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OIL FIELD TOWN SWEPT BY FIRE

POLITICAL LEADERS **DOMINICAN REJECT** CONDITIONS OF U.S.

PROPOSED WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

SENATE COMMITTEE HAS SUBMITTED ITS REPORT

Population Has Declined to Take Any Steps to Hold Required Elections.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The political jeaders in the Dominican republic have rejected the conditions for withdrawal of the American military government proposed last June and the population has "delined to take any steps" to hold the necessary elections to carry them out, the special senate investigating committee which has just returned from the and Halti

"The population under the advice "The population under the advice of the leaders," Senator Medill Mc-Cormick, chairman of the committee, said in a statement, "has declined to take any steps to hold elections to constitute a Dominican government which might negotiate the terms and arrange the condi-tions of the withdrawal of Ameri-can forces and terminate the military government.

"At the present time it is impos-sible to advise a substantial modification of the terms of the proclamation?

Such a modification, however,

being heid back through lack of funds.

These roads, the most important of which is the north and south highway, besides their benefit to commerce, he said, would act as "so

public, the senator said:

"With the exception of the activities of some small scattered bands of highwaymen in the extreme east
of highwaymen in the extreme eastof highwaymen in the extreme east ern part of the Dominican territory, modern history of the country. Un-der the direction of the government, the towns have been made clean. their veets have been paved and the harbors and docks have been improved and schools been widely established."

TWO OFFICIALS OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS

the armed march of miners into hospitals here and in other cities. Logan county last summer, were re-leased from jail about midnight dition, but It was stated that all Saturday, At became known today, probably would recover With them was William Blizzard, a With the exception of two white sub-district president of the union, men killed and several injured, all

They each gave bail of \$10,000. It was stated that the men had one to Huntington, where they were to surrender to officers from Logan, where similar indictments are pending against them. Kee and Mooney were released on b from the Mingo county jail several months ago, having been held in connection with the industrial troubles in the Tug river district.

LOOT OBTAINED BY CHICAGO BURGLARS **NEAR FOUR MILLION**

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Chicago bur-lars, safeblowers, pickpockets and old-up men enjoyed a most profit-

hold-up men enjoyed a most profitable year, as figures obtained today from the police department showed their loot from January 1, 1921, up to and including December 23, totaled \$3,974,326.

The greater part of the amount stolen was in merchandise, this figure amounting to \$3,337,439, while the cash was \$636,887. Allowing for 300 actual working days the criminals averaged over \$12,000 a day, or enough to pay 2,600 men a daily wage of \$5. These amounts did not include embessiement or forgeries nor the great sums lost through mail robberies.

through mail robberies.

The records also showed that \$1,416,293 in merchandise and \$107,-199 in cash has been recovered or 4 total of \$1,722,492 as against a 1820 figure of \$1,414,584, when stolen property and loot passed \$4,500,000.

The report of robberies also showed a decrease, the figures up to December being \$10,585, compared with \$12,900 in the same as

OF ARMS AND MEN SHE WRITES



Jane Anderson, Norwegian writer, created a literary sensation with her ar-ticles on British submarines and other war topics. She is in Washington gathering material for a new book on personalities and events of the arm-conference.

SEVERAL KILLED IN

By Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, Dec. 25.

SIXTY-TWO MEMBERS

ALL-INDIA CONGRESS

The editor of the Allahbad In-

dependent was sentenced to a year's

TOLL THREE DEAD

AND FIVE INJURED

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Dec. 26 .-

Frank Peterson, Sr., of Cypress,

Another man dropped dead at his

home while talking to a friend. He

Two firemen were hurt when a ruck collided with a street car.

In the last 24 hours there were

Three others were hurt in automo

omobile accident.

HOUSTON HOLIDAY

imprisonment.

SENTENCED TO PRISON

RIOTING AT SUEZ

STORMS SATURDAY

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And 37 negroes. The number of included in the forcitive number of including the form of including the removal from Cairo to Sues of mined. The property damage has been placed at les sthan a million leader, and five of his followers by the sent conditions in the remainistration."

Of present conditions in the remaining its efforts to supply the homeless with food, clothing and have been killed in the Cairo rioting up to Saturday night.

been taken by special train to Mor ere banditry has been chronic as generation, there has been are being cared for. In some localities as is without precedent in the thements were wiped out and the homeless are being cared for by omeless are being cared for by their white neighbors.

DEBRIS OF THE STORM IS BEING CLEARED AWAY

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 26 .- With planned. the injured and homeless cared for, has arrived here. the debris of the storm which swept a section of eastern Arkansas and northern Mississippi Friday and Saturday with a loss of 36 lives ARE RELEASED ON BOND more persons was being cleared away today.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 26.

—C. F. Keeny, president of district buildings on a score of plantations Sixty-two more nationalist volunties.

No. 17, United Mine Workers, and Swept by the tornado.

Approximately 56 of the injured congress have been several to congress have been several. No. 17. United Mine Workers, and swept by the tornago.

Fred Mooney, secretary-treasurer. Approximately 50 of the injured congress have been arrested and under indictment in connection with stiff were being cared for today in nine sentenced to three months imwho also was in jails on a similar of the victims of the storm were

MANY PROMINENT MEN ATTEND DUNLAP FUNERAL

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, Dec. 26 Men prominent in business life at San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and other Texas cities were here today to attend the funeral of Oscal E. Duniap, Jr., 25, son of Judge Duniap, well known Waxahachie banker, who was killed Saturday night in a collision between his au obile and a Dallas-Waco urban car at Lancaster. Interment will be in Waxahachie cemetery. Honorary pallbears include Royal A. Ferris, Dallas, and T. A. Ferris and A. B. Fowlers, San Antonio.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Philippe Berthe lot, general secretary of the French foreign office, today tendered bis resignation to Fremier Briand.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Dec. 26.— Early morning automobile accidents today faused three deaths, making a total of 38 deaths from such acci-dents here this year,

NOBLESVILLE, IND., Dec. 26.—
Two persons were killed and auother seriously injured near here
early this mersing when their nutomobile skidded from an icy road
and plunged over a 10-foot embank-

BURLINGTON, EPWA, Dec. 36— Seven theseased live chickens and a half carried of dressed poultry were consumed when the H. A. Belby poultry house at Marning Sun,

EUGENE DEBS GOES TO WASHINGTON TO HAVE CONFERENCE

RESULT OF UNDERSTANDING ON OCCASION OF VISIT TO CAPITAL.

VISITS THE PRESIDENT AND ATTORNEY GENERAL

Says Activities Will Depend "Entirely On How Long I Will Be Out."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Eugene V. Debs in the first statement issued since his retease from Atlanta penitentiary at noon yesterday, announced today that he would dedicate his sewly acquired freedom to "the freedom of political prisoners and the cause of all prisoners." The statement was made after Debs had conferred with President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty. His future activities, Debs said. would depend "entirely on how long I will be out."

During his confinement Debs said everything in his world had become chaotic and undergone changes which would make it necessary for him to readjust himself to the conditions of the present before he could foresce exactly what his future activities would be.

Arriving in Washington at 5 o'clock Debs went first to a hotel where he breakfasted and then called upon Attorney General Daugherty and later President Harding, spending about half an hour with each. Mr. Daugherty in a statement is-

sued after his conference with Debs declared the socialist leader's visit was upon his own volition, that he had asked for no advice and that none had been given. No statement was made at the while was made at the white house after

or that purpose."

Mr. Debs explained that it was Dupe, last Friday.

prisoners for the authorities to give him his transportation to his home SAYS PUBLICITY HAS or the place from which he was sentenced as he preferred, but that he was given no choice by the war CAUSE FOR EXCITEMENT den at Atlanta.

In ordinary circumstances, he said he would have gone home as Considerable excitement prevailed him to return to his home and a throughout the day (Sunday) due to demonstration of welcome was

he meant both and prisoners in general. Courtequaly Received.

"At the white house," h ident Harding with whom I ex-changed opinions and points of publicity in connection with the can relief administration, and many congress have been arrested and changed During the his family. future acticities. vi:it I took occasion to express my appreciation of his consideration,
"At both the offices of the attorney general and the president was assured that my release was unconditional and that, of course, I would not be expected to depart

frem my principles, convictions and

Replying to a question as to his citizenship status, Mr. Debs declared his citizenship was "non est." He said he was not a citizen of the United States, as the commutation does not restore the rights of citi-zenship, but a citizen of the world.

"Where my star was," he ex-plained, "behold my sun. It is not strange that a man should lose his Three dead and five hurt is the branded as a felon. There is an admirable consistency about that. But MISSOURI PACIFIC AND a convict for his principles is al few miles north of here, was shot and killed by his son. Frank Peterson, Jr., late Sunday afterfroon. The boy, who is only 20, told officers he had shot in self-defense.

One man was found dead from poisoning. Investigators helieve he

Asked about his future activities, poisoning. Investigators believe he got hold of a bottle of poison. Mr. Debs declared he would have will re-open January 3, it was ofthinking it was something else. Mr. Debs declared he would have will re-open January 3, it was ofthinking it was something else. Mr. Debs declared he would ficially announced today. Approxitake his stand later."
Out of Touch. had been injured recently in an au-At Atlanta, he continued, he was

completely out of touch with devel-opments in the socialist world be-cause he was cut off by the government-from all correspondence with president District 15 bile accidents. It is belloved all five magazines, he asserted, were denied hird up until three weeks before his

DENIED A NEW TRIAL

NICOLO SACCO (ABOVE) AND

PREVENTED HIM FROM

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Dec. 26 .-

KING CONFERS TITLE OF

By Associated Press.

"DUKE OF VICTORY" ON

title will be hereditary and will be assumed by the first born son of

each generation of General Diar's

KATY SHOPS AT SEDALIA

SEDALIA. MO., Dec. 26.—The local Missouri Pacific shops which

mately 1,400 men will return to work. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas shops also closed last week,

will re-open January 3, an officia

OF MINERS HAS RESIGNED

bulletin said.

ARE TO BE RE-OPENED

BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI.



Must Continue to Exert Every E fort For Relief He

By Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 23 .- In announc proposai to give Russia \$20,000,000 worth of grain on condition that rages, tailor shops and grocery Russia buy \$10,000,000 more in stores. America. Premier Lenine today estimated that this total of \$30,000,000 would buy about 30,000,000 poods of grain. (This is approximately 38,grain. (This is

The soviet premier said this would greatly help the famine situation in the Voga district, but declared the soviet government must continue to exert every effort to colect its full grain levy. He said it would require 18,000,000 poods more from abroad to bring the total average before next harvest to 215,-000,000 poods, which was 15,000,000 poods below the minimum necessary to carry Russia through the famine crisis. In his address to the congress.

pecially the trade union men who he declared desired to continue to the purpose of continuing negotia-

SECURING EMPLOYMENT

He declared Russia's position among the nations had become thoroughly established des ite the failarrangements had been made for Declaring his innocence, former ure of the great powers to recog-him to return to his home and a Deputy Sheriff Jerôme Lockhard of nize the soviet regime. The foreign nationalists' agitation. Police patrolled the city in armored automobiles, frustrating attempts to stage
demonstrations.

A general strike is reported to be
planned. The British cruiser Ceres
has arrived here.

A general strike is reported to be
a courteously received by
the attorney general." he continued,
has arrived here.

Christian county, indicted for complicity in the \$55,000 Kincald coal
mine payroll robbery, today sent a
letter to a local newspaper complaining that publicity had ruined
him. Because of the notoriety he
has gained since the robbery he has
been unable to obtain work, he
been highly successful. The brief

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capitalists, he asserted, had demonproblem re
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the soverethered to be the robbery he has been highly successful. Christian county, indicted for comral strike is reported to be the attorney general." he continued, has gained since the robbery he has through free domestic trace the attorney general." he continued, has gained since the robbery he has through free domestic trace the attorney general." he continued, has gained since the robbery he has through free domestic trace that the property in and my devotion to my fellow says, and his wife and eight children the government force showed that the government to the robbery he has through free domestic trace. Beside denying that he had any was on the right track toward the

> valuable witness for the prosecu- held in the Moscow ion, was killed. | which was crowded with 1,952 dele-He declared he had a good bust- gates and 200 other party leaders was received very cordially by Pres-ident Harding with whom I ex-and investment in Kincaid, but that Lonorgan, representing the Ameriviews that he might perfectly un- robbery has forced him to quit and other foreigners. The main floor of derstand my attitude in reference to sell his office fixtures to care for the theater was entirely filled with delegates, mostly workmen dressed in furs who kept on their fur caps throughout the proceedings. M. Kalenin, elected chairman, and his executive committee of 32 members including Premier Lenine and the war minister, oc

> > Among the foreign communist ROME, Dec. 26.—King Victor Em-manuel today conferred the title of "Duke of Victory" upon General Armando Dizz, commander of the Italian armies during the war. The

the politicians now conferring at Washington behind locked doors at to how they can down soviet Rus-sia, but from millions of oppressed people in America I bring greeting streets with nowhere to sleep and othing to eat."
Carr declared the American work

nen were secretely organizing an would eventually overthrow capital ism and establish a workmen's gov

FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Six con-

In the last 24 hours there were all hours the hours there were all hours there were all hours there were all hours the hours the

STATEMENT MADE BY PRE-

LARGE AMOUNT WHEAT

Declares.

In his address to the congress.

Premier Lenine defended the soviet government's economic policy and more liessly attacked its critics, estimates the two countries be appropriate the two countries and the two countries are the two countries are the two countries are the two countries and the two countries are the two he declared desired to continue to manage the industries. He said that men who had demonstrated no abilities to manage industries were demanding to be retained in control. He challenged them to show qualifications to buy supplies and keep factories going rather than to write resolutions.

The latest Peruvian note is commented upon favorably by the newspapers El Mercurio and La Nacion.

the soviet secret service, hereafter would take special satisfaction in under the appropriation for fuel, to would confine itself to political after eco-operating with Bolivia to bring abandon the projected joint man-about arbitration of the differences every so the Atlantic and Pacific fuels. In scope as its necessity decreased with the firm establishment of soviet power.

Note: The stablishment of the present controversy between ama bay during February and Soviet power.

By fellow prisoners he explained also denied he was in or near Eddarity.

The sessions of congress were

GENERAL ARMANDO DIAZ Loon Trotzky. rupled seats of honor around a red

> was J. Carr, representing America During his speech to the congress Carr said:
> "I do not bring greetings from the American government nor from

By Associated Press.

ing in the yard of Auburn prison Christmas night through their ef-forts to carry away one of their number who had broken his leg in arrested in another part of the city.

BUSINES ECTION DILLARD, OKLA PRACTICALLY WIPED OUT BY FIRE MORE THAN THOUSAND HOMELESS

ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 26 .- Fire early this morning completely wiped out the entire business section of the town of Dillard, located in the heart of the Hewitt oil field, causing damage to the amount of \$100,000. None of the structures was covered by insurance. MURDER OF ITALIAN The fire started about 2:30 o'clock

ind, according to reports, originat-

IS NOT FAVORABLE

sy Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, CHILE, Dec. 26.—The

correspondent understands that the

1878 "whose consequent treatment have fostered constant internation-

The Bolivian note suggested that

in case Peru and Chile were able to arrive at an agreement regarding

the sovereignty of the disputed provinces of Tacna and Arica, an international conference composed

of interested and friendly nations

be called to settle the whole south

RECEIVED ON CHRISTMAS

MORNING IN ACCIDENT

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Dec. 26

-Joseph Baer, four years old, died this morning from the effects of a

wound in the forehead received

Christmas morning when a calibre rifle in the hands

was accidentally discharged

ARREST THREE MEN

FOLLOWING BATTLE

store and that another was about

More than 100 shots were ex-

changed. Names of the two men were given as George White and Harry Carter, both of Chicago. The

third man, whose name was given as Richard Emerson, said to be from

DIES FROM A WOUND

in case Peru and Chile

Pacific problem.

ed in Coyle's restaurant, due to an explosion which is believed to have resulted when the gas pipe burst and caught fire from the range which had been left burning by the cook after she had gone for the night. The buildings destroyed included six two-story structures and a schre or more of one-story abdes MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—In announce a score or more of one-story above hours before his assessment attention of two or three rooms each used as new angle brought to the attention of police today.

More than 1,000 are homeless as a Cipolia was called to the telegraphic or the police today. the American relief administration's result of the blaze. The establish phone while preparing to retire. In

ments destroyed include hotels, ga-rages, tailor shops and grocery said he could not go downtown "No. I can't see you now. Come

down to my office tomorrow and we'll straighten things out," Cle polla is quoted as having said. further answers Cipolla said "I'll be down early—see me then. I can't come down new."

and come down now."

The telephone conversation ended and Cipolia crossed to the other side of the room, sat down and placed his head between his hands. When asked by his wife what was the matter, he is said to have answered "Nothing". swered "Nothing." - Cipolia was killed by shots fired from an alley Thursday morning while on his way to his store.

ABANDON ANNUAL JOINT MANEUVERS ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC FLEETS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The annual joint maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific firets which were to February and March, 1922, have been abandoned, the navy depart-

Decision to cancel arrangements for the maneuvers was reached by the department, it was stated, in the interest of economy and because of the shortage of funds available for purchase of required

Independent drills will be held by a number of warships of the Atlan-tic fleet beginning January 2 in Guantaname bay and drills and tar-get practice will be conducted off the California coast by the Pacific fleet, the navy department an-

nounced. The official statement follows: was heartily applauded.

Premier Lenine said the Cheka, note to Bolivia saying that Peru on account of a shortage of funds. under the appropriation for fuel, to

> The Peruvian note is in reply to lantic fleet will. communication from Bolivia in on January 3, 1922, to Guantanamo raised the point that the Tacna- go practices. The Pacific fleet will Arica question was not the only base on San Pedro and San Diego, problem resulting from the war of Cal., and carry on drills and target "whose consequent treatles practice."

> > TWO BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE AT CROWLEY, LA.

CROWLEY, LA., Dec. 26 .- A twostory wooden building housing a grocery store, barber shop, cafe and other stores and residence apartments on the second floor, adjoining the Crowley Bank and Trust company, was destroyed by fire today with an estimated loss of \$35,000.

PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE GOES TO CANNES, FRANCE

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Premier Lloyd-George left today for Cannes, France, where the supreme council will meet January 4.

LITTLE GOOD SUNSHINE IN SOUTHERN PRANCE

AMIENS. France, Dec. 26.—Pre-mier Lloyd-George of Great Britain during a short halt here today on his way to Cannes to attend the forthcoming meeting of the ailled supreme council, said: "I have come to get a little good sunshine in southern France. I am going there with the ardent desire that France shall be entirely satisfied, and I am sure we shall reach the result we CONVENTION OF THE PHI

GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Dec. 26. OMAHA, NEH., Dec. 26.—Three men were arrested today following seventy-third convention of the Phi acting Capt, James MacDonad was session of the annual Ekklesia will wounded after he and five other. acting Capt, James MacDonad was ression of the annual Ekklesia will wounded after he and five other of take place Wednesday and the conficers had responded to a "tip" that a safe had been blown in a grocery vention will continue through Frito be robbed in an adjoining drug

DISORDERS FEATURE THE OMAHA STRIKE TWO ARE WOUNDED

OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 26. - The fourth week of the strike in the with disorders in which two men were shot and wounded.

The police reported that a picket was wounded when a negro packing plant worker shot at him following an argument and that the negro was wounded when fired upon police officers from whom trying to escape. Neither was seri-

One man. a man, accused of throwing brick through a street car win was arrested.

SUBMARINES AND POISON GAS ISSUES ARMS CONFERENCE

BORAH WANTS REAL DISAR-WORLD.

ALSO A SOLUTION OF THE CHINESE PROBLEM

Benate May Resent Leaving Subarine Question Up To

Britain and France.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times (Copyright, 1921, by New York



SULLIVAN. only it fails to

ested party in the submarine conator Borah made in the senate are entiled to know about for the base of their three boys for whom guardians were found by the reprinted there, and been made is basis of important European liey in those quarters which relied against the parents and a court decision ordered the children and that speech to serve for the children and want them when the court decision ordered the children and want them speak with finality for Mr. Ford or until the Detroit manufacturer

m going to make is that it may abouts to be said hereafter that I did not Judg to be stopped hereafter by si-at this time."

among other forceful declaraermined very largely by what the ference does with reference to lisarmament and by what it with reference to China." little later on Senator Borah that his policy would be to ninate submarines and banish m from the sea entirely.

other senators and by large short of a satisfactory end over this particular form o

Bornh's Interest in China
Senator Bornh said that the extent of his opposition to the treaty
will be determined also by what
the conference does with reference
to China. We haven't heard much
from the conference about China
pecently. The Internal troubles of
that unhappy country undoubtedly
add greatly to America's difficulties
in trying to set China on her feet trying to set China on her feet, may reasonably be expected, rever, that in spite of handicaps e American delegates will hold mly to their programme about

There remains one other subject bout which the friends of success or the conference are disturbed. It t possible to say whether it is e present intention of the confer-ce to take up, or not to take up, ison gas. When France, early in her army to international discus om the conference agenda. Whether the conference itsef took that view cannot be told. When the delegates are asked whether or not they still intend to take up land armement, they give evasive replies to the effect that nothing can be regarded as finally passed ever until the conference ends.

Whether land armament is out of the discussion or not, the question still remains whether poison gas can be regarded as wholly under the head of land armament. And whether it could not be brought up as incident to naval armament.

incident to naval armament, bout all this there is nothing par. But what is clear is that there a powerful section of opinion in nerica which regards the limita-bn, or total outlawing of poison as assential if this conference is gas as essential if this conference is to be regarded as having a really striking success. There is high military judgment to the effect that 19 years from now most of the other forms of warfare will be regarded as innocuous compared to poison gas, and that a conference which fails to deal with it is, in effect, confining itself to the obsolete rather than to present and coming danger.

I am told that General Pershing and General March both believe that poison gas should be severely

son gas should be severely stricted or completey outlawed I have heard high military au

Today Ethel Clayton

heodore Roberts

the Vamp"

Cupidity of Man Responsible for **Dress Immodesty**

Cites Solomon As **Authority Making** Award of Children

DES MOINES, IOWA, Dec. 26—head of a San Francisco construction as his authority the decision tion company, in connection with the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate and Citing as his authority the decision of King Solomon as recorded in the Muscle Shoals. Ala., nitrate and chapter three, First Book of Kings.

Judge James C. Hume of district supreme court here today ruled that a mother has first claim upon her own children and that Mr. and Mrs.

Secretary Weeks said he had not been advised of the arrival of Tink-Chapter Leiste of Sholden Loya. senator Borah made in the senate are entiled to know the where-

rarning on the conference. He for the children and want them speak with finality for Mr. Ford or back, but the home authorities until the Detroit manufacturer have refused to tell their where- came to Washington for another

Judge Hume held that under the circumstances the home had no legal authority to put the children

n Senator Borah went on to PERSONAL DIFFICULTY RESULTS IN KILLING OF **AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC**

WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 26.-A per sonal difficulty yesterday evening resulted in the death of W. F. Knelly, aged about 27, who was shot through the heart. His wife is in Athens, Texas, and his father. W. F. Knelly Sr. resides at 615 Nolan street, San Antonio, Texas. Knelly was an automobile mechanic. Col-lins McDonald, aged 25, surrendered nan for the H. & T. C. rairoad.

Memphis, Tenn., had 63.4 hemi cilad deaths in 1920 to every 100,

thorities say that a country could be striped of every sort of military equipment, but if it had an ordinary industrial plant for the production of dyes and chemicals it could, within a space of four weeks, turn such a plant into a military machine of greater dealiness than anything ever used in the past. STATE OF LOUISIANA Says Christmas "Dry" Everywh In United St. PRIVATE FIRMS FAIL

reports of engineers of the United ments and prospects.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Responsibility for women's immodesty in dress has been placed squarely on man's outpidity by Bishop Alma White, head of the Piliar of Fire denomination.

She told a Brooklyn congregation that man really "was the oulprit behind the sciene" and that all "the low-necked and sleeveless gowns, the short skirts and gaudy stockings were outgrowth of his schemes for gain."

For selfish and mercenary purposes, she declared, man had forced woman out half clad before the public gaze to become the object of the ings were outgrowth of the science of the construction of pipe lines. When the state of the regions authoritative information containing authoritative information containing authoritative information containing the science of the consumption in centers of the lunted that he is the short skirts and criticisms.

The bared neck, she asserted, was nothing less than a trick of the furrier and the jeweler.

The length of the skirt was a subject woman never was consulted about, she decaired.

CONFERENCE OVER THE MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Confer-ences between Secretary Weeks and representatives of C. C. Tinker, head of a San Francisco construc-

the opinion today that further ne-gotiations with Henry Ford would eat anything. For two solid years

Industrial and life insurance com-panies in the United States had 63.-

"Dry" Everywhere In United States

in the United States, or practically BATON ROUGE. I.A., Dec. 26.—
Unless private interests work out satisfactory plans for distributing to consuming centers the enormous supply of natural gas that official summarizing prohibition achieve-

Couldn't Live Six Weeks

wife was told I couldn't possibly live more than six weeks longer but here

lac did for me what I though was im

Ed E. Seffel, 231 Maryland St., San panies in the United States had 62.

600,000 policies out during 1920.

Maine is the most law-abiding state, with 1.5 homicidal deaths in every 100,000 of population.

Antonio, Texas.

"THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE IN SESSION"

A CORRECTION

On October 17th in this paper, we advertised Heatherbloom Petticoats for 25c each, wards we found that this garment did not bear the heatherbloom label, and since we the reputation of selling as we advertise, and fair dealing, we wish to make this contain any of our many customers bought this garment for genuine Heatherbloom, your the garment and we will gladly refund your money.



Stung!

An After Christmas Scoop for You!

The Garment Shop still has a cool hundred fine fur trimmed and plain tailored high-grade Youthcraft Fall and Winter

OUR LOSS TOUR GAIN. A CHANCE, ALSO A HUNDRED FINE

WOOL DRESSES

\$23.75 to \$49.75 SELLERS IN FIVE WONDER LOTS



Auction Sale Prices Still Continue

Our History Making Sale Ended Saturday Night

We still have a fine assortment of goods left, but as we must vacate Jan. 1 to move to our new lo-

Everything Must Be SOLD Regardless of Cost or Value

Take Advantage of Our Remaining

\$50,000.00 DIAMOND STOCK

Consisting of Solitares, Dinner Rings in elaborate platinum patterns, La Valliers, Tie Pins, Cuff Links, in fact as fine an assortment as one could possibly wish to choose from.

Come in, make your selections and we assure you our prices will meet with your approval.

SPECIAL

LIMITED NUMBER

15 Jewel Wrist Watches, 20-year cases going at ...

\$8.95

15 Jewel Wrist Watches 14-K white and green gold \$14.75

20 Diamond Rings, 1-4 Carat in 14-K gold mounting, at Ladies reconstructed Ruby Rings in prices

\$23.75

from \$8.50 to \$22.50, priced at your choice And Many Other Items too Numerous to Mention

Roberts & Co.

722 Ohio Ave.

Near Eighth St.

"Remember We Pay the War Tax"



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Twelve British Towns With Women Mayors; Scores of Women "Town Councilors" and Ten Magistrates

By NEA Service.
LONDON. Dec. 1: -Who says British women aren't "emancipated?"

Women leaders here admit Britain was slow in taking up woman suffrage, but they declare the movement made more progress here than anywhere in the world after it got a

And to prove it they point to: Twelve British cities with women or mayoresses, as they cal Scores of cities where women are

sitting as town councilors-that's British for aldermen, Ten women magistrates who hold commissions signed by the king

All three political parties—lib-eral, conservative and laborite— each with a strong women's organation within the party.

And, of course, Lady Astor, the feminine M. P.!

HARRIS-CRAWFORD WEDDING
18 SOLEMNIZED ON SUNDAY

The marriage of Lee Bartley Har ris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B Harris of 200 Seymour street, and Miss Winnie Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crawford, was w. Loving Chistmas morning at 9

Rev. Dr. Loving used the ring ceremony, which was witnessed by the relatives and a few close friends of the young people. Miss Crawford wore for her wedding dress a midnight blue canton crepe, with hat and accessories to match, and a corsage of brides roses and fern. At moon the bride and groom were the guests of honor at a wedding dinner served at the home of Mr. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home in an apartment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nicholson on Tenth street, for the present. Mr. Harris is with the Littecum Oil company, and Mrs. Harris is at the Wichita State Bank.

Spain has recently honored her earty mediaeval hero, Rodreigo Diaz, The Cld, by the transfer of his bones from the town hall of Burgos to the Ca thedral of Madrid,

Indians of the state of Washingto have special fish laws, made by treaty give them the right to spea white men may only take with hook and line.

Pan-American conference.

Legal Rights.

WOMEN OF THE TWO AMERICAS

UNITE TO PROTECT THEIR RIGHTS

Most dolls' hair is obtained from the Angora goat.

of the interdepartmental social hy-giene board.

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The Parker. The Pa BALL DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Anna Belle Jordan, Marguerite Wheeler, Margaret Miller, Lucille Haynes, Teresa Yales, Ethel Owens, Thelma Kain, Sadie Adickes, Made-

KUYKENDALL-DAVIS WEDDING CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS DAY

Co con come are con

The marriage of Clyde Kuykeniall and Miss Lucile Davis, daughter solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2 United o'clock at the home of the bride's are in parents, 2121 Avenue G. Rev. W. C. shford of the Baptist church offi-

The ceremony was witnessed by

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The knort of Lapland, a sandfly, h a greater pest than the mosquite, its bite at first being painless but on the second day swelling to enormous and burning exceedingly.

Fourteen million Irish are States while only 4,509,000 Ireland are in Ireland.



Banish Headache Colds.LaGrippe CASCARA QUININE

NEGLECTED Handsder and Call are a rise against books and family welfore. Don't be a shore to winter con others by allowing Colds to run their course

Always have Hill's Cascara Broads mains Tableta handy. For Colds, Headaches and La Grippe they are best by test -anichest to act and end Colds in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. Safe, depend

Welcome 1922! Adieu 1921! Happy New Year to All!

With the festivities of a joyous Christmas season ended, we join you in looking forward to a new year - a year which we trust will be filled with an abundance of good health. happiness and prosperity

In extending our hearty new year greeting, we are mindful of your liberality to us during the past 12 months. We indeed would be ungrateful were we not to appreciate it.

By your help and cooperation and that of hundreds of thousands of others whom our 812 stores have been privileged to serve, we have been able to perform a real benefac-tion to all by forcing a re-vision of prices downward on merchandise of daily consumption.

We part with the old year feeling that we did our best to deserve the support of our friends and ns, and we have been suitably rewarded.

During the coming year we pledge our utmost to perform justly and with equality to all, our respon-sible position of distribu-

312 DEPARTMENT STORES

Wichita Falls, Texas-713-715 Eighth St.

1921—Just a few days remain of a busy, eventful year, but they are days of real economies! Our year-end preparedness is your year-end advantage. Every department in our store contributes to make your after-Christmas purchases genuine mency savers. Visit our store and look around leisurely. You'll find things in each department that will help you to start right in the new year-1944

Good Values in Men's Wear At Low Prices!

Imported Cape Gloves

Made of imported cape leather in full line of colors with

Men's Belts

A Busy 1922 In All J. C. Penney Co. Stores Has Been Planned!

The old year has nearly passed. A young, hopeful new year awaits just out. side to take its place.

Another twelve months of mercantile success have been added to our rapidly accumulating achieve-

We shall cross the threshold of 1922 with confidence, anticipating it as the period of greatest usefulness and progress in our nearly twenty years

in business. With new plans, new aspirations, new deter-mination, we shall start self-commissioned to serve even beyond reasonableness, the public that has placed such implicit con-

fidence in us in the past. We expect to add pleashave experienced in buy-ing from us in days past, and to that end nothing shall prevent our utmost

Our New York buying staff has planned an eventful and aggressive merchandising program for 1922 in which you and your friends may participate with unusual profit and satisfaction.

In the future as in the past, our stores will stand as a friend should stand steadfastly a servant of

J. C. PENNEY CO.

ready has been worked out. It inchild welfare. Education. Women in industry. Prevention of traffic in women. Civil status of women. Political status of women. The fight of women in the United J. C. PENNEY CO.

bottom: Mrs. William Owen, mayor

Tynemouth; Mrs. William Smith mayor of Burham City.

Flannel Shirts

Blue heavy cotton and wool material, two pockets, flat col-button flap army pockets. A real shirt for the money \$3.98

Men's Moleskin Pants

Heavy Moleskin Pants in black and white stripes ... \$2.98

Men's Worsted Pants Worsted Pants-suitable for work or dress, \$2.98 and \$2.49

Men's Corduroy Pants

Suits and Overcoats

Fine grade heavy corduroy in dark and army drab-durably made with heavy trimmings throughout......\$3.98

\$19.75, \$24.75 and\$29.50

Men's Dress and Work Shoes Qualities that appeal to men, durability, strength, attractiveness, \$2.49, \$3.98. \$4.98,\$7.90

Men's Work Gloves

Snap Belts without buckles-Tongue Belts with bucklesblack and cordovan, smooth and grain leather, some in in-

perfectly finished details in seams and fastenings.

dividual boxes, 49c to......98c **Initialed Belt Buckles**

Silver or gold plated and Sterling silver fronts; neatly engraved initials, 39c to.......98c

Boston Garters

Single and double grip Garters, satin and moire shields,

Garter and Armband Sets

One pair of single grip Garters and one pair of Armbands,

Underwear

Men's Heavy Rib Shirts and Drawers, first quality, ecru Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

Boys' heavy all-wool Cardigan and Shaker Knit Sweaters, plain and neat color combinations, \$2.49, \$3.98......\$4.49 Men's heavy all-wool Shaker Knit Sweaters, pull-over style, both plain and color combinations \$4.98 and . . \$5.90

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats

A warm, well made Coat of sheep-lined moleskin, with sixinch beaver collar\$9.90

Men's Bath Robes

Men's Blanket Bath Robe, assorted brown, blue and gray signs \$7.90

Men's Silk Hose

Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose, good weight, reinforced toe, heel and sole; black, white and popular colors; sizes 91/2 to 11½, 59c to 98c

Flexo Armbands

Flat and Fancy Silk Armbands, each pair 8c to 235

Men's Cuff Links

Men's Jiffy Links for soft cuffs, durably made, attractive patterns with platinum, English finish gold and enamel tops, 23c to 98c

Waists

Band-top Gloves of split and full horsehide leather, string

Several dozen Georgette Waists that meet the popular demand are arranged for your quick selection, \$1.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 **Sweaters**

and \$7.90 Cloth Coats

Women's Tuxedo Sweaters, handsome fancy weaves, with

pockets and in the new belted styles......\$3.98

Women's Blanket Bath Robes, \$3.98, \$4.49, \$5.90, \$6.90

New Corsets

A good Corset is the foundation of a well-dressed figure,

Women's Silk Hose

Pure Thread Silk Hose with firm elastic lisle top, heavyweight silk yarn and long boot seam in back. Black, navy, cordovan; sizes 81/2 to 19......98c Women's Silk Hose, \$1.98, \$2.98 to.....\$3.98 Handbags are especially desirable; smartly lined and furnished with all the fittings that make a bag useful as well as beautiful, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and\$4.98 Crystal Beads, with 5-inch tassel.......69c Fancy Crystal Beads with tassel, 30-inch.................98c

Hair Nets

This net has two strands of hair running through, making it stronger and giving six times the wear of a single strand

Dresses

A most unusual selection of pretty styles in this choice of Dresses. Each group is displayed separately, \$4.98, \$9.90, \$14.75 and\$19.75

Silken Lingerie

Camisoles, made of fine Japanese silk..... Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine Chemise.....\$2:98 Night Gowns, made of Crepe de Chine.......\$3.98 Lace Trimmed and Hemstitched Night Gowns.....\$4.98

Kimonas

\$1.49, \$2.49 and\$2.93

Outing Petticoats 69c

Comfortables HEAVY WEIGHT

Size 74x84\$3.98 Size 72x84 (extra heavy)......\$4.98

Small Rugs \$2.49 to \$9.90

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Subjects prime importance to women will considered at their Pan-American conference to be held in Baltimore April 20 to 29, during the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters. The program for a series of round table conferences, to be a part of State to better conditions for wom-en and children will be extended to the whole western continent. It is hoped the conference may develop a rivadry in the case of children and mothers that may be a powerful factor in stimulating effort. Child Welfare. Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau of the U. S. labor department, who will lead the discussions on child welfare, says: "It ought to be possible to work out, as a result of these meetings, what might be regarded as Pan-American standards in the several fields of child welfare. At least four specific phases of the problem of public provision for children will be considered. These are: "I.—Maternity and infancy. "2.—Child hygiene. "3.—Child labor and industrial problems affecting children. "4.—Conditions for assisting children needing special care—the de-pendent, neglected, defective and delinquent children." Mabel Walker Wildebrandt, as-sistant U. S. attorney general, believes the conference will have a great part in shaping the future civil and economic status of women. "We find everywhere," she says. an as a civil and economic factor "Legally, however, she is just emerging from coveture. Hardly anywhere have the laws giving her property and personal rights kept pace with the advance of public opinion on these questions. Any effort, then, to stabilize her advanced position by laws protecting it are of the greatest importance. "The coming together of women "The coming together of women from the two Americas in the Pan-American conference cannot but give the greatest impetus toward complete recognition of the part-nership status between men and Women in Industry. Mary Anderson, chief of the departmentof labor's bureau of womon in industry, declares: "It is most significant and important not only to the women in industry, but to all women in the United States that a conference is to be held where industrial standirds can be discussed and underwood. the countries represented at the conference," she says, "are faced with common problems which must

with common problems which must be solved in co-operation. Industrially the two continents are linked; the standards of one must affect the other. The health, happiness, prosperity and efficiency of both individuals and industries will be furthered by the observance of common aims and common standards."

Traffic in Women.

The better protection of family life and parenthood will be sought by the discussions on the prevention of the United States Bureau of Education: Miss Julia Abbott, of the United States Bureau of Education: Miss Mary Anderson, chief of Bureau of Women is Industry, by the discussions on the prevention of Enreau of Women is Industry. Department of Labort Mrs. Mabel Walker Wildebrandt, United States and the Parker, executive segretary



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1921.

YOUR MEMORIES.

What is your most pleasant memory? What do you look back to as the greatest event in your life? What is it that you turn to, in the past, to cheer you when you are down at the mouth?

Memory is man's greatest wealth. Memory atones for defeat. It sweetens the bitterness of present failure. It destroys the glamor of ill-gotten wealth. It illumines, with rosy colors,

the drab and dreary now. Memory is to life what the aurora borealis is in

the black night of the far north, If you are rich in memories, your life has been worth while

Young Stephen McKenna writes a book, "While I Remember." It smashes the established precedent that only old men are competent to write memoirs. McKenna's memoirs are not of his own actions, They deal with the famous men and events with which he has come in contact. Such is one of the finest possible memories.

The privilege of being able to recall association with strong characters, mighty or humble, is a treasure that goes with us to the grave.

Like the rest of us, McKenna may want to revise his memoirs when he views them with the perspective of old age.

Youth lives in the present-in dreams. Old age lives in the past-in memories.

Now is the season of memories. The coming of the new year stirs the ashes of the past, reviving flames of recollection. As the year closes, you look back to memories-

of pleasant things like friendships, loves, noble deeds and strokes of fortune. With such memories, a man can retain a certain

happiness though he lose his job, wealth, friends, loved ones, or be alone in the desert. Moosehide Felvey, who made a million in the Yu-

kon and squandered it, said, "I'd rather have the memories than the gold." Memory is the one thing you can never escape.

What are you doing today that will be pleasant to remember or worth remembering in years to me? What are you storing in memory that you later will want to forget?

The secret of a happy life is to accumulate steadily a storehouse of precious, worth-while memories.

CHRISTMAS GIVING.

The amount of money spent in Wichita Falls this year for Christmas for those who would otherwise have none, according to information reaching The Times, rivals the amount expended for gifts for relatives and friends. Hundreds of individuals and scores of organizations undertook to see to it that no one was overlooked.

Most of us, during 1921, gained a rather different oint of money and its uses, from that we held in 1919 and 1920. Many of us came to have a more sympathetic understanding of what it means to be confronted with deprivation. In that, The Times believes, is the explanation for the fact that Wichitans

this year provided for the unfortunate so generously Who and liberally. Learning such lessons in such a way isn't always

pleasant-but it sure is effective.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON BRITAIN'S TROUBLES.

The sun never sets on the British dominions The British empire includes under its banner many races of people. The sun shines on insurrection and revolt in some part of the British empire nearly every day. For centuries there has been unrest and revolt in Ireland. Negotiations are about completed through which it is expected to restore peace in Ireland. Now revolts have broken out in India and in Egypt and British troops are being used to quell these revolts. The British lion finds new problems every day. British diplomats and British officers get plenty of practice and experience. That's one of the reasons why they are among the best in the

If one wasn't born every minute we wouldn't have corn to burn.

There's always room at the top for the cream.

Our Advertising Dept.: Red Cross Seals will stick. Pre-war prices

Tom Watson wanted to slap an army major's ce for two cents. Some private missed something by being broke.

"Can a man love two women at the same time?" ks a writer. Not if they find it out.

A 70-year-old fellow named "Braverman" saves se from a burning building. First name out to be

It is too easy to feel rich on borrowed money.

Hardly any of these rocks on the matrimonial are cradle rocks.

totale kindness has to go a lonk ways because poly is short.

months since June and some of the

are nearly out of debt.

to get rid of your duties is to discharge

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

"THE GO-GETTER." A friend sent me a little book the other day and sked me to read it. I promised to do so. I laid it aside—for I myself was busy go-getting.

In about three days my friend called me up. "Have you read that little book?" "No," I replied. 'Well, read it tonight. It will only take a half hour." I again promised that I would try to get to it.

In a few more days, my friend again called me to the telephone and asked if I had read the story. Again I had to confess that I had not done so.

Chagrined, I took up the book that evening before retiring and started to read it. I read it from cover to cover before I could stop. I didn't even dare to look up for fear I would lose some of its precious, scintillating thoughts. Then I went to bed and slept the sleep of one inspired.

Next morning, I went to my library and re-read the story before going to work.

And even now as I think of that go-getter talewhich, by the way, was written by none other than Peter B. Kyne-I feel a thrill of new, 99 per cent. red blood shooting its go-getting spirit through my

I have already seen that a copy is in the hands of all those who so loyally serve me in my office. If there is a greater job than that of go-getting

and helping others to go-get, I would like to know what it is. I won't tell the story for that would spoil its

glory for those who will yet read it. But if that little book could be put into the hands of every lowebbed soul in the world today, there would be such a stimulus to business and the scheme of life in general as would put a new tint to the sun and moon and stars! This go-getter chan was a returned soldier That

is, a part of him had returned-for he had but one whole leg and one arm. But he had his head, and the hand that remained was the one with which he wrote orders!

They tried to put him off. They "kidded" him. But he mowed a clean path through every obstacle and delivered the goods. His motto was: "It shall be done!" And so he went and did the thing that he was told to do-and which he determined in his soul should be done. He was a Go-Getter in head and heart and legs and hand.

If there is one in all this world that the infinite If there is one in all this world that the Infinite tion" law limits alcohol to 14 per God takes pleasure in and loves, I am sure it is he cent! But even this limitation has who, with a smile on his face and a song in his heart. goes to the job at hand and does it-better than it has ever been done before.

That's the Go-Getter.

CHRISTMAS.

They laid Him in a manger, and the rich men passed Him by,

was no room in all that inn for such as He I wonder how they took it when the stable boy at

morn Went in and passed the word around a baby boy

A baby in the stable—and all night in peace they'd slept. A mother on a bed of straw while they their rooms

had kept! The inn was overcrowded; but that night, had they but known.

They would have welcomed Mary there and loved her as their own.

Perhaps the women gossiped and they went out there to see A baby in a manger, and they met the Wise Mer

Three. pointed out the star to them, the star which lit the way, But none among them understood the meaning of

the day. The manger has survived the inn that had no room for them.

And ages to the end of time shall speak of Bethle hem.

And oh! I wonder, do they know, who gathere there that morn,

That all the world salutes the day that Mary's child was born.

Looks like the world will be destroyed by the

Listen, young lady, don't cry for a man; smiling

for one is quicker.

Another Chinese peril is their laundries.

Twenty St. Louis society girls have gone wild goose hunting. Our girls hunt them at home. There may be merchants who don't advertise, but

you never hear of them. Even an optimist can't see much fun in missing

To set about a tob is fine, if you don't set too

A man who shot his wife's ear off is being sued for divorce. The parting shot.

The man who talks to himself has a sympathetic

Only 12 were bagged on the first day of Ohio's

Deer hunters report a large crop of rabbits.

rabbit hunting. Twelve hunters.

It is estimated there are 1,400,000 unemployed

We are shipping 50,000 cakes of soap to help Russia reach normalsky. Better enclose directions for

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

IF YOU'D BE STRONG

Most men, busy or otherwise, physician in a broken-down condi-ave some kind of a hobby, or voca-ion. Though people sometimes laugh

Though people sometimes laugh at men with eccentric hobbies, these men nevertheless are deriving or should derive a distinct benefit from

If a hobby serves to take an office man out into the open air an hour or so a day it is serving its whether that hobby hasing golf balls or colored butter-If a hobby serves to take the

financial troubles, whether that hobby is collecting stamps or movng chess men, the benefit is the I have known big business men absolute necessity. Find one that who have finally consulted their will keep you continually interested

worried business man's mind off his

them. A miller gets so used to the sound of his mill wheels that he ceases to hear them and can catch a

changed sound.

creased enthusiasm and vitality, simply because their physcian had

diagnosed their particular cases and suggested golf or swimming or walking or some other such as checkers or chess.

You can find few of our leading statesmen, business men or indus-trial leaders who do not have some

they had no such interest to turn

to for rest and relaxation they would, as a rule, become "stale" from monotony and too much of one

sort of work. Find a hobby. Better that it take

you out-of-doors, but this is not an

between thumb and fore

niger. Press tightly!
That is worth remembering. When

By DR. WM. E. BARTON

when the young man or woman is

hares his opinion.

The girt thinks berself a woman

That is an achievement worth

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Ma was in the kitchen making

crullers and I was standing in the

kitchen door admiring the smell, and ma sed, How can I werk with

you standing there sniffing like i

wich I did, not feeling like start-

YES. BOSS.

SLEPT IN

THE PARK TO

SAVE THE

FIRM HOTEL

BILLS

Then they meet each other.

And that is a great event.

other, also, is misunderstood.

appreciate my high

to feel a sense of isola-

that the

the world fades into unim-

whisper. Put 50 identical machines in David Belasco, at a dinner cele-brating his 40th year as a theatrical Workers forget the noise But, if one machine stops, the operator knows it instantly by the

roducer, says, with the mellowness

"In all these years it stands to reason that I must have learned semething, and it is this it took years to learn it, and it takes but in an inferno of noise. The ears a moment to say it: Love is the only thing that matters, the only thing that counts. It is the only thing that the love with the nervous system. thing that tells in the long run. Love is more than a sentiment.

It is the basis of endeavor the generator of current that keeps us bat
to the nerves—like shutting off the water or gas by turning a valve.

Man guards closely his money wealth. Often he is careless of that grasp the gums over the greatest treasure, love. Like the tooth, between thumb and hid, it is delicate, fragile, easily destroyed.

Are you doing your utmost to you have toothache, everything else preserve and intensify the love that in pot DRY.

Will Germany go dry? A prohibi-tion resolution is prepared for the Reichstag, by the independent soialist party. Brewers are "kidding" the movement, but they are uneasy according to German newspapers. A mall flame often starts & big fire. Norway, too, is in the turmells of prohibition fight. Their "prohibi-

SLAVES. Women are the bosses in America. Men are their slaves, In Russia, "My father does not understand me: my mother does not underthere is more real equality.

That's the way we are sized up stand me: the people with whom I by Feodor Challapine, one of the greatest singers produced by mod-ern Russia. He makes als observaappreciate my high ideals; my teachers give me bad marks: no-body understands me but you."

They come to understand each other so well that they cease to need language. They can simply sit and game into each other's eyes. or hold each other's hands, and they tions to a reporter in Boston. If Challapine were a mouse and could hear some wives trying to entice a few extra dollars from

These are exceptions? WORKERS.

their husbands, he might change

hope so.

All this seems to all the rest of Akron rubber factories in 1919 the world a very silly process. The Whyroducts for each worker employed merry over it.
y them. This rose to \$4,500 in 1920 But it is a But it is a somewhat important ind \$6,890 in 1921. It is one stage in the return to

Rubber prices have fallen heavily. be made over a new road. prices, and the increased productivi-It is not simply a disease of adolescence; it is a process by which a life discovers itself in being disnuch higher now than the money figures show. covered. Emerson has a chapter some-

worker, as a class, is producing at top speed. That will Emerson has a chapter someifasten return of prosperity, for which if you ever run across was the name given to the first prosperity is mergely the circulation of commodities produced. The more about those two young people of by England in 2106. produced, the more there is to be whom we were speaking, is, that thereafter they become good citidivided among consumers.

NEGROES.

One in every 10 Americans is a negro. That's shown by the census, which found 10,381,399 negroes in

the whole country.

Between 1910 and 1920, the net increase of negroes in northern and western states, by immigration from the south, was only 400,000, This explodes the notion that there was a gigantic, permanent migration of negroes to northern nunitions factories during the war.

Many moved north, but they were few empared with those who stayed south. That's usually the way See ome and you jump to the conclusion that sparrows are becoming

TRAFFIC.

ing a argewment with ma wen there was crullers in the house, and Pud Motor fire wagons have displaced Simkins was setting on his frunt Lucy and Nora, the last two horses steps and I went over and sat on of the famous London fire brigade, them with him, saying, My mothers English newspapers recall that it making cruellers, sonly a few years since mechanical G, is she? sed Puds. And pritty vehicles were held down to a speed soon he sed, Hay, I tel ylou lets of four miles an hour, by English wat, lets go into a wacky pardner-law. And a man waving a red flag ship, sippose everything I get good or lantern had to walk along in to eat I give you half and every thing you get you wacky up with

Another time, London tried to end me.

shortage of cabs by an ordinance All rite, Im wiling, that a go, I requiring that one cab must always sed, Thinking, G, herray, he's allbe at each starting-stand. Result: ways getting stuff to eat. And The one cab anchored permanently, Puds sed, About how many cruelould not be hired. | lers in she making, about? | Probably we are just as stupid O, a lot, I don't know, about 50, maybe about 100, I sed.

Wich jest then the Simkinses Every organ of your body develops resisting powers as you need saying. Heer, your mother sent

Bughouse Fables

HENRY !

IS THIS YOUR

ACCOUNT FOR

EXPENSE

THE HAPPY HOLIDAYS

OH THESE DEAR TURS!-ABOUT 'SM EVERY MINUTE HOREY-ALL I HEED NOW IS SOME TAN GLOVES TO MATCH AND I'LL BE THE HAPPIEST WOMAN!



AW SEE, POR ALEK GOTTA REAL AUTO HORN ON HIS WAGON = KIN I HAVE ONE TOO?



BIRMINGHAM, ENG. - Joseph Sedgely, out of work, found a pearl Puds 2 cookies and a apple and necklace. He received a reward of nership.

Me too, wen shall we start? sed Puds. How do you meen, wat do you man, and can find no one who dident say wen I was going to

start. Well lets start rite now, I sed, government report. Norway faces and is troubled because she still is and he sed, Aw no, not rite now, I sed, at ighter lid.

In 100 years the entire world will treated as a child. They grow sad hand he ony gave me one bits of and solitary.

The girf thinks berself a woman Weil lets start rite now, I sed, and he sed, Aw no, not rite now, I sed, and he ony gave me one bits of apple and no bite of cookie on account of saving its too bard to take count of saying its too hard to take a small bite. And I went home to see if the cruellers was done, wich they was, and ma gave me 3 and I them hoping Puds would come over and try to start the wacky pardner-

wich he dident, on account of proberly not wunting to give me the sadisfaction of saying no.

DO YOU KNOW-

WHO is Anatole France? WHY are turkeys so named? WHAT is the meaning of the ab-breviation "Ph. D.?" WHEN it is noon in New York, what time is it in Rome? WHERE is the "United States of

Central America?" Answers to Saturday's Querles Roald Amundsen discovered the South Pole, Dec. 16, 1911.

A certain type of battleship is A ferret is a weasel-like animal used to hunt rats, mice, etc.

Louis Napoleon was the last emperor of France, the republic being restored in 1871. The pancreas is the sweet bread, the gland connecting with the ali-(Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.)

Refugees Not Wanted. CAIRO.—Christian refugees from Asia-Minor, fleeing from Kemalist Turks, are aboard ships at Alexandria. They have been refused entrance. Neither the French in Syris nor the Palestine government want

Frenchman has invented a dress fabric from the leaves of the ba

nana plant. THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches. & Wal.)

I'M THE INCOME TAX

COLLECTOR . HOW MUCH

DID YOU MAKE LAST YEAR?



MIS IS A DANDY PIPE, GUY'HOR - GEE IF I ONLY HAD A SMOKIN JACKET, THERE WOULDN'T BE A FER CLASS.







WRIST WATCH WITH A

MUST HAVE A GOLD

BRACELET FOR IT!

back to London their form of entertainment. Many performers are old veterans.

BY CONDO

WHITBY, ENG.-Wilfred Elders errand boy, who jumped into the harbor and rescued a 6-year-old boy, LONDON.—Negro minatrels of 26 was too modest to report his heroid years ago are planning to bring act to his employer.

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\$560 Reward In Time.

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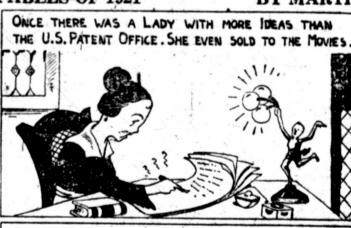
THESE ARE THE ARTICLES, WOLL, THE TOLL YOU - THERE ISN'T MR. JOCOND HAND DEALER. ROLL-TOP DOSK, SWIVEL CHAIR NUCH OF A DOMAND AND HAT RACK ALL CAK, FOR THEM AND IS AND IN GOOD CONDITION. HAVE TO MOVE THEM WHAT WILL YOU GIVE ME AND ALL, SO I FOR THEM AND I'D 2/2. POR





FABLES OF 1921

BY MARTIN







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FRENCH DELEGATES AWAIT REPLY TO COMMUNICATION

Answer is Expected Before Next Meeting Of Full Naval

Committee. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—White formal negotiations of the arms

conference continued in suspension over the Christmas holiday, the controversy which has arisen over effort to find an acceptable basis of settlement. Any material change in the situation, however, one way or the other, appeared to wait upon receipt by the French delegates of a reply to their communication referring to the American compromise proposal whereby France, Italy and Lapan would accept a status quo tonnage in submarines and the 90.00 tons allotted in the American and limitation plan to Great Britain and limitation, Nacogdoches. limitation plan to Great Britain and the United States would be reduced to 60,000 tons each. The French reply was looked for before the next meeting tomorrow of the full naval committee.

With Japan standing our was

the full naval committee.
With Japan standing out unqualifiedly for the \$4,000 tons in submarines provided under the original limitation plan instead of the 32,000, she would have under the compromise proposal and the French having indicated no reces-sion from the 90,000 tons figure suggested for their navy, although they have referred the American French having indicated no recession from the 90,000 tons figure suggested for their navy, although they have referred the American proposal to Paris, the situation today appeared to offer little promise of an early agreement. Upon the decision of these two countries apparently hinges the hope of a settlement, as Great Britain has joined the United States on the proposal and the Washington for the united States on the proposal and the United States on the proposal and the United States on the proposal and 1814, befor the war.

C. Wallace.

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By Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—A meeting of the Prench cabinet has been called for tomorrow to consider France's political regarding submarines.

(Debs) has received may not be composition regarding automarines. ficial circles to a proposal that the whole submarine problem be taken up at another meeting of the pow-

UKLAHOMA MAN IS HELD FOR BURGLARY

Claims to Be Son of Former State Industrial Commissioner.

lide, says he is the son of the late M. J. Williams, former state industrial commissioner of Oklahoma, was arrested by police detectives here last night as he was crawling out of a back window of an apartment and charged with burglary. Williams, according to the police admitted having taken \$5 in small change, explaining, the officers said, that he "had finally gotten up nerve enough to try one burglary in order to get money with which to buy a ticket to his home in Oklahoma City by New Year's."

Williams was discovered by the occupants of the apartment as they returned home from an evening engagement. They did not accost him, but called police from a neighboring. gagement. They did not accost him, but called police from a neighboring apartment. He had a clipping from an Oklahoma City newspaper telling of the death of his father, police

RIVER AT CINCINNATI STAGE NOW 54.4 FEET

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—At an early hour today the Ohio river in Cincinnati had reached a stage of 56.4 feet and it is believed 55 or 56 V. Debs, socialist leader, arrived in feet will be recorded before the Washington at 9 o'clock this morncrest has been attained.

FUNERAL WELL KNOWN WOMAN EDUCATOR HELD

neral of Miss Evic Campbell, dean of Meredith college for women, Ra-leigh, N. C., was held yesterday. She years principal of Bessie

Fear German Dumping.

SYDNEY. AUSTRALIA. — Despite the embargo against importation of German goods, the Australian from Industry is being flooded with forcign steel, much is of German manufacture. Manufacture Australian iron period down.

an automobile loaned by one of the photographers.

One of his friends presented him at the station with a basket of fruit which he later tendered to one of the newspaper men. The reporter declined it with thanks.

Pending definite arrangements for conferences with government

AUSTIN TEXAS, Dec. 24.—Appointments and changes in the personnel of the Texas national guard during the past week were announced by the adjutant general as

Appointments:
Clark C. w.c.n., lieutenant colonel, judge advocate general, 36th division, Houston, Texas.
First Lieut, Isaac B, Carrico and Second Lieut. Gordon E. Coz, Hillsboro, Texas. Second Lieut. George L. Keily, Palmer, Texas.

L. Keily, Palmer, Texas.
Transfers:
Capt. Richard L. Porter, 20th provisional company, Greenville, trans-ferred to the national guard re-serve, company disbanded. First Lieut. John F. Turner, 20th provisional company, Greenville, transferred to national guard reprovisional serve, company disbanded

Federal Recognition Units: the question of submarine tonnage promised considerable activity in the way of informal discussions among the delegates today in an effort to find an acceptable basis of

and Italy has indicated a willingness to accept any reasonable figtre so lorg as it places her on a
parity with the tonnage allotted
France.

Possibility of the present conference passing over the entire problem of limitation for submarines
and other auxiliary craft and leaving it for a future conference with
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dollar the received in 1913, worth
just 38 cents. He must spend \$2.59
to get the same he got for \$1 before
to produce the wherewithal for the
Which to buy than he had in 1913.

That is the situation in a nutshell.

Disastrous Effect.

"When we remembered the
and other auxiliary craft and leaving it for a greater number

AND PRESIDENT HARMING.

"We have penalized large production," Wallace says, "As a general rule, a large crop briggs the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Eugene discussed privately, among some of the delegates. This suggestion apprently is based on the view that without some sort of acquiescence from small nations who possess aubmarines or the a bility to build them in considerable numbers, it lants where he was configed in the

house to call on President Harding.

Mr. Daugherty after the conference at the department of justice, issued a PRENCH CABINET CALLED statement saying he hoped Debs "may
TO CONSTDER SUBMARINES direct his talents to a useful purpose."

for tomorrow to consider France's position regarding submarines.

The recent exchange of notes between Secretary Hughes and Brechanged The France's and Brechanged The Briand apparently has not become mercalized. It is a statement asserted. It is a statement asserted The attorney general's publication. He seemed to be in publication. He seemed to be in properties of talk for properties, but appeared considerable and Brechanged The Action of the subjects which it was marine tonnage than was suggested. He life's efforts pursuing as he has thought in some quarters that Debs. claiming for France a larger submarine tonnage than was suggested in the American proposal. Serious
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the president in regard to a personal

tion. His call upon me was of his "I will shortly give out for publi-

cation with the president's consent, my recommendation in the Debs case. my recommendation in the Debs case. My object in doing this will be to re-OMAHA. NEB., Dec. 26.—Jack fresh the memory of the American Williams, 27, who, according to populate, says he is the son of the late and to inform them of the reason for

HELENA, GA., Dec. 26.—The fu-

SUBMARINE ISSUE APPOINTMENTS AND SECRETARY WALLACE TELLS WHY IS LEADING TOPIC. CHANGES ARE MADE DEPRESSION STAYS WITH U DEPRESSION STAYS WITH US TWO TESTS 2 MILES REMEMBERED WITH

the farmer is compelled to practice

"This in turn forces the manu

men. "Men out of work must live on

ket, and we start to swing through the same vicious circle again."

which he could clip from 14 sheep. Today, if he needs a new wagon

n 1913 with 110 bushels. The price

of farm wagons has gone up from \$77 to \$146 since 1913. The price of

(Cop)cright. 1821. NEA Service.)

LOST FOURTH FENDER

"Soda cart" is the firemen's linger

number 4" was a distinguishing ap

pelation applied to the last of the

one of which resulted in a fender

one of the station wits to remark

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SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

By HARRY HUNT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Lack of buying power by the American farmor is perhaps the greatest single factor behind the present stagnant industrial and business altraster.

It takes 100 bushels of oats today in the process of the process industrial and business situation, to pay for a new harrow or a single says Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace.

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"When we remembered that approximately 40 per cent of all our small crop. And large crops very people live in the country and are dependent upon what grows out of the soil," say's Wallace, "the disastrous effect upon the nation of reducing the purchasing power of clan in the case of 1920 and the farmer to produce it."

Leon Estabaook, expert statistical and the country and are considered to the farmer to produce it." the soil," says Wallace, "the disastrous effect upon the nation of
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that 40 per cent—more than 40,000.

000 persons—so far below normal is
obvious.

The farmer to produce it."

Leon Estabacok, expert statistican in the department, says the
American farmer lost in 1920, in the
cost of his products above the sum
he received for them, a sum greater
he received for them, a sum greater

obvious.

"We are sadly lacking in understanding of economic laws or in our adjustment to them when the production of bountcous crops by the hard labor of 13,900,000 farmers and their families is permitted to play such a large part in paralyzing our business and our industries.

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"For, with the purchasing power of his dollars cut more than in half, (Copyright, 1)

officials. Debs refused to talk for CHEMICAL ENGINE HAS

ficials was his status under the commutation of sentence, which, while releasing him from the penitentiary, does not operate to restore noon, a few minutes after him to elitzenship. Debs when he Justice Taft, who had called on came unattended and unheralded to Washington last spring to confor matter, left.

The attorney general declined to derstood to have expressed himself elaborate on his statement, which folelemency other than a pardon which lows:

"I have received a call from Mr.
Debs," Mr. Daugherty said. "I volunteered no advice to him and ne
asked none. There was no unusual
he had done no wrong. This view
he had done no wrong the refused. asked none. There was no unusual he had done no wrong. This view conditions attached on his commuta-

to accept. The trip to Washington was made by the several times presidential candidate in a day coach. He had surrendered the Pullman accommodations reserved for him for other with the benefits to go to Russian relief work.
On reaching his hotel the social-

fast. He said that until after his conferences here he would be unable to say when he would leave for his home in Indiana. To his home in Indiana.

Debs left his hotel shortly before 11 o'clock to go to the department of justice. He was dressed in brown suit, dark felt hat, dark set was said by his friends, were issued

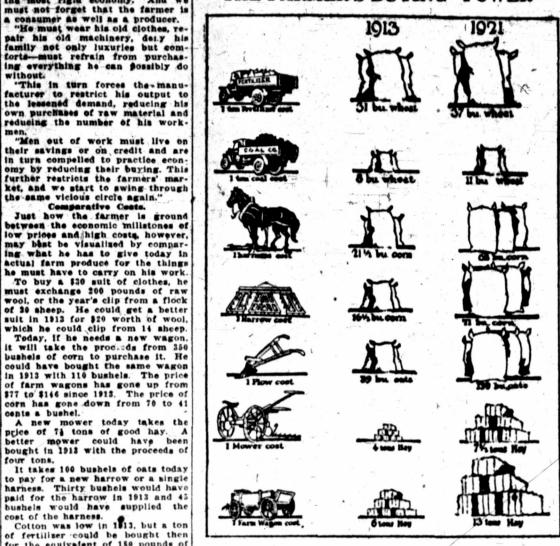
to him by the Atlanta prison au-thorities. After breakfast he men-tioned that perhaps he had better constantly increasing army of minister of finance newspapermen dashed out and returned with a box of collars which change his collar and one of the

was for years principal of Bessie
Tift college in Georgia and also was
dean of Baylor college in Texas,
She was widely known throughout
the south.

BELLEVUE ODD FELLOWS

BELLEVUE, TEXAS, Dec. 26.—At
a meeting of Believe lodge, I.O.
O.F. officers were elected for the
ensuing term as follows: Billy
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THE FARMER'S BUYING "POWER"



THE AMERICAN FARMER'S PROBLEM

Just what the farmer is up against in his income and outgo is shown by the accompanying tables comparing the prices he gets today for his major products with those he got in 1915, and what he has to pay today for the things he must buy as compared to what the same supplies cost him the year before the war.

	PRICES RECEIVED BY FARMER	
١.	1013	1921
	Wheat, per bushel 3 .77	8 .94
1	Corn, per bushel	.41
	Oats, per bushel	.29
١.	Hay, per ton	11-13
١.	Cotton, per pound	.17
~	Hogs, per hundred 7.69	7.31
	Mecl cattle 6.05	4.81
	Veal calves 7.72	7.61
7.4-	Sheep 4.16	3.96
1	Woot, per pound	.151
	Milk cows 56.47	53.39
	Horses 188.90	85.00
		20.00
	PRICES PAID BY PARMER	1
	1913	1921
	Coal, per ton 5.93	10.62
	Coal oil, per gailon	.174
	Fertilizer, per ton 23.80	35.04
	Harness, each 15.05	28.17
	Itarrows 11.50	29.47
	Mowers 48.70	84.36
4	Overalls	1.59
	Paint, per gallon	3.67
	Plows 14.50	
	Salt, per barrel	40.50
	Shoes 2.25	
		4.00
	Farm wagons 77.20	146.68

NO ONE WAS INJURED for chemical waggon, and "fender DISABLED VETERANS chine. The other three, since the truck was first put into use, have figured in a trio of accdents, each

being smashed up and replaced.
The left front fender was the first to go, then the one over the left rear wheel. About three weeks ago the right rear mud guard got the worst of an argument with the

heavy hose wagen at No. 1 and Sat-urday night, while responding to an alarm on Monroe street, the right a venturesome Ford that disputed the fire truck's right to the whole street. The fender itself, however suffered considerably and orders have gone out to replace it.

The four original fenders were a brilliant red, the same color as the rest of the truck, but each of the new ones are painted a somber black, a situation which inspired who are broken in health," that jail and distributed among the men they may take care of themselves "She'll look like a cross between a and their families and "keep their fire wagon and a hearse when we self respect while battling through fire wagon and a hearse when we get 'em all black."

Incidentally, no one has been hurt compensation." according to Han-in any of the four smash-ups and ford MacNider, the Legion's commander, who originated the plan. in which sick and wounded ex-service men, unable to get government aid, have had to depend upon

MINISTER OF FINANCE
Opts. And one commercial to the commercial to

ROTATING FUND FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH MANY GIFTS

The principal beneficiaries of the Numerous bundles of discarded terest loah fund would be "our buddles clothing were also received at the city." MRS. RING REPRESENATIVE

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. The appointment of Mrs. H. F. Ring of deep test near the above place. Houston, as chairman of the state women's committee in Texas for the Woodrow Wilson foundation, was street, has returned from Oklahoms

LOCAL MEN TO DRILL NORTH WICHITA IS SOUTHEAST ELECTRA

have closed a deal with the South-ern Pacific Railroad company at Houston, which they acquire the oil ful this Christmastide, and it is Houston, which they acquire the oil and gas lease on two eighty-acre, tracts of land located about two miles southeast of Electra. These are described as the east eighty acres of the southeast quarter of section 21. H. & T. C. Ry Co. survey; and the west eighty acres of the minity life.

The Mothers' club of Fannia school out of their treasury largely defrayed the expense of decorations and a present to each pupil (about

and the west eighty acres of the northeast quarter of the same section.

Owing to the proximity of the Griswold, Gladiolus, Bridwell-Hey drick, and other valuable leases, the above tracts are considered especially desirable. A well will be started at once and as soon as it is completed another will be started on the other eighty. These wells will be drilled by R. O. Harvey, J. J. Perkins, Frank Kell. Jerome 8. Stone and L. H. Cullom, who have contracted to go two thousand feet unless oil or gassis discovered at a lessor depth.

Each of the numerous sands that are expected to be encountered will be thoroughly tested and both wells will be watched with considerable interest as their successful completion would extend the known limits of the South Electra field a considerable distance to the northwest.

PHONOGRAPHIC RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHIC RECORDS OF EDGAR A. GUEST'S READINGS OF POEMS

Phonographic records have been made of a number of readings of his own poems by Edgar A. Guest. who contributes a daily poem to The Times.
Mr. Guest is known not only

through the publication of his poems, but he is also in great depoems, but he is also in great demand as a public speaker, and as a lyceum reader of his own poems. Mr. Guest was born in Detroit.

Mr. Guest was born in Detroit.

Mich., something less than forty years ago. He passed the greater part of his life there, beginning at an early age to contribute rhymes to newspapers. He later developed to newspapers. He later developed into a "columnist," succeeding, on the Detroit Free Press, to the work of men like C. B. Lewis, (M. Quad), Robert Barr, Charles Follen Adams. "Little Yawcob Strauss," and Karl

Edwin Harriman.
His first book was published in Four years later the Rotary club of Detroit became interested In 1916 he published what is probpress. In 1913 he was elected president of the American Press Humorists.

Mr. Guest's work has been com-pared to that of James Winitcomb Ritey, Eugene Field, and Will Carle-Technically, it is even simpler,

sophisticated of his countrymenread, perfectly comprehensible even to children, and easily memorized. His output has been large, one of

M. M. Langan of 1607 Fourteenth

announced today by Miss Virginia to spend a few days with his famfly.

To the Editor:

he labors and prays without ceasing. May heaven at large their affection-ate regard abundantly repay!

Cordially, W. A. BETTS. Methodist parsonage, 502 Bridge

street, Route 1. CLIFFSIDE COMPANY TO

DRILL WEST OF AMARILLO Another test has been added to the rangements have been made. The officers elected were: Jack Hall, president; Miss Sophie Meyer, vice president and Miss Barbara Joyner, secretary-treasurer. The company will be financed by Amarillo and New York capital.

New York capital.
This test will be watched with unusual interest as it is the first well

to be drilled in that territory. ably his best known work. "A Heap O' Livin'." Others followed in more or less quick succession, including ranch in Hutchison county, north of of which the first edition of 25,000 line from their No. 2 well in Carson copies was sold before it left the

> YOUNG MAN HELD IN JAIL ON INVESTIGATION CHARGE

Following an invettigation by ofif anything, in form.

The themes of Mr. Guest—and his personal style—are of the kine which appeal to the million. He has in truth found a welcome place in millions of American homes, and in the hearts of millions of the least under a big bond on a charment. ficers, covering a period of several in the hearts of millions of the less under a big bond on a charge of sophisticated of his countrymen robbery with firearms.

LOCAL MARKET

His output has been large, one of thei terms of his newspaper contracts at one time being the writing of a poem every day.

The Victor records of Mr. Guest are doubly interesting to his many admirers; they do not simply hear his utterances, they hear them in his own voice, and he thus becomes a living presence among them.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Fresh Vegetables

Tomatoes, California lugs, 34.25 per lug; Texas, four basket crates, 25.0 per crate, Cabbage, south Texas, in crate lots, 4ic per lb.; less than crate, 5c per lb. Potatoes, south Texas triumphs, 7ic per lb. daho rurais, \$2.25 per cwt. Peppers, California bell, extra large, 2io per lb. Turnips, south Texas purple tops. 5c per lb. Yams, fancy Porte Rican, 31.75 per grate. Onlong, fancy California brown, 6c per lb. Spinach, south Texas in baskets about 24 lbs. 32 per basket. Cauliflower, fancy Galifornia head, 44.50 per crate. Celery, \$1.50 per dos. Frenh Vegetables

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 26.—
Prisoners in the Wichita county jail report that they had a most provide loans to sick and wounded ex-service men in each state are being worked out at national head-quarters of the American Legion here.

Ex-soldiers who do not need the ready cash that would come to them to government's payment of adjusted compensation, would contribute theis bonus to the rotating fund. Service officers of the Legion in each state would loan the money without security and at nonmal rates of interest to needy veterans.

The principal beneficiaries of the local bakeries and tousecons. The principal beneficiaries of the local bakeries and tousecons. The principal beneficiaries of the local bakeries and tousecons. The principal beneficiaries of the local builds are also received at the local tune would be "our buddles" of discarded found would be "our buddles" of local county jail report that they had a most of prisoners in the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of prisoners in the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the Wichita county jail report that they had a most of the were also received in they had a most of the were appreciation to all donators of gifts and things to all donator

Washington apples, extra fancy delicious, \$4.50 per box; C grade de-licious, \$4 per box; winesaps, extra fancy, \$3.50 per box. Oranges, Caliintendent for the Fensland Oil company in the Amarillo district, is in town. Mr. McLemore will leave this week for Hennessy, Oklahoma where he will take charge of the company's deep test near the above place.

M. M. Langan of 1607 Fourteenth

Canned Frants (Per Dones)
Peaches: First grade, No. 25 \$3.56,
No. 2 \$2.50; No. 1 \$2; second grade,
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Pears, first grade, No. 25 \$4.25, No.

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FABLES OF 1921

BY MARTIN

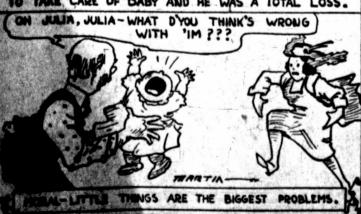
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AND HE WAS A QUICK DECISION ARTIST ON HOME AFFAIRS . WHEN THE LANDLORD BOOSTED THE RENT CHARLES D. ALWAYS HAD THE CORRECT REPARTEE READY.



WAS CHARLES D. EVER STUMPED ? MAN, ASK HIM TO TAKE CARE OF BABY AND HE WAS A TOTAL LOSS.



BY YOUNG CICERO SAPP



TOOTS AND CASPER—

Is a Chicken Proof Against Age.

BY J. E. MURPHY

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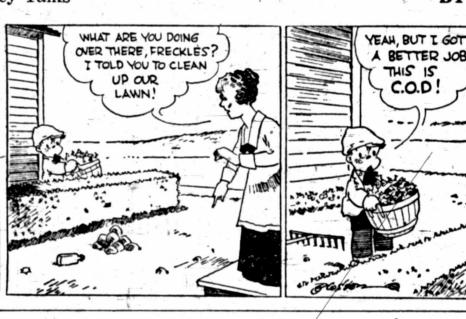
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Money Talks

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HOME



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'M TRYING OUT A NEW INDIGESTION REMEDY PUT UP BY A DR. BOOSHWA . TH' DIRECTIONS SAYS IT'S AN OLD CURE USED BY TH' SIOUX INDIANS AFTER A BUFFALO FEAST - I TAKE TWO WHITE PILLS BEFORE EATING AND A RED ONE AFTER MEALS = THEY'RE HELPING ME BUT THEY GIVE ME A HEADACHE AND I HAVE TO TAKE A PAIN PILL FOR THAT!

GRANDPA WHEELER ON PAPA'S SIDE MADE AN INDIGESTION CURE OUT OF CORN COBS AND POKE BERRY-IT CURED HIS INDIGESTION BUT IT GAVE HIM BOILS !

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY





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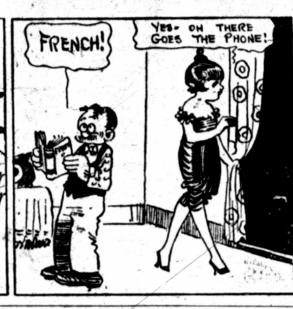
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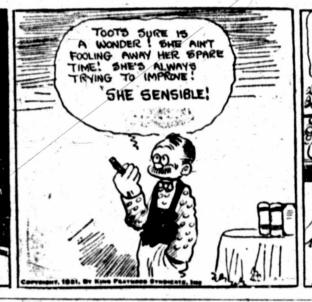
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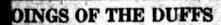




See What Santa Did









IT SAYS THERE'S THE WEATHER REPORT COLDER AND OH HOW GRAND IT SAY ? FOR OUR FURS!

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

WHEN THE EAST MEETS THE WEST

BRICK

LO HE OF THE GREAT PLAYERS

OF THE WEST - ALTHOUGH

HAVING SUFFERED INJURIES FARLY THIS SEASON HE WILL

Former Big Lcague Hurler Signs

To Direct Baseball Team.

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 26.

basketball season triumphantly started

UNDOUBTEDLY BE SEEN IN THE LINE UP AGAINST W. MD J.

Mwller

Many All Stars Among Players Who Will Battle In Aggie-Centre Contest

To Get In Shape For Centre Game.

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 26 .-The Aggies of Texas A. & M. will be assembled by Head Coach D. X. on the Dallas University ounds tomorrow morning for the last lap of their training in preparation for their struggle on the gridiron with the Centre College eleven at the Dallas Fair stadium on January 2. All assistance and equipment need-

ed in the final week of coaching was taken to Dallas last week by Bible. James Sullivan, business manager of athletics left the college for Dallas last Thursday night with the football at and paraphernalia that wil used by the squad in training and the game. Bible did not go to until Friday night. He too with him Frank Anderson, assistant ch and three student trainers,

paratory work ever undertaken by the Aggles for any contest. He exd gratification at the serious atthe men and their enthusiasm the game. He said they all realized that the college put much at stake when they accepted the game and were accepting the oppor tunity to play as a real responsibility and hence would not consider the game as merely a chance to appear on exhibition. Bible was confident that his Aggies would acquit them; selves like the representative team of the southwest. Further than that he ild not commit himself regarding pinion of the outcome. The work that he has been giving the quad on Kyle field the past few days, owever, know that he intends to take advantage of the opportunity that is being given to make the Aggies recog-nised favorably in comparison with the teams in the category of which Centre is now placed.

Heydler Predicts More Effective

improvement in pitching in the major and minor circuits next year because the recent world series of this mark only a few hundred. proved that curve pitching, when properly manipulated, would check the heaviest batsmen,

men defeated the Yankees by using orthodox curves, almost perfectly controlled. has inspired young pitchers all over the country and soon these colts will arrive in fast company thoroughly equipped with the kind of skill that wins.

There was pienty of bad pitching in both majors last season, which was one of the big reasons for abnormal hitting. The ball, too, was lively, although the manufacturers had no instructions to make it so. Then again the batsmen swung their sticks with greater confidence after the antifreak delivery rules went into effect to substantiate such a statement, is the case of Babe Ruth

facturers had no instructions to make it so. Then again the batsmen swung their sticks with greater confidence after the antifreak delivery rules went into effect. But in the end, the world series proved conclusively that big hitters could be easily disposed of by smart pitchers, employing the time honored curve hall.

Morrison Locked Good
"Several youngsters who broke into the National league last season showed remarkable effectiveness with curves. One of them who impressed me was Morrison, of the Pirates, who was all curves. There were several others almost as clever who are bound to be successful.

The pitching rules will not be changed. They have worked satisfactorily and amendments to provide for the use of resize and the part of the provide for the use of resize are the part on this percent to provide for the use of resize are the part on this percent to provide for the use of resize are the part on this percent to provide for the use of resize are the part on this percent to provide for the use of resize are the part of the percent to provide for the use of resize are the provide for the use of resize are the part of the percent to provide for the use of resize are the provide for the use of resize are the percent to provide for the use of resize are the percent to provide for the use of resize are the percent to provide for the percent to perce factorily and amendments to provide for the use of resin are unnecessary. It is up to the pitchers themselves to improve their natural deliveries. In due time I bilieve that batting averages will drop to a normal plan which means that the making of more than 900 home funs in a single campaign will be ball. If there was one thing that got on his nerves, it was having some umpire call him out on a third strike as he stood flatfooted and watched it float by.

Elmer Smith is another batsman who cuts at a ball much like Ruth.

When Elmer gets hold of a fast the ball. If there was one thing that got on his nerves, it was having out on a third strike as he stood flatfooted and watched it float by. runs in a single campaign will be impossible in the big leagues."

BAYLOR HOPES FOR STRONG QUINTET THIS SEASON

Elmer Smith is another batsman who cuts at a ball much like Ruth. When Elmer gets hold of a fast ball, he certainly gives it a long ride. The free swinger is often crossed up by a change of pace, which explains why the slugger frequently strikes out.

Last season Smith went back to the bench 46 times for the usual drink of water and chew of tobacco, after waving at a third atrike.

On the other hand, batters like Speaker, Eddie Collins and Sam Rice, who walt the pitcher out, seldom swing at bad balls, and always pick on the cripple, are mighty hard to strike out.

Speaker went out on strikes a dozen times last year, Collins whiffed on 11 occasions, while Sam Rice WACO. TEXAS. Dec. 26.—After completing on January 7 a tour of the southern cities, playing 17 games, the Baylor university basketball team will return to Waco for the opening of the 1922 conference schedule on January 16.
Baylor hopes to put one of the atrongest basketball teams on the courts this year that it has had in several years, according to Frank. fed on 11 occasions, while Sam Rice was a victim only 10 times,-B. E.

courts this year that it has had in several years, according to Frank Bridges, head coach.

In addition to three men from last year's varsity five, Captain Hill, guard; Lyons, center, and Scott, forward, Coach Bridges will have a number of good men to come up from the ranks of the cub team. In Bradshaw, Woodson and Kelley, Coach Bridges has a trio of fast and accurate goal tossers. B. J. Pitman, playing manager, is a guard of ability, while Williamson and Burnell also are good at guard position.

DALLAS, Dec. 26 .- Although the elevens of Texas A. and M. and Centre college meet at Fair stadium here on January 2 as repre-sentative college teams of the south and southwest, this section has never seen as veritably an all-star battle since the days of the immorbattle since the days of the immor-tal Second Texas as will be repre-sented by the squad picked as rep-resentative of the Southwestern conference and the Praying Colonels who licked Harvard.

Here is a brief survey of the all-stars listed on the two teams:

All-American.

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"Bo" McMillin, former captain and quarterback of the Colonels, picked by Walter Camp for his first team in 1919, his second in 1920 and 1921, and by many other critics for teh first teeam in all three years.
"Red" Roberts, twice mentioned
by Camp and this year given first all-American rank by the veteran mentor. Also selected as all-American and all-Eastern end by other critics this year who call him the best wing of the season.

All-Southern.

"Ro" McMillin, 1919, 1920, 1921.

"Bo" McMillin, 1919, 1920, 1921. All-Southwestern, Murrah, giant line man, who is credited with one of the greatest individual games of the year at Thanksgiving-all-conference, 1920

Wilson, end and captain-elect o sch and grague, Bradford and Hugon.

Bible stated before he left that Sanders a track man remade into the same straining would be one of a football star, shiftlest running back in the southwest and practically a unanimous choice as all-carried trackle. the Aggies, second all-Conference, 1920, first, 1921. Sanders, a track man remade into

Carruthers, all-Conference tackle, 1920; second all-Conference, 1921, te put everything they had into the practice work and fit themselves for year for first. year for first.
Morris, second all - Conference,
1921; also named by several as

All-Kentucky.

Norris Armstrong, captain of Cen-tre, named as all-State, 1918, 1919. 920, 1921. Bill James, tackle, 1919, 1)20.

Ben Creager, guard, 1919, 1920, 1921. William Shadoan, guard, 1921.

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Miles Gordy, tackle, 1921.

John ("Rumpty") Tanner, fullback, 1920.

Terry Snoddy, halfback, 1921.

Edwin Kubale, center, 1921.

"Bo" McMillin, 1917, 1918, 1919.

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"Red" Roberts, 1919, 1920, 1921.

In the past two years no ill-state tams have been selected in Texas or undoubtedly there would have been several members of the Agrie squad obtaining recognition. With this formidable array of agrid contained recognition that phene a week from tomorrow, sport lovers of the routwest first three a week from tomorrow, sport lovers of the routwest three takes to sport the record clean in the final game of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and 1920 to east that the sports of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and 1921 ting the college for competition in the final game of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and 1922 college baseball race are encouraging conclusions that the sports officials intend that the Aggies shall to consecutive triumphs under course of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and 1924 to the final game of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and 1924 to the first step taken toward fitting the college for competition in the final game of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and 1924 to the first step taken toward fitting the college for competition in the final game of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and 1924 to the first step taken toward fitting the college for competition in the final game of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and the first step taken toward fitting the college for competition in the final game of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and the first step the final game of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and the first step the final game of the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and the first step the first step the season with the East's "hopes." Washington and the first step the first step the season gridiron talent prepared to tilt here a week from tomorrow, sport lovers of the southwest have a real holiday battle to tide over the Christmas week period when basketball is at a standstill and the colleges have no teams in action.

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Every Indication.

Vanderbilt same Fair stadium can

"Tou'll see more curve pitching in the major leagues in the future than in many years," said President Heydler. The way the Giants' bextended defeated the Yankees by using orthodox curves, almost beneated.

CALIFORNIA TEAM RESUMES PRACTICE FOR BIG GAME

Cocreham is one of the best all-around baseball men in the south. As a player he has worked with the As a player he has worked with the San Antonio, Texas league and Boston National league for several years. Although being of first important as a pitcher he played nearly every other position on the team. One of his best position on the team. One of his best recommendations as a coach of college men comes from his success in coaching the Lockhart team which has won the semi-pro championship of Southwest Texas for the past two years.

Cocreham is at present the property of the Houston League but he will not report to his owners next season.

Reteries Report Feb. 1

For the past two years Bible has been employing Paul Sentell to assist

him in early baseball work, but Sentell

has never remained throughout the

coach throughout the training and

playing season will be a great advan-tage to the Aggles and one that they have never really had before.

Ratteries Report Feb. 1
On reaching College Station Feb.
1, he will call out the pitchers and catchers and work with them ex-slusively two weeks before order-clusively two weeks before order-

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Saveral youngsters who broke for extra bases. He broke the home run record with 59, made 44 two-bages and 16 triplets.

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In 1920 the abolition of all freak catchers one of the most promisthe calls for pitchers and receivers an

will have two right and two left paws to rely upon for a pitching staff and all four are men of experience who have done well in the past and who promise much more next season. They are Matthews, and Sprague, both left paws, and Gill and Olsen right paws.

Henderson is the only man lost from last year's squad. Some who will be back in uniform in the spring are: Crawford, catcher; Dwyer, first base: Wilson and Cockerell, second base: Smith and Dougherty, third base; "Bugs" Morris shortstop; Guynes, Dinan and Martin outfield.

In addition there will be several excellent men available this year that were on the reserve and freshman teams last spring.

The Yankees in the American league ran a close second to the

man teams last spring.

1922 Schedule

The schedule as announced by Mr.

Sullivan includes all the strongest teams of the southwest. It is as follows:

March 17 and 18-Some big league team at College Station.

March 23 and 24—Daniel Baker at
College Station.

April 14 and 15—University of Texas at College Station, April 20 and 21—Baylor Univer-

PASADENA, CAL., Dec. 26.—First practice by University of California players in preparation for the east west classic here January 2, was set of cotoday. The majority of the Blue and Gold warriors were on the ground and the remainder were due in time for the initial workout.

The Washington and Jeferson of the California was not expected to strive before Friday, later than any team for several years.

Toxas at College Station.

April 29 and 21—Baylor University of Detroit 20 to 15.

The wildest game in the National league was Chicago's 19 to 8 victory over the Phillies on May 11.

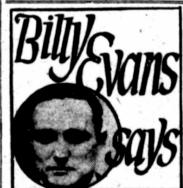
And there are those who will still insist that the hall used in 1921 wasn't lively. The records to arrive before Friday, later than any team for several years.

Cocreham will report at College Sta- superb line is backed up by a secondary resistance that is up to the John A. Heydler, president of the large a crowd as saw the Texas-until June 1.

Every indication points to as tion on February 1 and will remain same standard. With a defense of until June 1. California's attack and then, by win the intersectional contest.

To Charles West, the W. and J.

the year. This shifty back caught a kick-off and dodged through the



The batting records of the two

The Yankees in the American league ran a close second to the Pirates. In a game with the Athletics on Sept. 10, Miller Huggins wrecking crew found three of Connie Mack's twirlers for 24 safe

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March 30 and 31—Rice Institute 20 or more hits were recorded. These slugfests were equally divided, 14 in the National and 15 in the Station.

April 7 and 4—S. M. U. at College American.

The modern record for runs scored was made on Sept. 8 at Co-miskey park, when 35 tailies crossed the plate, Chicago beating Detroit 20 to 15.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 26.-

-By Wood Cowan

OVER S'MANY

DIZZY

MULLER MADE A FIFTY YARD PASS THAT RESULTED IN A TOUCH

DOWN AGINST OHIO, LAST YEAR!

SAYS JIMMIE HOPPER, THE OLD

CALIFORNIA STAR QUARTER

CHALK LINES GOIN

AFTER THIS PASS

IT'S MADE ME

CLIMATE OUT

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and Lexington by the Kentucky same between Centre college of Jockey club his year, according to the official figures to date.

There were 108 racing days during the year and the average daily amount of money paid to winners was \$11,867. Each of the seven amount of money paid to winners was \$11,867. Each of the seven races daily was for an average purse of \$1,695. The Kentucky derby run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, with \$50,000 added more was the vicest nurse while the ey, was the richest purse, while the smallest was \$1,300. The greater part of this amount was paid to Gordy Kentuckians who own and breed Shadoan

have increased steadily, with the exception of 1918, when they were \$1,100 lower than 1917, although there were five racing days less that year than in 1917. The million dollar mark was barely missed in 1919, the year the Kentucky Jockey PULTON, MO. Dec. 26.—W.

More than a million and a quarter

Before the creation of the state cracing commission by an act of the general assembly in 1906, official figures show that in 155 days of racing in 1905, \$420,350 was paid in purses and stakes. The highest stake was \$750, and the smallest was \$200.

Purses Increase Since 1906.
In 1905 the purses and stakes dropped to \$248,900, and since then

In 1909 the purses and stakes dropped to \$249,900, and since then

PANTHERS PURCHASE NEW PITCHER AND INFIELD

FORT WORTH, Dec. 26 .- Paul La Grave of the Panthers has an nounced the purchase of Pitcher Grimmi of Lansing, Mich., and Infielder Joe Brown of Hamilton, Ont

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 26.-Cle dollars were distributed in stakes and crisp weather promised to put and purses on the three Kentucky the field at the city stadium here in race tracks at Louisville, Latonia good condition for today's football the time the opening whistle seat the Colonels and Wildcats together. The lineup as announced last night by the rival coaches follows:
CENTRE Pos. ARIZONA

The Centre line averages 158 pounds a man and the backfield 168, The Arizona line averages 177 pounds to a man, the backfield 151,

KEMPER FOOTBALL TEAM

AND J.

FOR GRID PRACTICE

FOR G George expects to take part in other major sports of the school during the winter and spring season and Clingenpeel expects great things

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TEAGUE OFFICERS RELIEVE SHERIFF OF CHECK ARTIST

in high financing.

The officers who came for the innan stated that he had been indicted at that place after he had worked a similar scheme there and gotten away with \$2,500.

Holf is the man who, it is alleged.

Holt is the man who, it is alleged, secured a cashier's check for \$8,000 from an Iowa Park bank after depositing a fraudulent check for \$22,500 bearing the name of one of the county's wealthiest residents.

GATHERING DATA ON PAVED ROADS a will to the crown. An old feudal law was revived to find title in the land by the crown.

Federal Engineer L. Messigman is in the city gathering data for the federal government to be used in making the proper division of federal with the easy manner in which he was able to secure the data wanted. He stated that County Auditor Murphy's books were in the best condition of any that he had seen while in Texas. He is visiting every county sent in the state.

Included in his report is the expen-ditures on roads during the past year, the number of miles of road, the balthe number of miles of road, the bal-ances and the money available for road improvements. In addition to ascuring the data from the county he also will get the same information from the cities of Wichita Falls, Burkburnett and Electra. The Engineer's report shows that there are 572.9 miles in Wichita county of which 64.2 miles are state highways and 566.7 strictly county reads.

CONQUEROR "JOE"

The Times has received the following letter:

"Who can tell me? I have received notice to pay my taxes for the Wichita floored a half dozen more men and No. 1. I have paid my county taxes Conqueror Joe, better known as Jos and know why these taxes should be eph A. Lacrosse, met his Waterloo

paid, but I do not know why I am in the Wichita county jail Sunday called upon to pay this water tax.

1. Is this water tax to pay on or An excited voice at Burkburnett

"(2) Am I to become a stockholder
this irrigation system by paying
The sheriff and Jailer Cass Tarver

collector's office, and that he had asked a number of individuals the same questions, without getting the information he desired.

The Times is probably justified in giving Mr. Kelly the additional infor-mation that the primary interest of the taxpayers of Wichita Falls in the project is that it will definitely place nault also gave Mr. Pipes a check Officers from Teague, Texas, this city beyond the danger of any for \$25.00 for another family and equipped with a capias after indict- water shortage, and that there is need mr. Pipes purchased clothing with ment, called on Sheriff Fred Smith of action along this line because the money.

Sunday and relieved him of G. J. Wichita Falls has outgrown her ex-Holt, who was arrested at Okmul-gee, Okla., and brought back to this county following an alleged scheme it is necessary for the city to exercise n high financing.

strict economy in dispensing its water.

The officers who came for the That Wichita Falls and every taxpay-

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Fendal Law Revived. OXFORD, ENG.—For the first time in 38 years, a commission assigned land of a man who had died without

Water Improvement district broke up the Burkburnett city jail

Sunday evening that "a bad man" was ruining the city jail and was

rigated.

2. By neither. It is owned and controlled by Water Improvement District No. 1, just as the schools are owned and controlled by a school district.

Majestic: William S. Hart in "The Medicine Man."

Gem: Bryant Washburn in "The Six Best Cellars.

provement district are five directors, elected in 1920 by the voters of the district.

4. The system is not owned by a private corporation. It is owned by a water improvement district, created by the taxpayers themselves.

Mr. Kelly informed The Times that he was unable to get answers to his questions when he inquired at the tax

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AMERICAN LEGION MINSTREL OPENING MONDAY MATINEE

A big holiday matinee crowd was expected Monday afternoon for the opening performance of the American Legion minstrel and vaudeville show at the Wichita Theater. Monday's matinee was the first of three scheduled performances, it being planned to repeat the show Monday night and Tuesday night. Pep, jazz, variety dances, and songs are all to receive due promi-nance on the program. George Hodgins, pilot for the show states that this will be best pep show ever staged by amateur performers in

The program opens with the Larry (Slim) Conley jazz band in a biff, bang pep number. This orchestra has earned the distinction of eing the best in the southwest. They have only recently completed a twenty weeks tour on big time vaudeville circut. They have been secured through the courtesy of R. V. Strachan, manager of the Arcalia dancing academy.

This act is followed by Billy Mack's blackface side-splitting pancomine pokergame skit. This skit has enjoyed more popularity than any other blackface pantomine ever n. Co-starring in this act is Mack, George Hodgins, and Happy Roy Thomas.

Following the pocker game will come the feature act of the pro-gram. "The Classic Dance Follies" which Charles Angle and J. W Akin Jr. have solo parts. Miss Ruth Harrold B. White do a team dance entitled "Fascination." Nine high school girls form a chorus to asst in the number and their dance the seasons presents something different from the usual line of mateur dances. This act has beer nder the personal direction of Mrs E. L. Fulton.

CHRISTMAS HERE Then comes the big minstrel thow with its repertoire of song nits and dances. End men for the Occasion comprise Dr. Strong, Dr. Lucy, Joe Marlow, Happy Roy Thomas, Billy Mack, Jack Horner Jeft Culver, and Kelly Mosely, combination of crap shooting tam ouring shakers that would make Honey Boy Evans step up and listen. Female solos, male solos both balads and jazz numbers will,

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TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS DAY IS IS VERY QUIETLY

perience as blackface comedians.

Jeff, the legion's mascot, does not

Arink, but if any one happens to have any old Joel B. Frazier or Four Roses they might try it on Jack.

"I have always felt that Chrestnearly all churches Sunday, and a number of special musical programs were provided for the occasion. However, not a few folks forgot that it was the Sabbath and came down town to attend movies as part of their holiday, only to meet with disappointment.

Monday, of course, is the real holiday when Christmas comes on Sunday, but the real observance for nearly everybody came on Sanday was the sunday, and sunday, the business district Monday was very nearly deserted, nearly all The business district Monday was my purpose, this morning, to bring very nearly deserted, nearly all business houses were closed, and business houses were closed, and John. The book of John does not

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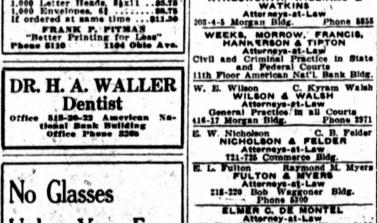
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Winds from the south chased the cold wave that has existed here the past three days to the point from whence it came and temperatures Monday morning throughout the district were from 16 to 25 degrees on authors; S. T. Coleridge district were from 10 to 25 degrees higher than Christmas morning.

Sunday morning proved to be the mont and Fletcher: R. L. Crosby. coldest morning of the year with the name God; it is a name he is afraid to utter. Somewhere, God, in-'In the beginning God and the in this city the lowest point re-In the beginning God and the word God was made flesh and dwelt among us and it remained for the Lord Jesus Christ to incarnate God in the flesh and we think of God as far distant:

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MRS. P. W. WALTHALL DIES

AT HOME IN HASKELL

HASKELL, TSXAS, Dec. 26.—Mrs.
P. W. Walthall, age 45, wife of Rev. P. W. Walthall, pastor of the First Christian church at Haskell, and was buried in the Willow cemelated at her home Tuesday night and was buried in the Willow cemelated of payments amount to a substantial sum. For some years, the recordekey will not transmit tips to his former friends.

A fine automobile built for use of King Albert of Belgium in his big and dwelf among us.

"Words are beautiful things, for the most part. They are the revealed at her home Tuesday night and was buried in the Willow cemelation of minds. All the ages have left the record of their tears; of their laughter, voices, etc., in words. the state of the lowers that there is no horse racing in the other world and hence a departed jockey will not transmit tips to his tial sum. For some years, the rec-

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