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FIGHT OVER TARIFF BILL IN PROSPECT

Senate Will Resume Today After Christmas Recess and Opening Clash Expected on Fordney Measure.

Democrats Plan Strong Line Against Adoption But Republicans Hope to Put It Over.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Congress will reassemble tomorrow after a brief Christmas week-end, but the holiday spirit seems to prevail with little important business planned until the new year. Many senators and representatives will not return to Washington until next week and by unwritten agreement several hearings and other affairs will go over.

The opening clash in the senate on the majority tariff bill which was presented last week was expected tomorrow. Blocked by the democrats last week, the republicans plan for tomorrow another effort to refer the measure to finance committees. Notices accompanied Christmas greetings to all republican senators from Senator Curtis of Kansas, republican whip, urging a solid republican phalanx tomorrow to vote the tariff measure into the committee.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi and other democrats opposing the bill plan to use every parliamentary tactic in their power in a play for time. They do not hope to prevent ultimate committee reference, however, the prospects are that there will be a much more solid democratic line-up against tariff legislation than the house and republican leaders accordingly plan to forego formal hearings before the committee and hasten action in the other ways.

The majority leaders concede privately that interminable debate in the senate is in prospect and see slight possibility of obtaining the necessary two-thirds vote to invoke cloture.

Secretary Houston of the treasury department will resume his statement regarding national finances tomorrow before the finance committee. The secretary has been asked especially for specific advice regarding the bill for increased compensation to former service men.

Further hearings in the coal investigation of the reconstruction committee headed by Senator Calder, republican of New York, may be held this week, but this investigation which was suspended for the holidays, may go over until next week.

The house tomorrow will consider minor bills and during the week expects to begin consideration of its second regular appropriation bill, the sundry sivil budget.

Cork Examiner Office Raided; Plant Smashed

CORK, Dec. 26.—Thirty armed and masked raiders invaded the offices of the Cork Examiner Christmas Eve, broke the machinery with hammers, wrecked parts of the building with explosives, and set fire to the property. They escaped before the arrival of the police. The fire was extinguished but the other damage was very extensive.

The raiders, who were civilian clothing, said they were acting under "order of the Irish republic."

Davis Cup Play Begins Tuesday

By Associated Press.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Dec. 26.—William T. Tilden, 2nd., of Philadelphia, the world's singles tennis champion, and and William M. Johnston of California, formerly champion of the United States, will represent the American team and Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, former world's champion, and Norman E. Brooks, also of Australia, and former British champion, will represent Australia in challenge rounds of play for the Davis cup December 28.

The WEATHER NEWS

COLDER

West Texas: Monday fair, colder; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature in the Panhandle.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL IS "EXPERT LOAFER."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Here is one man who announces himself an "expert loafer"—and it is Vice President Marshall.

The vice president made this confession at the annual banquet of the Monday Evening club here: "I am the most expert loafer in America, and also preside over a body of experts."

RAILWAYS NOT TO SEEK RATE RAISE IN 1921

Chairman of Association of Railroad Executives Declares Owners Will Not Ask Increases

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—American railroads are completing a record year and have no intentions of asking for another increase in rate, Thomas Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives, declared tonight in a statement reviewing the railroad situation for 1920.

The year just ending, Chairman Cuyler asserted, saw American railroads placed again under private operation and under such direction saw them move a larger gross tonnage than ever before and also established new records in the amount of transportation gotten out of each car. These records, Mr. Cuyler added, were not achieved by the railroads alone, but with the aid of shippers in unloading cars and with "the day and night, rain or shine, work of hundreds of thousands of employes."

The achievements of the railroad companies since return of their line to private operation last March 1, were set fourth by Chairman Cuyler as follows:

Increased the average load per per freight car per day 6.3 miles; from 22.3 to 28.6 miles.

"Increase dthe average load per day 1.7 tons—from 28.3 to 30 tons.

"Made substantial reduction in the number of unserviceable locomotives.

"Reduced the accumulation of loaded but moved freight cars from 103,327 on March 1 to 21,991 on December 3, of which only 6,386 were detained because of the inability of the railroads to move them.

"Relocated approximately 160,000 box cars from the east to the west for the movement of farm products.

"Relocated approximately 180,000 open top cars from the west to the east to keep up the production of coal.

"Moved the third highest coal production in the history of the country.

"Spent over $500,000,000 extra on improvement of the bridges, cars, 1,500 new locomotives and 1,000 new passenger cars.

"Begun reconstruction of thousands of old cars."

Will Hays to Talk 'Cabinet' With Harding

By Associated Press.

MARION, Dec. 26.—Questions of foreign relations and an association of nations will give to domestic discussions at the home of President-Elect Harding here this week. Among those with whom Senator Harding will discuss domestic problems are a number of senate and house leaders. Days on which they will be in Marion have not been announced.

The list includes Senator Porter McCumber of North Dakota, one of the ranking members of the senate finance committee; Representative J. W. Good of Iowa, chairman of the house appropriation committee; Representative Frank Mondell of Wyoming, majority leader in the house, and Representative Daniel R. Anthony of Kansas, member of the house military committee.

Cabinet selections are also expected to be discussed in the proposed conference with Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee.

Crown Forces Kill Irishmen

DUBLIN, Dec. 26.—Two men who fired on the crown forces today at Tralee were shot dead by the military when they tried to escape. They had revolvers and "dum dum" bullets in their possession.

REICHSTAG MEMBER DIES IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Carl Rudolph Leigne, president of the German Federation of Trades Union and socialist member of the Reichstag, died here this morning. He was prominent in political and labor circles for many years.

FIUME FALL IS EXPECTED AT ANY HOUR

General Caviglia Draws Net Tighter About D'Annunzio's Forces Occupying City.

Poet's Aviation Field Captured By Regular Italian Soldiers and Outskirts of City Taken

By Associated Press.

TRIESTE, Dec. 26.—Italian regulars have reached the factories on the edge of Fiume and are closing in gradually on the D'Annunzio stronghold. It is expected Fiume will be taken tonight or tomorrow morning.

NO FIGHTING REQUIRED.

UDINE, Italy, Dec. 26.—General Caviglia's regular Italian forces advanced two kilometers this morning without firing a shot in a combined land and naval movement to close in on Gabriele D'Annunzio, the insurgent leader in Fiume, whose men retired.

The Fiume triangle now is cut off and the poet's aviation field has been captured.

The plan of General Caviglia is gradually to tighten his grip on Fiume until D'Annunzio is reduced to helplessness, Caviglia's men advanced today in the north, cutting off the top of the triangle of which Fiume is formed and occupied Grobnico, San Croceand San Mattia. The aviation field captured is at Grobnico. The D'Annunzio troops evacuated these points without offering the slightest resistance.

At points on shore northward, the D'Annunzio line gave way and the regulars advanced half a kilometer. It was a simultaneous movement from three sides.

The movement in the direction of Udine was affected by an overwhelming body of troops which advanced on the single line of D'Annunzio legionnaires. The advance was accomplished principally by Alpini, who occupied the highland covering the rugged territory to the rear of Fiume, occupied two ranges of hills. Toward the sea the regulars' line is held by royalty guards and carbineers.

German Foreign Trade Suffers Chamber Reports

HAMBURG, Dec. 26.—Germany's foreign trade relations, which in 1919, gave some promise of gradual improvement, suffered during during 1920, the Hamburg chamber of commerce says in its annual report which is to be published tomorrow. Without revision of the Versailles treaty, the chamber says, it will be impossible for Germany to arrive at her normal economic and political condition.

The report advises against acceptance of foreign credits by the Germans, "unless the stipulations for paying back the loans are clearly prepared."

German commerce with South American countries is reported to be virtually at a standstill. The effect of the American black list on German products is seen in the neutral countries of South America, where, according to the report, German firms are finding it almost impossible to resume business.

Gotham Bank To Establish German House

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 26.—The Mercantile Bank of New York has purchased a building in the business section of Hamburg and will open a branch here the middle of January. It also will represent the Guaranty Trust of New York.

The National City Bank of New York is said to have sent a representative to study conditions and will probably open a branch here about the middle of February.

MEXICAN BANDIT MAKING BRICKS

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 26.—General Perdo Zamora, the reformed bandit, now with General Francisco Villa, who has also turned over a new leaf, at least for a time, is reported to be making adobe brick at the Canutilla hacienda in the State of Durango.

The story of Zamora's honest toil was brought to Mexico City by Colonel Luis Alvarez Gayou, on his arrival from Durango.

According to Colonel Gayou, Zamora is interested in his work as brickmaker for the hacienda and wants nothing better.

HUSBAND OF TWO YEARS PROVES TO BE WOMAN, WIFE NOW ASSERTS

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 26.—Dorothy Dunkleman, forty, of Melvin, Ia., alleges that on February 6, 1918, she was "married" to "Clifton Re Vere," and lived with her "husband" until recently without suspecting at any time that the "man" she married was a woman. This remarkable quasi-sextual romance was shattered recently, when Sioux City police arrested the supposed husband and O. D. Church, mail sorter at the Sioux City postoffice, and known in the "Re Vere" home as "Mr. Re Vere's" brother. The couple confessed, police say, under grilling, to being in reality, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Church, husband and wife.

Mrs. Church, whose maiden name was Agnes Pearseall, was reared at Center Point, Ia. She has written several books, one of them, "The Garden of Faith," based on early experiences in her girlhood home. She is said to have often worn male attire as a girl, and her relatives declare she has entered on this escapade, they believe, to secure "color" for another novel.

It was through a novel written by Miss Dunkleman that the strange "romance" started. An advertisement for $400 to aid in securing the publication of the book attracted the atention of Mr. and Mrs. Church and a meeting "courtship" and "wedding" followed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Church were placed in the county jail here in default of $5,000 bonds. Mrs. Church is reported to be acting strangely. An insanity defense is hinted. The fact that Miss Dunkleman's father is reputed wealthy (her mother being dead) is the accepted reason for the strange venture on the part of the Churches.



DOROTHY DUNKLEMAN.

Mrs. Church is a small, angular woman, giving her age as thirty-eight years. She has a heavy, rather husky voice.

The Churches deny any deception or intent to defraud.

"America's Crime Wave Reaction Following War"—Detective Burns

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.—"America's crime wave is a reaction from war," according to William J. Burns, head of the Burns Detective Agency, New York city. Burns came to Columbus to spend Christmas with relatives.

"This crime wave is manifest in all countries that engaged in the war and is a chronological rather than a racial, or biological, outeropping of criminality," Burns continued.

"I think this so-called crime wave will continue through the winter. "Thousands of men, displaced by military service, the tenor of their ways disturbed, have resorted to crime as a means of gaining their living. We must bear with it. It has been thus since the time of the Romans."

Attorneys For Clara Arrange Hearing Date

By Associated Press.

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 26.—Matter pertaining to the defense of Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, at liberty under $12,000 bond here on a charge of having killed Jake L. Hamon, republican national committeeman, were discussed at a conference today, between Mrs. Hamon and her attorneys.

The conference continued four hours and according to the attorney, every question concerning the case was gone into.

Mrs. Hanlon came here from Wilson, Okla., 30 miles away, where she is visiting at the home of relatives, returning to Wilson late today.

The attorneys present included J. H. Mathers and C. A. Coakley of Ardmore, and W. T. McLean and W. T. McLean, Jr., of Fort Worth.

At the conclusion of the conference Mr. McLean expressed the belief that the trial probably would not take place until aftr January 17, explaining that his court docket at Fort Worth would prevent him assisting in the case before that time.

The Fort Worth attorneys left for home this evening.

Peace Meeting Ends in Death Of 2 Officers

BUDAPEST, Dec. 26.—During a meeting of the commission appointed to delimit the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier a quarrel broke out and a Bulgarian colonel killed the Serbian general who presided says a Sofia dispatch today. The colonel then committed suicide.

Offers Bill To Provide Warehouses

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26.—An appropriation of $2,000,000 to establish a state system of bonded warehouse for storing farm products will be asked of the Oklahoma legislators, it was announced here by the committee who was in session last week drafting a warehouse bill.

Mistaken For Thief, Pastor Is Beaten Up

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 26.—Mistaken for a thief as he was hurrying to his church with communion cups under his arm, Rev. Harry G. Miley, pastor of St. Paul's English Evangelical church, was stopped and badly beaten by a crowd today. The minister was knocked down twice and kicked by a member of the crowds before he could make his identity known. He walked to the church after being liberated.

Rev. Miley's face was cut and he was badly bruised.

Permits For Water Power Are Requested

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Applications for permits looking toward the development of more than 12,000,000 horse-power, sufficient to supply 20 cities the size of Chicago, has been filed under the federal water power act with the federal power commission to December 18, the commission announced today.

Completion of the plans as shown in the applications, the commission's estimate, will advance water power in the United States by more than 40 per cent and cost $120,000,000.

Phi Delta Theta To Meet Tuesday

By Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 16.—The thirty-fifth biennial convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, one of the largest and oldest of the Greek letter college fraternities will be held here beginning Tuesday morning and continue throughout Friday.

Judge Price Gilbert of the Georgia supreme court, will preside.

Boy Killed By Bomb Explosion

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—One boy was killed and several others injured by the explosion of a bomb in Brooklyn this evening. The police report the boy found the bomb and the explosion occured soon after they picked it up.

LYNCH NEGRO FOR KILLING ARKANSAS COP

Black Taken From Jail and Hanged After He Admits Shooting Policeman in Raid

Mob of 400 Quiet and Orderly as It Demands Prisoner Be Released for Immediate Vengeance

By Associated Press.

JONESBORO, ARK., Dec. 26.—Wade Thomas, the negro who last night shot and killed Elmer Ragland, a policeman, during a raid on a dice game here, was taken from the jail here tonight by a mob of about 400 citizens and, after being paraded through the business streets of the town, was hung to a telegraph pole near the scene of his crime. The body was then riddled with bullets.

Thomas, the negro lynched, was arrested early this morning at Hoxie, Ark., and was brought to the jail here. Arrangements had been made to call a special session of the grand jury on Monday to handle the case promptly.

The mob went at its work quietly, the leaders demanding admission from the jailer, who, after urging that the law be allowed to take its course, turned over the keys. Thomas was taken from his cell and with a rope around his neck was paraded for several blocks through the central part of town, the 400 or more members of the mob following quietly. The rope was finally thrown over the cross arm of a telegraph pole and after the negro was apparently dead the body was riddled with bullets.

The mob immediately dispersed and the town is quiet tonight. A number of other negroes held in the jail in connection with the shooting of Ragland were not molested.

Before being taken from the jail, Thomas admitted shooting the policeman, but claimed self defense, as the officer was firing at him, he said.

Youth Admits Starting Many Costly Fires

By Associated Press.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 26.—Albert Smith, aged 19 years, of Fairhope, son of a real estate operator, under arrest here in connection with many mysterious fires during the past several months, in which more than $1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed, today accompanied state troopers in an automobile to the scenes of 13 of the fires. Fayette county authorities said he admitted having started all of them.

Tomorrow the authorities say, they will conduct an investigation of his mental condition.

Boy Is Killed By Explosion Of Loaded Pipe

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—One boy was killed and two wounded by the explosion of a piece of loaded gas pipe in the Brooklyn home of Herbert Brann, 16 years old, who said he found the pipe while on a hunting trip near Bergen Beach a week ago.

Twelve Escape From Arkansas Convict Farm

By Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 26.—Twelve white prisoners escaped tonight from the state convict farm at Tucker. Among them is Yates Standridge, whose five previous escapes from the farm make him the best known convict in Arkansas.

He is believed to have been the leader in the present delivery. Two of the men were captured soon after the escape but the other ten are at large.

TRIPLE LINDEN TREE IS TEDDY'S DELIGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The American Forestry Association announced that "Teddy's Delight," a linden tree named for Theodore Roosevelt by Dr. F. H. Wisewell, of Phelps N. Y., had been nominated for a place in the Hall of Fame for Trees which the association is compiling of all trees with a history. The tree is a "triplet" in that it shows three perfectly-formed trees from one root base. "The Colonel was delighted with triplets in the animal kingdom," says Dr. Wisewell in making the nomination, "so we named the tree for him while he was still alive.

Killed When Train Strikes His Automobile

By Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, S. C. Dec. 26.—Walter M. Scott, Greenville county judge of probate was instantly killed and his brother, William Henry Scott of Oklahoma was seriously injured today when an automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Augusta road ten miles below Greenville.

ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF PISTOL FATAL

Iva L. Kerr, Katy Railroad Cashier, Killed When Pistol Drops From Pocket and Goes Off.

Iva L. Kerr, aged 22 years, assistant cashier of the local freight office of the M. K. & T railroad, accidentally shot and killed himself Sunday afternoon near the Thornberry bridge on the Petrolia road. He was out in an automobile with his brother, Herbert, a cousin, Addie Carter, and a younger sister, Lillie Kerr, when the fatal accident occurred.

The other occupants of the machine were several hundred feet from the automobile when the shot was fired. They had gotten out of the machine and Mr. Kerr had driven a short distance to park the car. Attracted by the report of the shot other members of the party saw the victim standing on the ground, leaning against the car. He called for help and fell to the ground.

A .45 revolver was lying on the ground near the victim when others came to his assistance. The shot passed through his overcoat, striking the body below the lung and lodging near the heart.

Still conscious he was placed in the automobile and a start made for this city, a distance of 12 miles. Tire trouble caused a delay and he was not gotten to this city until aid was given by another machine. He sank into unconsciousness and died before arriving at a local nospital.

It is believed by his brother that the revolver fell out of the victim's pocket just as he got out of the machine and was accidentally discharged. The brothers were in the habit of carrying the revolver in the machine when out riding, according to relatives.

Mr. Kerr lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kerr, at 407 Scott street. He had been employed by the M. K. & T. railroad for some time and was well known in local railroad circles. In addition to his parents he is survived by three brothers, Herbert, Morgan and Wallace and two younger sisters. Other relatives also reside in the city.

The body is being held at the parlors of the O. W. Hines Undertaking company, pending funeral arrangements.

Train Robbed In Suburb of Kansas City

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—A Missouri, Pacific mail train is reported to have been held up and robbed at Leeds, an industrial suburb of Kansas City late tonight. Police have gone to the scene. A police report was that the train was bound for Wichita, Kan.

Leeds was a scene of a train hold up about a year ago.

Caruso Is Ill With Pleurisy

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Enrico Caruso, tenor, is suffering from an attack of pleurisy, the Metropolitan opera house management announced tonight. He is under the care of five physicians, who issued a statement that the attack "is a painful, though not serious character and will necessitate his being confined to his room for a period."

Bruno Zirato, the tenor's secretary declared Caruso complained of a sharp pain in his side on Christmas afternoon and was restless that night. He was reported to be resting easier tonight, and one of his physicians expressed the opinion that, barring unforseen complications, he would be able to return to the stage in two or three weeks.

Caruso was slightly injured several days ago in a fall in the Metropolitan opera house stage and a few days later burst a small blood vessel in his throat while singing at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn.

FAMOUS GANG LEADER SHOT IN NEW YORK

Head of Notorious Band of Murderers and Thieves Found Dead Near His Home

Recently Had Citizenship Restored to Him As Reward for Heroic Service In War

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—"Monk" Eastman, once a leader of a notorious gang that terrorized the lower east side, a convicted felon but restored to citizenship as a reward for heroism as a soldier in the war, was killed early today by "someone unknown."

Eastman's body, bearing five bullet wounds, was found by a policeman at the corner of Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue, nearby on the steps of a subway entrance lay a revolver with five empty shells. In the dead man's pockets were $140, a watch and chain and a Christmas card. The presence of the valuables indicate to the police that the killing of Eastman was probably not part of the prevailing crime wave but the work of a vendetta.

Eastman, whose right name was Williams Delaney, had a youthful career that was lurid even for underworld annals.

The son wealthy and indulgent parents, he chose as his companions the gangsters of the one-time "toughest" district in New York, near Fourteenth street and Third avenue — only a block from where he was killed.

A dozen years ago the "Monk Eastman" gang was composed of gunmen, burglars and drug addicts, and the police claimed to have traced a score of murder mysteries to the zone in which the gangster operated. Their leader, however, served terms for lesser crimes—burglary, smuggling of narcotics and disposing of stolen goods.

The last time Eastman appeared on police records was in 1915, when he was arrested, pleaded guilty to robbery and was sentenced to two years in prison. On his release in October, 1917, he enlisted in the army as a doughboy in the 16th infantry of the 27th division. He then was 45 years old.

After the war he was honorably discharged, but lacked the rights of citizenship because he had been convicted of a felony. Governor Smith, in restoring the soldier's civic status, acted on the recommendations of the regiment's officers.

Christmas Tree Fire Destroys Apartment House

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A blazing Christmas tree started a spectacular fire tonight which destroyed a large south side flat building, made 12 families homeless and resulted in several rescues by firemen which thrilled several thousand spectators.

The loss was estimated at $40,000.

Gun Discharges, Wounding Farmer

Elmer Faver, farmer living near Newport, Clay county, was brought to the Wichita General hospital at an early hour Sunday morning suffering from a gun shot wound caused by the accidental discharge of a gun Saturday afternoon.

The shot struck Faver on the left arm near the shoulder inflicting a severe wound. The bone of the arm was not broken and his condition was reported as satisfactory at the hospital at a late hour Sunday night.

The accident occurred while Faver and others had gone hunting following a Christmas dinner Saturday. The party was in an automobile when the gun was discharged. His wife and other members of his family accompanied him here Saturday night.

Bomb Shakes Montana City

By Associated Press.

MONTESANO, Wash., Dec. [illegible]. Investigation by county au[illegible] today failed to clear up th[illegible] connected with an explo[illegible] shook the town of [illegible] night. The finding o[illegible] at the scene of th[illegible] cant lot near [illegible] station is belie[illegible] indicate that an [illegible] but the object of [illegible] a mystery.

SUCCESSFUL LIFE HAS ITS GUIDING STAR

"A successful life always has its quest and all great enthusiasms must have a guiding star," said Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at his morning sermon Sunday. "An aimless life is a failure." The pastor took for his text Matthew, second chapter, eleventh verse: "And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with his mother."

"Great truths often lie beneath a few words," said Dr. Grafton, referring to the text, "and the words of the text are pregnant with great meaning." The pastor gave a brief history of the perilous journey made by the wise men before they reached the end of their quest, the birthplace of the Christ child.

Comparing the quest of the wise men, rewarded after three months of weary travel and fruitless search to the problems of every day living at the present time, the pastor declared.

"The king of kings will bring to you that for which you seek. If you are seeking fellowship he will give you fellowship with your fellowman; if you desire light He is the light that lighteth the world; if you desire power to live, the object of your quest will be given to you through the church of God."

"When the wise men come the scriptures tell us that they saw the child and his mother," concluded the pastor in contrasting the manner in which the scriptures told of the visit and the common interpretation today of the words of the divine writer. "The scriptures tell us that they saw the child and its mother and yet all modern pictures that we have of the Christ child are entitled the 'Madonna and the Christ child,' or with some other title with the mother placed first. It is nothing short of blasphemy to place the mother before the child. Mary, the mother, cannot possibly take supremacy over the Christ and by placing the child before the mother the divine writer makes recognition of this fact."

"The beautiful thing about it all is that Christ exalted motherhood. His teachings glorified motherhood. Before Christ's coming woman was a chattel, degraded, a slave in many cases to be sold, but with the coming of Christ, she was enthroned in the hearts of the Christian world. The Christ, whose birthday we are now celebrating, made possible the present conception of womanhood in which in every sense she is the equal of man."

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Declines of the last week sent the price of cotton to new low levels for the season but toward the end there was evidences that the market was gaining good recuperative power and there were periods during which substantial reactions occured. Liquidation of large contracts, hedge selling on a large scale and offerings for short accounts and tenders were unfavorably impressed by the breaks in the stock market and the unfavorable tone from abroad were responsible for the wide breaks.

January closed at $13.62 and July at $14.20. Contracts closed 53 to 68 points lower.

This week the market is bound to be influenced more or less by the holidays and most market circulars of this last week-end reflected the opinion that trading would probably slow down somewhat.

The keynote of many market letters was that after the first of the year better things might be expected and it was plain that many traders, especially with bullish leanings, were holding off until the new year.

WEEKLY DRY GOODS REVIEW.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Cotton goods became quieter at the end of last week on the eve of the holidays. Substantial quantities of goods have been ordered on "memorandum" and they will be charted before end of the year at revised prices. Further prices were named on wide sheetings, the higher grades being quoted on a basis of 35 cents for 10 X-4 bleached, the later grades on a basis of 50 cents. Discounts are given that provide for the higher costs of doing business among the jobbers.

Some lines of colored goods have been revised, but price on most of these will be named next week, at which time new gingham goods are announced. Wage reductions are bringing goods to the level of December, 1919. Yarns have again been revised downward on carded numbers.

BUYING BRICKS FOR ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Thousands of little cardboard red bricks have been sent broadcast by the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association in its appeal to raise funds to restore the birthplace of the late Theodore Roosevelt at 28 East Twentieth street, with much of its original furnishings. In support of the unique idea each person who receives one of the bricks is asked to sign it and return it with one dollar to the association. All of the bricks containing the names of the contributors will be laid in the cornerstone of Roosevelt House, which will be laid January 6, 1921. It is expected that this novel plan for raising the fund will meet with complete success, for thousands who revere the memory of Theodore Roosevelt are willing a brick" for Roosevelt.

furnish your clothes we make them. See Spitz, tailor and [illegible]. Over.—Adv.

WINS BEAUTY CONTEST



JUSTINE JOHNSON.

Justine Johnson, noted actress, is one of the American beauties whom Paul Helleu, famous French artist, has asked to pose for him during his stay in the United States. Miss Johnson won the thousand-dollar prize in a beauty contest in California some time ago. She is one of the most striking women on the stage. Helleu is famous for his drawings of beautiful women.

ENGLISH LIBERALS VIEW WITH SMILES "PUSSYFOOT SUNDAY" AGITATION IN UNITED STATES

John Bull Thinks His Cousin Sam Took His Laying Down on Liquor Question and That There Will Be No End to Surrender of American Liberties; Each More Humiliating.

LONDON, Dec. 26. — Americans always have been regarded in Europe as having made the trip over on the Mayflower, and as having failed, during three centuries, to overcome the Puritan tendencies they took with them on that historical voyage.

Not even the sometimes extensive antics of wealthy Americans on a holiday, in the West End, or in Paris, has wiped out the impression that Americans as a class are "Puritans" and "idealists."

And now Britain, for one, is sure it was true all along.

For news of what is here branded as the "Pussyfoot Sunday" movement comes over the cables and bids fair to give the smart weeklies and music halls new ideas for merriment for many weeks.

We "Heard Them Laugh."

Convention-bound as it is, England prides itself on the recognition of the liberty of the individual. The much mooted "liberty of the individual" isn't always a tangible quantity in eyes of the foreigner. But they're sure they have it here, and generally John Bull is greatly amused at the predicament he thinks Cousin Sam has got himself into with the "pussyfoot" in his earlier and liquid form.

There'll be no end to his meddling. That about expresses the English view: And the Englishman, though as likely as not he cannot play tennis in his own neighborhood, tennis club of a Sunday himself, forgets that he's in a way embargoed on the day of rest, and he hoots his derision of the American who may have to consent to curtailment of his Sunday liberty.

So John Bull thinks Cousin Sam took his laying down on the liquor question, and he chuckles and will have you believe that the inevitable consequence of the first surrender will be many more, each more humiliating.

"The appetiee of tyranny grows with feeding," says the Pall Mall Gazette, anent the anti-saloon league's jump into the Puritan Sunday campaign.

"It only shows that democracy and liberty need not necessarily mean the same thing."

England Is Awake.

And, of course, the lesson must be brought home to England and applied to its present "pussyfoot" issue, which is as yet merely a wet issue. For instance, the Evening News:

"If it (the Lord's Day Alliance) has its way a stern policeman with a club or revolver will hold up the Sunday motorist to discover what are his reasons for daring to be abroad on the day of rest, while the Sunday golfer will probably be executed on the spot and buried at the tenth hole.

"In this country we are beginning at last to free ourselves from the old Puritan toils which forbade innocent recreation on Sunday. But pussyfootism is amongst us, and the campaign to deprive us of our glass of beer may be, for all we know, a preliminary to making us the slaves of a set of dull and relentless fanatics."

Discuss Puritan Plea.

The Daily Telegraph discusses the issue roundly in a half column of close type, including for British consumption early analogies from the early American colonial days. These Pilgrim fathers, says the Daily Telegraph, once tried the captain and crew of a slave trader for raiding a village on the Sabbath in far-off Africa. But the Telegraph doubts whether the two American reform organizations will be able to "put it over."

The immediate effect of the wholesale discussion of the Puritan Sunday movement in America will be a setback for the prohibitionists of Britain. Ridicule of the past only served to advertise them and their aims. But the linking of prohibition with a movement for further restriction of personal liberties is bound, so far as Britain is concerned, to weaken the cause of prohibition.

"FIREBUG" ADMITS APPLYING TORCH

(By International News Service.)

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 26.—The reign of terror from the "firebug" who started nearly a score of mysterious fires in Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland counties in this state is believed to be over. Frank Koma, alias Frank Smith, alias Walter Bucloskey, a Russian Pole, has confessed to the police that it was he who applied the torch to buildings, dwellings and even hotels during the last three months. Koma is now lodged in the Fayette county jail pending proceedings for a lunacy commission to inquire into the prisoner's mental condition.

Grilled for more than 30 hours, Koma admitted that he set the fires which terrorized this section of Pennsylvania. He said that his father, who is dead, appeared to him in his dreams and commanded him to start the fires. "I had to do the jobs," he said over and over again. "I was under orders."

Police officials believe that Koma is a pyromaniac of a pronounced type, for investigation into the many fires he is charged with staring has revealed no motive whatever for the reckless destruction of property.

New Educational Institution.

BERKELEY, Dec. 26.—An educational institution modeled after the famous school of Pythagoras at Cretona, Italy, is being organized by the Tamalcraft house. The organization is to have as its fundamental studies music, mysticism and statecraft. It is the intention to interest the large and most substantial occult organizations in the vicinity of San Francisco bay. It is declared that teachers of distinction from various parts of the world are being negotiated with for membership on the faculty.

DR. BURMA TO PRESIDE OVER CHURCH MEET

Dr. John H. Burma, president of Trinity University at Waxahacaie has been secured to take charge of a week's special meeting to be held at the First Presbyterian church according to an announcement made Sunday by Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the church. The services will commence on Sunday, January 9th and continue through the following Sunday.

Dr. Burma has spoken here on several occasions having dedicated the present church on Tenth street several years ago. The meetings will be similar to those of former years according to the announcement of Dr. Grafton.

"I think we are very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Burma for the special meetings" Dr. Grafton stated Sunday, "I consider him one of the finest preachers in the Presbyterian church in Texas. He is a thinker of first rank and an eloquent speaker."

Speakers Named For Ad League Luncheon Today

John S. Mabry, manager of the Wichita Great Western Underwriters, Judge Guy Rogers and A. C. Easley will be the speakers at the noon day luncheon of the Wichita Falls Ad Club today. The luncheon according to the announcement of Charles A. Kleinman, chairman of th program committee, will start promptly at 12 o'clock at the mezzanine dining room of the Kemp hotel.

Louis Pink will preside at the meeting. William Strickland is scheduled for several musical numbers. An invitation is extended to all local residents to attend.

FOUNTAIN VENUS ON THE RETIRED LIST

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Venus, maid of the Public Garden mist, is missing.

They have sent her to the Old Ladies' home, or, more strictly speaking, the Society for the Preservations of New England Antiques.

Garbed in the "altogether," the marble beauty of Venus adorned a fountain opposite the Commonwealth avenue entrance to the gardens.

Since 1861 she has endured the rigors of the New England climate and the icy water which descended in sprays upon her.

Treatment of this kind is likely to mar seriously the beauty of any lady, and Venus is "all broken up" about it. First she parted with an arm, then another. And now her bathing days are at an end.

FOREST RANGERS SPOT GAME LAW VIOLATION

FORT COLLINS, Col., Dec. 26.—Colorado's open season on deer lasts only four days, in October, but forest rangers, peering through a surveyor's glass, saw a party of several miles distant strapping a deer to a saddle horse in November.

After two days' trailing, Charles Thomas, rancher, was arrested, pleaded guilty to killing the deer and paid a fine of $120.

EXPORT INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Increase of 24 per cent in American exports to Spain from 1914 to 1919 is noted in a report on the "growing independence of the Spanish market" made public today by the department of commerce.

STEAMSHIP IN DISTRESS

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—The American steamship Atlanta of Texas, from Bremen for Galveston, Texas, reported by wireless today that her supply of fuel oil was not sufficient to take her to her destination through a heavy westerly gale. The message said the vessel could probably reach Boston and asked whether oil could be obtaind here. She is 16 days out from Bremen.

INCREASES CAPITAL.

By Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Dec. 26.—The German-Costa Rica steamship line has increased its capital twenty millions marks. A great many of the new shares have been purchased by the American line, the North German Lloyd and Hugo Stinnes, the German capitalists.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon H. U. McManus by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Eighty-ninth District court of Wichita county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in January A. D. 1921, the same being the third day of January A. D. 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the thirtieth day of November A. D. 1920 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 9647-C wherein, Mrs. Mamie McManus is Plaintiff and H. U. McManus is defendant and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were married on Aug. 6, 1918, and lived together until Oct. 16, 1919; that plaintiff was guilty of the cruel and harsh treatment in that he could curse and abuse plaintiff and keep company with other women; he admitted that he had been guilty of adulterous conduct. Wherefore plaintiff prays for custody of minor child, Elmer Lane McManus, for judgment for divorce, cost of suit, etc. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the third day of December A. D. 1920.

A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By BONNIE ANDERSON, Deputy

STORK DELIVERED THESE BABES ON HIGH SEAS



Dr. Robert H. Bolling, left, with Susquehanna Bolling Kohlburg and Dr. David Maeth holding Baby Morton Bevan Wollen.

The stork managed to find the liner Susquehanna when it was five days out from Bremen and as a result the ship's doctors had their hands full. They were photographed with the babies they brought into the world as the liner docked in New York. One little miss was named after the boat and her doctor in honor of the strange arrival. She is Susquehanna Bolling Kohlburg, shown on the left with Dr. Robert H. Bolling. Dr. Maeth is holding baby Morton Bevan Wollen.

OLD SPANISH MISSIONS ALONG EL CAMINO REAL IN CALIFORNIA ARE TO BE REVIVED

Famous Landmarks of First Civilization in Golden West Built by Spaniards Over Century Ago Which Have Fallen Into Decay and Ruin, Will Be Restored Along Noted Road.

BY EDWARD J. CROSBY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. —The missions of California, famed in the history of civilization in the great West, and which sprang into existence nearly three centuries ago when zealous missionaries toiled northward over El Camino Real—the King's Highway—are to be revived.

The twenty-one missions now decaying and in ruins, which lie along the highway from San Diego to Sonoma will be brought back to life through the activities of the California Mission Restoration association, which is now instituting a movement toculminate only when the last mission has been restored in its ancient picturesque splendor.

Father Raymond M. Mestres, Spanish diocesan padre, who has devoted 29 years of study to the Spanish missions of California and to actual work in these historic places, is in full charge of the restorative work under way. Leading the movement and furnishing aid are Herbert C. Hoover, Luther Burbank, John G. Mott, Harry Chandler, Mrs. Florence Porter, Juan Camarilla, R. M. Tobin, Charles Templeton Crocker, Mrs Eleanor Martin and other prominent Californians. Complete ecclesiastical authority has been given to the association for whatever restoration construction the Spanish mission architectural authorities recommend. Title to all the mission properties is held ecclesiastically.

Thus are the distinguishing marks in the beginning of civilization in the western half of the continent to be made permanent for posterity. Each of the 21 missions in the long, but unwavering chain is to be reconstructed and rebuilt as it was when first completed by the tireless Franciscan fathers and the Indians whom they civilized.

For years the missions of California have been the topic of historical discussion, and the food for the decaying ravages of time. At different periods attempts have been made to restore some of them; but these have been more or less desultory and there have been no permanent results. The latest movement, successfully conceived and launched, will carry the work through to the end, which will be when the missions of El Camino Real are again alive.

Built Over Century Ago.

The 21 missions were built between the years 1769 and 1823, along a trail over 400 miles long. That trail, or El Camino Real, as it was known, is still existent—it is the highway from San Francisco to San Diego. But in the eighteenth century it was a burro path, a rude, almost unrecognizable tracing on the ground. Today it is surfaced with asphalt and where the jogging burros plodded with their sacks of supplies to distant missionaries, new powerful automobiles and trucks dash along on rubbered wheels. El Camino Real is still the highway.

Civilization dawned for California and for the great west on July 1, 1769, when the four forces of the pioneering Spaniards, met at San Diego and celebrated their successful undertaking. No sooner were the congratulations completed than the work of constructing a mission started. From that day forth California has been civilized.

San Diego was sought and discovered by the order of the King of Spain, visitor general in Mexico, was given the order. And in Father Junipero Serra, of the Franciscans, he found the great missionary of the future. Two expeditions on the ships San Carlos and San Antonios respectively, sailed from La Paz for the new land. Two foot parties departed shortly after under the command of Don Fernando Rivera y Moncada and Gaspar de Portola, a captain of dragoons, with the same objective.

Complete First Mission.

The civilising of the Indians has been almost the crowning glory of those men who toiled in the unknown land on their ordained work. Their success may be realised by comparing the method which the missionaries of California used in subduing the tribes and turning the aboriginees to useful tasks with the treatment accorded the Indians on the east coast of America. The arrival of the English there, history shows, was the beginning of the systematic wiping out of the Indians who opposed their entrance, a result obtained through the use of firearms and what has since been prohibited the Indians' conquerors, firewater.

In California all was different. The missionaries sought and acquired the friendship of the Indians. They brought them to the posts. In one generation they changed the habits of the people. In previous times the Indian women did all the work, the "bucks" hunted. Under the influence of the missionaries the male members of the tribes were put to work in the field, at the tanning establishments. They were given religion and were pressed into service in carrying the banners farther north into the still unexplored territory.

Reach San Francisco.

The Spanish forces and the missionaries now set out to rediscover Monterey on a special commission from the King of Spain. Portola pushed northward and stumbled onto San Francisco bay. Eastward the land rose gently to a lofty range of hills, on the north were mountains, now the Diablo range, on the west hills and the water. The priests remembered that Galvez had promised to name a port after St. Francis of Assisis, founder of the Franciscan order. And the port was named San Francisco.

The men returned to San Diego, with Monterey yet un-rediscovered. Again they set out by land and this time Monterey was found. The ship San Antonio ran up the coast with Father Juipero Serra aboard and entered the harbor. The Spaniards took possession in the name of their king. Then was founded Mission San Carlos de Monterey. Soon after the mission was removed a short distance to the Carmel river.

El Camino Real was springing into existence, winding, as it does, through the most fertile valleys of the land. At each day's march a mission was built. San Antonio de Padua was built 13 leagues from San Mnauel, Judy 14, 1771, and San Gabriel, near Los Angeles, was erected September 9, 1771. San Louis Obispo sprang into life September 1, 1772. On September 17, 1776, San Francisco began to exist. On the 9th of October the mission De Los Dolores de Nuestdo Padre San Francisco was founded in honor of the patron saint of the Franciscans. This mission, known as the Mission Dolores, is now standing well preserved in San Francisco.

Missions Quickly Built.

Other missions rapidly came into being. There was San Juan Capistrano, between Los Angeles and San Dego, Mission Santa Clara, Mission San Buenaventura, Mission Santa Barbara, Mission La Purisma Concepcion, on the Santa Inez river; Mission San Jose, Mission San Juan Baptista, on the San Juan river; Mission San Miguel, on the Salinas river; Mission San Fernando Rey, near and northerly from Los Angeles, were all established during the one year of 1797. The following year saw the construction of Mission San Luis Rey de Francia, 13 1-2 leagues from San Diego. Mission Santa Inez was built 12 leagues from Santa Barbara, in 1804.

El Camino Real then led across the Golden Gate. Mission San Rafael, north of San Francisco bay, was built December 14, 1819, and the last of the missions was erected August 25, 1823, at Sonoma, and was Solano.

The work of re-establishing these missions is now under way. From the archives of Madrid and from the church records left by Father Junipero Serra the data has been secured by Father Mestres. All of his knowledge as mission historian, archeologist and builder is to go into the completion of the great task before him, a task which, when completed, will find the landmarks of California the same as they were when first built along El Camino Real.

TWO STARS TO PLAY IN EMPRESS FEATURE ATTRACTION ON THURSDAY



Katherine MacDonald *in* "Curtain!"

WE EXTEND TO YOU

The Season's Very Gladdest Wishes

Palace Drug Store

MAETERLINCK'S FIRST WIFE WHO INSPIRED, THEN LOST HIM, STILL HOLDS HIM MOST DEAR

By MARGERY REY,
Written for the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—What secrets stir behind the green-gold eyes of Georgette Le Blanc?

What could not the first wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, his early aid and inspiration, tell of their marriage and subsequent parting—if she would?

But Mme. Le Blanc, as she is known to the France that loves her, now on a visit to New York, is living quietly in an uptown apartment, at peace with the world and with herself apparently, although she has known the bitterest experiences that may come to a woman—to love, to inspire, to marry a man or genius, to guard and tend his divine fire till it flamed around the world, and then to lose him to another!

Georgette Le Blanc would tell you she has not lost Maeterlinck; that between them lives a deep affection which nothing can ever destroy. And she would smile with amused tolerance if you were to suggest that she is great of heart to forgive and to love, when the girl she befriended and made her guest at the Abbaye de St. Wandrille, forgot about duty and smuggled away the love of Maeterlinck.

All Women Big-Hearted.

"Big-hearted—no," said Mme. Le Blanc. "All women have large hearts when they are tried."

She had entered quietly, and you first became aware of her by the faint breath of the heavy scent she wore. Then a lithe, graceful woman, a mass of yellow curls poised over piquant features, her gown the color of her hair, sank back into a dark divan.

All about her hung gold and silver spangled laces, cloud-blue and crimson filmy stuffs she has added to the harmonious living room of the apartment that has been loaned to her.

It seemed like a setting for an ancient priestess, an oracle—and we waited for the words of wisdom.

Youth Not the Answer.

"One being doesn't always suffice in a lifetime," she said. "It is not always a case of a man looking to a younger woman for love. Youth is not the answer to the riddle. It may be any one of many qualities that attracts.

Change is the great attraction, the greatest stimulant. Change is necessary.

"It is an error of the poets to talk of eternal love—man is reborn with every new love. Love each time To take the proferred love is man's buoys him up, renews his vitality. obligation."

Most amazing of women, to defend, to uphold ideas which have taken away from her what she held dear! For years so close a spiritual and intellectual bond held Maeterlinck to Georgette Le Blanc that her thoughts expressed in letters supplemented those which he had been about to write her in their rare separations.

It is believed that the attachment which resulted finally in the marriage of Maeterlinck and Renee Dahon is one less intellectual in character.

During the rehearsal of "The Blue Bird," in which Mme. Le Blanc played the part of Light the Belgian poet stood in the wings and suddenly said to his wife:

"Who is that pretty little girl with the silver tassel on her cap?"

It was Renee Dahon, the protege of Georgette; and the same pretty little girl is Maeterlinck's present wife.

"Surely Mme. Le Blanc herself must have been much admired throughout her career upon the stage in France and as the wife of the poet. But she did not leave her husband for a change?" I asked.

"Ah—no; naturally not. I loved him. I could never see another," she said.

"No woman need be vain if she has received many declarations of love. It may only mean that she has traveled more than other women.

"It is the essential quality of a woman to attract men, and the province of man to try to posses whatever he admires, but it is also woman's prerogative to refuse!

"An American woman, Jane Burr," Mme. Le Blanc was told, "has written a book which has startled London. In it she declares that love lasts but eight years."

How Does She Know?

A burst of gay laughter followed this.

"How droll—how does that lady know—eh?" asked Georgette.

"Love may last a day—or a lifetime. As for marriage, that is a necessary institution, like religion and politics.

"Like the horses that walk in the shafts to protect them, people walk in matrimony. It is the basis and the strength of society.

"But certain persons of creative mind are not in that category and do not follow the rules.

"In a field of wheat some stalks shoot up above the rest. They are then more exposed, of course.

"But it is predestined that some must grow taller and be exposed.

"I give to every one the same principle—if it does not work out in every case—that is the business of the person himself.

I was curious to know what Mme. Le Blanc would predict for the future of her former husband now that he is far from her inspiration.

Not Fatal to Fame.

"Can a man of genius, whose career has been aided by a woman, continue to succeed after he leaves her?" she was asked.

Her long eyes nearly closed, her career has been aided by a woman, content.

"There is no law; it is not fatal to part. In some cases yes, but let me tell you about Goethe. You may remember reading that for ten years Frau van Stein, a great woman, inspired him to great things. At the end of that time they separated. He went to Italy. Under the Latin influence his work mellowed and grew.

"But she had moulded him in the beginning. She had planted the seed. It blossomed late. To her we can attribute the spiritual fecundity of the soil from which grew his masterpieces."

The play, "Alavaine and Selysette," concerning an "ideal" triangle in which two women love the husband of one and love each other, are both loved by the man in the case, came under discussion.

"Perfect Triangle" Not Possible.

"That was written when I first knew Maeterlinck," said his first wife. "And I believe that a 'perfect triangle' is not an impossible situation. But all three in the triangle must be on an equal plane, morally and intellectually. If one is not on the same plane it cannot be upheld in a fine way."

In Maeterlinck's own life the triangle meant separation from the woman who loved him enough for self-sacrifice. Who was it then that was not on the "equal plane, morally and intellectually?"

Surely not Georgette Le Blanc, who will permit no word of criticism against her former husband and present "good friend," nor against the woman who now bears his name.

"I have had many difficulties," says Mme. Le Blanc, "and I sometimes think it is because I was born under the sign of Mars, the God of War. Still, I always come out victorious.

"Reconciliation with Maeterlinck—that implies unfriendliness now—and we are the best of friends."

Air Wedding Attended by Eight Guests

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 26. — A wedding, unique not so much from the fact that it took place in the air, but that eight guests in addition to the parson and the best man were in the machine, was celebrated in a Handley-Page airplane flying over Calcutta.

The ceremony, when Miss Vera Garner was married to C. H. Mann, took place when the machine was a mile from the ground. Capt. F. R. Stachard, a friend of the bride and bridegroom, was at the wheel.

The Rev. J. H. Easterbrook was the officiating clergyman. The flight was no new novelty for him, as he was on active service in France and made several flights there.

A large number of guests remained on the ground, watching the machine, which climbed remarkably fast, and reached 6000 feet in 45 minutes.

The engine was then shut off and the ceremony commenced as the airplane began to glide to earth. The words of the service were perfectly chine returned to earth. The whole flight occupied about one hour.

In the machine was a cinema operator, who took a complete film of the ceremony.

Women Ill Are Worse Than Men Who Are Sick

Did you know that a sick woman is a worse grumbler than a sick man?

A veteran Wichita Falls nurse declares that women are more exacting and complain more than men who are suffering the same maladies. Women, according to this authority, feel less shame than men over exhibiting their weakness when in suffering. But women are of a higher, nervous temperament and are more easily affected by unpleasant happenings or arrangements, the nurse compromised.

Men, on the other hand, attempt to hide their suffering, she asserts, for fear of exhibiting weakness. Being of a lower nervous tension they pay no attention to little discordant happenings that will rouse the wrath of a sick woman should it happen around her.

But this particular nurse favors men in the general resume. Her farewell shot was:

"Give any nurse her choice between a ward filled with sick men or one filled with sick women and she will choose the trouser squad."

INDIAN SQUAW CLAIMS HER AGE IS 120 YEARS

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. — Mary Spadis Shoo-Noo-Wa, an Indian squaw who claims to be one hundred and twenty years old and now resides in the village of Wisham four miles north of here, claims to have seen the passing of "the Great White Chiefs" and their boats in the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1805.

Attorney Glenn H. Rank of Portland, visited the Indian tribe to which Mary belongs, in connection with a suit which the Indians propose to file against the United States government because of the burning of their village and stampeding of their horses by United States soldiers during the Yakima War of 1855. Chief Spadis, who is sponsoring the action, according to Rank, speaks excellent English, and introduced the attorney to his aged grandmother.

ADVERTISE FOR BUSINESS FOR NEW POLICE STATION

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. — "Murderers neatly captured. Burglars foiled while you wait. Footpads overpowered promptly. Customers will be treated with courtesy. Why go to the west side to have your police work done when our trained thief catchers on the east side can handle your every requirement?"

Chief of Police Jankins of this city, has not studied scientific advertising or he might have framed up a bargain sale when he sent display advertisements to Portland newspapers calling attention to the newly established east side station. The advertisements include telephone numbers and the easiest way to reach the station and in every way appeal for business in competition with the police station of the west side.

SCREEN VERSION OF THRILLING STORY BY O. HENRY COMES TO MAJESTIC



PAULINE FREDERICK in Roads of Destiny
GOLDWYN

WOLF OF WALL STREET MAKES HIS PROMISE TO STAGE COME BACK ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

David Lamar

NEW YORK, Dec. 26, — David Lamar, who years ago earned notoriety and the title of "The Wolf of Wall Street" because of many market deals on the short side in which he smashed values and ruined many operators, can go back to prison to serve his sentence of one year for conspiracy to prevent the transportation of munitions to the allies during the war, satisfied that he has made good a boast voiced when he left for Atlanta in 1917 that he would "come back."

Lamar has come back strong, according to reports in circulation in the "street." It is said he has made a fortune of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 by selling stocks short during the last several months. This does not surprise those who are acquainted with Lamar's methods as his name is usually linked with "bear markets and the opportunities on the "down" side of the market have been numerous since prices first began to slide many months ago. Operators of Lamar's type prosper and grow fat at a time when prices for securities are being quoted at new low records almost daily.

Notwithstanding his great activity in the stock market, David Lamar is rarely seen in the 'street." He and his associates who have been amassing fortunes while hundreds of others, including many big men, have been losing their wealth, are understood to make their headquarters in the branch office of a certain brokerage house in an uptown hotel. Those who have seen Lamar say his appearance bears out the stories related about his riches. They say he is most expensively attired and carries a walking cane with a large diamond-studded handle.

Prices Broken at Will.

It is rumored that Lamar's operations in this bear market have been of much greater magnitude than ever before, and it is said that he has been able to break prices at will. It is reported that he was responsible for the sensational break in Middle States Oil a few months ago. This stock dropped to around $12 a share after having sold above $70 earlier in the year. There have been numerous other sensational declines which rumor has placed at Lamar's door and others like him. Indeed, it was reported that when bankers discovered that a certain brokerage house had for a client David Lamar they immediately called in their lonas to that house.

The fortune amassed by David Lamar from his many successful coups, however, is understod to be largely on paper, and before he is able to cover his short commitments and cash in his profits he must necessarily lose a good deal of his gains. Indeed, it is on the covering of such large shorts as Lamar that the hope of an upturn in prices is largely based.

Generous to Institutions.

It is related that Lamar is very generous to institutions in his home town of Pittsfield, Mass. He is a regular church-goer, it is said, whep 'at home," and usually drops a bill of large denomination in the plate.

When Lamar left for Atlanta in June, 1917, to serve a two-year sentence for impersonating a congressman, he was quoted as saying that he would come back. While he was becoming proficient as a tailor at the expense of the nation he probably dreamed of the day when he could make good his boast. If all the stories about him are anywhere near the truth, Lamar has made good.

WICHITA GENERAL HOSPITAL READY TO MEET ANY CALLS FOR HANDLING OF PATIENTS

The Wichita General hospital, refurnished and repainted, with many repairs made, is now ready to care for any demands made upon it for hospital work, it was announced Saturday. This comes after months of work to meet a demand which constantly overtaxed the space and equipment of the hospital. It is able to care for 40 patients per day. Just now there are only about two dozen in the hospital.

The present occupants are being cared for on the first floor of the hospital, which, according to hospital attendants, leaves the entire second floor vacant. Preparations also have been made to receive patients in the basement in rush periods, according to nurses.

An automatic elevator, equipped with a bed, is ready for use to transport patients from one floor to the other. A new and fully equipped diet kitchen has been installed. An expert dietician will be engaged to provide dishes for patients.

Room walls are all newly painted a dull green with soft cream colored ceilings to complete the blending of a pleasing color scheme. The furniture in the rooms is all freshly covered with white enamel. The enamel work was done by student nurses, according to hospital officials.

Replacing the old coal furnace, a crude oil burner has been established in the basement to furnish steam for the building. Mrs. Stewart, night supervisor, says that in one or two months she expects to be a qualified stationery engineer, from her experience in operating the new burner.

Other improvments include an enlarged operating room, preparations for handling X-ray work, and a new sterilizing equipment.

VALUES UNION BARBER SHOP CARD AT $200

Special to The Record-News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 26. —The barbers' local union here valused a union shop card at $200, they said in applying to Justice of Peace Dave Thorne for a sequestation bond of $400 on the card of J. H. Milton, proprieor of the Electric Barber Shop. The case developed an attempt to use the court to order Milton to remove his union card. Milton offered a return bond of $400 to hold his card until removed by trial before a union that disqualified him.

Judge Thorne ruled that his court had no jurisdiction over labor organization rules. Mr. Milton had been accused, the court was told, of having kept his shop open after 7 o'clock at night in violation of union rules. A committee went to his place and attempted to take down his Union card. Though this was not substantiated, some witnesses even told officers that the committee sought to close the Milton shop at once.

It was asserted that Milton drew a gun and prevented the card from being taken out. Judge Thorne declared that he could hear and rule on nothing but the charge of carrying a pistol, if that were made.

Milton proposed to put up $100 bond for appearance at a union trial and then to pay the penalty, if he is fined at a hearing. Local union leaders were quoted as having declared that "they would have none of this" and that "the civil courts must make him close."

The Milton shop is still open. Union leaders are openly discussing the question of what is the status of his employes in regard to their union cards in the mixup.

TEXTILE MILLS ARE RESUMING IN JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—First indications of any improvement of world markets are coming to officials here from agents in Japan.

Reports from that country indicate that the textile mills there are resuming operation. The financial condition, however, is such that the resumption has been slow to date, the reports declare.

Trade Commissioner H. A. Butts, stationed in Japan by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, notes, however, in his reports that the output of Japanese firms is in many cases of poor quality and in normal times would find a poor market in competition with American-made goods.

Conditions in Japan, however, are such, the commissioner also reports, that Japanese goods are given preference in movement from the manufacturing centers and seaports over all foreign goods, and that "if goods could come without hindrance they would find no difficulty in driving Japanese goods out of such sections as Manchuria."

The Japanese silk manufacturers, gripped by low markets for their output, are directing their energies more to future plans than present production. Press announcements in Japanese newspapers tell of plans of the Japanese silk manufacturers to join with Italian silk men in furthering the development of the silk industry in China. Low labor costs are supposed to be the reason for the proposed development of the Chinese silk industry.

Japanese packing houses are standardizing the size of tin cans and computing contents in ounces, other reports declare. Observers here see in this an effort to further invade the American market.

SUCTION AND BLOWER FANS FOR VENTILATION

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A puzzled public in New York and New Jersey—and in other parts of the country—has been wondering how the master minds now designing the gigantic project of the wagon and auto tunnel under the Hudson propose to keep the air clear.

Clifford M. Holland, chief engineer for the New York bridge and Tunnel Commission and the New Jersey Interstate Tunnel Commission, under whose joint auspices the tunnel will be built, supplied the answer today.

"There is hardly a day that passes," said Mr. Holland, "that I am not asked how we expect to keep the tunnel from being filled with gas from the constant stream of automobiles that will pass through this 9,000 feet long below-the-river passage.

"The answer is simple. We propose to force the fresh air into the tunnel and draw the foul air out of it precisely as is being done every day in any big building, such as an auditorium, where thousands of persons are congregated, only on a much vaster scale, of course.

The tunnel will be 9,000 feet long, but the points of ingress and egress of fresh and foul air will not be separated that distance.

"There will be four huge shafts, or chimneys, leading into the tunnel which will be 3,400 feet apart at the farthest. At the top of these shafts there will be big power houses with fans which will supply ventilation much as it is furnished in the mines. There will be two kinds of fans, 'blower fans' and 'exhaust fans,' the former forcing fresh air into the tunnel, and the latter drawing the bad air out of it.

"By this system the air in the tunnel will be changed at least once every two minutes."

HE COULD USE IT.

"A man should give his wife something for Christmas that she wouldn't buy herself.

"That's my idea."

"What have you selected?"

"A shotgun." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By Mrs. Elizabeth T. Thompson

HEART AND HOME—MON SOC:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some time ago I became acquainted with a girl from another town. Since she has returned to her home we have been corresponding regularly. We are just friends, however, but ought I buy her a Christmas present, and would you speak to her about it before you buy?

E. J. M.

I am sure the girl would appreciate a remembrance from you. Since you are only friends, do not give her an expensive gift. A book, stationery candy or handkerchiefs would be all right. Do not speak to her about it before you buy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl eighteen years of age and in love with a young man who works on a train in a mill near my home. Always when he passes around my home and sees me he smiles to me. Sometimes when he has time he comes and talks with me.

He went away to see his parents and when he came back the first thing he did was to come and see me. He told a friend of my sister's that he intends to marry me, because he loves me, but he didn't tell me anything about it. I don't intend to marry until I am older.

Please tell me if you think he loves me?

FOND OF ROSES.

Th young man likes you, it is evident. Since you do not intend to marry until you are older, why worry about his love? If he loves you and wants to marry you, he will tell you as soon as he feels in a position to mention marriage. Do not put too much faith in what you hear indirectly.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls going with a couple of fellows. We see them very often. When they wish to see us, should we meet them some place, or have them call at the house?

Our parents do not object to our going with the boys, but our brothers make fun and say rude things which are not pleasant. It is for that reason that we are asking if it would be all right to meet them some place.

SUSAN.

Do not meet the boys some place. They should call for you at your home. Pretend not to mind when your brothers tease.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What would be a suitable Christmas present for a boy of sixteen? How should it be given him? Is it all right for girls to give presents to boys?

YOUR FRIEND A QUESTIONER.

I think it is better for a girl to send a Christmas greeting to a boy to whom she is not engaged than to present him with a gift. A book or a box of home-made candy would be better than any other gift. It could be presented when the boy calls or mailed to him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a boy who passes my home every day in a truck, going to work. He sems to like me and he speaks to me every time he sees me. Do you think he loves me? He never comes to see me.

I am seventeen years old, but will be eighteen this month. I have never met this boy, but I know his name. If he should ask to come to see me, should I let him come?

SNOOKS.

The young man certainly does not love you or he would have made an effort to become better acquainted Since you have been speaking to him every day, you are no longer strangers. If he asks to call and if your parents do not object to your having him, it would be all right for him to come. It would not be all right to meet him away from home, however. Your parents should have an opportunity to make his acquaintance.

PUBLISHER-TRAVELER STARTS ON 50,000-MILE JOURNEY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26.—W. D. Boyce, author, world traveler and owner and publisher of the Indiana Daily Times and Chicago publications, has desparted on a 50,000-mile trip to the little-known lands of the South seas and to New Zealand and Australia.

When he returns to Chicago next summer he will have visited every land and covered more than 400,000 miles by water alone during the last 20 years in search of adventure and material for articles and books.

Boyce aroused the interest of the scientific world with his first expedition, many years ago, which brought back from Old Mexico a band of cliff and cave dwellers, who had been unknown and lost to civilization.

Later he took to Africa an expedition that put up the first balloons ever seen on that continent and from these balloons he and his party photographed big game. This was at the time when Col. Theodore Roosevelt also had his famous expedition in Africa in behalf of the Smithsonian institution.

Boyce had the distinction in 1910 and 1911 of interviewing the presidents of all the South American republics, his travels and investigations extending from the Isthmus of Panama to the Straits of Magellan.

The following year he covered the colonial possessions and dependencies of the United States, and in 1914 completed these investigations with a tour of the Orient.

In 1915 Boyce visited all the countries at war. Accounts of some of Boyce's travels have appeared in book form in his "Illustrated South America," and "The United States Colonies and Dependencies."

Novelty will be introduced into his latest enterprise through the use of airplanes, which will be employed to reach the desert and outlying places of Autsralia, heretofore accessible only by the use of camels because of the lack of water facilities.



W. D. Boyce

Boyce has made arrangements to charter vessels which will carry his party far off the beaten track of tourists in the South seas, and, by the use of seaplanes for the taking of pictures of the various island groups. He takes with him an expert aerial photographer, who has taken airplane photos of battles in France and the Balkans.

SHOT AT PICTURE TO COMMIT SUICIDE

PARIS, Dec. 26. — "Leave me alone. Can't you see I'm dead. I've just committed suicide." This was the strange reply police agents received when they had forced the door of Paul Soyer's house and asked him what he was doing firing a revolver in such a wild way.

Soyer carries on a small coal trade in Paris while his wife sells vegetables in the streets. It was the latter who gave the police the reason for hunting out Soyer. The woman was seen crossing a bridge shouting wildly: "Hurry, help me; my husband wants to kill me."

The coal merchant felt sure that he had committed suicide, and the police on looking around for any grounds for such statements found that Soyer had fired six shots into a picture of himself hanging from the fall. He had also shot at his wife's picture.

IS SWIMMING POOL PLACE OF AMUSEMENT?

COLORADO SSPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 26.—Whether a swimming pool is a place of amusement or a necessary adjunct to a first-class hotel will be decided by the United States district court here.

A complaint has been filed in the court by the Broadmoor Hotel against Mark A. Skinner, internal revenue collector, declaring that Skinner, though a local deputy, collected from the Broadmoor the sum of $557, representing a "war tax" on the swimming pool receipts.

The Broadmoor wants its money back, on the ground that the swimming pool is a part of the hotel equipment and should not be subject to a war tax.

JAPAN'S MAN-FACED CRAB

One of the most singular-looking creatures that ever walked the earth or "swam the waters under the earth" is the man-faced crab of Japan. Its body is scarcely an inch in length, yet the head is filled with a face which is the counterpart of a Chinese coolie.

UNDER DURESS.

"That's a perfectly lovely coat you have on, my dear."

"It ought to be. I had to accuse John three times of flirting before I managed to get it."—Browning's Magazine.

DODSON NO. 1 DRILLED IN; BIG GASSER

The No. 1 Dodson of Laning, Monjger et al, of the Texhoma field, which was completed Saturday, is showing a production around 35,000,000 feet of gas, and, according to several reports from the field, is the largest gasser that has been completed in the gas area of the Texhoma field. The gasser came in with an initial production of 20,000,000 feet, which increased as the hole was cleaned out.

The latest gas completion of the field is located on a lease between the No. 1 of the Texanna Oil & Gas Co. and the No. 1 of the Camp Oil & Gas Co., the latter one of the largest gassers of the field. The well is showing no water, according to reports.

The well is the thirteenth gasser to be completed in the Texhoma field. The sand was struck at 1,475 feet.

JOKER WAS "WILD"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. — Hoyle is not of the legal books on file in Judge McAtee's court. As a result the judge was forced to continue a recent case for a week in order to permit a well-known authority to be considered. Miguel Olympus charged Manuel J. Fernandez with grand larceny of $245. It appeared that amount was at stake in a poker game. Olympus had a hand of four aces and a queen. He was about to haul in the money when Fernandez beat him to it with "five kings." Olympus didn't like the five king business and told the judge so. "We call the wild joker a king," explained Fernandez. Judge McAtee said he'd never heard of "wild jokers" and adjourned the case to consult Hoyle.

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ETERNAL LIFE.

Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11: 25.

SPEEDING.

Wichita Falls has the name throughout all this section as being the paradise of the speeder and reckless driver. Here motorists drive their cars through congested streets in the down town district, and whip them around corners at speeds which would not be tolerated anywhere else. They shave corners, and slide over to the wrong sides of streets in defiance of all traffic regulations, and contrary even, to every rule of the road generally accepted throughout the country.

Resulting condition constitutes a hazard to the life and limb of pedestrians, and to drivers of other motor cars— to the sensible drivers who constitute the great majority.

Of course, this condition should be changed, and changed at once. Traffic laws should be rigidly enforced, and the careless and reckless driver made to conform to both the laws of the land and the laws of safety—in the interest of the majority of the citizenship.

To prod the police, and make them keep a closer lookout for dangerous traffic violations and for reckless drivers, is the remedy which would be advanced by the majority. And, of course, this will have to constitute one step in a reform of this condition. For, beyond a doubt the police could bring in more violators of these regulations, if they would.

But that they don't, can hardly be blamed on the police. The responsibility belongs higher up the scale. The entire police department is employed through the city council, on recommendations of other members of the council. There the responsibility for their actions, as well as those of every other department of the city is centralized. Being employed by the council, they will enforce the laws like the council wants them enforced.

An indication of how some of the council may want these laws enforced was illustrated at a recent council meeting—an illustration which failed to find its way into published reports of the meeting. One member of the council suggested a war for extermination of the speeder and the reckless driver. In reply to a question from one of his fellow councilmen, the first member admitted that he had recently been arrested for speeding, and had talked the policeman into letting him go.

"That is the way with some of you fellows who have influence around here," the second replied to this admission.

"You want the law enforced, you say, and then when you get caught, you talk yourself out of it."

And there the matter dropped. It was apparently the sentiment of the council against a councilman, it should not be enforced against sitizens of less influence.

A very pretty sentiment. But one not affording much protection to those who daily risk their lives, on foot, or in other cars, on local streets.

We wonder if it ever occurred to the councilman who developed this sentiment that acquiesence in the proposed campaign for the elimination of a public menace, and a demand for enforcement of the law against all alike, would not have given practical application to an equally pretty sentiment, and one much more in the interest of the public?

The police? The police are not to blame. They are simply enforcing the law as they believe their employers—the city council—seem to want it enforced. Who ever thought a policeman would not take a hint?

Just as you are thanking a friend for sending you a five-gallon demijohn of old brandy as a Christmas present, it's too bad for the alarm clock to go off and wake you up.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Yoncalla, Ore., has matriarchal government. Better learn that word; it may be in general use in American cities before long.—South Bend Tribune.

Split Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The dear creatures are not as bad as they are painted.

And you can cut the cost of hootch by raisin your own.

Coal may be scarce, but there is an unusual amount of firing.

The law of supply and demand doesn't seem to affect the wages of sin.

G. O. P. politicians are showing a lively interest in the plum plan.

At times the movie clinch seems to be more an endurance test than a kiss.



When a man says there is nothing in the paper, he means he is disappointed by the lack of calamity.

Some trust heaven as a matter of faith, and some as a matter of laziness.

An old-fashioned man can't understand how men without suspenders avoid disaster.

Save your pennies and the dollars will take care of the lawyer who breaks your will.

The bitter-end feminist will never go to the length of marrying one of her own sex.

It seems strange that people who eat raw oysters should insist on having their fish cooked.

And now when a man says he can drink or let it alone, it is the first part he is lying about.

And yet water would be the most popular of all drinks if it cost 5 cents a glass, plus war tax.



Those who are in Who's Who can look over a celebrity and a head waiter and tell which's which.

When daughter dresses for a party, she always puts off until tomorrow what she should keep on today.

The prohibitionists have not yet deleted the "Ha, ha, ha" part of that song about the little brown jug.

A woman always yearns to kiss a baby on the back of the neck; a man yearns to press the soft spot in its head.

In the old days a distressed party rented his clothes. There were no rent hogs in those days, or it would have been cheaper to buy.

There's always something to take the joy out of life. After Thanksgiving there is the turkey hash, and after Christmas there is the box of gift cigars.

A MAN WITH AN IDEA.

"Some day," said the man with the pale, dreamy eyes, "the world will settle all its economic problems, and all the questions that seem so big and terrifying today will not exist at all for our descendants."

"You're dreaming," barked the man with the black cigar. "The world's always had a fight on its hands between the man who hires and the man who must be hired, between the man who owns property and the man who wouldn't know what to do with property if he had it. Things aint so easy as you think."

"No, but for centuries they talked the way you talk about religious difficulties. There were long periods in history when men thought a world couldn't exist in which people were allowed to worship as they wished. The Crusades, the Thirty-Year war in Germany, the wars of the Huguenots in France, and the persecution of the Quakers all spilled blood and cost money—and seemed unending. But they're ended, aren't they? And we're pretty tolerant now, aren't we? I tell you, some day people are going to look back on this period and say we were obsessed with economic problems that have long since been settled. And they'll say, too, that our fighting wasn't half as necessary as the religious quarrels. Those folks were fighting about things of the mind and the spirit. We're excited about things that are made with the hands and could easily be settled if we tried hard enough. But here's where I get off. Good night, gentlemen."

And as he went down the aisle the man with the cigar leaned back in his chair and told the world: "That guy's a nut!"—San Francisco Call and Post. (Ind.)

On the Spur of the Moment

A DISTRESSING OVERSIGHT

The other day they elected
To the Hall of Fame several
Persons, including Mark Twain,
Roger Williams and Mr. Eads,
Also Saint Gaudens and a few more,
But it appears now that they
Are guilty of a sad oversight,
We hasten to remedy this now
And to call for a recount
Or whatever is necessary.
We demand the addition of the name
Of Charles Galewski of New York.
Perhaps you never heard of him,
But he is entitled to a niche
In the Hall of Fame if any man
Ever was entitled to the honor,
Therefore, we nominate Galewski,
His name shall ring down
Through the ages, we are sure.
Charles Galewski, a landlord
Of an apartment house up town,
Has decreased all rents
In his building. The tenants
Are apparently strong people,
For there have been no reports
Of death from heart failure.

H. G. Wells says there is a close connection between whiskers and politics in Russia, and he might add that the barber shop vote in Russia is about as potent as the republican vote in Biloxi, Miss.

"If heaven doesn't protect the working kirl's chest this winter," remarks E. J. Melton in the Booneville "Republican," "there will be no hope."

THEM WAS THE DAYS.

Headline in N. Y. paper: "Wilson Party Damaged Paris Hotel $125,-870."

Some party! No wonder we have prohibition here.—F. W. Mellor.

Joe Tumulty will write a book But what he will have to leave out of it would make ten more volumes.

"Fight Hate With Food," says Mr. Hoover. Sure. If you hate a man, send him a garlic salad.

Being mentioned for the cabinet is our greatest indoor winter sport and our cheapest.

NOT YET.

Dear Roy: Do you suppose the Sabbath day ban on sporting events would be able to stop the human race?—Nihsac Eoj.

Wonder if the Californians will blame that triple lynching on their wonderful climate.

The reformers believe that where there is so much smoke there must be some tobacco.

Dempsey will have to be a good deal weaker than he is before we'll fight him.

We discovered a rare bird the other day—a druggist who keeps drugs.

We read that "the shipbuilding plant at Hog Island is nearly done." All ready, then, for the next wear.

The trouble with Gabrielle D'Annunzio is that he cannot get anybody to take his war seriously.

Editorial Digest

REMEMBER THE FILIPINOS.

When President Wilson in his message to congress recommended Philippine independence he opened discussion of a question which, while admittedly not a pressing one, has aroused sufficient interest to line up the press of the country pretty definitely for and against the proposal. Opposition is prompted chiefly by doubts as to the Filipino's capacity for self-government, and the questionable wisdom of creating an additional "small nation" to add to the present world-chaos. More positive disapproval, however, comes from a number of papers which see in such a step a definite danger in relation to the Japanese problem. Those who support the idea, democratic papers in the main, do so largely because it is a matter of "keeping faith" and because, in their opinion, the policy of holding the islands has never had popular approval either from the standpoint of principle or of expense.

Agreeing with the Newark (N. J.) News (Ind.) that "there is no indication that the incoming administration even faintly considers severing the tie that binds the island to us," the New York Evening Post (Ind.), feels, nevertheless, that it was the president's "right and his duty to remind his successor that the problem exists." And the Cleveland News (Rep.), while it believes that "the American people in general, having forgotten Philippine independence until thus reminded of it, no longer care a hang about it one way or the other," still holds that the suggestion should not be rejected by the next administration "simply because it comes from Mr. Wilson."

Sooner or later, the Des Moines Register (Ind. Rep.) warns, "we have got to define our purpose." If the islands are to be held "the United States must have a much stronger hand" than it now has, and moves toward that end will be construed by the Filipinos "as meaning that our possession is to be made permanent;" with the result that unrest will increase with uncertainty. But most papers advise against "premature Philippine independence" until, as the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune (Ind. Rep.) expresses it, this country is certain that the Filipinos "are able to stand upon their own feet and play the game." America is ready whenever the people of the islands are, the Buffalo News (Rep.) asserts, "the question is whether that time has arrived."

American protection should continue, the Seattle Post-Intelligence (Ind. Rep.) maintains, "until such time as the Philippines are ready to take up the risks and responsibilities of a give-and-take battle with the rest of the world." And the Arizona Republican (Phoenix, Ind, Rep.) adds, "the Filipinos cannot yet be quite sure that they are ready to accept these risks," particularly since "the world has not yet recovered from the world war. The lust of blood and conquest has not yet entirely cooled and political temptations are dangerously strong."

This world condition is advanced by the New York Tribune (Rep.) as the very reason for not granting independence to the Philippines now, and setting them "loose to drift about in a chaotic world," since:

"The island, safe and exceptionally prosperous under the shelter of the flag, and enjoying the satisfaction of autonomy, are about the only stabilized area in the far east. To deprive them of protection would be to subject them to grave risks of aggression."

This aggression, many papers point out, would undoubtedly come but too readily "from the north" where, the Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune (Ind.) asserts, "Japan looks on with greedy eyes." Independent of America, will the Philippines, the Knoxville Journal and Tribune (Rep.) asks, "be independent of Japan?" since that country, the Nashville Banner (Ind.) adds, "regards them as her natural prey and will likely annex them." In such a development the Steubenville (Ohio) Herald Star (Ind. Rep.) suggests that "their so-called freedom might be worse" than their present state.

DOG HILL PARAGRAFS

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.



At Tickville last Thursday Cricket Hicks tried to play hero before a young lady and ran out in front of a runaway to stop it, but he did not meet with success, as it turned out to be the firewagon.

Sidney Hocks today stated that the country was getting so dry a person can drive from here to Bounding Billows without even hitting a stump.

Sim Flinders went out to a beehive one day this week to see if his bees needed anything. He was met at the front door by a committee of

BUSHNELL'S ANIMATED CARTOON MOVIES OF NEWS EVENTS—IN EIGHT REELS



CHILDRESS COUNTY, HOME OF THOROUGHBRED HOGS IN TEXAS

BY HAMILTON WRIGHT,
Special Correspondent.

To one who goes into Childress county to investigate its agricultural and urban development the popular titled book "Pigs Is Pigs" will be brought vividly to mind. There is, however, a difference, for the readers of that famous book will recall that the increase of the species was a source of no little trouble and great aggravation to the station agent, while in Childress county it means the success of the farmer and breeder.

Childress county can in all modesty claim the distinction of being the home of more thoroughbred hog breeders than any other county in Texas. Located in the northwestern part of the state, with a soil that is well adapted to the production of feedstuffs and alfalfa, the farmers have turned from the speculation of a high price for cotton to the more certain method of raising feed and marketing it on foot. There are many breeders who have won blue ribbons all over the country for their hogs.

Among them is Lewis Brothers & Cunningham, breeders of thoroughbred Poland Chinas, whose herd of more than 250 hogs is headed by the world famous boar Ranger, an animal for which $20,000 was offered and whose offspring sold last summer at a sale for an average price of more than $1,000 per head, a record S. L. Lewis, one of the firm, started into the breeding business with the intention of improving the pork breeds, some ten years ago, but his success was so great that he purchased the world's champion boar and six sows for the purpose of prize breeding.

College Patronizes Breeder.

Today all his herd boars were bred on the place, which is exceptional. His stock is so well known that the Oklahoma A. and M. college has shipped in sows to be bred. At the present time sows from four different states are on the farm.

The success of Mr. Lewis as a hog breeder may be attributed to the attention he pays to pleasing his hogs. Recently Mr. Lewis made a contract with the King Candy company of Fort Worth for 2,500 pounds of candy, which he has been feeding them.

At the western outskirts of Childress is the farm of Alexander, Michie & Jones, who specialize in the Duroc-Jersey breed. Upon a visit to this farm the visitor finds the champion board Sensation Type being curried and combed with more care than children receive. More than 300 head of these hogs were handled on this farm and among the famous swine we find a full sister, "High Orion Type, of the 1919 world's grand champion, and also a full brother, Great Sensation Orion. One of the most interesting families on the farm was a litter of 12 sow pigs, daughters of Sensation Type.

Sales Run Over $20,000.

During the year sales are held at these farms, as well as those of other breeders in the county. A banker here stated that it is not an unusual thing for a sale to amount to $20,000 to $25,000, which indicates the value of thoroughbred stock and the opportunity for the farmer who keeps up the breeds.

The Town of Childress.

The city of Childress, with a population of 5,000 is proverbially busy. It is the county seat and railroad center of this region. The main shops of the Fort Worth & Denver, located here, employ between 900 and 1,000 men, drawing an aggregate monthly stipend of $150,000. An official announcement has just been made by official of the company that an additional $500,000 will be expended for the enlargement of the local yards and shops. A new turntable capable of handling the heavy 90-foot engines has just been completed.

As a railroad center of considerable importance Childress has an industry that has always made it a prosperous city. The three banks have a combined capital stock of $175,000 and deposits of over $2,000,000. The business section of town is being paved with brick. Several prominent highways pass through here, including the Dallas, Canadian and Denver, the Colorado-to-the-Gulf, Ozark trail and the Bankhead highway.

Mayor Is Builder.

Mayor J. W. Mitchell is a town booster and builder, as well as an enthusiast for good roads. He is a director in several highway systems and sees that the roads in this section are kept up to a state commended by tourists. The city has just installed a new pumping apparatus at the waterworks and now is considering additional fire-fighting apparatus.

The Chamber of Commerce, a virile institution for city development, is under the management of T. Paul Barron, a native West Texas live wire. A county demonstration agent is employed, and the Chamber of commerce rooms are also the home of the Childress Registered Live Stock association. This organization is carrying out a campaign to induce every farmer of the county to keep at least a few head of live stock on his farm. Their slogan "Market Your Grain on Foot" is catching the attention of not only the farmers of Childress county, but of all that section of the state.

Considerable land has been planted to wheat, and the prospects are the best ever known. On the other hand farmers are coming to realize that cotton is very uncertain financially and the 1921 cotton acreage will be greatly reduced.

Five modern gins are located at Childress, and two grain elevators take care of the grain. In the eastern part of the county, Kirkland, a progressive agricultural town, is located, with a population of about 1,500. Grain storage facilities and cotton gins are also located at this point.

To Spend $70,000 on Road.

The county is almost ready to spend $70,000 for a road from Childress north to the Red river and form a part of the D. C. D. highway and bring a greater trade from that section to the logical trading point—Childress.

DIPLOMATIC POST FOR DON CALDERON

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 26.—President Obregon's failure to give Don Fernando Iglesias Calderon a post in the new cabinet does not mean that Calderon has lost favor with Obregon.

It is said that Calderon was not taken into the cabinet because President Obregon desired to make as few changes as possible in the cabinet of Provisional President de la Huerta. He kept all he could of the ministers, dropping those only who might prove burdensome to his administration.

Calderon, it is said, will get a high diplomatic post. He is a highly educated man, of fine appearance and polished manners, and while not considered an intellectual giant, would represent Mexico with credit in any capital.

Where Calderon will go is not known. It is believed that his appointment as ambassador will be deferred until the question of recognition by the great powers is settled so that he can be sent to one of the great capitals.

MEXICO HAS MUCH UNDEVELOPED OIL LAND

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 26.—General Trevino, former secretary of industry and commerce, who is taking an active interest in the future development of Mexico's resources, says that not 20 per cent of his country's oil lands have been even explored.

He thinks that Mexico's oil fields offer unlimited opportunity for substantial returns upon investments, enterprise and industry.

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POLICE AT EXIT TO BANK SAFE FAIL TO FOIL PAIR'S GET-AWAY AND BURGLARY OF $1000 TIARA

By NAZARIENNE D. KANNIBELLE,
Copyright, World News Service.

"Seen this?" said Raymond next evening, as we were having a little celebration and secluded dinner together at the —— restaurant, he at the same time pointing to a column in an evening paper headed "Daring Burglary." I read the notice; it was quite interesting, and gave a detailed account of the little escapade which I described in my last chapter, in which we were successful in effecting our escape from the residence of Mr. J. T. Bridgbouse Briggs laden with a quantity of gold plate.

After reading the notice I turned to Raymond.

"What happens to the gold plate?" I asked.

"It is already in four bars, weighing four pounds each. Pity to reduce to the raw again that beautiful repousse work. Still, now there's no risk."

I asked him if he would dispose of it in New York.

"Yes," he answered. "Gold, as we all know, is very scarce just now. I know an old jeweler who'll ask no questions, jump at it, and pay top price. He only deals in gold. Feeling any ill effects of your adventure?" he added.

A Timorous Clergyman.

"No, except an occasional spasm of conscience."

"Ah," said Raymond, "I rid myself of that mysterious entity years ago! Now," he added, 'what do you say to a little reconnoitering trip in the wilds of New York City?"

"Another burglary?" I queried.

"An attempt, anyway," he replied, "but not tonight. I only want to examine the back of the premises. It's a dark night—no moon till 10:30."

"A private residence?" I asked.

"No, a bank," said he, " a branch; but I think it will repay our attention."

"But all banks have strong rooms," I returned, "fire and burglar proof."

"There are exceptions," said he. "I think I've found one. I got a look at the strong room a short while back."

"But a bank manager wouldn't show you his strong room."

"Depends," said Raymond. "This one did."

"How did you manage it?" said I.

"Like this," said Raymond. "Quite recently a clergyman, a very timorous and diffident individual, interviewed the manager of the bank I have in view. He wished to open an account; owing to bad health he had sold his advowson, and was going to retire. He had title deeds and papers he wished to deposit in a place of undeniable security—hence, before he opened an account, his anxiety to know that the bank's strong room was a fit receptacle for his precious document.

"The bank manager, convinced that he had a lively customer, escorted the nervous clergyman downstairs and showed him the strong room, which, however, did not meet with the clergyman's approbation. Apologies and regrets from the clergyman, regrets from the manager, and the interview ended, but not before the pseudo-cleric had made mental notes of the weak spots in the place.

"The same clergyman," Raymond continued, "afterwards goes to a side door which leads to offices situated immediately over the bank. He climbs up to the second (and top) floor, takes notes of several little items, and leaves the premises without needing to find an ecuxse for his intrusion.

Among other things he discovered that no one lives on the premises. Round a quiet street corner the clergyman dons a long mackintosh he carried on his arm, and at a favorable moment thrusts his clerical headgear into his pocket to assume a 'Derby.' What could be simpler?"

Concerning our visit to a New York City suburb that evening, there is little to relate, except that at a corner of a quiet street Raymond left me for about half an hour in the taxicab we had engaged, and returned to say, "It's all right. We'll make the attempt tomorrow night."

Half an hour past midnight, under a lowering sky, Raymond and I, after having climbed a tall oak fence and a brick wall, found ourselves in a garden at the rear of the bank premises, for the bank was merely a converted dwelling house, whose two ground floor windows, their sills some five feet above the earth, were now guarded by iron bars, while I could see that a back doorway had been bricked up.

A Tedious Time.

"I'm afraid," said Raymond, whispering and taking some wrapped-up steel implements out of his pockets, "that this will be a pretty tedious time for you. Take me quite a couple of hours, or more. However, you make yourself as comfortable as you can, and keep your eyes and ears alert. Keep on the grass. You can sit here.

"Pay no attention to me," he continued, "but if you hear or see anything suspicious, creep towards me and tell me at once."

The prospect was anything but a pleasing one, for from where I was I could observe little, save a cluster of black, leafless trees at the foot of the garden, the back windows of the bank premises and the house next door. The night air, too, had a biting edge, which sought to cleave clothing and flesh and strike at one's bones. Altogether there seemed little possibility of romance in our present adventure, while the muffled scrunching sound of Raymond's tools at work upon the window did anything but relieve the monotony.

A church clock chimed half-past two. A few minutes afterwards Raymond arose and came to me.

"Easier than I thought," said he. "The bricks were sodden. I can now squeeze in. Keep on the lookout. If you hear anybody, see anybody, tell me through the hole."

"But can't I come in, too?" I said. "I shall begin to feel frightened if I am left here alone."

"Nothing to be frightened of," he answered. "Ten thousand to one against anyone appearing. I made no noise, did I?"

"Very little," I ventured. "Don't think you could have wakened a sleeper anywhere."

"Then stay where you are," said Raymond. "I shan't be long."

I saw him peer by the light of his torch into the cavity he had made, a hole that seemed hardly large enough to admit a human being, yet he got through, head first, easily enough, and—I was alone.

All was still as the grave. Not the faintest sound came through the aperture, which only increased my fears. I bent down and peered into the opening. I could see nothing, hear nothing. "Are you all right?" I called out quietly through the hole.

"Yes; don't worry. Keep your lookout," said Raymond curtly.

On hearing his voice I felt relieved, and sat down again. Half an hour passed, and then, some distance away, in a neighboring garden, I distinctly heard footsteps, a faint crunching on a gravel path. Quickly I crept back to the opening to tell Raymond what I had heard.

In reply came a muttered oath. Then—"Sure?"

"Sure," I answered.

"You'd better crawl in, then, as I did."

I got down on my knees and crawled forward, Raymond taking hold of me under the shoulders. He drew me towards him, and soon I stood inside—utter darkness.

A Policeman Appears.

"Whatever shall we do?" I whispered. "If anyone—"

"Just keep quiet. Wait. Listen," was all he answered, moving me to one side, a few feet away from the aperture, and against the wall. Then there was a silence in which I could hear my own wrist watch tick—but my courage was coming back.

Presently he spoke. "It's a policeman," he said, "and, by gad, he's making towards this hole. You've got your gloves off? Get mine over 'em, quick!"

He shone the torch for a few seconds while I did as he asked.

"Keep close against the wall," he continued, "and keep your nerve. There's a way out, if he discovers us. Don't speak. I'll do that."

Footsteps now sounded plainly from outside. Presently the broad rays of a lantern burst through the opening, revealing to me rows of black japanned boxes standing against the opposite wall. Raymond kept flat against the wall on the other side of the hole. The policeman could therefore see neither of us unless his head followed his lantern, a proceeding that he would at once understand was more than risky. Traces of burglars were manifest.

The rays of the lantern shone up, then down; then to right and left, and policeman could see no one. Then he spoke.

"What's the game?" he asked in a voice that might have been addressing a friend. I though that Raymond would have remained silent, but he answered at once in a gruff tone that would have suited a stage burglar—"Come in and see!"

"Think you'll be long?" asked the policeman.

"Quite a long time, gov'nor. No use waitin'. Yer'll ketch yer death o' cold. Call again ter-morrer."

"Now look here," said the policeman. "Let's talk business. I've got you. You've got through this hole, and through this hole you'll have to come out. You've bored into the strong room. I can see that much. You might just as well come out quietly, and save time and trouble. I'm by myself—"

But just as the policeman uttered the last three words we heard footsteps, faint, yet distinct, and soon another policeman was on the scene.

"Yer ken tell that to the 'orse marines," growled Raymond. "Let's 'ave a look at yer face."

Unique Conversation.

"No, thanks. Let's look at yours. I've heard about bank thieves. They say they're desperate, and always carry shooters." The speaker chuckled.

"Right first time, mate," said Raymond suddenly thrusting a Browning pistol into the rays of the lantern, which was immediately withdrawn, to leave us in darkness again. "And let me tell yer who I am. Ever 'eard of Jail-Jumper Jim?"

"Can't say as I have."

"Course not. Yer're not eddicated. Ask the city perlice, they'll tell you who Jail-Jumper Jim is. He'll never be taken alive."

Raymond now made near the aperture some sort of movement which I could not observe, but it "drew" one of the policemen, for there was a thud outside, and Raymond exclaimed, "So you've got yer truncheon ready, 'ave yer? I thought as much."

To this there was no response. Raymond now came across to me. "Keep this in your hand," he whispered. "If they shine the lantern in again, let them see it. Point it at the thing." It was his Browning pistol.

He made little noise. I doubt whether the policemen outside heard him. If they did, they made no audible comment. Evidently they thought that they need little concern themselves as to our proceedings, since we were their prisoners sure enough in a strong room, our only possible means of escape being the entrance we had already made.

"Look here," said the voice of the policeman, "you might just as well crawl out. I've sent for the manager; he'll be here with the keys in less than half an hour. You might just as well get the job over."

"In the first place, chawbacon," grunted Raymond, "the manidger lives at Newark, which is miles away; and in the second, there's three locks to their strong room door. Manidger has one, cashier has another, clerk has ther third—see? Teachin' yer somethin', ain't I?"

The lantern shone in again; my pistol jumped into the rays. Using my left hand, I pointed it dead at the lantern glass.

"If yer don't stop playin' tricks with that bull's eye," said Raymond over my shoulder, "I shall git cross and let fly. Yer'd better git all yer division. Yer'll need dem, every man. We've bullets fer dem all."

In answer came a chuckle from one of the policemen. "Got hold of any Bradburys yet?" he asked facetiously.

"Bradbery's! I've got a pile of fives and tenners here as high as yer helmet. Like a few?"

There was no reply.

"A diamond tiara, too. Lumme, this here little strong room is a pup of Sam's cash box. Why don't yer come inside and have a share? Like a drop of Scotch? There's three-quarters of a bottle goin' beggin' if yer likes ter come in fer it and have it friendly like."

I suppose half an hour passed. I was beginning to feel faint. Then the lantern shone in again. I was about to display my 'Browning" when Raymond seized my arm and pressed it down. 'Don't be frightened," he whispered. "I'm going to fire a blank cartridge from this little fellow." There was a flash and report, and darkness again.

"Next time yer inquisitive yer gits a bit of lead in yer face or yer arm, mate," snarled Raymond. To me he wsipered, "Just two more minutes and I shall have the bar cut. We can get through nicely."

'To where?' I asked.

'To safety, if I'm not mistaken," he replied.

The policemen were talking together. I crouched down and strove to hear what they said. For a time I could distinguish no word. Then I caught, "Robertson is watching the front. We've got them right enough. I've phoned to the station for another man and a barker or two. Same gang as did the Jakes' last night, I expect."

I immediately repeated to Raymond the important part of the statement.

"Now," said he, "step up here quietly. Put your pistol in your pocket." He flashed his electric torch about so that I could see to get on a wooden box near the window, from which I now saw that he had removed a bar. He had opened a sash on the other side without breaking the glass. He clambered through first, and for myself I found this performance slightly easier than my struggle through the hole in the wall, and not so terrifying. Soon I stood on my feet beside Raymond, who was now examining the place we had entered by his pocket lamp, a small, disused cellar.

Risky Work.

There was a door, which Raymond found fastened by a large lock fixed on the inside. With a chisel he wrenched it off, and with little noise. A short staircase, we saw, led up to a passage. A staircase to our left, above, led, so Raymond said, to the offices of a solicitor.

After pulling the door to behind us, he told me to follow him quietly. We crept up the staircase to the top floor. From a room marked "Clerk's Office" he drew out a small table on which lay a copying press. He mounted it, and I saw that he had unbolted a square trapdoor in the ceiling. In another instant, with another upward thrust, he threw open another trapdoor, and I could see a square of gray light, which meant the sky.

"We're not going to climb roofs?" I gasped.

"Quite easy," he returned; "they're flat as pancakes." With that he sprang upwards like a cat. "Give me your hands." He was evidently lying prone on the roof; his hands were stretched down to me.

I sprang on the table. He grasped my wrists, and drew me up with a strength that must have been herculean. Soon I had my elbows on a wet ledge. I could see chimney pots—I stood with Raymond on a flat though puddley roof. The square trapdoor in the leads, contrived presumably for a fire escape, he closed down silently.

"Now," said he, brushing dirt and dust off his greatcoat, "we're about safe, bar accidents. Talk about moving pictures! Pity we can't engage an operator. Come along, across this ridge. Right O! There are no skylights. That's right. Now, two more ridges, and we're on the roof I want—"

He bent down and tugged at a ring, to raise another trapdoor. Then he lay down and flashed his lamp in the cavity. "Wants a screwdriver," he said.

He took one from his pocket and the length of time his head and arms were lost in the cavity told me he had no easy job.

"It's all right," he at length ejaculated, rising to his feet. "I shall only have a drop of about four feet. But I'd better leave these heavy tools behind me."

He emptied one pocket, and deposited several implements in the shadow of the chimney stack.

"And I—I shall break my legs—"

"I will catch you," he answered.

Feet first, he gradually disappeared, until I saw only his fingers grasping the edge of the outer trapdoor. Then his fingers disappeared, and I heard a thud.

Other Burglars in the District.

I peered down. Raymond was standing safely below, shining his lamp in my face. "Do as I did," he said in a stage whisper.

I knelt down on the wet roof, lowered my knees through and as my gloved hands clutched the edges of the roof I felt Raymond's arms. "All right; let go," he exclaimed. A moment afterwards I was standing beside him.

"Quietly," he said; "follow me downstairs. I don't think there's anyone on the premises. All offices, I believe."

We got downstairs on the ground floor without accident. Raymond unbolted the front door, opened it, and peered out. "All right," he whispered. "Go quietly along to the left. I'll follow." From the street I noticed that the door was a side door, and that the building we had last entered was the end of a block.

I had only got a few paces when Raymond caught me up. "Round the next corner," he said, "we may get a workman's car. Rather a near thing," he added. "Must have been other burglaries about the district lately. Pity they didn't give me another half hour. I should have opened the big safe."

Just as we turned the corner leading to the surface car route, two men hurried past us in the direction of the way we had come.

"Detectives," said Raymond, with a chuckle. "How small they'll feel when they find the birds have flown. What do you think of this?" he added, giving me a momentary glimps eof a tiara in a leather case. "All I could lay hands on. Not much of a thing, but the stones are worth at least $1,000.00."

(Another of these exciting adventures will be related in the next chapter.

ROUGED AND POWDERED GIRL PRODUCT OF MAN'S DEMAND

(Written by MARGERY REX for the International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Stirred to speech by the faults of what he terms the "synthetic woman," Josef Avis (Latin for "bird") hastens to impart to the universe what he, himself—and also personally—thinks of the girls we see all about us these days.

Woman, he believes, is made up of many different elements infused into one strange new type of being. Mr. Avis exhorts bachelors to everlansting freedom unless "wastrel" woman changes her ways.

"Bachelors," he pleads from his California home in San Diego, "stand by and don't weaken! When the women find that the men will not come to them, they will go to the men. I am still singing 'The Battle Cry of Freedom.'

"A man does not want an animated grease paint portrait walking around with him. Look for the ones that do not paint—they are as scarce as roses at the North Pole.

"Coax one of these dainty, demure pets under a green light and you will see that the layers of rouge jut out like the cornices of a building."

Motives Are Misunderstood.

For these and other searing comments Josef Avis has received stinging rebukes and retorts. Many men have gone so far as to hint that if Mr. Avis does not admire the modern girl his middle name is "rara."

But aside from the exaggeration which characterized his statements, there is much to be seriously considered in what the Californian says.

The average male, unaesthetic and not analytic, responds quicker to the carmine call of a painted cheek than to the less strident appeal of the face gone prematurely gray from life in crowded cities.

"Synthetic women" are the product of a demand, according to Miss Helen P. McCormick, assistant district attorney of Kings county. The opinion of Miss McCormick is of particular value in this discussion, for she occupies a unique position. Officially, she may judge of follies of women and also man, since those in trouble and turmoil come before her in ceaseless parade. Privately, she is able to understand the girls' point of view on such a question, because she is an exceedingly comely young woman herself.

Miss McCormick's Opinion.

"The rouged girl is the product of a demand," says Miss McCormick, and demure girls find that unless their attractions are made equally glaring they may be overlooked by men in the quest for wives.

"To marry is the natural ambition of every normal girl. It is almost a necessity in order to vindicate her existence. That being the case, she feels she must conform to the rules of the game.

"It isn't the immoral or the barbarous instinct in a girl as much as a misguided idea of what the majority of men seek in women.

"If men want the quiet, demure, unpainted girl, why don't they take her, pay her attention and marry her?

"Synthetic women, made up of a number of strange elements, are the ones men often marry. After marriage why, as husbands and supposed masters of their homes, don't they exercise what authority and opportunity they possess to subdue these glaring attractions and change these harmful characteristics?

"Instead of doing that they simply bask in the 'glory' of this dazzling creature that is theirs. They seldom demand that she give up the rouge-pot and eyebrow pencil.

"Ceopatra, as we understand her wiles today, was not a beauty, but a plain woman who understood the art of make-up.

Plucked Eyebrows Old Story.

"The practice is an old one. Plucked eyebrows are nothing new. In Chaucers' time women did the same thing. In 'The Canterbury Tales' we read in the 'Knight's Tale' about a lovely heroine that the author praises for her fine eyebrows plucked out to a thin line.

"And this man thinks women mercenary, too. He says a girl always asks 'How much has he got?' before she makes up her mind.

"The race must depend on its women for progress, and unless a woman is good, thoughtful and intelligent as to the future, her children will suffer. It is but natural that a woman who wishes to marry should wish to know something of the circumstances of the man who will affect her whole life and those of her children. Better to think of that before than after—that would prevent many divorces."

Critic Avis does not stop at chiding women for making up. He thinks they should try their hands at cooking, also. He predicts that if all the bakeries and delicatessens were to close down tomorrow the modern husbands of the made-up women would starve to death.

"As far as that is concerned," replies Miss McCormick, "there is always room for improvement in cooking. But poor cookery is not a modern institution. It is a matter for the schools to think about. Education will be the remedy.

"The 'synthetic woman' is as old as history and I believe that the girl so much condemned today is not a modern girl, but a survival of an old type. There always have been women who appeal thus to the imagination of men. Home training may, in time, overcome young men's susceptibility to such influences, however.



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8 lbs. Comet Rice	$1.00
10 lbs. Bulk Rice	$1.00
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RECORD NEWS SPORT PAGE

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

IRSLINGER READY FOR 'BULL' MATCH

Light workouts Monday and Tuesday will top off Henry Irslinger's training for the Tuesday night bout with Bull Montana at the Wichita Theatre. Henry thoroughly realizes the damage a loss at this stage of the game would do him and is going in determined to win.

According to Los Angeles papers an assault and battery contest is promised Wichita Falls wrestling fans. They base their prophecy on the ancient fued between Irslinger and Montana and the aggressive tactics used by each one. Also the Tuesday night match settles the even break that resulted from the two previous matches between these men.

In weight Montana has ten pounds the advantage of Irslinger. In muscle and chest development Henry is said to be at least the equal of Montana, leaving practically no physical advantage for either man.

Montana is scheduled to reach Wichita Falls Monday morning.

Invites Teams To Settle Hi Title Jan. 1

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 26.—An invitation to stage the final game of the state high school football championship race in Fort Worth on New Year's morning has been extended to Cleburne and Houston Heights elevens by Coach Bill Driver of Texas Christian university.

Driver points out in the letter of invitation that thousands of football fans in the southwest will be in Fort Worth that day to witness the intersectional game between the "Wonder" team of Centre College, Kentucky, and T. C. U. and these visitors would be pleased at the opportunity afforded to see the state high school title settled in a morning game.

Vail Breaks Dirt Track Auto Record

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Dec. 26.—Ira Vail broke the world's automobile racing records on the one-mile dirt track here today, in winning what was billed as "the dirt track world championship" from Roscoe E. Sarles and Eddie Hearne.

Vail's record was 1:28:18 3-5. The former record was 1:20:17 established last year by Eddie Hearne at Phoenix, Ariz.

Notice is hereby given that Ford touring car, motor No. 421411, Oklahoma license No. 721, will be sold at public auction at the Wichita County courthouse Jan. 2, 1921 to satisfy a bill of $90.50 for storage against same. Owner not known to us. Milton Motor Co., 607 Ohio, Wichita Falls, Tex.—Adv.

TELLS OF BRITISH PLOT TO HINDER U. S. SHIPPING



William Denman.

Before the Welch congressional committee investigating the shipping board's activities, William Denman, first chairman of the board, startled the committee by revealing what he termed a plot by the British government to hamper construction of a formidable U. S. merchant marine. The British plan, formulated during the war, was to clog steel shipyards with British orders and force the U. S. to build wooden ships which would be valueless in post-war competition

FRENCH SWIMMING CHAMP AND FORMER WAR HEROINE IS AN EXPERT ATHLETE



Mme. Gouraud Morris with discus.

Mme. Gouraud Morris, the French swimming champion, is an expert discus thrower also. But her fame is not confined to those two sports. She can boast of a war record and of a military family. She is the niece of Gen. Couraud and granddaughter of Gen. Morris. During the war she dressed as a man and served as motor cyclist and auto driver for the army in the Somme and at Verdun. She excels in all kinds of athletics and wins prize after prize.

TAD'S TIT-BITS

(By International News Service)

December a Big Month in Pugilism.

NEW YORK, Dec. —Here is the list of big fights that took place in December. Some of them took place before some of you were born. Old blokes will remember others, but they'll have to go back a bit. Put on your cheaters and lamp the list.

John L. Sullivan and Duncan McDonald, draw, 4 rounds; Denver, Col., 1886.

Jem Smith and Jake Kilrain, draw, 106 rounds; Seine, 1887.

Jack McAuliffe knocked out Sam Collyer, 2 rounds; Williamsburg, N. Y., 1888.

Tom Sharkey won on foul from Bob Fitzsimmons, 8 rounds; San Francisco, 1896.

Jack Johnson won decision from Sandy Ferguson, 20 rounds; Colma, Cal. 1903.

Jim Jeffries failed to stop Jack Munroe, 4 rounds, at Butte, Mont., 1903.

Tommy Ryan knocked out Billy Stift, 4 rounds, Benton Harbor, Mich., 1904.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien stopped Bob Fitzsimmons, 12 rounds; San Francisco, 1905.

Jack Johnson stopped Tommy Burns, 14 rounds; Sydney, 1908.

Sam Langford knocked out Jim Flynn, 1 round; San Francisco, 1908.

Al Kaufman knocked out Jim Barry, 39 rounds; Los Angeles, 1908.

Joe Jeanette and Sam McVey boxed a draw of 30 rounds; Paris, 1909.

Fred Welch won from Jem Driscoll on foul, 10 rounds. Cardiff Wales, 1910.

Al Palzer knocked out Al Kaufman, 5 rounds; New York, 1911.

Carl Morris and Tom Kennedy boxed 10 rounds, no decision; New York, 1911.

Leach Cross and K. O. Brown boxed draw, 10 rounds; New York, 1911.

Georges Carpentier won decision over Harry Lewis, 20 rounds; Paris, 1911.

Watch Toledo, That's All

The other day we heard that Toledo had put in a bid for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. There's more than a thought in that. Toledo is ideally situated for a big bout. There are a great many big cities within a stone's throw of the Secor Hotel, and with any kind of weather at all, records for big shows would be busted to smithereens there.

Tex Rickard had hard luck with the Dempsey-Willard thing there and should have drawn twice the gate he did. The government just before the bout killed off a number of special trains, which stopped many a gay party.

We should have that match in America. The champion is an American and shouldn't be forced to go abroad in order to defend his title.

Harvard Plays Double-Header Football Game Next Season

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. —The first double-header in college football history is slated for next season, when Harvard University, on September 24 will take on both Middlebury and Boston University. After playing one game the Harvard squad will immediately play the other eleven.

This project was planned last year by Graduate-Manager Fred W. Moore, but it was considered that Holy Cross would furnish enough opposition for one afternoon.

Middlebury, coached by Dave Morey, will tackle an ambitious schedule next fall, meeting Dartmouth and West Point in addition to the Crimson. Middlebury will be in good condition to meet Harvard in the opening game, as the football men will have three weeks of the pre-season conditioning at a training camp at Lake Dunmore.

HUNTER WOUNDED IN MOOSE FIGHT

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 26.—George Hinton of Doaktown, one of the best known hunters and guides of the Miramichi River country, is suffering from two broken ribs and many cuts and bruises sustained in a desperate battle with a wounded bull moose in the woods near New Brunswick. He arrived here for treatment.

Hinton shot and, as he believed, killed one of the largest bulls he had ever seen. Turning to observe another moose, the hunter left the wounded animal for a moment. As he did so, the bull scrambled to its feet and charged.

Realizing his danger, Hinton flung himself upon the moose's horns and clung there until the wearied animal shook him loose and fled into the woods.

DACHSHUND BACK AGAIN

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The war is over and the dachshund, who discreetly retired into private life during that period, is now returning into public favor again.

At a recent dog show there were at least twelve of these black and tan dogs with their curious bowed legs.

THIS SPORTING LIFE

JOLTS AND JARS
By W. A. Phelon.

Police chiefs now, in every burg,
Fret through the winter-time—
In vain they strive to check the crooks—
To stem the wave of crime.
If they would stop the anguished yells,
The loud, incessant squealing,
Why not hire Killefer and Schalk?
For they can catch 'em stealing!

Through many years the stars have come,
Through many years they've gone—
Each season sees the old ones pass,
While youngsters face the dawn,
Each year they flash, each year they fade—
New lads the spangles don—
The long procession turns the bend—
And still Ty Cobb plays on!



Oh, look at the wreck of Arnold Fogg! He missed a kick at an Airedale dog!

Cork will not sink and lead won't float—
Aren't the women just h— since they grabbed the vote?

It's all right to say that there is always somebody ready to replace anyone who passes on—but have we seen anyone yet who took the place of Buffalo Bill in the hearts of the American public and the American boy?

The St. Louis Cardinals, so said good judges at the close of the season, had the material to become a winning team in 1921. That is doubtless why Branch Rickey is now trying to dispose of his players—such a calamity as a St. Louis victory must be prevented at all hazards.

AS TO HOME BREW.

Married at Detroit, Frank Brewer and Margaret Still.

The perfect prune has been found at last. Hasten it to our boarding house, if you'll be so kind.

Saul threw a javelin at David when Dave played the harp. What would Saul have heaved at a jazz band if he had ever heard one?

Ponzi served a few months, came out, and collected $7,000,000. How much is Ponzi likely to gather after he has been in for five years?

History proves that the term "Great Scott" had an excellent foundation. General Winfield Scott, the conquerer of Mexico, was six feet seven inches high and weighed 315 pounds.

NAMES IS NAMES.

Married at Cincinnati, Willis Crumb and Bertha Miracle.

Indignant Poetess—We apologize. You did write "Shimmering in the Moonlight's Gleam," and the—printers made it "shimmying."

Did you ever buy a rug from an Armenian? Then have you any pity for that nation, or even the slightest sympathy for their misfortunes?

A few more weeks, and the Southern hotelkeeper will begin carefully blunting the edges of all the tableknives to forestall any casualities among the rookies at the training camp.

TO PROTECT FAMILIES DURING HARD TIMES

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26. — The urgent need to keep the family, even in its hardest straits, together, was voiced by General Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America, at the Boston City club, where he addressed a gathering of business men and churchmen.

"The family too often drifts apart when disaster falls upon the bread winner," said General Booth. "Therefore the Volunteers of America will erect here in Boston, very soon, a large home where unfortunate families will be given a place with their own little stove to cook by, and permitted their own home life, that the family may not stray."

CASHES CHECK SIGNED "KANSAS CITY, KANSAS."

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26. — Joe Beckwitz, who owns a grocery store at No. 443 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, cashed a check recently for $24 given him by a customer he had never seen before. Later, it was found that the check was signed "Kansas City, Kan." Beckwitz informed the police.

IS YOUNGEST "LIFER."

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Samuel Blevisns, aged sixteen, of Little Rock, Ark., pleaded guilty in criminal court to the murder of F. C. Grandstaff, a railroad car inspector. He received a life sentence and is the youngest prisoner ever given such a sentence in West Virginia.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS
BY JACK KEENE

Walter Johnson of Washington, after fourteen years in the majors, is the only pitcher of the big leagues in 1920 to go down in the records with a no-hit game to his credit, turning the trick against the Boston Red Sox on July 1. Collins of New York and Morton of Cleveland in the American, and Vaughn of Chicago, Doak of St. Louis and Douglas and Nehf of New York turned in one-hit games during the season.

The Grimes twins—Roy and Ray—had it out hot and heavy for the batting leadership of the Eastern League last season. The pair played with Bridgeport. Roy compiled the best percentage but Ray was the real premier swatter of the circuit. Roy had an average of .347 for sixty-three games, ten points better than Ray, before he left in midseason to join the New York Giants, with whom he finished.

Ray's remarkable all-around work resulted in his being signed by the Chicago Cubs for a trial next spring. He peppered the horsehide for the good percentage of .364 in 119 games. Roy showed to better advantage in the matter of extra base hitting for the time he was in the league. He made eighty-nine hits in 238 tims at bat for 139 bases, including seventeen doubles, six triples and seven home runs. He scored firty-three runs, had five sacrifice hits and stole fourtene bases. He walked seven times and fanned on nineteen occasions.

Ray made 156 hits in 119 games on 429 trips to the plate for a total of 216 bases. His extra base clouts were twenty-four doubles, fifteen triples and two home runs. He scored ninety runs, had ten sacrifice hits, stole eighteen bases, walked sixty-nine times and whiffed exactly twenty-four times. Roy is a second baseman and was well up in fielding among the keystone sackers. The same is true of Ray, who is a first baseman.

A third brother, K. Grimes, who also played for Bridgeport in the outfield, was much weaker with the stick than his twin brothers. On 225 trips to the plate in sixty-eight games he made fifty-seven hits, scored twenty-one runs and had eleven doubles one triple and two home runs. His batting average was .253. He also contributed thirteen sacrifice hits and stole five bases. He worked the pitchers for seventeen passes and swung at the ozone thirty-five times. In the outfield his work was on a par with the best in the circuit.

Analyzing the work of the trio, it msut be said that the Grimes are a remarkable family. Although not related to Burleigh Grimes, the Superbas' moist ball pitcher, they bear all his earmarks in the matter of aggressiveness. From all accounts Roy and Ray are due for a long stay in the big leagues and they hopet to see their brother move up another season.

Miller Huggins, having engineered a smart deal whereby he got Waite Hoyt, among others, from the Red Sox, met the young hurler recently for the first time. Hoyt was talking to a group of newspapermen in the lobby of a New York hotel, while the American League solons were in session, and Huggins joined the group. Neither gave any sign of knowing the other and so they were introduced. Hoyt, who is a powerful youth with an iron grip, clamped that grip on Huggins' extended hand. The Yankees' little manager winced and said:

"I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Hoyt, but keep that grip to yourself. That's a fine way to treat your manager."

BRITISH PRESS MAIN OBSTACLE TO IRISH QUESTION—PLUNKETT

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. — "The British government plan for the solution of the Irish problem will never do any good. It may be acceptable in parliament and in the minds of that one-fifth of the Irish people who are strongly represented in parliament, but it is wholly repugnant to the other four-fifths of the people of Ireland."

So declared Sir Horace Plunkett when he arrived in New York a few days ago. He denied he had come here on any particular political mission. He hastened from the pier to board a train for the West, where he will spend his annual two months' vacation.

"The principal obstacle in the way of a solution of the Irish question is the attitude of the British press," he said. "If the British press would do away with the policy dictated by the government, it would be safe to say that nine-tenths of the British people would be against the new home rule bill. Until the real news of Ireland is truthfully told and circulated in England it will be difficult to solve the Irish question. At bottom, the Irish, English and American people are pretty much alike and have much the same ideals and viewpoints as regards government and the solution of public questions. It is because the people in England are not informed about Ireland that the Irish question is difficult.

"American and French papers have been getting the real news of Ireland for several months, and, being independent in spirit, have printed much fairer accounts of the situation in Ireland than the English papers. Because of this, American and French people are far better informed regarding Ireland's plight than the British."

Sir Horace denied that he would testify before the unofficial Villard committee. If he does any testifying, he said, he would prefer to do so before a more impartial body than the Villard committee.

MEXICO IS STIRRED BY REPORT OF DIAMOND MINE DISCOVERY

Rumored That Famous Geologist Finds Precious Stone Deposit in Guerrero State.

BY LOUIS P. KIRBY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 26.—Finders of "diamond mines" are numerous, but diamonds have not appeared in the market here and no Barney Benato has arrived to dazzle the capital with his sudden opulence.

One tale told here is that a great diamond field has been found near the border of the states of Sonora and Sinaloa. This field is as vast in extent as the world-famous field in South Africa. But that is not all. The diamonds are as valuable as any the world has seen. They are large, gleaming and almost ready to be put into rings, necklaces and other ornaments. There will be little toil for diamond cutters, as nature has done almost all of the work.

Another story comes from the state of Guerrero. It reads like the veracious prospctus of the Consolidatel Wildcat Diamond Corporation. This is it:

A famous geologist—too well known to be named—has found the diamond mine from which General Guerrero took sparkling gems and presented them to Emperor Augustin, who, before he became a monarch, was General Augustin Iturbide.

General Guerrero told no one the secret of the location of his diamond mine and died with the secret unrevealed.

But the well known geologist—name not mentioned—put two and two together and walked straight to General Guerrero's mine. Diamonds were everywhere, a mass of gems equalling in value the fortune of any nabob.

The well known geologist, after telling of the diamonds, went on his way to look for something else.

POSTCARD IS DELIVERED MAILED NINE YEARS AGO

PORSTMOUTH, O., Dec. 26. — This city is just 82 miles from Blanchester, this state.

It was nine years ago that Horace Belcat, a well-known local resident, enjoyed a vacation, a part of which was spent an Blanchester.

While there he mailed a postcard to his sister, Mrs. Maymie Ketter, also a resident of this city.

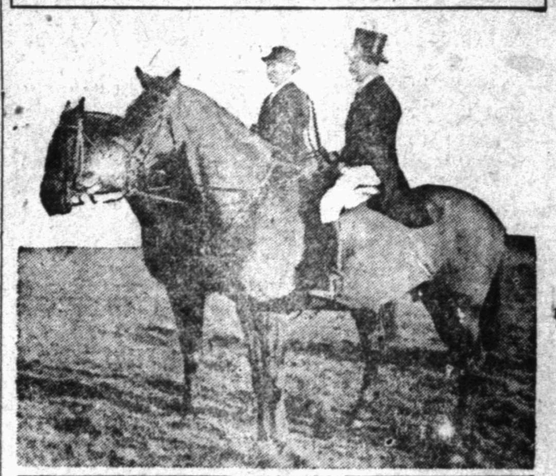
A few days ago the postcard arrived on the noon train, over the Norfolk & Western railroad, and was delivered to Mrs. Ketter.

Although a "trifle late," the card was duly appreciated.

WHO WON THE WAR?

By losing the war Germany escaped a lot of those problems and responsibilities that are worrying the allied premiers nearly to death.

BRITAIN'S ROYAL CHILDREN GO HUNTING



Princess Mary of England and the Prince of Wales.

Hunting, which has always been a royal sport and much more popular in England than anywhere else, is still enjoyed by the royal family there. This photograph shows the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary waiting for the signal to start them on the West Norfolk hunt, held recently in England

"BILL" CULBERTSON'S TREE IS BURNED

"Bill Culbertson's tree got all burned up. "Bill," by the way is otherwise known as little Miss Sarah Elizabeth Culbertson, and is the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, 1100 Harrison.

How Bill's Christmas tree got burned up, is very simple. Bill's big brother, Wylie, was burning one of these "non-inflammable" sparklers, and the decorations caught from that.

The presents were saved, but the tree and the pretty decorations were lost.

VEGETARIAN.

First Tramp—It's no good calling at that there house. Them people's vegetarians.

Second Tramp—That so?

First Tramp—Yes; and they've got a dorg wot ain't.—London Ideas.

DOSCH ELECTRIC
809 Ninth St. Telephone 5220

Plaza Theatre
TODAY
"The Lads and Lassies"
Tabloid Musical Comedy
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER
Plenty of Good, Wholesome Comedy
Lots of Good Music and Dancing
Two good two-reel pictures and a good comedy will constitute the picture program.
Come and Enjoy Yourself
Orchestra at Night

She believed him to be her boy—the boy who had run away years ago.
Her pathetic joy filled the imposter with guilty shame. Could he go through with the deception? Every decent instinct within him said "no!"
JACK PICKFORD
—IN—
DOUBLE-DYED DECEIVER
by O. HENRY
GEM THEATRE
TODAY ONLY

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

Great Holiday Wrestling Match
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
BULL MONTANA
—VS.—
HENRY IRSLINGER
Tuesday Night, Dec. 28th, 8:00 P.M.
Some Preliminary
Sailor Jack Woods vs. Paul Reck
RESERVED SEATS NOW

RADIATOR COMPANY
Phone 2804 715 7th St.
Let us repair or build your Auto or Tractor Radiator.

For Your Health's Sake DRINK
ADAMS PURE DISTILLLED
—or—
ADAMS ELECTRIFIED WATER
(Both Absolutely Pure)
Adams Electrified and Distilled Water Co.
2911—PHONES—3388

RATES AND REGULATIONS
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in
The Record-News
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS,
ONE CENT PER WORD

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

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.
No advertisement accepted on a "till forbid" order; a specified number of insertions must be given.
Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.
We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.
Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.
All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 8 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 4 p. m. Saturday.

Telephone your Want Ads to 4381

2 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Factory car, blue silk bag, containing money and other articles; reward if returned to 1203 Taylor St.

LOST—Large black and tan bobtail hound, answers to the name of "Lead." Had chain on. Return to 414 Seventh street and receive reward of $5; or turn him loose.

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

FINE Colorado apples on M. K. & T. track, Dec. 27, 28 and 29. You may get a box for $2.25 and $2.50. They are sure fine and will keep.

SPIRITUALIST trance reader. Dr. Elma Gill is in the city at 312 Seventh street, for three days, Dec. 26, 27 and 28 only.

TONIGHT—Spiritualist sociability, all-message service at Sheriff Smith's residence (in county jail); conducted by Dr. Elma Gill. Silver collection 50c.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!
A. S. Honville from Arkansas has placed on sale at 1302 Lamar street a car load of fancy box apples, $2 per box, and we have good cooking apples at $1.50 per bushel; also we have now shipment of Christmas oranges. Phone 2617.

MESSENGER SERVICE — Get there quick. Get there quick, go anywhere, any time. Messenger Service. 311 Eighth Street.

WE HAVE "real service" in TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Don't let it be destroyed by rats, fire, rain or stolen; store it with us. We will store pianos for $2.50 per month. Large truck loads for $4 per month.
NORTH TEXAS TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Office—906 Indiana Ave. Phones 5010 and 2468.

LET THE guaranteed Electric laundry do your washing. Phone 2196. 1006 Eleventh St.

LOST—Package of laundry, probably near ball park. Finder please call 2052. Reward.

EXPERT REPAIRING.
We can fix your lock and make keys for any locks; repair cash registers and change your safe combination; also make your gun shoot. So we will appreciate your repair work, large and small. Phone 5154. 906-A Eighth St.
YOUNG & WEBB.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, NOTARY PUBLIC, MEZZANINE FLOOR, KEMP HOTEL, PHONE 4321.

WANTED you to know that we make them better and cheaper. What? Auto top and seat covers. Poreh & Towell, Auto Top Shop, 1005 Austin. Phone 2907.

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

FOR PLUMBING, gas and steam fitting see or call I. C. Spivey, the old reliable plumber. 2214 Broad. Phone 6206.

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.

WE DO plumbing and gas fitting; plumbing repairing a specialty. G. E. (Irish) Moore. Phone 5744.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Dixon Sign Co. Phone 2172.

HAVE your automobile painted at The City Automobile Painting Co. The place where price and quality count. Third floor Priddy Bldg. Corner Tenth and Scott. Phone 6813. Lucius & Duncan.

FOR Plumbing repair and gas fitting. Phone 2644.

4 AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

GENUINE FORD PARTS.
Why take a chance on inferior parts when you can get genuine Ford parts from us. We carry a complete stock of everything used on a Ford and can supply your every want. Call us when in need of service of gasoline for our delivery car carries an extra 10-gallon supply at all times. We back our slogan,
"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"
Motor Supply Co.
Sixth and Indiana. Phone 5857

USED CARS FOR SALE.
Five Ford touring Cars.
Five Ford Roadsters.
One Ford Roadster (tool pusher.)
One Ford Speedster.
Three Ford One-ton Trucks.
These cars are all in good shape and are sold under our usual guarantee.
"You Must Be Satisfied."
Motor Supply Co.
Phone 5857 Sixth and Indiana

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

WANTED—To trade good six-cylinder, five-passenger automobile, in first-class condition in every way, for small sedan or coupe. C. A. Parker, Room 16, Hines Bldg. Phone 2596.

HAVE one five-passenger and one seven-passenger automobile to trade for diamond or Vendor Lien notes. C. A. Parker, Room 16, Hines Bldg. Phone 2596.

ELGIN, six-cylinder, five-passenger auto, in splendid order, trade for anything or almost nothing for cash. 812 Eighth St.

FOR SALE—One 5-ton truck; Dort; good condition; will sell or trade. Write or telephone No. 2 Magnolia Petroleum Company Agent, Henrietta, Tex.

6 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—White girl or woman to live with family and do housework. Ask for Mr. Brooks at American Printing Co. 708 Seventh St.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Van Noye Interstate Company, Union Station.

WANTED—Colored girl or woman to live with family and do housework; ask Mr. Brooks at American Printing Co., 708 Seventh St.

7 HELP WANTED—MALE

WANT young man who is live wire to invest from $800 to $1,000 with me as equal partner in the transfer business; have good paying, established business; beats two fat salaries, and can be made even better. Write P. O. Box 1468.

WANTED—Experienced newspaper solicitor with horse and buggy or light car to solicit subscriptions from farmers on the rural routes out of Wichita Falls and throughout Wichita Falls trade territory. An excellent proposition for a live wire. Apply to Circulation Manager, Record News.

8 Help Wanted—Male & Female

WANTED at once a stenographer; must know English and be able to transcribe notes correctly. Phone 2198 Sunday or 6219 Monday.

12 DRESSMAKING

FANCY dressmaking, remodeling and tailoring. 911 Eleventh St. Phone 2146.

13 PERSONAL

MONEY to loan. Booth 13, Basement American National Bank Bldg.

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

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOST MODERN and up-to-date paint store in Central Texas; eight years' well established business, air-brush outfit installed for painting cars and furniture; best location on Main street, 10 miles from Mexia oil field; business good. I want to quit the business. Answer at once. Caldwell Paint Co., Teague, Tex.

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

WE SELL vendors lien notes. S. E. Trevathan 302 City Nat'l Bank bldg.

15 WANTED—Houses & Apts.

WANTED—Two or three room unfurnished apartment. Phone 2250.

WANTED—Two or three room unfurnished apartment; must be modern. Phone 4241.

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

16 Hotels and Rooming Houses

WANTED TO RENT—Rooming house furnished, 15 rooms or more. Address C. L., care Record News.

17 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—Private, hot biscuits twice a day; mineral well; warm rooms; Southland car line; get off Colledo and Bridwell, go two blocks south across Valley tracks. 1421 McGregor St. A. W. Ayers.

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

VIRGINIA ROOMS—rooms for working men; home-cooked meals; individual beds, with or without meals. 1209 Ohio Ave. Phone 2294.

19 ROOMS & BOARD WANTED.

WANTED by couple two light housekeeping rooms, close in and must be reasonable. Phone Stephenson, American hotel, Room 45.

20 Rooms For Rent—Furnished

FURNISHED ROOM—Large front room, modern, adjoining bath, for one or two persons, walking distance, also street car. 1208 Broad. Phone 6140.

THE AVONDALE has nice clean, comfortable rooms, all modern conveniences; prices very reasonable. 714 1-2 Ninth St.

SPLENDIDLY furnished rooms, every thing new; rates have been reduced, attractive weekly and monthly rates. New Wood Hotel, 809 1-2 Scott Ave.

DOES SOME gentleman desire a home-like bedroom in private home. All conveniences; price reasonable. Phone 6496-W or call 1645 Lucile.

22 Light Housekeeping Rooms

ONE and three furnished housekeeping rooms; close in on pavement; use of phone. 1407½ Lamar.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, right in town; $12 per week or $45 per month; business couple preferred. Call at 807 1-2 Tenth St.

LIGHT housekeeping room for rent at 904 Scott Ave.

23 Houses & Apts.—For Rent

ONE NICE furnished front room and kitchenette to couple; everything furnished; hot and cold water; very close in; just off pavement. 907 Austin. Phone 6582.

TWO-ROOM apartment upstairs; nicely furnished and convenient to bath; hot and cold water; no children. 907 Austin. Phone 6582.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished servant house, to white people; very reasonable rent. 1405 Polk.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room modern, plastered house; newly finished; telephone and garage; references required. Elizabeth street. Phone 5545.

NEW, modern, 6-room home on Filmore; servant house and garage; $100 monthly. Seven-room modern home on Ninth; $110 monthly.
CALL HELGERSON, RES. 2476; OFFICE 5404.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, completely furnished; 3 baths, double garage; rent reasonable; lease given. 907 Bluff.

TO RENT a house. Phone 2237.

FOR RENT—Good houses near Austin school. Phone 5618. W. E. Friend.

FOR RENT—My apartment, furnished or unfurnished; bargain if taken before January 15. Phone 3625.

AMERICAN National Bank basement offices for rent at from $20 to $45 each; best location in city. Apply office, No. 4, said basement. Phone 2058.

29 Wanted To Buy—Miscellaneous

WANTED to buy, one No. 20 Spal drilling machine; must be in first class condition. Phone 6411.

SEE Central Abstract Co., Basement City National Bank Building, for office room. Phone 2066.

WANTED TO RENT
We want to rent your property for you. We bring the customer to you in person and our charges are small.
CURLEE & JOHNSON
Phone 5231

30 MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

FOR SALE—Good dry goods and ready to wear business; best location in town of 5,000; in the fastest developing oil fields in the state. Address Brittain Bros., Duncan, Okla.

A SMALL stock of second hand clothing, shoes and hats to sell or trade. A money-maker, but am leaving town. 308 Mississippi St.

LIBERTY BONDS and vendors lien notes. We buy them. S. E. Trevathan, 302 City National Bank Bldg.

32 MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Family washing, 50c per dozen pieces. 1217 Sibley Ave. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PAINTING and Paperhanging. Dixon Sign Co., phone 2172.

33 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Three sets of rig irons, all new, $1,500 cash; several strings of 3½-inch cleaning out and swabbing tools; 100 feet 60-pound, 10-inch casing, new. Phone 55, Henry M. Ray & Son, 112 W. Main St., Burkburnett, Tex.

FOR RENT—One set hydraulic jacks, either 20 or 100 ton, adjustable, with spider and slips for all size pipe; will furnish man if desired with them. Phone 55, Burkburnett, Tex., Henry M. Ray & Son, 112 W. Main St.

34 OIL—GAS—MINERAL

HYDRAULIC JACK FOR RENT. ALL SIZE SLIPS. BEST EQUIPMENT IN THE FIELD.
ROY CALVERT
822 OHIO STREET
PHONE 2986

38 Farms and Ranches for Sale

MISSOURI $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town southern Missouri. Price $240. Send for bargain list. Box 169 Mt. Vernon, Ill.

165 ACRES three miles from Lake boulevard pavement; all will come under new irrigation system; mostly all low land, on railroad with switch; splendid improvements. This is the best tract of land we know of near Wichita Falls, and can be purchased for from $40 to $50 per acre less than any other land we have listed coming under the ditch. We can give terms on this tract; might consider small amount of trade. We recommend that you buy this as an investment. H. S. Moss & Co., 522 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2961. Remember you can make no mistake in buying this tract.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Many houses, residences, vacant lots, rooming houses, stores and farms to exchange for Wichita property. You should see me before buying. Office in store. C. D. Wolfe, 1914 Kemp Blvd. Phone 2027.

FOR SALE—Two good rooming houses, brick and frame. W. B. Byars, Mexia, Texas. Phone 226.

BUSINESS lot on Ohio street, 70x150, $6,000 pulls the deal; two-room house and 50x150-foot lot on corner Taylor St., $450 pulls the deal, balance monthly. 811 Eighth St.

GOOD BUYS IN NICE HOMES.
Seven-room aeroplane on Ninth street, $15,000.
Seven-room aeroplane on Grant, $25,000.
Seven-room aeroplane on Tilden $13,000.
Seven-room bungalow on Kemp Blvd. $26,000.
All built-in features in these homes. Many 4, 5 and 6 room houses on Filmore, Kemp, Buchanan, Grant, Tilden and other streets. For prices and Terms see
C. D. WOLFE, 1914 KEMP BLVD., OR PHONE 2027

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR RENT — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE AT 1904 GRANT STREET. PHONE 2286 OR 5910.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
BRITTEN STREET

Four-room modern home, garage; only one block from the pavement and two blocks from Southland car line; $3,250, with some terms.

GIDDINGS STREET

New 5-room modern house; all the latest built-in features; French doors, fireplace and brick mantle; extra nice light fixtures; lot 52 1-2x190 feet; $4,700 will buy this place, with only $1,000 cash; balance easy to suit purchaser.

TAYLOR STREET

Christmas special, 7-room modern home, breakfast room; all the latest built-in features; French doors, brick mantle and fireplace; extra nice edge grain floors; extra large sleeping porch; garage. Will sell this beautiful place for $6,900, with most any sort of terms. This place must be sold at once at a sacrifice; former price $11,000; 1 block from pavement.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

Five-room modern, new house, screened in sleeping porch, for only $6,000, $750 cash, balance $50 per month. Let's "C" U beat it.

PAVED STREET

Why pay rent? When you can own your home on the pavement? Near car line for just $1,000 cash; new 5-room modern home with all the conveniences that any one needs, $6,500, with the balance paid out like rent.

Seven-room new brick aeroplane on pavement. One of the prettiest homes in Wichita Falls and in the best location. Gentlemen, if you are going to buy a nice home for the good wife it will pay you to investigate, as at this time you can get one of the best bargains ever offered; every convenience to make a real home; has Porte-cocheres, solid drive, walks, double garage, servant quarters. Priced $22,500. Take a look and submit an offer.

Remember we sell rooming houses, vacant lots, trackage and business property.

Inge & Lovelace
"RELIABLE SERVICE"
Real Estate Phone 5143
610 EIGHTH ST.
With Western Union Branch

FOR SALE

2,200 feet 32-lb. 10-inch casing.
1,500 feet 40-lb. 12½-inch casing.
700 feet 70-lb. 15½-inch casing.
One 84-foot Standard Derrick complete with 6-inch Ideal rig irons. Call Room 608 Commerce Bldg. Phone 2612.

NOTES
WE SELL THEM
S. E. TREVATHAN
302 City Natl. Bank, Phone 3387.

Boyd Haupt Boyd
Real Estate, Insurance
Rentals, Oil Leases
2573 Phone 2388
Room 3 Basement
City National Bank Bldg.
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

KERNEL COOTIE—THE WEEKLY BOWLING TOURNAMENT



RINTELEN, GERMANY'S MASTER MIND IN THE U. S. DURING WAR RELEASED FROM FEDERAL JAIL



NEW YORK, Dec. 26. — Franz Rintelen, captain in the imperial navy, supreme agent of the Fatherland in the United States in 1915 and object throughout the war of extraordinary solicitude of the German government, ended two weeks ago at the federal penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga., the service of three sentences aggregating 50 months imposed on him for conspiracy to prevent the shipment of munitions to the allies, for the fraudulent securing of a passport and for conspiracy to place bombs abroad steamships in the trans-Atlantic trade, all committed before we entered the war.

The release of this arch-plotter against American neutrality came as the result of executive clemency exercised on the recommendation of Attorney General Palmer.

Rintelen, who had lived in New York from 1906 to 1909 as representative of the Diesonto Gesellschaft, the second most powerful bank in the empire, was ordered back when the spring of 1915 made it clear that American popular opinion could not be stirred to the point of breaking down the blockade of Germany or of stopping the flow of munitions from American factories to the allied fronts.

His Order Was Observed.

Rintelen came not as a banker but as a captain lieutenant of the imperial navy. He was "on duty" in the territory of a friendly nation. He held authority paramount in all things, and superior in some, to that of Ambassador von Bernstorff.

By the middle of April, 1915, Rintelen was at work. Known chiefly as Frederick Hansen and with his headquarters at the Trans-Atlantic Trust company, William and Liberty streets, he set about simultaneously planning for the shipment of foodstuffs into Germany despite the blockade, launching a publicity "campaign of amity" between America and the Fatherland, starting strikes that should tie up munitions works, seeking to bring about war between Mexico and the United States, scheming for the placing of bombs on steamships bearing supplies to the allies, and giving thought as free moments came, to the shipment of arms to such places as Hayti, where trouble for this country might be provoked.

To sum it up in this way makes the program sound fantastically impossible, but this is just what Rintelen undertook. In four months he was compelled to admit that it could not be done, and he started homeward to propose a more fantastic program still—nothing less than the financing of a project for buying up all the munitions that all the factories of the United States could turn out, the purchases to be piled in the fields or dumped in the sea; anything so that they might be prevented from reaching the hands of the allies.

Forged a Passport.

This homeward journey was the beginning of the end of Rintelen. Failing to get a passport as Edward V. Gates, an American citizen, he forged the name of Edward V. Gusche to one granted a Swiss. Under this he sailed Aug. 3 on the Noordam, to be held up at Falmouth by the British and sent to a detention camp. With Rintelen on this journey was Andrew D. Meloy, a promoter, of No. 55 Liberty street. Being an American citizen he was sent back to this country, arriving Sept. 30 on the Nieuw Amsterdam. The following day a federal grand jury began to dig into the record Rintelen had left behind him.

First of all, it heard from Meloy the story of the forged passport, indictments resulting on Oct. 18.

Delving deeper, the grand jury began to lay bare negotiations between Rintelen and labor's national peace council for strikes that should tie up the munitions works of the country. Thereupon Germany entered a long and spectacular series of attempts to bring about Rintelen's release.

Makes High Bid for Exchange.

First of all, Berlin proposed that he be exchanged for Lieut. Gerard Goschen, son of the British ambassador to Germany when war came. Great Britain rejected the proposal.

Then Berlin raised the bid and London was told that for Rintelen she might have her choice of 5, 10, 15, 20 and finally 21 of the British officers held prisoner in Germany.

A military basis of exchange proving impossible, Berlin turned to the civil side and offered for Rintelen the postmaster general of Canada, Dr. Henri S. Beland, who had been captured at the fall of Antwerp. Starting the negotiation through the Papal Nuncio at Munich and getting for it both the good offices and the indorsement of Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, Germany once more failed to attain her end. Her final threat of reprisals on American prisoners will be told of later.

With this extraordinary ratification of Rintelen's importance to Germany there came on Dec. 12 an abrupt change of tactics. In the name of Wilhemstrasse, Ambassador von Bernstorff formally disowned Rintelen and all his works.

By the end of 1916 Rintelen had been indicted for conspiracy with David Lamar, Henry B. Martin and others of labor's national peace council to bring about the munitions works strikes. By the time the United States had gone to war with Germany the story had been completed of his schemes down to the conspiracy for the bombing of ships, the indictments for which were the basis of his third trial.

Our declaration of war left Great Britain free to return Rintelen to this country for trial. He reached New York for the third time on April 25, 1917.

Two days later his trial on the charge of conspiracy with labor's national peace council began under Judge Edward E. Cushman. It resulted in his conviction, with Lamar and Martin. On May 21, 1917, he was sentenced to imprisonment for one year. He was returned to the Tombs and on Nov. 26, 1917, pleaded guilty before Judge Mayer to the passport fraud and was sentenced to 20 months' additional imprisonment.

On Jan. 19, 1918, he was taken to court to stand trial before Judge Harland B. Howe on the bomb conspiracy charge. Sixteen other Germans were named in this conspiracy, the specific allegation being that a bomb had been put aboard the steamship Kirk Oswald, which sailed for France May 1, 1915. She was said to be one of 34 vessels on which fires or explosions had been attempted or achieved, the Lusitania on her last voyage being included in the list.

Of this charge, too, Rintelen was found guilty, and on Feb. 5 was sentenced by Judge Howe to serve one year and six months and to pay a fine of $2,000.

"Shep" Locates Missing Owner

When Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cecil, 1200 Scott, moved to Wichita Falls from Eldorado, Kan., nearly two years ago, they left "Shep," their Scotch collie, with neighbors to keep until they could send for him. Soon after, they received word that Shep had been stolen by a party moving through the country in covered wagons.

Only the other day Mrs. Cecil, attracted to the back door by a noise, opened it to find a collie, which looked marvelously like Shep standing at the door.

"Shep," she called him and Shep nearly knocked her over with his effusive demonstrations of joy. When Shep caught sight of the children, his joy apparently mounted to a veritable paroxysm. All concerned became certain of the identification.

"You may not believe it—but Shep is here," is the remark of the Cecils in relating Shep's wonderful adventures, and the remarkable reunion.

BETWEEN TOES OF PIG

(By International News Service.)
ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 26. — A pure white toe on the muddy foot of a hog attracted the attention of Morris Johnson, a farmer, living near here. Upon closer examination he found that the white object was not a toe but a perfect pearl and that it was lodged between two toes. He sold the pearl for $800.

Johnson had been feeding his hogs with mussel meat secured from mussel seekers, who were collecting the bivalves in the Rock river to sell the shells to button manufacturers.

Popularity of fresh water pearls has grown steadily in recent years. Wisconsin claims the honor of being the first state to develop a substantial market for these gems, many of which has a rich luster and are of delicate shades of pink and white. While Oriental pearls are the finest, the Wisconsin and Illinois fresh water pearls are in big demand.

Pearl fishing is the most lucrative of trades in the Orient. In Wisconsin and Illinois it also has made many a pearl fisher rich, for not only are valuable pearls found frequently, but the shells find a ready market in the Mississippi river button factories.

DIAMONDS MAY BE MINED IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Geological formations in Hardin county in the southeastern part of Illinois resemble those of the Johannesburg district, South Africa, and may contain diamonds, according to an announcement by Francis W. Shepherdson, director of the state department of education.

"Hardin county," said Mr. Shepherdson, "is geologically speaking, a part of the Ozark mountains. It presents what geologists term a fault. This fault is akin to the formation of the diamond fields of South Africa which are the richest in the world's history. No diamonds have been found in Hardin county yet, but if geological conditions are not misleading the presence of diamonds is not improbable. One of the world's best fluespar mines is in this part of Illinois."

Twenty-two diamonds were turned up by a farmer's plow in 1912 in the southern part of Illinois. One of these weighed 7 1-4 carats. These are the only diamonds ever found in the state. More than 20 diamonds have been found in Indiana and a half dozen in Wisconsin, but these are supposed by geologists to have been washed down from the region of Hudson bay in the glacial age. The only diamond mine in the United States is in Pike county, Arkansas. More than 5,000 diamonds have been taken from it including one of 17 1-2 carats. Pike county is also geologically akin to the Ozarks. The Arkansas diamond mine was discovered in 1906, but systematic mining did not begin until last spring. It is now in regular operation.

MEXICO CITY POLICE FORM SYNDICATE

MEXIO CITY, Mex., Dec. 26.—Gendarmes, or policemen, of the Mexican capital have formed a "syndicate," with strongly socialistic leaning and have invited the police of other cities to take the same action.

No effort has been made to resist this movement, although it is admitted that the "syndicate" may weaken discipline and make this arm of the government less dependable in an hour of stress.

It has been rumored for some time that radicals were secretly at work among the policemen here and also the soldiers stationed in the vicinity of the capital.

The recent increase in wages granted the Mexico City policemen, it is said, was for the purpose of checking unrest and defeating the schemes of agitators. The steps were successful. While there were policemen's strikes in a number of cities, there was no trouble here during the wave of labor trouble a short time ago.

But it is now said that the Mexico City policemen are not satisfied, although they are the best paid in Mexico. Before they received their advance they were getting two and a half pesos a day, or $1.25 in American money. Their salaries have been doubled and they have been provided with new and ornate uniforms.

Agitators have told them that they have gained their concessions through fear of a strike and because of the police strikes in other places. Radicals have also told them of the much higher pay received by policemen in American cities, the New York scale of police earnings being a favorite theme.

As the police "syndicate" has taken steps to become affiliated with a labor federation of extremely radical leadership, there is uneasiness as to the future. It is feared that if there is a radical or Bolshevistic outbreak the police cannot be depended upon to maintain order.

Owing to the present situation in Mexico, it would be difficult and hazardous for the government to take action to discourage police "syndicates." The country is full of wild, radical ideas and agitators keep vigilant watch for opportunity to raise an outcry in furtherance of their dream of "social revolution."

HIS CHICKENS CAME HOME TO ROOST

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Dec. 26.—The ancient saying "chickens come home to roost," found exemplification in a case which is puzzling the police.

Nine chickens were apparently stolen from the henoop of William Plovin. The loss was reported to the police and a search was made in vain. The police watched for the return of the night thieves for a second raid on the roost.

To the amusement of the police and the owner of the chickens the stolen nine were found back in their coop in the morning.

TO INCREASE GUARD.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—The national guard of Massachusetts will soon be recruited to the strength of a division numbering 10,000 officers and enlisted men. This division will be ready, it is reported, in time to accompany Vice President-elect Coolidge to the inauguration ceremonies in March.

WOULD HAVE NEW PRESIDENT ENTER OFFICE EARLIER



Clifton N. McArthur.

Representative Clifton N. McArthur of Oregon has introduced in the house constitutional amendments providing that presidential and congressional terms sh" begin on the second Monday in December after the general election.

DRILLING IS STOPPED FOR XMAS SEASON

By A. C. McConnell

VERNON, Tex., Dec. 26.—With the Christmas holidays in full blast, oil activities in Wilbarger and Hardeman counties has slowed up perceptibly; however, a number of companies are still operating. Many operators and employees of wells that are interesting have shut down for the holidays and left for various points to spend the holidays with their homefolks.

In Wilbarger county, the eyes of the fraternity are still riveted upon the tests of the Pyramid, Staley-Greene and Gulf Production Co., in the Sigler field. These tests are reported to have reached what are considered important stratas.

The Pyramid, an offset to the Sigler well, has set their 6 5-8 casing and are now standardizing. They have been drilling in lime, the formations being similar to that of the Sigler discovery well, and the officials of the company, the personnel of which is the same as the Sigler Oil Co., considers their prospects of making a producer out of the Pyramid most encouraging.

The Staley-Greene test has also set their 6 5-8 casing and are drilling past 2100 feet in lime ormation with most encouraging prospects. The Gulf Production Co., is reported drilling in excellent shale formations at around 2200 feet. It is the opinion of operators that the Gulf have something, but refuse to divulge any news.

The Atwood Reeves test No. 1, Waggoner, has been abandoned and the Penn-Burkburnett test in West Vernon has shut down awaiting orders from stockholders in Pennsylvania.

The Triangle Oil & Gas Co., which recently took over the holdings of the Buckeye Co. in the Sigler field, spudded in last Saturday and are drilling past 500 feet. This test is 2300 feet west and north of the Sigler discovery well, being the nearest offset that has been drilled to the Sigler well, and the chances of securing results are most promising. A number of tests have been drilled in various directions from the Sigler No. 1, but none in a westwardly direction, and J. E. Watts, president of the company is convinced from geological reports that they will get oil. He knows that there is oil there, because the Buckeye company bought $14,000 of oil for drilling purposes from Sigler No. 1 and there is room there for a great oil field.

The following is the drilling report of Wilbarger county:

Atwood Reeves No. 1 Waggoner, abandoned at 2,110 feet.

Armstrong & Churchill, Wharton, 1,960 feet, shut down.

Burton et al, Wharton, Section 52, block 2, shut down, 900 feet.

B. Churchill Oil company, Watts, block 15, shut down, 1,820 feet.

Gulf Production company, McMillian, drilling in shale, 2,240 feet.

Gem Oil company, Wharton, section 37, block 2, drilling, 1,795 feet.

Harrington & Robinson No. 1, McCaleb, section 67, block 15, 1,870 feet, waiting on casing.

Harrold-Texas Oil company No. 2 Cochran, sections 47 and 48, block 13, 880 feet, shut down.

Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co. Guy Waggoner No. 1, setting 6⅝ casing at 2,010 feet; Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 7, timbers; Nos. 8 and 12, locations.

Home Oil & Gas Co. Showers, section 19, block 13, drilling, 1,580 feet.

Michell Farm Oil company Mitchell Waggoner colony, shut down, 1,890 feet.

Noble Oil & Development Co., section 45, block 14, Judd, 2,500 feet, contract completed; negotiating drilling 500 feet deeper.

Penn-Burk Oil company West Vernon No. 1 Hurt, section 91, block 14, waiting on orders and 8-inch casing at 1,520 feet.

Pyramid Royalty company Wharton, section 52, block 2, in lime around 2,000 feet, setting 6⅝ casing and standardizing.

Radio Oil company Wharton, section 7, block 2, rotary rig.

Reed Ranch Oil company Hawley No. 1, section 22, block 3, shut down, 1,780 feet; Reed No. 1, section 23, shut down, 1,100 feet; Wilkinson No. 1, rig.

Sure Pop Oil company Scott, block 13, No. 1, junkel; No. 2, testing at 735 feet.

Staley-Green et al Dill, section 82, block 14, drilling at 2,140 feet.

S. & R. Oil Co., Hancock, section 60, block 13, pulling casing at 2,505 feet.

Eutopia Oil company Ayers No. 1, section 23, block 12, drilling at 1,370 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 37 Piper, drilling 1,680 feet.

Smith & Greene Castlebury, section 100, block 14, 2,108 feet, waiting on orders.

Triangle Oil & Gas Co. Buckeye No. 1, Wharton, section 51, block 2, drilling 400 feet; No. 2 Streit, shut down at 860 feet; No. 3 Waggoner, contract completed at 2,200 feet, will drill deeper.

La Rue Oil Association No. 8 Rogers, block 13, drilling 940 feet.

Vernon Chief Oil company, section 24, block, 2, material.

Vernon Home Oil company, Green, section 16, block 12, derrick.

Vernon Winner Oil company Milner, section 30, block 9, derrick.

Waggoner Colony Oil company Taylor No. 1, section 55, block 13, 2,015 feet, tools in hole.

Wilbarger-Hardeman County Oil company Durham, section 67, block 13, drilling 1,100 feet.

Wilbarger County Oil company Carter, section 21, block 10, shut down around 1,040 feet.

Burton & Waggoner, section 40, block 14, shut down, 2,430 feet.

Walker Oil company Lance, drilling 1,100 feet.

Foard County — Wilbarger-Foard Oil company, section 13, block 8, Beazley No. 1, 1,200 feet; in litigation; No. 2, section 14, block 18, derrick; Emerald Oil & Gas Co., Herring & Johnson, shut down, 3,130 feet.

Reel-Kuhn Oil company Haney, shut down, 1,130 feet.

Petrol Oil company Beverley, drilling with double crew.

Midwest Exploration company, Beverly, drilling.

Nee-No-She Petroleum company

Hardeman County Drilling Report.

Quanah-Texas Drilling association, shut down, 1,600 feet.

No. 1, section 211, Stewart, drilling 1,880 feet.

Mid-West Petroleum company No. 1 Gilliam, shut down at 1,200 feet; No. 1 Mulky, 610 feet, shut down.

Sigler Drilling company No. 1 Wheat, section 184, block K, collasped casing being removed from hole, 2,720 feet, only about 100 feet casing yet in hole.

McReynolds Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 O'Hairy, 1,240 feet, shut down.

Dr. H. C. Walters No. 1 Gilliam, drilling at 1,020 feet.

Fort Pitt Oil company Pennington No. 1, drilling 1,100 feet.

Wilson-Bagnell Oil company Clark, rigging up and ready to spud.

Frizzell et al, No. 1, drilling at 1,570 feet; No. 2 Porterfield, drilling at 1,140 feet; W. F. Norton, shut down at 340 feet.

C. & H. Oil Co. Daniels, section 60, block 16, 1,200 feet, taken over by Delta Oil company, drilling with showing.

CASING SET IN SHALLOW TEST FIELD

With casing set and preparations being made to drill in, considerable interest is manifested among local operators interested in the Temple and White shallow field as to the No. 1 test of Keane and Garrett in the northwest corner of block 21.

The well is to the east of the producing wells of the field, being a half mile east of the No. 2 test of the Bill Rowe Oil Company. The test, if brought in a commercial producer will afford a considerable extension to the proven territory of the new field.

Storage is being erected on the lease. During the last week the owners of the well have purchased the remainder of the 160 acres which comprise block 21. The original lease of the owners on which the test is being drilled was forty acres. The acreage was purchased from the Temple and White interests. The test is reported to have set the casing near the 1300 foot pay sand of the field. Offsetting acreage to the west of the lease was sold this week to Dallas parties.

The Cline Oil Company will spud in today on their 20-acre lease in the southwest corner of block 12. This is the fifth test to be drilled by the Cline company on their holdings in the field.

The No. 2 tests of the company on 50 and 20-acre leases in block 12 are now drilling around 1100 feet and will probably be completed by the end of the week. The two wells of the company completed recently are now showing a settled production around 50 barrels each.

The No. 1 test of Charles Anderson et al., in the northeast corner of block 8 is making a small show after drilling slightly deeper than the depth at which the other wells of the field are producing, according to reports. This test first struck the sand a shallower depth than producers to the east of northwest. Casing was set and, according to theories of several operators in that section, a part of the pay sand was shut off. The test was later drilled deeper and the sand drilled through according to reports from the field. The Cline test which will spud in today is 800 feet northeast of the Anderson test.

In block 18 the No. 1 of Banosky and Barkley, whose developments are also being watched with interest, is reported drilling around 800 feet.

OVERHAUL KATY STAMFORD DEPOT

STAMFORD, Texas, Dec. 26. — Additions and overhauling of the Stamford Union passenger station will be made early in the new year, according to officials of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Wichita Valley and Stamford & Northwestern railroad. The waiting rooms and offices will be increased in space, the heating system extended, and the park places about the station filled in and paved. The improvements will run into several thousand dollars. The station here is one of the worst congested in West Texas, as there is quite a transfer business here.

Recently the American Railway Express Company erected a large express depot on the Union station grounds in order to give more space in the main station. This building is of brick and separate from the passenger station.

MASSACHUSETTS TOWN CALLED "DANCE CRAZY"

GRAFTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—This town is "dance crazy." Rev. Joseph A. Jacques, rector of St. Phillip's church, and Rev. Phillip King, pastor of the West Evangelical Congregational church, unite in the statement.

Rev. Father Jacques has told his parishioners there should not be more than one public dance a week in Grafton. He said the dances were frequented by "thugs and drunks" from Worcester not fit to dance with the young women of the town.

Rev. Mr. King corroborated his statements, and said he would back him in his demand that the dances be fewer in number and higher in tone.

The drug department of Tipton's is scientifically equipped to prepare any prescription with utmost accuracy. Your doctors instructions will be carefully followed here.

Should you require anything in the line of toilet accessories, candy or cigars you will find our stock complete.

TELEPHONE 4358

OUR MOTORCYCLES GUARANTEE YOU QUICK DELIVERY
Tipton's Drug Store

SCOTT AVENUE AT EIGHTH

SCENE FROM LOVE-AT-FIRST-SIGHT PICTURE RUNNING AT OLYMPIC



Bryant Washburn and Ann May in a scene from "An Amateur Devil" A Paramount Picture

VERNON NEEDY REMEMBERED ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Tex., Dec. 26.—Through the activities of various charitable organizations—the Goodfellows, United Charities, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Elks and different churches—every child and needy person in Vernon was provided with some kind of a substantial Christmas remembrance. Christmas eve the homes of the needy were visited and Santa Claus left gifts of toys, fruits and other Yuletide remembrance. Christmas day the Elks held a community Christmas tree in the hall and needy children were remembered by Santa Claus. The Elks spent about $400 in distributing provisions to persons in want. Christmas day turkey dinners and all the "fixings" and gifts of toys, fruits and candies were furnished children. They sent out over 3,000 pounds of coal and large quantities of groceries. Not a destitute family or child was overlooked this Christmas.

Tentative arrangements have been made by the local chapter of the Red Cross to employ Miss Rose Eilmann of Wichita Falls to come to Vernon and assume the duties of county public health nurse on Jan. 1. Miss Eilmann is doing private nursing at Wichita Falls and cannot leave until the first of the year.

Word has been received in Vernon of the death of Mrs. Florence Camp at Terrell, at the home of her brother. Deceased formerly lived at Vernon and Fort Worth.

The usual rush to the altar of matrimony was heavy this holiday season, and Dan Cupid and the county clerk have been busy pairing couples. C. D. Haney and Miss Essie Shultz of Thalis were married Wednesday night; Sam Randall and Miss Mary Powell were married Wednesday night at Tyler. Everett B. Rowland and Miss Ruby Thomason and John Selt and Miss Mary Key had a double wedding Friday morning at Vernon; Oscar Rannels and Evvie Turnery were married Thursday; W. A. Steeds of Frederick and Mrs. Jose South were married Thursday. Licenses have been issued to J. H. Hannah of Electra and Mattie Storey of Vernon; Sanders Walker of Forney and Ethel Allison of Vernon; Clayton Evans and Mattie H. Miller of Vernon; G. C. Barkley and Clara De Horn of Plainview. A number of licenses were issued to negroes. Miss Alto Blanton of Vernon and J. Andrew Jackson, engineer in service of the interstate commerce commission of Kansas City, were married Friday afternoon at Amarillo, and are spending the holidays with the bride's parents at Vernon before going to Kansas City.

The Woodmen of the World have completed arrangements with Bennett-Rogers, who are constructing a two-story brick on West Wilbarger street, to use the second story as a lodge hall.

N. R. Tisdal has resigned as county demonstrator of Wilbarger county and will leave Jan. 1 for Wheeler county to take up the same line of work.

Paul Keisler, 55, former citizen of Vernon, died this week at Wellington and the remains were interred in East View cemetery at Vernon. Rev. J. A. Brinkaum of the Lutheran church officiated.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS APPROVE RULING

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Attorney General J. Weston Allen has received a document containing the signatures of 40,000 Christian Scientists expressing the belief that the state official has taken the right position in taking part in the controversy between members of that church and now before the courts for settlement. At a recent court hearing the statement was made by one of the attorneys that the action of the attorney-general had not the support of the members of the church.

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