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RTHOUSE WORK WILLS

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OF SUPT. F. J. MACKIE INJURED IN CALIFORNIA WRECK

Three Sleepers Sent Over Fifteen-Foot Embankment

RELIEF SENT

Former Amarillo Woman Suffers Injuries to Neck

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 27. words may not be said. (P) Sheriff Shea of San Bernardino Pe officials that derailment of the Mis-sionary, Los Angeles-Chicago, at the tariff revised. Still others want at least two persons, was the work of no special session at all.

Raliroad officials told the sheriff BLIND HORSE FALLS that all spikes had been removed from one rail and the angle iron which ed that rail with the next had ited and removed. Two and a wrench were stolen from a tool house at Hesperia, the of-

train hit the weakened track about 1 a. m., while travelling at high speed into the Mojave desert pass. The locomotive and seven cars left the rails. Three sleepers went over a 15-foot embankment, two of ng over on their sides. A fourth sleeper fell on its side athwart the track

Mrs. F. J. Mackie of Los Angeles, wife of the assistant general manager of the Santa Fe, and W. H. Burbage SLEEP TALKING MAY of Winslow, Ariz., Santa Fe attorney, were the first two passengers reported hurt Mrs. Mackie suffered an injury to her neck, and Burbage received a

Three relief trains, one from San other from Los Angeles, were disnatched to the scene.

the wreck, said that six or eight persons had required medical attention eral persons in the killing. The sheriff which will carry four men when it when doctors and nurses arrived, said work on the case had not progress-Many other passengers were bruised ed for several months because two men morning in an attempt to stay up 300

The deputy reported that he had issued, still are at large. found, in the ditch alongside the rail- The Sweetwater man and woman will had been removed from the rail. San- fore the grandjury, the sheriff said. ta Fe officials declared they had no clue as to the identity of the person TWO LOUISIANA MEN or persons who had tampered with the

Only the high speed of the train, which was going about 60 miles an hour, prevented the locomotive from today. ng over the embankment and taking the entire train with it, Far- burned when a gas tank exploded in picking up a mail cargo. ley said the train crew had told him. the Dolette Hills oil field. The locomotive sped across the weakened spot before the loosened rail fell was burned fatally when blankets in aside and was pulled from the track which he wrapped himself to sleep

HISTORIC LETTERS GIFT

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P)-More than 10,000 letters, dating from 1790 to 1875, written by Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, John Brown, Charles mner and others have been present- es of larceny growing out of the abed to Syracuse university by Gerrit duction and robbery of Russell Troup, Smith Miller of Petersboro, N. Y. state highway patrolman, last October.

THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday, generally fair.

AND A SMILE Bronx that the board of trade is dis- and toy airplane. cussing the problem. Sometimes the purchaser of realty has to pay \$200 to

City Saddened by Death of Roy Sinor, Rex Theatre Manager, and **One of Most Popular Local Men**

Proposed Special Session Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)-To the incertainty about the proposed special session, farm relief and tariff revision TO THE SCENE has been added the report that Herbert Hoover was not inclined to give his preferences about legislation until after his inauguration.

With the news that he was on his afternoon performances in Griffith way to Washington it was felt by Brothers theatres of Oklahoma and some perplexed congressmen that a Texas tomorrow. few words from the president-elect would restore harmony. These few

Just at present there are some who ty today was informed by Santa favor a special session for farm relief. is. Calif., with serious injury to both considered and finally some want

DOWN; DRIVER HURT

BELOIT, Wis., Dec. 27. (P)-Beloit oday witnessed, the spectacle of a blind horse falling downstairs and its driver being run over by a parked

John Kweiis, was driving downtown in his horse-drawn vehicle The wagon caught on a projecting

part of a parked car. Wkeiis was thrown on his head. The parked car, pulled by the wagons

rolled ahead and over him. The horse ran away, dashed up flight of concrete steps to a building, then rolled to the sidewalk.

LEAD TO ARRESTS

DEL RIO, Dec. 27. (A)—Sleep talking woman near Del Rio last February,

Sheriff Whistler left for Sweetwater, F. E. Parley, a deputy sheriff at where he will take into custody a man Victorville, one of the first to reach and a woman who are reported to have with the aid of re-fueling. for whose arrest warrants have been

K. F. Adams, automobile mechanic,

when the cars behind struck the caught fire in a garage at Pleasant

THIS BLONDE, FORMERLY BRUNETTE, IS ARRESTED

Doran, blonde who became a brunette, plosives. was in the county jail today on chargstate troopers said, but she is now a Chicago suburb was rooted in disagreebrunette. She changed the color of her hair, as a disguise.

JACKIE HAS FLU

BERLIN, Dec. 27. (P)-Too much Oklahoma City, owners of the Griffith Christmas excitement proved the un- Amusement company, and the manadoing of Jackie Coogan, youthful gers of four of their theatres arrived American film star, and he was in bed here yesterday, following the fatal NEW YOR-One crying need of the today with a case of influenza. Jackie injury of Roy Sinor, manager of the day seems to be a method of disposing contracted the illness in running bare-of old automobiles. So many have footed about in his hotel room in his cities who are here and who will attend been placed on vacant lots in the joy over a steam engine, electric train the funeral service in Elk City tomor-

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson are of Elk City, Okla., and Fred Morley of visiting relatives in Silverton

Pampa mourns today the passing of one of her respected young business men. Roy Sinor, 24 years old, manager of the Rex theatre, died soon aft-

er 11 o'clock last night of burns received when accumulated gas exploded in his office early yesterday morn-The body was taken to Elk City, Okla., this morning, and funeral services will be held there tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be no

Mr. Sinor was one of the most pop ular managers of his organization, and was identified with many public activities. He opened the Rex here on December 4, 1926, after coming from Panhandle, where he was a theatre manager for six months. His cherished dream for Pampa was to install

overtook him. he first learned of the accident. C. E. seizures, will be sought again. Wagner of Ely City, for whom Mr. tempted repeal failed two years ago. Sinor worked several years as a boy,

youths he had ever known. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sinor of Elk City; sister, Mrs. Bill Halton, and brother J. D., also of Elk City.

Smaller Plane to Try Re-Fuelling Plan might be called a reform bill.

MARSHAL, Mo., Dec. 27. (A)-Competing with the army air corp's tri. Love of Dallas, potential candidate for fore mysterious murder of an aged motored plane "Question Mark", a tiny governor in 1932, proposes that plat-60-horsepower monoplane with an open cockpit will take off here during the first week of the new year in an effort to set a new endurance flight record

Unlike the luxurious "Question Mark" soars aloft at Los Angeles New Year's or more hours, the tiny test ship to be used here will be manned by only two men. Blaine M. Tuxhorn, Kansas City way embankment, the spikes which be brought to Del Rio to appear be- pilot, in announcing the flight today said that his co-pilot would be named within a few days.

While the "Question Mark's" supplies KILLED BY FIRES will be replenished by refueling ships flying above and slightly ahead, fuel, MANSFIELD, La., Dec. 27. (P)-Two food and other supplies will be furnishmen were burned to death near here ed the ship here by means of a ground synchronizing cannon, Tuxhorn's inven-Henry Ferguson, 27, oil gauger, was tion, which he has used successfully in

Bomb Plot Is Bared in Illinois

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (A)-An attempt upon the lives of Mayor Joseph Klenha of Cicero, his wife and their two children, failed yesterday when the fuse attached to 12 sticks of dynamite sput-LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 27. (P)-Rita tered out within an inch of the ex-

The dynamite had been placed on the porch of the Klenha home, where the mayor found it when he went out state highway patrolman, last October. for his newspaper. Officers believed Miss Doran was a blonde formerly, the plot to assassinate the mayor of the ment over municipal affairs.

GRIFFITH EXECUTIVES HERE

R. E. Griffith and C. L. Griffith of

row are: Tom Blair of Borger, Cecil

Callaghan of Panhandle, C. E. Wagner

Search and Seizure Appeal To Be Sought

EVOLUTION IS AGAIN RAPPED

Tom Love Wants Platforms Prior to Nominations

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (A)-"Reform" legislation probably will make a strong bid for favor in the 41st Texas legislature, convening January 8.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, which is engaged in a cama Vitaphone in a larger and better paign to discourage the propriety as building. His desire was nearing well as the practice of serving cockrealization when the untimely tragedy tails in the home, will strike its blennial blow at the "search and seizure" R. E. Griffith of Oklahoma City, act, which strengthens the requiregeneral manager for Griffith Broth- ments for search warrants. Repeal of ers, arrived today from Wink, where the act, at least as applied to liquor

Bills will be introduced to prohibit was deeply touched by the tragedy, teaching of evolution in tax supported He characterized the young man as schools; to require 10 days notice by one of the most patiently ambitious parties applying for marriage license to make wife desertion a felony; to Mr. Sinor is survived by his wife provide sterilization of feeble-minde and son, Billy, aged 3; his parents, and insane persons; to reduce whisky prescription limits to half pint.

These are only a few of the expected although almost any bill designed to correct or improve some condition

As a means of reforming politics to some extent, State Senator Thomas B be held before candidates make their races instead of afterward. Candidates for governor now virtually dictate their own platforms after their nomina-

The anti-evolution bill, along the plans for Poultry ines of those effective in Arkansas lines of those effective in Arkansas and Tennessee, will be introduced by Representative James W. Harper of Mount Pleasant, a Baptist minister He is one of several ministers, who will be house members. He did not, however, join the large group of Protestant clerics who supported and aided Senator Love's crusade against Gov. Alfred E. Smith, democratic presidential nominee.

Six Persons Die as Train Strikes **Car at Crossing**

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (A)-Six persons were killed early today when a Soo requests from non-members who wish Seventeen memberships to the W. T. line train struck an automobile at a to enter poultry. grade-crossing in Oak park.

The automobile, carrying seven passengers, had stopped as one train sped Paving Work Is by, and then had gone ahead, directly into the path of the other.

DALLAS ABDUCTORS TO GO BEFORE JURY

DALLAS, Dec. 27. (P)-Ben Aldridge ductors of three 17-year-old high school paved, company officials say. girls and alleged perpetrators of numerous robberies in Texas and Oklahoma were to go to trial here today. Merriman has recovered sufficiently from head wounds received when arrested to

Defense attorney's appointed by the court, have announced they will request a continuance.

Miss Leora Kinard has returned from of their daughter, Miss Bonnie Jo, McLean, where she spent the holidays

As Flames Sweep Rockefeller Church



The new \$4,000,000 Riverside Church in New York, which was being built by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, nationally bills which can be placed in the gen- known pastor, was reduced to a blackened shell by a night-time blaze that to fruition without further controeral category of "reform" legislation, defied efforts of firemen to conquer it. This striking photo shows the fire versy. Respecting a signed agreeat its height, with flames licking the Manhattan skyline. Damage to the ment between the state commission great stone structure was estimated at \$1,000,000, and the forest of scaffolding and the commissioners to co-operate that filled its partly completed interior was destroyed.

MANY DELEGATES OF GRAY

Show in January

Plans are going ahead for holding ers' association January 10, 11 and 12. night.

The association was organized three territory. Its aim is to raise the stan- with them in any way possible. dard of poultry and to increase flocks.

Going Forward

The curb and gutter department of the Stuckey Construction company began the last run on Tyng street this. In an article appearing yesterday on en out, Deputy Ray Wilson says. "The

Fine grading has been completed on ed in the list of guests. Russell street and is under way on Tyng street. Activities will cease unblocks with vibrolithic concrete and seriously ill with typhoid. four alleys with plain concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pool of Skellyown spent the holidays here as guests Mrs. Tom Clayton.

the West Texas Chamber of Commerce not exactly according to the phrasing to meet in Midland Monday. This at the time. delegation, with others from West .Its essential provision, as the com-Are Taking Form delegation, with others from West Texas communities, will meet to conmissioner sees it, is that an 80-foot

auspices of the Pampa Poultry Breed- the Chamber of Commerce rooms last said it appeared inevitable that the

Mr. Young said that he was not familweeks ago with Irvin Cole as presi- iar with the situation, but that he was ment. He feels that the county's takdent. It is composed of poultry raisers in sympathy with the landowners and ing over grading and drainage work and farmers who have flocks in this citizens and that he would co-operate on the old route will not hinder ef-

The West Texas Chamber of Com-Programs are being arranged for merce was represented by Assistant each day of the show. Competent Manager J. E. Biggs of Amarillo. Mr judges will be secured to judge the Biggs stated that his association would various classes. Secretary George W. be in the fight to the last and he Briggs states that he has had several urged local men to attend all meetings. C. C. were taken out at the meeting last night.

> Bowers, J. E. Williams, C. C. Alexander, C. P. Buckler, George Briggs, J. M. Dodson, B. E. Finley, and others,

morning. As soon as weather condi- Miss Amy Smallwood's party for the big rush will begin about the first of tions become favorable. Tyng street, staff of the McKean & Connor hos- the new year and it will be uncomfortand Lee Roy Merriman, identified ab- Russell street and four alleys will be pital staff, the names of Dr. and Mrs. able for all," the deputy says. He ad-W. C. Klein should have been includ- vises that car owners get their lights

> Mrs. Esther Finley has returned to til spring when streets graded have her home in Anadarko, Okla., after been paved, Earl Stuckey says. The spending several weeks here with her new program includes paying of 27 daughter, Miss Esther Finley, who was

> > Cecil Jones of Amarillo is a busine visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bird returned picked up from a rockpile. Her h spent the holidays with relatives.

Weather to Determine Amount of Work in Winter

MANY VISITORS ARE EXPECTED

Beautiful Structure Is Marking End of Long Fight

The first sod will be turned by County Judge T. M. Wolfe Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in construction of the new \$250,000 Gray county courthouse. Work will continue thereafter, unless weather conditions hinder, it was said today by Commissioner W. A. Taylor of this precinct.

Judge Newton P. Willis will be present, and the commissioners' court, other county officials, local citizens and visitors from all parts of the county are expected to take part in the colorful ceremony.

Thus, fittingly to end the long and faithful tenure of Commissioner Taylor and several of his county associates, will be concluded a 20-year controversy, now to blossom out in a beautiful building to house the county

It is hoped that the coming soon of State Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist will bring highway routing plans in road matters here, Mr. Taylor said he and the other co not understand it to waive their rights to oppose routes through this special road district; that the agreement was signed to prevent longer tie-up of the county funds with respect to a route north out of Pampa; and that there is no intention to spend voted county funds where not included in the elec-A large delegation of landowners and tion call. The agreement, Mr. Taylor citizens of Gray county will attend a pointed out, was written in Austin citizens of Gray county will attend a session of the oil and gas division of with the highway commission, and was

sider legislation relating to oil litiga- right-of-way is provided north from Dewey Young, representative for this specifications. Respecting the route of of the first poultry show under the district, was present at a meeting in No. 33 east from Pampa, Mr. Taylor direct route south of the railroad would forts in opposition to a route that would miss Miami.

Car Licenses Are Going Very Slow

"It seems that car owners do not realize that there remains only three Among those who will make the trip days to get car licenses," Sheriff E. S. to Midland are H. E. Saunders, Joe Graves said this morning. "I have received instructions to be strict in enfor cing the license law after the first of the year."

Less than 200 licenses have been taktested and procure licenses immediately

ACCIDENT RILLS TWO

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. -Lucille Morgan 16, and D. H. Carter, her escort, were killed here last night when their automobile plunged over a street embankment after swerving to avoid another

The girl died shortly after she was who makes her home with Mr. and last night from Rhome, where they was crushed. Carter died in a hos-

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"It's Like This-"

BUREAUS we have with us always, and more numerous than formerly. One of the latest is the "home modernizing bureau" established in Oakland, Calif.

Its stated purpose is "to act as a clearing house to homeowners who desire to modernize their homes; to encourage modernizing of old but wellbuilt homes in good locations; to assist in arranging for the financing of home-modernizing ladies from the Honduran upwork; to stimulate the build- per crust would have graced ing industry, and to meet a real civic need."

Rebuilding of old homes, like rejuvenating of old trees, has great possibilities. movement described, if effecmovement described, if effective where it is stressed, will Beneath it were similar photo-really mean it. touch many residences not

likely to be replaced. And some of the fine old homes of many sections are in rural districts. Nothing is prettier, yet more rare in many tral American beauties. places, than a well-kept country home. We have many fine country clubs and estates of records bore the imprint of the of a Christmas sock.

CHEMISTRY has averted one war, at least, by means of the test tube, claims the Christian Science Monitor of Boston. The Monitor says that a looming war over petroleum shortages in various countries has been averted by the discovery of a process to make synthetic

Germany produced 70,000 tons of this oil this year, and next year will produce 250,000 tons. Walter C. Teagle president of Standard Oil, noted the synthetic method and remarked that no oil shortage was likely. Fortunately also for the natural industry, synthetic oil is more expensive to obtain than the ordinary crude from the earth.

Science, by devising means to avert shortage of necessities, and by inventing terribly destructive gases, promises more than diplomacy in prevention of war.

An organization says arrests for drunkenness are rapidly increasing in number. Maybe, but in the old "pre" days what they arrest for now would not eyen have been considered

To judge by reports, Santa wasn't even worried about getting around in this gas-heat-

It takes a thorough-bred animal to get its picture on the front page, unless you are considering the human animal. . .

Today's fable-Once there a person who sent a Christmas card to everyone who sent him one.

nail) -It is the fate of Honduas to become more and more is not accepted at all. Americanized" Her mineral No movies in Amapala, but intered as second-class matter March 1927, at the post office at Pampa, and American capital proba-and other larger communities. They are 90 per cent American capital probahopes for more port, railroad can. The other 10 per cent are and steamship development films fr m Britain and France, and more automobiles and which Londurans say are too highways—American capital long id involved. On the again.

Other necessities and all so ment. called luxuries she imports.

Carrier in February Country and adjoining country and

But even now, one of the most surprising things about Central America is that it has last year-you'll be surprised. so many things which remind one of the United States.

Americanism Advances Even in Amapala, perhaps the most primitive of the villages and cities visited by the Hoover party, there were indications of the extent to which American business enterprise evidences are far more pro- the year. nounced.

The native men may have been barefooted and their dogs sadly skinny, but the native women in large numbers wore cheap cotton print dresses the cloth of which surely came from Fall River or North Carolina. As for the handful of pretty girls who came with the men from Tegucigalpa, they partially for their styles from New York and Paris. These

any tea party in the world. In the cantina of the little dent Harding high on the wall. mandant of Amapala, Senorita Sofia Robles, daughter of the last Costa Rican minister to the department store loudly ques-

"My Blue Heaven" There, Too the store Santa blacked the A large pile of phonograph man's eye. That's one kind the wealthy, but the home- leading American disc manuowner of ordinary means can facturer, though the inscrip-Blue Heaven", "Valencia".

commodate the luncheon to he pleased. Hoover. That was held in shave, though. the large home of Amapala's leading importer and exporter, a German.

American money is accepted

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AMAPALA, Honduras (By are cut and shipped, on is adised that Honduran currency

esources remain undeveloped they have them in Tegucigalpa other and these folks are fed Honduras manufactures only up on our wild west films. some of the necessities of life. Thy camand plenty of senti-

Now is the time to begin counting the blessings of the

The race must not be detoriating very fast, or it could never withstand all the newfangled "eats" gobbled up every Christmas.

How much better it would has invaded Honduras. At be if Christmas thoughtfulness Tegucigalpa, the capital, these could be spread throughout



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Prosperity for 1929 is prac appeared to have drawn im- tically assured. There are four months in the year which have five pay days each.

A humorist on a New York newspaper was struck by an Venecia hotel on the Amapala automobile the other day. He wharf I observed a newspaper is now equipped by experience The photograph of former Presi- to write a wise-crack about pedestrians and drivers and

A man in a Columbus, O., United States, and other Cen- tioned the authenticity of the store Santa Claus, whereupon

A Cleveland judge refused a do wonders at a small expenditions were in Spanish. Among divorce to a woman who comthem were "Ramona". "My plained that her husband refused to shave over the week Yet the Venecia was nei- end, the judge holding it was ther large enough or fit ac- his right to grow whiskers if

> The new cruisers asked of Congress will aid peace, said

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WAIT A MINUTE NOW-JUST WAIT! YOU GO DOWN AND INVENT A LITTLE WHERE TH' HANDLE MORE ON THE MAIN PART OF YOUR INVENTION. MAKE THE HANDLE LAST, NOT FIRST. I'VE GOT ENOUGH HANDLES AROUND HERE

WITH NOTHING ON THE OTHER END OF THEM BUT



here more eagerly than native money, but prices seem to go up when any appears. On the TO ON PERSON NAMED GOOD EVENING, WHY-WHY, HELLO-AH-WHY IF IT ISN'T SPIKE HUNT ! CHICK IN COME IN+









What's This? It's That Kind of a Plane By







Bo McMillin and Bible to Renew **Old Grid Rivalry**

ing of the Dixle brand of football, insugurated in the Big Six conference in the first year of its existence this year by Bo McMillin, will be conducted at second conference school next fall by Dana X. Bible, newly named head football coach at the University of

Coach Bible, who goes to the Cornhusker institution to succeed Coach Ernest E. Bearg, will meet Coach Mc-Millin, the famous All-American Center college star of 1921, in a new role when in football at Manhattan next fall, the role of coach vs coach.

Their last meeting as coach vs player during McMillin's student days, and Bible, who ranks with McMillin as among the greatest athletes the tiny college at Danville, Ky., ever produced held the upper hand in his capacity a coach of Texas A. & M.

That meeting was at Dallas at the end of an all-victorious season for Center's Praying Colonels. Following their startling 6 to 0 victory over Har Colonels stopped over for a game with the Texas Aggies and Coach Bible's powerful team knocked Center's aspiration by administering a 21 to 14 defeat,

Bible was born in Tennessee, attended Center and the University of North quire football fame. Since becoming head coach at Texas A. & M. in 1917, he has won five Southwestern Confer-

McMillin is a native of Texas and A. & M. Students McMillin is a native of Texas and his mastery on the gridiron. As quarterback of the famous Praying Colonel, teams he twice was chosen All-American quarterback and has been called the all-time All-American quarterback.

He came to the Kansas State Agricultural college this year, but due to lack of material had an unsuccessful

Moose Basketball Team to Journey

A basketball team of picked men from the local Moose lodge will journey to Miami tonight to meet the Miami town team. Although practicing under difficulties in their hall on South Cuyler street, a good team is being devel oped and is expected to give the Miami boys a tough battle.

The game will be played in the Miami high school gymnasium, which has are reported to have a snappy organiz- at Fort Worth. ation of basket throwers.

Pampa basketball fans are invited to make the trip to Miami with the The hope that he could be induced to team. The game will be followed by an informal supper.

Leading Women

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 27. (A)-Feminine stars stepped into the limelight today in an amateur-pre tournament as a preliminary to the Long Beach \$5,000 open.

Qualifying play in the \$5,000 tournament will get under way tomorrow and will continue over Saturday. Many of the country's leading golfers are entered

Miss Virginia Van Wye of Chicago runner-up in the women's national championship, was teamed with Waiter Hagen, British open champion.

"The Haig" paired with Arnels Stat baseball player and amateur golfer, turned up a 64 in the San Gabriel \$1,-000 amateur pro tournament vesterday. The low score of the event was 60;

Great Record of Notre Dame Is **Revealed Today**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 27. (A) Since Knute Rockne became football coach in 1917, Notre Dame has played 111 games, winning 92, and losing 13 and tying six, the athletic department has revealed in the football annual

dust released. the Ramblem last four games out of election for county and local offices nine, was the prorest during Rockne's in Hidalgo county, were on file in discoachship. Yet, Rockne classed the trict court today. team as one of the gamest he ever

has been the hardest to defeat, the wich and W. L. Lipscomb, county com-

French girls are the world's most declared elected, filed a demurrer on gment of an audience at a Paris ponent for county commiss

John D. Tees Off Again



'Well, do you' think I'll dub the first one?" Maybe that's what John D. Rockefellow is saying as he asks his caddy for a driver and makes ready to tee off in his initial golf game of the winter at his cold weather home in Ormond Beach, Fla. The world's richest man is an indefatigible golfer

Hooks and Slides

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

During the period when there was

lisinterested people objected that it

Equalization of playing strength, they

naintained, would promote competi-

of baseball any good to show the cus-

The American professional basketball

league is trying a similar experiment

the officials of the league, in some

nanner, succeeded in having the Cel-

tics disbanded only to run into another

When the Celtics were disbanded

Max Rosenblum, owner of the Cleve-

of the Celtics, Lopehik, Dehnert and

Barry, for his club. With two left-

overs from last year's team, Hickey and

Husta, the Rosenblums started tearing

through the league. They won ten

games in a row, went into first place

Rosenblum was then notified that he

ad to transfer Hickey, the best for-

in dickering for the three former Cel-

tics Rosenblum had promised Roches-

ter the pick of any player on his team

with the exception of Husta. Roches-

ter called for Hickey and Rosenblum

He was shipped right to Chicago, where

a winning team means more to the

business of the league than a winning

There was a terrible roar from the

Cleveland customers and if the Rosen-

blums don't win the pennant the pro-

fessional game may be killed in what

was being developed into a pretty good

The two New York clubs in the

National Hockey League have been

built into such a strengthened position

that they are almost a spowerfu in

their class at the New York baseball

But it is not likely that the owners

of the other clubs will try to break

the New York clubs have made the

Hockey is now the most popular win-

been drawing crowds of 16,000 to 20,000

customers and the visiting clubs, of

course, share handsomely in the cut of

It took a lot of building money, and

co-operation to get the strength away

from Canadian clubs but the New

York clubs succeeded and there doesn't

seem to be any serious complaint from

the other club owners about the dom-

ination of the big town in their league

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ter sport in New York. The champion Rangers and the Americans have

was ordered to turn him over. But Hickey didn't go to Rochester

and ruined the hopes of the other clubs

wouldn't werk.

New York Celtics.

distressing situation.

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mething of a general clamor from

Gloomy on Learning of Bible's Quitting the West that the Yankees be broken up for the good of baseball some of the

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 27. (P)—Gloom settled over the student body and faculty of Texas A. & M. college last night when it became known that tion but it wouldn't do the business Dana X. Bible, Aggie gridiron mentor for 13 years, had coached his last tomers that teams were being fixed Harmer eleven and had signed a three- just to get their cash. year contract to coach the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

to Miami Tonight Bible, in a statement, expressed sin- now. Competition was almost stifled by the continued domination of the had piloted to five Southwest conference football titles, but declared he could not turn down what he felt was an opportunity to advance in his profession. He was not influenced by the salary Nebraska offered, he said, as Texas A. & M. had offered to meet

Aggie alumni over the state are making plans to give the popular little coach a fitting farewell. A "love feast" been lent to the town team for practice to be attended by hundreds of former and games. The Miami boys have Aggle students and athletic officials been practicing for some weeks and of the Southwest, probably will be held

School officials have given a thought to the question of Bible's successor. remain at Aggleland did not die completely until yesterday, when the announcement . came from Lincoln that mong those prominently mentioned for the position was Paul Tyson, phenomenally successful coach at Waco high school, but doubt was expressed that the Tiger mentor would desire the job.

Ace Hudkins Is to Meet Belgian **Fighter Tomorrow**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)-One of the most important social events of the boxing season involves Ace Hudkins, of the Hudkinses of Nebraska, and Rene Devos, Belgian middleweight now connected with the biddles of Philadelphia.

They will fight it out tomorrow night with the prospect that most, if not all of the white shirt fronts of them up. Instead of being a detriment the famous "600 millionaires" will be to the business of professional hockey.

new connected with the Biddles of league financially successful. mpressed critics as the best foreign since Tommy Milligan. He will find Hudkins the most willing and persistent opponent he has yet met. There is no doubt whatever about it being

DEMURRERS FILED IN

HIDALGO COUNTY CASES

EDINBURG, Dec. 27. (AP)-General demurrers to all of the allegations upon which Independent Republicans are The records show that 1928, when basing their contests of the November

Those filing demurrers were A. Y. Baker, sheriff, Cam Hill, county clerk, Of all the teams Notre Dame has J. E. Leslie, district judge, A. W. Cammet in the Bookne regime, Nebrasks eron, county judge and W. D. Chad-

> Robert Henderson, only independent according to the the contest which his Democratic oplaunched against his election.

Fort Worth Team in Good Condition for Coming Game

of Central high school, Fort Worth, disported themselves with considerable enthusiasm through a strenuous two hours workout on the coliseum turf here yesterday after their arrival from Texas for the game Saturday with an all-Star Southern California prep

The Panthers showed little evidence of having just completed a two and a half day train ride, but at that Coach Ben Winkleman was not altogether pleased with their showing and anounced that he was going to send them through two practice sessions to-

"All of the players are in fine shape as far as the lack of injuries is concerned," Winkleman said, "but they

need work and plenty of it to shake those train legs of theirs and get used o this new climate and atmosphere The Texans uncorked an interesting array of plays, and performed like a

well drilled aggregation. The impressive part of their practice was the way they tossed a football around. Winkleman is a believer in the use of Rugby LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. (P)-A squad Pass, and he has about five backs who of 25 rangy young Texans, footballers can rifle the pigskin with proficiency.

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y.—Tuffy Griffiths, Sloux City, cutpointed Garfield John-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-Johnny impson, San Antonio, stopped Spike Kelly, Chicago, 5 rounds.

KNOW THEIR GROCERIES PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (P)-The est Virginia Wild Life league has nended legislation making it un-

er, the rhododendron.

California Bears Ready—Tech Hit by Guard's Illness

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27. (A)-Ten workouts have put the University of California Bears into such shape that beginning today they will undergo but in the rules will be heard. one practice sesson daily until their neeting in the Rose Bowl on New Years day with Georgia Tech.

Coach Alexander encountered some adversity yesterday when the Georgia Tornado's regular guard, Rawleigh Drennon and his understudy. Jim of the proposed changes in the rule Brooke, were sent to camp to recover

It was Tech's first heavy scrimmage. the Yellow Jackets working behind locked gates.

A New York man has been sentenced to 180 years in prison for forglawful to pluck the official state flow- ing federal checks to the amount of

Coaching Problems Up at New Orleans

National Association of footbal coaches, and many proposed change

Among the later arrivals were 70 eastern coaches, headed by Glenn Mee han of New York university, who came to New Orleans on a special train Executive sessions were on today ellminate tie games by awarding victory to the team making the most number of first downs in cases where actual scoring is tied, will be.

John Bishop of Kenton, Ohlo, recently skinned and prepared a rabbit for cooking in 48 seconds.

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FOR YOU TO LIVE BETTER

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON.-Never did an in ternational conference called to promote the general world aspiration for in Washington.

ference had to convert itself via com- It was back in 1908, when the mittee procedure into a special tri- Wrights' "flying machine' was still a bunal to seek a settlement of the Bol- wobbly baby, and when there were still ivian-Paraguayan frontier clash. In- plenty of Americans who doubted very stead of dealing straight off with broad much that man would ever fly, that questions of future policy for the Rynearson began to dabble in the Americas to foster amicable settlement building and flying of gliders. of disputes, the conference was plunged at once into details of a specific case of border conflict.

by no means clear at this writing. It periments and become famous if peo-seemed possible, however, that the con-ple hadn't been such gossips. But ference itself might undertake the role Castle Rock, the only suitable place of mediator, acting for all Latin- for his flights, was thronged with American countries, even Argentina, tourists, and Rynearson feared they which is the only southern republic would report him to the authorities as

Chance to "Make Good"

From one point of view, the intrusion of the row between Bolivia and he plans now to dig them out, fix them Paraguay into the conference, agenda up and fly once more. might be regarded as an unhappy augury for its broader purposes.

seems to be the way Secretary Kellogg and former Secretary Hughes looked at it-the fracas between armed forces of the two countries in a remote wilderness outpost might prove a heaven-sent opportunity to give the Washington conference a meaning and significance it otherwise would have lacked.

The point is that the row came just when Pan-American opinion had been mobilized for a related but different purpose. That opinion promptly was focused on averting war between Bolivia and Paraguay, a war which conceivably could spread to involve a group of the largest countries in Lat-

in-America. Assume that the peace efforts of the conference in the specific case prove Ago Today," might prove entertaining successful and immediately an impresto those who love history. demonstration not only of the need, but of the effectiveness of established peace machinery has been off the pyramids. This is precisely the objective of the Washington conference, to create through a multilateral treaty of center's newest and most ornate film conciliation and arbitration a special theatre, scouted the cinema horizon for mutually binding peace covenant between all the nations of the Americas as a supplement to the existing bilateral undertakings of the sami-

Already Effective

The difference between the bilateral and multilateral treaties is the same in this case as between the Kellogg and Briand anti-war pact proposals. The multilateral scope makes every outbreak of hostilities between two theaters were showing their first talksignatories definitely the business of ing news reels and one-reel Vitaphone every other signatory. In other words, subjects, but they were not crowded such a pact sets up permanently ma- with visitors from Hollywood. chinery to bring immediately to bear the same weight of Pan-American pub- that an Al Jolson picture with songs lic opinion against warfare as it was in it was creating interest in the possible to employ in the Bolivian- possibilties of talking pictures, but in Paraguayan case through the happy Hollywood, where the picture was made that the Washington conference was in session.

Without doubt and regardless of the rumors, more seriously discussed, to the ultimate results, the mere fact that effect that trying to make a picture the conference was in session served with Al Jolson had just about finished to hold back, at least, warlike moves Warner Brothers. Stock in the comby Bolivia and Paraguay. To that ex- pany was selling for less than the tent the conference had justified itprice of a \$20 bill. self fully even before the conferees were well settled in their seats. JUST BEFORE THE RIOT

Huge Tax Refunds Revealed Today in Report to House all-dialog picture "Light of New York," was still several months off. The first

talking picture in natural colors was as yet just a dream, WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)-The treasury's annual list of tax refunds, folk of New York were hardly begincovering the fiscal year ending last ning to imagine such a thing as the June 30, when \$142,393,567 erroneously collected taxes was returned to 168,- great westward trek from Broadway to Hollywood that was destined to upset 501 individuals and corporations made studio payrolls in the last half of 1928. its appearance today at the capitol.

The list, made public by the house committee on expenditures, carried only those refunds over \$500 and in- ly that he has devised a machine that cluded claim allowances on income, will convert the vertical motion of the capital stock, sales and estate taxes waves of the ocean into useful power. collected for 1928 and prior years. Insurance companies, mills, industrial corporations, and rich estates were have censored the Harvard play, numerous in the list where large re- "Fiesta." They believed that certain funds were involved, while many golf lines are questionable, and the play as clubs and thousands of individuals a whole immoral. appeared in the smaller categories.

Ten refunds of more than \$1,000,-000, were made with R. J. Reynolds will amount to more than \$100,000,000, Tobacco company of Winston, Salem, 000 in 1929. N. C., receiving the largest amount-\$6.213,808. The American Tobacco company and subsidiaries of New York, adult should consume at least a pin

of mik day.

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Others receiving more than \$1,000. estate of Margaret Olivia Sage, New York, \$1,618,939; Swift and Company, Chicago, \$1,496,631; the Texas company, Houston, \$1,336,507; estates of Peter O. Brooks, Boston, \$1,368,826; United Puel & Gas company, Inc., Charleston, W. Va., \$1,235,962, and the estate of Verner Zevola Reed, Denver,

A Wabash college sophomore at Crawfordsville, Ind., has had the nosebleed for four days.

DRUGGIST WHOM WRIGHT INSPIRED TO JUMP OFF MOUNTAIN TOP IN HOME MADE MACHINE 20 YEARS AGO PLANS TO REPEAT EXPERIMENT

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 21-Cele bration of the 25th anniversary of the permanent peace get going with war Wright brothers' first flight has inands hovering more imminently spired Arthur Rynearson, druggist in about it than did the Pan-American the town of Marland, near here, to reconciliation and arbitration gathering new the experiments in gliding that once dangled him midway between At the very outset the general con- world fame and a broken neck.

He made a couple of good undertook four successful flights from Castle Rock, in Colorado, and proba-How it was all going to turn out was bly would have gone on with his ex-"just plain nuts" if they saw him. Besides, his wife was nervous about it. He still has the old gliders, how-

> ever-curious, box-kite devices-and Rynearon used to haul his gliders

up to Castle Rock early in the morn-From another, however-and that ing, to escape the tourists. The art

By WADE WERNER

ateresting memories carried daily by

many newspapers under headings like

"Twenty-five Years Ago Today" sug-

gest that a column reaching back into

Hollywood's past, entitled "One year

Going back a whole year in Holly-

wood, of course, is like dusting sand

One year ago today (for example)

Sid Grauman, the builder of this screen

something new and startling in enter-

tainment. He ended by headlining his

newspaper advertisements the "World

Premiere. First Time on Any Stage of

One year ago today all the movie

theatres of Hollywood were as in-

nocent of talking pictures as the desert

is of fish. Two downtown Los Angeles

There were rumors from New York

One year ago today only one studio

in the motion picture area had a sound

stage. The frantic race between pro-

ducers to get their talkie plants up and

into operation did not begin until late

in the spring. The first feature-length

all-dialog picture "Light of New York,"

And among other things, the stage-

A Polish engineer announced recent-

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of flying, he found, was simple. He stood in the middle of the glider, resting his arms on the supports, rat along the ground to the edge of the cliff, and jumped off. Then the contraption floated him gently down to

wiggle sent him into one of the first nose dives in the history of aviation, and he cracked up ingloriously, skinning his nose badly. It is, inci-

Explaining his injuries to his wife, and others, without revealing what he honest grief. had been doing, proved more trouble than it was worth. So Rynearson guit. Now, however, he has been fired with his old gliders and is rebuilding them, eager to take to the air again.

time he will not wiggle his wings. Only birds can do that and get away.

Lindbergh and Wright Meet



Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Orville Wright-men whose names rank high in the story of aviation-met in Washington during the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wright brothers' first successful flight. Lindbergh is shown here just after receiving the Harmon trophy for having done most to advance aviation during the year, with Orville Wright at the right.

the rumors were not received with any excitement. In fact, there were other

year-old 'colt' being shod by a 75-year- attack of "blind staggers," tore down old blacksmith in a 100-year-old black- two wire fences, entered a home and smith shop. The smith was using a lay down in a bed to die with its "shoes 125-year-old vise and a 150-year-old on." anvil. An 85-year-old visitor was an interested spectator."

AN ANTIQUITY PARTY

ELLIOTT, Iowa. (A)-Oysters have rope and America. attained sudden popularity here because Mrs. J. R. Meeks found a pearl in a quart of oysters she bought at predicted a year ago that he would die a meat market.

MULE GOES TO BED ROCKLAND, Me. (A)—A resident of LUMBERTON, N. C. (A)—A mule at Hope recently reported seeing a "25- Evergreen, near here, seized with an

> Paper is now being made from cornstalks after years of research in Eu-

Herr Ujsek of Koprivnica, Jugoslavia, on October 4, 1928, and he did.

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Corner West Foster and Somerville

His fourth flight was his last. Half-way down, he thought he would wiggle his wings, in imitation of the birds, and add distance to his flight.

NEW YORK.—Pannanders in the streets of Broadway treble in number is springing up. Ellis plays opposite Helen Morgan in "Show Boat," and Mrs. Ellis is Norma Millay, sister of Edna St. Vincent Millay and herself cup flour, 11-4 cups graham flour, a poetess of merit. But the birds must have had a secret in the employment which sustains a poetess of merit. that he lacked. At any rate, his them the other 11 months of the year. But the woman who approached three actors who had stopped to chat on Forty-fourth street did not look to do this he needed his own cement Welt shortening and heat in mo on Forty-fourth street did not look like a professional beggar or even like mixer, so he sent to a Chicago mail dentally, fascinating to speculate a voluntary amateur. She was far order house and purchased one for whether that is why such dives are from tattered, and her brown jacket was pressed until it shone. But her Explaining his injuries to his wife.

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Explaining his injuries to his wife. face was screwed into a maelstrom of

"I wonder if a gentleman could give me a few coins—enough to get a bit Menus for the Family to eat at the automat," she inquired new enthusiasm. He has brought out shyly, wringing her hands in a manner that indicated this business to be very distasteful to her. The re-Some day soon-when his wife is sponse was quick as she went on to coffee. thinking about something else—he is explain that she was expecting some going to try another flight. And this money from Ireland and it hadn't arrived. One actor gave her a quarter, another 15 cents, and when the third pulled some coins from his pocket she declined it, backing away and bowing her thanks and saying, "This is a great plenty, and I'm sure I shall have she hastened up the street, in the noney of my own in the mornin'." direction of the automat, and her

benefactors remarked to each other that here was a woman who was really in need. And as she bustled off, the doorman in front of an Italian restaurant turned to the taxical driver beside him and said:

"That woman takes in more money on this street than any other two pan-

Table Tipping

For "Wings Over Europe," a play in which all the action takes place in the British cabinet chamber, the Theatre Guild needed a mahogany table 18 feet long-the table about which the ministers met. It had to be mahogany, because its material was mentioned in the dialog of the play, and there wasn't a table in New York that long that could be rented-much less one of polished mahogany. So the Guild had one built at a cost of a thousand dollars, and the specifications for it embraced a new bit of stage technique. The audiences will not notice it, but the top slants slight-

ly down toward the footlights so that graham pudding, milk, coffee holders of seats down front, below the Pricassee of veal is an excellent dish level of the stage, may see the ob- to serve when the cook has spent the jects resting on the table and get the afternoon out. In the morning the mpression of looking down at it while meat is cooked slowly in boiling water. actually sitting below the level of its seasoned slightly with carrot, celery-

F. O. B. Chicago

N. Y., 45 minutes from Times Square ly add the strained veal stock and on the west bank of the Hudson, bring to the boiling point stirring con-NEW YORK.—Panhandlers in the where a considerable colony of actors stantly.

> Ellis decided to build the house himself, with one carpenter, one concrete

Serve warm with whipped cream,, hard By SISTER MARY

ream, liver and bacon, patty cakes. The pudding can be reheated and used creamed potatoes, reheated rolls, milk, several days later if only half is

LUNCHEON-Sausage volls sniced apple sauce, creamed celery, corntarch prune pudding, milk, tea.

and onion. When ready to serve dip meat cut in slices for serving in flour: and brown in hot drippings and Charles Ellis and his wife are build- butter. Remove meat and brown flour ng a suburban home in New York, in fat remaining in frying pan, Slows

> Thre tablespoons butter or lard, 1-2 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon ground nutmeg, Melt shortening and beat in mo-Mix and sift flour, soda, spices and salt. Add to first mixture. mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam 2 1-2 hours.

auce or lemon sauce. This recipe will make six large serve BREAKFAST-Orange juice, oereal, ings or eight medium sized ones. ised. Steam one-half hour to reheat.

WORCESTER, Mass. (P)-The only services at the funeral of Thomas P. DINNER-Fricassee of yeal, mashed Abbott were the reading of a paper potatoes, scalloped tomatoes and prepared by himself. The paper was onions, banana and nut salad, steamed a sketch of his own life.

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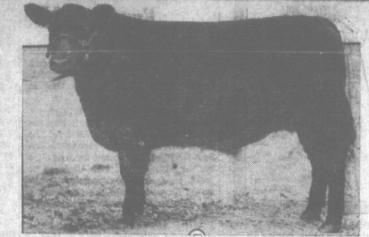
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Italian Steamer

SEATTLE, Dec. 27. (AP)-Vessels of the North Pacific were asked today to search for the Italian steamer Gilda Scuderi, long overdue at Kobe, Japan. The vessel sailed from Seattle November 5 with a crew of 25, and since has it was thought advisable to change not reported her position.

The navy department has asked all essels on the northern trade route to J. E. Murfee. watch for the craft. The Scuderi, for-merly the Emperor of Montreal and the Canadian Trader, is registered from Genoa. She was built at Port Arthur, Ont., in 1919, and is a steel schooner of 2,176 tons.

"Rock of Marne" Is on Honeymoon

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (A)-Maor General Ulysses Grant McAlexander, retired, known as "The Rock of the Marne," today was on his way to FOR RENT-Furnished three room Hawaii for a honeymoon. His bride is Mrs. Grace Palmer Graig, San Francisco psychonalyst and lecturer. They were married at Balboa, Canal Zone. General McAlexander arrived here from Panama on the transport Somme December 17. Efforts to interview him then failed. The marriage became known yesterday when a steamship company revealed that he had booked passage for "Major-General Ulysses Grant McAlexander and wife."

McAlexander won his title "Rock of the Marne" when as a colonel commanding the 38th infantry he held an important position against attacks by garage, 2 blocks west from end of & the German army. The Germans flung Cuyler St. paving. Latham Co-tages themselves repeatedly against Mc-Mexander's forces for three days in July, 1918, but finally abandoned the

Bees No Protection for Moonshiners

RAYMONDVILLE, Dec. 27. (AP)-Raymondville officers have demonted that they are not afraid of bees, and as a result a liquor distilling joint at Lyford, situated in what was supposed to have been a bee farm, was raided.

A 60-gallen copper still, three barrels of mash, a 50-gallon jug and 6.000 empty bottles were selzed and

two men arrested. Ranger Tom Herd, City Marshall George W. McDougald and Deputy Sheriff Lee Durham were the raid-

ing officers. The yard in which the still was located was so full of bee hives that most people gave the place a wide berth, but the officers rushed their way through to a little house that

Mexican Train Is Wrecked by Fire

contained the plant.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27. (A)-Disatches from Chihuahua state that two rainmen were killed and Governor Marcelo Caraveo of the state of Chihuahua and a number of others were injured when a train was wrecked. The locomotive plunged into an abyss when it passed over a bridge the supports of which had been weakened

Governor Caraveo, General Ferreira, chief of military operations in the state and about 100 other prominent citizens were returning from the opening of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad link between Chihuahua and Ojinga on Sunday when the wreck oc-

"COFFEE JAKE" RICH PITTSBURGH. (P) - Stanislauz Zoch, known as "Coffee Jake" in Pittsburgh years ago when he con-

ducted a coffee house here, left an estate valued at \$775,000, his will probated here disclosed. He died in Los NATION HAS FINE ROADS

WASHINGTON. (P)—The United States has almost a monopoly of the high type road surfaces in the world; 97 per cent of the bituminous-macadam, 94 per cent of the bituminousconcrete, and 96 per cent of the cement-concrete.

Miss Louise Miller returned last eve-

Gas Explosion on Boat Kills One. Injuries Others

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 27. (P)-One man was killed and two were seriously njured when a gas explosion demolished the lighthouse tender, Pionset-tta, at the naval dock here today. Except for the herotsm of W. F. Atkinson, seaman aboard the naval tug,

Allegheny, the death toll would have been tripled.

With the sea blazing with oil and strewn with wreckage, Atkinson dived in and rescued Leon Carey and Joseph Ygerian of the crew of the tender who had been hurled overboard and

were unable to keep afloat because of in furles. K. Kutson, sleeping in the below Ygerian at the time of the explosion, Office Phone 107 also was thrown into the water. His body was found an hour and a half

The explosion occurred when J. F. Brown, negro cook, attempted to light a gas stove in the galley, where a Is Reported Missing fuel pipe is believed to have been leak-

> ROTARY MEETING DELAYED The Pampa Rotary club will meet in the basement of the Methodist church tomorrow noon. The regular meeting

the luncheon until Friday. The meeting will be in charge

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THIS HAS HAPPENEJD

ASHTORETH ASHE, fair atemographer, is convalescing from
a serious illucas, dust before alse
was taken ill she had been taken
into the confidence of her emplayer—the milliomatre HOLLIS
HART, old enough to be her father, but handsome affil.

Mr. Hart reveals the surprising
detalls of a little episede with
one "MAR DE NARR," to whom
he had given, gratis, the sum of
\$10,000.

After recounting the story he
discovers, to his bunnement, that
"Mae" real name is SADIE
MORTON, and that she and Ashtoreth are old friends. Sadie descends upon the office and makes
a little scene.

Then Mr. Hart goes anddenly
sway. At the same time MONTY
ENGLISH, who laves Ashtoreth,
in transferred from Boston to
New York.

Ashtoreth's adoring mather,
NALTIE, and Sadie (who insists
upon being friendly) try to persunde Ashtoreth to go nway far
a rest, She is lonely and unhanpy. Distressed, though she does
not adult it, by Kontry's absence.
And piqued by the indifference of
Mr. Hart.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORX THIS HAS HAPPENED

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI FEW days later Maizie went down town for a brief hour. Her arms, when she returned, were full of envelopes that bulged with a hundred booklets. She shook their contents on Ashtoreth's bed. pering the soft pink blankets in a drift of gay colored pamphlets. Little books with green covers and red covers. And covers of sky

blue and flaming orange. "Cruise lit-rachur!" said Malzie. "My dear, it's more thrilling than Edgar Wallace!"

Ashtoreth considered her mother sternly. "Cruise literature!

Maizie, are you crazy?"

Maizie settled herself comfortably and began to sort her treas-

"You can go to Bermuda," she announced triumphantly, trip for \$65!" Not really!"

Ashtoreth's eyes sparkled. "Of course, that doesn't include hotels," admitted her mother, only \$65—just think, dear! on the ocean-that's-how much is it a day, honey?"

"Sixteen dollars and a quarter. But that's only the beginning, Mother," protested Ashtoreth. "And I'm not going to spend all that money, so you can just gather up all your pretty little books, darling and stop your blessed scheming But Maizie was not so easily dis

"Well, here's a trip to Havana and Panama," she offered. "Or perhaps you'd like to go just to scarf about her own. Havana, dear. Maybe that wouldn't cost so much."

MAIZIE shuffled her booklets.
"Oh, here's a lovely one, though!
Listen—it's a brand-new cruise. Never made before. Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba. Twelve days—\$120:
That's only \$10 a day, Ashtoreth.
My, that's cheap. It says the boat is your hotel all the time. You go "Haiti's a Black Republic," said know?" a hotel bill. That sounds grand!"

declared, "the things you know. I went off hunting warmth and Ashtoreth! Well, we won't send you off to any black island, to get sides, we simply haven't the eaten alive by cannibals, honey!"

I went off hunting warmth and Sunshine—not for the world! Begiven by the cried. "You're are the days later she and Months went shopping together.

The Research of Ashtoreth's eyes. The care came to Ashtoreth's eyes. The came to the came



Ashtoreth telephoned the office and talked to Mrs. Mason. Her position, she was assured, would be open on her return.

old lady, Ashtoreth.

Ashtoreth's face clouded.

want you to work!"

"But, Mother, you know I don't

Malzie reassured her hastily.

ages ago they killed the whites. | Maizie smiled mysteriously.

"But And you couldn't really blame Four them, either."

—how Maizie looked skeptical. Well, Haiti sounds sort of dan-

Big rain drops flew against one anyhow. 'A good capable wom- fice and talked to Mrs. Mason. Her the window pane. And a shrill lit- an,' the doctor said. Someone position, she was assured her, whistled mournfully wind around the corner. It was turning cold. Maizie had turned on the gas oven for a little extra heat. I should take the position. Thirty for the boat and pretty summer And made some tea to warm them. dollars a week, Ashtoreth! And dresses.'
New she threw a little bed jacket board and laundry, besides."
"But over Ashtoreth's shoulders, and a

"It's a good day for it, Mother," admitted Ashtoreth, picking up a booklet. "This is great weather for the tourist agencies. But you're absolutely crazy, dear, to think that keeping, too, I suppose. The old we can afford a trip. You know lady has help besides. And Doctor perfectly well it's absolutely im- Henderson says I wouldn't be ax-

Malzie dropped three lumps of on her. And a little cooking, be know the difference, Ash—you're so sugar in her tea and stirred it sides. You know how I love to handy with a needle."

"Haiti's a Black Republic," said
Ashtoreth. "The people were all
slaves once, but they rose up and
killed their white masters. And
made a kingdom of their own."

Maizle looked at her admiringly.

"It's certainly wonderful," she
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"It's certainly wonderful,"

Ashtoreth laughed.

"Oh, they're not cannibals," she explained. "They're perfectly respectable black people, and their new president is a mulatto. It was crying for the moon?"

to tell the doctor just how soon I could go to work. He says you'll he able to travel in another week, And I thought we might make arrangements for you to go away a day or two before I take the job." Ashtoreth raised her arms. "Kiss me," she commanded,

she's letting her go. And I was

'And, Mother, you're sure you want me to go? You won't miss me?"
Maizie blew her nose with more

ealism than romance.
"Of course I'll miss you," she admitted. "But I'll be giad every minute that you're gone. It may not be proper and all that for a young girl to go off by herself on a boat and traipsing around strange places. But I guess my Lamb won't be up to any monkey business. And who do wa know that's going to talk? Besides, what do we care it they do? It would be plumb foolish for a girl to stay home just because some jealous old hens that never get a chance to go anywhere themselves

say she ought." MAIZIE went out soon, to shop for dinner. And when she had gone Ashtoreth slipped to her knees at the side of her bed." "Oh, God," she prayed, od, forgive me for being as "dear of my mother. Do anything you want to me, God—but please don't ever, ever hurt Mother! She's so good. And I'm so wicked. Oh, make me always be patient and generous with her as she is with me. I ought to be punished for being mean to her. But please.

please don't punish me by hurting her! Anything else, God, but that!" Then, having bargained with her Savior, Ashtoreth crept, shivering, back to bed. And, huddling beneath the blankets, cried quietly. Crying because Maizie was so good. Crying because she loved her. . .

And because, to Hollis Hart, she had denied her. "It would just serve me right, Maizie smiled mysteriously.

"I've a surprise for you," she anMr. Hart again as long as I live." nounced. "Doctor Henderson wants And then she vowed renuncia-me to take a case for him! A nice tion. To prove how much she loved She don't

her mother, she would never try gerous to me," she declared. "We'll need a trained nurse, he says. And again to interest Hollis Hart, find some white folks' places."

I suspect she don't want to pay for Next day she telephoned the Next day she telephoned the ofwho'd fix her nice and comfortable would be open on her return. "Now you've got to get some clothes," ordered Maizie. "A coat and fix up tasty little things to

> "But they're only showing summer things for rich people mented Ashtoreth.

It was Sadie, dropping in that evening, who proved the practicality of thrifty shoppers. "Go to the bargain basements," The old counseled Sadie, "and get last summer's leftovers. They'll be marked down to next to nothing. And you can touch 'em up a little, with kerpected to do a thing but just walt chiefs and things. Nobody's ever

cook, Ashtoreth! Why, I'd love it. She insisted that Ashtoreth bor-row a coat of camel's hair, soft as "That's \$140 for a month! And the janitor says he can subjet the flat all furnished for us, for \$10 more than we're parter to the care amarily and the care

Tears came to Ashtoreth's eyes. A few days later she and Mainle,

(To Be Continued)

world.

"Then that's settled?"

"Then that's settled?"

"I told Dector Henderson I'd let of him know for sure this afternoon. The next chapter and learn a joint let of him know for sure this afternoon. The old lady has a nurse now. But things about bargain hunting.

New Attorney in Chicago Out to **Stop Bombings**

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (P)-John A Swanson, a six foot two giant whose 200 pounds seem cramped in the office of the state's attorney which he assumed this month, put Chicago crime under the microscope today, analyzed its causes and prescribed his remedy.

"Don't look for miracles," said the man swept into office as the voters protest against rampant crime. "Citizens themselves must show some of the backbone and courage which they expect of me and my assistants.

He spoke of the bombings that have destroyed thousands of dollars worth of property; he talked of slayings, of hood lum rule, of gangsters and gunmen; and he picked each felony apart, seeking its basic cause.

The "immense revenues collected by organized crime" is, in the state's attorney's opinion, the principal obstacle

in Chicago law enforcement. "A great share of this immense revenue, running into millions, is collected from liquor violators, racketeers, commercial vice leaders and gamblers, and is spent for protection," he said.

"Why do we have more bombings in Chicago than other cities? It is a peculiar psychology, this bombing. Why we of Chicago seem to suffer more from this form of terrorism I do not

"Dynamite is not hard to obtain Workers have no great difficulty in sneaking sticks from jobs where they are employed, and it can be bought ut a great deal of red tape.

"We hope to shut off the source of dynamite to the racketeers and black-

Receives \$25,000 for Plan Already Working

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (A)-In certain uarters there is the feeling that Major Chester P. Mills has received \$25,000 for suggestions already

Major Mills, former prohibition administrator of the New York district, won a \$25,000 prize offered by W. T. Durant for the best plan of enforcing the dry laws.

James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, said he regarded Mills' proposals as "merely an exchange of old

stuff for new money." "Durant has purchased a gold brick," declared James P. McGovern, counsel as official the figures used in Mc- M. H. De Young Memorial museum for the industrial alcohol institute and Closkey's tabulation. The county in Golden Gate park. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury clerk originally had declared Wurzbach Lowman said that Mills' plan was carried the county by 2,570 votes. The largely enforced at the present time."

ENCOURAGES AVIATION NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (P)-W. P. than McCloskey's. O'Neil president of the Louisiana

CAPTAIN KILLS FOUR

EL PASO, Dec. 27. (P)-Four policemen were killed and twenty other Mexico City when Captain Antonio it was returned. The county clerk as-Reyna of the Mexican army, entrench serted again his figures would show ed himself in a house and kept up a steady fire against a large force of officers sent to arrest him, says a dispatch to the newspaper El Continental.

NEGRO SHOOTS MAN NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (A)-A newounded Sidney E. Nacacarri, 34, of New Orleans, as he was opening the gate to his father's farm near Marrero, La. Physicians hold slight hope for his recovery.

ROBBER SLAYS MAN NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P)-A watchman was killed, apparently by some gas thrown on him, a helper on a truck to head the defense counsel. was knocked unconscious with a blow from the butt-end of a revolver, and a chauffeur was robbed of \$24 by a be the first big legal battle in Bexar man who entered the Guggenheim laboratories today.

BOY IS KILLED HAYNESVILLE, La., Dec. 27. (A)-Marion Lee, 12, son of Joe Lee of Leton, is dead as a result of the automobile he was driving overturning Christmas day.



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JUDGE FACES TRIAL WHICH WILL **CLIMAX CONGRESSIONAL RACE**



Judge Augustus J. McCloskey (upper right) will go to trial January 7 in San Antonio on charges of altering election returns to show himself winner over Harry M. Wurzback (upper left) in the congressional race of the fourteenth Texas district. Wurzbach is the only Texas republican in congress, McCloskey's trial will be in the new court house (below).

ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27. (A)-For the

second time this month, the Bank

of Manchester was held up today

when two robbers kidnaped the

cashier and assistant cashier and

escaped with about \$6,000. The

bank officers were taken in the

robbers' automobile a mile down

the road and released. Two rob-

bers got \$3,664 from the bank De-

RAZE FAIR BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-The Egyp-

tian building, last remaining structure

of the Midwinter International expo-

sition here in 1894, is being razed to

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (A)-When

Holdouskis had met, the latter's store

looked as if it had been hit by a shell.

DIES OF INJURIES

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 27. (AP)-

cember 3.

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-A week after Augutus J. McCloskey ceases to be judge of the Bexar county court, he will appear in another courtroom to face trial on charges of altering election returns to show himself winner in a race for congress.

McCloskey, a democrat, opposed Rep. Harry M. Wurzbach of Seguin at the general election. Wurzbach, the only Texas republican in congress, appeared to have won by a majority of 257 votes upon completion of an unofficial count of votes cast in the fourteenth district congressional race. But the democratic candidate declared he had won by 19 votes, basing this claim on

a tabulation of his own. When the Bexas county vote was canvassed, the commissioners accepted make room for an addition to the county commissioners gave him a majority of only 2,002, leaving his -at least that's what happened here. total for the entire district 309 lower After George Gregory and John

Wurzbach, who is the only repub-Bankers association, left here today lican congressman ever reelected in this in an airplane for Houston, Texas, in state, refused to accept defeat in his the interest of encouraging air trans- race for the fifth term. He instigated house committee on campaign expenditures came to San Antonio to hear both sides in the election dispute.

At a court of inquiry, an election judge testified his record of returns persons were wounded last night in had been borrowed and changed before that the county returns ha dnot been locked up until three days after the election.

The matter was taken before the gran djury by Lamar Seeligson, the young district attorney, who is aligngro hold-up man shot and seriously ed with the political faction which supported McCloskey for the democratic nomination. Indictments were returned against McCloskey, his secretary, Charles Ramirez, and Elmer Wernett, a former city employe.

All three were arrested and in less than an hour the ywere released on bon dto await trial. Dave Watson. veteran criminal lawyer, was selected

The tral will be inthe district court befoer Judge W. W. McCrory. It will couty's new court house. Judge Mc-Closky supervise dthe construction of this \$2,000,000 building and also helped select the furniture for the court room in which he will be tried.



KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (A)-Hogs. 10,000; 15@25c lower; top 8.65 on 190-230tb. Packing sows, 7.00@7.85.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 500; fat she stock strong to 25c higher; other classes steady; slaughter steers, good and choice, 1300-1500fb, 12.00@15.75; 1100-1300fb, 11.75@16.00; 950-1100fb, 11.75@ 16.50; cows, good and choice, 8.25@10.50 vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice,

9.00@14.00. Sheep, 5.000; lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice (92 lb down) 14.00@14.85; ewes, medium to choice, (150th down) 5.75@ 8.00.

NESBIT KILLS SELF

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)-Howard W. Nesbit, 41 years old, brother of Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, hanged himself last night from a steam pipe at his home in the Bronx. The body was found by his wife. Motive

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz Give Small Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Line and family of Panhandle were among the guest entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald re turned home last evening, after spending the holidays with relatives in Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark and family spent Christmas day at

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk's daughters, Mrs. Ivy Duncan and Mrs. C. W. Stowell. They returned home yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy returned last night from a holiday visit with friends in Lubbock.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Brabham and children are visiting relatives in Dallas and East Texas. They made the trip in their car and were accompanied to Dallas by Walter Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearsall of Shattuck, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard during the holidays. They returned home today. Mrs. Pearsall is Mr. Haggard's sis-

William Kirk of Tulia, will return home tomorrow, after having spent the holidays with Mrs. Hulsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven. Mr. Hulsey also was here for Christmas day

000 divorces were granted last year, and 10,000 children taken from home Greek meets Greek a store is wrecked Belle Greeve, state public welfare ofand placed in child-care agencies ficial, sees a connection between the two sets of statistics.

BOY TAKES PNEUMONIA

tion to the suffering brought on by a portation between New Orleans and a grand jury investigation and the Fatally injured in an automobile ac- toy motorcycle which has lodged in his cident last Saturday, Willard Calhoun throat for nearly two weeks, Frank Williams, 18, of Colfax, died here yes- Brooks, 18-month-old child, today was ill with pneumonia.



Satin gives every sign of making a powerful push for first place in evening materials. It appears in pale tints in almost all of the new collections. At Jenny's I sketched a chartreus tinted satin frock made on formal lines with little bat wing draperies in back, outlining the decolletage. It has incrustations around the waist with the highest one at the levil of the normal line: All the edges of the dress are bound, even the hem, whicr is a style point



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looking marcel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz entertained a few friends at bridge on Christm eve. The games was played at three tables, with high score favor going to Mrs. L. M. Williams, Other players included: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seal and Mr. Williams. Refreshments were served in two dainty courses at the conclusion of the

> THIS DETACHABLE BOW is made of wide taffeta ribbon tightly shirred in the center to give a bustle effect.

> > **Texas Prisoner**

tunity to travel.

cooming house here.

the Stockstill ranch, 13 miles east of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kirk, their daughter, Doris, and sons, Herbert and Winfred, spent the holidays here with

Mrs. E. K. Hulsey and little son,

OHIO DIVORCES 15,000 COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP)-In Ohio 15,-

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27. (A)-In addi-



NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)-Comman der Richard E. Byrd and his companions today stood face to face with the vast unknown of Antarcticia they set out to explore.

In a wirelss to Curtis D. Wilbur, secetary of the navy, through the New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and associated newspapers. Commander Byrd announced the arrival of his ship, the City of New York, at the great mysterious ice barrier which drives its wedge into the continent of ice and snow surrounding the south

At the bay of Whales the party has challenged the towering ice cliff of the barrier that stands sentry on the last frontier of geographical exploration, 2,400 miles beyond the last outpost of human habitation.

From this great ice-capped continent of 5,000,000 square miles, Commander **Escapes 6 Times** Byrd and his scientists hope, with the aid of airplanes, to wrest secrets which will add to men's knowledge of the WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 27. (AP)-A globe upon which they live.

Arrival of the ship on Christmas day prison sentence offers most men a brought the explorers to the scene of chance to settle down for a time but their adventure in what is mid-summer to Jack P. Jones, serving a prison senat the "bottom of the world," when tence for burglary from Wilbarger milder temperatures and less unfavorcounty it is nothing but an opporable weather offer the most auspicious conditions for flying and scientific ob-Jones told police who arrested him servaton. here last night that he had escaped

from the prison at Huntsville six times CORSICANA, Dec. 27. (P)-An opand been recaptured as often. His eration for internal injuries suffered last escape was made November 30 Tuesday when he fell from a wagon when he left the prison with 29 other his mother was driving failed to save convicts. Officers located him at a the life of Joe D. Hardaway, 3, who died in a hospital here last night.

Special Session on

Oil Lands Asked AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (#)-In the absence of Governor Mondy, a request for a special session of the legislature to pass laws in an attempt to prevent the leasing of 103,000 acres of University oil land, sent to the governor by Robert L. Holliday, acting for the University regents awaited the execu-

Holliday announced in El Paso that he had made the request by telephone. Moody was not in Austin and it was supposed that he was on a hunting The leases, which have been already advertised, are to be let Jan-uary 2. Holliday said that the price would probably be worth \$3 an acre when as a matter of fact the land is worth about \$10,000 an acre.

HOPKINTON, Iowa, (P)-The Livingston family has lived on a farm near here 92 years. This year's crop was the ninety-first yield cultivated by a member of the family.

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Last Time-Today Frances X. Buschman and

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