on goods, we do not try to assess this on the foreign value, which is largely guess work, but upon the American value of the goods that is known in the United Sates, and it is capable of being found out.

A Feasible Plan

"The American valuation plan, in my judgment, is absolutely possible of administration, and also feasible of enforcement. There is nothing in it that cannot be carried on after a little practice just as well as the present law is.

"The idea that it is impossible to find out what the American value of a piece of goods, is when you are supposed to find out the foreign value seems, to me preposterous.

"There is one more thing to be kept in mind. The only way to take care of depreciated currency at the present time and to make the manufacturer safe and able to carry on his business under depreciated currency, is to put aside the need for the manufacturer to wonder in what currency the duty will be assessed on the goods with which he has to compete, and wonder one day what it is going to be the next. He must have it fixed on the one stable thing in the financial world, and that is United States money. This is something that does not change and will not change. And the only way to have stable duties, the only way to have duties that will say what they mean and mean what they say, in the tariff law, is to have a duty that when it depends on the value of the goods it depends upon its American value and not on the value that it has in a foreign country that changes from day to day and from hour to hour."

London Has Forotten How to Be Gay as the Result of War Habits

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Dec. 25.—This one-time metropolis of the world has forgotten how to be gay; it has lost its capacity for enjoyment. Midnight revels and supper parties are things of the past.

Restaurants and railroads report an extraordinary slump in patronage and declare London has been demoralized, hypnotized and broken-spirited by wartime restrictions. The city now deliberately chooses to go to bed at eleven.

Six years ago the night life of London—its suppers, entertainments and dances—was one of its principal features. From eleven at night to four in the morning was the gayest period of the day. People came from afar for the pleasure of a few nights in the city.

And then, just six years ago, came the heavy hand of what was known as "Dora," otherwise the Defense of the Realm act. It was made illegal to obtain a drink after nine-thirty. Dancing was practically ruled out entirely after dark. Even restaurants had to shut at ten-thirty. Zeppelins and economy killed London's gay evenings.

Two months ago, after three years of peace, the restrictions were lifted. It is now possible to get a drink in London until twelve-thirty and even up to four in the morning, in places specially favored. Champagne can now be drunk openly instead of out of cups, and it is no longer necessary to carry a pocket flask of whiskey. It seemed as though nothing stood in the way of Londoners reverting to their former habits.

At any rate, the restaurants, theaters and dancing places thought so. They laid all their plans for an orgy of enjoyment and expected a big boom. The "tubes," the subways of London, agreed with them and, instead of stopping their service at midnight, ran trains until one-thirty. They had visions of a heavy post-midnight traffic.

All were wrong alike. Londoners had forgotten that there were such things as suppers after the theaters. They could not realize that late trains were permitted or that it was really legal to dance after midnight. The early-to-bed habit had grown too strong.

Regretfully the tubes have had to admit the fact. They have even counted the passengers leaving Piccadilly circus—the heart of London—on four trains leaving in various directions at 12:50 a. m. On one there were twenty-two people, on another thirty-four, on the third thirteen and the fourth eleven. And each of these trains is scheduled to carry 800 people. No wonder that transportation authorities are debating whether late traffic is worth while.

Restaurants tell a similar story. At the Savoy Hotel, in 1914, about 850 suppers used to be served nightly. Now the maximum is about 450. The same state of affairs occurs in all the other fashionable hotels and restaurants. Night life is still strange to London.

It may be that, under crushing taxation, everyone is hard-up. Perhaps war horrors and bureaucratic restrictions have knocked the gayety out of London's heart. Whatever the cause, London is now a sadder place than many a second-rate provincial city.

You Can't Tell What's in An Unopened Box

Responding to the call of three men, who said they had found the burying place of a baby near the river and beyond the city limits, City Detectives Belcher and Glenn called Justice of the Peace Gwynn Sunday night and left for the spot.

After driving several miles hunting the grave the officers finally located a neat pile of dirt, so placed that a large tree served as a monument to the dead. Hastily scraping away the dirt the officers found a neatly made pine casket, which they removed and opened.

And they found—not the illegally buried babe they expected but a striped tabby cat, that had been placed there, officers suppose by some child who had cherished the cat as a pet to such extent, that it had been so buried.

OCEAN FREIGHT RATES REDUCED

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The rate conference of lines operating from New York to Far Eastern ports has practically ceased to function, following the refusal of two of the members to concur in the latest rate reductions. The general cargo rate was cut from $28 a ton to $20, the iron and steel rate from $10 to $8 and the automobile rate from $12 to $11.

KILLINGER TO BE GIVEN TRIAL BY NEW YORK YANKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Glenn Killinger, star quarterback of the Penn State College eleven this season, will be given a trial with the New York Yankees, it was reported here. Killinger will graduate from Penn State in February, and it is expected that he will join the Yankees on their Southern training trip.

PARSIMONY NOT DIVORCE GROUND IN NEVADA

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25.—Henceforth Colorado is to be the haven for husbands threatened with divorce because of parsimony. Penury—even downright stinginess—is no grounds for legal separation. The man who piles up his pennies and makes his wife account for every nickel is not guilty of mental, or any other kind of cruelty, according to District Judge Chester J. Morley.

Emma Guthrie appealed to Judge Morley for a divorce from Ewing C. Guthrie, pioneer physigian. The Guthries, according to the complaint had lived harmoniously for twenty-two years when the physician became "so parsimonious he made the complainant account for every cent expended for personal or household expenses."

"Parsimony is merely a condition of 'for better or for worse,'" Judge Morley ruled in dismissing the complaint.

GIRLS HIKE TO WASHINGTON.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—With a capital of only $10 between them, two Los Angeles girls, the Misses Mary Milsk and Geraldine Somers, have started on a 10,000-mile hike to Washington to draw a life sketch of President Harding.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T FOOL IZZY EINSTEIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Izzy Einstein, master mind of the federal rum ferrets here, was suspicious of some colored chairs in Tom Boylan's cafe. Izzy studied a Grand Rapids furniture catalogue and decided to make arrests. The chairs had false bottoms in which all kinds of pre-Volstead tonic was secreted.

TWO BELIEVED TO HAVE LOST LIVES IN FIRE

By Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 25.—Two persons are believed to have lost their lives in the fire in the he... of the business district at midnight Saturday which was brought under control at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The loss is placed at $500,000 to $600,000.

The missing are Thomas Flynn, 37, proprietor of the Independent Auto company, who roomed in the Massachusetts block and C. K. Graver, 55, elevator man in the Massachusetts block, who also roomed in the building.

Fire completely destroyed the quarterblock of three story buildings located at Southwest corner of Fourth and Jackson streets.

Mrs. Obenchain Receives Many Christmas Gifts

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—One hundred and seven Christmas gifts ranging from a bottle of imported toilet water to a $1,000 bill, arrived today at the county jail cell occupied by Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, jointly indicted with Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

The names of the donors were not made public.

One which Burch was said to have tried to give her was not among them however, and for his violation of instructions against his talking to her, he was removed to a less comfortable cell.

During the day, Mrs. Obenchain received visits from her former husband, Ralph Obenchain, now one of her attorneys and from her mother and sister, Mrs. Emma Smart and Miss Glenys Smart, Burch, whose trial will be resumed Tuesday, also received a number of gifts and a visit from his father, The Rev. William A. Burch, Evanston, Ill.

With other women inmates of the jail, Mrs. Obenchain enjoyed a turkey dinner. Burch and other men dined on roast goose.

Three Deaths Believed Due To Gas Fumes

By Associated Press.

WINNFIELD, La., Dec. 25.—Mrs. King, mother of John King and his children, Frank 8, and Dorothy 5, were asphyxiated today from fumes from an automobile engine, according to authorities. King, accompanied by his mother and children, started to Jena to spend Christmas and were halted at Curry, 8 miles from here, because of a bad place in the road. Mr. King is said to have left the engine of his car running and went for help to get the car out of the mud. Upon returning he found the three dead. According to coroner Fitts of Winnfield, the deaths were due to gas fumes from the engine.

MEN CHARGED WITH $95,000 PAY ROLL HOLDUP IDENTIFIED

By Associated Press.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 25.—Ray Stevenson, 35, and Claude Bernero, 29, who were arrested early today on suspicion of having participated in the $95,000 payroll robbery of the Peabody Coal & Mine company at Kincaid, Ill., August 14, last, were identified by officials of the State Bank of Dupo, Ill., near here, as two of the five masked men who entered the bank December 23 and escaped with $11,000, police announced tonight.

Stevenson, police said, was identified as having been the driver of the bandits' car, while Bernero was said to have been one of the men to enter the bank. Stevenson was released on a writ of hebeas corpus.

IDENTIFY SUSPECT AS PARTICIPANT IN ARKANSAS ROBBERY

By Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 25.—"Bill Smith" held at Tahlequah, Okla., as a suspected bank bandit, today was identified as one of the men who last Tuesday afternoon robbed the State Bank of Everton, Boone county, Ark.

The cashier of the Everton Bank picked smith from six other prisoners lined up in the jail, police said, and identified him as Lee Sumpter who lived near Everton. Sumpter, when arrested, was carrying $1,370 of which $547.50 was in gold, the exact amount of gold taken when the Everton Bank was robbed of $3,000.

HAWAII HAS NEW COUNTERFEIT COINS

(By International News Service)

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 24.—"Pushers of the Queer" have invaded Honolulu with something new in the line of counterfeit coins—a zinc dollar which has the "ring" of the genuine article. They are built around an iron washer, the thing which gives them the "ring" which the old "lead dollar" lacked.

No trace of the gang of counterfeiters who are placing the spurious coins in circulation has as yet been found.

ARRESTS FAIL TO DISCOURAGE "ALL-INDIANS"

India Nationalists Claim Support of U. S. Pledged by Prominent American Officials.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The scheduled meeting tomorrow of the all-Indian congress at Ahmedabad, home of Mahatma Gandhi, will take place despite the numerous arrests of nationalist leaders within the past week, Sailendra N. Ghose, director of the American commission to promote self-government in India, declared today. "If the members of the executive committee still at liberty, he said, more than seventy-five per cent have been instructed by their constituents to vote for a declaration of independence for India.

A Christmas message signed by a number of American officials and publicists which pledged American support to the nationalist campaign, was made public by Mr. Ghose. He said that it has appeared throughout India today on posters.

"The United States of America has never failed to extend sympathy and support to all peoples who were struggling for freedom," the message said. "A short time ago our army returned from overseas after having brought victory to the allied cause. Our entrance into this great struggle was predicated upon the principle that 'the just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed' and our aid was accepted by the allies upon the theory that at the close of the war peoples everywhere should be permitted to determine for themselves the character of government under which they shall live. Our right not only to sympathize with the people of India and Ireland and Egypt who are struggling for the right of self-determination but give them active support is conceded by the promises of our associates in the great war and sealed by the blood of our soldiers.

"Accordingly we send our sympathy to the people of India, and our assurance that we will do all we may to promote the success of their struggle."

Among the names signed to the message were included Senators David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and George W. Norris, of Nebraska, Representatives William J. Burke, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Basil M. Manly, late joint chairman, war labor board, Washington, D. C., and mayors judges and other prominent men from cities in all parts of the United States.

Jake Schaefer Loses Match To Frog Champ

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Jake Schaefer, present 18.2 balkline billiard titleholder of the world, suffered his first defeat since he attained the throne of billiardom in this city yesterday afternoon when he bowed to Roger Cunti, champion of France. The score was 400 to 307, and the game was the third of the series of eight being played at Allinger's. Conti's best run was 112 and Schaefer's 103.

MIGHTY BAMBINO MAY BE SEEN AT INITIAL SACK

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, it was learned today, let it be known while in New York last week that in event the New York American League club is successful in getting Outfielder Bob Veach from the Detroit Tigers in all probability Babe Ruth will succeed Wallie Pipp at first base for the American league champions next season. Ruth wanted to play the base last season, but the injury of Bobby Roth and Ping Bodie's failure to hold his own, required Ruth's retention in the outfield. Pipp remained on first and fielded sufficiently well, but his hitting was desultory.

Huggins considers Veach a better defensive player in left field than Ruth and indicated eagerness to shift the home run king to the initial infield station. He believes the big fellow is less likely to be injured there than in roaming the outer ranges.

ORDINANCE REGULATES DANCING

PONTIAC, Dec. 25—Pontiac dances are going to be mighty tame affairs if the city commission passes an ordinance prepared under the direction of the Girls' Protective League. Here's a few of its provisions:

Dancers must maintain a "proper distance."

Heads and cheeks must not touch.

"Ladies" must not hug their pardners.

All kinds of unusual or suggestive dancing is taboo.

The proprietors of all public dance halls must provide chaperons.

Midnight is set for the closing hour for all dance halls.

A girl under seventeen would not be permitted to remain after 9 p. m. unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

GOLD DISCOVERY NEAR DENVER

(By International News Service)

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25.—Discovery of rich gold ore in the vicinity of Idaho Springs, thirty miles west of Denver, has caused a new stampede to that once famous mining district.

The discovery was made in virgin territory by Frank J. Haynes, former international president of the United Mine Workers of America. Assays of the ore run as high as $1,300 a ton.

Every acre of the new district was "staked" twenty-four hours after news of Hayes' find became public.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marquand are guests of Mrs. Marquand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andree at 2013 Ninth street.

F. W. Fischer, wife and small son, Philip, 1648 Lucile Avenue, are spending the holidays with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Sol Kruger of Breckenridge arrived here Sunday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews, 909 Twelfth street. Mrs. Kruger will spend the holiday season here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wade, Sunday afternoon, an eight pound girl.

URBAN FABER HEADS HURLERS OF HIS LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Urban (Red Faber, with the lowly Chicago White Sox was the leading American League pitcher in 1921, official records show.

The Sox ace allowed only 2.48 earned runs per game. In the won and lost column Faber finished with a .625 average, winning 25 games and losing 15 though the Sox landed in seventh place.

Faber worked 331 innings before he was laid out with an injury and fewer runs were scored by opponents against Chicago when he pitched than were earned off the second best regular, George Mogridge of Washington, who had a sparkling season.

Mays Pitched 337 Innings

Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt, costars of the champion Yankees, were third and fourth, respectively, among the regulars with averages of 3.08 and 3.10. Mays led in percentage of games won with an average of .750, his record reading, 27—9. Urban Shocker of St. Louis also won 27 games, but lost 12, for a record of .692. Mays also led in actual work, hurling 337 innings, six more than Faber.

Urban Shocker, great spit-ball hurler of the St. Louis Browns, won 9 straight games in August and finished the season with a record of 27—12 for an average of .692. Davis of the same team pitched and won a 19-inning contest from Washington in which only one man reached first base in the last nine rounds. Sam Jones and Joe Bush of Boston, Edwin Rommel, Philadelphia, and S. Coveleskie of Cleveland all were effective, despite the lively ball, while two young southpaws, Cole of Detroit, and Bayne of St. Louis, were almost unbeatable during the final month of the season.

In earned runs allowed, Guy Morton, Cleveland, was second, with 2.75 and Bill Piercy New York, third with 2.86. Mogridge finished with 3.00.

Rommel Lost the Most Games

Rommel, Philadelphia, lost the most games, 23, winning 16, for a .410 mark. Mays pitched in the most games, 49. The veteran, Walter Johnson, Washington, secured the most strike-outs, 143. Davis, St. Louis, issued the most bases on balls, 123. Davis, however, pitched and won a 19-inning game from Washington, in which only one man reached first in the initial nine frames.

Mays pitched to the greatest number of batters, 1,293, allowing a total of 332 hits. Burwell, St. Louis, finished the most games, 21, in 33 starts. Bush, Boston, pitched the only one-hit game of the season, while Faber and Jones, Boston hurlers a pair of two-hit contests.

UNIVERSITY LOSES THRU CLERICAL OVERSIGHT

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 25.—The University of Wyoming will have to "get by" next year with $102,000 less than its budget calls for due to an oversight by someone on the State Board of Equalization. An emergency order passed in 1915 directed the Equalization Board to make an annual assessment against each county in Wyoming of three-eighths of a mill for maintenance of the university.

The board this year "forgot" to make the levy. As a result counties have computed their levies and sent out notices to taxpayers without including the three-eighths mill.

BIGGEST DISTILLERY IN OHIO FOUND

ELYRIA, Ohio, Dec. 25.—The largest illegal distillery in Ohio was confiscated and four men, foreigners, arrested when Sheriff N. D. Backus raided a farmhouse at Brownhelm Station, five miles west of Lorain.

The house contained six stills, two of which were found in operation, twenty-seven barrels of mash of all varieties and approximately 100 gallons of the finished product.—The plant has a capacity of from 100 to 200 gallons of hootch daily and is believed to have been the main source of illicit liquor supply for the foreign settlement at South Lorain.

Thirty gallons of the finished product were found buried in the haymow. It is believed it was secreted for the purpose of sale.

THE WAR IS OVER!

MOUUTRIE, Ga., Dec. 25.—Barbers here are going to carry on as best they can under the old scale of rates.

Haircuts are going like hot cakes at two bits, shaves fifteen cents, and shines five cents.

It started when A. D. Corn, who operates a shop, announced he would try a "thirty-day sale on barber-shop prices."

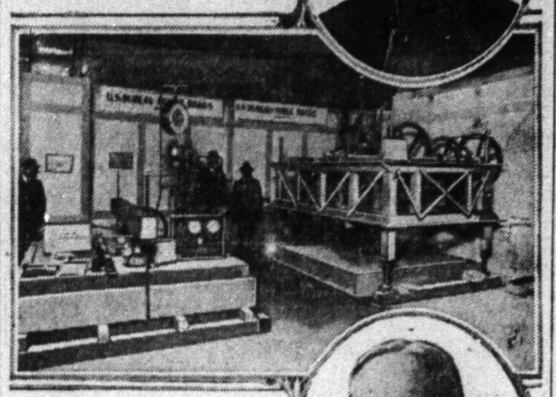
It worked to the extent that all other barbers joined. Gross receipts of all shops, it is said, have increased.

Practical Tests Planned for Good Roads Congress

American Road Builders' Association to Have Interesting Displays at Exposition in Chicago, January 16 to 20.



In line with its campaign to educate the public in methods of economy as applied to the construction and maintenance of highways, the United States Bureau of Public Roads is organizing a mammoth exhibit for the big Twelfth American Good Roads Congress, and Thirteenth National Good Roads Exposition to be held at the Coliseum in Chicago, January 16 to 20 next, under the auspices of the American Road Builders' Association.





Part of the testing machinery that will be shown to determine sustaining quality of different soils and to measure wear and tear on pavements by heavy traffic. (In upper oval) Lt. Col. H. L. Bowlby, Chief of the War Materials Division, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and President of the American Road Builders' Association. (In lower oval) E. L. Powers, of New York, Editor of "Good Roads" and Secretary of the American Road Builders' Association.

The exhibit, which will be in charge of several bureau officials, will cover 2,000 square feet of floor-space, and will consist of actual demonstrations in the conduct of the impact tests that the bureau has been using to determine the ability of different soils to sustain roads and to measure the amount of wear and tear on road pavements by heavy traffic.

Owing to the fact that moisture in the underlying soil is the principal cause of road failures, the actual subgrade tests and investigations, which will show how the movement of water in different soils can be controlled and road failures reduced, will be an instructive feature.

The demonstrations will also include tests of all kinds of material, showing their suitability for different types of construction, proper methods of finding suitable locations for new roads under widely different conditions, as well as drainage and bridge and culvert construction.

To Extend Construction Time

Lieutenant-Colonel H. L. Bowlby, Chief of the War Materials Division, United States Bureau of Public Roads, recently elected president of the American Road Builders' Association, will open the sessions of the Congress, and Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau, will have a prominent place on the program.

Ways and means of extending the season for road building through the fall and winter months by letting road contracts in the fall of the year rather than in the spring so as to enable the railroads to deliver road materials in time for early spring construction, constitutes one of the many important subjects to be discussed at the Congress.

The movement to let contracts in the fall of the year originated with Secretary of Commerce Hoover as a means of unemployment relief, but public officials, engineers, contractors and railroad officials now see in it a means whereby the freight congestion, that exists from July to October each year, may be relieved, employment afforded to labor in slack months, and a more continuous production of materials and earlier completion of highway projects. The subject is now engrossing the attention of the entire road building industry.

Roads by Federal Aid

Highway improvement, with the passage of the new Federal aid law, stands at the dawn of the greatest era of expansion in American history. More than $1,000,000,000 is now available for good roads.

Twenty-two thousand and thirty miles of new Federal aid roads have been built at a total cost of $361,946,868 since July, 1916. More than two-thirds of these are earth, sand-clay or gravel. These have cost less than one-third of the total amount expended as compared with nearly 50 per cent of the estimated cost applied to America's 4,890 miles of hard surfaced roads.

There are now 2,273,131 miles of public roads, all told, in the United States. Eighty-five per cent are yet to be improved.

Churches Observe Christmas Day With Special Services

Churches throughout the city Sunday observed Christmas with special services in keeping with the spirit of the day. In spite of the fact that many residents were out of the city and others entertaining guests, the services were largely attended.

Music featured the services at all churches. Special musical features had been previously arranged and took up a large part of both the morning and evening programs. Deviating from the usual custom of giving the First M. E. Church, South, and the Central Presbyterian churches turned their evening services over to the "White Way" members making gifts of Service, Substance and Self. The Methodist church in the gift of substance received enough to make a total collection of $1,700 for the orphanage at Waco. Part of the collection was taken the previous Sunday.

EX-SOLDIERS FILL CHICAGO "FLOP HOUSES"

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The "flop" houses of Chicago are full of ex-soldiers, many of them still wearing the army uniform, the city's unemployment commission learned after a tour of the cheap lodging houses.

"Deplorable" and "appalling" were adjectives used by the members of the commission, which includes several aldermen.

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, "king of tramps," accompanied the committee on its tour.

"The government," said Dr. Reitman who is a city health department physician and vice-president of the Hoboes' College, "ought to do something to remedy the situation. I know how these men feel. I have 'bummed' all over this country and Europe and I understand the state of mind of the man who is down and almost out."

The commission indicated that it would recommend the reopening of the Municipal Lodging House.

Five million seven hundred and ninety-three thousand seven hundred and thirty-three barrels of beer were consumed in Great Britain during the first three months of this year.

The Central Presbyterian church received merchandise valued at $50 together with a money collection to be turned over to the Mexican mission of the city. In the gift of self several people united with the church including twelve young people at the Presbyterian.

Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the Methodist church, as part of the evening service gave each member of the board of stewards a present consisting of a stick of candy. Included with the gifts were poetic couplets with the 65 stewards of the church furnishing the subject matter. Miss Alzada Knickerbocker directed a Christmas play at the evening service.

Christmas services started at midnight at the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopalian) and the Sacred Heart churches. Mass was held at the latter church with a Christmas carol preceding. Holy Communion was held at the morning service of the Good Shepherd church. Large crowds attended all services at both churches. The usual community service at the Palace theater under the direction of the Episcopalian church was held.

A crowded church heard the annual Christmas concert at the First Presbyterian church at the night service. The program under the direction of Miss Teresa Veale, was highly appreciated by an attentative audience.

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MANHATTAN'S 'PLATO' LEADS DOUBLE LIFE

Greenwich "Soul Candy" Peddler Has Sympathetic Wife, Several Children and Modern Home.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The Omar Khayyam of Greenwich Village the father of a family? How disillusioning- "Tiny Tim" of the white duck suits that look like those of a Venetian gondolier, and a Byronic collar and long flowing mane; Tiny Tim, who floats across your vision in the candle lit restaurants, peddling "soul-candy" and uttering a patter to the effect that it irks him to accept base coin, and that his sweets are guaranteed to cure melancholia and awaken reciprocal love in the breast of your adored one; Tiny Tim, the author of the Rubaiyat of Greenwich Village, is leading a double life. He forswears the haunts wherein art is said to flourish, and the precincts within which he gains his livelihood. Not for him are the Purple Pups and Pirates' Caves and Pink Lizzards and Gypsy Natalie's. He dwells not in quarters over the Coal Hole, nor in mysterious lodgings above the saffron and blue painted barn doors, nor up rickety staircases where are anarchist printing presses and Russian cigarettes.

He has a home in the Seventies!

His children attend an expensive private school.

He has scientific and philosophical wisdom and theories about child culture.

His wife is a White Mahatma, or something.

Up there he is called Timaeus. It is believed that he is the reincarnation of a Latin philosopher—a pleasing change from the usual East Indian. Or was it a Greek that first incarcerated a soul?

Certain it is that, long after he had invented "soul-candy" and the way to put it across in the village, at 25 cents for a tissue paper bundle containing about five bits of Turkish paste, his scholraly and devoted wife found the justification of it all; in Plato! Casually scanning one of Plato's dialogues, she found reference to one Timaeus, a philosopher, and some sort of "soul-candy!" The parallel is not one to be sneezed at (if one sneezes at a parallel) nor should the most skeptical doubt any longer that this psychic confection was ordained of the gods many centuries ago.

Few Visit His Home.

Few in our Manhattan-on-Subway are privileged to visit the home in the Seventies. The guest takes an oath of secrecy, and never must divulge the address. It is a charming home, done in sweet shades of blue and gold, doubtless expressing individual vibrations unrecognized by the uninitiated. The library is a working one, its books in constant use.

"What interested me most after the library was the kitchen, said a recent visitor. There, spread out in alluring modern tins, was a huge batch of "soul-candy," recently cooked. I fell to with zest. At the market price of 25 cents per five pieces, I must have consumed many dollars' worth before being dragged away to look at the little backyard where play the children.

"The garden is God's Bible," said Tiny Tim.

Some psychic-force drew me back to the kitchen. "Soul-candy is but a symbol," said Timaeus, "spiritual people see the sublime in it; stupid materialists see the ridiculous. Maeterlinck would call it the odyllic effluvia. Yes, o-d-y-l-l-i-c, it is spelled. There are only six tastes, you know, bitter, sweet, sour, salt, stringent and pungent. Chocolate is bitter taste plus aroma. Did you know that smell and taste are one sense combined? There are two undeveloped senses that will be understood some day.

"My candies are taste-buds on the tongue. Sweet to the mouth, they are soothing. The taste of sour or bitter is destructive, it tears down. I have been experimenting with soul candy for ten years. It is spiritual expression. It puts the eater in tune with the Infinite. Its flavor is delicious odor plus taste. You know there are flower flavors—rose, violeet—used now instead of vanilla. Did you ever taste a roseleaf pie?" (It did not sound very filling.)

"I make the candy out of Japanese gelatin, from a clean seaweed. The mystical is wafted into it later."

The mantel was decorated with small Aztec gods of terra cotta. On the walls were paintings by Timaeus, who adds painting to his poetic and culinary accomplishments.

Wife An Inspiration.

The finest thing about Tiny Tim is his wife. She is a young woman of unusual character. She reads books, spelled with a big "B," and she breathes the breath of belief into Timaeus. She has a mystic name, something about Maya, and can read your horoscope and divine your psychic longings. She has known her husband since they were very small children. They eloped when they both were 18 years old. They believe the marriage to be ordained of some gods. It certainly is a rarely congenial one. They have many spiritual ideals but have no sympathy with bachelors or monkish celibates.

Their children are being brought up in wondrous ways. They are taught to read folks' minds! So sure are they in their intuitions, say the psychic but doting parents, that they never bring boisterous and unmannerly playmates to the house. The first words his baby lisped, says Tiny Tim, were "God is love!"

The home is full of vibrations—of various colors. It is essentially a scholarly one, even while the candy that nightly brings in the golden wherewithal to maintain it is boiling.

Several books have emanated from the spiritual typewriter of the soul candy cook, although he admits that he refused an education in his primrose youth. He wants to "get over" a "message."

One of these philosophical volumes is termed "The Rubaiyat of Greenwich Village," and "took" like wildfire. I was told ten thousand copies were sold by the author, in conjunction with his spiritual confectionery. It looks as if the poet understood finance and some day would be heard from in the realm of Big Business!

It is difficult for the uninitiated to render adequate criticism of soul volumes. So much is implied but not expressed. Psychic effluvia does not always flow from the pen of the book reviewer. Justice to the poet, therefore, suggests that direct quotations be given:

My Message.

Take heed! All ye that hear my voice.
Verily I say unto you, it is not me that speaks,
I who am seen, am not myself
I know not myself, what I am.

Go to! Ye worldly ones, ye scoffers I speak in those who hear my voice.

I am hiding down here
Under the curtains of stars
I am watching you read this
You do not see me smile.
But I am laughing at you
Because you take me so seriously.
(Can it be that Timaeus is spoofing us.)

Bohemia, Bohemia!
Where art thou, Bohemia
Long have I sought thee,
But never have caught thee.
Thou faithless, perverse jade.

Bohemia, Bohemia.
Where art thou, Bohemia?
My heart still will cry away,
But no longer I'll seek thee,
My soul's grown afraid.

Tigers Won't Trade Veach To Yankees

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25.—"They have been smoking hop in New York to think we would trade Bob Veach for any substitute infielder they have," declared "Ty" Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, when asked about a report that his heavy-hitting outfielder would be traded to the Yankees for some infield material.

"Bob Veach is a ball player. If we have to sacrifice him we will get a ball player in return, you may be sure of that. Imagine giving a .350 hitter and an excellent outfielder for a 'rookie' or a substitute! We have never offered Veach in any kind of trade, and I don't believe we will get a chance to trade him this Winter for anything we want."

And "Ty" will play no "long shots" next year—at least not in the Tiger infield.

"We will not try minor league kids on our infield," said the Detroit manager. "The men who make these positions must be experienced and must already have made good in fast company. I have every hope of landing two or three capable infielders during the winter, but what they will cost us I don't know."

Detroit pitchers will not be so soft for the American league sluggers next year, "Ty" believes.

"Our pitchers will be better next year. Those who are on the Coast are taking great care of themselves, and they all look great. They will be improved next season and this fellow Johnson from the Pacific Coast League, is going to be a wonder."

CHINESE CHILDREN ARE INTERESTED IN CONFERENCE

(By International News Service)

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 25.—Strange as it may seem, the children who live in the Chinkiang orphanage are keenly interested in the movements of the conference and of the men from the Southern Government who are in Washington.

Eleven dollars, saved from fasting three days, has been donated to the managing editor of the Shun Pao, a local Chinese daily, as a contribution toward the propaganda expenses of Dr. David Z. T. Yui and Dr. Monlin Tsiang during their stay in Washington by these children.

A note accompanied the money, which stated that the children were contributing their mite toward the cause of world peace and the establishment of a real democracy for the people in China.

Few Irish Illegitimates

DUBLIN, Dec. 25.—Ireland has the lowest number of illegitimate children in the world. The total of children born out of wedlock is only 2.8 per thousand.

Perseverance is persistency in progress; obstinacy is persistency in paralysis.

MICHIGAN TO HAVE HUMANE NEW PRISON SYSTEM

(By International News Service)

DETROIT, Dec. 25.—Overcrowding of Michigan prisons makes it impossible to extend to their inmates many privileges they otherwise would have, but many flagrant abuses have been corrected, and plans to give Michigan the most enlightened, humane and scientific prison system in the United States already are being put into effect, Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck has announced.

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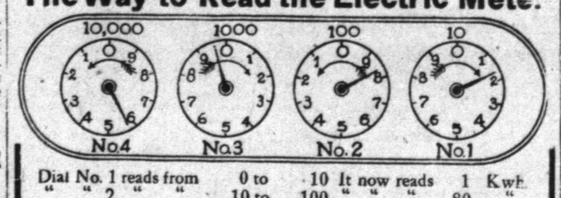
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