

ASTROUS FIRE WIPES OUT CORSICANA STORES

Meet Discuss The Ripper Wells

OKLA., Dec. 25.—Lead-... of oil industry met with Mid-Continent op...

Two New 'Debs' At Capital

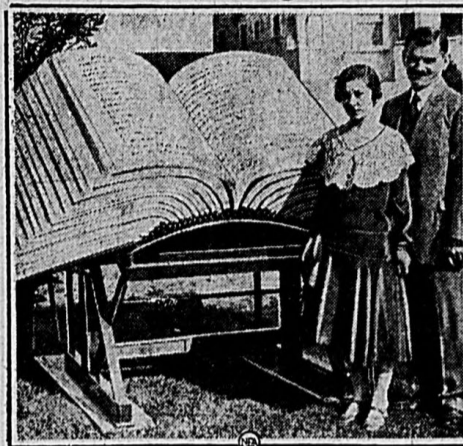


NEA Washington Bureau Here are two of the most charming...

Christmas Day Accidents Over State Claim 25

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 26.—At least 25 Texans lost their lives in Christmas automobile accidents...

The World's Largest Bible



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Spreading eight feet across and weighing 1094 pounds, what is said to be the world's largest Bible...

Lindbergh Predicts a Bright Future For Aviation In The State Of Texas

By HARRY FEIGUNSON United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh...

Two Cent Fare To Be Met By Competing Line

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—The Frisco railroad's reduced passenger rate of two cents a mile will be met by all rail lines competing directly with it...

She's Eskimo Beauty Queen



'Miss Northwest Territories' is the title that has been bestowed on this 24-year-old Eskimo girl...

One Fireman Is Injured In All Night Blaze

CORSICANA, Tex., Dec. 26.—Firemen at 5 a. m. today extinguished a Christmas night fire which raged through most of a business block here beginning at 10:45 p. m. last night...

Illusioned Men, Poisons

Dec. 26.—Miss Jen-... was disillusioned men and poisons...

Crazed Negro Who Stabbed Four Is Being Sought

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Special police squads were sent out today in search for a maniac negro, more than six feet tall, who stabbed four persons...

Police Search For Girls' Kidnapers

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—City and county police joined today in the search for a kidnaper who abducted 17-year-old Alice Cernak...

Thrity Nine Are Given Free Meals Christmas Day

George Karantonis, Ernest Halkis and Sam Diamond, proprietors of the Majestic cafe were smiling and happy this morning...

Bodies Of Pilots Missing One Year Found By Indians

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—Lost for over a year in the desolate wastes of Northern Quebec, the bodies of pilot W. H. "Bill" Cannon and his mechanic, Leonce Lizotte...

Man Runs Bandit Out Of His Trousers

DALLAS, Dec. 26.—John Godwin, hardware dealer, routed an ambitious Mexican hold-up man from his store so thoroughly Christmas day that the bandit lost his trousers...

Man Arrested On Return From Prison

DALLAS, Dec. 26.—Paul Kiernan returned from serving a sentence at Leavenworth penitentiary today only to be arrested on an old charge of holding up Miss Kathryn Sims in her home and robbing her of a ring worth \$1000.

Negro Shot In Head Here On Christmas Day

Bradford Hammond, Eastland native in the City-County hospital in Ranger suffering from a pistol wound in the head which was received late Christmas afternoon...

De Leon Youth Killed By Gas At Colorado

COLORADO, Tex., Dec. 26.—Wayne Malloy, 22, Coltex refinery employe was killed, almost instantly here at 2:30 a. m. today and another worker was overcome temporarily by gas fumes...

Italian Planes To Continue Flight On January 5th

ROME, Dec. 26.—The flight of 12 Italian seaplanes from Bolama, Portuguese West Africa, across the South Atlantic ocean to Brazil, probably will begin the night of January 5th...

Farmer Injured By Runaway Horse

McLEAN, Tex., Dec. 26.—W. C. Snow, farmer, still was unconscious today with injuries received Christmas day when the horse he was warming up for a holiday race here ran away and threw him to the ground when the bridle broke...

Appointed Head Of Publishing Company

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The appointment of R. E. Berlin as general manager of the International Magazine Company, publishers of Cosmopolitan and other Hearst magazines was announced today by Ray Long, president of the company...

Racing Drivers Are Recovering From Accidents

HASKELL, Tex., Dec. 26.—Bert Smith, amateur racing driver, and Jack Shore, Oklahoma racer, were recovering in the Knox City hospital today from injuries received when their two speeding cars crashed and went through a fence in a Christmas day race at the fair grounds here...

Child Is Burned To Death In Home

NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 26.—One child was killed and another burned seriously today when fire destroyed a two-story cottage on the outskirts of this city today...



Woman Drops Dead In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Francis Wright, about 60, died here today, collapsing in a downtown office building. She did not regain consciousness. Death was pronounced probably attributable to paralysis of the respiratory centers.

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Publishers

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau Texas Daily Press League Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Single Copies \$.05 Six Months 3.00 One month .50 One year 6.00 Three months 1.50 All subscriptions are payable in advance.

SAFETY OF AIR MAIL.

It is perhaps perfectly natural that many persons should think air mail less likely to reach its destination than that dispatched otherwise, on account of accidents. But this idea is shown to be erroneous by a recent official statement by the post office department.

Instead of being the most hazardous, the postal authorities declare sending mail by air is the safest means of all, safer than sending it by either train or ship. Air mail is practically never lost unless a wrecked airplane burns. And air mail pilots have comparatively few serious mishaps.

Figures given out show that during the fiscal year ended June 30, mail planes delivered safely 7,715,741 pounds of mail and lost 4,665 pounds, the loss being only six-hundredths of one per cent. Recently mail pouches made of asbestos have been introduced experimentally, in the hope of further reducing fire losses or eliminating them altogether.

LEGGE AND THE AMERICAN BANKERS.

Chairman Alexander W. Legge of the farm relief board warned a representative group of American bankers that many of them would fail if they allowed the grain growers to continue their overproduction. He criticized large city financial institutions for the attitude he said they had shown in refusing farm paper. He shot a message at the target: "As long as people eat food somebody must grow it and the growers must receive financial assistance." Furthermore he said that unless reduction came wheat prices generally will be lower in the next 25 years than in the last quarter of a century and that America must hold its crops to approximately home consumption needs. Soviet Russia promises to become the greatest wheat producing country that time has known. Nationalization of Russian land and communistic mechanism may play havoc with the grain growers of 38 nations outside the Russian pale.

SOUSA ON TOUR AT 76.

John Phillip Sousa, famed bandmaster and "March King," who perhaps has done more to popularize instrumental music in America than any other man, living or dead, still wields his baton with mastery skill at the age of 76.

Mr. Sousa came into national prominence as leader of the United States Marine band from 1880 to 1892, during which time he also composed the first of the long list of military marches which are known and played throughout the world. Since leaving the Marines to conduct his own organization, his success has been remarkable.

One striking characteristic of Mr. Sousa's career has been his encouragement of American players and composers. It is said that when he first took charge of the Marine Band there were only two American-born musicians in the organization, and when he formed his own band twelve years later only 11 out of 50 were native Americans. On his present tour none of his instrumentalists is foreign-born, while nearly one-half of his players are graduates of American colleges and universities, it is said.

During the World War Mr. Sousa was commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the naval reserve force and trained hundreds of musicians at the Great Lakes Naval Station, where he had for a time the largest regularly organized band in the world.

Sousa's Band has played many concerts in Europe and has toured the world, being received everywhere with high acclaim.

VETERANS WHO NEED AID.

The legislative program which the Veterans of Foreign Wars will place before congress this winter includes one item that ought to draw the endorsement of Americans in all parts of the country; a clause urging that hospitalization in government hospitals in the south be made free to Confederate veterans.

Under the existing regulations, disabled veterans of all wars are entitled to free hospitalization in government institutions. This regulation, however, includes among Civil war veterans only the men who wore the blue. The ex-Confederate is out of luck.

Yet throughout the southern states there are comparatively large numbers of Confederate veterans who are suffering the disabilities of advancing years and who have been forced, by poverty, to seek help from charitable institutions.

"Our organization," says Edwin S. Bettelheim Jr., chairman of the V. F. W. legislative committee, "believes that these veterans are entitled to the same hospitalization privileges that are being granted to other veterans."

"They fought for a cause they believed to be right, and today they are honored and respected citizens of this country. Their sons and grandsons served with honor in the Spanish-American and World wars, and while these younger veterans are entitled to all the benefits a generous government has seen fit to bestow upon those who have served, these aged veterans are left to shift for themselves.

"Legislative action that will take care of these few surviving Confederate veterans will not only achieve much toward solidifying still further the north and the south, but will also demonstrate to the world once again that America stands, more than ever, as an indivisible unit."

There is not a great deal that can be added to that statement of the case. The proposal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eminently logical and sane. It is to be hoped that congress will adopt it at the earliest opportunity.

Cash Payment To All Veterans Again To Front

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The issue of cash payments to World War veterans has been brought to the front again with a statement from Democratic house leader John N. Garner of Texas, favoring the disbursement.

Garner thus aligned himself against President Hoover and Secretary Hoover, who oppose any form of payment of veterans' adjusted compensation certificates at this time, and on the side of Reps. Patman, Dem.,

Tex., Rankin, Dem., Miss., and Fish, Rept., N. Y. The latter three men have been leading the house fight for a bill which provides payment of the certificates at their present value.

Three Men Held In Kidnaping

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 26.—Three men were held by military authorities in Chihuahua, Mexico, today for investigation in connection with the kidnaping of Hugh M. Craigie, American Smelting & Refining Company mine foreman at Santa Barbara, Chihuahua. The men were suspected of be-



Markets

Final Stocks NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Stocks reacted with wheat in the late trading today, dozens of issues breaking to new lows for the year or longer.

Declines ranged to more than 6 points. Reactionary tendencies embraced the entire list as the close neared after the list had moved in a relatively narrow range earlier in the day.

July wheat broke to 62 3/4 a bushel, a decline of 3c from the previous close and a new low since 1896 when it sold down to 54 1/4 a bushel. The option closed up 1/4 from low. All other grains reacted accordingly with most months closing at the lows for the day.

Call money firmed up to 2 1/2 per cent, after renewing at 2 per cent. This had a bad psychological effect on trading sentiment because it was believed to be caused by withdrawals of funds by banks.

Closing Selected New York Stocks Am. Pwr. & Light 38 Am. Tel. & Tel. 17 1/4 Anaconda 28 Avoca Corp. Del. 48 1/2 Beth. Steel 38 Ches. & Ohio 38 Chrysler 15 1/2 Curtiss Wright 3 1/2 Gen. Motors 34 1/2 Gen. Motors Pfd. 94 Gulf States Sil. 24 1/2 Houston Oil 45 1/2 Int. Harvester 45 1/2 Int. Nickel 14 1/2 Louisiana Oil 3 1/2 Montg. Ward 15 1/2 Phillips Pet. 13 1/4 Prairie Oil & Gas 8 1/2 Pure Oil 12 1/2 Radio 12 1/2 Sears Roebuck 43 1/4 Shell Union Oil 6 Sinclair 10 1/4 Skelly 10 1/4 Southern Pac. 46 1/2 S. O. N. Y. 21 1/2 Studebaker 29 1/2 Sun Oil 40 Texas Corp. 29 1/2 Texas Gulf Sul. 45 1/4 Tex. & P. C. & O. 44 U. S. Steel 137 1/2 U. S. Steel Pfd. 143 Warner Quinlan 43 1/2

Priests Capture A Young Bandit

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Two priests captured and disarmed a youthful bandit in a Catholic church only a few hours after two other bandits robbed a parish house in another section of the city of \$2,500 Christmas collection.

The captured bandit gave his name as John Bresto, 19, of Portage, Pa. He was seized by Rev. Christian A. Rempe and Rev. Joseph Gehrig as he was attempting to break down a locker room door in St. Boniface church.

The two bandits who robbed the parish house of St. Adalbert's Catholic church bound and gagged four priests. The victims did not resist.

Ship Arrives In Port With Victims Of Sea Disaster

PORT ARANSAS, Tex., Dec. 26.—Immigration and customs officials arrived here from Corpus Christi to meet the Civitas Service tanker Denver which is due to land today with eight survivors of the crew of the lumber schooner Colle, that sank off southeast Florida, in the Gulf of Mexico, Sunday.

The Colle, a vessel of 450 gross tons, built in 1922, capsized and sank, according to messages reaching shore Sunday.

Defaulter Must Serve Sentence Of 10 to 100 Years

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.—Gilbert H. Beesmyer, whose defaultations wrecked the Guaranty Building and Loan Association today was ordered to serve from 10 to 100 years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Sentence was passed on the former general manager of the Guaranty by Superior Judge Walton Wood, who decided Beesmyer should serve the maximum time possible.

Judge Wood gave Beesmyer one to ten years on each of the ten counts of grand theft to which he pleaded guilty.

ing rows 275-500 lbs. medium and good 650-725. Cattle receipts 350, market, receipts too small to make a market; scattered sales various classes; quotations steady; few loads slaughtered 485, 610 and 700; one head heavy heifer yearlings 800, few fat cows 425-500; some low cutters around 225-250; other classes cattle and calves too scarce to test values. Sheep receipts 50; market, practically nothing offered.

448 Die From Accidents While Working At Jobs

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 26.—During the past two years there were 913 fatalities from industrial accidents in Texas and \$2,365,077.52 paid in death claims, according to the annual report of the Industrial Accident Commission filed today with Governor Dan Moody. The report was for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1928 and ending August 31, 1930.

There were 465 industrial deaths in the fiscal year ending in 1929, and 448 for the fiscal year ending 1930. Death claims totaling \$1,176,160.50 were paid during 1929. The death claims paid during 1930 were \$1,189,917.02, although there were fewer fatal accidents.

Total compensation for industrial accidents was less for 1929 than for 1928. Total compensation paid out for 1929 amounted to \$5,020,339.15, while for this year the total was \$4,687,700.08.

In 1930 there were 625,840 state employees who were entitled to benefits of the workmen's compensation act, while in 1929 there were 593,850 subject to the law. But subscribers were less for this year than for last year. This year there were 16,932 subscribers, in 1929, 17,311.

The board paid \$1,988,985.88 for medical, hospital and drug expenses in industrial accident cases during this year. For last year the total paid out was \$2,221,945.95.

The department is operated at a cost to the state equivalent to 8.4 cents per employe coming under the provisions of the law, the report submitted by chairman Earle P. Adams said. "Or, to put it another way, if the entire expense of operating the department is charged against the claims actually filed during the two year period, the state has expended an average of only \$1.66 plus to investigate and handle each claim."

Net cost for operating the department this year totaled \$50,406.75 as against a total operating cost of \$46,952.69 for last year.

Funeral Held For Rabbi M. Klein

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 26.—Funeral services were held Thursday for Rabbi M. Klein, 70, of New York, who spent the past 80 years in America, working in the

interests of the Rabbinical Seminary at Slobodka, Russia. Rabbi Klein died early Christmas morning. He came here for the first time 25 years ago and since then had made periodical visits. A son, A. Kleinman, instructor at the Hebrew School at Winnipeg, Canada, survives.

Comanche Man Is Killed When Car Overturns

Arthur Lovelace, 45, of Comanche was instantly killed in an automobile accident early last night when the car in which he and a lady companion were riding.

Reports here said that the car skidded and overturned in a ditch, pinning Lovelace beneath the car and crushing him to death. Passengers helped his companion from under the car and carried her to Comanche where it was found that she was uninjured.

Lovelace was an employe of the Higginbotham Mercantile Company of Comanche.

Austin Boy Is In Serious Condition From Pistol Bullet

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 26.—Hospital attendants early today said that Lucias A. Scott, Jr., 6, victim of an accidental shot from a gun held by his cousin, was clinging tenaciously to life though in a critical condition.

Lucius with his cousin, Hubert Letri, 16, was returning from a hunt when Lucius asked to shoot a .22 caliber pistol. Letri inserted a shell when the gun fired. The bullet went through the boy's arm and into his left side and abdomen. An operation was performed to remove the shot.

Leaders Of The National League Are Announced

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Bill Terry of New York, Chick Klein of Philadelphia and "Hack" Wilson of Chicago were the "big three" of National League batsmen last season, according to the official averages released today.

Terry, in addition to winning the individual batting championship with an average of .401, also made the most hits, 254, and led in hits with 177. Terry's 254 hits tied the National League record made by "Lefty" O'Doul of Philadelphia in 1929.

Klein like Terry, led in three departments of the game. The slinger Philby scored the most runs, 228, and the most total bases, 618. He hit the most doubles, 59.

Wilson was the home run king, blasting 58 homers, his four less than the all-time intra-league record established by Babe Ruth, Wilson's 56 homers exceeded by 13 the National League mark set by Klein in 1929.

Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh, led in three base hits, with 23, and had the most sacrifice hits, 33.

Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler of Chicago, store 37 bases to lead the league for the third successive year.

Taylor Douthitt of St. Louis, went to bat 664 times to top the league in this phase of the game.

Seventy-one players hit for 300 or better.

Christmas Dinner Was Too Much For Austin Jailbirds

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 26.—Christmas was too much for the 50 inmates of the Travis county jail. Today the county health officer was giving medical attention to a

Man's Confession Of Robbery Finds Little Credence

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 26.—The confession of Karl Serain, 19, Fort Worth prisoner to robbing a union terminal messenger of \$17000 here on Oct. 20 had found little credence in Dallas police circles today.

Chief of Detectives Charles Gunning said the youth held at Fort Worth on charges of motorcycle theft probably just wanted a "free trip back to Texas from California. He was arrested at San Bernardino recently and returned to Fort Worth with a motorcycle he is alleged to have stolen there.

Serain also told Fort Worth officers he committed a \$125,000 robbery in San Antonio recently, but police records of that city revealed no such robbery.

Two Will Be Questioned In Officials Death

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 26.—Two men arrested here will be questioned Friday in an effort to learn whether special agent Jim Landers of the Katy railroad fell or was pushed to his death Wednesday night.

Landers was killed under the wheels of a freight train at Denison. The two men were found in the Katy yards here Thursday night. J. K. Ellis, chief special agent for the railroad, will question the two at Central police station.

The theory that Landers was knocked off the train has been advanced by officers at Denison.

Attorney General Not To Enter Into Agreement On Suit

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 26.—In a letter addressed to federal judge Duval West of San Antonio, a copy of which was received here today, James V. Alfred, attorney general-elect, said he would not enter an agreement for postponing action on the part of the state against the Western Union Telegraph Company, for non-payment of franchise taxes. At least no agreement would be made until validity of the laws could be determined in a court.

Alfred said in the letter that he knew nothing of the suit except what he read in the newspapers and he did not feel justified in entering an agreement until he took office Jan. 1.

Rice M. Tilley, first assistant attorney general, said the Western Union would probably ask Judge Duval for an injunction restraining the state from taking action against it.

Exiled Mexican Priest

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 26.—Reverend J. P. Lynch, the Dallas Diocese, whose funeral services here last week, exiled Mexican priest, here this week, the clergy announced.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Sunday School Lesson

Devotional Reading: Luke 4:16-19.

And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up, and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day, and stood up for to read.

And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Esaias. And when he had opened the book, he found the place where it was written.

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised.

To preach the acceptable year of the Lord.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 28. Review: The Pattern of Christian Living.

The last Sunday in the year brings us to a review of the year's lessons which have dealt with representative men and women of the New Testament.

Of what, one might ask, were these men and women representative? The reply is that they were representative of different types of personality, and in their experiences representative of different problems and situations, but all representative of Christianity as applied in daily life.

Christianity was to these a new experience. In Zacharias and Elisabeth, whose godly life and godly home we studied in the first lesson, Christianity was as yet a matter of wisdom—a glorious thing to be which by faith they had brought into their own lives before it came to pass.

To Mary, with her unborn babe, and even in the years following his birth, with a sense of wonder and mysteriousness suggesting the mission of the new life that she was nourishing, Christianity was also in this realm of faith. Likewise among the pure in heart who see God, spiritually prepared for the coming of the Messiah by faith, realized the power of the new religion.

Paul Became Powerful And then came those to whom the living fact of the Christ had become a historic reality, who had known him or who had felt his power in the transforming and uplifting of their own lives.

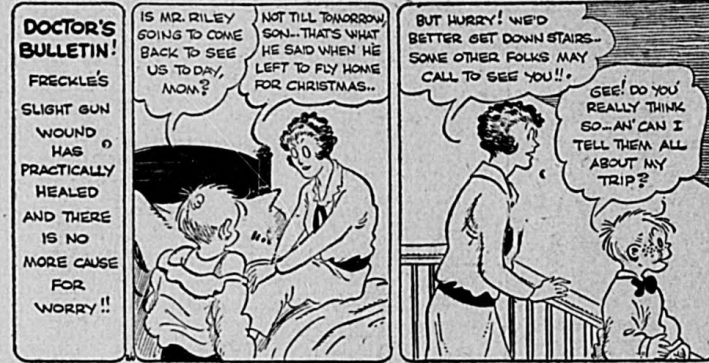
Whether Paul had known Christ in the flesh and known him only in the definiteness and intensity of the vision that he tells us he had of him, we cannot say, but he became the most powerful factor in the preaching of the new Gospel and in the spread of Christianity. In the richness of his world-wide vision and in the intensity of his missionary enthusiasms he outdistanced even the Apostles who had had personal contact with the Master and the privilege of his teaching.

We have dealt in one lesson with Simon Peter, rocklike in name but weak and vacillating in character and achievement, until the Master set his feet really upon the rock and he became a foundation stone in the Christian church.

Thomas, the man of questioning, honest and slow to yield his faith and allegiance until he was convinced, but impetuous and complete in his devotion once he was convinced, has provided a lesson for modern doubters. Then in two lessons we have dealt with unnamed men of deeply contrasted characters and will. One, a Roman centurion, a man of authority, accepting the authority of Jesus with the same unquestioning obedience that he gave and demanded in his character as a soldier. And at the other extreme the rich young ruler, so fine in his cleanness of living and in his obedience to the moral law, but lacking the one thing needful for the making of his character noble and complete, almost at the verge of the highest privilege of discipleship but turning back, sorrowful, and thinking of his great possessions.

Rich Publican Saved Then we have dealt with the character whose name also has been handed down to us—the rich publican, Zachaeus—making his

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



living as a tax collector in a business that offered great opportunity for extortion, either conquering his temptation and finding vindication as the Master came his way; or, if he had been an extortioner, acknowledging his guilt and offering to restore four-fold to any man whom he had defrauded. To his house there came salvation as Jesus passed through Jericho. From these we have turned to Stephen the first martyr and to Saul of Tarsus, who stood by holding the garments of those who stoned him, so soon to take Stephen's place in leadership and enthusiasm in the cause which he was fighting.

CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church December 28th, 1936 Mass at 8 a. m. This is the Sunday within the Octave of Christmas and it is also the feast of the Holy Innocents. The feast of the Holy Innocents is celebrated in the Latin Church on December 28th, in the Greek Church on December 29th. Among the Greeks the feast is known as the feast of the "14,000 holy children." From the earliest times the Church has regarded the children whom Herod slew in its desire to make sure of killing Christ, as martyrs. Irenaeus asserts this clearly and so does St. Augustine. But it is uncertain when this feast began to be kept. A homily attributed to Origen in which this feast is mentioned is certainly spurious, and although in an ancient catalogue of St. Augustine's discourses we find two "tractatus" "De Octavis Infantium." Thomassin explains this as referring to Law Sunday, the octave of Easter Sunday, on the vigil of which children were in those times commonly baptised. However, a separate festival of the Holy Innocents is mentioned in the "Calendar of Carthage," the date of which may be approxi-

By Blosser



mately fixed from the fact that the latest martyrs whose names it

FAMILY MENU

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer DURING cold weather, soups of all kinds figure largely in our menus. Bouillon and consommé are often used interchangeably, but they are vastly different. One authority on cooking defines consommé as the "consummate art applied to the making of soup." A soup made of beef or some other meat is used instead of water in making a still stronger and finer-flavored soup from perhaps three different kinds of meat. This soup is then cleared, flavored, and served with reverence. We have, however, so degraded the word that any clear soup, whether "consommé" or not, now poses as a consommé. Bouillon also is a clear soup, but one meat only is used in its making. Although beef is commonly chosen, other meats often are used. Sometimes vegetables are used to give a predominating flavor, as in tomato bouillon, but the soup always is clear and unthickened. Bisques Are Varied Bisque is a French word and means a rich, rather thick soup of fish, usually shellfish. Game birds, too, may be used in a bisque. The cream of tomato soup called mock bisque that has been redubbed by the pounded coral of the lobster. A chowder is properly a stew rather than a soup. It is commonly made of clams, although any kind of fish and some vegetables can be used. Its origin is rather interesting. It is said to have first been made by a party of French voyagers, shipwrecked on one of our eastern coasts. They saved from the wreck a lot of po-

gives died in 484. These Holy Innocent martyrs could not get to heaven till Christ's ascension—forty days after his resurrection. Thursday, January 1st, is a holiday of obligation and Mass will be at 8 a. m. (Rev.) M. Collins.

First Christian Church M. C. Franklin, Pastor. Dr. J. H. Catton, S. S. superintendent. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Time of Least Resistance." 7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject: "Christ's Vision of the Judgment."

Personal

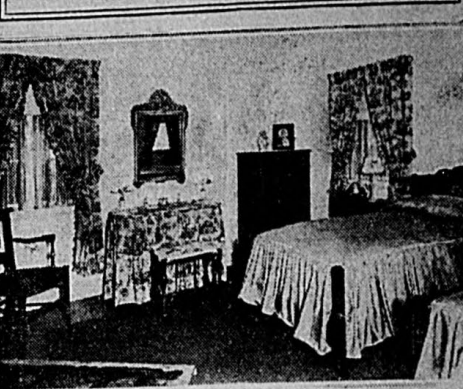
"Uncle" Bill Snow, formerly of Carbon but now residing at Albany, was in Eastland this morning en route to Carbon for a visit with relatives and friends. "Uncle" Bill is one of the real pioneers of this section. He is 89 years of age, but looks 25 years younger. Frank Killough and wife of Houston spent Christmas here with Mr. Killough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Killough, of Carbon. Mr. Bowden, deputy oil and gas supervisor for the State Railroad Commission at Midland, spent the Christmas holidays with I. J. Killough, deputy oil and gas supervisor of Eastland.

Epileptic Youth Sentenced On Extortion Plea

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.—Charles Leonard Duncan, 23, was sentenced today to two years and six months in the penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to attempting third degree robbery in trying to extort \$25,000 from R. A. Long, nationally known lumberman of Kansas City. The youth was trapped Wednesday when Col. Charles Edwards, head of the civic crime committee, and city detectives placed a decoy package in the place designated in the note as to be visited by Long, confessed last night. The arrest and confession were not made public by police until today.

In two letters to the lumberman, Duncan had demanded he toss \$25,000 from his car on a boulevard near his beautiful home in the northeast district. A week ago the first trap was set. It failed. Wednesday afternoon a similar attempt was made, and Duncan was arrested. Poses As Victim His arrest came when Col. Edwards, posing as the lumberman, riding in the Long automobile, tossed a package from the window of the car at the designated point. Even as he threw it, police cars from every direction converged upon the intersection nearby, and the occupants of one of them, Hugh Dougherty and L. H. Snyder, detectives, arrested Duncan as he emerged from the shadows of a

BEAUTY in the HOME



New Fabrics Give Colorful Simplicity rayon print, and the twin beds are covered with cord de rae, a charming new fabric of same material. A room, of course, are the material set is on the dressing table. The carpet is in a dark tone and the rug, while furnishing a restrained note as to design, is not very high keyed as to color. Of particular importance in such a room, of course, are the design, material and hanging of the draperies and bedspreads. For there are to be found the most impressive color notes. In this case, part of the charm of the room is due to the toile de rae print as a motif and, although in this room typically Provincial French in design, are reminiscent of the printed fabrics that used to delight our grandmothers in earlier and simpler days. The windows and dressing table hangings as well as, in another form, upon the beds, is particularly interesting in this present case, because the peculiarly lustrous texture and their ability to hang in soft folds.

Slayer of Six



Charles Bannan, above, 22-year-old farm hand, who has confessed slaying the six members of the A. E. Haven family on their farm near Schafer, N. D. Bannan committed the murders last February, burying the bodies beneath a barn, but staved off an investigation until recently by forging a letter indicating that the family had gone to the Pacific coast.

received by Long. In both of them, he discovered, streets had been spelled "street," and curbing had been spelled "curbon." Duncan was ordered to write a sentence containing those two words. He misread them in the same way. Other peculiarities in the handwriting were found in the notes and compared with that of Duncan.

Signs Confession Confronted by such evidence, he confessed, signing a sworn statement in which he admitted an extortion attempt. He asserted he had purposely failed to appear the first time the trap was set because he wished to see if any publicity were given the scheme.

When information concerning the note failed to reach newspapers, he said, he became convinced the plan was safe, and sent the second letter which caused another trap to be set, into which he fell.

The second letter, repeating the death threat of the first said: "Looks like you had rather give your life than the \$25,000, so are writing you this letter, but there will be no more."

In the first note Long had been told: "If you fail to do what you are told it will cause your death, so I thank you."

Probe Was Secret The lumberman turned the notes over to R. Pryor Combs, his son-in-law and secretary, when he received them. Combs took them to Col. Edwards, and the crime prevention chairman decided it would be wise to keep the attempt secret. He cooperated with chief of detectives B. H. Thurman in solving the case.

Long declined a police guard for his home while the investigation was being made, and many of the plans to capture the extortionist were made without his knowledge.

nearby building. At police headquarters Duncan denied any knowledge of the kidnapping plan. Wednesday night he was questioned without avail. Yesterday he still stoutly denied his guilt. Finally Lieut. William C. Gordon, a handwriting expert, was called in. He examined the two notes re-



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