S. DOMINATES Giant's Funeral. ALLIED COUNCIL

Statements From Washington to American Ambassadors Shows The Handwriting On The Wall.

DETECTIVES GUARD PREMIERS

Clemenceau Pleads For U. S. to Call Washington Conference For Future Peace.

By The United Press.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- America is the dominating force at the Allied Pre-miers Conference, which met here to revise the treaty of Versailles. The statement that the Washington Gov. ernment will take strict cognizance of all of the decisions reached; warnings from America to France that the Rhur coal mines and forests, coupied with the diligence of Ambassadors Fletcher and Houghton, who are attending as official observers, combined to rear up a gigantic shadow of the United Sates upon the walls of the cabinet room at 10 Downing Street.

There is no doubt that the reaction of American sentiment will be care fully considered before any important decision is formally agreed upon, ac.

PREMIERS ARE GUARDED.

By The United Press. LONDON, Dec. 9.—Hundreds of de-tectives from Scotland Yard guarded Premier Poincare of France and M. Mussolini at the hotel today as the conference of Allied ambassadors go under way

The meeting of the heads of the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium was described by Ambassador Harvey of the United tSates as the most important gathering since the Versailles meeting at the

close of the world war. The conference was started when Premier Law invited Premier Mus. solini of Italy to a twenty minute chat, after which Law had a session with

PLEADS FOR PEACE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9,-Challenging the American Government upon its own terms, Georges Clemenceau urged in a speech here today that negotiations be opened immediately in Washington between the United States and the other nations of theworld to bring about an ever_lasting peace,

Inspired by his visit to Independence Hall, the "cradle of American Liber. the Tiger opened his plea for France by declaring that he had but one message for the United States:-"I come to you for peace." Putting tions in Washington in answer to President Harding's reference to the son Blanton, 24 years old. Four-Power Pacific Past in his mes-

sage to Congress, Clemenceau said: That is great, important and notable words for Europe. I don't think dering the father of young Blanton. that it would be wrong if the nations angaged should have a talk, if that can be arranged, to bring about satisfac- murder by a grand jury, which was in

Gemenceau's statement brings forward again the possibility of another conference regarding the insurance of States enter into an Association of Nations or into some sort of an agreement, leading to arbitration before war, with Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

RELIEF WORK PROGRESSES.

Astoria, Oregon, Sustains \$12,000,000 Loss—No Suffering Reported.

By The United Press.
ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 9.—Relief work was progressing rapidly today among 2,000 residents of the wide sec. tion of the town which was swept Fri. day by fire, causing an estimated loss for the purpose of hearing the report of approximately \$12,000,000.

town section were wiped out. Food is tively taken up in the cext few days. being rushed in from near by cities. No suffering has been reported.

TODAY'S RADIO WEATHER.

By Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co.

Hast Texas fair; not so cold in north portion.

West Texas today fair; not so cold. General Conditions:-The severest cold wave of the season prevails causing freezing southward to Abilene, according to construction officials. Toxas and 16 degrees below in North Dakota. Scattered showers have fallen over the region East of the Mississippi. Texas reports temperature extremes as 16 degrees in Amarillo promised relief. and 70 degrees on the coast.

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE.

By The United Press.

PERRY, Fla., Dec. 9 .- Chas. Wright.



sary to remove the aime-foot coffin containing the body of Captain famous circus George Auger, famous circus giant, from his late residence in New York. Auger, known to thousands of circus-goers, died from an attack of indigestion,

Son Of Murdered Man Shoots Alleged Slayer Following Freeling Of Latter

MOB SEEKING THE SLAYER'S LIFE

Scores of Deputy Sheriffs Guard The Prisoner With Sawed-Off Shot Guns At Grayson, Ky,

y The United Press.

GRAYSON, Ky., Dec. 9.-Scores of hastily_sworn_in deputy sheriffs, arm_ ed with sawed off shot guns were guarding the Carter County jail to. dred men demanded the life of Harri.

Blanton shot and killed Paul Herron. 34 years old, as the latter stepped from the Court House, acquitted of mur. The slayer was arrested, jailed and immediately indicted for first_degree

session at the time. When Herron came on the streets receiving the congratulations of a huge crowd, which had swamed into the peace. He suggested that the United Court room during the trial, Bianton was standing near. Drawing a revol-

ver. Blanton fired three shots into Herron's back. "Courts don't know how to give jus tice; but I do," Blanton shrieked as he fired. Herron died instantly.

LEGIONAIRES TO MEET MONDAY Reports of Committees Regarding Membership Drive to Be Submitted.

The members of the American Le. gion will meet in their new headquar. ters at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening of several committees regarding the Twenty four city blocks in the down membership drive, which will be ac-

All members of the Legion are urg. ed to be present, as several matters of much importance to the member. ship, individually and collectively.

CONSTRUCTION HELD UP

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • Car Shortage in Oklahoma Halts Materials

> OKLAHOMA CITY. Dec. 9.-Shiping of cement, gravel, stone and sand in Oklahoma is being held up because of scarcity of transportation facilities, Contracts for building and for pavements have been delayed here for more than a month for lack of cars. However the commerce commission has

> > RAIN INSURANCE.

Several local merchants have pro-Alleged Murdered of School Teacher day holiday business by insuring Burned By Mob of Thousands. against rain. According to the terms of the policy, it must rain at least 0,2 of an inch between certain specified negro, accused of the murder of Miss hours on the given day, with the in-Ruby Hendry, pretty, young school sured picking out his own hours. The teacher, was burned at the stake at premium runs about \$4 a hundred and the scene of the alleged crime by a depending upon the number of days By The United Press. mob of several thousand men Friday protection is desired. Rain insurance. DAYTON, O., Dec. has been written for some years, es- ernor and Mrs. James E. Cox have a the country. Toxas, recently, anyway.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SUPPLY ARRIVES

Nolan County Is Allotted 50,000 Seal -Sale Is Under The Auspices Of County Health Association.

STATE'S COOPERATION IS URGED

School Children To Play Part Of Sales Force - Ward Principals Head Districts.

Nolan County's allotment of Christmas Seals are ready for distribution, according to advices here. Fifty thou sand seals have been issued to Nolan County and will be distributed shortly. Mrs. C. E. Haile superintenda-the

distribution of the seals in Sweetwater er: Miss Emma Nicholson is distribu tor in the City Schools; Miss Minnie Fowler for the distribution of the seals in the Rural Schools, and Miss Mabel Spann is assistant to Miss Fowler. The principals of the various Ward Schools in Sweetwater are chairman of

the individual wards. The selling of the seals will be largely conducted live school children. The sale of Christmas Seals in Nolan County will be held under the auspices of the Nolan County Health As sociation. Mrs. George Sparks is pres

URGES STATE CO. OPERATION.

ident of the Association.

AUSTIN. Dec. 9, "Personally, I feel that our public spirited citizens should cooperate and aid in the sale of Christ nas Seals," said Miss Annie Webb Blanton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. "Parents and teachers, especially, owe a great debt to this work, as the Public Health Assolation has rendered unusual service to the school children and the schools. Under the auspices of this organization, physical examinations for thousands of Texas children have been carried on and health education in the schools has been fostered. The Modern Health Crusade which has had farreaching results with school children. was managed by this organization,

"I am glad to endorse the sale of Christmas Seals, as I believe the service rendered by the funds raised from state, and that the organization having the work in charge should, in its efforts towards better health for both might be interested.

children and adults, receive the need assistance. Miss Blanton conclud.

WHITE IS BALKED

forward his suggestions for negotia- hight as a feverish mob of five hun- Case of William Allen White Alleging Defiance Of State Law Was Dismissed Saturday.

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 9.—William Allen White, veteran Emporta editor, was balked in his fight to settle the Free Speech" issue in Kansas, when the District Court here today dismiss. ed the case charging defiance of the State Industrial Court Law by expressing sympathy with the striking

Governor Henry J. Allen, political pal of White, who ordered the arrest effected the organization of a Home sured and the Industrial Court attack. ed by Judge Harris in his dismissal

IRISH SENATOR THREATENED. By The United Press.

TO DEEPEN HOUSTON CHANNEL By The United Press. HOUSTON Dec. 9 .- With five dred-

ges at work deepening and widening the Houston Ship Channel, it thas been estimated that 333 days will be seces sary to complete the job.

The channel is being deepened to a agents, it has been learned here. depth of 30 feet from the Houston Turning Basin to Baytown.

sister, M as Ada Haile, expect to leave bureau of investigation to be stolen about Wednesday for their new home government property. at Wichita Falls much to the regret of

SIX DIE IN BLAST. By The United Press.

men lost their lives in an explosion Nov. Uoprr. ETt. . isa: ys-sL at the Black Diamond Powder Company mill at Sucon today, according to information reaching here. Twenty. three persons were injured and four buildings were destroyed. The case of the explosion is unknown. All wire communications with Sucon have been

COX INTO LIMELIGHT.

has been written for some years, esempor and Mrs. James E. Cox have a corn while they were returning from motors of hig outdoor events of one this morning. The youngster answers an all day chase and hunt by possess kind and another, but this is one of to the name of Miss Barbara Bla over northern Florida and southern the first instances of its use in West Cox. Mr. Cox was the Democrat nominee for the Presidency is 1928.

This Picture Caused Trouble



When college professors saw this picture of Miss Julia Boone, the sprinter who adopted men's running trunks to increase her speed on the cinder paths, there was a gasping for breath in the University of Washington halls of learning. It is rumored that Miss Boone and other numbers of the co-ed track team who adopted the abbreviated garments ire taking a rest from athletics for the remainder of the season.

EXPERT JUDGE TO BE HERE.

W. Kazmeier, Poultry Expert, to Judge Local Show.

L. Shaffer, Secretary of the Noian County Poultry Association, re-ports that F. W. Kazmeier, the noted poultry expert, will judge the Nolan County Poultry Show, which will be held in Sweetwater, January 3, 4, 5. There are few better known poultry experts in this end of the state than Mr. Kazmeier, and it is one assurance of the success of the show.

The Premium Catalogue is nearly ready for distribution. It will probably be sent out some time this week ose who want a copy should ask Secretary Shaffer for it, or if they know of any one who would be interested, to furnish him or any of the officers with the names so that a copy can be sent. Mr. Shaffer already has this source is much needed in our a large list of names to whom copies state and that the organization having of the book will be sent, but is denight be interested.

J. M. Reynolds Shoots Claude Bell-

"Family Trouble" Alleged Cause

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9.—J. M. Rey. of the State break down and sob on nolds, carpenter, is in jail here today the witness stand as she flung herself upon the charge of shooting Claude into the defense of her husband and Bell to death at 7:30 o'clock this morn home in the \$100.000 law suit. Bell to death at 7:30 o'clock this morn ing upon a down_town corner here.

an affray at a local hospital, where head related the age old story of the Reynolds alleged that he tound Bell wolf in the sheep's clothing. calling upon Mrs. Reynolds, who was

BLACKWELL WOMEN ORGANIZE. Home Demonstration Club Formed-Mrs. C. W. Odom Is President.

The women of the Blackwell com-Thursday afternoon and of the Emporia publisher, was cen. Demonstration Club. Mrs. C .W. Odom By The United Press. was elected president; Mrs. Lewis Sweet as vice-president and Mrs. G. G. Fain, as secretary.

Mrs. Reeves is chairman of a com. mittee appointed to make up the program and have the year books in the DUBLIN, Ireland, Dec. 9.-Martin hands of the members by the next Fitzgerald, Free State Senator, pro_ meeting. Several suggestions were Russell's former stenographer that the prietor of the Freeman's Journal and made by members along lines of their Governor kissed Miss Frances Birk. millionaire horse breeder, was ordered interest. The year book committee head often as he left her. oday to leave Ireland immediately on will consider these suggestions in the pain of death, according to a communi formation of the program. Fifteen cation alleged to have been received women were present at the meeting from a member of the "Irish Republi. and assisted in the making of a dress

TO PROBE THEFT RING

Under Observance

DALLAS, Dec. 9 .- Alelged systematis thefts of airplane parts from various, Department of justice operatives are jof a part of her activities: holding a souvenir clock, made from

an airplane propeller, believed by C. vices, 12. Mrs. C. E. Haile accompanied by her E. Breniman, agent in charge of the Reports from flying stations from all

sections of the country indicate that systematic thefts of valuable airplane accessories are in progress. It is beaccessories are in progress, lieved the parts are sold to fences who PITTSBPRGH, Penn., Dec. 9.—Six specialize in aeronautic equipment.

> IS OLDEST RADIO FAN By The United Press.

MACKSVILLE, Kans., Dec. 9 Stark 81, better known as "Uncle Har St. Louis to Add Fifty Traffic Equipdy" is said to be the oldest radio ran in Kansas.

His son, Sidney Stark, agent for a By The United Press. radio supply house, in Washington, sent his father a complete outfit. The cars will soon be making regular runs elder gets a great deal of pleasure out on the streets of St. Louis according Dec. _____ DAYTON, O., Dec. 9.—Former Gov. of hearing concerts from all parts of to an announcement by the United

SCANDAL STALKS

dississippi Governor's Family And Home Threatened In \$100,000 Seduction Suit

OLD STORY'S NEW VERSION

Usual Line-Up of Two Women In Combat With Man As Central Figure -Governor Is Perfectly Calm.

By The United Press OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 9. stalked in the midst of Missis veloped in the sensitional sed suit of Miss Plances Birkhold

Governor Lee M. Russell. Feminine emotions clashed and the crowded court room saw the first lady

Dramatic moments followed in rapid "Family trouble" isc alleged to have succession to Mrs. Lee M. Russell unbeen the cause of the shooting. Both folded ker vision of the friendship remen were recently arrested following paid with deceit; while Miss Birk

Through all the sordid details, Gov. ernor Russell the storm center, sat attention, but unmoved and tonight late, as the court adjourned until Mon. day, hundreds of people excitedly dis. cussed the new portrayal of the oft. told tale of two women in combat with a man as the central figure.

REFUSED CLAIMS.

OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 9.-Mississip. pi's "first lady" broke down and sobb. ed on the witness stand today as she defended the reputation of her hus. band, Governor Lee M. Russell. Tears woman as she refused the claims of

MAKES ANNUAL REPORT.

Miss Mabel Spann Submits Account of Activities In Nolan County.

Miss Mabel Spann, County Home ment. Demonstration Agent has returned Systematic Theft of Airplane Parts from College Station, where the annual reports of the agents were discussed and plans were made for the coming year's work.

Miss Spann's report was composed . . The five dredges are removing dirt army flying fields in the Southwest of fifty-six pages dealing with her at the rate of 33,000 cubic feet a day. are being investigated by government work in Nolan County prior to the meeting. The following is an outline

Demonstrations in Labor-Saving De-

Poultry Culling, 11. Talks Concerning Poultry, 36. Food Utligation, 57. Clothing, 88. Homes Visited, 57. Womens Clubs Visited, 48. Attendance at Club Meetings, 729. Attendance at Other Meetings, 283. Consultations in Office, 131. Letters Written, 1,095. Circular Letters, 1,166. Miles Traveled by Automobile, 8,206.

BUYS NEW STREET CARS

ST. LOUIS Dec. 9 .- Fifty new street

Railways company. The annuoncement followed recent authorization by Federal Judge Farris May of this district for the purchase of the | OATS:cars and other equipment at a total Dec. apenditure of \$1,227,902.50.

Clara Phillips Has Apparently Made Good Her Escape Into Mexico, Say The Authorities.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 1 .-Clara Phillips, convicted "hammer murdress" has apparently made good her escape, which she effected here Thursday. Hundreds of trails have been followed by the authorities, but have been unavailing.

Tips and clues continued to pour in to the authorities here and many have been traced down. Authorities admit that Chara has probably made her escape into Mexico.

Somewhere in the wild vastness of Mexico, the "tiger woman" is believed to be in hiding, arranged by her friends, who helped her to escape. Re. welled in the eyes of the middle_aged ports that she has been seen in Juares are being investigated.

> INJURED IN TRAIN CRASH. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 9.— Twenty people were injured, two seriously, when a fast passenger train on the Atlantic Coast line crashed inte the rear end of a local train at Hana. han Station, near here today. The

injured were brought here for treat.

THE COTTON MARKET.

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ficates you can get for your surrend-ered War Savings Certificates; in

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From American Hereford Journal.
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show bull, to Baugh & Son, Brown-

Dixie Lad 2d, a good junior rling, to W. E. Keyser, Marlin.

Prince Fairfax 7th, a senior year! ing bull and a many-time blue r b-

f.a Vernet Lad, the senior bull

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ralf that made the northwestern w circuit, defeating many of the calves n the country, to Mrs.

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AFTER BOUNTY ON RATTLERS.

Next Legislature Is To Be Asked for Such a Law.

STAMFORD, Dec. 9 .- A bill wih introduced at the next session of the legislature providing a bounty on rattlesnakes, according to information received by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It is hoped that the bill will be generous enough to pay from 25 to 30 cents for each snake killed.

It is pointed out that counties and states are paying bounties for de struction of predatory animals, but that no state is offering rewards for destruct on of reptiles that annually take toll of human life, not to speak of the economic loss they indirectly cause.

Reports to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce indicate that the rattlesnake crop this season was the largest in the history. If the production was not greater, the activities of the serpents would be much licensed by the state of Texas. He more w despread. At Austin, ac- visits professionally the more importcording to these reports, two deaths ant towns and cities, and offers to all occurred in one month from snake who call on this trip free consultation. city had 28 rattlers, said to have desired. been the biggest snake of its king ever apprehended.

In many portions of West Texas rattlesnakes are numerous. For in stomach, tonsils or adnoids. stence, a few years ago more than 30 of the venomous wigglers were found beneath a single boulder. in the mountain country about Buffalo Taylor county, dynamite was used to destroy hundreds of the serpents. They seem to favor the limestone belts of the state.

In the caves and beneath great boulders they hibernate in the vill ter. It is then easy to dynamite of otherwise destroy them. Since no bounty has been placed on their deaths very little concerted action has been taken to r.d the country of them. With a reasonable bounty that his treatment is different. trappers and others will turn to this light employment for the money that is in the quest, destroy thousands, upon thousands, and thereby aid in exterminating them, as well polis, Minn. as saving possible deaths from bites.

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owest In Montana, Highest in Vermont, Report Shows.

The department of commerce announces that the compilations made by the Bureau of Census for 1921 indicates that the 1921 death rate was remarkably low. The census reports show that low death rates were ecorded in nearly all areas of the United States.

The lowest death rate was in Montana, that state reporting a rate of 8.2, while Vermont reported the highest, 14.2, for any state. For cities with a population of 100,000 or more Akron, Ohio, shows the lowest death rate, being 7.5; and Mimphis, Tenn. holds the highest rate with a record

In making the report it is pointed out that death rates by no means tell the whole story regarding the healthtulness of different localities. Race stock, occupations of the inhabitants, the sex and age distribution of the population, and the relative number of deaths of non-residents are factors which must be con sidered before it can be determined that one city or state is more heal h ful than another

CHICAGO, Dec. 9,-The pay of 11,.

000 railroad telegraphers employed by the request of the railroads that the eleven western railroads has been cut inequalities in the pay of station and \$1,500,000 a year by a decision, which telegraph employees be corrected.

was handed down by the United tSates Labor oBard today. The decision was



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WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. John Hubbard was hostess Wed nesday afternoon at a most enjoyable lett joint hostesses.

meeting of the Wednesday Bridge Club Four tables were in play with Mrs. R. C. Crane, second vice president pre-M. Simmons and Mrs. Paul B. Sorson playing substitute hands. The regular series of five games were play-Mrs. Tom Hughes will be the Christmas hostess, the meeting date falling on the 27.

The refreshment plates held cleverly contirved " peanut ladies" for favors

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS

the week was the party given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ney Sheridan with Mrs. McKissick assisted by Murchison, to the young people Christian Endeavor society.

The officers for the society were elected as follows; president, Eliza A pleasant social hour followed, durbeth McKissick, secretary Bond Bradford, treasurer, Bernice Sheridan, lead ers. Mrs. W. D. Watson and Mrs. Van-

The evening's diversions consisted of music, songs and merry games. Every one had a good time an dmade every one else enjoy the party. The party concluded with a course of freshments

1922 BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Carl Ragland was hostess Wednesday afternoon for the members of the 1922 Bridge Club as they met for their regular card games. Each one was soon interested in adding scores to their credit and thus passed a most pleasant afternoon

There were only two tables of Bridge players, the third table being out on account of illness in the homes of members and some were out of town. Mrs Ingram and Hrs. Moss were special guests of Mrs. Ragland and were among the players.

A clever color scheme in lavender was featured in the refreshment course score cards and plate favors of unique 'peanut parrots.

Mrs. John Perry will hostess at the meeting during the Christmas holidays.

PRISCILLA CLUB

A most pleasant affair Thursday afternoon was the meeting of the Priscilla Club at the home of Mrs. M. B. Howard on Oak street.

During the short time devoted to business it was decided to observe the annual exchange of gifts and accepted Mrs. Luther Watson's invitation hold their Christmas party at home December 21. Four new names were enrolled as members as a resuiof the votes cast as follows: Mrs. W. Cartis, Mrs. Ed Bardwell, Mrs. Earl

Londer, and Miss Mable Bardwell. Pretty fancy work filled the remaining hourse with pleasure while plans for the coming holidays were the chief topic of conversation. Mrs. Howard able meeting in the Auditorium of the served a delightful salad course assisted by Miss Mable Bardwell.

Mrs. J. D. Dulaney and Mrs. M Brown shared Mrs. Howard's hospitalty with the club members.

T. E. L. CLASS MEET The T. E. L. Class of the First Bap-

tist church enjoyed an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Deihlman and Mrs. Vivian Neb-

sided and opened the meeting with a word of prayr. There were 15 class members pres sent. They voted to give the old lamas card party. Their names will be secured and each one will be remem-

bered. A reading by Mrs. J. A. Mullins was very much enjoyed. Many plans were One of the pleasant social affairs of discussed for new year's work and other matters pertaining to the class' interests. The speciat feature of the program was a solo. "Tis Heaven Be-low When He Is There," sugn by of the newly organized Intermediate Mrs. John Aycock's little three year old son. The meeting closed with the class song, "My Faith looks up to thee ing which the hostesses served a re

P. T. A. ENTERTAINED

freshment course.

The High School division of the Par-

a short business meeting was held dur-

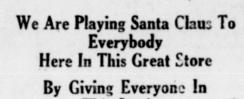
The association was then entertri the Junior Class. Sam Crutcher, president of the class, gave an address in which he expressed appreciation for what the organization has meant to the High School. He then introduced the folling numbers on the program: "Sweet Barbarita" a chorus by eight of the girls followed by Jaunita, sung in Spanish; Piano solos by Alene Mc Daniel and Verna Sheppard. Ina Lee dis at the aged woman's home a Christ- pleasing manner and Edith Litenfield presented William Gree Hill in his churning episode.

"The Home Going Chorus" was sung by the class and received much applause as did also the solo "Smiling Through" given by Miss Emma Nichol-

Then the class pulled off a "jolly stunt in the form of a silent chapel service. Boys and girls of the class represented the different members of the faculty, having previously secured some of their characteristic articles of clothing. They imitated some of their mannerisms as they addressed the student body.

Sam Crutcher as Supt. Rives conducted the exercise. Herman Hardin threw away dollars as he presented Mr. Brownings address on "Wasting ent-Teacher Association had an enjoy Time" and Raphy Farris, as Mr. Myers





· This Section Tremendous Savings on Their Xmas

> Purchases -At Our-

Mammoth Christmas Sale ...

Remember that the price has been deeply and savagely cut on every single item of merchandise in our large stock. This includes-

- -Men's Suits And Overcoats
- -Boys' Suits And Overcoats
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- -Fur Pieces, Sweaters For Everybody
- -Quilts And Blankets
- -Hosiery-For All The Family.

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"Where The Price Is Right"

South Side of Square

"executed" a violin solo with many ages. They have chool on last Thursday afternoon: contortions. Wayne Rea was Mr. thousand ways."
With Mrs. H. R. Bondies presiding, Cobb. If the young men exaggerated Here she pau their parts they were rewarded for dence time to consider this moa short business meeting was held dur-ing which the treasurer received about their exertions for at the end of their mentous statement. program Mesrs. Myers, Browning and "There is one way in which they program Mesrs. Myers, Browning and "There is one way in which they is learned. The long wool will av-The association was then entered by ed with a splendid program given by Juniors with a wreath of excelsion the crowd. dotted with a few faded rosebuds.

> Carried Unanimously. From Answers, London.

The hall was crowded, and the woman speaker was waxing elo-

cried emphatically, women have been misjudged for

Here she paused to give her au-

The lecturer gave him a frigid

look. "And in what way is that?"

inquired. "In silence," replied the man, as he sank into his seat

Subscribe for the Reporter

Gets 50c For Wool: Two hundred thousand pounds of wool have been sold in the past week by the local firm of Peterson and Company, it the short wool brought 44 cents. This sale was made at rather a good price and in accord with that which has been received in Del Rio and other places by wool and mohair merchants. The good sales this fall of mohair and wool will have much to do with bringing the ranchmen into good shape and enable many to en ter the winter almost free from debt -Brackett News Mail.



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ON EVERY \$10.00'S WORTH OF MERCHANDISE YOU BUY WE WILL GIVE YOU BACK \$1.00.

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made the whole. And immediately he received his

Ponzi, it is revealed, was offered \$1,000,000, cash for the secration bis get-rich-wick coupon business. Tate was when the Wizard of Pie Ally was just getting the suckers coming faster than he ould hand e them

Ponzi could have won a gold medal as chame on optimist, for he refu . d the offer If he had accepted and Missus wants to "doll up" a box of liquidated his business, wonder where he d be today

At the zenith of his career, Ponzi claims, he had from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in cash. He had a genius for doin; things on a big scale. Misdirected energy

EXHAUSTED.

ern Star and other visitors, shakes hands with 1450 people in one day. Go ou and work a pump handle that may times and you'll wonder

how Hareing stands it. Keep it up day after day, month in and month out and your desire to be president may evaporate.

We n minue President Harding for president of the League Against Hand Sn king, which is considering a gold medal for the burlesque comedian who ori.inated the saying, "Give it to him he's saving them."

DENOUNCES "SLICKERS"

Grafting Business Men Come in For Special To The Reporter.

. OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9.—Busi

Miller issued a hot denunciation after the case of Becky Armstrong, negress, Okmulgee county, was brought to his attention.

Business Office ______105 cellation of a deed to her land allot- they are practically a barren waste News Department 46 ment which she is alleged to have give but with completion of the projects field, after she was threatened by rep-\$5.00 resentatives of the company,

PLAN TO PROPOGATE GAME

State Hunters to Ask Use of Hunting License Fees

DALLAS, Dec. 9,-Texas sportsmen may appear in any of The Reporter's will ask that funds amounting to more will be cheerfunly early than \$100.000 from fishing and hunting to interest private capital in the depublications, will be cheerfuully cor- than \$100,000 from fishing and hunting rected upon being brought to the at- licenses be turned over to them for the purpose of propogating the game and ed here.

"Lovers of these sports from all And Jesus said unto him. parts of the state are aroused to the is progressing are, Dallas, Ellis, Kauf go thy way; thy faith hath seriousness of the situation." J. L. man, Hnderon, Lamar, Bowie, Frank-Phillips, of Lufkin declared at a meet- lin, Morris and others situated along ing of prominent sportsmen here. "It the Trinity River and in northern and is up to us to demand that the legisla- central Texas. sight, and followed Jesus in the way. Is up to us to demand this into other er channels, turn it directly into the the project will extend over a numands of the game commission that ber of years. he laws may be enforced and our fish and game not be exterminated.

A statewide organization of hunters and fishermen will be organized here December 12 when sportsmen from all Lackey Returns From College Station over the state will meet here for that purpose Phillips declared.

RASPBERRY ROUGE NOW

orange rouge is the latest thing out. The old style violet tintel rouge has been discarded for the new creation, according to local beauty specialists. However, the specialists advise selection of rouge whether orange or raspberry—best suited to the complex-ion. Orange is suited for the darker ment of the West Texas A. & M. pro-

TO DEVEOP COAL FIELD Pr sid nt H rding, greeting East- ... BUCKLIN, Kans., Dec. 9.-A local company has been formed to develop the coal field discovered last spring in Clark County, 16 miles southwest of here.

A syndicate has charge of the work. H. P. McCaustland is trustee. The field is said to cover 20,000 acres of land.

L. T. Wilson Sells Farm.—L. T. Wilson was in from the farm Saturday and reports that he had moved to his new place. He sold his old place to S. H. McIntyre for \$30 per acre, the place sold is 4 1-2 miles southwest of town. Mr. McIntyre has bought a Fordson tractor to use on his farm .- Eldorado Success

WENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

RECLAMATION PROJECTS.

Levee Construction Forges Ahead—to Separation of Insurance and Banking Salvage 50,000,000 Acres. By The United Press.

AUSTIN, Dec. 9.-A dozen or more Weekly edition on Thursday by The ness men who will lower themselves to levee construction projects in North-Sweetwater Reporter. Houston Harte take advantage of a negress or illit- ern and Central Texas, which when President; Minor Shutt, Vice-President erate persons without business ex- completed, will mean the reclamation Willie Rowan, Secretary-Treasurer, perience have been denounced by As- of upwards of 50,000,000 acres of land. sociate Justice Miller of the State Su- are nearing completion, according to Major Arthur Stiles, state reclamation engineer, who recently returned from a tour of those sections of the state The lands, for the main part situated along the Trinity River, and other

The negress began action in Okmul-streams are subject to inundation by gee County district court seeking can- the overflow of these rivers. Today en an oil company, operating in the they will become the most fertil sec tion in Texas.

The projects for the most part re volve around the task of confining the flood waters of streams in that territory and the development of water power for generating electricity.

The scheme, one of he most progressive and extensive ever undertaken, will entail an enormous output of

lopment of the project. A bill that will provide state aid in the develop fish supply of Texas, it has been learn at the next session of the legislature ent of the lands, will be introduced here in January.

Some of the counties in which work is progressing are, Dallas, Ellis, Kauf-

It is expected that developments in

ENDORSE A. & M.

Convention of Farmers

G. A. Lackey has returned from College Station where he represented No-OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9.- If the lan county in the formation of the A. & M. Farmers and Stockman's Agricultural and Educational Association, a permanent organization. Farmers were there from all over the state, including many of the West Texas Counties. Mr. Lackey was very much imposition by those present and by President Bizzell of the A. & M.

MAY DIVIDE DEPARTMENT

Dailas, Dec. 9.—Division of the State Department of Insurance and Bankit g into two separate departments may be plans being made by a number of bank ing and insurance men of the state, Under the present system the work

is too heavy to be properly handled by the one office, it is held by those advocating the division. Due to consistent growth of the state and corresponding increase in insurance panies and banks, the volume of business before the state commission on the Texas Legislature, according to to such an extent as to be almost beyond the control of a single board.

Differences in the operation of the two businesses are gradually becoming in the movement

more marked and it is therefore bacd er to properly administer the insurance and banking companies under one main office, it is further claimed.

J. L. Chapman, commissioner of insurance and banking, is named as neadvocated before the next session of insurance and banking is developing ing one of those advocating a division of the department. Other prominent bankers and insurance men throughout the state are reported interested



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The \$2.00 rate was the biggest surprise. I had been accustomed to paying this in the smaller places, but, thanks to you, I found that one can stop here at the same price, and in addition, get the benefit of the services I mentioned

If any of the folks are coming this way, be sure and have them stop here.

Affectionately,

SAM.

P. S. Why not spend Saturday and Sunday In Fort Worth?

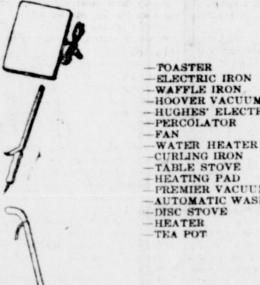
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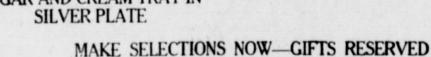
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UNTIL CHRISTMAS IF YOU WISH.

Easy Terms

WEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.

Brown County Census Figures: O. G. Griffith Brown county agricultural Hereford calves. Rotarians presented the following interesting facts about the poultry and dairy industry in the county, according to the Brownwood Bulletin. Mr. Owner, and the steer is a big, heavy hunting deer in Kimble county. Brownwood Bulletin. Mr. Owner, and the steer is a big, heavy hunting deer in Kimble county. Brownwood Bulletin. Mr. Owner, and the steer is a big, heavy hunting deer in Kimble county. Mr. Brownwood Bulletin. Mr. Owner, and the steer is a big, heavy hunting deer in Kimble county. Mr. Brownwood Bulletin. Mr. Owner, and the steer is a big, heavy hunting deer in Kimble county. According to the Brownwood Bulletin.

\$53.25. The production per hen in 1919 was approximately \$3.00. These figures are based on war time prices

for poultry and dairy products.

'In 1918 there was only one flock
of poultry containing more than 200 bens. Today we have a few egg farms that boast 1000 hens and store of flocks of over 200. We estimate that the poultry products now produced in the county would have a value of \$300,000 of which \$175.000 is sold. The dairy production is about like (1919) the census figures. This takes into account the ures. This takes into account the reduction in prices since 1919.

The production of three demon-

stration poultry farms (1259 hens) for the past twelve months if sold as market poultry and eggs would be approximately \$4,325.00, besides the flocks were almost doubled in size. At this rate an industry counting 125,000 hens would produce \$432,500 worth of products; and give us an increase sufficient to make a poultry industry of 200,000

Texas Cattle Make Fine Showing.

The front page of the Drovers'
Telegram of Kansas City carries a fine story of the fine showing made there by the Texas folks, as follows: A large and appreciative crowd of interested feeders and breeders followed the judges very closely in their work of selecting the champions and grand champions in the carlot feeder show yesterday afternoon. In all about 40 loads of steers and heifers were inspected before the judges began the process of sifting down to the first 10 loads, and after that it was a much more difficult job to pick out the first five, especially in the class of range calves which had 27 entries, the large per cent of which came from the herds of the members of the Highland Hereford Breeders' Association, Marfa, Texas. The con-test was finally decided in favor of the Jones load of calves, with the J. W. Merrill load second; W. B. Mitchell third; F. A. Mitchell fourth and W. B. Mitchell fifth. These were all Highland calves shown in district 2, class 10 (calves) which includes the entire range district. The yearling classes brought out two loads the range district. First in native division, and first in range division by H. L. Kokernot, Alpine, Texas. The Poole yearlings were made cham-pions in this class. Entries and re-sults in other classes were as follows: Champion native division carlot feeding cattle-Grover Poole, Manhattan, Kansas, on Herefords. Champion

range district carlot feeding cattle- visiting the August Kothmann ranch t W. T. Jones Cattle Company, Marfa. Thursday and report of this unusual Sofgee, who at one time ranched in probably get moved up here by the party, this county, but for the past two first of the year.—Eldorado Success. Grand champion carload baby calf. There are several of the party, this county, but for the past two first of the year.—Eldorado Success. Grand Champion carload baby calf. There are several of the years has lived at Christoval, has bought the T. K. Womack stock farm Master Frederick Stewart celebrated weeks. Association, Marfa, Texas, on

owner, and the steer is a big, heavy bunting deer in Kimble county. Mr. Griffin said:

"The United States census for 1920 show 118,000 chickens and a little less than 5,000 dairy cows in Brown county. The production (1919) from these was: Dairy \$261.

35: poultry \$247,666; total \$513.

301: Of this production there was sold dairy products \$115,000; poultry products \$115

able color, except perhaps green. Fredericksburg Radio Post.

Some Freak .- A three-year-old Brady Hunter Finds Deer Hanging



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W. W. Davis has returned from a

Master Frederick Stewart celebrated weeks vacttion trip to Loraine, Color-

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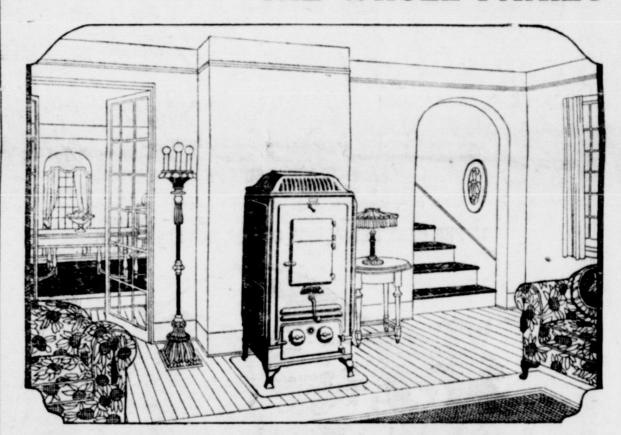
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At this time of year, when the question of what to give Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, the Kiddies, "Him," "Her," looms up large in your thoughts, it is pleasing to know that you can come to this great store and check off everyone on your list with things that are practical, useful, and what they would buy for themselves. Its so easy to shop here with everything arranged so that purchasing is easy, with experienced salespeople ready to anticipate your every desire and help yo umake the selection most suited. We advise that you shop early, so that you can choose what you want unhurriedly and while stocks are complete. -



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Sterling silver initial belt buck-

Suggestions

DOLLS For the kiddies we have some mighty pretty dolls from the famous Madam Hendren unbreakable doll that talks to the small dolls. From 35c up.

BONNETS AND CAPS Other gift suggestions for the kiddies are the cute little bennets and caps in silk, cash mere, duvetyne and felt—a

full line of knit garments for the little folks.

FURS A nice fur piece is an, item that no woman would overlook in her list were she to make it out herself. We have some sumpruous fur chokers and stoles in martin, mink, fitch, fox, etc. Also children's fur sets.

NEW BLOUSES A new novelty is the Jacquet mattelaise daintily decorated. Others in lovely crepe de chines, awaiting a lovely

A nice warm bathrobe or dainty breakfast robe is an item that is much appreciat-We have them in flannel, corduroy, silk and the new Turkish knit at \$4.50 to

NOVELTIES We have a wealth of new and novel earrings, barrettes, bar pins, vanity cases, combs ivory toilet and manicure sets, etc. There is always some one that can be happily remembered here.

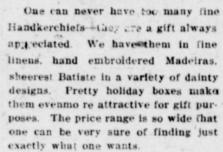
FANCY WORK There is something espe-cially appealing to the average woman in dainty fancy work. We have some especial ly charming bits such as new bureau scarfs, Cluny doilies, madeira table linens — all ideal for exquisite personal

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everyone's list for a pair of these

home comforts and best of all we

have a pair of slippers in our

large stock that will fit any and

every foot, and please every per

son who receives a pair.

Here is another of the old favorites that solve many a gift

An appreciated gift by any woman is a handsome bag-a necessity. We have them in pin seal, morrocco, vachette and other leathers, beautifully lined, and equipped with vanities, pow der and rouge boxes, etc. Priced \$1.95 to \$8.95.



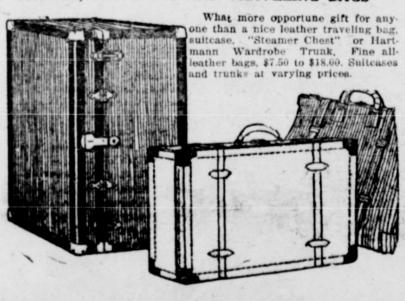
. SILK HOSE

Never a woman had too many pairs of silk stockings, and especially of the beautiful ones we have stocked especially for this season. The new Keyser Clar-ette silk hose—the wide rear seam novelty-new hose in ooze and nude—a wide selection at prices ranging from 95c to \$5.00 the pair.

K:D AND SILK GLOVES From Chanut come our exquisite French kid gloves in brown, black, white, and in dress, gauntlet and 16button lengths. Price \$2.25 up. Our silk and Chamoisette gloves are from Keyser, your assurance of beauty and durability. They come in grey, brown, black, white, chamois, and



TRUNKS, SUITCASES AND TRAVELING BAGS



PROHIBITION GAINS WINTER SHOW TO K. C. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—For the first time in many years this city will

"Pussyfoot" Movement Is Bringing Its Restriction and Local Option to Old Country.

LIQUORLESS WORLD NOT DREAM

Progress Toward Bone-Dryness Is Gaining Foothold Just As It Did In America.

By Milton Bronner

LONDON, Dec. 9.-When at the present session of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Philadelphia, that organization restated its aim at a liquorless world, a loud laugh probably went up in some wet quarters in America. 'You'll never make Europe dry!'

these wets probably exclaimed.

But the "Pussyfoot" movement, as it's called here, is making progress in Europe. It's not accomplishing much in the way of making countries bone-dry, but it is bringing in restrictions and local option-and that was the way the nation wide bone-

dryness started in America. See for yourself what progress the dry movement has made on this continent:

AUSTRIA-Wet, but poverty of people is making for temperance. President Hanisch is a teetotaler.

BALTIC REPUBLICS-Lithuania, Latavia and Esthonia are wet because they are rye and potato producing countries where much vodka is distilled, producing rich revenue. But temperance movement is on foot in

BELGIUM-Distilled liquors cannot be sold in public houses.

BULGARIA—Local option law has been adopted under which many vil-

lages in rural sections have closed saloons. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA- Still wet but prohibition sentiment is grow-ing because President Masaryk is a

teetotaler while Premier Benesh writes articles in favor of temper-But good Pilsener beer is still obtainable. FINLAND -Europe's only bone dry

country since June 1, 1919. Having classes "Aid to have been benefit
of Miss Lulu Bett.

FRANCE—Absinthe prohibited. GREAT BRITAIN—"Pubs" ony daily. Before the war they were open all day and night except from 1:36 a.m. to 5 a.m. Scotland has local option law.

HUNGARY-No temperance move-

ment.
ICELAND—Passed a bone dry law but Spain protested that if Iceland's markets were closed to Spanish wines, Spain would close her markets to Iceland's fish. So Iceland had to admit wine or face national

bankruptcy.

ITALY—No prohibition movement.

JUGOSLAVIA—Ministry of health fighting alcoholism and tuber meoupling them together.

NORWAY-has prohibited distilled liquors and strong wines since Christmas. 1916. This was introduced as a temporary law but Parliament and the people later ratified it as a permanent law.
POLAND—Has local option law

under wnich some rural districts have voted themselves dry.
RUMANIA-Worst of all Balkan

countries from the standpoint of drunkenness and absence of tem-perance activities. RUSSIA-Distilled liquors once

prohibited. Reports as to their pres-

ent status vague and contradictory.

SPAIN—No restriction whatever.

SWEEDEN—Prohibtion sentiment is growing. Plebiscite on prohibition Aug. 27 resulted in small majority for wets. Majority all came from cities while country districts voted dry. Local option law now asked. Under this 12 or 24 provinces will

probably vote dry.
SWITTERLAND - Law adopted which suppresses the right of free distilling which peasants have entemperates movement under wav Next year 'eople will vote ou prohibition ... distilled liquors.

WINTER SHOW TO K. C. see the winter edition of one of the

large circuses. GREATLY IN EUROPE The Hagenbeck-Wallace—the first 3-ring circus ever to take the road—will open a three day engagement here. open a three day engagement here. A complete three ring performance including the hippodrome races, with educated wild animals, regular "big

top" aerial acts, clowns and the three herds of elephants will be featured. The Ivanhoe lodge of the Masonic order is sponsoring the exhibition.

Miss Lula Bett

Zona Gale

VI-SEPTEMBER.-A new arrival in the little town, one Nell Cornish, is an event of interest. Herbert invites him to the house and he harames a friend of the family A message and Harbert's foster mother calls him and ina to the East. In his absence Lulu and Cornish become better acquainted. Luiu tells him of her unfor-tunate affair with Ninian and for the first time receives sympathy. Ninia answer to Herbert's demand for full Ninian's formation arrives. It gives proof of his first marriage, and that the woman is living and not divorced. Lulu receives the news with something like satisfaction, now that she understands her position. Diana, with youthful impulsiveness, de-cides she will marry Bobby Larkin, and goes, alone, to the adjoining town of Millton to meet him. Dismayed, Lulu follows her, succeeding in inducing her to return home. There they find Diana's parents, unexpectedly returned. Despite Lulu's pleadings, the girl refuses to tell her mother of her foolish adventure. Confronted with proof, she admits it, but denies any intention of having planned an elopement. Disgusted at the her, Bobby impulsively breaks with her, The unsympathetic attitude of her sister and brother-in-law regarding her affair with Ninian causes Lulu to decide to leave their house and make her living else-where. She tells Cornish of her intentions. He declares he has loved her almost from their first-meeting, asking her to take pity on his loneliness and share his humble fortunes. Happy in the first real love that has come to her. Lulu and Cornish are quietly married and imme-diately astound Herbert and Ina with the

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and strange writing presented themselves there, he said: "Tried the parlor?"

And directed her kindly and with his thumb, and in the other hand a pen divorced from his ear for the express purpose.

In crossing the lobby in the hotel at Savannah, Georgia, Lulu's most pressing problem had been to know where to look. But now the idlers in the Hess house lobby did not exist. In time she found the door of the intensely rose-colored reception room, There, in a fat, rose-colored chair, beside a cataract of lace curtain, sat Di,

Lulu entered. She had no idea what to say. When Di looked up, started up, frowned, Lulu felt as if she herself were the culprit. She said the first thing that occurred to her:

"I don't believe mamma'll like your taking her nice satchet." "Well!" said Di, exactly as if she

had been at home. And superadded: "My goodness!" And then cried rudely: "What are you here for?" "For you," said Lulu. "You-you-

you'd ought not to be here, Di." "What's that to you?" Di cried. 'Why, Di, you're just a little girl-"

Lulu saw that this was all wrong, and stopped miserably. How was she to go on? "Di," she said, "if you and Robby want to get married, why not let us get you up a nice wedding at home?" And she saw that this sounded as if she were talking about a tea-

"Who said we wanted to be married?"

"Well, he's here."

"Who said he's here?"

'Isn't he?" Di sprang up. "Aunt Lulu." she said, 'you're a funny person to be telling me what to do.'

Lulu said, flushing: "I love you just the same as if I was married happy, in a home."

"Well, you aren't!" cried Di cruelly, and I'm going to do just as I think best."

Lulu thought this over, her look grave and sad. She tried to find something to say. "What do people say to people," she wondered, "when it's like

"Getting married is for your whole life," was all that came to her.

Yours wasn't," Di flashed at her. Lulu's color deepened, but there seemed to be no resentment in her. She must deal with this right-that was what her manner seemed to say. And how should she deal?

"Di," she cried, "come back with me-and wait till mamma and papa get home."

"That's likely. They say I'm not to be married till I'm twenty-one." "Well, but how young that is!"

"It is to you."

"Di! This is wrong-it is wrong." "There's nothing wrong about getting married-if you stay married." "Well, then it can't be wrong to let them know."

"It isn't. But they'd treat me wrong. They'd make me stay at home. And I won't stay at home-I won't stay there. They act as if I was ten years old." Abruptly in Lulu's face there came

a light of understanding. "Why, Di," she said, "do you feel

that way, too?" Di missed this. She went on:

"I'm grown up. I feel just as grown up as they do. And I'm not allowed to do a thing I feel. I want to be away-I will be away!"

"I know about that part," Lulu said. She now looked at Di with attention. Was it possible that Di was suffering in the air of that home as she herself suffered? She had not thought of that. There Di had seemed so young, so dependent, so-asquirm. Here, by herself, waiting for Bobby, in the Hess house at Militon, she was curtously adult. Would she be adult if she were let alone?

"You don't know what it's like," Di cried, "to be hushed up an laughed at and paid no attention to everything you say."

"Don't I?" said Lulu. 'Don't I?" She was breathing quickly and looking at Di. If this was why Di was

Bobby Larkin?"

By this Di was embarrassed. "I've got to marry somebody," she said, and it might as well be him." "But is it him?"

"Yes, it is," said Di. "But," she added, "I know I could love almost anybody real nice that was nice to me." And this she said, not in her own right, but either she had picked it up somewhere and adopted it, or else the terrible modernity and honesty of her day somehow spoke through her, for its own. But to Lulu it was as if something familiar turned its face to be recognized.

"Di!" she cried. "It's true. You ought to know hat." She waited for a moment. that." "You did it," she added. "Mamma said so,"

At this onelaught Lulu was stupefied. For she began to perceive its

truth. "I know what I want to do, I guess," Di muttered, as if to try to cover what she had said.

Up to that moment, Lulu had been

feeling intensely that she understood Di, but that Di did not know this, Now Lulu felt that she and Di actually shared some unsuspected sisterhood. It was not only that they were both badgered by Dwight. It was more than that. They were two women. And she must make Di know that she understood her.

"Di," Lulu said, breathing hard, "what you just said is true, I guesa. Don't you think i don't know. And now I'm going to tell you-"

She might have poured it all out, claimed her kinship with Di by virtue

of that which had happened in Savasnah, Georgia. But Di said:

"Here come some ladies. And goodness, look at the way you look!" Lulu glanced down. "I know," she

said, "but I guess you'll have to put

up with me." The two women entered, looked about with the complaisance of those who examine a hotel property, find eriticism incumbent, and have no errand. These two women had outdressed their occasion. In their presence Di kept silence, turned away her head, gave them to know that she had nothing to do with this blue cotton person beside her. When they had gone on, "What do you mean by my having to put up with you?" Di asked sharply.

"I mean' I'm going to stay with

Di laughed scornfully-she was again the rebellious child. "I guess Bobby'll have something to say about that," she said insotently.

"They left you in my charge." "But I'm not a baby-the idea, Aunt Lulu!"

"I'm going to stay right with you," said Luiu. She wondered what she should do if Di suddenly marched away from her, through that bright lobby and into the street. She thought miserably that she must follow. And then her whole concern for the ethics of Dis see was lost in her agonized memory of her terrible, broken

Di did not march away. She turned her back squarely upon Lulu, and



She Turned Her Back Squarely Upon Lulu and Looked Out of the Win-

looked out of the window. For her life Luk: could think of nothing more to say. She was now feeling miserably on the defensive.

They were sitting in silence when Bobby Larkin came into the room. Di flew to meet him. She assumed all the pretty agitations of her role, ignored Lulu. "Bobby! Is it all right?"

Bobby looked over her head. "Miss Lulu," he said fatuously. "If it ain't Miss Lulu."

He looked from her to Di, and did not take in Di's resigned shrug. "Bobby," said Di, "she's come to

stop us getting married, but she can't. I've told her so.' "She don't have to stop us," quoth Bobby gloomily, "we're stopped."

"What do you mean?" Di laid one hand flatly along her cheek, instinctive in her melodrama. Bobby drew down his brows set his hand on his leg, elbows out.

"We're minors," said he. "Well, gracious, you didn't have to tell them that." "No. They knew I was."

"But, Silly! Why didn't you tell them you're not?" "But I am."

Di stared. "For pity sakes," she said, "don't you know how to do anything?"

inquired indignantly, with his head held very stiff, and with a boyish, admirable lift of chin. "Why tell them we're both twenty-

"What would you have me do?" he

one. We look it. We know we're responsible—that's all they care for. Well, you are a funny

"You wanted me to lie?" he said. "Oh, don't make out you never told a fb." "Well, but this-" he stared at her.

"I never heard of such a thing," Di

cried accusingly. "Anyhow," he said, "there's nothing to do now. The cat's out. I've told our ages. We've got to have our folks in on it."

demanded.

"What else?" "Why, come on to Bainbridge or Holt, and tell them we're of age, and

"Is that all you can think of?" she

be married there." "Di," said Bobby, "why, that'd be a rotten go." Di said, oh, very well, if he didn't

want to marry her. He replied stonily that of course he wanted to marry her. Di stuck out her little hand. She was at a disadvantage. She could use no arts, with Lulu sitting there. looking on. "Well, then, come on to Bainbridge," Di cried, and rose. Lulu was thinking: "What shall I

say? I don't know what to say. I don't know what I can say." Now she also rose, and laughed awkwardly. "I've told Di," she said to trobby,

"that wherever you two go, I'm going too. Di's folks left her in my care, you know. So you'll have to take me along, I guess," She spoke in a manner of distinct apology.

At this Bobby had no idea what to reply. He looked down miserably at the carpet. His whole manner was a mute testimony to his participation In the eternal query: How did I get into it?

"Bobby," said Di, "are you going to let her lead you home?"

This of course nettled him, but not in the manner on which Di had counted. He said loudly "I'm not going to Bainbridge or

Holt or any town and lie, to get you or any other girl." "Come on, Aunt Lulu," said Di grandly.

Bobby led the way through the lobby, Di followed, and Lulu brough up the rear. She walked awkwardly, eyes down, her hands stiffly held, Heads turned to look at her. They passed into the street

"You two go ahead." said Lulu, "so they won't think-'

They did so, and she followed, and did not know where to look, and thought of her broken shoes,

At the station, Bobby put them on the train and stepped back. He had, he said, something to see to there in Millton. Di did not look at him. And Lulu's good-by spoke her genuine regret for all.

"Aunt Lulu," said Di, "you needn't think I'm going to sit with you. You look as if you were crazy. I'll sit back here.'

"All right, Di," said Lulu humbly. It was nearly six o'clock when they

arrived at the Deacons'. Mrs. Bett stood on the porch, her hands rolled in her apron. "Surprise for you!" she called brightly.

Before they had reached the door Ina bounded from the hall. "Darling!"

She seized upon Di, kissed her loudly, drew back from her, saw the traveling bag.

"My new bag!" she cried. "Di What have you got that for?" In any embarrassment Di's instinc tive defense was hearty laughter. She now laughed heartily, kissed her mother again, and ran up the stairs. Lulu slipped by her sister, and into

the kitchen. Dwight had come home. Lulu could hear Ina pouring out to him the mysterious circumstance of the bag, could hear the exaggerated air of the casual with which he always received the excitement of another, and especially of his Ina. Then she heard Ina's feet padding up the stairs, and after that Di's shrill, nervous laughter. Lulu felt a pang of pity for Di, as if she herself were about to face

There was not time both to prepare supper and to change the blue cotton dress. In that dress Lulu was pouring water waen Dwight entered the dining room.

"Ah!" said he. "Our festive ball

She gave him her hand, with her peculiar sweetness of expressionalmost as if she were sorry for him or were bidding him good-by.

"That shows who you dress for!" he cried. "You dress for me. Ina aren't you jealous? Lulu dresses for

Ina had come in with Di. and both were excited, and Ina's head was moving stiffly, as in all her indignations. Mrs. Bett had thought better of it and had given her presence. Already Monona was singing.

But no one noticed Monona, and Ina

did not defer even to Dwight. She who measured delicate, troy occasions by avoirdupois, said brightly: "No. Di. You must tell us all about

tt. Where had you and Aunt Lahn been with mamma's new bag?" "Ina," said Lulu, "first can't we

hear something about your visit? How is-" Her eyes consulted Dwight. His features dropped, the lines of his face

dropped, its muscles seemed to sag. A look of suffering was in his eyes. "She'll never be any better." said. "I know we've said good-by to

her for the last time." "Oh, Dwight!" sald Lulu. "She knew it, too," he said. "It

it put me out of business, I can tell you. She gave me my start-she took all the care of me-taught me to read-she's the only mother I ever knew-" He stopped, and opered his eyes wide on account of their dimness, But eventually they were buck again before that new black bag. And Di would say nothing. She laughed squirmed, grew irritable, laughed

again. "Put an end to this, Luiu," he commanded. "Where were you twosince you make such a mystery?"

Di's look at Lulu was piteous, terrified. Di's fear of her father wer now clear to Lulu. And Lulu feared him, too. Abruptly she heard herself temporizing, for the moment making common cause with Di.

"Oh," she said, "we have a little secret. Can't we have a secret if we want one?" "Upon my word," Dwight comment

don't know about your secrets, Lulq." Every time that he did this, that neet, lifted look of Lulu's seemed to bleed. "I'm glad for my dinner," remarked

"she has a beautiful secret. I

Monona at last. "Please excuse me." On that they all rose. Lulu stayed in the kitchen and did her best to make her tasks indefinitely last. She had bearly finished when Di burst in. "Annt Lulu, Aunt Lulu!" she cried. "Come in there come. I can't stand

it. What am I going to do?" "Di, dear," said Lulu. "Tell your mother-you must tell her."

"She'll cry," Di sobbed. "Th she'll tell papa-and he'll never stop talking about it. I know him-every day he'll keep it going. After he scolds me it'll be a joke for months

I'll die-I'll die, Aunt Lulu." Ina's voice sounded in the kitchen, 'What are you two whispering about? I declare, mamma's burt, Di, at the

way you're acting . "Let's go out on the porch," said Lulu, and when Di would have escaped, Ina drew her with them. It was a warm dusk, moonless, wind-



"Di, Dear," Said Diu. "Tell Your Mother-You M st Tell Her."

street came in-laughter, a touch at a plane, a chiming clock. Lightsstarred and quickened in the blurred houses. Footsteps echoed on the board walks. The gate opened. The gloom yielded up Cornish. Lulu was inordinately glad to see

him. To have the strain of the diase broken by him was like hearing, on a lonely winter wakening, the clock strike reassuring dawn. Cornish, in his gentle way, asked

about the journey, about the sici woman-and Dwight talked of he again, and this time his voice broke Di was curiously silent. When conish addressed her, she replied simply and directly—the rarest of Di's man ners in fact, not Di's manner at all Lufu spoke not at all-it was enough te have this respite.

After a little the gate opened again It was Bobby. In the besetting fea that he was leaving Di to face some thing alone, Bobby had arrived.

And now Di's spirits rose. To he his presence ineant repentance, recapitulation. Her laugh rang out, her replies came archly. But Bobby was plainly not playing up. Bobby was in fact, hardly less than glum. It was Dwight, the irrepressible fellow, wh kept the talk going.

"Mamma!" Monona shouted from her room. "Come and hear me say my prayers!"

Monona entered this request with precision on Ina's nastlest moments but she always rose, unabashed, and went, motherly and dutiful, to hear devotions, as if that function and the process of living ran their two di She had dispatched this errand and

was returning when Mrs. Bett crossed the lawn from Grandma Gates', where the old lady had taken comfort in Mrs. Bett's ministrations for an hour. "Don't you help me," Mrs. Betr warned them away sharply.

guess I can help myself yet awhile."

She gained ber chair. And still is her momentary rule of attention, she said clearly: "I got a joke, Grandma Gates says it's all over town Di and Bobby Larkin eloped off together today. He!" The last was a single note of

laughter, high and brief. The silence fell. "What nonsense!" Dwight He said angrily.

But Ina said tensely: "Is it sense? Haven't I been try'ng trying to find out where the satchel went? Dif" Di's laughter rose, but it s

thin and false. "Listen to that, Bobby," st "Listen!" "That won't do Di," said ' can't deceive mamma and

try!" Her voice tremble frantic with loving and auxiety, but she was wit she overshadowed the rea the moment by her indign "Mrs. Deacon-" began stood up, very straight

before them all. But Dwight intervence the father. The moster of Here was someti ing requ act. So the father set ! a mask and brought dov on the rall of the porch. if the sound shattered

filaments-where? "Diana!" his voice w demanded a response; my

"Yes, papa," said Di, very small "Answer your mother. Answer me Is there anything to this abserd tale? "No. papa," said. Di, trembling, "Nothing whatever?"

"Nothing whatever." "Can you imagine how such a diculous report started?" "No. papa."

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It is at this place in the opera that

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Here are four people each animated by a different emotion, each part bining to make a piece of wonderful harmony. It is undoubtedly the most brilliant of all Verdi's concerted nummers, and there are few ensemble passages in all opera which equal it in beauty and dramatic power.

'Home to Our Mountains" is anothbeautiful number from Il Trovatore,

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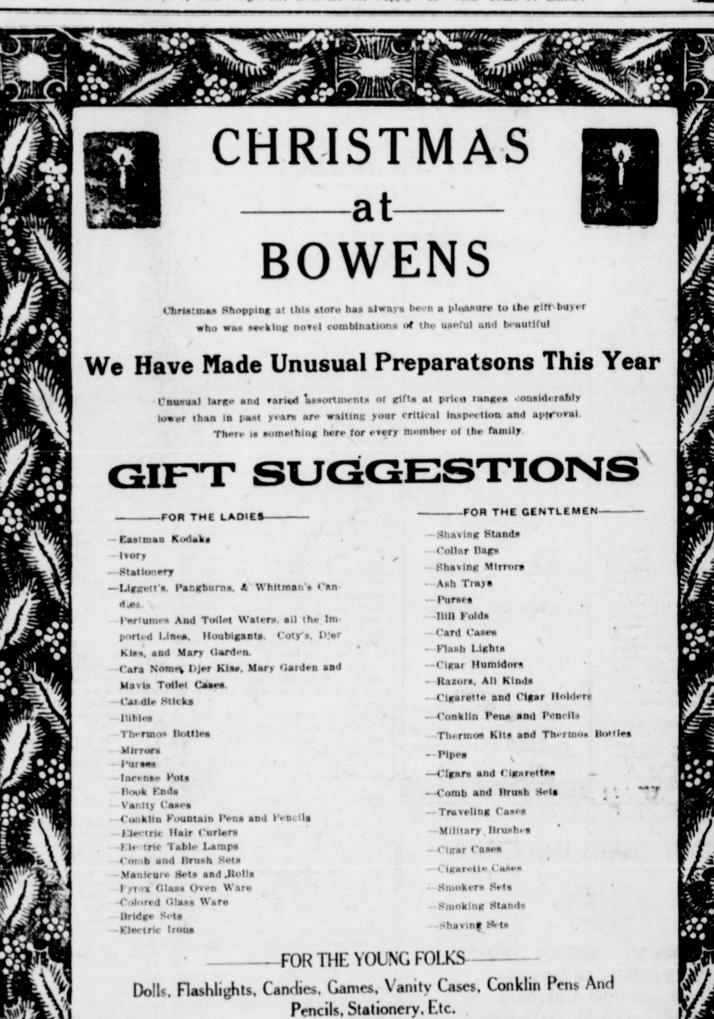
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and smallpox combined. *
Automobile accidents cause an * annual property loss of a billion * dollars a year. Since 1917, the *destruction by automobiles has * totaled nearly one-half the huge * sum America spent during the * World War.

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More Americans than were killed in the World War are being killed and injured in automobile mishaps this year. The total toll will be about 13,000 persons killed and approximately 40,000 injured—many of hese maimed for life.

One-third of these will be children not yet 15 years old. Nine-tenths will be pedestrians, run down by

Figures compiled for The Standard by NEA Service in a nation-wide survey, show that in 1921, lives of 11-024 persons were snuffed out by automobiles, and approximately 35,-000 were injured. These figures, compiled from vital statistics records of each state, represent the most com-plete check ever made of the American juggernaut's fearful harvest.

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Fatalities on Increase. Increase in automobile traffic and corresponding increase in the percentage of automobile fatalities per 100,000 population is shown in figures for cities and counties where

accurate death statistics are kept Figures for these localities show In 1917, with 4.983,340 automobiles licensed, there were 6724 deaths in auto accidents, or a death rate from this cause of 9.0 per 100,060

population With 6,146,617 automobiles in 1918, there were 7525 fatalities, or 9.3 per 100,000

Autos numbered 7,588,848 in 1913 There were 7968 persons killed, or

In 1920, with 9,211,296 automo-biles licensed, there were 9103 fatalities, or 10.4 per 100,000 population. There were 10.449.362 licensed automobiles operating in the United

States in 1921. In the U.S. Census Bureau's registration area, which contains 82 per cent of the nation's population, there were 10,168 deaths, or 11.5 per 100,000 population. Between 1917 and 1921, therefore,

the death rate per 100,000 population from motor vehicle accidents increased about 28 per cent.

This year, there are nearly 11,-000,000 motor vehicles running in the streets and roads of the United States Everything points to the tory, the greatest record of violent death from any single cause except

California Leads. California shows the greatest number of automobile fatalities per 100,-100 population, and one of her cities 108 Angeles, has the highest automobile death rate of any American city of more than 100,000. were 889 fatalities in California last year, or 24.1 deaths per 100,000 population. Los Angeles' rate is 27.9, with 170 fatalities last year. This was a decrease from 24.4 in 1920 for California, and an incresce

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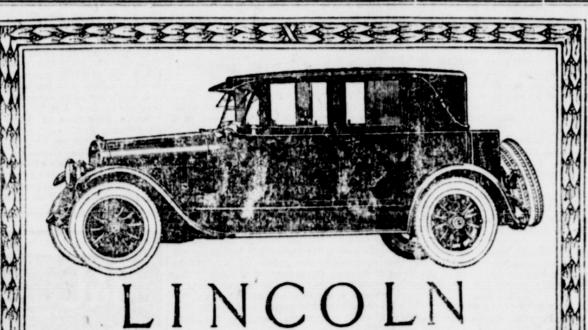
100,000 population. South Carolina is second with 4.5.

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The Episcopal church ladies will the withhold their Guild meeting, Monday af Moore. ternoon at the home of Mrs. Dalton

The Lamar Street Baptist church Ladies Aid Society will not hold a formal meeting Monday afternoon on account of the Worker's Conference be-

The Ladies Aid Soci ety o fthe First Christian church will hold a business this week and gain one record with meeting Monday afternoon in connection with their regular Bible lesson, which will be led by Miss Mollie Mus

SPECIAL MUSIC The special musical numbers to

e given at the Methodist church toay will be at the 11 o'clock service. An anthem by the choir and a vocal duet by Mrs. Roy Scudday and Miss Ruby Hemby

At the night service; Mrs. Scudday and Miss Hemby will sing "At Evening," by Frederick Jerome

The Cutbirth Orchestra will paly

The social an dbusiness meeting of the Wesley Bible Class will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Stewart, on E. N. 4th St.

Rev. Batsell Baxter of Abilene will hold two preaching services for the congregation of the Church of Christ tolay. The public is cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science congregation will hold their Sunday morning meet-ing at 11 o'clock this morning, location at 507 Cedar street. All members in the city are urged to attend and visitors are invited.

poned their regular weekly meeting for Monday afternoon until Wednesday afternoon during the "Rally Day" when the society members are requested to for the Buckner Orphan Home box to this meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of J. M. Arno'd; Central Circle, hostess

The Gleaners Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J

Big Springs where he will hold quar terly Conference with the Methodist

dies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at home of Mrs. K. H. Hodges, but Circle A will not hold a meeting on account of their Japanese Sale at the Wright



will hold their Christmas social meting Wednesday afternoon at the schoo' building, in connection with their regular business hour. All mothers who have children attending the West Ward school are cordially invited to be present and get better acquainted with the teachers and each other. Re-

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Leader - C. L. Browning Jr.

Scripture reading, John II:17-27-41-

Address, "What we believe and why" C. L. Browning, Jr. Address, "Christian Perfection,"

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Address, "The unlimited atonement John Chapman Hymn No. 224.

Address, "Justification by faith and the witness of the Spirit"—Rev. J. C.

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ADVENTUROUS CAREER ENDS

Houston Stiff of Denton Noted Indian Fighter

Sy The United Press

DENTON, Texas, Dec. 9.—Adventur hanged at San Antonio. ous and colorful as the career of a In the first year of t character in friction was the life of Houston Stiff, native Texas who died at his home here recently.

Beginning his activities at the age

miner and turfman. The following of the setamboat "Clifford Sifton", first these picturesque vocations took him to the far places of the western world. In 1883, when Yakui tribesmen of Northern Mexico were in the midst of their depredations, Stiff, becoming uneasy as to the safety of his brother who was the owner of a mine in the southern part of the Yaqui country, made a perilous passage through this danger-fraught region to discover that bandit murderers had slain his broth

Without appeal to Mexican authori ties, Stiff took the trail of the murder

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many days. He surprised the gang in the act of dividing his brother's property. He killed four of the brigands. The other escaped across the border into Texas and was eventually arrested, tried and

In the first year of the Klondike Gold Rush, Stiff went to Alaska and crossed the Chilcoot Pass to the territory of the Golden Sands. On this expe Beginning his activities at the age dition he was an associate of the late of 14, as operator of an extensive Col. J. Sheb Williams of Paris, Texas, sheep ranch, he became cowman, gold He assisted in building and launching



268delt er and overtook the five in the fast self-propelled craft to pass through of the Sierra Madre after a pursuit of the White Horse Rapids of the upper

> When racing was in its heyday in America, Houston Stiff was a familiar figure on the tracks from New Orleans to Windsor Canada. At various times he owned and trained some of the best thoroughbreds in this country. To the time of his death he was deeply interested in horess and racing.

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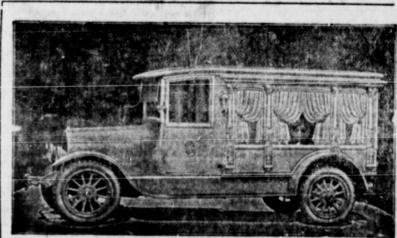
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