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# FULLY AGREED ON NAVAL RATIO

# EXPECT APPROVAL ARRIVAL OF TROOPS

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DE VALERA'S OBJECTIONS THREE TROOPS OF STATE

Dall Eireann Convenes to Further Consider Terms Of Agreement.

BELFAST, Dec. 15.-Following thority of the dail elreann, the nolice seized the council building and

By associated Press.
BMLPAST, Dec. 15. — Premier
James Craig left Belfast for London
this afternoon. The official reason
given for his audden departure was grave situation was created ime Minister Lloyd George's

EELFAST, Dec. 15 .- Sniping was resumed in the vicinity of Marrow-The police fired on the concented gunmen. The only casualty re-ported was the wounding of one

DUBLIN, Dec. 16.—Hope that the vote on ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty in a public session to-morrow was expressed by Michael Collins, one of the advocates of atification, as the dail went into another secret session at 6 o'clock

Associated Press. DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—As the dail ion of its secret session it was declared by supporters of Michael Coltins and Arthur Griffith that they and the other signers of the Irish

protested against their action in signing an agreement with the British cabinet. President de Valera's troops, entered the Kansas coal fields today to protect union minera objections were stated to be certain who wish to work and who have been prevented from doing so by the activities of large crowds of

fight in the dail for the treaty's atification. It was pointed out in this connection that Lord Carson had pictured the English action toward Ulster in a light that bore out of Michael Collins at (Continued on page 7, column 2)

# ONE BANDIT KILLED SECOND SURRENDERS

One Employe Of Bank Shoots While Another is Handing Over Cash.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, Dec. 15.— Robbery of the Stockman's Savings bank at Long Grove, Iowa, today resulted in the killing of one rober and the arrest of an accomplice The pair entered the bank with drawn revolvers and as one bank employe was handing over cash, another shot one of the bandits. The second thief, covered by the employe's revolver, surrendered.

EDITOR "WAMPUS CAT" HAS BEEN INDICTED BY A FEDERAL GRAND JURY

SHREVEPORT, LA., Dec. 15 .- Asstant United States District Atorney Philip H. Mecom, western unced that the federal grand jury Lake Charles returned an indict-ent against Belmont L. Shields. itor and publisher of the Wampu t, a monthly magazine published Leesville, La., charging Shields ith transporting obscene. ithy reading matter in interstate affic by express.

# IRGES A FEDERAL LOAN BUREAU FOR FARMER'S RELIEF

ashington, Dec. 15.—Failure resent day financial and credit come to meet the needs of the le is threatening the destruc of the fundamental American try-agriculture Senator Ladd orth Dakota declared today in ag the conference called by to seek legislative relief from situation. Senator Ladd de-d his proposal of federal loan is seene method of relief. This roposes to advance credits to rs on warehouse receipts, on onl estate up to 50 per cent

# OF PEACE TREATY IS QUIET FOLLOWING

DECLARE NO PROMINENT PER- NO REPORT OF FURTHER AC TIVITIES BY MARCHING WOMEN.

DEALT WITH DETAILS GUARD ARE ON THE SCENE

pected To Arrive During

PITTSBURG, KAN., Dec. 15 .- With the arrival of three troops of nadecision today by a majority of the tional guard cavalry here this morncounty council of Fermanagh, an ling, things were quiet ' the Kansas coal fields. There were no reports of further activities by the marching women, who for the past three days have congregated at coal mines and prevented miners from going to work. A small crowd assembled at Cherokee this morning, according to reports reaching Sheriff Milt Gould but did not keep miners from going

o work. The troops after waiting here in their railroad coaches for some time detrained and 75 cavalrymen were loaded into electric cars and despatched to the Franklin and Mulberry districts.
A small crowd gathered at the

railroad station here to watch the troops, who were loaded down with equipment of various 'sorts' until they resembled the French "blue devils" as far as their packs were concerned. Most of the troops wore enmpaign hats, but a few had garrison caps. One man wore an overseas cap and two were observed topping off their military costumes with civilian caps of brilliant hue. Officers in charge of the troops conferred with Sheriff Milt Gould and Judge John H. Crawford of the Kansas court of industrial relations regarding plans for troop distribu-

A machine gun company from Lawrence. Kan., is expected to ar-The cavalrymen who reached here this morning carried riftes and the old fashioned straight cavalry sabres, almost four feet in length

NATIONAL GUARDENIN PIELDS PITTSBURG, KAN., Dec. 15,-Na-

thad been resubmitted to him and wives, refatives and sweethearts of the dail cabinet before it was striking miners.

signed.

The general impression in Dublin cluded in the force ordered on duty, today was that Lord Carson's speech out the entire guard, about 2,000 debate on the Anglo-Irish agrees stay of four Gays, coming here for literature. She is here for a ture, George M. She is here for in the house of lords last night had strong, was under instructions to ment, the feature of the early pro-helped Collins and Griffith in their be ready for immediate duty should ceedings being an address by fortheir presence be requested. Whether the troopers should be directed to use force in the event serious concern this morning. Ordiparily troops going on strike
duty would be instructed, officers
said, to try persuasion and instructed officers
said, to try persuasion and instructed. said, to try persuasion, and if that failed, to adopt more aggressive measures. In the present instance,

however, it was stated, virtually all of the trouble has been created by the women and the officers say frankly that they were in a quanfrankly that they were in a quandary as to how to proceed.

In the event of further disorders. it was said, the troops might make wholesale arrests of the women but, as one officer said, that would not meet the situation should there be

# Gold and Jewels On Special Train

jewels estimated to be worth fifty billion Polish marks—the Russian soviet government's first payment to Poland under the treaty of peace signed at Riga on March 18, last, arrived here. Diamonds, ru-bies and other precious stones and gold bars, filling 100 cases in all, interstate commerce must be as-were brought here on a special train under military escort. The bullion. Weighing 1.250 pounds, gives Poland

its first substantial gold reserve.
Experts compute that this together with proceeds from the tax
of from 8 to 15 per cent on all property, a bill for which has just passed the second reading in the diet, will nearly cover all of Poland's internal The tax is expected to yield debts. The tax is supported by the second of the new budget providable about two hundred billion marks about two hundred billion in the second second of the new budget providable transfer of 25,140...

1000,000 francs and receipts of 24...

(paper) are now in circulation in the 827,000,000 francs and receipts vi (paper) are now in circulation in the 827,000,000 francs. The government originally demanded 24,32,000,000 WOMAN KILLED WHEN **AUTOMOBILE CRASHES** INTO TELEPHONE POLES

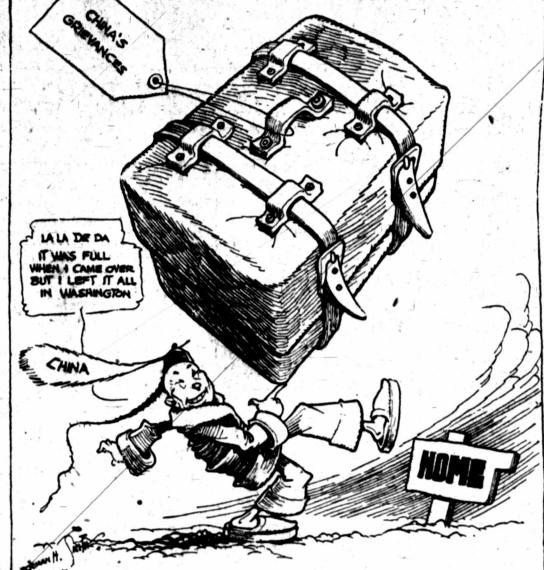
COLUMBUS, GA., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Katherine C. Endicott of Platteburg.
N. Y., wife of Lieutenant F. C. Endicott, instructor in the United States nfantry school, Camp Benning, was killed early today in the crash of the automobile in which she and her husband were riding, into two elephone poles.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN DEC. 22 FOR HOLIDAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The senate today adopted the Curtis resolution that congress adjourn for its
holiday recess from Rec. 22 to Jan.

3. The resolution now goes to the
house, where favorable action is
noun and fell dead before medical
his pockets indicate the man was
representing the Johnson - Fisher





TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15,-Mrs. Mar

By Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 15.—During the debate in the house of commons on
the Irish agreement today Andrew
Bonar Law, unionist leader, aunounced himself in favor of the

day.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 15.—The house mer Premier Asquith, heartify commending the treaty for the accept- few oil field was opened up here ance of the house.

Mr. Asquith declared the pact was brought in during the late aftance of the house.

the transportation act.

**NEW FRENCH BUDGET** 

risdiction of the federal governmen

PARIS, Dec. 15.—After a session lasting 20 hours, the chamber of deputies at 7:45 a. m. today voted

rance in receipts and the finance committee had proposed 24,953,000,-

**AMARILLO STORE** 

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Dec. 15.-Apparently suffocating from an apoplectic stroke, a mar believed to

000 francs.

the budget was 521 to 75.

a loss estimated at \$30,000 to the Mosehort and Keller Automobile company and the Mosehort-Schlee-ter company.

FREIGHT STEAMER IS REPORTED AGROUND BY COAST GUARD STATION CLAPPER MEASURE

depth of 770 feet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Business day. She was apparently hard men believe it is in the public interest to establish uniformity in railroad rate making through the interstate commerce commission, were abount 30 men abroad. As First Payment Interestate commerce commission, Professor Emery R. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, as a saying that soundings showed 12 representative of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of feet of water on the chamber of feet of water on the control of the chamber of the ch representative of the chamber of feet of water on the port side and commerce of the United States, declared today before the senate interstate commerce commission. He
opposed the Capper bill to amend
the transportation set

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED "The chamber of commerce be-TO RECOGNIZE DE FACTO GOVERNMENT OF RUSSIA over state rates to the extent of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- A resolution described by its author as "looking to the formal recognition by the United States of the de facto government of Russia" was intro-duced in the senate today by Sena-APPROVED BY CHAMBER tor France, republican, Maryland. Under the provisions of the reso thorized to send an American com mission into Russia to hold inform al conversations for "the restora-tion of friendly international and commercial relationships."

> JUST TO REMIND YOU DAYS TILL



# RAIL EXECUTIVE GAINESVILLE, Dec. 15. - Dr.

do not justify immediate reductions ish light erniser Constance arrived in freight or passenger rates, but CENTRALIA, ILL., Dec. 15. - A

clared today before the interstate commerce confiniasion.

Many allied economists, however, lations, concluded that class one railroads of the United States for the twelve months ending September 30, 1921, had net income of \$542.

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They point out that Germany is received today to secretary mountainous regions of Breathitt presented today to secretary maintain that the depreciation of the twelve months ending September 30, 1921, had net income of \$542.

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The proposals, submitted as a proposals, submitted as a confidence of the commerce of the com The well was shot at a HOUSTON, Dec. 15 .- Fire of unper cent of property investment. "It will require extensive nown ofigin this afternoon caused properties to meet requirements under normal traffic," Mr. Shriver said Mr. Shriver said the preliminary sharp falling off in railroad traffic if at low wages, and the car movement reported so far for December indicated an even Guarantees Comm more serious decline.

CHATHAM, MASS., Dec. 15.—The FORMER PRESIDENT PROUD freight steamer Schodack, bound ight from Boston to New York, TO CONSIDER HIMSELF AS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Former President Woodrow Wilson is proud to consider himself "as a comrade of all the men of the expeditionary

Replying to a letter from J. Bentley Mulford, national vice president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, extending New Year's greetings. Mr. Wilson in a letter made publ Mr. Wilson in a letter made public today by Mr. Mulford, said: "I am proud to regard myself as a comrade of all the men of the exreceive from a group of them such a greeting as is conveyed to me by your letter of December the ninth."

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO FORCE LANDIS OUT OF ONE OF HIS POSITIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Another bill designed to compel Federal workers and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America etire from the bench or give up the had appeared to argue the case. The position of organized baseball's su-preme arbiter, was introduced today by Representative Lee, republican. New York. It provides that judges who do not confine themselves to judicial duties shall be called before the supreme court on the petition of any bar association and if found guilty shall be censured and ordered to give up their outside occupations

MORMONS IN MEXICO SELL LAND TO THE GOVERNMENT

EL PASO, Dec. 15 .- The Mormons will never reoccupy their lands at Colonia Diaz, Chihuahua, according to Bishop O. P. Brown, a Mormon leader. The Morelos lands have just been sold to the Mexican government for \$100,000, he announced to

# **GERMANS CANNOT** MEET REPARATIONS PAYMENTS IN FULL

MORATORIUM IS REQUESTED AS A RESULT OF CON-DITIONS.

**MUST HAVE RECOURSE** TO CREDIT OPERATIONS

Succeed in Raising "Certain Por tions" Of The Amount Required.

BERLIN. Dec. 15 .- The German guarantees that it is impossible for Germany to pay the sum due in reparations Jan. 15 and that she the moratorium is not granted

ments due on January 15 and Feb-and complete agreement on limi-ruary 15 respectively amount to tation of naval armaments as re-

Value of Mark Declines.

The decline in the value of the German mark, normally worth 23.8 would be made during the aftercents before the war, to a fraction noon.

of a cent and perhaps "the vanishing point," greatly complicates the financial outlook of every nation in the world.

The world the war, to a fraction noon.

Mr. Balfour on leaving the state the fugitive trio, into the care last trio, into

the world.

The "tobogganing" of the mark has been attributed by German financiers to the forced payments on the allied reparations of \$33,750.

Later announcement was made the result of under the result of

by which Germany has agreed to deliver seven billion gold marks worth of building material. German bankers have repeatedly urged the necessity for an international conference and the declaration of a three-year moratorium to enable conference and the declaration of a sworked out apparently ing party were captured later in the the property investment.

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The proposals, submitted as a mean ratio of gas in the pursuit of criminals in Kentucky today was scheduled to be made by Kentucky national guardsmen who are hunting forced that the preliminary is peculators, are making millions of the model of mountaineers who last Saturday mornalling off in railroad traffic.

arations Commission, has gone to Berlin to investigate whether German marks really have any value. (Continued on page 7, column 3)

# after finishing a voyage from Pacific ports, struck on Stone Horse shoal during a snow squall early to-A BAN ON CHEGK-OFF ORDERED SUSPENDED

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- The injunction banning the check-off system peditionary forces. It therefore af- of collecting miners dues, recently PROTEST DISCUSSION OF THE ords me the greatest pleasure to issued by Judge A. R. Anderson in CHINESE RAILWAY QUESTION. federal court at Indianapolis, was today ordered recast by the United States circuit court of appeals. It was remanded to Judge Anderson with instructions to enter a pre-liminary injunction in the case, which is being reheard. The opinion was signed by Judge Faker, Judge Alschuler and Judge

under advisement weeks ago after representatives of West Virginia and Kentucky mine injunction banning the check-off

# PRIME MINISTER **NEW SOUTH WALES** RESIGNS POSITION

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 15.— Prime Minister Dooley of New South Wales resigned following defeat of Wales resigned following defeat of his labor government in parliament.

ENTER THE SECOND DAY OF TRIAL OF JEFF GILCHRIST

ALEXANDRIA. LA. Dec. 15.—
The second day of the trial of Jeff Cilchrist, charged with killing and was elevated to his position two months ago. Only 44 years old, he was the youngest prime minister on the night of November 24, began in district court today with four jurors accepted

Wales resigned following defeat of his parliament.

JUNCTION CITY, KAN., Dec. 15.—
An unidentified man, 25, was about and killed early today by Mrs. Cecil By Associated Press WASHINGTON. Dec. 15.—
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BENIES MOBILIZAT and killed early today by Mrs. Cecil By Associated Press WASHINGTON. Dec. 15.—
The second day of the trial of Jeff Cilchrist, charged with killing on the press was alone in an isolated cottant two months ago. Only 44 years old, he was the youngest prime minister two proviers and warned them to lave several times. She finally shot through the window with a shot through the window been summoned to form a cabinet. found beside the body,

# **'OVER THE TOP" IS DESCRIPTION** OF RESULT OF CONFERENCE TO AGREE ON THE MINOR DETAILS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Agreement has been reached by the United States, Great Britain and Japan on limitation of naval armament, it was said into today by a spokesman for the British delega-

Statement was made at the same Statement was made at the same time in American delegation circles that the negotiations over maral ratio had gone "over the top of the hill successfully."

The British delegation spokesmen

nine said that the details of the agreement would be made public later in the day. The agreement was considered an assuring a plenary session of the conference to-morrow at which the agreement will be presented and formal approval government, it was announced to-day, has informed the committee of

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Meeting Friend Of The Men Sent To Per-at the state department, Secretary Hughes, Arthur J. Balfour and Ad-If the moratorium is not granted the German government, it states, will be compelled to have recourse to credit operations in order to procure the necessary funds by means to describe the process of the moratorium in the control of the session it was indicated to the control of the session it was indicated to the control of the session it was indicated to the control of the session it was indicated to the control of the session it was indicated to the control of the session it was indicated to the control of the session it was indicated to the control of loan.

o German reparations installs due on January 15 and Feb.
This was taken to forecast fina

500,000,000 gold marks each. At the close of recent meetings of the reparations commission in Berlin it was semi-officially intimated that if Great Britain.

Plans for a meeting later today wounding a woman and plans for a meeting later today wounding another, today of the new naval committee of 15. Germany could find a way of paying these installments she might be given a respite from future payments, provided the allies were "convinced of Germany's sincerity."

Value of Mark Declines.

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if at low wages.

The sub-commistiee, known as the Guarantees Commission of the Reparations. Commission has a sub-commission of the Reparations. Commission has a sub-commission of the Reparations. It was stated that these alternatives are combined with all sorts o questions as to the method of calcu

lating tonnage, whether by the nese system.

The increase of the American ton

nage by 25,000 would admit the sub titution of the superdreadnaughts colorado and Washington for the battleships Delaware and North Dakota.

Japan in retaining the Mutsu ould scrap the Setsu.

CHINESE RAILWAY QUESTION

nese Eastern railway by the Wash

### Paker, Judge Alschuler and Judge Page. The appellate court took the Blotter Reveals case under advisement several New Methods of Chicago Bandits CHICAGO, Dec. 15, - The police

py powering victims. Henry Kunz, a taxicab driver, was forced to give up his cab and money by a bandit who pointed a blazing gasoline blow torch at his head. A gang with a moving van took \$7,500 worth of valuables from the homes of Mrs. Gertrude Hayes and two

UNIDENTIFIED PROWLER KILLED BY A WOMAN

THREE MEMBERS OF BANK THAT RAIDED JAIL ARE SURROUNDED.

PLAN TO USE GAS TO DRIVE THEM TO OPEN

JACKSON, KY. Dec. 18 .- Three members of the band which raided the Breathitt county jail Monday morning, killing one man, fatally John Little's creek, 12 miles from here. Captain Holbrook of the state forces planned to use gas in an ef-

The men were discovered in the cave late yesterday. Captain Holbrook sent Alfred Noble, a friend of He would not elaborate on the came out it would be "feet first.",
Captain Holbrook did not feet that

ARBEES AGAINST

jail, killing a man and fatally wounding a woman. Tear gas, which the guardsmen brought here in hand grenades, was to be thrown

ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS **BEGUN CONSIDERATION OF** QUESTION OF PARDONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Attorney General Daugherty today began consideration of recommendations to President Harding is connection with the extension of clemency to 197 war law would scrap the Setau.

The substantial effect of the elemency to 137 war law offenders, adoption of either of these alternatives would be to retain the naval ratio of 5-5-3 while admitting a those to be submitted to the president of the submitted to the submit dent in the present group, Mr. Daugherty declared he could not say was a possibility of such action.

# WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Advices from Riga that soviet Russia has protested the discussion of the Chi-BETWEEN 16 AND 36 TO LEAVE COUNTRY

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14.-The correspondent of La Nacion at La Paz, Bolivia, says advices received in La Paz are that the Peruvian blotter recording the night's hold-ups today showed new departures tween the ages of 16 and 36 from by robbers in their methods of over-leaving Peru.

PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT IS

BUENOS AIRES. Dec. 15 .- Peru has decred the mobilization of 358 officers and 11,300 troops and is sending seven regiments to Ticaco neighbors, while a lone bandlt in the province of Tacna. An an-armed with an army saber, forced nouncement by the Peruvian gov-Charles Schuesek Eben to hand over ernment to this effect has been telegraphed the newspapers La Nacion by its correspondent in La Pas, Bo-

> PERUVIAN AMBASSADOR DENIES MOBILIZATION REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Denial was made teday by Dr. Frederic & Pezet, Peruvian ambassador here, of reports telegraphed to the Buence Aires newsparer La Nacion by its La Paz, Bolivia, correspondent that Veru had decreed the mobilisation of seven regiments of

taxes, force direct contributions from the inhabitants, obtain loans local bankers virtually at the point of a gun, print and circulate paper money of their own making, graft and "aqueeze" and wage wars es independent war lords while Peking looks on in utter helpless-

admit little can be done to ards setting China back on her wards getting China back on he feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed. The most powerful among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and openly dictate to the president and his cabinet. China can not demobilize the ar-mics of the "tuchuns" alone, so it has been advanced in conference circles here that the Pacific powers cluding China, should get together

It is proposed that a disarmament commission be named and that the sum of \$50,000,000 s be loaned to China as a demobilization fund Secretary of Commerce Hoover is mentioned as chairman of this com-

disarming the "tuchun" armies. ters would be demobilized, given k pay—they are in most cases by months in arrears—and a mail bonus and sent back to their tome provinces. There they would be put to work on much needed sublic works—highways, railroads. mal widening and the like.
Without their armies, the "tuuns" power would be gone.

suggested, could be used to rantee the \$50,000,000 loan. The Chinese, it is understood, we been approached informally on

the subject and in the same way have accepted the proposition tentatively, particularly the idea of Secretary-Hoover as the head of the International commission.

TO PACIFY CRINEST

REDUCTION IN RATES
ON MEXICAN CENTRAL

EQUALIZES SITUATION

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ETAMPORD, TEXAS, Dec. 16.—Reverser

Written Expressly for NEA dervice.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Merbert Hoover, now secretary of commerce, may head an international commission to disarm China.

China now has the largest standing army or group of armies of, any nation in the world. The exact number of troops is not known even to the minister of war in Peking, but it is estimated to be between 1,500.

These troops are under various "tuchuns" or provincial military governors, who sither are only nominally under Peking elas gre in open defiance of the Chinese government.

The "tuchuns" levy and collect taxes, force direct contributions from the inhabitants, obtain loans of the inhabitants, obtain loans of the inhabitants, obtain loans and the colors of the largest through the same rates to American exporters through Epaso and Juares as have prevailed at the ports of entry.

Rail traffic men say that this rate to the inhabitants, obtain loans distanced with the sume rates to American exporters through Epaso and Juares as have prevailed at the ports of entry.

Rail traffic men say that this rate to the methods employed by the colored of the large of the colored of

Rail traffic men say that this rate adjustment, together with the equalization announced by the American lines converging on El Paso, will reestablish that gateway middle and northern states and will serve to divert to El Paso freight from the western states which for several years has been moving by

way of eastern Texas border ports for reasons of rates and service. Equalization of export freight rates on American railroads entering El Paso with those effective to Eagle Pass, Laredo and Brownsville will be made by all lines, effective between the dates of December 17 and January 6, according to pub-lished announcements.

El Paso chamber is preparing a schedule of the new rates in Mexico for public information and offers the services of its traffic depart ment and foreign trade bureau to any exporter interested in Mexican

TRIANGLE DRILLERS ARE DOWN NEAR 1,500 PEET

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 15 .- Triin obtaining sufficient water to operate every day. It is expected to require at least 30 days to complete the well. A majority of the Triangle stock is owned in Vernon, although there are many shareholders in Oklahoma and other parts of

The Mothers' club of the Travis school is going to have Christmas sale December 17

Christmas presents at your own

MUST CO-OPERATE TO RETAIN THE TRAVEL

reaus in the large cities. Christmas presents of the ch ourself at Roberts & Co.'s

moved from 520 American National to 316 Bob Waggoner Bidg. 210-10tc Picture frames At Decorators Co.

AT HARRY'S

SHOE BASEMENT TOMORROW



\$3.85

-open evenings 'till Christmas

Friday and Saturday

Mg Sale Continued

Friday and Saturday Big Sale Continued

# Our Lower Price Levels Are Attracting Hundreds of Xmas Shoppers

Owing to numerous requests from our many friends and customers we shall continue our \$1.00 day sale over Friday and Saturday. Many other specials will be included.

Westclox and Gilbert Alarm Clocks

Former value \$2.50

Solid Gold Signet

Rings

Worth \$5.00

Sterling Silver

and Gold Belt

**Buckles** 

High-Grade

Cigarette Cases

Formerly \$7.50

Soft Shirt Cuff

Solid Gold Baby Rings

..00

Pens. Self Fillers L.00

High-Grade, Gold

Combination Soft

Collar Pins and

Tie Clasps

**51.00** 

Former \$3.50 value

Arrow Shaped,

Stone Set Bar

Pins

(Safety Clasps)

\$2.50

Shaffer Fountain

Regular \$2.50 values

Solid Gold Lodge **Emblems** 

51.00

Filled Gent's Vest Chains \$1.00

Worth \$3.00

Ladies' Leather Purses

Formerly \$6.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

Genuine Reconstructed Rubies Gold Mountings

\$5.00

Former Values \$10 to \$25

Genuine Oriental Sold Gold, Genuine Cameo Gent's Tie

Pins \$2.50

Indestructable Pearl Necklaces

\$5.00

KAMEN, Jeweler 705 OHIO "THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS"

FRIDAY

**EVENING** 

Andersons

FRIDAY **EVENING** 

# AFTER SUPPER SALE

SEVEN TO NINE O'CLOCK FRIDAY EVENING

100 Free Souvenirs to the first 100 ladies who enter our store after 7 p. m. Friday evening.

Souvenirs will be given to the men who visit our store from 7. to 9 p. m., Friday, Dec. 18.

**\$9.00 Sleeping Dolls \$4.95** 

50 beautiful extra large dolls worth in a regular way \$9.00. Some are walking Dolls, all are sleeping dolls, 7 p. m.

Anniversary Sale Prices on our entire stock Friday evening from 7 to 9.

2 Men's \$1.00 Ties for \$1.00

Beautiful quality of men's \$1.00 Ties are placed on sale, two fer .......\$1.00

Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. will be a splendid time for the men to do their Christmas shopping.

# This Out of the Ordinary, After Supper Sale is to Open Our Great Christmas Selling Week

Thousands of dollars of Christmas gift goods have been received and been held back on account of displays of merchandise for our Anniversary Sale. We want you to visit our store Friday evening and see the beautiful window and store displays of Christmas merchandise and take advantage of the Christmas gift after supper specials.

Thousands After Thousands of People

have visited our store during our great anniversary sale and bought liberally of Christmas goods and mid-winter merchan-



Sale Continues Until Christmas Eve Night

Do your Christmas and mid-winter shopping as 'our entire stock is on sale.



Our After Supper Sale, 7 p. .m Friday, is a unique sale and a splendid bargain opportunity.

TOILET GOODS RIBBONS IVORY **GLOVES** HOSIERY NECKWEAR PURSES BEADS DOLLS

DOLL FURNITURE DOLL BUGGIES TABLE LINENS HANDKERCHIEFS TOYS MADERIA NAPKINS INFANT'S WEAR SILKS

chandise at our 4th Anniversary sale prices.

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Our entire stock of piece goods consisting of Laporte Silks, woolens and cotton piece goods which is one of the largest in this section of Texas, is all red tagged at Anniversary Sale price.

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Boys' all wool suits with two pair of trousers that we will compare with other store's \$15 and \$20 values. Anniversary 

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Our entire stock of blankets and comforts are reduced in price for our Anniversary sale. Stocks are complete with the inexpensive numbers to the finest silk comforts and all wool blankets.

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We have a beautiful assortment of white and colored striped No Fade silk shirts that we have included in our Anniversary 

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Select one of these beautiful hats from our stock for holiday wear. We have our entire stock of Ladies' Hats on sale at Anniversary Sale prices which are \$4.96 

Anniversary Sale of Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats

Make yourself a real Christmas gift by buying one of these Kuppenheimer suits or overcoats while stocks are complete and they are on sale at Anniversary Sale



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JUDGE REPORTS HAVING RE-CEIVED LETTERS OF THIS CHARACTER.

ASKS JURY TO TURN OVER SUCH COMMUNICATIONS

Thorn is introduced in Evidence By The Prosecuting Attorneys.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- Speculation as to what part writers of tion as to what part writers of anonymous letters might try to play in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, indicted for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, was rife among court attaches today following instructions on the subject which Judge Sidney N. Reeve gave the jurors in the case yesterday.

Jurors in the case yesterday.

The judge stated he, himself, had received letters of this character Polish refugees from Russia are dying by scores from exposure. Many women and children were said and thought it possible others might have been or would be sent to the jurors. He asked the latter to the jurors. He asked the latter that the same to turn over to him any such communications which might reach them so the proper authorities at Baranowicze, near the frontier, is said to have averaged 6,000 a day. made to trace the senders.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—A small thirty persons have died every day thorn, extracted, according to testimony, from the knee of Arthur C. One instance was reported of Burch, was admitted in evidence date yesterday in Burch's trial for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy. The prosecution announce there would be further testimony the beishevik started the Polish refugees across the frontier in cars of all kinds, none of which were

relating to the thorn.

Mention had been made earlier in of all heated, about the rustic cottage in Beverly gien, where Kennedy was shot. Other testimony during the day included assertions that Burch and Mrs. Madayinne Obenchain, his co-Mrs. Madayinne Obenchain, his scodefendant, were "watching Kennedy's residence" the afternoon before Kennedy was slain; that Burch
after his arrest, declared that if he
killed Kennedy the latter "got no
more than he deserved," that Burch
hald he "would not be surprised" if
he married Mrs. Obenchain, and that Kennedy and Mrs. Obenchain visited a "clairvoyant," who was asked to say whether they would

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en the court told the jurors he wanted them to turn over to him any anonymous letters they might receive with reference to the case. Judge Receives Letters

"I have received numerous com-munications of this kind," the Judge said. M. S. Savage and H. J. Berts, youths, who have said they were from Youngstown, Ohio, testified they saw Burch in the Las Vegas. Nevada county jail after the latper's arrest at that place. Burch occupied a cell with them overnight, they declared. Savage testified that he asked Burch if he killed Kennedy and the prisoner replied:
"If I did he got no more than he
deserved." Berts said he did not

Burch said he would not be sur-prised in he married Mrs. Obenchain. These witnesses also declared that Burch told them he had been ar-ested for the murder of Kennedy. out that he had previously told heriff Gay of Las Vegas he did not know why he was arrested. John Caliberto, employed at the Kennedy residence, said he saw Burch and Mrs. Obenchain across he street from that place early in the afternoon of Aug. 5. Kennedy was shot that night. They "seemed to be watching" the house, he said. He testified that he had known . Obenchain for some years prior

this, but that it was the first me he had seen Burch, whom he ter identified by newspaper pic-Carried a Revolver Caliberto also testified that Kentook a revolver with him he left home later in the aft-on-fact did not take the keys to Beverly gien cottage. Frank W. Cowlin, assistant cash-

# ler of a Los Angeles bank, testified he cashed Burch's draft for \$190 on an Evanston, Ill., bank on the morning of Aug. 5. Mrs. J. R. Childs of Evanston tes-Mrs. J. R. Childs of Evanston tes-tified that Burch visited Mrs. Oben-chain two or three times a week at an apartment the latter occupied in Evanston during the summer of 1920. Ralph R. Obenchain, divorced husband of the defendant, also was a frequent visitor to the apartment, Mrs. Childs said. Mrs. R. B. Whitlow, who identified herself, as a "clairyoyant" and

FROM RUSSIA ARE

eached the Polish government that

to have been frozen to death on their way from Russia in unheated

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200 pairs Ladies' Low Shoes,

all late styles, worth up to

\$10.00, special-

Mrs. R. B. Whitlow, who identified herself as a "clairvoyant" and psychic reader," told of a visit to her by Mrs. Obenchain and a young man she called "Belton" last July. Mrs. Whitlow referred to the young man both as "Belton" and Mr. Kennedy. She said she told them the best thing they could do was to get married. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Some of the prisoners at the Cook county jail had all the conveniences of borne. TRUCK DRIVER IS KILLED investigation of the escape of Tom-my O'Connor and his confederates learned of the "love cell" in the jail the bundle cage, a tiny ante-room to the "bull pen," or prisoners' ex-

reise room. Two women witnesses, Wharton said, had described to him amazing things they had seen in the bundle the women saw three couples in oving embrace while she was pass-ing the cage, One of the prisoners named was

assistant state attorney, who in his ON AUSTIN-GRANGER ROAD PINNED UNDER MACHINE

> AUSTIN, Dec. 15.—George Benge-ner Jr., driver for the San Antonio Express, was killed early this morning on the Austin-Granger road a few miles out of this city when his truck, loaded with newspapers, tum-

LONDON.—The air ministry has Clarence Sponagel, who broke both ankies as he jumped from the wall in Sunday's sensational jail delivery.

"Sponagel was frequently isolated in the bundle cage with his wife of the sunday of the su

ence the jailers had interrupted the amours of the Sponagels."

Other information reached Mr. Milbarger county boll weevil committee in waging a vigorous fight to prevent the pest gaining a foot cures.

Wharton that Mrs. Consagel had at one of the bundle cage "love visits" passed her husband the revolver which Tommy O'Connor used so effectively. The statement that she had to pay \$5 for the bundle cage trips, coupled with the revolver including. The gathering was occatively, and the came also building. The gathering was occatively, and the came also building. The gathering was considered the cage trips, coupled with the revolver including the efforts of the was the fact that Wibarger's methods are all preventatives—they are observed to cures.

Have you attended yet? The chance of a lifetime to buy Christman presents at your own price. Roberts & Co.'s jewelry auction sale.

216-Ste Pathe phonographs for a Christman property cure. zen in the campaign now waged against the wevil.

One poignant matter received a great amount of discussion at the meeting yesterday. This was in respect to the wide publicity that has thus far been given the Wil-barger campaign. It was pointed out that the weevil is probably no more virulent here than in many no more damage during the pas season. However, it is hoped to

Promotes Skin Health

and other prisoners enjoyed the same hospitalities," said Mr. Wharton, "and one of the women told me that once on account of her presence the jallers had interrupted the willoarger county boil weevil companies."

WERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 15.—A resolution of the was the fact that Wilbarger's methanours of the Sponagels."

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ras present on easy terms. 197-21te

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Is the thing you can have when NEEDED MOST by preparing when NEEDED LEAST. Grounds: South of Call Field.

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-The Store of the Christmas Spirit-

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Keeping our Stock of Holiday Apparel Unbroken. And the new arrivals go into our QUICK ACTION SALE at record breaking prices, for they are all bought on a spot cash basis and are marked for quick action.

## New Reedcraft Bags

Entirely new designs in artistic hand-tooled and hand-laced bags from the Reedcraft studio. You'll like these new designs and they are especially appropriate for gift purposes-

\$35.00 new Reedcraft Bags are now ..... \$24.95 \$30.00 Reedcraft Handbags are now ...... \$22.50

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### Gold and Silver Mesh-Bags and Vanity Bags

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In the newest shapes, "Panier," "Crescent," "Irene" and other good new shapes-

\$6.95 grades are now ... \$5.35 \$8.50 grades are now .... \$6.80 \$10.00 new Mesh Bags are \$7.95 \$15.00 extra quality Mesh Bags

New Fox Scarf Chokers

The new shape that's taking the. country by storm. Answering the

purpose of both Choker and Scarf. New long animal shape

from pelts of rare quality with

the depth and richness of the

beautiful Fox Fur. One of these

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now ...... \$29.50

now ..... \$49.50

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Here are a few of the many good things just unpacked:

The prettiest \$3.50 qualities we have ever shown. Pure Silk from tip to tip, full fashioned, packed in pretty holly gift boxes \$3.00 Lace Clock Silk Hose of extra quality in beautiful new designs, \$4.75 grades for ......\$3.80 \$3.50 Chiffon Silk Hose

See the special \$1.50 Silk Stocking with Lisle tops which we are 



### Silken Underfinery

We pack these in beautiful holly boxes and they make ideal gifts. Extra quality Teddies of Crepe de Chine are selling at this special

\$3.95 Teddies are now \$3.15
\$4.50 Teddies are now\$3.60
\$6.95 Teddies are now\$5.35
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\$6.95 grades are now \$5.35
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\$12.50 Gowns for\$9.95
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a splendid saving-\$4.50 grades are now .... \$3.60 \$6.50 grades are now ...\$5.20 \$8.50 qualities for ...... \$6.80

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### Good Gifts for Men

And the kind of worth-while gifts men appreciate.

The Haberdashery is full of the newest Ties, new Silk Scarfs, good Shirts, better Belts, fine Handkerchiefs-men's Jewelry, all packed in appropriate gift boxes and all are being sold at a sweeping saving in the Quick Action

### Bath Robes of Corduroy

Make acceptable gifts. These values are so good that we have had to wire our New York office to purchase two additional shipments.

Fine silky Corduroy, trimmed with embossed collar, edges and pockets, lined with extra quality serviceable Art Silk lining; rose, purple, blue and lavender, \$7.95 and ...... \$9.95

### New Brushed Wool Scarfs

These are the new shapes and are shown in charming color combinations and represent unusual values at these special prices-

\$4.50 \$6.50 \$7.50

### Beautiful Breakfast Coats

Fine for gifts. Especially better Breakfast Coats like these of Taffeta, Satin and Crepe de Chine, which we are selling in the Quick Action Sale at, each ... \$12.95



### All Wool Sweaters

In the Quick Action Sale we are selling beautiful new All Wool Sweaters in both Tuxedo and Sport styles at a sweeping saving. You'll appreciate the better values in these fine All Wool Sweaters which we are featuring at-

\$5.95 \$7.50 \$9.95 \$12.95

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### \$2.00 Felt Slippers for \$1.45

And these are the best \$2.00 qualities you will find. Extra quality felt, cushion insoles, soft chrome leather outer sole; pink, rose, copenhagen, lavender and combination colors, all at, per pair ..... \$1.45

Jpst one of the dozen different styles in our better Holiday Slip-

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Each Suit or Overcoat was formerly sold for more than twice as much.

# Do Not Be Skeptical

Give this sale the benefit of your doubt. It will not cost you anything but a chance to

# Save Big Money

# More Days

For You to Indulge in My Bargains

Nine more days of my united efforts to lose as much as possible and get out.

# COME!—SEE!

You Will Not Be Disappointed (Signed)

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# BUSINESS WOMEN ARE PAYING POLL TAXES

AND STRAW HATS FOR THIS **BUNCH OF 'ALL-ABOARDERS'** 

Robbed hair, blue denim overalls

Bobbed hair, blue denim overalis and farmerette "straw-stacks" are going to put a round dozen of the "All Aboard" chorus stars into a class by themselves when the high school play is staged next week at the Wichita theatre.

The director picked real winners when he made up the personnel of the overall chorus, too. Every girl in the group is a graceful dancer with a most personable appearance, and every girl has fluffy, curly bobbed hair. The personnel of the chorus includes Misses Helen Knotts, Ina Myrle Robinson, Henrietta Allen, Frankie Adickes, Alma

portions of the admiralty.

The Duchess of Mariborough was discovered in the properties of the admiralty.

The Duchess of Mariborough was discovered in the properties of the play, while of a very different type from "Springtime." is in a fair way to rival that most successful production. At any rate some of the best of "Sasingtime's" talent is employed in the cast of principals, and the rest are a group of experienced the rest are a group of experienced the rest are a group of experienced.

Miss Gladys Deacon, and Can girl.

The Earl of Granard, greatest wife Miss Beatrice Ogden Mills, daughter of a New York millionaire.

Miss Albert Sturges of New York wife of the Earl of Sandwich, amateurs. Frank Patton and Charles is wife of the Earl of Sandwich. Angle take leading parts in the mas-culine lineup, and Misses Genevieve Goff and Ruth Nolen the girl leads. was chairman of the Central Pris-

served seats at the theatre Monday

EIGHTY MOTHERS ATTEND

About 80 mothers attended the meeting of the Austin Home and School council at the school building Wednesday afternoon, and heard an excellent program following the business meeting.

Wife of Count Lerchenfeld, premier of Bavaria.

Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the United States.

The widow of Prince Christopher of Greece, known as the "dollar princess" formerly Mrs. W. B.

During the business meeting matters of importance were discussed, including means of completing payment for the school plane, membership in the parent-teacher

An interesting program was given in which the children of one or six at the Wichita club Thursday two rooms took part, and Mrs. O. W. when members of the club and their Smith gave a report of the Mothers' guests heard Dr. Eugene Christian, congress meeting in San Antonio the noted food lecturer.

The attendance prize—a picture for Those in Mrs. Britain's party in the school room—was awarded to the cluded Mesdames Fred Barron, Newchildren in Miss Florence Davis' ton Maer, H. J. Fenton, Van Wor

BOBBED HAIR, BLUE DENIM U. S. Women Who Have Married Men TONIGHT AND PRICE Of Title or Distinction Abroad

Knotts, Ina Myrle Robinson, Henrietta Allen, Frankie Adickes, Alma Willis, Margaret Akin, Stella Wintegs, Beatrice Spyker, Katherine Hopper, Aline Haynes, Gertrude Malat and Janice Maloney.

"All Aboard" will be presented next Monday and Tuesday nights at the Wichita theatre, the Rogers Production company, which directed and staged "Springtime" here in September, being in charge of the law, Those who have seen portions.

Goff and Ruth Nolen the girl leads.

Miss Juanita Kinsey has a splendid part, and "Nick" Carter, Mrs. Grace Higgins, and others have good parts.

Tickets for the play are on sale by the high school students now, and will be exchangeable for re
Miss Catherine Birney of Washing-

Other leading American women in Europe are: Ethel Wyman of Detroit, now AUSTIN HOME-SCHOOL MEET wife of Count Lerchenfeld, premier

During the business meeting Leeds. princess," formerly Mrs. W. B.

GUESTS AT WICHITA CLUB

a table where covers were laid for

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Commencing Saturday, December
Countess of Granard
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Reception to Judge Scurry, at tome of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kay. Open house entertainment to the cusiness Women's club, by the

Bazar and food sale, Tipton's No. Seventh and Indiana, by the womlety, Seventh and Lamar, House keepers invited.

Gift bazear and food sale, Jewish Council of Women, at the Central rug store Friday.

Friday Bridge club, with Miss Mary Belle Hale. Musical entertainment for famies and friends of her pupils, Mrs.

Junior High Parent-Teachers' box supper, evening.

ist church, afternoon,

Floral Heights Wesley Girls' Christmas party, Mrs. Loren Tay-tor's home, 1506 Kemp boulevard: Sam Houston Mothers' Council meet, afternoon. Program and Christmas sale, beginning & 2

JUNIOR UNIAY CLUB MEMBERS, JUNIOR UNITY CLUB MEMBERS

Good housekeeping in its very lit-eral sense, with assistance from articles in the magazine of that name, was discussed by members of the Junior Unity club Wednesday afternoon at the meeting with Miss Louise Frieze.

Miss Mattle Ruth Corlett was leader for the afternoon, and the program opened with a paper by Mrs. A. B. Booth on "Household Sanitation." Other contributions

Louise Montgomery, and Louise Friese, with a sketch on "Last Minute Christmas Shopping" by Mrs. Jouette Bonner.

At the close of the program the hostess invited the members to remain for a social hour, during which an attractive refreshment course was served to the following: Mesdames A. B. Booth, Jouette Bonner, Jack Speegle, Fred Eibert and Landon Cullum; Misses Louise Montgomery, Mattie Ruth Coriett, Lucile Tancred, Florence Sammons, Agnes Reid and Marian Maer.

Agnes Reid and Marian Maer.

Mesdames A. B. Booth Mothers' council words a first vice-president, were elected during the business meeting of the High School Mothers' council words to buy some slice of the following: Two new officers, a treasurer and a first vice-president, were elected during the business meeting of the High School Mothers' council words to buy some slice of the faculty, Misse Louise Montgomery, Mattie Ruth Coriett, Lucile Tancred, Florence Sammons, Agnes Reid and Marian Maer.

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erts & Co.'s jewelry auction sale.

American women who are run



USEFUL SUIT SUGGESTS RUSSIA

program opened with a paper by Mrs. A. B. Booth on "Household Sanitation." Other contributions from the program were given by Misses Coriett, Lucile Tancred, Louise Montgomery, and Louise Frieze, with a sketch on "Last Minute Christmas Shopping" by Maria Christmas Shopping" by Maria Christmas Shopping of the care of the contribution of the second of Russia about it.

The caracul wrap which is part of the costume is an intriguing thing. Semantly enough cut to suggest an almost military line yet distinctly feminine.

It may be worn with the front parallel of the cost of the cos sugar and vanilla. Take pudding from oven and cover with nuts. Spread with meringue and return to a hot oven to brown slightly. Serve

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### "SURPRISE BOXES" TO BE SOLD AT SAM HOUSTON "LITTLE PIG" FOR NEW

A sale of Christmas "surprise packages" will feature the after-noon meeting of the Sam Houston parent-teachers Friday afternoon at A roast suckling pig is excellent A voast suckling lig is excellent for New Year's dinner. There is nothing more satisfactory for a big family party. The dinner need not exact a great outlay of money, for home canned fruits and vegetables pickles and jellies are more in keeping with the roast pig than out of season delicacies.

The butcher should dress the pig carefully and deliver it the morning rent-teachers have issued a cordial rent-teachers have in the family party.

school library treasury, and the par-rent-teachers have issued a cordial invitation to everyone in the Sam catefully and deliver it the morning of the day before the dinner. Scrub

of the day before the dinner. Scrub the skin with a brush and wash thoroughly inside and out. Rub the inside with salt and fill with plain bread stuffing. Sew up the slit and first and second grade children will begin promptly at 2 o'clock, and has begin promptly at 2 o'clock, and has most attractively planned. At 3 o'clock the intermediates will con-tribute their part of the program. with a bright red apple to send to the table. If your oven is too small send the pig to the nearest bake shop to be roasted. Heat a board very het to bring the pig home on and the roast will be piping hot to and at 4 another brief series of numbers will be given by grown ups.

tato during the roasting and replace

Fruit Cup Tomato Pisque Toasted Bread Sticks

Squash and liut Croquettes

Pickled Peaches Celery
Apple Meringue Pudding
New Year's Cake / Roquefort Cheese
Water Crackers Black Coffee
Let the center-piece be a bowl of

rult and nuts rather than flowers.

Apple Meringue Pudding.

Bake fifteen minutes in a moder-

ate oven. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry and beat in powdered

New Year's Cake.

Mashed Potatoes

could be like this

INVITATIONS OUT FOR CHRISTMAS RECEPTION

Isvitations are out Thursday reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. G. Clint Wood and Miss Lulu Wood, at home, Tuesday evening, December twenty-seven, eight-thirty to eleven o'clock, 1000 Brook avenue." Several bundred guests are expected at the Christmas reception.

TRAVEL CLUB DRAMATIC AFTERNOON IS POSTPONED

cherries drained pears, one cup cherries drained from juice, half cup fresh white grapes, half cup peach white grapes, half cup cherry juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice, half mint fruit tablets, sugar if necessary.

The Travel club has postponed its Friday dramatic afternoon to Tuesday of next week, and invitations are being issued for that date. Illiness in the family of one of the leaders made the change necessary, heaviness of the fruit sirup. Heat The Travel club has postponed its

juice and add sugar. When sugar is dissolved add mint tablets and let melt. Cool juice and add fruit cut in dice. Put in tightly covered jar Christmas holidays of Miss Marganand chill. Serve in high standing eral times and made several friends





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Finding that either the Thrift Waggoner Bank was not insolvent or that the City National Bank of Commerce was not aware that the bank was insolvent at the time they withdrew the \$3,060 involved in the suit. a jury in the United States dis-trict court late Wednesday evening returned a verdict in favor of the City National Bank of Commerce of

this city.
M. E. Stevens, trustee in bank ruptcy, had brought the action against the local bank, maintaining that the defendant was aware of the insolvency of the bank and made a collection of \$3,000 a day or two be-fore the bank at Newtown closed its doors and that should the de-fendant be permited to keep this amount that they would secure more than their proportion of the assets. It was brought out in the testi-mony that the liabilities of the bank were \$198,000 and that the total ssets of the three trustees—C. A. Seale, C. F. Christian and F. M. Jack-amounted to \$24,000. The defendant bank maintained that the other stockholders in the bank—C. F. Spencer, W. W. Overby, Mrs. Date Brown and L. N. Lockridge—were also liable for the debts of the bank and that therefore the bank was not inaches.

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bank was not insolvent The case was submitted to the jury on the two issues of whether the bank was insolvent and whether the defendant was aware of the in-molvent condition of the Thrift Wag-goner Bank at the time it secured the \$3,000.

Judge P. A. Martin, upon applica-\$3,000 damages, ordered that the North Texas Gas company immedi-ately reinstall a gas meter and furnish gas at the house located at 408 Lamar street and occupied by Mrs. Mattie Cormier.

Mrs. Cormier alleges that on December 6, 1921, the defendant re-moved the meter and since that time has failed and refused to furnish gas fuel and that as a result she has been compelled to dispose of her gas stoves and install wood

and coal stoves for heating pur-

The plaintiff states in her peti-tion that she is a widow with three children and that she is their sole support. As a result of the removal of the gas meter, she alleges that two of her children have contracted and are suffering with the croup.

In addition to suffering physical pain and mental anguish due to the illness of her children, the plaintiff alleges that her roomers had left her due to the non-heating facilities.

MASONIC "DEGREES" NET MORE THAN \$200 FOR ORPHANS' CHRISTMAS

Nearly 200 Master Masons of Lodge 635 met at the lodge hall Wednesday night for the conferring of several "degrees" more impressive in their nomenclature than in their solemnity, for the benefit of the Masonic Orphans' home.

More than \$200 was raised Nearly 200 Master Masons Christmas offering, several paying more than the dollar requested. The list will be kept open until Satur-day and itis hoped that voluntary contributions will increase the offering to at least \$250 before it is forwarded to Arlington.

Raggedy Ann Decorators Co. fun in it it speeds up, leav 197-21te ripple of laughs in its wake.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is staged for a lively comedy situation in Gareth Hughes' latest vehicle, "Little Eva Ascends." Hughes in the Alim is forced by alleges that her roomers had left his mother to don a curly wig and her due to the non-heating facilities.

She contended that in addition to the reasons stated and the tracessability of other kinds of fuel that when he reaches the town where his the court issue a mandatory in the court issue as mandatory in the court issue as a court is a court issue as a mandatory in the court issue as a court with a court issue as a court is a c

the court issue a mandatory injunction ordering the reinstallment of the gas meter and connections.

Upon final hearing she asks for actual damages in the sum of \$3,00. The court asked that the plaintiff file a bond of \$250.

When he reaches the town where his sweetheart lives. His mother perstance him to go on. This, with the help of his brother who plays the part of Uncle Tom.

Little Eva is dying. "Where is Heaven, Uncle Tom?" she asks. Then plaintiff file a bond of \$250.

Uncle Tom: "Up in the cloudsdon't crab the show, kid. Little Eva: "Love, Joy, Heaven!-its hell here playing this part." its hell here playing this part."

A kid in the gallery says, "She ain't a boy. He's a girl."

As Eva ascends the ladder another kid shouts, "Hurry up and get to Heaven, sister!"

Eva stops on the way to Heaven to challenge his taunter to a fight.

That ends the show.

The lad flees from his trate mother. And then he learns that his father is not dead, but owns a near-by ranch. The father gives the mother enough to buy the opera house back home and keeps the boy. The first few reels of this film are thresome to the extreme. When you have about decided that there is no

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### GARETH HUGHES AMUSING AS "LITTLE EVA" IN NEW COMEDY

All serials are more or less melo-dramatic. Time was when they sli depended on gun play for their thrills. Now serials are bein, made without a single shot. "Hurricane Hutch" was such a serial. So is "White Eagle," which Ruth Roland has completed and "The Timber Quées," which she is now making. Not a gun will be heard in "The Record Breaker," Hutchison's aext.

west mounted police. The parts of the policeman have always been played by actors. Lewis Stone in his pictures probably has looked and acted like a member of the force. Now Eugene O'Brien is going to be cast in a similar role. It is difficult to picture a man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role and rugged role are rugged role. In the picture as man of O'Brien's appearance in su to picture a man of O'Brien's appearance in such a rugged role. In the picturization of "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," Ruth Connor's story, real members of the force will be seen. It will be interesting to hold them up in comparison with the screen variety.

The screen variety.

Variety a two-reel comedy.

James Woods Morrison, alias Jimmie, is to play the lead in "Blue Bell," a Vitagraph picture.

Hugo Ballin has decided to produce "Luxury Tax" before going to Spain to film "In Old Madrid."

Bootlengers, are burlesqued in

The Movie Chatterbox. Many pictures have been based on the activities of the Royal North- sell in "The Strength of the Pine."



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warden of the Knights Templar will be in Wichita Falls Saturday to inspect the local commandery and plans are being made for This is the most westerly point visited by Mr. Bell. N. M. Clifford of this city has already lodges.

Bootleggers are burlesqued in "The Hustler," Snub Pollard's next

comedy. That's a good title for the

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### COMPENSATION TO BE **OUT OF IMPORT DUTIES**

Decides Wilson Was Right In Re Treaties.

By MARK SULLIVAN

(Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 15 .--Within a short time President



lay down a policy the shipping board and of American ship-

tenance of shipping under private American ownership. President Harding is going to call this aid by the name of "remuneration" but that isn't going to prevent many democrats, and many republicans as well, from calling it by the old name of "subsidy" and hurling bricks at it. President Harding's new name is not a mere verbal de-vice to escape the odium attaching to an old name. He has some rea son for his choice of words.

When the Underwood tariff bill
was passed it provided that America should charge 10 per cent more duty on goods imported in foreign ships than on goods brought in on American ships. The effect of this tacked her, was in county jail early ments which the system needs. It acked her, was in county jail early ments which the system needs. It acked her, was in county jail early rich and highly refined foods, indigestion was unheard of.

Many of the mineral elements which the numan system needs are never provided for in modern foods.

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Many of the mineral elements which the numan system needs are never provided for in modern foods.

ships than on goods brought in on American ships. The effect of this would be to favor American ships. But the war intervened. And President Wilson never thought it desirable to put the provision into effect. For this failure to carry out the mandate of congress, the republicans used to denounce Wilson whenever they had a little time to spare. Finally in 1920, when the act for the management of the shipping board was passed, the president was directed in so many words to take the steps necessary to put this clause into effect.

Wilson still continued to refuse, and the republicans continued to denounce him. Finally, when President Harding came into office, he took up the matter of putting the discriminatory duties into effect, and after a good deal of study has now come to the conclusion that President Wilson was wholly right and that his republican critics were wholly wrong. In order to put these discriminatory duties into effect it would be necessary to "defect it was filed by J. P. Huddleston. States Commissioner Davidson. The complainte these discriminatory duties into effect it would be necessary to "de-mounce"—as the diplomatic phrase is—some 25 commercial treaties is—some 25 commercial treaties that we have with various nations. which treaties provide, in effect that there be no discriminatory duident Harding, when he looked into the matter, was instantly aware of the impropriety of adding to the confusion now existing in interna-tional relations by terminating ost of our treaties with foreign

The time when the thing came p for final decision was just as the armament conference met, and it was recognized that at that time, particularly, such an action would be bad manners or worse. We might stop with this virtuous reason for not denouncing our treaties, but complete candor requires it to be said also that President Hardto be said also that President Harding discovered it wouldn't pay. He had the figures about the various classifications of our imports carefully analyzed and found that the thing would work out badly from a financial point of view. The mandal of congress has been based on date of congress has been based on insufficient information. What Mr. Harding is now going

to propose appears to be that we shall take a certain percentage of all our import duties and use it as "remuneration" to American ship owners. From the point of view of the national treasury, it will be a okkeeping transaction merely. It will be government aid, by what-ever name you call it, and the pub-lic will nav.

he will pay.

All that is going to lead to debate and discussion on the whole broad question of whether America ought or ought not to spend a large sum of public money in order to help American ship owners maintain an American merchant marine. tain an American merchant marine.
Volumes could be and will be written and spoken about it during the
coming year. For the present a
few merely suggestive and very incomplete facts can be set down.
America can have ocean shipping
only by government aid. Private
ship owners cannot compete with
private owners in Great Britain, Japan and other countries. Our prestain an American merchant marine. pan and other countries. Our present scheme of government-owned

AT HARRY'S SHOE BASEMENT



shipping has failed utterly. Harding is determined to end it. So is Chairman Lasker. It is wasteful, inefficient, and altogether deplorable to a degree that constitutes a hational scandal.

But President Harding is equally determined to have a great American mercantile marine under private ownership, and he is willing to pay the price. He will press this policy on congress vrey strongly. The chief theory behind the wish for an American-owned shipping is that if we are to be a great merthat if we are to be a great mer-cantile nation, doing an interna-tional business, it is as necessary for us to have our own ships as for a store to have its own delivery wagons. In time of stress, foreign owners of ships will favor their own merchants against ours. The argu-ment against a subsidy is the broad one that if the British, Japanese, Dutch and others can carry goods cheaper than Americans can they ought to be allowed to have the

These sentences are wholly inade quate, and are meant to be merely suggestive. It is the biggest sort of a subject, and deserves the wid-

15 of the American bark Harvard, ommended by the penitentiary in-wrecked while on the way to Hono-lulu from Tahiti, was rescued by the British steamship Baron Incheape after drifting 48 hours in lifeboats. The men were taken to Balboa by the Baron Incheape and are now on American snippling generally. The men were taken of the Baron Incheape and are now on the Baron Incheape and are now on their way to San Francisco on the steamship Hawkeye State.

highest price ever paid for a minor 1, 120 Ohio Ave.: No. 2. K leaguer, and he will report to them Bidg., and other good in 1923.

suspended prison commissioner, was suspended prison commissioner, was SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Dec. 13.—A jured persons connected with ousted from office this morning by terrific explosion occurred here mishap will recover although t order of Judge Cooper Sansom of Wednesday afternoon about 2 the twenty-sixth district court of o'clock in the J. M. Brown automo-Travis county. Judge Sansom or-dered that Pryor's suspension be made permanent and when there was no objection by Pryor's attornew, John M. Mathis of Houston, Pryor was automatically removed finally as private and considerable damage to finally as prison commissioner.

Walker Sayles, serving as prison commissioner during Pryor's sus-

pension, was appointed permanently o the position.
Several weeks ago the attorney general's department instituted progeneral's department instituted pro-ceeding in Judge Sansom's court to have Pryor removed. The proceed-ings were brought at the direction of Governor Neff, who charged Pryor with numerous instances of mismanagement and misapplication of his duties. Judge Sansom tempo-rarily suspended Pryor and appoint-ed Sayles in his place. Today's de-cision brings the matter to a close. cision brings the matter to a close. Pryor was given an opoprtunity to file an objection but none was

Pryor's dismissal was brought about under a law passed at the last session of the legislature, rec-Pathe phonographs for a Chrisc-

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# the buildings and contents of the

J. M. Brown, owner of the garage, suffered a broken arm, together with severe bruises and cuts on the face and body; his brother suffered severe burns and lacerations about the face and arms and Joe Cox was badly burned about his face and

The explosion, which resulted from the blowing up of an acety-lene tank used for brasing and welding, was heard over most of the

It is believed that all of the in SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Dec. 15 .- A mishap will recover although it is feared that some internal injuries may have been sustained.

bile garage on North Main street, see Miss Ingham's Christmas resulting in personal injury to three novelties at Tipton's Drug Store.

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Hats \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 up to
Blouses \$2.98, \$3.98 and
Chokers \$4.95 to
Sweaters \$4.95, \$6.95 to\$8.95
Camisoles (silk) \$1.19, \$1.49 and\$2.25
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reddies \$3.98, \$5.98 and
Silk Gowns \$3.98, \$5.98 and
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## Gifts for Men

In selecting Hats, Belts, Cravats, Scarfs, Cuff Links or any other Christmas gift for a Man, don't hesitate because you think you are making a woman's choice contrary perhaps to a man's taste. Just remember that the buyers for our Men's Departments are all men buying exclusively for and alive to every eccentricity and preference in dress of the wellgroomed man. The gift displays in the Men's Section have been made very attractive and suggestive and women are especially invited to make

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til Complete Results Of Conference Known.

Associated Press.
VASHINGTON, Dec. 15 Adminpation sensions calling today at
white house predicted that there
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was said, must be considered in selection to each other and to the chole work of the conference.

Predictions from administration and the senators that the senate vote on the quadruple treaty would find but half dogen or so senators in opportion we's said by democratic leading and that reports not to be justified, but the later also said that reports in circularity of that a large bloc of democratic leading indicated that such a referendum probably would result in a large majority favoring ratification that a large bloc of democratic leading indicated that such a referendum probably would result in a large majority favoring ratification that a large bloc of democratic leading indicated that such a referendum probably would result in a large majority favoring ratification. er also said that reports in cfrcu-ation that a large bloc of demo-ratic senators had determined to

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n conference has served to the attention of conference is to the rather complex na-of this subject which occupies ce on the agenda.

c Chinese Eastern, as it is col-ally referred to in the far east, the greatest strategic and eco-e importance to Russia, Japan China. It is the great connectlink across China of the trans-ian railroad from Viadivostok ir away Moscow and Petrograd. rosses the Chinese province of churia which penetrates like a usula into the heart of Siberia.

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In the czar of all the Russias led upon his big project of ling the trans-Siberian he obdite right from China to run coad across northern Marichuria.

Pogranichiya, on the east, to hull or Manchuria station, on vest, taking in on the way the ity of Harbin. This right gave tussian railroad immense value it would not have possessed been built entirely in Rusterritory. From Harbin a h of the Chinese Eastern runs to the city of Changehung. ria, where it connects with orthern terminal of the North hurja railway, the great Japa-ertery of communication which

two or three years ago with litary occupation of Siberia here was formed an inter railway board with a subsid-chnical board of management the chairmnship of John F. , American railroad manager pert, who is now in Wash

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lly speaking, the railroad is d as belonging to Russia, h the United States and Ja-said to have made financial for the upkeep of the line, rding of which is entrusted se because it traverses Chi-itory. The directors include nese and Russians. nese and Russians, he future status of the Chistern that the conference alled upon to discuss. Some believed by some confergates to be necessary bethe present chaotic condiissia. It is apparent, howthe soviet government is 
ything posible to prevent its action concerning the 
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SET LOAN OR PROMISE ted Press.
Dec. 14.—Dr. Walter returned from London norete proposals or prominer a loan or moratosium

said that England would use Ulster as long as it suited her purpose and all foreign trading with Germany Today's newspapers publish a letter from Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor of Cork, pro-testing in strong terms against the

MEETINGS ARE EXPECTED TO BRING SOMETHING DEFINITE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Meetings today of the dail eireann at Dublin
and the imperial parliament were
expected to bring something more
definite out of the Irish peace situation than was developed at yesterday's session.

Today's meeting of the dail will

white house predicted that there and had not be more than two or be seoret, as were the two final sittings yesterday, after the difference votes against ratification of the senate.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Definite timbte of the senate lineup on tification of the Paoffic treaty was taken to bar all newspaper corvision of the obtainable according to respondents.

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LSTER IS DEVELOPING A DEFENSE MOVEMENT

LONDON, Dev. 15 .- Preliminary CAGO. Dec. 15. — An empty the development and coordination of dangled in the county jail the Ulster defense movement have "Lucky Tommy" O'Connor, been taken in Belfast, according to m and killer, was to have the correspondent of the Morning

He reports that the Grand Orange sergeant Patrick O'Neill.

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profess allegiance—at its semiyearly meeting yesterday unanimeriff Peters officially notified mously adopted a resolution calling eriff Peters officially notified imously adopted a resolution calling imously adopted a resolution on all its members and those of the Royal Black institution to join the Loyalist Defense association. This organization, he adds, was formed to protect "protestant interests in whatever way might become necessary during the present situation."

> ULSTER CABINETS LETTER HAS BEEN MADE PUBLIC

By Associated Pres LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Ulster cabinet's letter definitely rejecting the British cabinet's invitation to enter the Irish free state, was made public today at Mr. Lloyd George's official Downing street residence. The letter dispatched by Premier The letter dispatched by Fremier Sir James Craig yesterday protests, as was forecast by an unoficial re-port in Belfast, against Ulster's in-terests being involved in the Anglo-Irish treaty without her being con-

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In event of finding them worthless, conducted on a paper currency basis ment may face such a crisis as will ment may face such a crisis as will necessitate new action by the allied powers. Prior to the war, German marks in New York were third in importance in foreign exchange transactions, the British pound sterling and the French franc being first and second, respectively.

Butes and Amounts.

Since Germany agreed to the allied rengrations terms last May the

fixed for payments:
June 1-1,000,000,000 gold marks
to the reparations commission.
July 1-Delivery to the commis-

sion of bonds for 12,000,000,000 gold marks.

July 15—First quarterly payment of annual sum of 2,000,000,000 gold

August 15-First quarterly pay-

August 15—First quarterly payment of the 26 per cent of the value of German exports.

October 15—Second quarterly payment of annual sum of 2,600,000,000 gold marks.

November 1—Delivery to the reparations commission of bends for 35,000,000,000 gold marks; also bends without coupons attached for 32,000,000,000 gold marks.

November 15—Second quarterly payment of the 26 per cent of the value of German exports.

value of German exports. The guaranties commission now in Berlin is composed of M. Mau-elere of France, its chairman, and M. Bemelmans, vice chairman. Other members are Sir Hugh G. Levick, Great Britain; Signor Dameglio, Italy; M. Sekiba, Japan; M. Tiourtch. Jugo-Slavia, and Roland W. Boydon United States.

The duties of the commission are escribed under eight heads as fol-"First-To insure enforcement o articles 241 and 248 of the treaty of

resailles. "Second—To supervise the collection of German customs, export taxes and other revenues for the payment of reparations. "Third—To see that Germany sup-

plies funds for the interest on rep-aration bonds.
"Fourth—To watch German leg-islation so that the revenue is not diminished, to require Germany to submit to such measures for ap-proval and also to require new income if the old source of income is

abandoned.

"Fifth—To determine if German onds are adequate. "Sixth-To examine the German fiscal system in the name of the "Seventh—To check and correct,

if necessary, the German figures on exports on which a 26 per cent tax is collectable. "Eighth - To take any other measures deemed necessary to assure fulfillment of its mission, without, however, interfering with the German administration."

"UNABLE TO MEET FULLY"
PAYMENTS ALMOST DUE

By Associated Press PARIS, Dec. 15.—The German lied reparations commission that it will be "unable to meet fully" the reparations payments due Jan. 10 and Feb. 15 it was officially an nounced this afternoon.

The note from the German gov-ernment adds that it has succeeded in raising "certain portions" of the funds necessary to meet the pay-ments, but is unable to obtain the balance, either through loans external or internal, or other financial



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concerted action against the troops on the part of rioters. That demonstrations" planned at the mines by the wome today was reported to the office here of Sheriff Milt Gould.

No official announcement had been made by operators this morning as to whether an effort would be made to operate those mines where demonstrations by the women

COLONEL ROWAN TAKES CHARGE OF THE SITUATION

By Associated Press
PITTSBURG, KAN., Dec. 18.—Col.
W. McD. Rowan. 130th field artillery, Kansas national guard, who is in charge of troops here, arrived at an early hour this morning from Hutchison and immediately went into conference with officers of the Kansas guard, who reported here in compliance with orders from Topeha.

Military observers have been in Pittsburg and the coal fields for several days, Colonel Rowan said, and upon their report he expected to base his plans of operation here.
Cavalry troops of the Kansas guard were held aboard troop trains during the night, but will detrain shortly.

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The first contingent of Kansas guardsmen reached the trouble zone about 3 o'clock this morning. The section of the special train bearing the contingent arrived at Frontenac. Three troops of Kansas cavalry from Coffeyville, Iola and Yates Center arrived here at 3.30 with horses and equipment. It is understood they are to be sent to the Franklin neighborhood.

A woman of Richmond, Va., paid \$150 for a coffin in which to bury her pet poodle.

Total of \$66 carata of diamonds were mined in Borneo in the year of 1918.

### EGGS DROP 10 CENTS A DOZEN IN KANSAS CITY THE LAST THREE DAYS

KANKAS CITY. Dec. 18.—Eggs have made a total drop of 10 cents a dosen here in the last three days. Market men attribute this decrease in price to increased receipts and ourtailed demand. There was a decline of two to four cents today in turkeys, which seems unusual in view of the approaching holidays.

SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE MANUPACTURERS MEST MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 15.—Reduction of railroad freight rates on southern pine, measures to meet the expected demand for lumber next spring and proposed national and state forestry legislation were under discussion at a meeting here today of southern yellow pine manufac-turers called by the Southern Pine

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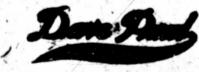
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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—Cotton spot steady and unchanged; sales on the spot, 1.297 bales; to arrive, 1.754. Low middling, 14.75; middling, 16.75; good middling, 17.75. Receipts, 2,549; stock, 294,107,

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Fresh declines took place in the wheat market today. Prospects of rain or snow in the southwest gave some advantage to the bears. Opening quotations, and the saled from unchanged to the saled from t

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3 \$1.75. Pumpkin, No. 3 \$2.25. No. 2 \$1.45. Lima beans, No. 2 \$2.75. No. 2 \$1.65. Lima beans, No. 2 \$2.75. No. 2 \$2.50. No. 3 dwarf \$3.20. No. 2 select \$290. String beans, No. 2 \$2; second grade, No. 2 \$1.85. Red kidney beans, first grade, \$2.10; second grade \$1.60. Tomatoes, No. 1 \$0c, No. 2 \$1.25. Tancy, No. 2 \$1.35, No. 3 \$2.25. Corn, fancy country gentleman, \$2; fancy Maine style, \$1.90; standard, \$1.35. Peas, fancy midget, \$2.75; standard, \$1.75. Beets, No. 2 fancy, \$2.75; No. 1 very small, \$1.90; No. 2 standard, \$2.10. Spinach, No. 2 \$2; No. 2 \$2.50; No. 3 \$2.75. Sweet pointoes, No. 24.1, \$4.25; 10 ounce round, plenic size, \$4.25; 10 ounce round, plenic size, \$2.75. Pimentos, \$2.25. per dozen, Canned Vegetables (Per Dogen)

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Liberty bonds closed: 35s, 95.10; first 4s, 97.08 bid; second 4s, 95.84; first 4s, 97.40; second 4is, 97.04; third 4is, 98.14; fourth 4is, 97.42; victory 38s, 100.02; victory 45s, 100.02.

Orange peels, 35c, Lemon peeus sections of the peeus section peeus section and peeus section at the peeus section, 35.00; baby Carnation, \$5.30; baby Carnation, \$5.05; tall Hebe, \$4.20; baby tall camp, \$5.30; baby Van Camp, \$5.30; baby Van Camp, \$5.35; baby Van Camp, \$5.75. Condensed milk, Eagle, \$5.

Quiti-Fed Babies

LONDON.—The London zoo has 28
baby caimans, first cousin to the
alligators, so tiny that their meat
has to be chopped up and administered at the end of a porcupine

quill.

Bardines, American, \$3.75 per hundred; one quarter mustard, \$7; one
quarter olive oii, \$13.50. Salmon
No. 1 tall, red \$3.25 per dozen; No. 5
flat, red, \$2.25; No. 1 sockeye, \$2.40;
No. 5 sockeye, \$2.40;
No. 6 sockeye, \$2.40;
No. 1 tall, pink, \$1.40; No. 1

accounting of the company's funds. He alleges that the same trustees were also in charge of the affairs of the Buckeye Petroleum company and that the funds of each of the com-panies were used in paying bills for the other.

WACO CITY COMMISSION— SELLS \$250,000 IN BONDS

WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 15.—The city commission today sold \$250,000 thir-ty-year five per cent bonds to S. R. Fuller of Austin, Texas, at par and accrued interest. These bonds had been bought by the city with sink-ing funds while the bond market was low.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE, ENG. Lord Bledisloe, agricultural orator, has announced his intention to take up farming. He is taking this course, he says, to help pay for his

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Gallon Velva or Brer Rabbit Syrup
1 lb. Folgers or Hill Bros. Coffee
1 lb. Maxwell House Coffee
1 lb. Chase & Sanborn
3 lb. can White Swan Coffee
Pan Cake Flour, per package
Grape Nuts, per package
Post Toasties or Shredded Wheat
1 lb. jar Tea Garden Preserves
No. 2 can Tea Garden Preserves
14 lbs. Pinto Beans
14 lbs. Black Eyed Peas
11 bars Luna White Soap
14 bars P. & G. Soap
Choice Prunes, per lb.
Fancy Dried Peaches, 2 lbs
Dried Apricots or Pears, per lb
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4 lb. box fancy Chocolates, only
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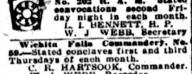
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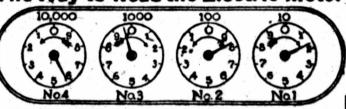
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and gave also some interesting dat ancient burial customs. mentioned the fact that the tomb o Abraham, one of the first to be mentioned in the Bible, is today narded by Mohammedans, who wi

to visit it. At the performance of "High-Cos of Loving" at the Wichita theater Thursday night, Rotary directors will occupy a box and members of the club are also expected to atten n force. Gene Lewis of the ftation "Down and Out" at luncheon Thursday, consenting to do so only after Ivan Murchison had sung "Little Bits of Happi-

It was announced that every nber of the club was expected t attend next Thursday's luncheon. & which a 100 per cent attendance is Federal Judge W. I. Miller, a Rotarian of Birmingham, was a gues

# SUIT INVOLVING

A suit involving a contract is on trial before a jury and Judge W. T. Grubb in the United States district court. The suit is styled John R. Gilkerson vs. the Humble Oll and Refining company, in which the plaintiff alleges that money is due counts for the case being on trial in the federal court.

It was believed that the case would go into the hands of the jury

late Thursday afternoon.
Judge Grubb heard the plea of guilty of J. T. Jenkins, a 19#yearold youth, on a charge of transport-ing a stolen automobile across the state line. Counsel for the defendant stated that the young man was the support of his mother and asked that he not be sent to the penitentlary. Judge Grubb took the matter under advisement until an investi-gation can be made by the United States district attorney.

# 200-CAR ORDER OF EXPORT GASOLINE BEING FILLED HERE have rigged up their No. 2 on the same acreage. At present four wells are carrying

Shipments are now being made by leveral Wichila Falls refineries for 200-car consignment of gasoline for export. The cargo is being collected by the Union Petroleum company and is being supplied by local plants, for some of which the order came at an opportune time. The shipment is of navy specification—

Opportunities for other export fineries lately, but with specifications calling for such high gravity that the business was not attrac-tive, owing to the fact that it would add to the already too large stocks of low gravity products.

# HOUSE AND CONTENTS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Property loss of approximately day at the G. W. Wright home. Third and Oak street, when fire be-lieved to have originated from a burning gas heater completely destroyed the house and all its fur-nishings. Mrs. Wright, who was the only one in the place at the time, told firemen that she left the room in which the stove was burning and on returning a few minutes later found the place in flames.

The alarm, turned in over the telephone, gave the location of the blaze as being on the south side Oak street and trucks from the Central station hurried to that place first. The real location was learned after their arrival there and several minutes were lost in getting back to the north side location.

### BEGIN CONFERENCE ON REDUCTION IN WAGES

DALLAS, Dec. 15.—Wage reduction conference between officials and employes of the Texas and Pacific railroad started here today. The road recently posted a notice of a general cut of 10 per cent, effective, Jan. 1.

# CHRISTMAS RUSH AT POSTOFFICE IS BREAKING RECORDS

The Christmas rush at the local ostoffice is now in full swing, according to Postmaster Ed Howard,

# AT ROTARY LUNCH OVER 3000 BARRELS Greatest Staff Of Specialists Ever

am was enjoyed by members of north and central Texas fields for the Rotary club at their weekly the week shows an average of 139 .uncheon at the Kemp Thursday. | 755 barrels daily, a drop of over A talk by A. G. Deatherage on 3,000 barrels from last week, Dr. Christian, a recitation by Gene completions gained over 2,000 bar-Lewis and a vocal solo by Ivan reis and Young county gained Murchison were among the features around 500 barrels, every other dis-of the program. The Rotarians intrict showing losses.

Burkburnett has a decrease of physical future of more than 3,000 barrels, a condite American child tion that is accounted for to a cermany be deterits Christmas activities.

A new plan for seating the members was adopted at the meeting, each being assigned to a numbered seat. The seat numbers also figure in the awarding of a prize, but the recipient thereof had no especial cause to rejoice.

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Iowa Park, K. M. A., Hol	111-
day, Archer	
Petrolia	
South Bend, Bunger, (You	ng
County)	8,17
Strawn	
Stephens	57,50
Eastland	13.64
Brown	42
Moran	16
Coleman	
Comanche	4,69
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Total last week ...., 142,982 gram. SEEK CO-OPERATION

# BETWEEN STATE AND

ernors of the several states are to saked to call conferences of federal district attorneys—and state prosecuting attorneys with a view be asked to east my prosecuting attorneys and state prosecuting attorneys with a view to bringing about greater cooperation between the federal and state legal agencies. Attorney General results and state legal agencies. Attorney General results announced today. Daugherty announced today.

The suggestion would be made to the governors, Mr. Daugherty said. to call such conferences in their respective capitals. The federal respective capitals. The federal government is being called upon more and more to 60 work of the states, Mr. Daugherty said, expressing the hope that a plan could be decided upon whereby the states

### INCREASED ACTIVITY SEEN IN CROSS PLAINS REGION. NEW PRODUCER REPORTED

Work has started up in the fields close to Cross Plains in Callahan county, near the southeast corner and with the recent completion of the F. W. Stone company's No. 1 on the Webb tract the field has at present five producing wells and is producing around 150 barrels from the 2 \$60-foot sand.

"Ill health and sickness mane us think wrong."

Mansfield itself is a manufacturing center. About one-fourth of its industries which are widely varied, it has made a steady and substantial growth during the last few years from the 2 \$60-foot sand. Work has started up in the fields

25 derricks will be finished in va-25 derricks will be finished in va-26 derricks will be finished in va-27 derricks will be finished in va-28 derricks will be finished i associates are preparing to shoot HAROLD BROWN, AGED 2, their No. 1 on the Gooch tract, and

on an active drilling campaign. On in the family residence, 1611 Pearl the Bryson farm about three miles street, at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-cast of town, Gullinenan and asso-ing after a short period of illness. cites are drilling at 1,200 feet in their No. 1 test. About one-fourth of a mile south on the Atwood tract the Seaman company is drilling around 2,700 feet. The Oil Gas company No. 1 Parker is drilling at 1,620 feet. On the Scott farm, Center and Tidwell are drilling at 850

### REFUSE PERMISSION TO BURY BODY OF AMERICAN SEAMAN ON MEXICO SOIL

MOBILE, ALA., Dec. 15.—Permis-wion to bury the body of an Ameri-can seamen on Mexican soil was de-nied officers of the United States shipping board tanker Halway by Mexican officials at Port Lobos, Mexico, when the vessel docked there recently, according to George Bryant, chief officer of the tanker, who reported the matter to ship ping board officials today. The dead man was John Lee, 32, of Weston, lowa, a pumpman, who was suffocated while in the tanker's hold while repairing a manhole. No reason was given by the Mexican authorities for their attindes. authorities for their attitude.

### CONGRESS OF NEGROES URGE DYER ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Republican leaders of the house were reworld democracy congress in session here to present a petition to the house urging passage of the Dyer anti-lynching bill. The congress said it acted in behalf of a "constituency of 11,000,000 American citizens."

### REWARD OFFERED FOR RE-TURN OF ARCHER TAX ROLLS

A liberal reward has been offered by Sheriff McDonald of Archer county for the return of the Archer county tax rolls and other papers county tax rolls and other papers which he lost early Thursday morning on the Seymour road between Dundee and Seymour. The papers are of no value to anyone but himself. Sheriff McDonald says, but their loss is of serious importance to Archer county.

### FIRE DESTROYS DRY KILNS AND SIG LUMBER SHEDS

The Christmas rush at the local postoffice is now in full swing, necording to Postmaster Ed Howard, who states that the sale of stamps and stamped paper is already far ahead of corresponding dates in previous years.

Incoming and outgoing mail shipments are also increasing notice ably, it is said, with prospects of an even greater volume next week.

The fire was prevented from any country in the vicinity by the activity of firements and mill employes.

# PRODUCTION REPORT WILL AID NATIONS TREASURY SAVINGS TOPIC OF SPEAKER SHOWS DECLINE OF SUFFERING CHILDREN CERTIFICATES PUT

In Work.

By DEAN HALLIDAY MANSFIELD, O. Dec. 15 .- Main street has become the setting for the greatest scientific health dem-"Tombstones," a brief address by Stephens county, due to some good onstration yet undertaken in this country.

In this matter When the national child health

some months ago.
co prepare to spend
\$200,000 on a child DR. BROWN. health demonstration that 'would last five years, upwards of eighty American towns bid for the honor. That the health demonstration might be of greatest benefit to the entire country, the council felt it should be undertaken in a com-munity typical of the average of American life, So .fansfield was se-lected, because Mansfield, on an average, is Main street-and proud

Dr. Walter H. Brown, director of the demonstration, gained fame as health officer of Bridgeport, Conn., where he made an enviable record in the development of that city for he promotion and protection of the health of its citizens. He is also distringuished for service with the Red Cross and later with the Amerian commission for the prevention tuberculosis in France.

Dr. Brown Explains. "I am most proud," says Dr. Brown, "of the fact that I've been a successful country and small town doctor. To be a real success in that field one must know people and

work until the proper time comes.
Then," says Dr. Brown, "we' put this town and county under the miscroscope of science. Maybe we'll be able to teach Mansfield, and thus every other community in the country, how to insure the health and happiness of children of all ages. would enforce their local laws Maybe Mansfield will show us that we are all wrong in our theories.

Great Objective. "If we can find in Mansfield that health can be made a practical, every-day community habit, we will have gone a long way towards solv-ing many of our most troublesome social and economic problems. "Ill health and sickness make us

over and the development of investments

SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS Harold Brown, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown, died Funeral services were held at o'clock Thursday afternoon with Rev. Mr. Phillips of the Nazarene church officiating. Burial was in

### ONDUCTING INVESTIGATION OF THE LYNCHING AT WACO

WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 15 .- An ex parte hearing is being conducted by eerning the lynching of Curley Hackney, a white man, who was taken from the city jail Tuesday night and hanged. The entire night force of policemen have been sub-poensed. Hackney confessed to criminal assault upon an 8-year-old

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\$80 and \$800 respectively. They bear four and one-half per cent interest, compounded semi-annually and mature in five years time. They may be cashed at any time after two months from date of issue, with the principle paid in and ac-

ent as the cash value.

These certificates may be acquired on the installment plan, with government stamps, the small-est unit of which is ten cents, as the medium. Stamps with a dollar value will, it is thought, be the most popular. These may be purchased at any time and then exchanged for the certificate when the \$20, \$80 or \$800 values are

Outstanding thrift stamps may be edeemed or exchanged for the new-ertificates. With government postoffices as banking agencies for the sale of the stamps and certificates the federal government will have a new

of funds for current expenses. This and an effort to promote further saving habits in the people of the country are the main objectives of the new system. THREE BANDITS HOLD UP

MESSENGER FOR A BANK ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—Three bandits held up John Meeks, 54 years old, messenger for the Liberty Central Trust company, this afternoon and oscaped with a satchel containing \$4,000 in cash and \$1,500 in checks.

### PLAN TO REIMBURSE LOSERS ON SUGAR DEAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The senate today adopted a joint resolution providing for reimbursement of cerproviding for reimbursement of certain corporations for loss sustained by them in its purchase of Argentine sugar under government orders during the sugar shortage last year. The measure now goes to the house.

# ON SALE THURSDAY FURTHER PICKETING

Sale of the new treasury savings certificates are to replace the old war savings and thrift stamps was eting of all kinds around the Fort started at the local postoffice. Thursday in accordance with orders from the postal department at Washington. The certificates went on sale at all other postoffices of the county Thursday also.

The new securities represent the fruits of much work by the treasury and potsoffice departments in an effort to make government securities available for small investors. The certificates have a matured value of \$25, \$100 and \$1,000 and are sold at the flat rates of \$20, \$30 and \$300 respectively. They bear four and one-half per cent in OFFSET THE CLAIM THAT

### OFFSET THE CLAIM THAT RECORDS WERE ALTERED

By Associated Press.

WAUKEGAN, ILL., Dec. 15.—Testimony designed to offset the effect of the disclosures by Governor Small's counsel last week that records of the Sangamon county board of supervisors have been altered, was presented today by the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at the recogning of the besides on the state at t the reopning of the hearing on mo-tions to quash the indictments charging the governor, and Vernon conspiracy and confidence

### TREATY IS "GOLD BRICK" "AMERICAN-JAP ALLIANCE" **DECLARES SENATOR REED**

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Another attack upon the four power Pacific treaty was made in the senate late today by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, who characterized it as a "gold brick" and an "American-Japanese alliance."

GALVESTON WHARF COIPANY TO ENLARGE ELEVATOR GALVESTON. Dec. 15.—Construc-tion is to begin immediately upon concrete storage bins, which will increase the storage capacity of Elevator B of the Galveston Wharf company from 800,000 to 2,000,000 bushels of grain, it was announced today.

CASE OF MRS. DESSIE KEYES WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 15.—Taking of testimony in the case of Mrs.

at 10 o'clock, according to District o'clock in the afternoon.

The plans were to have the jury is set again. make its report at that time, but it was impossible to have all the true The criminal docket, including the

majority of the cases, on which in-dictments were returned at this term of court, will be called imme-diately after the grand jury reports. Court officers ask that all defendants and attorneys be present at that time as the court will expect to have an announcement in all of the cases.

### ........... LOCAL NEWS BREVITCES.

Jailer Case Tarver is confined to his bed on account of illness.

Chief Deputy Dakan of the sher-iff's office left Thursday morning n a three-day hunting trip. Mrs. C. E. Davis of Bellevue is the guest of Mrs. John Gould for a few

Orville Bullington left Wednesday on a business trip to New York

City. H. H. Hallack of Dallas is here looking over his interests in this section for a few days.

Several eases of cigarettes were stolen from the Wooten Grocery company warehouse Tuesday night, according to reports to the police late Wednesday. No clue as to the identity of the thieves could be found by city detectives investigat-

A \$10 fine for maintaining insani-tary premises in the city limits was assessed against a man in the city police court session Thursday morn-ing, this being the most important case tried. The defendant was arrested by city health officers, Jack-son and Lamb, on charges of keeping a filthy hog pen.

City Engineer Julian Montgomer

### TO MES. OCTAVIA ALKEN Mrs. Octavia Alken, aged 21, died

in a local hospital at 7 o'clock Thursday morning after an illness of but two days. She was taken to the medical institution from her home in this city.

FRIDAY MORNING

Surviving relatives include her husband, C. E. Aiken, two small children, one four and one thirteen months, and her parents who reside in Marietta, Okla.

The federal grand jury will make its final report in open court, before Judge W. T. Grubb, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, according to District

scouring Walker county today George E. Davis, convict under sen. tence totalling 130 years, who made Attorney Henry Zweifel. The jury took a feceas at 11 o'clock Thurs- her Friday afternoon recital indefi- hitely on account of illness in the family. Notification will be given from Little Rock, where he had o'clock in the afternoon. entertainment when the date been captured after an escape when again.

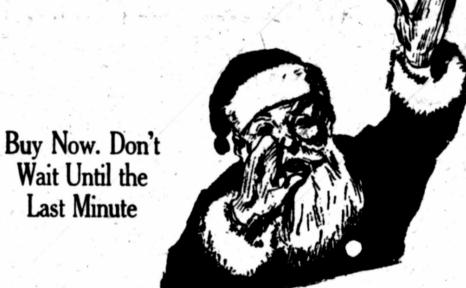
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By EDWARD THIERRY. (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service.) SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., Dec. 15.— Viii Europe, struggling with a cru-A. Vanderlip's international bank plan in order to get back on its

The famous financier, back from many months' survey of Europe across the water.
"I have simply written the pre-scription," he says.
In an interview at "Beechwood,"

s home here, where he is at work a a book dealing with Europe's nancial ills, to be published shortly in six languages simultaneously, Vanderlip gave NEA Service his first elaboration of the plan and scussed its effects.

Contral Europe Is Near Collapse.
"Establishment of a central bank is necessary." he said, "because the countries of central Europe are headed for financial collapse. "This is not a matter of predicsome of them have collapsed already. Austria is an example.
"The inevitable effect of governments' printing billions of fresh pa

per currency is continued deprecia-tion of their moneys.

"As things stand now there is no scape for Germany. She isn't bai-neing her domestic budget by many Illions, to say nothing of paying

is not certain that an adjustof the reparation demands ould save Germany from financial there is a change in those dends collapse will follow.

Moratorium Not Real Remedy. "Can the two-year moratorium, w being discussed, save the situaon?" Vanderlip was asked.
"A moratorium would be only a stponement," he said. "Much more

Germany's situation was cited as

ing the most serious world ef-t. Vanderlip said a collapse here would be so contagious as to Flously affect all Europe.

"You can figure for yourself the master of a German financial colpee," he said. "Consider what it light do to France—a nation that as 65 billion francs in short term

afloat-mostly running si ths—notes that are backed in main by the hope of an indem-Think what that means—at all exchange \$13,000,000,000 h of notes that would be renidoubtful by a German col. It might be the seed of rev-

Vanderlip then made this sensa-onal statement: "The United tates was wholly responsible for he riots in Vienna on December 1. "We have been feeding Vienna's hildren," he explained, "but we ave proffered bread in one hand ad a brickbat in the other. It was a unconscious brickbat, however. T venture to say not 100 people this country know that because the did not subordinate a claim for \$4,000,000 that the United States rain corporation had against subtria for grain furnished since war, Austria is starving-and

refore rioting—this winter, All arrangements were made, in adon and elsewhere, to give Ausa new loan of \$35,000,000 to tide over the winter. Other claims to be subordinated to the new Every European nation hav claims against Austria subordi-ed their claims. The path was feared except for the grain corpo-

retion's claim.

Surepe Blames Us for Negligence.

"We pay so little attention to the editoral European situation, that we didn't even get up enough interest to refuse to subordinate the claim. It was tied up with other international matters before congress—and we did nothing shout it.

"In Europe they think we have hocked a program that would have tided Austria over. The riots December 1 are the forerunner of something infinitely worse."

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vanderlip said he has found much interest aroused here in his proposal, announced just after his return, to have Europe pay its tremendous debt to America by using tin the first instance as a revolving fund of credit to rehabilitate European countries instead of running the risk of dislocating American industry by having it paid here. Interest in the debt subject, he said, was eclipsing interest in the bank

plan.
"The two proposals are entirely disassociated," he explained. "I disassociated," he explained. "I think there is a chance for both to be adopted. I found the bank plan be adopted. I found the bank plan well received by European financiers—much better than I expected."

The effect of the international bank, he said, would be to make the American dollar the uniform currency of many European countries—an "almighty dollar" in fact.

Good Bollar Better Than Paper.

"Wouldn't there be a sentimental ebjection against replacing foreign moneys—marks and kronen and lira, and perhaps eventually francs and sterling—with a foreign dollar?"

vanderlip was asked.

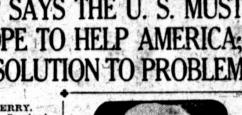
"Perhaps," he said, "but they might as well come to it—a good dollar is better than worthless domestic paper."

Vanderlip said the bank would be received after the following th

wanderlip said the bank would be modeled after the federal reserve system—but would not be a part of it, as Senator Owen of Oklahoma has suggested. He thinks such procedure might be dangerous.

"For all of Europe," he explained,





"a billion dollars gold reserve would

be necessary. But it should be started gradually. Only about a

fifth of that sum would be neces-

sary for the half dozen countries that might adopt the bank plan first. These would be the sickest

"The redemption of these foreign dollar notes in gold would be tem-porarily suspended—as are Bank of England notes. This would prevent

Investors Should Finance Bank. Investors Should Finance Bank.
"The bank should be financed principally by investors in this country. There would be vast benefits to America in the investment itself, and in the stabilisation of world trade. Foreign governments would have nothing to do with the bank, for it would dee! with neither individuals nor governments, but simply discount commercial paper eld by other banks, just as our federal reserve bank does.

Vanderlip, speaking briefly of his other proposal to use Europe's debt to America for the rehabilitation of to America for the renabilitation of the plan was not altruistic but predicated on the sound business principle of helping a debter so he could pay his debts rather than crushing him so he never could pay.

He also proposes that the administration because out of the header. tration be kept out of the hands of congressional committees. He sug-gests a non-political commission, with Herbert Hoover at its head.

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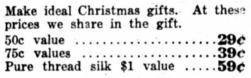
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### UNLIMITED GOLD.

Are we on the verge of discovering a method for manufacturing gold in unlimited quantities? Inventor Edison says startling discoveries in the direction of transmutation of metals have been made recently.

In London, a Frenchman claims he has discovered how to turn mercury into gold and radium. Chemists say the samples he submits back up his claim, prove it, if the samples are bona fide.

The result of such a discovery? Just a matter of arithmetic. Mercury costs about 70 cents a pound. Gold costs, roughly, \$25 an ounce. Suppose some one does discover how to turn mer

cury, lead or some other substance into gold—the long-sought goal of medieval alchemists. The world immediately would have a financial panic that would make previous panics look like

boom times. For the whole money system, being based on

gold, would topple. An interesting problem would arise for us. Gold held in the United States now totals about \$3,500,-060,000. That is about 40 per cent of all gold known to be above ground in the world.

Gold and money are separate things. Gold is the trick mechanism by which you can control money, says Edison.

Edison thinks humanity and the products of the soil should be the basis of money.

Fear caused gold to become the basis of money. All men have the desire to get rare things. One of the rarest is gold. Its scarcity brought it into use as a measure of values, as a medium of exchange. There's going to be a vacancy above you later on. a sort of guaranty that commodities received Some day you'll find the foreman or the superinwould be paid for in equivalent commodities or serv

Chinese wanted to buy Arabian horses. Said silk in exchange for my horses?"

Said the Chinese: "Here, take this handful of the rare substance, gold. You know that, to get my You do the work you have to do with ease from day valuable gold back, I'll have to send you the sliks." That is the principle on which our money system But are you getting ready to deserve the larger pay?

is based-distrust, fear. Elimination of the gold standard would depend on arousing in the people as great confidence in Could you step in and fill the place if it were of-America's natural resources as they now have in

gold and silver, represented by paper money. Something like that would become compulsory if Tomorrow's not so far away, hor is the goal you a chemist discovers how to turn lead into gold.

WICHITA FALLS AND THE ROAD QUESTION.

If the attitude of the Electra, Iowa Park and Burkburnett members of the commissioners' court Suppose that post were vacant now, could you take toward the Henrietta and Seymour roads is due. as some people believe, to an idea that after Wichita Falls has seen those roads paved she would refuse It's not enough to know enough to hold your place to vote more bonds for other county roads, The Times is of the opinion that the commissioners minds can be disabused of any such notion.

The Times ventures the prediction that if another road bond issue is submitted to the property owners of the county, after the present one is expended, it Will you be ready will receive a larger proportion of the vote in Wichita Falls than it will in any of the three communities mentioned. This, regardless of whether the program calls for building any more roads out of Wichita Falls. There would remain, in fact, only one important road out of Wichita Falls to be built, namely, the Petrolia road, which hits the Clay county line too close to this city to justify a heavy expenditure upon it.

While there is no one in Wichita Falls who could with authority speak for the voters as a whole, the commissioners court can get as many Wichitans as it wants to sign an agreement that in the event a naught. later bond issue is asked they will vote for, work for, and support it.

Just now, however, the question is a simplier one his plans hatch. than that. It is whether the commissioners court is going to keep faith with the people who voted the bonds that are now being used. It seems to The diana court question. He can't without help. Times that the good faith of the court is a factor in the situation that ought not to have to be called in

Speaking at the Wichita club Wednesday, Dr. Eugene Christian, diet expert, inveighed against eating meat. Butchers who charge 50 cents a pound for meat that the packers buy at seven cents are doing their bit, also, to discourage meat-eating.

Ballinger is to be the center of West Texas' next great irrigation project, according to dispatches from that place telling of steps for organization of a 200,-000-acre district on the Colorado river. The time is not far distant when the storm and flood waters on every West Texas stream will be impounded. On the upper Brazos, on the Pease river and on other streams, hundreds of small irrigated farms will add population and wealth to West Texas counties. When that day comes, let us hope that West Texas does not forget the one man who did most to make it possible, J. A. Kemp.

Unkind as the weather man has been to Wichita Falls during 1921, there is something to be said for a country where you can come down town without your overcoat in mid-December.

Judge Ramsey in his University Club address here the other day referred humorously to his race for governor in 1912 and to his mistaken idea of a great popular demand for his election. He wasn't Arbuckle. the first, nor the last, to make that mistake. The ffice ought to seek the man, but the man seldom ives It a chance.

Next spring they will wear nall-head designs on s, but they will look more like pin-head de

Hide the children's present with their school nd they can never find them.

If wishes were money, we would all

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE ARTISTIC CAREER.

The true artist is known by what he capre nd leaves behind him. It may be by beautiful works of colored landscapes or exquisitely etched coppers, or by what he has left in the memory of great acting on the stage or eloquent utterances on the plat-

Under any circumstance, what one brings out himself and hands over to the world as the best and deepest expression of unselfish desire—that is art. The bootblack may be an artist.

Pride and pomp do not interlock for the sake of art. To be a thorough artist and thus enter the artistic career, one must keep producing and giving awav.

It is a fact that the greatest works from the hand or mind of a man are born while struggle is onand while there lives a drive behind one's soul. The great Blakelock worked and produced his

matchless canvasses of color while a world passed by unheeding. It was not until interested ones came to his side in the midst of misfortune and sickness that he finally was recognized and his true merit given justice.

Hugo wrote his undying masterpieces while he had hunger in his body and lived under the roof of a garret.

Sad as it is, the Sun of Poverty all too often has lit the day of those who early decided upon an artistic career. Money, applause, and large acclaim are strange

to him who desires most to express and give. I have known so many who were wonderful artists in kindness and consideration—and so, breathed into the world peace and loveliness.

Not long ago I read of a little girl who was an invalid and who could not leave her bed. So she sat all day long near a window and waved cheer to those who passed. Is there anyone who would not say that she lived a most artistic life? For to feel, and then to give with all one's might of that feeling, is the highest achievement.

Life is good only as we scatter it afar! (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

# JUST FOLKS ENGER A. Guand

READY FOR PROMOTION.

tendent gone.

and are you growing big enough, when this shall be the case,

the Arab: "How do I know you'll ship me back some To quit the post you're holding now and step into his place?

to day,

if there should come a vacancy with bigger tasks to do.

fered you?

seek, Today you should be training for the work you'll do next week.

The bigger job is just ahead, each day new changes

charge of things?

today,

It's not enough to do enough to earn your weekly pay. Some day there'll be a vacancy with greater tasks

to doto you? (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### E A WHILE By TOM SIME

Those bathing beauties, who left magazine cov ers not long ago, are posing for 1922 calendars.

Congress wants \$4,000,000,000. Nine naughts for

Henry Ford's friends call him "Hen" because

"Can a man make love in an airplane?" is an In-From the price of eggs they must think Christ-

mas is Easter. Every girl likes outdoor sports -- if.

The invention to take darkness out of the movies

will also take out some loving couples.

The good die young; so do good resolutions.

Men who only look out for Number One forget

When the landford raises the rent it's your move. "No news is good news," wasn't said by a news-

Hoover, who says we are sick eight days of each

car, forgets the first of the month comes 12 times. Must be hard to be easy.

Two can give cheaper than one.

Money talks in all languages. Italy calls it

One more trial and Fatty Arbuckle will be Skinny

if Christmas does bring peace in Ireland Lloyd George will claim he is Santa Cifus.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins-but 1

Only 300 more years until 2222.

# COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

Since prehibition there has been more poison, masked under the name of whiskey, swallowed recklessly than we should attempt to reckon.

Many people have learned to drink since it has become prohibited in the seme spirit that the small boy goes behind the barn or garage to indulge in a cornsilk cigarette. Were they

behind the barn or garage to indulge in a cornstik cigarette. Were they drinking ante-prohibition liquor, the harm to their systems and especially to their livers would not be so great. The liver will bear up under continued strain for an amazing length of time. But when it does break down it is difficult even to repair it.

The quickest way to wear out the liver is by making it continually fight against poisons thrown into the body. One of the lover's greatest duties is to protect the body from toxins or peisons. It will do this effectively for a long time.

For instance, a man drinks a little

# YOU AND I

Mally Glasgow and wife, of Hope, ind., have two sets of twins. Her sister has had twin boys, her girl cousin had two sets of twins—and her grandmother three sets of twins, all of whom lived to a ripe

Expectant' mothers, who some-imes wonder what the chances are of their having twins, should know that the chance is more remote than finding a needle in a hay-stack. Twins are hereidtary. Science has long known that. The Glasgow LURE

A lot of news you used to read from Denison, Texas, was clicked over the wires by A. L. Lancaster, telegraph operator. He took a filer in oil. Bought a lease in the Mexia field for \$930. Sold it for \$15,000. He quit telegraphing.

Many stories like that come from the oil country. True ones, too. But before you invest, remember that nearly \$8,000,000,000 worth of oil stock has been placed on the market since the Armistice nearly

for the average family. In diving for pearls, watch out for the sharks. In Texas, which is larger than

for every American, or \$400

eld until next July.

The women are Mrs. Percy V.

Sevier, Austin clubwomen and civic worker.

Many of us now living will live he desireth no more."

That man is rich who has the lov of

ERUTALITY

The Jack London club, of Boston, is fighting cruelty to animals. It urges people to walk out of thea-ters when animal acts are brought on, and when pictures of such acts are thrown on the movie screen. Old-time circus men say all that's needed to train animals is kindness and a red-hot iron. Usually so. Keeping animal life cased, and making it perform for profits is an nheritance from man's jungle state. Like all evils, it exists only by reaon of the people who patronize it. They, not the training, are the re-

MERRY rry" has been taken out Christmas" in Russia. The "merry" over there, little Ivan and Olga will e contented if Santa brings the Christmas, the American Relief Administration will be feeding 1,000,000 children in Russia. Genrous Americans furnish the money To extend this relief to starving Russian grown-ups, remittances in units from \$10 to \$50 can be bought and sent to relatives or friends, by applying to the American Relief Ad-ministration's offices, 42 Broadway. New York city. Send them the money for the general cause, if you want to help and do not know any one in Russia. No waste: Herbert Hoover has charge of this work.

### MRS. JACKSON BARNETT THREATENS TO START A NEWSPAPER IN MUSKOGEE

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Dec. 15.—
Mrs. Jackson Barnett, wife of the state's wealthiest Indian, told newspapermen yesterday she was anxious to engage in the publication of a daily newspaper in Muskogee to "get even" with Muskogee newspapermen for "writing her up." She said that in the event she established her paper, she would give 15.

Proving kindniss is the best pollished her paper, she would give \$5 to her reporters every time they "scooped" the newspapermen on whom she wishes revenge.

Photographs taken over bodies of water will show varying colors of water denoting variances in depth, but will not tell whether the water is deep or shallow,

# Feeling Rich

By DR. WM. E. BARTON -Dooley announced that the men who name brands of collar and Pullman cars are the greatest living poets. I have sometimes thought that we ought to consider the Pullman company the founders of a school of philosophy.

Last week I rode upon a train, and rising in the working of train, and

rising in the morning after a good night, Lasked the porter: He answered, "Ah feels lack a man dat has money." I asked him whether that feeling was based upon actuat possession or inward satisfaction. He replied-

ter to have de feelin' an' not have de money dan to have de money ani not have de feelin'."

He was a very wise man, Diogenes himself could hardly, have said it better and he would have said it less cheerfully.

If one has money enough to pay his honest debts, what more had Croesus? If a man has bread and a coat and a job and a home, and peo ole who love him and inspire him t Germany, two women are looming as probable candidates for demo-eratic nomination for United States senator. The campaign is in full one of the poorest men I know swing, though elections will not be was a railroad and wants another. The Arabs have a proverb which "Which is the richer man, he who

The women are Mrs. Percy
Pennybacker, former president of
the National Federation of Women's
Clubs, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll
Clubs, and clubs and clubs.
The answer is, "He that hath The answer is, "He that hath seven daughters is the richer, for

Many of us now living will live to see as many women as men in the senate. Look to the west for the sirst crop of lady senators. East is conservative. West is first to far from being the whole of it. The far from being the whole of it. The porter was right; it is better to have the feeling of wealth without money than to have the money and

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LES PAPE

Me and Sid Hunt had a nickel besaying, Hay Bert, you stay rite hee till we come back, do you heer? Like fun, Ili go ware you go, see

start to get fresh Ill rite to Santa Claws and tell him not to bring vo him, too, he's a friend of mine, not No I aint, Im going ware you go sed Bert.

Wats you think of that darn kid sed Sid, now mind, Bert, Ill tell papa was for on you wen he comes home and he'll criands. make you go to bed erly again to-nite like he did last nite, do you wunt me to tell papa on you? Yes, wat do I care? sed Bert.

Holey smosks wat do you know about that darn kid, sed Sid, now look at heer, Bert, 2's a compinny and 3's a crowd, aint you got sense enuff to know wen yours not ognize divorce.

No, sed Bert. Wich he aint, and I sed, Aw, wats the use of treeting him so ruff, maybe he dont understand we dont

Proving kindnise is the best pol

Burgiars Repent. LONDON, - Thieves who broke Into the house of Lieut, Col. J. H. including the colonel's medals, re turned the decorations the mext day They kept the jewels.

"No, sah. Ah don't have de money dat is to say Ah ain't got much. A could have money of Ah didn't hav to cat and to wah clothes, but of didn't do dem things dey wouldn't be no good in havin' money. But et Ah don't have money, Ah kin have de feelin', and Ah veckon hit's bet-

DO YOU KNOW tween us and we wunted to go erround and buy a lee cream cone and
take terns biting it, only Sids little
brother Bert was there as usual, Sid
keteers"? "not worth a rap"?

heat iron withdraws the heat from

# Bughouse Fables



### ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

HEY, WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA THIS IS A MIGHTY O POKIN ME IN TH RIBS EVERY TIME TH' CAR STOPS? EXCUSE ME-UNINTENTIONAL



THAT SO? - WELL

A SET O TIN SOLDIERS,

WE GOT JIMMY

A KID SIZE TOOL

AN' ABOUT A

OTHER STUFF







"BIG BERTHA'S" BIRTHPLACE

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ONE O' THOSE DOGGONE

MONKEYS AT GOES UP A

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CALL-IT THAT RUNS

WHEN YOU WIND

IT UP -

FOLKS MIGHTY APT T' HAVE "RESPEC" FUH DEM WHUTS DAID EF DEY KIN HAVE ENNY FUH EM WHILS DEY LIVIN'



# the Krupp works they now make farm

I SAY, JOHNSON, CHUCK IN A PAIR OF MY

- THEY MAY IMPROVE THE

HAIR COMBINGS, OLD

SHOES, RUBBERS,

GREASY RACS, CTC

OLD STRADS, TOO, WHILE YOU'RE PERFUMING THE NEIGHBORHOOD - THEY MAY IMPROVE TH

WHY do we say that something is

WHEN was the moon full in De WHERE are the only European possessions in South America?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries New York was named in honor of the Duke of York who sent an expedition to take possession of what vas formerly known as New Neth-

any portion of our body that touches it and therefore feels colder than wood, which is a poor conductor of heat. South Carolina is the only state extremely hard time in the union which does not rec-4:08 a. m. on December 22,

for a hundred years-"pour cent an-Times' Want Ads Bring Results. They are constantly suffering, how

EVERETT TRUE

In other sections of the Times today you will read how the diplomats at Washington are trying to patch up the world. In this story, the sixth of a series, Whiting Williams tells what the plain workers of Europe are dothinking. He got his a personal "pick and

By WHITING WILLIAMS. "When I was a prisoner wish the attempted to put more value into American soldiers I got fatter than the mark, bing! like that, her fac ever before-or since." a young man working with the federal postoffice in Germany's Ruhr or "Pittsburgh"

ter, told me. And I ate more then dose of unemployment that alread has hit her neighbors. see, we get only about 35 marks a day."

One thing all parties and ever: All over Germany the railway and postoffice employes, teachers, pro-fessors and clerks are having an many former army officers are get-ting almost nothing a week as ap-

ter, told me. "And I ate more then

inter commences officially at prentices trying to learn useful occupations.

The miners and other laborers Porcelain takes its pame from the fact that it was formerly believed that, this substance had to be buried to get that, this substance had to be buried to get the substance had to cost of living. They have been get-ting about ten times as much as they used to—and that represents they used to—and that represents about the rise of the cost of living.

BY CONDO

the mark, "I understand that Germany had ome back to normal and is ver ousy and prosperous"-this reemar

Machinists Inspecting Low-Prices

ver, from the depreciating value of

Suitings in Front of the Krups

s general here in America. The facts that the German manufacture sells his goods abroad only because of the increasing worthlessness of German money. Its factories rus only because it has not yet started about the only signs of Germany's return to normalcy are the placards on the restaurant walls: "Munich beer 12 per cent elcoho

So far, every time Germany ha tories have begun to close many will have to face the mus and try harder to set her financia house in order. When she does si will probably strike much the san district, of which Essen is the cen-

body in them are agreed upon-are filled with hatred for hatred for the e having an French. They blame their neares to live and neighbors and oldest enemies for al the hard conditions of peace.
"Of course, now since the arm

stice, we cannot make armor plat or shells as before," the guide ex will see where we now make loc motives and farm machineryhere, where we plan to make type writers and sewing machines." Matters and moods change quie y in war-muddled Europe toda There seemed to be little or hatred of England and none merica. Unfortunately the hate of France is just what we might hope most of all to miss. For

seems to justify the fear of German which every French worker are citizen is all too guick to show, That combination of fear as hatred, in turn, is behind that are of \$00,000 French workers. That president's conference. (Instead of one coal miners' unis Germany has 17. Williams to about that is tomorrow's Times.

# It's Nerve Force from Nuxated Ire that helps make STRONG, MAG

moment they enter a room. NUXATED IR

contains the principal chemics stituent of active living nerve in a form which most near sembles that in the brain and cells of man. It also contain ganic iron like the iron in blood and like the iron in lentils and apples. Organi-cariches the blood and nice enriches the blood and p rich red blood means mo force, so that Nuxated fron feeds, what might be tern ficial nerve force to the ne but it stimulates the blood

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# PLAYER BOUGHT AT FANCY PRICE ASSUMES HANDICAP IMMEDIATELY, SAYS EVANS

When John McGraw, famous leader of the New York Giants, needs a ball player money means nothing to him.

At the minor league meeting recently held at Buffalo, McGraw was the big noise. He put over two deals that overshadow-

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the big leagues.

Jinimy O'Connell is a great ball at the player, if we believe all the nice things that are being said about hat overshadowninor league con-One day he giving nell to be another Hal Chase. leorge Burns, his Catcher Gonzales and \$100,000 to lease for Helman it was known that McGraw wanted Groh. The

Chicago Cubs also third sacker. The Cubs made a big Judge Landis And Advisory Counoffer. One that would have scared off most managers. Not Jawn Mc-Graw. It was the Cub offer that forted him to pay such an extrava-

gant figure for Groh.

The next day McGraw threw a bomb into the meeting by paying the San Francisco club \$75,000 for Fifst Baseman O'Conneil, an untried minor league ball player. What's restoration of the draft under contents right Baseman O'Connell, an untried minor league ball player. What's more he will not be delivered to the New York club until 1923.
O'Connell is unquestionably a great ball player. He has proved his worth as a minor leaguer. He has yet to make good in the big show. McGraw, however, was so impressed with the reports handed him on the big fellow that he decided to take a long chance at a fancy price.
Often Handicaps Player.
What percentage of the players bought at a high price deliver? Does
Western league moguis and leaders

bought at a high price deliver? Does western league moguls and leaders the publicity given such sales make the road to success more difficult? ered in the halls outside the confer-It is my opinion that any player ence rooms watting for the verdict, who is bought at a fancy figure, immediately assumes a handicap. The mediately assumes a handicap. The solution mediately assume the solution of sports. The solution mediately instinct through the mediately assumes a handicap. The solution mediately assume the solution of sports. The solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports. The solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports. The solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports. The solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports. The solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports. The solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports. The solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports. The solution of sports are solved in the solution of sports ar public naturally feels that a player the seven-game world's series, sugwho costs so great an amount should be a star from the very outset. Of course that is a mistake.

Marty O'Toole, bought by Pitts-burgh at a price of \$22,500 back in 1912, a price that startled the base-ball world, never was of any great arty O'Toole, bought by Pitts-th at a price of \$22,500 back in a price that startled the base-world, never was of any great e to the Pittsburgh club.

Want the rule rescinded.

Tyrus Cobb was on hand early, his nerve working splendidly. He was said to have offered Bobby Veach to the Red Sox in exchange value to the Pittsburgh club.

Larry Chappelle was a downright
bust." A big star in the minors,
the couldn't make the grade in the
majors. He was never more than a
substitute during his very short
substitute during his very short
the conference ended.

Clyde Milan, who took a brief and
rather successful whirl at managing the Washington Senators last

Lefty Russell, a sensation in the international, was a joke with the thelics. In justice to Russell it is as a successor to George McBride lmed he injured his arm before next season. Clark Grifffth refused forting for his big league trial. To be interviewed on the subject.

on by her, she thought 'twas a fright,

never glanced to the left or the right,

He was sore, you could see it-so sore he could fight.

Whenever he phoned her—here lately, 'twould seem, she cared naught for nothing, not even ice cream, so he kept on going and without him knowing, she placed him as fullback on her second team.

That leaves them plenty of time to get talked about.

Six day's is just about long enough for a six-day bike race.

The melancholy days have come. They're sadder still this year.

The bowling season's opened up,

was laying on the cobbies.

A brick had put him there, copper asked for his address,

He Wants"

ve him at Christmas something that

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ANTS. Ours is a MAN'S AND BOYS'

re and complete with goods that WILL

Landon's

Sporting and Athletic Goods

825 Indiana

EASE EITHER ONE:

one 5213

And they ain't got no beer.

The reason Centre is going to play Notre Dame in California is be

Some of us go to college to get an education and others go to college

Conti ought to be pretty well defeated by now,

Says Babe to Kenesaw, "They ain't no Santa Claus."

se the chrysanthemum season is over in the east.

His step just got faster as he breezed

cil Go Into Executive

Session.

have taken on the American people since the war was well illustrated

Why Do They Turn Out?

A small group of manufacturers might have been interested in the type of bicycle-used. That is all. The crowd certainly did not come seems that most of the cheering was root for an American team. That's

In summing up he says: "The ex-planation lies deeper than that, 'Inc

The part of the specific and provided the specific and to specific and the specific and the

win their suit in court, nobody will play with them unless the courts force the commission to retract their recognition. The matter is no longer in control of the Texas league and the only thing it can do is to include in the official circuit the team that is designated by the national organization. Guess Ham of big general all around play. and Jess are out of luck. .

f a basketball league has met with CENTRE IN LAST WORKOUT versity of California in Pasadena. When not at home in Lansdowne, BEFORE TRIP TO COAST

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WANT A PEUNANT ?

MAKE A

TRADE FOR

SEVENTEEN MEN OUT FOR DANVILLE, KY., Dec. 15.—Centre BASKETBALL IN VERNON back at Columbia, and is still a fan

VERNON, Dec. 15 .- Seventeen men pany, Gulf Production, two or three of the banks and possibly a church or two. The Elks halled the proposition with delight and when the matter was brought with Texas A. & M. January 2.

The college authorities religions to the season will be played Friday when the Vernon property of the college authorities religion. club, University, Knights of Colum- of Arizona football team Decembelng groomed to provide a basket-bus, American Legion. Texas com- ber 26.

**BUFF-MOORE SCRAP** 

Ring For \$75 Three Years

Tonight in the same ring, as bantamweight champion, he will receive a guarantee of \$6,000 with a
privilege of 35 per cent of the gate
receipts, to meet Pal Moore of Memphis in a ten-round, no decision contest. This will be their second meeting. Moore met Buff before he became champion in an eight-round
no decision contest at Jersey City
and was credited with outpointing
him.

26. Cooper of Pittsburgh pitched the
most innings—327.

A tie exists for the leading pitcher
in shutout games. The following
eight hurlers each pitched three
shutout games. John Morrison.
Pitsburgh; Philip Douglas, New
York; Jesse Hannes, Et. Louis; Clartence Mitchell, Brooklyn; Grover Alence Mitchell, Brooklyn; Grover Alexander, Chicago; Adolfo Luque,
tion was effected by the election of
the following officers: D. T. Perking, president: W. B. Taywan, vice-

quired weight, 118 pounds, at 2 p. mumber of batters -1.377.

Eppa Rixey of Cincinnati allowed subscription will proceed at once to Eppa Rixey of Cincinnati allowed secure the necessary stock, more than one fifth of which has already been subscribed.

Adams allowed the least—10. Smith of Philadelphia allowed most runs. conclusion of his final workout yes-

tamweight champions, but never has been fortunate enough to meet them in decision contests. In 1915 Moore defeated Johnny Williams, then the title holder, in Memphis, flooring him three times in eight rounds. The Memphis bantam also Dode Paskert has been one of the pression at Philly that he really was when Joe Lynch became champion

BERTH ON WHITE SOX

who has been mentioned from time to time as likely to supplant Miller "Dode" says that deal was his only Huggins as manager of the Yanks. of big general all around play.

tough break, It should have been says he is satisfied in Chicago and The following year Paskert made in 1919 so he could have cut has no intention of leaving so long slumped slightly, creating the im- in on another world series.

Pa, he is attending football games. for he was formerly a star quarter-

He also is looking after his busi-VERNON, Dec. 15.—Seventeen men taken such good care of himself who have been reporting to Coach J. that he will undoubtedly be in har-A. Morrow for the past week are ness as long as Wagner and Lajoie

# **BILL DOAK OF CARDINALS** IS LEADING PITCHER IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—William Philadelphia allowed the least—46
Doak of St. Louis, according to the apiece.
National league pitching averages Adams had the longest consequ-Ring For \$75 Three Years

Ago; \$6,000 Tonight.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15. — Three years ago Johnny Buff, then an unknown boxer struggling along the puglistic highways, was offered \$75 to box a preliminary contest here on the same night Jack Sharkey deficated Jimmy Wilde in the Englishman's first American appearance. Buff demanded \$100. His demands were refused; he did not box.

Tonight in the same ring, as bantamweight champion, he will remost games—32. Louis North of St. Louis finished the most games—26. Cooper of Pittsburgh pitched in the most games—27. Burtamweight champion, he will remost innings—327.

released today, has the title of lead-ing pitcher of the league, with the lowest average of 2.58 runs earned est losing streak—eight defeats.

and was credited with outpointing him.

Judging from advance indications.

Judging from advance indications. The biggest crowd that ever witnessed a bantamweight contest in the mid-west will be on hand. Betteen 2,000 and 3,000 Chicagoans will go on half a dozen special trains. The gate receipts, provided a capacity crowd is in attendance. Tonight's contest will be the first important one for Buff since he won the championship from Pete Herman. He has been training here for a week and is reported to be in shown and Morrison allowed the most hits—341.

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Cooper allowed the least—131.

Cooper allowed the most bats—341.

Cooper allowed the least—132.

Cooper allowed the most bats bat of a manager.

Cooper allowed the most bats—341.

Cooper allowed the most bats bat of characters and the whole movement carried on in a businessilke manner.

One of the first questions, that will be settled is that of a manager.

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Cooper allowed the most bats with receiver. It was decided to organic actor to be payable on demand and the balance within a like ande

of Philadelphia allowed most runs.

The company will start with one to be scored—166; Morrison of Pitts—of the best ball and grand stands in burgh allowed the least—49. Cooper the west. Those who attended the allowed the most carned runs-118; meeting were most interested as to Morrison and Jesse Winters of the outcome.

### MAJOR LEAGUE OWNERS PAY FANCY PRICE FOR STARS

Here are the highest prices ever paid for minor league stars in history of baseball:

Japnes O'Connell, infielder. San Francisco. Pacific Coast League, aght by New York Nationals, 1921, \$75,000.

bought by New York Nationals, 1921, \$75,000.

Marty O'Toole, pitcher, St. Paul, American Association, bought by Pittsburgh, 1912, \$22,500.

Larry Chappelle, outfielder, Milwaukee, American Association, bought by Chicago Americans, 1913, \$18,000.

"Lefty" Russell, pitcher, Baltimore, International League, bought by Philadelphia Americans, 1913, \$12,000 Frits Maisel, infletder, Baltimore, International League, bought by New York Americans, 1913, \$12,000.

"Rube" Marquard, pitcher, Indianapolis, American Association, bought by New York Nationals, 1908, \$11,000. Ray Schalk, catcher, Milwaukee, American Association, bought by Chicago Americans, 1912, \$10,000.

Here are the highest prices ever paid for major league players; Babe Ruth, pitcher, outfielder, Boston Red Sox, bought by New York Americans, 1920, \$127,000. Heinie Grob, infielder, Cincinnati, bought by New York Nationals,

Carl Mays, pitcher, Boston Red Sox, bought by New York Ameri-Tris Speaker, outfielder, Boston Red Sox, bought by Cleveland. 1916. \$50,000.

Grover Alexander, pitcher, Philadelphia Nationals, bought by Chicago Nationals, 1918, \$50,000.
Eddie Collins, infielder, Philadelphia Athletics, bought by Chicago Americans, 1915, \$50,000.
Frank Baker, infielder, Philadelphis Athletics, bought by New

York Americans, 1916, \$35,000. Benny Krauff, outfielder, Brooklyn Federals, bought by New York Nationals, 1916, \$35,000.

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since the war was well Ulustrated at the recent gix-day bicycle race, according to a sport editorial in a Gotham newspaper. A total of nearly 150,000 people sat or stood for hours at a time to watch the monotonous grind of thirteen slow paced riders. The race required 143 hours and the thrills uncorked were few and far between. Still the crowd hung on for six days and nights and hung on for six days and nights and those who were unable to get tick-ets crowded around the Madison Square entrance to swait their ophim, but that \$75,000 sale, plus the publicity that it will get, will cause the New York fans to expect O'Conlar following similar to baseball, football and others, 5,000 to 12,000 persons were attracted twice every day through an entire week.

for that. Though the race might be termed an international affair, it done for an Italian while the Ameri cans drew nothing but the horse laugh. The crowd-did not come to a cinch. Nor did the crowd attend because the race is a unique event. It was the thirty-first annual event. The popularity of one man did not attract as does Ruth in baseball. Few spectators had favorites and many did not even know the names of the riders. The New York scribe states that no one of these reasons nor a combination of them was re

American public is taking sports more seriously than ever before. More people and more kinds of people are interested in sports. Always naturally competitive. Americans are finding new chances to exercise this competitive instinct through the sue, and skating race would have found lines world's of men and women eagerly awaiting a chance to pay almost any price

ational organization

Cage Meeting Tomorrow.

As was predicted, the formation and there should be an enthusiastic meeting tomorrow night when the representatives of different organirepresentatives of different organical colleges undereated Fraying Colomations meet in the American Legion hall. The time has been set for final workout today before departs o'clock. Among those expected to be present are members of the Elks' where they will play the University or two. The Elks hailed the proposition with delight and when the splitten was brought up at a Knights of Columbus meeting the members of the University of the Presidents nyight play the University of the Unive eral members of the University club are anxious to play and it is thought that the banks and oil companies

Will Had Good Time. J. Will is back from the big city ooking hale and hearty and says se enjoyed himself immensely. and rested as he does, but he ough to know. Twas impossible to get him to talk baseball. He wanted to speak of nothing but the good shows he saw. He claims he saw some dan-dies. among which was the Hippo-drome production. "By gosh," he exclaimed, "they had more people on the stage there at one time than we ever had in Athletic park."

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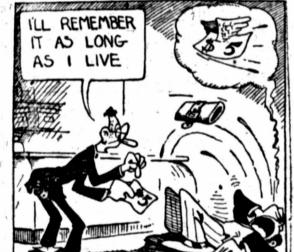
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BY SWAN CICERO SAPP



TOOTS AND CASPER—

Just the Same, the Remarks Were Over Casper's Head

—BY J. E. MURPHY

SO YOU HEARD TWO MEN SAYING HOW PRETTY BABY



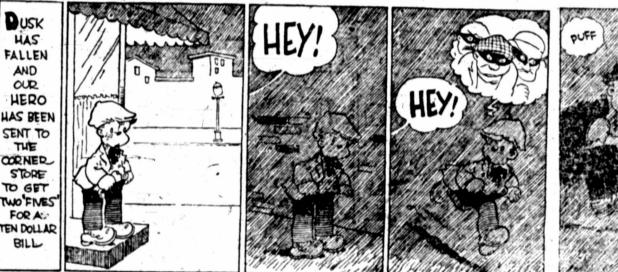
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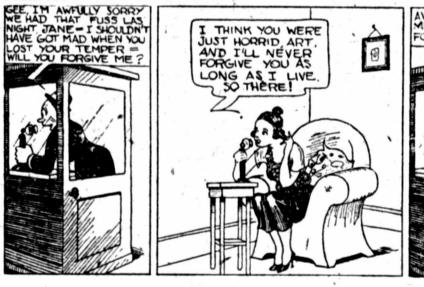




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# G. C. WOOD CHOSEN **1922 PRESIDENT** OF SGOUT GOUNCIL

OFFICERS FOR YEAR ELECTED MEETING WEDNES-DAY NIGHT.

### REPORT SHOWS STEADY GAIN IN WORK HERE

State Executive Attends Meeting Speaks On Importance Of Outdoor Activities.

Rogers, deputy commissioners; W. D. Cline, national committeeman; D. M. Perkins, representative on nunicipal charity board.

The following were elected mem-

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bers of the scout council for 1922;
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H. E. Taylor, scout executive, pre

Of this number less than one-fifth

C. H. Clark, retiring chairman presided at Wednesday night's

INCREASE IN PRICE ON

SOME GRADES OF CRUDE

"Effective December 15, the price

LONDON.—Thieves have broken

into a warehouse containing police-man's uniforms and taken 30 suits and overcoats. Police believe they

will disguise themselves in the uni-

**MAGNOLIA ANNOUNCES** 

icana heavy crude 95 cents."

organization.

meeting.

W. Reid, W. D. Cline, W. R. Ferguson, Bernard Martin, P. B. Cox, H. H. Bray, T. B. Smock, Dr. C. R. Hartsook, R. O. Harvey, I. H. Roberts, N. M. Clifford, F. N. Lawton, B. D. Donnell, W. B. Chauncey, J. L. McClure, Frank Kell, J. A. Kemp, B. F. Johnson, Orville Bullington, M. A. Bundy, Luther Hoffman, Louis Pink, Marvin Smith, E. S. Goodner, J. B. Hatchitt, Charles Pogenpohl, C. J. Hunter, John Gould, J. T. Cumpley.

Ranchman Tells Seymour People He Will Not Permit Hunting

sented his report on the work of 1921, and summarised the result of the 18 months since scout work was G. C. Wood was unanimously elected president of the Boy Scout council of this city for 1922, at a meeting of the organization at scout headquarters Wednesday night. The scout council is composed of a numelected president of the Boy Scout council of this city for 1922, at a meeting of the organization at scout headquarters Wednesday night. The scout council is composed of a number of business and professional men, and exercises general supervision over scout work and activities here. Mr. Wood has taken an active and helpful interest in scout work here since its inception. He succeeds C. H. Clark, who was chairman for 1921.

Other officers elected Wednesday night were: R. E. Shepherd, first vice president; M. A. Bundy, second vice president; N. M. Clifford, treasurer, H. E. Taylor, secretary and scout executive; D. M. Perkins, commissioner; J. B. Hatchitt, Luther Hoffman, W. S. Curlee and P. A. Rogers, deputy cemmissioners; W. D. Cline, national committeeman: work, declaring that the building of commerce, in which he was apparwork, declaring that the building of character and strong bodies as well was best accomplished by outdoor activities. Mr. Fitch compilmented toward the irrigation project. Mr. Waggoner said that water for Wichita Falls, rather than irrigation, was the object of the project, and he denied that Seymour or Bay-It was pointed out at the meeting that a survey showed about 3,000 boys of scout age in Wichita Falls. or county would be benefited.

Reminding his hearers of his re-fusal, some years ago, to give the Frisco right of way through his and from Vernon to Seymour, Mr. Waggoner said he would have helped build such a road if the request had come from Seymour instead of from the Frisco, Mr. Wag-goner said that he had plans for selling some of his land to settlers on easy payments, but also declared his intention of leaving the 198,000-acre tract in Baylor county to his

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 15.—The Magnolia Petroleum company has issued the following notice:

"Effective December 15 the december 1

of crude oils will be increased to here Thursday of the preparation can as follows per barrel at the of a reply to Mr. Waggoner's uttervells: Healdton, Walters and Beavells: Healdton, Walters and Bea-ances, the opinion prevailed gener for Creek districts, Oklahoma, crude ally that such action was unneces

Clouds were brought in to the local area early Thursday morning, overshadowing the sky by a wind from the south that at points along the railroads was reported as being strong. The barometer took a drop clock had dropped to 29:68, indic-The lowest temperature through

out the district was reported from Forgan Thursday morning at 40 de grees. The lowest point reached lo cally was 47 degrees at 6 o'clock and within an hour it had risen to 51 degrees. Generally cloudy weather was re-

ported south and east of Wichita Fails while reports from the west and north were clear and calm.

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The figures for the leading Texas

Antonio. \$22,580,000. The number of

the chief manufacturing city of the southwest. The statistics do not cover industries outside the city

limits situated on the ship channel

facturing enterprises.

terstate transportation of stolen au

number of manufacturing enter-prises in Houston increased 38.6 per cent between 1914 and 1920. The mount of capital invested increased A partial report fo the federal 93.16 per cent, the value of ma-terials increased 258.4 per cent, and grand jury submitted to U. S. District Judge W. T. Grubb at 5 o'clock the value of products manufactured Wednesday evening contained 21 increased 235.8 per cent, according true bills. The jury was not ex- to figures issued by federal bureau cused but was asked to resume its of census, department of commerce

duties Thursday morning.

Alleged violations of the Volstead prohibition act were the most numerous in the true bills returned tor. Dallas, by \$7,376,000 in the while the theft of interstate shipments accounted for a portion of the remainder. cities follow: Houston, \$49,646,000; Dallas, \$42,are: Thomas E. Hayes, violation of Houston, \$49,646,000; Dallas, \$42, the Volstead act; O. C. Clark, Ray B. 270,000; Fort Worth, \$24,084,000; San Montgomery, Vera McFall and Min-nie Dozier, violation of the Volstead employes engaged in manufacturing

act; Ned Trent, violation of the in the same cities are: Houston, Volstead act; George Wilkins, violation of the Harrison narcotic act; 5,505; San Antonio, 8,708. In all Ferman Crabtree, violation of the other items Houston is shown as Mann act; E. H. Minor, P. L. Greer, J. O. Bobo, Fred D. Hardy, Harry Brown and O. Gentry, theft of goods in interstate shipments; Earl Soper, interstate transportation of stolen interstate aniponents; Earl Soper These are valued at upwards automobile; Herbert A. Smith, Mann \$25,000,000. act; J. Gould, interstate transporta-tion of stolen automobile: Rex Beard, interstate transportation of

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