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NEW ARMS CONFERENCE EXPECTED

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January 3.

94 per cent of the people in the 26

counties of southern Ireland want

This confirms predictions made

again, this being taken to mean that

MEXICO GRANTS AN

differing on two points from those presented by the Mexican govern-

anything on those two points. Hope was expressed, however, that a set

FEDERAL RECEIVERS TO

OPERATE HAMON ROAD

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 .- Federal

Wilson, announced this afternoon

WILL ANNOUNCE

ALONG THE SAME LINES

DE VALERA MAY YIELD

By Associated Press.

DISMISS TWO AND BIND OVER ELEVEN IN ARDMORE CASE

By Associated Press.

ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 27 .- Tw

of the thirteen defendants were dis-

nissed and eleven were bound over

connection with the killing of three

men at Wilson the night of Decem-

ber 15, when an agreement was

reached between defense attorneys

and Attorney General Freeling to-

day two hours before the examin-

ter of Heatdon, and John Murray, a worker in the Hewitt field.

After a conference with Judge Thomas H. Doyle of the district court of appeals at Oklahoma City.

the attorney general told the court

further questions but requested that

criminal term of district court be-

gins on January 16.

The examining trial was ad-

journed suddenly late Friday after Bourland had declined to answer questions of the prosecution con-

cerning alleged operation of the Ku

Klux Klan here. The attorney gen-eral then announced he would seek.

when the trial was resumed, to have

Bourland thrown in jail for con-tempt of court until he decided to

tional charges of murder under the

Two Armed Men Secure \$700 In

KILLED IN RECENT

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Eleven Egyp-

, WAR AGAINST WAR **ACTIVITIES OF DEBS**

TO URGE PEOPLE TO REFUSE TO TAKE UP ARMS AND GO TO WAR.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE ON HIS RETURN HOME

Begins Series of Conferences With Friends Now in Wash-Ington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,-War against war is to occupy a great part of the future activities of Eupenitentiary by executive elemency socialist leader said he could make of concrete plans for the future un-

Haute, Ind., tomorrow. Debs announced his determination to obtain, if possible, a vow from tempt of court until he decided to every man, woman and child in this answer the questions. The attorney country and every country which he might visit that they refuse take tion, also announced, of filing addiup arms and go to war. But until world relations underro a reforma-tion, he asserted, and cooperation displaces competition, wars would

"sooner or later and inevitably becomes a war of blood."
Mr. Debs expressed the opinion that President Harding at heart on the state of the opinion of the state of the opinion that President Harding at heart or the state of the opinion of the state of the opinion opin that President Harding at heart was against all war, but described the president as a representative of a aystem that made war possible. The arms conference, he continued, was significant only in that it was a recognition of the cost of warfare and ah effort to reduce expenses in-Action in behalf of others still imprisoned for violation of war laws. Debs declared, would be undertaken as soon as he has readjusted himself to circumsuffices. As for himself, he said, he harbared no

The socialist leader began today a series of conferences with friends and coworkers which was expected to last until he left the capital to night, Among the first of his callers was Peter J. McSwiney, brother of the late lord mayor of Cork.

Ms. Debs still wore his prison issue clothes and declared his intention of returning home in them and of wearing them for some time. "Like the wrinkles of my face," he said, "they have cost me some-

LARGE GATHERING WILL WELCOME DEBS HOME

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Dec. 27.-TERRE HAUTE, IND., Dec. 27.
Terre Haute is aswarm with socialists today, leaders of the organization from all parts of the country
assembling here as the advance
guard of the thousands expected to come Eugene V. Debs on his arrival from Washington Wednesday

Phil K. Reinhold, chairman of the local committee in charge, said to-day 25,000 men and women would be in the parade Wednesday after-noon.

L. Drake of Chicago, editor of the Debs Freedom Monthly; C. W. Er-win, editor of the New York Call; M. Sigel, Chicago, editor of the Jewish Forward; George Keep, Chicago, socialist candidate for governor of Illinois at the last election; and many others are listed as

BUGENE V. DEBS TO SPEND ANOTHER DAY AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- In order to confer with friends, Eugene V. Debs, the socialist leader, whose 10 year prison sentence for violation of the espionage act was commuted on Christmas day, was spending an-other day in Washington before leaving tonight for his home at Terre Haute, Ind.

ALEXANDER HOWAT AND AUGUST DORCHY

ATOPEKA. KAN., Dec. 27.—Hable of Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, deposed officers of District 14. United Mine Workers of America, now serving sentences in the Cherokee county jail at Columbus. Kan., for calling a strike in violation of the Kansas industrial court law, were begun in the United States district court here today.

The petition, which alleges that Howat and Dorchy are filegally held for breaking a law which is in violation of the constitution of the United States, was filed by Phill Callery of Pittsburg and L. S. Harvey of Kansas, attorneys.

Date for the hearing has not been sent to some points. Light ships with machine guns have gone up the Nile to upper Egypt and some others to lower Egypt.

ONE MAN KILLED

SEVERAL WOUNDED

Man was killed and several wounded in a clash between a constabulary force and a number of men in the "Marrow-bone" area today.

MISCONDUCT OF HIS

to the next term of criminal dis-COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE for trial on charges of murder in

> Much Interest Manifest In Case Which Resulted From Roadhouse Parties.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.-The trial of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelle-throughout Ireland as reflected in The cases dismissed were those of the Rev. Leon Julius, Baptist minis-ter of Healdton, and John Murray, misconfluct of his office upon which dispatches to London newspapers Attorney General J. Weston Allen today is overwhelmingly in favor of has based a petition for his removal. the Irish peace treaty. Reports from was begun today before the full various provinces indicate that fully

Reed of Missouri, senior counsel for the pact ratified. Pelletier, announced to the court that he wished to serve formal noto two decisions rendered on De-debate on the treaty last Thursday cember 16. One denied a motion of until January 2 that the recess the district attorney challenging the court's jurisdiction and the other was a refusal of Pelletier's the people's will and the view is put request that matters to be tried be request that matters to be tried be request that matters to be tried be request to the sacts during his present term of office.

In the original charges, Pelletier is appeal to the country unnecessary.

The Morning Post's correspondent appeal to the country unnecessary. from certain persons by threats of sensation before the dail meets prosecution. The attorney general algebra, this being taken to mean that prosecution. The actioner statement pro-leges that the district attorney pro-cured indictments that ought not to have been procured; that he falled in view of the weight of opinion for

settle civil claims.

The first charges, submitted on October 27 last, contain 35 specifications. Some of these are items pride by a vast majority of the taken from a petition of the grievance committee of the Boston Bar association; others were formulated by the traditional home of Irish political control of the production of the pro ociation; others were formulated by the traditional home of Irish politithe attorney general. Some are vir-tually the same as those on which Mr. Allen is seeking the disbarment of and Charles Stewart Parnell's land Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, an at-torney, who was mentioned frequently gard the council as having lived up

BT. LOUIS. Dec. 27.—With hundred men this morning entered the fewelry atore of Henry Holtz at Seventh and Olive streets, one of the busiest downtown corners here. And the second set of charges against to the lowest mentals and says that. Pelletter, filed Nov. 21, resulted from while he heard nothing in dispartance of the fewelry atore of Henry Holtz at Seventh and Olive streets, one of the busiest downtown corners here.

Holts at Seventh and Olive streets, one of the busiest downtown corners here, and escaped with \$700 in cash and diamonds and jewelry valued at \$5,000.

RANKRIPTCY CASE

BANKRIPTCY CASE

The district attorney was quoted as mostly members of the Irish representation of the busiest downtown corners here, and escaped with \$700 in cash and diamonds and jewelry valued at \$5,000.

Attorney General Allen's petition alleged that the acts of Pelletier as district attorney since November 13. The minority, he believed to mostly members of the Irish representation of the county favor the treaty. office in an "unlawful and repre-

Pelletier is said in the petition to have failed from improper motives to prosecute Merrill W. Shute after INGERSOLL WATCH Shute's indictment on the charge of embezzling \$15,000 from Emma F. Brackett of Bangor, Me.

untary petition in bankruptcy was county, are named as among those one month had been granted Mexi-filed in federal court today against with whom Pelletier is alleged to have can oil companies for the payment Robert H. Ingersoll and brother, conspired. Mr. Allen charges that the of taxes due the Mexican govern-Robert H. Ingersoll and brother, manufacturers of the Ingersoll district attorney conspired with Coakwatches, of this city. Liabilities ley and others to extort \$20,500 from the Emerson Motors Co., to procure manufacturers of the Ingersoll district attorney conspired with Coak- ment on Dec. 20, the statement was watches, of this city. Liabilities ley and others to extort \$20,500 from reiterated today in responsible fithe Emerson Motors Co., to procure nancial circles that such an exsets, exclusive of good will, as \$2,- the abandonment of threatened crimitation had been granted by Section 100,000. The concern admitted its inabil-

moon.

A mass meeting has been called for tonight as a tribute to Debs and to afford an opportunity for the gathering hosts to give vent to their feelings for their leader.

G. O. Hoehn, editor of the St. Louis Labor, and one of the oldest editors of socialist and labor publications in the United States; Charles L. Drake of Chicago, editor of the Debs Freedom Monthly; C. W. Errors and the Materians in Trenton, N. J., Waterbury, Conn., and Debs Freedom Monthly; C. W. Errors and the adjudged bank-tempt to extort \$10,000 from Warren full continuation of negotiations threat of prosecution. Conspiracy is the next of prosecution. Conspiracy is the next of prosecution. Conspiracy is the constituent of the success-type. C. Daniel, a dealer in securities, by the next of prosecution. Conspiracy is Coakley, Corooran and others to exort money from her, Curtis W. Emery her second husband, and Mrs. Jennic

S. Chase, her mother. Coakley as a contingent fee.

tians were killed and fourteen others wounded in the recent nation-Dec. 2. On November 28, Pelletler attacked

Pelletter has been district attorney of Suffolk county since November, 1909. He filled out the unexpired term of the late John B. Moran and was subsequently re-elected for suc-

BERLIN CLERK MISSING

IRISH SENTIMENT MANY VETERANS IN IS OVERWHELMING PRISONS OF COUNTRY FOR PEACE TREATY ARE UNJUSTLY HELD

INSTITUTION TO GIVE RELIEF.

NUMBER OF SUFFERERS TO INSISTENT DEMAND ARE NEEDING ATTENTION

> Also Find Men Incarcerated For Such Attitude Will Not, However Violations Who Were Staunch Defenders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Inveserans' bureau have disclosed that many men who are now incarcerattions throughout the country for violating the laws of the land were among the staunchest defenders of the flag in the world war. Because of this fact, Uncle Sam is combing every prison so that no ex-service when the dail eireann adjourned its man who may have a legitimate claim for relief will be overlooked. Representatives of the bureau, working under the instructions of Col. Charles R. Forbes, the director, have determined that there are a have determined that there are a large number of ex-service men in various disciplinary institutions who are suffering from mental disorders. These men are being examined and if it is determined that their disability is a result of their war activities they will participate in the relief the government provides for disabled soldiers.

A survey of the State hospital A survey of the State hospital for the criminal insane at Dan-namora, N. Y., by Dr. Leroy Kurtzfor the criminal insane at Dannamora, N. Y., by Dr. Leroy Kurtzman and Dr. Blakley R. Webster,
revealed 48 ex-service men within
its walls. Some of them were suffering from mental disability,
others from tuberculosis. They
were being held in confinement for
tween the forbearance which they are

service disability.

An examination of the war tory of one of these men, who had! county, showed that under fire and shell he had conducted himself with The reporter discussed the ques-tion with all ranks and classes of so much heroism that he the American soldier, the Distin-

man was suffering with tuberculosis and he was immediately trans-

but also may be of helpful value to those who may have been dependent

STRIKE ARRESTED

House Workers By Displaying Gun.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.-George W. Reed, negro leader of the packing plant strikers in Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at labor head-

workers, held a revolver on the motorman and conductor until they tion on the part of the Mexican motorman and conductor until they government. The payment should be made either in Mexican bonds or the passengers to get off. To exin cash, the Mexican bonds or incash, the Mexican government desiring only a fulfillment of its decree issued on June 7 of this year.

The New York bankers are said to have made counter proposed.

ment. It was said the negotiations were deadlocked because neither the Mexican government nor the bankers had been willing to cede IN CONNECTION WITH tlement may be forthcoming be-fore Jan. 25 of the coming year, when the oil men are to pay the government 23,000,000 pesos. **WORTHINGTON CASE**

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Charles

A. French, wife of the alleged coconspirator of John W. Worthington
in the swindles which are said to
total \$60,000,000, was under arrest
today in San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. French, who was arrested at
her ranch 18 miles from San Diego,
was held in connection with charges
against her husband, according to
treports received here. She is alleged
to have received certain papers and
this way was best, then the world
will come to it in due course, and
that if some other way is best, everybody ought to help towards finding
it and putting it in practice.

May Ge After Ledge.
Of course, Harding and Lodge—and
come through their situation without
a good many painful experiences. It
Lodge the democrats look upon as g
democrats will go after. The democrats recall that while Harding opreceivers for the Wichita Falls.
Ranger and Fort Worth, named
yesterday by United States Judge no change in the operation of the same policy and management would continue. The application for the have received certain papers and

WITH 850,000 MARKS

WAUKENGAN, ILL. Dec.

27.—Judge Claire C. Edwards of the "master mind" of the ring of confidence men alleged to have negotiated deals running into squash the indictments against of millions in apurious stocks and police headquarters, is missing and the departmental funds are \$50,000 marks short

WAUKENGAN, ILL. Dec.

27.—Judge Claire C. Edwards of the "master mind" of the ring of confidence men alleged to have negotiated deals running into millions in apurious stocks and stolen bonds and whose operations came close to causing a nation-wide collapse of banks and business marks short

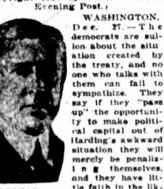
TO HANDLE LODGE ON TREATY AS HE

ATTORNEY GENERAL CHARGES, CLAIM 90 PER CENT IN 26 UNCLE SAM IS COMBING EVERY DEMOCRATS SEE CHANCE TO PLAY EVEN FOR BITTER ATTACK.

> NO FEELING AGAINST HARDING IN MATTER

Cause Fallure Of Compact. By MARK SULLIVAN

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any of the rewards of virtue practiced merely for its own sake.

The points the democrats make various crimes ranging anywhere asked to practice now and, on the othfrom simple assault to manslaugher hand, the ruthless malevolence ter. Thirty-three of these men with which the republicans took the ter. Thirty-three of these men with which the republicans took the filed claims with representatives of most unfair and vituperous advantage the bureau for compensation for of every possible slip that Wilson service disability. of nations.

Within this field the democrats are whoily in the right. If Wilson were today in Harding's shoos; if he were in the situation embarrassing or worse—in which Harding and Lodge now are, and if the whole situation rere to day correspondingly reversed at it was two years ago, the republicans would be making the heavens ring with words about duplicity, deceit, and all the vocabulary that malevolence can call to its arryis. The wholly in the right. If Wilson were today in Harding's shoes; if he were guished Service Cross. He had three citations in addition and also the Croix de Guerre with Palms.

The doctors discovered that this and all the vocabulary that malevolence can call to its service. The democrats remember and are justithe other republicans cross-examined the other republicans cross-examined Although these men who file Wilson like a man under suspicion the other republicans cross-examined claims may yet serve years behind of treason; how they abused him like the walls of these penal institu- a furtive thief of the nation's inter-tions, such compensation as may be ests; how they took utterly unfair adtions, such compensation as may be allowed them for disabilities resulting from their military or naval service will not only form a nuscieleus for their civil rehabilitation.

ests; how they took utterly unfair adther American proposal.

There was no indication here was no indication here was no indication here of section 13-A (relating to the agree will not only form a nuscieleus for their civil rehabilitation.

Sympathizing With Wilson.

If the democrats could see some clear way of making the most of their opportunity to bedevil Lodge and Harding without at the same time imperiling the treaty, they would go to it with all the heartiness of embittered men presented by fate with a wonderful opportunity for a unique revenge. The democrats in the senate, with the exception of a very few like Reed, have a devoted affection for Wilson, and a righteous and wrathful sense of the cruelties practiced him. That affection is increased every day by the manner in which Vilson now comforts himself, and by

the appealing picture his situation

Wilson himself, by the way, does nothing to stimulate the indignation which leads the democrats to think strongly of seeking revenge for the It was stated today that the situation had reached a virtual deadlock on two points that remain unsettled. The Mexican government
is said to have placed before the
bankers proposals providing, among
other terms, that the oil men should
make their payments direct to the
make their payments direct to the wrongs that he as their leader has It would be more true to say the contrary. Soon after Harding was inaugurated it was common gossip that Wilson said to one of his friends that he "was going to show Harding abolition, which Great Britain de-how an ex-president ought to behave." The fact is, Wilson has been affirmatively helpful to the republican administration in the difficulties it has about foreign relations. The more responsible republican leaders know this and appreciate it. I have talked with several of the comparatively few persons who have had any contact with Wilson about the republican pronever heard him quoted as saying anything except what was designed to be tolerant and helpful. A fair translation of what Wilson has ever said to his fellow democrats is that if the republicans can find a better way than his they should be permitted to do so without embarrassment; that if his way was best, then the world

crats recall that while Harding opposed the league, he never partici-pated in the maliciously cruel baiting of Wilson. They feel that while was played the part of a decent foe. But Ladge the democrats look upon as a compared of the ladge the democrats look upon as a compared of into and in his hate with open recklessness. In the same degree, the Democrats how here the siness of their chance to treat (Continued on Page 2, Colums 4)

Mexico" and that a report would follow.

Unofficial reports last night said can exports to Europe declined \$42,
was trange Mexicans entered the can exports to Europe in November as compared dance hall and shot Buchanan nine; with the previous month, according to an official summary of foreign their identity. The assailants entered the annel of their chance to treat compared to Europe increased in the same path about \$3,500,000.

SUGGESTIONS SUBMARINE ISSUE BE LEFT TO FUTURE DISCUSSION GAINS INCREASING PROMINENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Sugproblem be left to a future world LA FOLLETTE SAYS conference gained increasing prominence today while the delegates to the Washington arma-ment conference waited for formal replies from France and Japan to the American compromise proposal for submarine limitation.

No delegation was prepared to advocate openly postponement of the problem and outwardly all delegation spokesmen held to the customary diplomatic attitude of op-timism over the prospects for all mate agreement. Privately. ever, more than one delegate con ceded that the French and Japanese opposit on to the compromise pro-posal constituted a discouraging

Pending action by the French cab-inet at its meeting today, the French delegates here remained Of Section Of Transpor WASHINGTON,
Dec. 27.—The confident that their refusal to accomplete the new American figures would be upheld by their governation created by the treaty, and no one who talks with them can fail to the treaty of th

to regard the proposal for a future world conference on submarines as Advising the farmers of the countiting in with his plan for a continuingse ries of meetings to discuss international questions. Officials tions, represented in Washington close to him said today that he would be very much disappointed if binations with railway executives some plans for a future conference and with the "great special inverse not agreed to before the Washington negotations end. ington negotations end. | were successful in obtaining the in official quarters the conversations relating to the project were resentatives to the agreement.

described today as "utterly informal. In support of his charges Senator at the present time," although they LaFoliette made public what he deminds take the form of a definite scribed as "a brief report on the proposal in the very near future. | action of the conference" and a list might take the form of a definite acribed as a brief report on the proposal in the very near future.

When and where a meeting of of those alleged to have participated that scope would be held is still any in the meeting. He did not give the understood to prefer that it should be held here but he was said cluded representatives of farmers today to be willing to leave that organizations as follows:

of the meeting of the conference. day until tomorrow. It was be-lieved that the Japanese also might the coal, steel and lumber interests

of 90,000 tons in submarines for France to the 31,000 ton figure under the American plan, or that the Japanese intended to recede from their flat refusal to accept the plan.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Fra marines made before the Washing. producing millions of the nation." ton conference are again attacked by the London newspapers which resumed publication today after the Christmas holidays. Doubling any class of naval tonresumed publication today after the Christmas holidays.

"Doubling any class of naval tonnage seems on the face of it a strange proposition at a conference assembled to reduce armsment," declares the Daily Chronicle. "We cannot pretend to fathom the French method for such an aggressive attitude."

Imputience with the French derivation of the repeal of Section 15-A of the rail-road act and will continue to work. Impatience with the French de-

mand is expressed by other liberal newspapers, the Westminster Gazette characterizing it as extrava-Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation in Washington

is given warm praise by several newspapers and the American of fer for a reduction in her own and British submarine tonnage is ex-tolled as the next best thing to

BISHOP OF SACRAMENTO DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS SACRAMENTO, CAL., Dec. 27.— Thomas Grace, for more than 25 years bishop of the Roman Catholic

KILLED NEAR BORDER

Shot By "Unknown Mexicans Who Escaped to Mexico," Captain Reports.

General Barton said teday that Captain Gray telegraphed him about the killing of Ranger Buchanan by "unknown Mexicans who escaped to

PROMISE FROM THE FARMERS.

ANXIOUS TO STOP .THE DEMAND FOR LEGISLATION

them can fail to sympathize. They say if they "pass up" the opportunity to make political of the general impression that land to sympathize.

There was no meeting fodny of charged that high railroad officials the conference naval committee and activities of the conference were sup" the opportunity to make political of the conference were superior of the confined to informal consultations.

The general impression that land becomber 2, attempted to obtain The general impression that land cal capital out of imament will not again come beliarding's awkward situation they will merely be penalist in g themselves. The general impression that land become relating animal come beliar to conference for detailed ganizations, an agreement to cease merely be penalist in g themselves. in g themselves, and they have lit.

President Harding is understood toration of state control over state the faith in the lik- to regard the proposal for a future rates.

Advising the farmers of the conf-

was held in Washington at ther instructions attempted to entist the farmers in agreement whereby all agitation by the farm interests for the repeal of section 15-A (relating to the ag-

"The great secial interests represented at this conference were successful in obtaining the consent of the farm representatives to suc LONDON PRESS ATTACKS

FRENCH NAVAL PROGRAM

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—France's claims for a large fleet of sub-

DENIES AN AGREEMENT

road act and will continue to work for it, and we likewise are commit-ted to restoration of some of the rowers of state rate making com-mission."

FRENCH CHAMBER **VOTES CONFIDENCE** IN THE PREMIER

diocese of Sacramento, died here todiocese of Sacramento, died here today after an illness of several
months. He was \$1 years old and
a native of Wexford, Ireland,
the substantial majority of 177 at
the substantial majority of 177 at the close of a two-day debate over the failure last summer of the In-dustrial Bank of China: 4 The vote of confidence was given in a refusal to appoint a commis-sion to investigate alleged irregularities in this connection in addi-tion to the pending court procedure.

OHIO RIVER STATIONARY AT CINCINNATI AT 55.9

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Dec. 27 .- The Ohio river was stationary at Cincin-nati early today at 55.9 feet and the AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—Report of the killing of Ben Joe Buchanan, Texas ranger, at a dance at Polvo, Presidio county, Sunday night which Captain Jerry Gray sent by mail from Marfa, is being awaited by Adjutant General Thomas D. Rayton

AMERICAN EXPORTS TO EUROPE SHOW DECLINE

HABEAS CORPUS FOR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AT BOSTON ON TRIAL SEEK HIS REMOVAL

OFFICE.

bench of the Massachusetts supre.no court.
United States Senator James A tice of his desire to file exceptions

from improper motives to prosecute in the treaty.

specified cases and that he permit The Time specified cases and that he permit-ted persons to use his office in co-ercing other persons to release or settle civil claims.

The Times sent a special cor-respondent to county Clare, the council of which appealed to Mr. de

in the proceedings that resulted in to traditions.

the removal last fall of Nathan A.

The reporter than a district attorney of Middle-tion with all

1909, when he took office, down to the date of filing the charges, show him to be unfit to hold office. It charges that Pelletier conducted his

Coakley and William J. Corcoran, a former district attorney of Middlesex | recent denials that an extension of conspired. Mr. Allen charges that the of taxes due the Mexican govern-district attorney conspired with Coak- ment on Dec. 25, the statement was

Pelletier is further charged with Pelletier is further charged with having conspired with Coakley to attempt to extort \$10,000 from Warren C. Daniel, a dealer in securities, by ful continuation of negotiations ity to pay its debt and expressed having conspired with Coakley to at-willingness to be adjudged bank-tempt to extort \$10,000 from Warren

Conspiracy to frighten Albert T. Smith into paying \$37,500 as alimony to his wife, Agrees L. Smith, and abandonment of prosecution against Smith after the money was paid, also are charged. In this connection, the attorney general alleges that one-half the \$37,500 alimony was claimed by

When these charges were first filed, Pelletier asserted that Mr. Allen had acted to discredit his candidacy for mayor, which he was planning to make public the next day. Pelletier withdrew from the mayorality race on

alist disturbances in Cairo, says a foreign office statement today. No British casualties were listed, Disturbances are continuing in Cairo, the advices add, and attempts have been made to wreck trains. A train on the Heluan railday was deralled Christmas day. Upper Egypt is quiet, says the statement, most of the disturbances being in lower Egypt. The situation at Tanta, 50 miles northwest of Cairo, where minor troubles were brought, contending that inampnate are movable only through impeachment proceedings. He said the law giving a majority of supreme court justices the power to remove a district attorney after a hearing conflicted with the lith amendment to the federal constitution. He petitioned the court for a writ of prohibition restraining further action on the original information. Two days later Justice De Courcy ruled that the court was without jurisdiction to issue such a writ alist disturbances in Cairo, says a as unconstitutional the statute under

out jurisdiction to issue such a writ

EXTENSION ON TAX By Associated Press MEXICO CMY, Dec. 27.—Despite NEGRO LEADER OF

Charged With Scattering Packing

receiver was filed by an Oklahoma City contractor, who set forth an unpaid claim of \$100,000. stocks in San Diego which were in-volved in her husband's transactions. The direct charge was using the mails to defraud and she was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

French, the socalied wizard of tation which many republicans carried on against Wilson, Harding person- "unknown Mexicans who escaped to alleged \$25,000,000 conspiracy.

on against Wilson, Harding person- "unknown Mexicans who escaped to alleged \$25,000,000 conspiracy. DECISION THURSDAY +

NEGOTIATIONS Order Made by Judge Wilson On Application Of Contracting

NOT EVEN THE PRESIDENT KNEW EXACTLY WHAT WAS GOING ON.

MORE GENERAL APPROVAL IF NEGOTIATED OPENLY

Brilliant Start In Open Diplomacy Made at Beginning Of Conference.

By COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE.

(Copyright my Public Ledger Co.) PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 25 .brilliant start in open diplomacy and hopes ran high that the beginwas a forecast of what might

When Secretary Hughes sprang widespread applause. It was a propesal which met public aproval and expectation, and the momentum of commendation carried All the objections raised through substantially as first pro-

ess which followed this initial step in the open would have stimthat direction, but unfortunately It has not done so. Almost over-night, the conference became as sealed book. The result has been to fill the air with rumors and uncer-tainties. Explanation has followed explanation, all of which would have been needless had the public been taken into confidence. Sooner or later statesmen and diplomats will be forced to do their bargain-ing in the open, and it was hoped a beginning had at last been made. It is not necessary for committee meetings to be held in the open, but the public is entitled to know what proposals are being made and by whom. This would necessitate arments being given for and against followed by the people in a way hich would enable them to form Striking Example.

The most striking instance of the evil effects of closed doors and whispered agreements is found in he four power treaty. It appears hat not even the president of the United States knew exactly what is representatives were doing or The phrasing of this doubtless had been given what was being done reached the outer world until the document was given out in completed form. And en then, no adequate explanation

Those who know semething of the task which confronte gates. Not only a new and impor-tant treaty had to be made, but an old one had to be discarded. Nor ould the old treaty be discarded ithout some of its substantial pro-lations being incorporated in the w. But it is almost certain that of the standing of the benefits the university proposes to finance of the treaty is not likely to fall of housing, according to plans outstiffication, but if it should fail, lined by Prof. Sherley V. Morgan of what chance is there for treaty the Princeton school of architecture. It is all bunk, according to plans outstiffication, but if it should fail, lined by Prof. Sherley V. Morgan of what chance is there for treaty the Princeton school of architecture. It is all bunk, which we Japanese have not everything else. That is all bunk, where obtained nor enjoyed up to the present. makers to succed in the future? in this instance, the conference is be-ing held within the shadow of the senate chamber, and of the four delegates from the United States one is a leader of the senate maone is the leader of the minority, and one is an influential ex-In addition. President Harding's seat in the senate is not

Same Mistake Made.

The same mistake was made in the initial discussions concerning the use and number of submarines. The country is divided on this ques-tion. There is a strong demand for the complete abolishment and there are many who desire their size and use limited. On the other hand, there is a considerable part of our people who wish our under-sea fleet augmented so as to become powerful enough, not only to repel invasion, but to protect our com-merce from hostile battleships and cruisers. This latter graup is in full sympathy with the position taken by the French. The British hold the opposite view and, we are told, have been eager from the first to have this question threshed out in the

And why not? When this subject under discussion what harm have come from letting the ablic have all the arguments for be said for giving publicity to other questions coming before the confer-ence. The lack of publicity has taken off the keen edge of interest the people had in the conference, and in consequence Washington is a place today than it was

RECOVER RADIUM FROM A SHIPMENT OF ASHES

NEWTON, KAN. Dec. 27.—Eastirn scientists to whom was shipped
he ashes from the Axtel hospital
tere in which it was believed a
juantity of radium would be found.
eport that they have recovered
hout \$1.500 or about one-third of
he radium lost, from 300 pounds of
shes. The radium disappeared
hout two months ago. Investigaloss prompted the theory that it
all found its way to the furnace in
includes removed from patients.
The names will be sent to the chemin the hope of recovering pracinity all the precious substance.

OFFOSITION IN COMMONS

AWA, ONT. Dec. 27.-The opposition group of con-opposition group of con-pled by Arthur Meighan, perma minister, it appeared today after a week-end of

FOUR POWER TREATY HAMON RAILROAD IS EXAMPLE OF CLOSED IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Application Of Contracting Firm.

FORT WORTH. TEXAS, Dec. 27,-J. W. Meaney, through his attorneys. Flourney and Smith, Monday morning made application to United States District Judge James C. Wil-son of the northern district court of Texas for the appointment of re-geivers for the Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth railway, a part of the Jake I. Hamon estate. Meaney is a creditor of the road, having been credited with connec-tion with the construction of the

His claim being in excess of \$100, 600, he is seeking a foreclosure of contractors' fien on the railroad. Due to the adverse conditions, the PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 25.— railroad company has been unable The Washington conference made a to liquidate debts and local conditions have recently become such that the railroad's earnings are insufficient to pay its current operat-ing expenses, rendering necessary the appointment of receivers. Frank L. Ketch of Ardmore, pres-

ident of the road and executo the Hamon estate and J. W. Mitchell of Fort Worth, were appointed by Judge Wilson jointly as receiver and J. H. Barwise, Jr., of a local law firm was appointed attorney for the receivers.

The receivers were directed by the court to continue the operation of the railroad.

Jake L. Hamon and Frank Ke!! were the original producers of the road, but in August, 1920, the in-terests of the two were separted, Hamon taking over all interests and

Hamon was shot to death in an Ardmore hotel in 1920. Clara Smith Hamon was charged with the murder but was acquitted soon after-

TEXAS HAS AN ANNUAL LAUNDRY BILL OF NINE AND QUARTER MILLIONS

cants as a vice.
5.—To regard profanity as un WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.-Texas has an annual laundry bill of \$9,250,000, an amount exceeded was a fast traveler. tics just issued by the department on the power laundries of the coun- first. try. The figures are for 1919 and show that in 1916 there were 5.678 show that in 1916 there were 5.678 captain, had no sooner been in such laundries in the United States, stalled as the first president than employing 147,445 persons and with combined annual payrolls of \$115. 527,000 and income aggregating bacco from him: (2) cussed him for not furnishing a match, and (3)

There are 171 such laundries in Texas, which employ 6,146 persons California, where there

ably are more Chinese than in any C. Walker, a charter member, rehereor doubtless in the state of the state of power laundres, having 586, what was being done Yeached the while New York is second with 535. and Illinois third, with 470. It costs \$24.627,000 to keep New York's shirt and collar clean and this is two million more than taundry bill in California and STATEMENT OUTLINING POSITION

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY TO SUPPLY HOMES FOR MEMBERS OF FACULTY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 -- Princeto mere general approval would have university is planning to supply seen given the four power treaty if homes to the members of its faculty. lowing statement on the Shantung protect the line.

question is made by Masanao Hani"We have agreed to hand back question is made by Masanao Hanipublic had been permitted to Proceeding on the theory that "retits making step by step. The turns would come in the increased hara. Japanese delegate to the Klaochow leased territory to hara. Japanese delegate to the Klaochow leased territory to hara, Japanese delegate to the Klaochow leased territory to hara. Japanese delegate to the Washington conference:

Washington conference: d have become clear, and a bet- domestic difficulties are lessened."

Under the tentative plan, attractive houses under a single roof will be erected for younger members of condition is this: There is a north be erected for younger members of condition is this: There is a north the teaching staff and individual homes provided for the seniors.

The project was made practicable in part by a bequest under the will of M. Taylor Pyne, who left the university an extensive tract of land in the residential district of Princeton, near the university club house, including 24 houses and some undeveloped property.

The project was made practicable from Peking to Nanking. A part of that road is controlled and operated by the Chinese themselves and a section by British interests. From that main road runs a line eastward to the port of Tsingtao on Kiaochow Bay. That line, 239 miles long, is now held by the Japanese.

CANCER DEATH RATE IS REPORTED ON INCREASE we have 2,700 men guardin; the line. Your papers pay us a great WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Deaths

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.—Deaths from cancer in the death registration area of the United States in 1929 totaled approximately 73.000, according to a report today by the census bureau, which on a basis of proportional population estimated the total of deaths for the entire country at 89.000, or an increase of 5.000 from the estimate for 1919. ,000 from the estimate for 1919. 5,000 from the estimate for 1819.

The upward trend of the cancer death rate, the report said, is accurately shown by the increase to 85.4 per 190,000 population in the registration area in 1920 from a rate of 80.5 per 100,000 in 1919.

Using an "adjusted" rate for state and sectional comparisons of cancer mortality, calculated on an allowance for differences in average age. ince for differences in average age fered to restore the port to her and and sex distribution of the populations, the report concludes that the "northern states have a "comparatively high and the southern states a comparatively high and the southern states a comparatively low cancer mortality." Among states in the registration area, Massachusetts showed the highest "adjusted" rate, \$8 per 100,000, while the rate of 45.9 for South Carolina was the lowest. come from Germany only. What we have intended is that those mining rights which the Germans held and

G. A. R. DIES AT AGE OF 75
INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 27.—William A. Ketcham, former commandre-in-chief of the Clerk of the Commanda half share in—not all of the rail-ways, but the 239 miles that run from the port to the provincial capital—should be our compensa-tion. Our way of thinking may be peculiar, but we generally doubt whether Englishmen or Americans, placed as we are in the far east in absolute need of raw materials and markets for our manufactures, would have made so generous an offer to China. er-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home here today. He was 75 years old. Death was caused by acute indigestion.

Mr. Ketcham was elected commander-in-chief September 24, 1920.
He was succeeded by Lewis Pilcher of New York, who was elected at the grand encampment held here last September.

South Carolina was the lowest.

OLD MAJESTIC THEATER

mo patients to the chemvering prace substance.

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DALLAS, Dec. 27.—Fire of understance at a color to the parties concerned We Japanese and the Chinese friends with a view to an early settlement of the question has cropped up at Columbia university and today is pussing hundreds of co-eds who are the parties concerned We Japanese and the Chinese and the Chin

PURITY LEAGUE IS WRECKED; UNKISSED IS KISSED!



Caught in the act: Mildred Soper, who makes a raid on New York university's I'urity Lengue, and the unklased Elias Periman, whom she

when he heard about the league, with certain of them on occasions, "Get the most bewitching girl on but hiss one? I would not, I do not, Broadway and take her up there, nor have I ever!" Leaguers and photograph what hap-

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In its youth the Purity League

There was internal trouble at

necessary, 6.—To abstain from smoking.

"The popular

"Policing it and stationed at the

terminals at Tsinanfu and Tsingtao,

would have made so generous an offer to China.

"However, we are glad that through the good offices of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour we are having friendly conversations with our Chinese friends, with a view to

Mildred Soper, one of the choice Jack Weinheimer, the football blossoms of the "Blossometime" chorus, thought it would be inter-We found there were a few standers," chief among them Ellas Periman. He still wore the white not furnishing a mater, and (3) kissed a lady in his presence. The league decided that as a hat-the badge of the unkissedand having payrolls amounting to purist Weinheimer was a good foot. This despite frowns of the faculty, This despite frowns of the faculty, dered em to do this! I renounce the which has been especially displeased Purity League! You force me to it!" As his successor they chose Ralph by the white hats.
"Are you still a Purity Leaguer?" And ne turned and gathered MilWalker, a charter member, rewated to have been kissed but once.
We asked, rather foolishly.

"Am IT" he repeated, "say—I kiss and still had time to look smoke not, nor do I swear. And as around for the professor. He was "Har! Har!" said the writer's boss, for girls, I enjoy conversing quietly gone. puted to have been kissed but once. we asked, rather foolishly. He explained this was merely a

ON IMPORTANT SHANTUNG ISSUES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The fol-1 nese authorities provide guards to

the present.

The Chinese authorities are in con-

Holiday Comedy

Ends With Man

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- A Christmas

eria in Evanston wound up in the

police court of that suburb today where Mageria was to be tried on a

charge of disorderly conduct preferred by his wife.
"He was to play Santa Claus for

our five children on Christmas day."

"The children had to see Santa, so I put on the suit and the wig and whiskers. When my husband saw

head with a coal shovel-for a joke,

That knocked my wig off. When the children discovered it was only their mother and not really Santa

Claus, they started to cry and the entire Christmas day was ruined."

"Why didn't you have him ar-rested?" the police asked.
"Well," she said, "yesterday was Christmas."

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-When is a

When Is Girl Old

into the costume.

he said.

In Police Court

"Meet Miss Soper," I suggested.
"How-do-you-do," and he bowed courteously. "Oh-h-h, kiss me!" oried she. A professor came up. "Elias Perlthis white hat nonsense stopped." "All right, professor," he said, hrowing his purity hat on the throwing his purity hat on the ground. "All right. But rememberand was still seeking new members. always remember, sir, that you or-

DELEGATION FROM JAPAN ISSUES TEARNEY HAS PLAN

Has Been Presented to Commissioner Landie For His Consideration.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .-- A scheme which President Al Tearney of the trade and commerce of all foreign-Western and Three-I leagues hopes may settle the draft question disturbing the baseball leagues, has been presented by Tearney to Commissioner Landis, it was announce today. The two leagues represented by Tearney are among the five which have fought restoration of "The other matters in dispute in the question of Shantung are of ab-solutely insignificant importance the draft, privileges by the major leagues as it formerly was operated, but the miners hope for some ar-Chinese people practically every-where throughout the province, and rangement similar to Tearney's plan under which the benefits of the draft system can be retained with-out the objectionable features. we hope that the exception of the leased territory will soon be ob-Just what Tearney's plan em-aside from a method to "restrict bodies, aside from a method to "restrict farming" of players drawn from the minors, is not known. Judge Landis opinion of the scheme

was sought, Tearney said, before making it public It is understood that any plan endorsed by Judge Landis would re-Johnson of the American league, who has been one of the most active advocates of an agreement on a draft system between majors and

comedy at the home of John Mag-Johnson's proposal though not embodied in Tearney's outline as far as known, is that the major Jeagues should give a player in return for each player drafted in addition to the draft price, the exchanged player to be returned to the majors at half the draft price if found un-fitted. This and other concessions have been urged by Johnson to

SUBPOENAS FOR 150 GRAND JURY WITNESSES ISSUED

Subpoences for 150 witnesses to appear before the grand jury of the 35th district court have been issued and handed to Sheriff Fred K. Smith. It was stated Tuesday that several of the summons have already here served. Enough to Smoke? Pupils Interested

several of the summons have already been served.

The grand jury was chosen by the commission last week and these men have been ordered to report to Judge H. F. Weldon Monday morning Jan. 2. It was first stated that the grand jury would not be impanelled until Wednesday. Jan. 4. but the order calling for the grand jury asks that the men report

TO HANDLE LODGE AS ROAD PAVING IS HE HANDLED WILSON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lodge new as Lodge treated Wilson two years ago.

Lodge has been reported during the past few days as saying that the present treaty—into treaty—must go through the senate without reservathat, coming from one who, in the league of nations debate, showed himleague of nations debate, showed him-self the champion reservator of the universe. There will be reservations to the treaty or changes in it, and Lodge, when he defends this treaty on the senate floor will have some experience not hitherto equalled, even in a career as crowded with acrimony

re any such superb opportunity as they now have for arcastive devil-ment of Lodge and Harding, and the whole aggregation of Harding's "best minds." Many of the democratic speeches on the treaty will be in the general tenor: "I shall vote for the treaty, but -- " The fact that the Democratic leader, Oscar Underwood, is for the moment one of the "best minds" wouldn't help Harding any. Underwood has little control over the senate democrats. He is daily less-ened in their esteem of him by his present membership among the "best minds"—who after all don't seem able to manage things so much more ex-pertly than the merely ordinary minds of Wilson and his democratic

fundamentally malevolent enough to wreck the world's second effort towards peace, but they are going to have a lot to say all the same. Much that they say will be merited. They will ask among other things why the United States did not second the splendid plea that Lord Lee, of the British, made against the submarine. They will ask why America and France do not say today the same things that they safe about the subthe Lusitania. They will say that this whole episode about the Japanese homeland is exactly of a piece with what, when the same sort of thing happened to Wilson, was decried as the natural result of practicing secret diplomacy. They will impute had faith to Lodge, and make the most of the situation in which Harding now finds himself. They will compare it, and compare it justly, with the man," he said, you know we ordered this white hat noncense stopped." way the republicans cried to heaven over Wilson's failure to tell about secret treaties. The democrats will not cause the treaty to fail but they will say that in doing so, they are merely penalizing themselves by refusing to be as malicious as the republicans are willing to be in setting political advantage, above what is fundamentally And he turned and gathered Mil-

look DISORDERS BETWEEN CROATS AND ITALIANS

By Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 27.—Disorders bein Sebenico, Dalmatio, during the visit of the Italian destroyer Riboty

to that port, says a dispatch to the Messagero from Zaru, Dalmatio, to-day. Sallors from the destroyer are declared to have been attacked and clubbed then they went ashore.

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BUILDING INSPECTOR AND HELD UP DUE TO

delaying the road paving work in Wichita county. Everything is in readiness on the Burkburnett road paving operations to start.

County Auditor W. W. Murphy placed the order with the stone quarry at Chico a week ago last Monday for them to start shipping the stone. Acknowledgement of the order is all that the county has heard from the company since that

Potts & Prentice announce the the crane has been set and has bee used in unloading sand and gas over and that a large supply of cement is on hand. Over 3,000 feet of water pipe has been laid and connected and the industrial railway track is ready for operations and the locomotives have been put in shape.
Should rock begin to arrive with in the next few day's it is not be probable that paying can b The contractors stated that; due to the lack of stone, that they will be forced to lay off a large portion of the men.

LEWIS MORRIS IDDINGS DIES SUDDENLY IN ROME

ROME, Dec. 27.—Lewis Morris ki-dings, 71, of Warren, Ohio, long time secretary of the American embassy in Rome and prominent in war relief work in Italy during the war, died suddenly here last eve-

journalist during his early career, he entered the diplomatic serv ice in 1897 and after serving as sec retary and charge at Rome until sul general at Cairo from 1905 to

THEATER MANAGER HELD CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE NEW HAVEN, CONN., Dec. 27 .-

City Building Inspector Joseph E. Austin, Lawrence E. Carroll, manager of the Rigito theatre, and Alfred S. Black, president of the Connecti-cutt Theatres corporation, which owns the theatre, are held crim-inally responsible for the deaths of nine persons in the Rialto theatre fire of November 27, in a finding by

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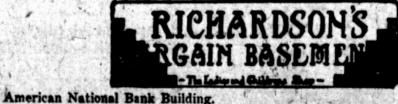
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

BUCKSKINS.

May I come int I want to talk to you about an adventure."

They had had enough adventures (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service).

SUCCESS? BABIES BRING IT!

WINTER SALAD PROBLEM SOLVED

Winter salads sometimes seem a so many persons find difficult to

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By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

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to the serving of the last plate of delicious refreshments the party was a happly hilarious success, every one of the original contests contributing generously to the meriment of the occasion. The auto events proved a scream Captains were appointed for the four cars—the Willys-Raight, Overland, Dodge and Ford, with Messrs. Claude Wood, G. D. Ahderson, Al Booth and Smith Lankford driving. Each captain had his team, and in the contests the team which was most success. The table was most attractively tendants with sterling coin purses. The table was most attractively deposite appointed, a centerpiece of yellow jonquils featuring the color scheme. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb, Misses Mary Belle and Vera Hale, Davis Williams of Fort Worth, Louise and Katie Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Messrs. Pat Jarratt, Jack Hale and Bob Nolen and McAfee.

After dinner the party were guests at the Cypher dance at tests the team which was most successful was awarded a blue ribbon. Kemp ballroom. In the end the Willys-Knight team, with Al Booth captain, was found BURKBURNETT AND IOWA PARK to be possessed of the most blue HEALTH CENTERS THIS WEEK ribbons and Mr. Booth was present ed with a miniature "Willis-Knight" quired to remove their collar, tie, commerce building, and the Burk-coat and vest and put them all back in the shortest possible time. G. D. Anderson won this for his own car.

Mr. Roeth won the "beaking of the sounce."

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afternoon at the same hours in the Anderson won this for his own car. In Mr. Booth won the "backing her up" event, where the gentlemen were required to "back up" across the later of the gentlemen were required to each up" across the december of the gentlemen were required to feed their partners water from a glass with a spoon, the one emptying the glass quickest winning. Mr. Wylle Robertson was winner of this event. There's a bell ringing. Some one Y. M. C. A. rooms.

In Mr. Booth won the "backing her up" bring their babies, pre-school age, and first and second year school of the funny little window at the pink and white topped orchard getting smaller and smaller below them, answered sensibly.

Why stop it, of course. I spose where the public health nurse and discuss health matters in contribution of the thingumagum the other polite than I am," said the little fellow (like most fairles, he was There were seven events in the auto and discuss health matters in conrace, all similarly laughable.
A "Mother Goose" conto contest, in

which the guests were required to recite Mother Goose rhymes at the class will meet with Mrs. Thurber suggestion of the leader within ten at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. and Mr. Wylle Robertson was pre-sented a book of Mother Goose ABERNATHY-MARLOW rhymes for the greatest success in so doing. In the "Civil War Ro-mance" Miss Knickerbocker read the story and Mrs. W. N. Maer played Louis Abernathy, son of John bits of music, Mrs. W. J. Daugherty. Abernathy, formerly of this place. bits of music, Mrs. W. J. Daughert, winning the contest. In the penny and Miss Laura Marlow, daughter of ex-Mayor J. B. Marlow, were later two of the most laughable events of the evening were staged—events of the evening were staged—ing at 11 o'clock at the home of the "shaving contest" for the Rev. O. L. Powers, Rev. Mr. Powers LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 27. the "shaving contest" for the women and the "making up" contest for the men. In the shaving confor the men. In the shaving contest, four women were selected and required to give an imitation of their husbands' shaving, and in the "making up" contest the men were asked to give an imitation of their wives "completing the toilette" at the mirror. Mrs. James Berney won in the shaving contest and Al G. Booth in the making up event.

Saying the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mariow until Sunday, when they leave for Norman, where Mr, Abernathy will finish his law course in the University of Oklahoma this coming June. After his graduation they will make their home in Wichlands and Al G. Booth in the making up event.

What's the foundation stone of success?

"Eables!" answers Bernie Babcock. She has five of them.

They're responsible, she says, for her "arrival" as a novelist. You know, she the author of "The Soul of Ann Rutledge," "The Coming of the King" and other famous fiction works. ooth in the making up event. Other entertainment which con

tributed to the pleasure of the party juded two violin numbers by Mrs. Ti Bruce Greenwood, "Waltze Pe-tite," and "Annie Laurie" as an encore; readings by Miss Knicker-bocker , "Schooldays" "Hens," Hus-bands," "The Cushville Hop" and McAFEE-LIPSCOMB WEDDING The Young Man Waited."

Late in the evening a refreshment plate of fruit salad, nut bread sand-wiches, olives, coffee and angel food cake was served to the following: Messrs, and Mesdames G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorshine, J. C. Hunt, P. P. Langford, J. A. Kemp, O. E. Maer, Newton Maer, extended to friends of the family found time to write.

Babcock was victim of an accident that forced her to stay in bed. She took up writing. For seven months everything come back. Then her stories began to sell.

Recovering, she cooked, froned. Several hundred invitations were extended to friends of the family found time to write. Late in the evening a refreshment

J T. Montgomery, W. L. Robertson, Marvin Smith, Eugene therrod, A. G. Booth, Claude Wood, A. Zundelo-witz, James C. Berney and W. S. UNITY CLUB MEMBERS Langford; Mesdames M. M. B. Dar Grownups have probably never Miller, Bennie Hyatt, Donald and

PARTY AT DINNER MONDAY

Monday evening at the home of Mr. In the affair was the annual Christmas party of the club, and this year was given under the direction of Miss Alzada Knickerbocker. From the "cranking" of the auto in the preliminary of the auto race events to the serving of the last plate of delicious refreshments the party with little gold pencils, and Miss Lipscomb presented her at-Kemp ballroom.

The events included "changing be open Thursday afternoon from and faster and faster. The childre tire," which the men were re- 2 to 4 o'clock in the chamber of were almost too amazed to speak.

Home Hygiene Class The Iowa Park home hygiene dren knew right away that he was Mushroom telephoned that a fairy, although he was dressed were coming. May I come in? I more like a prate, with a colored want to talk to you about an adhanky tied 'round his head for a venture."

WEDDING MONDAY A. M. hat and high top boots.

What's the foundation stone of suc-

Both of the young people are well known in Wichita Falls, Mr. Abernathy being the youngest of the "Abernathy boys," and a former lientenant in the aviation corps the floor with a sleepless infant! At 29 Mrs. Babcock was left a widow with five children.

FEE-LIPSCOMB WEDDING
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8:30

them only one year old.
The first year of her widowhood all the children fell fill and Mrs.

Later she secured an editorial p sition on a daily paper and still later founded a magazine. Today her children are grown.

At 29 Mrs. Babcock was left a widow with five children-one of Cabcock was victim of an accident

(To be continued).

BERNIE BABCOCK.

Date and Almond Salad

FORMER Y. W. SECRETARY

WEDS IN NEW YORK CITY

Announcements of the marriage

of Miss Margaret Du Bose, unti

erspoon, on Thursday, the twenty second of December, one thousand

nine hundred and twenty-one, at

Bose's marriage was no surprise to

her friends here, most of whom knew of the expected event. Befor

she left Wichita Falls Saturda

night, December 17, she was pre-sented with handsome gifts of silver from the Y. W. C. A. board and staff

at a breakfast at the Golf club, and

received many personal gifts for her "hope chest" and the new home

from her girl and young women

HAROLD KEIM AND MISS

LYDIA L. ERNST MARRIED

friends here.

Champion Caster Hooks Man in 4 Minutes



By ALEXANDER HERMAN

Perhaps these salad recipes will When ready to serve divide in elp and suggest other, combinaportions, sprinkle with cocoanut and garnish with thin slices of tions. Lima Benn Salad. lemon and bits of parsley. This salad need not be served on lettuce. (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service).

problem. The ingredients are often digest.

expensive and hard to get. But as

housekeeper to cudgel her brain and

roduce some sort of a salad,

One and one-half cups canned or cooked dried lima beans, one cup diced celery, one tablespoon minced onion, two tablespoons minced green pepper, grated cheese, French dress-

Her two sons have college

er's writing.

tions-all as a result of the moth-

Mix vegetables, being careful not to crush beans. Divide into por-tions and serve on a leaf of lettuce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and pour over French dressing. Harlequin Salad.

Harlequin Salad.

One cup canned peas, half cup diced cooked beet, half cup diced cooked carret, one cup each red and white shredded cabbage, one medium sized onion fine chopped. French dressing.

Mix vegetables, pour over French dressing to make moist and let stand an hour before serving. Serve on letture with more dressing or make the twenty. n lettuce with more dressing or

ayonnaise. Cauliflower Salad. Cook cauliflower in cheesecloth to prevent scum from settling on flowers. Add one tablespoon of lemon juice to the water to keep Mrs. David Sellar Wotherspoon will

the califlower white.

Cool and divide in separate to at the califlower white.

Cool and divide in separate to at the cool and thirty-nine to at the cool and thirty-nine to at the cool and thirty-nine to at the cool and arrange slices of cooked beats.

The announcement of Miss Du

and sinker—

But Miss Elizabeth Gallaher, who's 21, took one look at him and threw him back overboard.

The said, "but a real good fish is different."

Miss Gallaher holds the world's championship bait casting record for women.

She was busy at her chief indoor sport—crocheting—as she told her terry.

When I was five my mother taught me how to swim. We were living at Ashbury Park and spent most of our time at the beach, One day my father took me fishing. I couldn't cast, so he threw my line out for me.

By ELIZABETH GALLAHER World's champion woman bait caster.

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At five years, start swim—ming: it is the best sport in the world.

At ten years, learn to play ming the best sport in the world.

At any age—when you can minced paraley, mayonnaise dressing.

At any age—when you can be the pop in walking.

If you live in the crowded water. Grate onion and mix with after the pop in walking.

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Continued, "so I started practicing in the back yard."

She now holds the world's record for women with an official cast of a half pound bass that night. Mother wouldn't believe that I caught it but I did."

"We had it for our wedding anniversary dinner," broke in her mother.

"But it was no fun leiting somements and many be used as a garnish.

Bamana and Peanut Saind.

But shelled peanuts through the doubled peanuts through the dull cast of for women with an official cast of a kinife. Allow one small beananas in ground peanuts.

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wrecked strangers. Everything free—beer, lunch and love. Tigers. Lambs. Babies. Turtles. Deer, And dears. All living in per-fect harmony and contentment. This is the happy land found by John Barrymere in 'The Louis Eater," a new Marshal Neilan photoplay. It was adapted from Albert

the South Sea vogue in literature and the Utopian theory of socialism are lampooned.

in the play, sees nary a woman un-til he is 25. Then he falls in love and marries the first one he meets She is a social butterfly, Unhappiness ensues. He attempts to fly across the Pacific in a blimp. Fail-ing in that, he finds haven on an island.

One of his hosts orders a dinner for him at Corozzio's. Corozzio was no ordinary purveyor of Italian spagnetti. He was Count Corozzio whose passion for cooking was always obstructed by his social posi-tion until he was washed upon the The salad dressing was prepared

Shipwrecked men and wom n from all nations were there. The costume of ancient Greece was adopted for

Even in Utopia one may become dissatisfied. Perhaps the sun will be reflected too strongly on the golden streets of Heaven for these of us fortunate enough to ge there. These South Sea standers realized the weakness of humankind. They had hidden a boat for just such a situation as confronted Bar-

you pull the thingumagum the other way."

So Nick gave the brake a jeck as Nancy suggested and, sure enough, the little house, or apple-tree elevator as we had better call it now, stopped instantly.

And there stood a fairy. The children was stopped the stood a fairy. The children knew right away that he was drew the brake a jeck as polite than I am, said the little fellow (like most fairies, he was spicked up by liner and taken to his home. It sounds more friendly.

"I'm Buskins in charge of The Land of Up-in-the-Air. The Magical dren knew right away that he was less that you are more polite than I am," said the little frymore. They gave the boat to him. He so picked up by liner and taken to his home. His wife hal married another. Jazz music and dancing repelled him. Drunkards of New York were not at happily intoxicated as the tip-

worry and harsh elements. The wife, left to choose between husbands, ran off with a

A hand bearing the wreath ex-The Movietorium.

House Peters in "Human Hearts," directed by King Baggot.
Harold Lloyd is supported by a cast of 600 in "He Who Hesitates," his next comedy which was originally entitled "White Feather."
"Manslaughter," Alice Duer Miller's latest novel, will be screened by Cecile DeMiffe upon his return from Europe, two months hence.

The Buddies We Left Behind."
The minstrel quartette composed of Paul Von Allmen, Grover Bulling of Paul Von Allmen, G

expensive and hard to get. But as the salad puts the piquant touch in many an otherwise heavy and uning the salad puts the piquant touch in the salad puts the salad puts the salad coordinates. Stone and chop dates. Blanch alteresting dinner it behooves the monds and brown in a hot oven. Chop and add to dates. Mix with mayonnaise d-essing and set aside

Brief News Items

Miss Alzada Knickerbocker left the past week general secretary of Tuesday morning for a 10-day visit in Dallas, expecting to attend several fraternity functions at the Adolphus and visit friends.

> turned from Dallas where she spent Christmas.

> Miss Vickey Dale and Mrs. T. G. Harris of Electra are spending the day in the city.

2344 PERSONS OF FOREIGN BIRTH N WICHITA COUNT

According to the 1920 census the foreign born population of Wichita county numbered 2344. The largest number from any one country, 893 were born in Mexico. Germany was second with 278. The places of birth by countries was as follows: Austria 61, Canada 125, Czecho-Slo-

Soothing and Healing

BEER, LUNCH, LOVE ARE FREE IN "THE LOTUS EATER"

By JAMES W. DEAN.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A. Sooth
Sea island. A guest house for ship-Payson Terhune's story of the same

Here's something new in the movies, one picture in a thousand.

It is rich satire, Civilized society, Barrymore, a nomad of the seas

One of his hosts orders a dinner

by a Wall street broker. You see, everyone on the island worked at the things which pleased them mos

HEALTH CENTERS THIS WEEK

The lowa Park health center will be open Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the chamber of were almost too amazed to speak.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BACON. With fairies in the Fairy Queen's general wear. The sewing circle outflitted Barr; more. He lived upon the fat of the land and the wine of wrecked ships a in the love of a beautiful damsel. But the thoughts of the wife at

home disturbed hi t.

ar happily intoxicated as the tipplers of Utopia. Here in elviliza-tion were suffering and decei. and

wreaths to distinguish them from the married Barrymore enter I the beautiful damsel', home.

A hand bearing the wreath excitate from the door. Fade out titled from the door. Fade out to the reason for the reason for the door.

The Movietorium.

Sessue Hayakawa's name in Japanese means "Land of Snow" and "Quick River."

Tod Sloan is featured in "Fire Tod Sloan is featured in "Fire And Sloan is featured in "Fire

Tod Sloan is featured in "Fire draw. The act ended with ligging specifier version of a Zane Grey race track story.

E. K. Lincoln has been added to the support of Hope Hampton in her current production.

Jack Holt's favorite reading is old English hunting stories, yet he positiver hunts nor fishes. neither hunts nor fishes.

from Europe, two months hence.

Theaters Today
Wichita: American Legion Minstrei, night only.
Olympic: Goldwyn special production, "The Poverty of Riches."
Empress: Ethel Clayton in "Exit
the Vamp." the Vamp."
Majestic: William S. Hart in "The Medicine Man."
Gem: Wallace Reid in "What's

Theaters Wednesday
Olympic: Goldwyn special production, "The Poverty of Riches."
Empress: Donald Crisp in "The
Bonnie Brier Bush."
Majestic: Special western production, "Wolfe Bayne."
Gem. Juanita Hansen in "The
Jungle Princess."

for Judge Guy Rodgers of the
county court at law, Tuesday. He
was fined \$54 and costs and one day
in jail in each case. The fines and
costs amount to \$55.99. One of the
checks was for \$1.35 and the other
for \$1.49.

F. C. TAYLOR TO GIVE

RECEPTION AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. WOOD TONIGHT

Miss Tillie Mae Schafer has re-

vakia 32, Denmark 38, France 47, Germany 278, Greece 158, Hungary 12, Ireland 83, Italy 22, Jugo-Slavia 14 The marriage of Harold Kelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keim, 32, Poland 43, Russia 33, Scotland 35, and Miss Lydia Ernst, daughter of Spain 8, Sweden 55, Switzerland 26, Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst, was very Syria 18, all other countries 76.

Reliable Skin Treatment



John Barrymore, He's hero of "The Lotus Enter," a clever satirical toplay made by Marshall Nellan. Albert Payson Terhan, wro

STRAND THEATER PROGRAM PLEASES COMPANY FILES A

From the time that the orchestra The Wichita Falls Amusement com struck up the tune of the "American pany, owners of the Strand theatre Vaughn Ray. Patrol" to the time that the curtain in this city, through its president, R. rung down on the finale of the min- M. Ewalt has filed a voluntary pestrel show act, a large audience was tition in bankruptcy in the United with 120 members. Barrymore returned to the Island. pleasantly entertained Monday eveStates district court.

The beautiful damsel was waiting ning at the first performance of the The corporation lists its total liabilities at \$49.827 which is classified American Legion program.

> \$112.457 listed as follows: Real estate tion in the show. 668 586; personal property \$43,712 and Billy Mack, George Hodgins and

The minstrel show act deserves Edith Hallor is playing opposite tor comes in for a part of this directed by King Baggot.

mbole credit. Ben Neal as interlocutor comes in for a part of this credit for keeping the length of the

of Paul Von Allmen, Grover Bullington, J. W. Akin Jr. and R. E. grover Bul-and R. E. Falls, as shown in a bulletin on the Shepherd were recalled three times, composition and characteristics of the Man's Land." Miss Kathleen Lynch from the bureau of census. appeared in the heart of a large Tose while the quartette sang.

J. W. Akin Jr., B. D. Sartin and
Joe Lowery were among the soloists

ta Falls. Of the total 21,472 were native white males and 14,656 native white females. Of the foreign born 1309 were male and 411 female. Of who rendered selections. ...

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE
OF SWINDLING UNDER 850
the negro population 1242 were male and 975 female. city police, plead guilty to the charge of swindling by check under the value of \$50 in two cases be fore Judge Guy Rodgers of county court at law, Tuesday.

NEWSBOYS CHILI DINNER a paralytic stroke. Mr. Simmons at F. C. Taylor, proprietor of the be in good health when he wa Mr. and Mrs. G. Clint Wood and Miss Luin Wood are entertaining the newsboys of the city Wednesday tonight with a Christmas reception at which several hundred of their friends will be present.

F. Community Market, will be host to less than two hours.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 at Lake Creek, burial being in the Lake Creek quested to be present at 705 Tenth street at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Simmons is survived by the widow and by two brothers, T. R. Simmons of Buffalo Springs and W.

Free Trade Within Russia Brings Out Famous Paintings

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—The economic policy permitting free trade within Russia has brought from hiding places a large number of paintings all sizes and colors. Landon's, \$22 and colors and colors. Landon's, \$22 and colors are works by William to the color and colors are colors and colors. Hogarth, Jean Baptisto Greuze, Christian Dietrich, Rosa Di Tivoli and others, the Italian and Dutch predominating.
The prices these works are bring

ing are ridiculously small if they are genuine. A portrait of a wom-an, attributed to Greuze, was sold in, attributed to Greuze, was sold o a foreign buyer for \$250. It was originally owned by the Countess Sollohub, who was stripped of her wealth and estate in the Povroskaya district and imprisoned by the bolsheviki. She sold it for a small sum to buy food. Paintings by well-known Russian

artists in some cases sell for the price of a pair of shoes. A Shiskin landscape, placed in a hand store by its owner, brought \$4.

Belief was expressed by fire officials Tuesday morning that the thefts were perpetrated by someone familiar with the two stations. FAITH LODGE WILL INSTALL OFFICERS ON THURSDAY NIGHT

BURGLAR VISITS

FIRE STATIONS AND

STEALS VALUABLES

An overcoat, a watch, fountain

pen and several dollars in cash rep-

resented the loot obtained by a nec-

turnal prowler who visited two of the city fire stations and went-through firemen's lockers sometime

Monday night. Station No. 3. at

Holliday and Seyentwenth and Sta-tion No. 4 at Seventh and Burnett

Roy Campbell, captain at No. 3, was the heaviest loser, a valuable watch and a small amount of cash

being taken from the pockets of his

trousers. One other fireman at this station was also reported to have

Charlie Gregory disappeared along

with all the loose change in the pockets of the various firemen's

lost a pen and some money. At No. 4 an overcoat belonging to

were the ones visited.

Installation of officers and the granting of the charter will be ob-served by Faith lodge, No. 1158, at the Masonic Temple next Thursday night. The meeting starts promptly at 8 o'clock. The following program has been announced by offiials in charge of the session

Invocation, Rev. F. T. Datson, Institution of lodge and installa-ion of officers, E. V. Friberg. Welcome, Judge John C. Kay, Response, R. E. Shepherd, Quartet, Shrine Chanters. "What a New Lodge Means to

Wichita Falls," P. B. Curd.
Duet, Paul Von Allmen and R Address, "Masonry in General," A. H. Britain. Faith lodge launches its career

ONLY TWO ARRESTS
BY POLICE MONDAY NIGHT Police activity Monday night was imited to the arrest of two drunks, a vag and a negro charged with disturbing the domestic tranquility of his own home. The latter was fined \$10 in police court Tuesday morning, but the fine was held in

His wife appeared against him and charged that he not only failed to support her, but forced her to give him money with which he en-

suspense provided the offender ob-



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Satisfies every want of the most critical in cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion. Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for every-day toilet purposes.

Last Times Today

Ethel Clayton and

Robert M. Morgan.
Robert M. Morgan, 15-months-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morgan of
2515 Grant, died at the family residence late Monday night after a
brief illness. Funeral services will Theodore Roberts be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Merkle-Lunn parlors, with in

AWAITS

YOU

'Exit the Vamp' Perfect Shoulders and Arms A BIG **SURPRISE**



FEMALES HERE IN

This bulletin shows that at the time

WELL KNOWN STOCKMAN

OF ARCHER COUNTY IS

E. E. Simmons, aged 55, a well known stockman of the Lake Creek neighborhood in Archer county, died

about 16 p. m. Monday as a result of

Robert M. Morgan

We have just received a shipmen

A. Simmons of Olney.

burial in Rosemont.

VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

overty of Riches"

"PERMANENT PEACE" resume of the events leading up to the Disarmament Conference

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Thursday

Be Sure to Read

Our Big Ad.

FITTER OF FEET 709 Indiana

SOUTH BEND WELI

THAT IN NORTH AMER-ICAN TEST.

ROSWELL COMPANY GETS POSSIBLE 1000 BARRELER

skell-Hobbs Interests Prepare For Test Near Location Of Scott Well.

The well of the King 8 Oil company No. 1 McClusky, east of South Bend s standing full of oil at 3600 feet. sand was encountered in Sepber but while a string of casing being run it parted and dropped to the bottom of the well. After fishing for a while, operations were ended until last week when work resumed. When the drillers started to work they were surprised to find the hole full of oil. As soon as the fishing job is completed a string of new casing will be run, and the present outlook this well bids fair to become one of ducers in the district. e one of the best pro-

Whether this is the same sand or Scott is producing from has not

The Roswell Petroleum co well in the Lynn tract in the Bunger field. late last week tapped the sand at 2,951 feet, and is at present flowing over the casing. It is the opinion of the owners that when the hole is thoroughly cleaned out the well will make in the neighborhood of 1000

barrels.
This well makes quite an extension to the field and makes the Penn-Cities test look good. The latter is down around 1200 feet.

the North American company and will put down a deep test at once. It is the intention of the company to drill to the 3600 foot stratum. W. S. Ray, superintendent for the company, re-turned from New York Tuesday, accompanied by the company's geolo-gist who made the location.

Mrs. J. B. Boyd of 901 Austin street has returned after a week's visit with her parents in Fort

city returned Monday night from Decatur where the yspent two days with Mrs. Mack's parents. Mr. Mack Covington of the Denver.

Walter Rawlins of the White Oil corporation, who and Mary Jane Downey, tear, of from Fort Worth where they will the guests of Mrs. and Mr. H. T. : Hard, former Wich-

Conner O'Nell returned from Electra where he apa... Christmas.

E. C. Cavansel . lef dispatcher of the Wichita V. ieft on a two week's v.on.

R. A. Thompson, chief engineer irrigation district, has re-from Cleburne where he Christmas with relatives While at Cleburne Mr. Thompson grandson at the home of his daughter in New York City.

W. Daniels, W. E. Cline, W. E. Norton, accompanied by their sons, left Monday by Kerr county for a

Lynn A. Bo; ' in here from Mexia FIRE OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

H. H. King of the Oil Weekly has returned from a trip to Houston. Wm. Snoddy of the Rio Grande Refining company of El Raso is

Mrs. A. L. Riardon of Chicago is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, of 1603

here on his way to Mexia.

Mrs. Edith Woodhouse left Satur ay to spend Christmas with friends

at Oklahoma City. and Mrs. Grover Townsend and son, Grover Jr., have returned home after spending Christmas in Weatherford, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reeves, who spent Christmas with relatives in Dallas, have returned home.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN THE **HOME FOLKS AT BOMARTON**

BOMARTON, TEXAS, Dec. 27.-Simmons College pupils who live at Bomarton entertained the home-folks at the First Baptist church Monday night. W. C. Harrison, president of the Baylor County Simnons Students club, presided. Hardie Loe, who is attending the state normal at San Morcos, is spending the holidays with his pa-

Zoe-Bob Golden came in from Simmons college to visit homefolks and take part in the Simmons pupils

Jim Chambless and family and O. B. Kelley and family of Tulia, start Texas, returned home Monday after will e week's visit here with relatives and friends. They say very little of the wheat planted in their county this fall has come up.

WILL REPRESENT STATE IN SUIT TO PREVENT THE PRISON BOARD BORROWING

AUSTIN. Dec. 27.—Assistant Atorneys General Tom L. Beauchamp and W. C. Caves will leave for louston tonight to represent the last there tomorrow in the suit led by the Houston Exchange Natical by the Houston Exchange National Bank seeking an injunction prevent the Texas prison companies from borrowing any more until the bank has received yment for notes it holds. The tring tomorrow will be for the trong of deciding whether the incident and which are indispensable to precious of deciding whether the incident and which are indispensable to precious of deciding whether the incident and which are indispensable to precious of deciding whether the incident and which are indispensable to precious of deciding whether the incident and which are indispensable to precious of deciding whether the incident and which are indispensable to precious of deciding whether the incident and loval execution of the pact (the treaty of Ancon signed in from yards on the famous Clyde river the correct of the process of the



WELL, SANTA CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY

WHO DISAPPEARED

chief clerk to Superintendent purse and jewelry on the table.

Not the slightest clue has deinclined toward the latter theory.

AMARILLO MAN LOSES A FOOT IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

CLARENDON, Dec. 27.—R. L. Shackleford of Amarillo, Texas, had Frank Kell left Monday night on off in a train accident Sunday night. Week's trip to New York and He was taken to the Adair hospital

DEFER SENTENCING WOMAN CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

ADRIAN, MICH., Dec. 27.—Sen-tencing of Mrs. Mattle Kirby, a temperance worker, convicted last week of manslaughter in connection with the disappearance of a child born to her unmarried daughter, was deferred today by Circuit Judge Hart pending a review of the case by the supreme court.

DESTROYS SCHOOL BUILDING

FALL RIVER, MASS., Dec. 27 .-Fire of alleged incendiary origin destroyed the Henry Lord grammar school early today, entailing a loss estimated at more than \$300,000, Inflamable material had ignited on a ond floors.

CLARENDON FAMILY VISITING WICHITA FALLS RELATIONS CLARENDON, Dec. 27.-A. N. Mc-

Cardell, manager of the Clarendon chamber of commerce left this city Saturday morning for Wichita Falls, where he will join his wife and rela-

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES CONVENE IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 .- Meetings of the executive councils opened the joint convention of the American Historical association and five other istorical societies here today. The can Catholic Historical association the Mississippi Valley Historical as-sociation, the Agriculture History society, the State Historical society of Missouri, and the Missouri His-Jean Jules Jusserand, French am-

bassatior to the United States, who is president of the American Historical association, was to be the guest of honor at a banquet of the American Catholic Historical association tonight.

Delegates from all parts of the country were here for the convention, business sessions of which start tomorrow. The convention will continue through Friday.

MAKE PUBLIC NOTE OF CHILE ON ARBITRATION

By Associated Press SANTIAGO, CHILE, Dec. 27.—The Chilean note to Peru agreeing to arbitration of the Tacha-Arica dis-

The Haskell-Hobbs interests have made a location and have material on the Scott farm near the Scott well of the Scott farm near the Scott well of RESULT OF RIOTING | THE KILLING OF MAN AT OKLAHOMA CITY FOUND IN FT. WORTH

persue of strikers and sup-porters marched through the busi-ness district today carrying ban-ners with legends referring to the strike.

None of the injured is believed to be in a serious condition. Police estimated that approximately \$1,000 damage was done to automobiles and other property.

CONFECTIONERS MUST be is PAY NEW TAX ON ALL MANUFACTURED SYRUPS

The attention of local confectiontive January 1. The announcement turning to his home from that little was given out Tuesday afternoon city. from the local internal revenue, of-

cents shall be hald on all sirup used doospital in Altus. They arrived with in the manufacture, compounding Watts at 19:50 a. m. and he died at or mixing of drinks commonly known as soft drinks, returns and pronounced the case as a crushed payments to be made monthly to collector of internal revenue in district in which tax payer resides." Copies of the new provisions have been mailed out to confectioners in the city, according to statements by local deputy collectors, but the mat-

Marriage licenses6

tion again so that no misurder

standing will arise over the pay

Marriage Licenses. Ed Philley and Vera Cook.

Kirby Patterson of Grandfield and Vesta Lear of Dallas. Louis Abernathy and Laura Mar-Homer V. Jones and Rosaline E. of Electra.

Raymond Z. Forema of Breckenridge and Georgia T. Calvin of
Electra.

H. E. Keim and Lydia Ernest.
Grant Moon and Rosada Bryant.

REAR ADMIRAL DAVIS DIES AT WASHINGTON

Admiral Charles Henry Davis, re-tired, brother-in-law of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, died at his Lodge of Massachusetts, died at his home here foday. He was a native of Boston and 76 years old.

Admiral Davis had been ill for some time. He was the som of the late of the

1907 and since has lived in Wash-Women in the "Lords."
LONDON.—Women composing the national union of societies for equal

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27.-That BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—No news OKLAHOMA CITT, Dec. 27.— Robert L. Kirby, whose bullet declaration of this and the secre-has been received this morning of Seven men were arrested today pierced body, was found in the askes tary's resignation followed, the whereabouts of Miss Lila Dale after a disturbance near the pack- of his home early yesterday mornthe whereabouts of Miss Lila Dale Russell, 23, of Albemarie, N. C., who disappeared Sunday night from the south branch of the Young Women's Christian association here.

Miss Russell, a student of designing companies hurled rocks at automobiles and street cars carrying the home presumably about 5 o'clock Sunday night as that was serted that feeling is apparently pairse and jewelry on the table.

Not the slightest clue has developed to show whether she had been lured away or had wandered off as the result of some suddenly developed it lines. The police are linelined toward the latter theory.

In the whereabouts of Miss Lila Dale after a disturbance near the packing of his home early yesterday morns ing. Was expecting a large sum of money Christmas week was the testimony of neighbors this morning. Was expecting a large sum of money Christmas week was the testimony of neighbors the mysterious death and berning. Kirby had bought a home and had been lured away or had wandered of the packing to solve the mysterious death and berning. Kirby had bought a home and had been lured away or had wandered of the packing to not neighbors said today. Officers have been unable to arrive at a definite solution, though Justice of the Peace Moore said today tit looked like a case of suicide. Relatives of the dend man, however, where say suicide is out of the question and believe he was murjected. According to the packing of his home early yesterday morns ing. Mas expecting a large sum of money Christmas week was the testimony of neighbors this morning. Was expecting a large sum of money christmas week was the testimony of neighbors the mysterious death and berning. Kirby had bought a home and had berning. Kirby had bought a home and had berning. Kirby had bought a home and had been lated to arrive at a definite solution, though Justice of the Peace Moore said today. Officers have been unable to arrive at a definite solution, though Justice of the Peace Moore said today of Lionel George Guest, where say suicide is out of the question

ALTUS, OKLA., Dec. 27.-B. M. ers manufacturing strups of any Watts, living one mile from Martha, kind to be used in dispensing soda a small town near here, is dead as fountain drinks is called to a new the result of a runaway by a team revenue provision to become effect of horses he was driving while re-

Attention was called to the runaway by a passing automobile of men, who immediately brought him to the city 12:50 p. m. pronounced

Watts was well known in Jackson county and was one of the most prominent farmers in that vicinity Funeral services will likely be held at the home and burial in the Martha

commercial agreement between Italy Raymond Hyden and Frances and M. Corovsky, the soviet repre-derock. Gerock. C. C. Garmany and Pactine Byrum sentative, were published today by the Roman newspapers. The sgree-of Electra. ment is temporary and provides for the resumption of trade between the two countries pending negotiations for a general economic treaty. The agreement contains reciprocal lauses regarding imports and exports and the entrance and exit of the ships of both nations at each other's ports, and provides for the abstention from propaganda. It does away with all trade barriers except as to the impotation into Italy of alecholic liquors from Russia. Arrangements, also were made

VERNON, Dec. 27.-Robert Hous Les, pioneer resident of Vernon and president of Waggoner National Bank of Vernon, died at Long Beach, Cali-fornia Sunday evening. The remains will be brought to Vernon where they will be interred Thursday afternoon.

THEATER AT ABILENE IS

ROBBED MONDAY NIGHT
ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 21.—
Somebody worked the combination
of the safe in the Queen theater
here last night and removed a sum
estimated as high as \$1,000, representing Saturday and Monday receipts. The thert was reported to
the police today by Manager C. C.
Suiter. No clue has been found.

TEN SERIOUSLY ILL RESULT OF EATING

DALLAS, Dec. 27.—Ten persons were made seriously ill, two probably fatalty, from eating hogshead sheese here Monday evening. The cheese was a Christmas gift from Farmersville, near here, and warning has been sent to that place to have any remaining portion of it Discovery of the victims was made

last night when neighbors were at-tracted by groans to an apartment occupied by, three families. Physi-cians hastily called worked more than two hours with stomach pumps before the sufferers were relieved.
R. A. Smith, 35, and R. A. Warren
Jr., four years of age, are still in
a critical condition and may die,
Others made ill were: Mrs. R. A. Smith, 26; Allene Smith, 3; Giraid Smith, 17 months; W. P. Candler, 47 years; Mrs. W. P. Candler, 42; Pat Candler, three years; Mrs. R. A. Warren, 30, and Mary Blanche War-

OBREGON CABINET RESIGNS POSITION

By Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—Rafael Zubasan, secretary of industry,

Secretary Zubaran after this inoldent conferred with President The was unquestioned, but the president failed to make a public they met.

CHARGED WITH BEING A

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 27.—Lieutenant
John Eigelow Dodge, stepson
of Lionel George Guest, fourth
son of Lord Willbirne, was

son of Lord Willbirne, was over here to this beautiful land and arrested by bolshevik authorities as I will sing to you again." She is an alleged British secret agent as coming-he was about to embark on an In ear he was about to embark on an In early youth Pattiera sang in Italian steamship at Batum on Dethe village choir. His father was a patch from Canstantiannia. patch from Canstantinople. . Lieutenant Dodge, a grandson of of music was too great,

American ambassador to France, thera. "I shall ask my wife to stay was born in the United States but here and live. It is best that we is a naturalized British subject. He served in the British army during the war and was awarded the dis-tinguished service order for gallantry in the Galling campaign. formerly Mrs. Flora Bigelow Dodge of New York City. She married Mr. Guest at Sloux Falls, S. D., July 6

DR. HOWARD CROSS OF ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE **VICTIM YELLOW FEVER**

ard B. Cross of the Rockefeller In-stitute died here this morning, a victim of the yellow fever. Dr. Cross came here carly this month to open a laboratory for study of the yellow fever and the marsh fever for the Rockefeller Institute. Twelve days ago he to Tuxtepic, center of the fever district, and after spending two days there inspecting sanitary conditions contracted the disease He was immediately brought here save his life.,
Dr. Cross is the second Amer-

and futile efforts were made to lcan physician to die here of yel-low fever within a year, the first being Dr. Haedrick, attached to the American consulate.

JUDGE GWINN WILL CALL CIVIL DOCKET ON FRIDAY

Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn will call the civil docket of his court Friday morning, Dec. 30, he announced Tuesday morning. The judge asks that all attorneys who and soviet Russia which was signed have cases pending in his court to by Foreign Minister Della Torretta be present in order that proper enand M. Corovsky, the soviet repretries may be made and cases set

Paris has a new hobby. Snakes o all sizes and species suddenly are ap pearing on silken cushions in the most fashionable hotels as a result of a revival of "Cleopatra" at one of the state theatres.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD. It will appear in Thursday's Times A Surprise for Everybody

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TINO PATTIERA.

BY ROY GIBBONS. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- From law office to castle and from castle to

essentially a hero. "The countess" name is ever on his

It was at the opera in Breslau Pattiera was singing in Pagliacci. duction followed.

"Ah, it was the love at first sight," said Pattiera, pounding his breast in the region of his heart. SECRET BRITISH AGENT sing more to her! Now I am hus-

Wife Coming Over.

He is 31, She is 26.

Letters could not appease the heartaches of separation. "I want you," he wrote. "Come

To satisfy a family demand he prepared for the law. But the urge

of Germany-Case Recently

coville of Seneca, Kan, former resident of the Kansas State Bank-Death of the Seneca basker fol-lowed an iliness of three months. Mr. Scoville's daughter, Frances, who died two years ago, married Baron De Musam, a German with extensive vineyards, wine and champagne industries at Eheims. France. Following America's entry into the war, Baron De Munim and vorce suit, however, never was consummated because of the death tructed much attention due to Mme. De Mumm and her daughter's efforts to obtain property rights in France and to expedite this, Mme. De Mumm's American citizenship was restored by the United States, congress. By virtue of a recent action taken by Baron De Mumm in Jersey City, N. J., the child is to be realization of the congress of the case attended much attention due to Mme. Germany might make a farce of the reparation payments by using synthetic gold.

"Of course," Dr. Byers added, "it would be a brave or an ignorant synthesis of gold impossible. There is however, no credible evidence that chemists are today any nearer the realization. Jersey City, N. J., the child is to be restored to her father March 1. She is now eight years old and for sev-

PLAN AN INVESTIGATION TO DETERMINE MANNER OF DEATH OF TWO PEOPLE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27 .- On Zubaşan, secretary of industry, roje of possible successor to Caruso.

That is the career of Tino Patters, tenor, making his American debut here with Mary Garden's Ruth M. McCaw, rests the decision, the police say, of whether the body recent attack upon his honesty in This young Dalmation, who two of her sterdaughter, Eisle, who died recent attack upon his honesty in the chamber of deputies. Emilio portes dil. deputy from Tampico, read into the record a letter which he said had been given him by President Obrogon and purporting to have been signed by Deputy at the record and the first husband, of County of the cause of death of both has been given been signed by Deputy at the first husband, while the castle and the husband of County of circumstances leading up President Obregon and purporting to have been signed by Deputy Juan Zubaran, a brother of the minister. The Jetter apparently completes a business deal in which the department of industry was involved.

Is becoming more and more recognized as truly great.

Independently wealthy, owner of a castle and the husband of Countess Hedwig Schaffgotsch, he abandoned other ambitions to sing.

Will be exhumed and also that bf her first husband, William Seymbur, who died four years ago. The cause of death of both has been questioned as a result of investigation of circumstances leading up to their death. During the examination of Members and the first husband, William Seymbur, who died four years ago. The cause of death of both has been questioned as a result of investigation of circumstances leading up to their death. During the examination of Members and the first husband, William Seymbur, who died four years ago. The cause of death of both has been questioned as a result of investigation of circumstances leading up to their death. During the examination of Members and the first husband, William Seymbur, who died four years ago. The cause of death of both has been questioned as a result of investigation of circumstances leading up to their death. During the examination of Members and the first husband, with the first husband of countries. that of her first husband, William Seymour, who died four years ago. The cause of death of both has been questioned as a result of investiination of Mrs. McCaw within the diamonds, but the small ones which last few days she is declared to he did make were more costly than have said that at times she hated the genuine gems." "everybody." The authorities an-nounced that she had confessed London in 1865.

TENOR WHO STIRS WORLD KANSAS BANKER IS NOT DISTURBED OVER DEAD AT MARION, O. REPORTS SYNTHETIC

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 27.-C. C. K. was undisturbed today over persistent reports that a German scientist had succeeded in making synthetic gold. ers) association, died Monday in a Certain chemists also were skeptical. schitarium at Marion, Ohio, accord. Quite a number of other people recalled their copy book maxim, "All is not gold that glitters" and intimated disbelief in dispatches which hinted that the age-old quest of alchemists had reached its goal.

If the Germans walt for synthetic gold to make reparation payments, hey will probably need a longer moratorium than they now seek," said Dr. Horace G. Byers, head of the chemhis wife became estrang 4 and di-vorce proceedings resulted. The di-Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale was quoted as saying in London that if the synthetic gold process were true, Germany might make a farce of the

chemists than they were in the days when the German kings were duped by the knights of the black art.

"Even with the speedy solution of the transmutation of metals promised it is probable the practical problem would be as distant from solution as that of diamond manufacture which every one knows is possible." Both Dr. Byers and Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry gone to Germany to investigate the reported synthetic gold achievement er that synthetic gold might be worth-

less.
"If one should succeed in what seems now to be a very improbable more valuable. Moisant of Paris demonstrated it was possible to make within the diamonds, but the small ones which

Salvation Army was founded in

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GOVERNOR HOGG ON THE MOB SPIRIT.

There is no mistaking the fact of the growth of the mob spirit in Texas. Men and women in recent months have been whipped and tarred and feathered in a number of communities, and men, both white and black, have been lynched. Anonymous orders warnings have been frequent and there have been efforts to deny men the rights which the constitution of the state and nation have guaranteed them. It is doubtful if ever before in the history of

the state has the mob spirit been so rampant. Cer-

tainly the mob spirit is more evident than it was

back in 1892. In that year James Stephen Hour, then governor of Texas, denounced the mob spirit in terms that are worth repeating now. William Green Sterrett, in a most timely article against lynching and the mob spirit in the Dallas News Monday, uses Governor Hogg's denunciation, which we wish to place before every reader of The Times. In a speech delivered in Dallas on October 1, 1892, Governor Hogg said:

"In all cases of murder by mobs, without inquiring into the guilt, standing or even the nationality of the victim. I place the highest reward on the heads of the offenders, for the reason that in addition to the crime of murder they have violently and delib- bad to verse. erately overridden the machinery of the law, the courts of the country and trampled under foot the guaranty of the constitution. If the victim is not in the custody of the law, I offer a reward less than \$1,000 as may be proper under the circumstances.

"This sentimental how! over the country against the governor for his attempting to perform his duties under the constitution, in having the laws faithfully executed, is unbecoming even in the most pusillaninous cranks. Men and patriots should become imbued with the spirit of justice and state pride and honor to the extent that would crimson their deeds with the blush of shame for joining in this hue and cry. The people have the power to repeal their laws and relieve the officers of their execution. Until they do change them or put me out of office I shall be standing up under my constitutional obligations under all circumstances and exigencies, performing my duties as I understand them. Mobs must give way to the courts in Texas."

In a speech at Rockdale in October, 1894, he com-

nented on and approved a plan which has been placed on the democratic platform looking to the appression of mob lawlessness. On this occasion he gave his opinion of the mob as follows: "The wanton, cruel, inhuman execution of defenseless citizens and prisoners by murderous bands of criminals is an outrace on civilization that should be summarily suprecord. To do this our laws must be amended. A execution is a murder execution. Lynchers are merderers. Mobs are bands of murderers. Murderto stop them. A band of men that goes to a jail, takes out a prisoner, white or black, and hange him is composed of bloodthirsty murderers who possess no respect for constitutional guarantees or the sta-Milty of government or the lives of human beings. They are cowardly, criminal outlaws. They can not be depended on to enforce the laws through the laws of the country. If one of them should get on a jury he would be too criminal in heart to execute a criminal according to law. He would prefer to sneak around with a band of cowards and assassins at midnight and take an unarmed, defenseless person from his home, or a helpless prisoner from jail, and murder him in cold blood. The sooner the people of this state pass laws which will insure a few neck-breakings of these cowardly murderers and assassins, who claim to act as Judge Lynch, the better for them."

YOUR HOME.

This holiday season, Christmas to New Year, is the best period of the whole 52 weeks of the calendar. It operates as a magnet, pulling the wanderers back toward home.

No matter how far you may be from home on Christmas or the week following, your spirit is with the home folks

Son is home from college. Mary, the stenograther, catches the interurban out of the city, bound service. for turkey dinner with pa and ma. Traveling salesmen are careful not to miss the train that takes worth! them to wife and children. Brother Bill and Uncle Jake, who hadn't been heard from for months, manage to get in under the wire with a special delivery letter or package.

That is the real spirit of the holidays—the rising of Home-Sweet-Home once a year, above everything else, sending the great word forth that the light still is shining from mother's window.

The most unfortunate person in the world right now is the wanderer who "couldn't get home for the

It takes the holiday season to make us realize that

ere is no substitute for home. The rich city bachelor may have an apartment d clubs with luxuries that were denied squanderfrom Du Barry to the caliphe of ancient Bagdad. flip of a finger and he has food delicacies from

over the world, all the comforts devised by and the last word in service. Yet, during the holidays, he would trade all this

cally is his memory. springs are coming through the seat. It creaks

adfather wouldn't exchange it for the

steet chair of the millionaire's club. a sens chair fits the crick in his back. It's

presidents are not always comfort. The club's heat regulated by thermostats, is lifeless life go's old base-burner or the roaring logs in

parved on a silver salver, doesn't taste

but as an institution it is the greatest luxury in the

Traveling salesmen know this, all days of the veny. It takes Christmas and the week following to bring the true value of home to the wanderers who have strayed to the far corners of the earth in the quest for adventure and fortune.

PEACE AND HAPPINESS FOR DEBS.

Eugene V. Debs has received a pardon from President Harding and is on his way from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta to his home in Terre Haute, Indiana. Debs was convicted of violation of a wartime law for opposing the enforcement of the selective draft act. Undoubtedly the sentence was made more severe upon Debs because of his great influence. Poors fellows who were influenced by such men as Debs were promptly sentenced to Leavenworth or apprehended and placed in the army and sent to the front without delay.

Debs is a genial, kindly man, but that made him none the less dangerous in a crisis such as that we faced during the war. His advanced years and his exemplary conduct in prison doubtless influenced President Harding in granting him a pardon.

Personal enemies, Debs has none. All can join in the hope that he can live in peace and happiness for the remainder of his days among his friends at his old home in Terre Haute.

> HOUSTON TO CELEBRATE WILSON'S BIRTHDAY.

A his nublic meeting is to be held in the city auditorium at Houston Wednesday night in celebration of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson. The meeting is to be held not only as a tribute to this great leader but as a gettogether and good fellowship meeting of all classes. All who believe in Woodrow Wilson's ideals have been invited to attend the meeting which is expected to be one of the greatest public gatherings ever held

If that expedition finds the top of Mt. Everest it will be a fine place to put the Arbuckle case.

Increase in Russian poetry shows she goes from

Congressmen ought to make swell movie come dies; they go through lots of foolish motions.

Mexico reports a big volcano eruption. At first it was thought to be an old-time election.

If every day was a holiday when would we rest

An income is what you can't live without or

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON RUBBING ELBOWS. We taste of contentment only as we find it-and take it.

from now, the world will look back-amusedly at the old-fashioned way of 1921. The 20th century is cutting. But in order to do this, it is necessary that we rub elbows with the varying experiences of everyday the shackles of time and space. life. Through bodily and mental suffering as well as through the joys of the body and spirit are we days, to keep from getting run over. made fit for happy companionship with those we ove as our friends.

In the wake of Christmas, ents' wrath descends on a New People are what make the world both livable and school teacher. She committed the possible for each of us. unpard

But the contact with all helps to make us what hood, like maturity, needs illusions are—possible companions for the few. to keep it ever striving onward, and The traveler is usually a very broad-minded indito add color and romance to the Machine Age.

vidual-because he has rubbed elbows with all kinds of people in all parts of the globe.

And when such a person settles down at his work in his comparatively limited circle, he stands quite apart, and his mind has a thousand unique experiences to draw upon. From the shelves of his Waddy, elephants in the Boston zoo. They are as delighted with their well-stocked memory he can draw a volume for almost any mood or moment.

Besides, rubbing elbows is a very interesting proposition.

of all life.

Mothers, by teaching their small daughters to care for dolls as if they were growing children, can help shape the characters and ca-The man who rubs elbows with all sorts and through extended years comes into his middle age rich in mind and heart.

It was Ulysses, coming into the white winter of his declining years, who exclaimed: "I am a part of all that I have met."

To feel the throb of another earnest life, to be warmed by its touch of sympathy and love, to walk in even step with it and know that an eternal, silent understanding is enfolded—these are some of the blessings that follow in the path of elbow-rubbing. Even the dumb brute longs for companionship.

Somebody or something must be around. But let us rub elbows with those able to help us see ourselves in better light and for more useful

We are all in a crowd. But the crowd radiates

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JUST FOLKS BARGET A. GROOM

WHAT WE BROUGHT We brought nothing into the world, they declare But I hold that that statement's untrue. We brought nothing with us to spend or to wear And hunger was all that we knew. But somehow cr other it oft seems to me

That all of us brought, when we came, The men and the women that someday we'd be And the seeds of our worth and our fame.

We brought what God gave us-two hands and two eves

And a mind that could learn right and wrong, The power to be kindly and gentle and wise: Some brought here the glad gift of song, Some brought with them smiles that should light up the way

For the weary and sad and distressed. Some came here with courage to serve day by day, Some came here with love for the best.

Some came to the world bringing laughter and birth. Some brought with them patience and skill. No one empty-handed came down to the earth And I'm sure that none ever will. Some brought with them kindness and courage and

cheer. Some came with good deeds to be wrought; No babe ever came from the Infinite here But something of splendor he brought. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

Don't Be Poisoned—Here's Way to Avoid It By DR. R. H. BISHOP

would evert most cases of accidental Afi poisonous medicines are so la-beled by the druggist o rphysician. If the user transfers a poison from one will usually induce vomiting.

the user transfers a poison from one bottle to another he should also trans-The top shelf of the medicine cabinet is a good place to keep poisons. Here they should be beyond reach of

Most poison bottles nowadays are provided with prickly stoppers so they may be identified in the dark. But the best safeguard of all is to the the cork in the bottle so that to get it off requires light and a few minutes

immediately but while awaiting his ar Administration of an emetic is the first thing to be done. Tickling the

In case of poisining from corrosive poisons an emetic is not the best treatment. Corrosive poisons are sulphuric acid, hydrochloric acid, nitriacid, caustic sods, potash and lime. Treatment for this sort of poisoning should be: Neutralize the poison by poisoning and strong fruit acid juices containing acid for alkali pol

Delay in poisoning is usually disas-trous: A doctor should be summoned

soning. Give a large quantity of some vegetable or animal oil, as olive oil or castor oil, to dilute and soothe the inner parts. stimulants, as strong tea or coffee aromatic spirits of ammonia

Living faster is no assurance of liv

or saving grace in being behind the methods of one's own day and gener-

Trousers may be less graceful than

cannot do business in the garb of the

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We move with our age or we are

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Xerxes. The language, the method

There was a time when he railroad

used a telegraph line for its own busi-ness; but the railroad that would thus

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ation.

By DR. WM. E. BARTON already had the Testament and be-sides, the Testament was longer and Abraham Lincoln delivered his ad dress in Cooper Institute, New York, on Monday, Feb. 27. The preceding day he had heard Henry Ward Beech er preach. That address was one of the notable steps in his ascent to the That address was one of ing better; but neither is there virtue

No Chicago paper, as I am inform by a man who has recently searched the files, made reference to the ada Roman toga, but the man of dress next day, though to Illinois it word was telegraphed from New York.

left behind. There is no virtue in living in the past. The past was pres Chicago newspapers in 1860 waste very little money in telegraphing. They could wait for the mails and so ent vesterday and today it is as ce could their readers. the mental approach, must be thos

But in 1885, when the revised verbrought out, a Chicago newspaper had every word of it telegraphed from New York where the first copy had just ness; but the railroad that would thus arrived that it might appear in full operate today would go out of business print 24 hours earlier than if sent by with a great crash. Every business will cost 4 dollers and 50 cents to

mail.

So much of change had been wrought in 25 years. To be sure, the New Testament was more important as it is of anything else.

Laugh at the Old-Fashioned

cargo of mahogany logs from the African Gold coast. The trip took

steam freighter would have made the same trip in a tenth the time.

Yet it is only a few generations

since three-masted schooners were

A few more generations, and the captains of gigantic passenger and

freight airplanes will laugh at oc-

casional slow steam freighters, sur-

ILLUSIONS

Is it right to deceive children

Chasing butterflies is a pleasure,

If you want to flift with death ry to take away the toy elephant hat Santa Claus brought Tony and

The parental instinct is the basis

reers of the third generation, as

As the Christmas tree dries up

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and "falls off," study the kiddles with their toys—and learn much

boy? Probably it reveals the secret of that interesting mystery, the ca-

SALESMANSHIP

The whole world is heading into

a period of close competition, cut-throat struggle and slender profit

philosophy.

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There isn't any Santa Claus

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Personal salesmanship is needed Ten Years From Now Will now, more than ever before. So, Laugh at the Old-Fashioned also, the next decade. Needed even Ways of 1921

Into New York harbor comes an old-time sailing vessel—the General George C. Hogg, a three-masted schooner. She brings a modern viol collective salesmanship-

NEW master violin makers.

wasn't the Stradivarius.

Music isn't the only field in which was the matter with it too. people swear by the old-time stuff, when the new thing is better.

CIDER Cause for alarm. Census bureau wen he saw it.
says farmers made only 12,365,805.
Did you drop that watch? sed
gallons of cider in 1919, compared
with 32,583,998 gallons in 1909.
Wich jest then something hap-American industries is going to de cay. Figures for 1921 probably would show a further failing-off in

The little joker is that an enormous amount of hard cider is made on the sly and doesn't show up in WHO wrote "The Ancient Marithe statistics. Almost anyone makthem we will not like. And many will not like us.

But the contact with all helps to make us what we lack Frost? By all means! Child
But the contact with all helps to make us what we lack Frost? By all means! Child
frequently. Hence the figures he frightened? furnishes are bound to be muddled. WHAT is a vitamine?
WHEN is a substance said to be SHADE

That tremendous collection of bricks, known as New York City, has 175,000 trees. These are dying rapidly and trae experts predict that in 20 years even the parks of New

York will be treeless.

A system of finely wooded parks and a profusion of shade trees in residence districts are worth more to any city than 10,000 skyscrapers Wichita Falls has no better citizer than the householder who plants and cares for trees to break the monotony of politan life,

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Me and pop was eating breakfas this morning and pop put his watch on the table, saying, One hand is loose, do you think you can strang

Little girls are just as fond of their doil-babies as their great-grandmothers were. That explodes all fears that home life is rocking slipped out of my hand wile I was carrying it carefull by the end of carrying it carefill by the end of the chain, and it fell rite on the pavement making a noise as if some-

Every business man is saying, thing fearse was happening inside, "It's harder to sell stuff than it me thinking, Heck, good nite, G. And wen I showed it to the jooler Yes, and it will be, for years to he opened it and looked at its insides shaking his hed, saying. You bleeve in treating them ruff, dont

ou? Wy, it dident fall very far, I sed.

Bughouse Fables



and he sed. A foot is as good as a repair, come back in 2 weeks and youll be lucky if you get it then. One hands loose, too, I sed, and he

-THE TREAT

And tonite at suppir pop sed, Did punitive expedition. you remember to take that watch to the jooler? Yes, sir, I sed. Not saying wat

elts happened, and pop sed, Well lets have it, ware is it? and I sed. Its still up there, he sed come back 2 weeks to fix a loose hand, the man must be dippy, wat did he say

it would cost? sed pop. Most musicians believe that no modern violin can compare with pop sed, Wat, how mutch, wat? those made several centuries ago Wich I told him agen feeling as it by Antonius Stradivarius and other something was going to happin, and A crowd of super-musicians resum as that for fixing a loose hand. cently sat in darkness in the Conservatoire in Taris. A Stradivarius Ill go rite up there after suppir and was played, then a modern violin. Itell him what I think of him and They voted in favor of the modern his hole family. Me thinking, Gosh, fiddle, then were amazed that it would be smoaks, heck. And I sed, well discount the stradius in the sed other thinks. Well then he told a lie, sep pop. and I sed, Well gosh, pop, maybe it

watch last but I dont think it was pened, proving I was rite.

DO YOU KNOW-

WHERE does the State of Iowa get its name

Answers to Yesterday's Queries Anatole France (real name Jasques Anatole Thibault) is a Jasques Anatole Thibault) is a famous French critic and novelist. Turkeys take their name from the posed to come from Turkey, instead of from America.

"Ph. D." is the abbreviation for the title "Doctor of Philosophy." When it is noon in New York it is 6 p. m. in Rome.
Guatemala, Honduras and Salvador form the new Federal Union called "The United States of Cen-tral America." (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.)

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches. & Wal.)

AHA. SIR LOIN = I CHALLENGE YOU TO A SWORD DUEL



Frontier Finns Arm.
BJORNEBORG, FINLAND.—Finns on the Russian frontier are assem- traveling through the cold streets bling volunteer forces to liberate Karella from Russia. Murman rail- with only one shoe! The other shoe way connections are broken. soviet government is organizing a when she slipped it off to ease her punitive expedition.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

LONDON -Some woman has been The left in a tram-car from Tooting

Z.R. auman

BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE I NOTICE YOU NEVER GIVE MUCH MORE THAN THAT MUCH OF THE ROAD WHEN PASSING OTHER CARS. DO YOU CONSIDER THAT A SAFE CLEARANCE ! SURE, THAT'S SAFE, EVERETT IF YOU DON'T GET HIT!

YOU'RE HITI

FABLES OF 1921

BY MARTIN ONCE THERE WAS A MAN WHO GOT HIS SHARE ON CHRISTMAS . THEY ALL REMEMBERED HIM .

MY! MY! SOCKS, SCARF PINS, GALLUSES, TIES AND ETCETERA YES SIREE, PA WAS TICKLED PINK .



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Never was there an intersectional
These two great
uled to meet at
January 2. The
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Western footbe the Ohio State ele-tion, know that it or California. I will be very inless W. and J etter showing to wish that Co Rockne of Notre

No team, east much deception passing as did No Washington an of the three cleve escaped defeat, C ette being the or nia in selecting Jefferson picked compares well wi

the play. Still, t was not acho tars. It is the

they can be make any inre Pootball is a

Evans Says California BAN JOHNSON WILL Will Find Worthy Foe In PUNISH FRAZEE FOR Washington and Jefferson

What chance has Washington and Jefferson gaginst Callifornia?
Football enthusiasts east and west are asking that question. Never was there greater interest in an interbactional game.
Those two great teams are scheduled to meet at Pasadena. Cal., or of January 1: The game will be the feature event of the Tournament of Hisses.

California has a great team. That is an admitted fact. It is said to be an even bester team than it is compared to the football fans who may the Otho State seven the control of the service of the football fans who may the Otho State seven to the football fans who may for California. If they lot inagine the task that the ball almost constantly for California. If they lot inagine the task that compared the football fans who may find that the ball support constantly for California. If they lot inagine the task that Cacho Neale might have belocked better and few taskit and some assistance from Coach Rookne of Notre Dame.

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which make baseball "the" sport in this country. Football may be the "major" college sport, but never the major national sport.

" Football Draws Well.

Were the school spirit eliminated the grid game would not last long. sepise () numerous thrills. It is rue shough that the college stadums are fammed, but the throng is n the main composed of students

was not school spirit which drew

SUT SAYS'

escaped defeat, Cornell and Latay
ette being the other two. California in selecting Washington and
Jefferson picked an opponent that
compares well with any of the castern elevens.

W. and J. Han Versatility.

Washington and Jefferson plays
the open game well and prefers it,
but W. and J. has versatility as
well. Take their last game—against
University of Detroit.

W. and J. had been well scouted
by Detroit and the scouts reported
by Detroit and the scouts
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"It is not purely a thing for barter. The interests of the fans and club stockholders are to be safeguarded.
"I shall never permit the wholesale killing of community team pride by another repetition of Frazee's action.
"Not only has this man wrecked the playing power of the Red Sox, diminished the box receipts for next season and shurt the American league." minished the box receipts for next season and thurt the American league in general, but his course has been directed against the fan.

"And I am going to see that the fan is given a square deal.

"He is not going to pay good money for witnessing an inferior perform-

for witnessing an inferior perform-ance by inferior players.

"Also the conference in February will mete out a suitable punishment for what Frazee has done."

was protected from loss by rain in-

Sport Angle

The Boston-Cleveland deal really esolves itself into a comparison stween Smith and McInnis. The ther players who figured are purely incidental.

Coast Team Must Watch These Stars



shove, show some pep. If you boot the little pill, which at little shove, show some pep. If you boot the little pill, which at the you surely will, don't you do it standing still, show some pep. All the grounders won't bound right, show some pep. If your collar's getting tight, show some pep. Don't quit early, athallete, take the bitter with the sweet, that's the way to whip defeat, show some pep. feat, show some pep.

If you swing and don't connect, show some pep. Though your time at bat is wrecked, show some pep. Next time, get him in a hole, Ruthenize him with your pose—kiss the apple for a goal, show some pep. When you try to steal a sack, show some pep. Don't you let them turn you back, show some pep. If the umpire says, "You're out!" and in your mind there's a doubt, hand that rummy guy a clout, show some pep.

you see a liner, grab it, show some pep. Cultivate the winning habit, show some pep. Allbis might cut some figure, but it's energy and vigor that will make the paycheck bigger, show some pep. If you yearn to reach the loft, show some pep. All the chances won't be soft, show some pep. When the kaiser said, "I've won!" think about the hit-and-run that Jack Perships eligned the Hun, show some pep. ing slipped the Hun, show some pep.

When the luck is breaking tough, show some pep. Never say you've had enough, show some pep. Think of Cincinnati's climb into championship sublime, Patrick won it with this chime—show some

France Plans Big BY TOMMY GIBBONS Things for 1924 Olympic Games Colone made.

ernment and the municipal council of this city can bring it about, the Olympic games to be contested here in 1924 will bring to France the greatest gathering of athletes the world has ever seen, and they will appear in the most artistic stadium ever

shead, but the French believe in be-

the parliament to make an appropri-ation of twenty million france for the games. The municipal council of

Even with the franc cut in half in Even with the franc cut in half in the world's markets, the combined sums thus appropriated will mark a new high record for Olympiads. The government has decided that the general supervision of the games shall be in the hands of the Ministry shall be in the hands of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The reason for this is that the government feels the Olympiad of 1924 should be a mani-festation of the world-wide pacific offestation of the word-wide pacific or-fort for the improvement of humanity. As 26 nations are expected to take part and as official invitations will be sent out by the government, it was deemed best for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to handle all the pre-

paratory work.

Will Build Stedium.

It has already been decided that the games will not be held in the Perahing stadium, which is one of the legacies left to France by our army. Instead, in the Autauil section of greater

Probably he would much prefer pitching for dear qid Dalias, Texas, the salary being equal.

Percy is a young pitcher with a world of stuff and great possibilities. It will be up to him to make the most of them.

Yanks Win Easily,
There is no argument on the Boston side of the deal, New York akimmed all the cream.

The deal between Cleveland and Boston is far more interesting. Since the trade was put over, baseball fans all over the county have been trying to dope out what if means to the two clubs involved. In McInnis, Cleveland gets a great first baseman. It is impossible to compute the real value of a set aplayer like McInnis. His pressence in the intied steading the entire combination, adds confidence to the entire club, the rest of the intied in particular. In addition to do heling one of the greatest fielders in the granty ball player.

The addition of McInnis to the Cleveland ball club is going to add much strength to the team. A great is a fane hitter and a brainy ball player.

The Boston-Cleveland deal really the McAden, Cleveland deal really the Madden bout, and the grantest fighter. Within the last year face.

The Boston-Cleveland deal really the McAden of the interest of the termination of the last points weight.

When Madden was matched with Glibons, fistle experts began figure in the Alwoys the New Yorker would a count that Glibons, fistle experts down the would be long enough. Hardly a soul thought he would attend the carmination of the limit.

Madden not only stayed the 10 rounds without one of the greatest fielders in their complete the computer of the winter of the entire club, the rest of the interest of the entire club, the rest of the interest of the entire club. The addition to the entire club, the rest of the interest of the entire club, the rest of the interest of the entire club, the rest of the interest of the entire club, the rest of the interest of the entire club, the rest of the interest of the entire club, the rest of the interest of the entire club, the rest of the interest of the

McInnis Tells Secret Of Marvelous Fielding Record Set Last Season

By "STITEFY" MeINNIS (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service.) Playing first base is no longer

Once upon a time it was thought

however, are over. in his gloved hand.

right under the batter's nose balls in practice that way. to take a bunt and force a runner

at some other base.

It was Hal Chase who first originated the idea of playing a deep first baseman to stretch out as far as possible on every throw, without first base. This made it possible stretch makes the ball travel a few

stationed themselves on the bag, re-I believe I am the first fellow.

height since. Left-Hander Has the Edge.

end; Erickson, halfback; Basista, fullback; Brenkert, halfback, and have a chance to make good in the American league or any other WITH "RUTH PROMOTERS"

Reading from left to right, Kopf

Capt. Stein, end or tackle.

YANKEE OWNERS SETTLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- As an after-

math to the Babe Ruth case, Colonels

A few weeks ago Savage and Lynch

der avenue when they heard a loud

mount originally asked for

that I think a left-handed thrower has much the better of a right-hander, when playing first base is considered. He has all the natural advantages which make it much easier on a great many plays.

that all a first A left-handed first baseman is baseman had to always in position to make a throw do was to catch thrown balls.

Working on that theory a lot of players after they started to allp at their regular patter.

When a player catches a ball in When a player catches a ball in their regular patter. their regular position, began to think about becoming a first go for a first basemen.

When a player catches a standard of the country of the Those days, must be an adept at catching balls

There is really as much, if not more to do around first base than any of the other infield positions.

Hal Chase unquestionably changed the style of first base play. It was Chase who first came tearing in right under the batter's nose

Some Interesting Dope.

for him to get a lot of ground bans stretch make a play at first base that otherwise would have been base in an upright position. A few feet hits. It was Hal Chase who made a practice of getting the thrown ball first and then touching the base after receiving the throw. Previously first basemen had always stationed themselves on the bag, recollision always threatens which

the first baseman, gets the worst who hasn't measured around six of it.

Another difficult play is on a ball feet, who has been a success at first base. When Connie Mack told the hit at the first baseman with a runworld he intended to make a first baseman with a runner on that base. He must immediately figure the speed of the ball
laughed. Every one said it was impossible for the property of the ball and the runner, to determine his possible for so short a player to succeed at first. There have been a lot of first basemen about my height since.

double play.
When it is possible that the run-No longer is it necessary for a ner intends to bunt, I never run in first baseman to be a six-footer to blind on the ball as there is always a chance he may shift. American league or any other league. That theory has been cast to the winds.

Right off the reel I want to say shift accordingly.

BILLY EVANS SAYS:

math to the Babe Ruth case, Colonels
Huston and Ruppert, owners of the
Yankees, met the other day and paid
\$5,000 to Connie Savage and Charles
W. Lynch, the promoters who induced Football had a great season in family affair, with Howard Jones 921.

Ruth to go on the barnstorming trip following the world's series. These promoters had been induced to cancel Intersectional games had much t the trip after Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy of the Yankees played with the great popularity attained by the gridiron game. in about a dozen games. They had an understanding with the owners the Yankees whereby the promote Evidently the coaches and direcwere to be reimbursed for their loss

tors of athletics at the various in stitutions are aware of that fact. declared they would bring suit against the colonels for the recovery of the money lost by calling off the clashes that will enable the critics can be considered.

scheduled trip, but several days ago all concerned met in the office of Colonel Huston and a settlement was made. The colonels gave half the game used in the different sections University of Chicago will be host

MITCHAM, ENG.—Two men started to break into a home on Laven-

Iowa will journey to New Haven southern school. to play Yale. While Iowa loses four of its regulars, Coach Jones exder avenue when they neare shriek. They fied, ignorant of the of its regulars, Coach Jones expects to have a strong team. This promises family parrot.

Michigan is to dedicate two new

stadiums next year. Yost's eleven will journey south to play Vander-bilt at Nashville. Dan McGuigan, who coaches Vanderbilt, is a broth-er-in-law of Yost. This game will mark the opening of Vanderbilt's new attraction when Ohio State dedicates its new field.

Indiana has arranged a home and home series for 1922 and 1923 with the University of West Virginia, which always boasts of a strong team.

University of Chicago will be host to Princeton and the University of Georgia in 1922. It will be the west against the east and south.

Notre Dame, which always has a hard schedule, will take on the hard schedule, will take on the in the south. A home and home series has been scheduled with the

Yes, the season of 1922 in football



CIGARETTES

L but taste the difference

GETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.

it was not school spirit which drew thousands to see Jim Thorpe's eleven in action this fall as well as several other professional elevens which boasted of former college stars. It is the professional game which worries the baseball moguls, if they can be said to be "worried." It has been commercialized to a great extent, but hardly enough to make any inroads the baseball. Pootball is altogather too strenu-us to permit an eleven to play an etual contest more than twice actual contest more than twice weekly. College teams are put through daily scrimmage by their coaches, but these scrimmages do not begin to compare with those in a real same. Seldom is a man injured during a practice sorimmage as due care is taken to prevent it. This is not the case, however, in competition. Hence, baseball has a great advantage over football in that respect—in that it can be played every day. The length of the peason; gives baseball a tremendous advantage. Football is ensentially a celd weather sport and is confined to feur months of the year while baseball can be played during seven months.

incident. It did not take long to clear that up and a recurrence is not looked for. Football will grow, but so will baseball. If baseball is not growing and keeping pace with the growth of football why are the Yankee owners building that mammoth structure in Gotham that willeost hundreds of thousands of dollars? Baseball parks are not large enough to accommodate some of the

Did you ever notice how quick the merican fan, in any sport, is to lock his favorite? They all have feir idols and no move of his especiation of the idol in nothall except the notice of his imirer. Many grid plays are made a masse and it is next to impossible for the fan to determine which ayer was responsible for the ever execution or dismal failure the play. Hero-worship plays prominent part in the popularity any sport. That cannot be ded. The inability of the spectator dissers whether it was his favor-who made the play is bound to And try the floor a while?"

Uncertainty Biggest Asset. Then a football game has been yed, between two teams and the

Peothall vs. Beseball.

The success of the professional footbell games in the mid-west and same peason. Why? Because it's a two to one bet, at least, that the ardent supporters of baseball to wonder whether or hot the grid gastime will ever supplient the national game. There is not a chance though there are some who believe that the fall sport is destined to become the foremost in America. Baseball has two competitors in football and basketball, but they are nothing short of friendly rivals with separate fleids and seasons. Football is the more formidable of the two, but it lacks the elements which make baseball "the" sport in two teams been scheduled to meet again during the two seldom meet again than the same the second tre college, winner over University of Arizona yesterday in the "little the world's series. Harvard beat Yaile. Wouldn't Harvard have been formed to be the same true of baseball? Harvard have been scheduled to meet again than the Yankees Yesterday's score was 38 to 0. Next football is the more formidable of the world's series. Harvard heat Yesterday's score was 38 to 0. Next football is the more formidable of meet again than the Yankees wor the first game of the world's series. Harvard beat Yaile and the two teams been scheduled to meet again than the Yankees were to lick the Giants in their world is lacks the elements which make baseball "the" sport in the great uncertainty of base-

second contest? The answer is clear.

It's the great uncertainty of baseball that gives it its biggest advantage over football and therein
lies the national pastime's huge

a minimum but the management Football Will Wait. We fall to see how football's most ardent supporter can think, let alone hope, that the grid game will awar fammed, but the throng is in the main composed of students and slumni who are rooting for one school or the other. Moreover, they are not rooting for the school or the play. Still, it may be said that it was not school spirit which draw thousands to see Jim Thorpe's clear that up and a recurrence is

Whenever a trade of any impor-tance is made, there is always much argument as to the relative merits of the deal.

There is no argument as far as

the New York-Boston transaction is concerned. It was all New York. In Joe Bush and Sam Jones, the Yankees acquire two great pitchers. In Everett Scott, New York gets one of the greatest shortstops in the history of the Tange.

gets one of the greatest shortstops in the history of the game,
In return for Scott, the Yankees gave-one of the game's best infielders, Peckinpaugh. That part of the transaction is about all even.
The pitching end of it is all New York. Boston gets Jack Quinn, a veteran pitcher, who always did good work, but who has passed the peak of his usefulness, and is fast going the other way.

peak of his usefulness, and is fast going the other way.

"Rip" Collins is a pitcher who has as much atuff as any pitcher that ever graced a pitching mound. Control, however, is unknown to "Rip." He jest throws the old pill and has hopes. Incidentally he doesn't take the pastime seriously. Probably he would much prefer pitching for dear old Dallas, Texas, the salary being equal.

Piercy is a young pitcher with a world of stuff and great possibilities. It will be up to him to make the most of them.

Yanks Win Eastly.

There is no argument on the Bos-



MADDEN PROVES TOO

TOUGH TO BE KAYOED

Twenty-two proved the fing for Tommy Gibbons, generally con-sidered a logical contender for Jack After scoring 21 consecutive knockouts, Bartley Madden of New

York tripped up the St. Paul heavy-

was his knocout record of all straight the result of matching him with a lot of set-upa?

Who is this fellow Madden who stayed the 16 rounds without once klasing the floor?

Those three questions have been in the topic of conversation among boxing enthusiants since the Gibbons-Madden bout.

In Madden, Gibbons met a tough, agame fighter. Within the last year he has met such good men as Captain Bob Roper, Bill Brennan and Harry Greb, and went the limit with all of them.

When a fighter can go against four men like Brennan, Gibbons a Greb and Roper are stay the limit, he must be pretty fair.

Gibbons is a great fighter. Of course a lot of his victims in his run of 21 were goft picking. In Madden he met a tough opposion, and his failure to stop him was not the maxpected.

ILLUSTRATED NEWS AND VIEWS FROM ALL OVER THE WOR



SOLUTION OF THE BATH PROBLEM-Recipe for the Saturday Night Bath: Take one tub, fill it with water, flavor with soap. Place in that one child. If child cries, add one pup. Never mind yelp of pup, thild will stop crying. Jeanie Mahoney, of New York, wants to bathe twice a day since her mother followed this recipe. And who thought there were still tin bath tubs in New York?



A COASTING AVIATRIX-Bretha Rhinehardt, champion sled coaster of Switzerland, literally flies on her little sled-and she wears an aviator's helmet. Here she is resting after a long pull-up on an Alps coast-



MAKING CHILBANS CHILLY-This would give most anyone a chill whether resident in Chile or the United States. It's the "leap of death" in which Fasward, a Yank daredevil, flies through space, his path obcured by dense smoke.



minister, and Mrs. Phillips wanted to be in the t judging from their stance and the slant of their like they're enjoying the aport.



PEACE PEN—Lloyd George evi-dently considered Sir Hamar Green-wood as the one man who had done most to bring about Irish peace, for he presented the pen with which he signed the treaty to Lady Green-



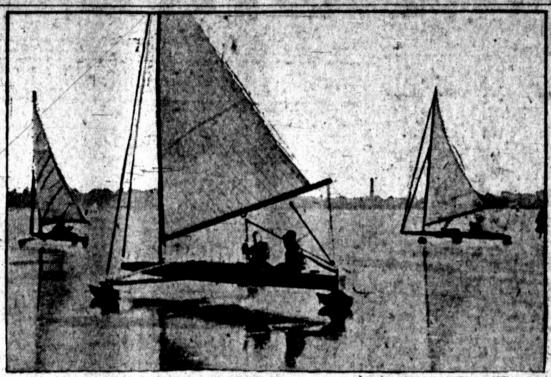
LIKE THIS!—Coach Jim Rice is instructing Ralph E. Swinburne, captain of the Columbia crew, in a men are fast getting in trim under Rice's instruction.



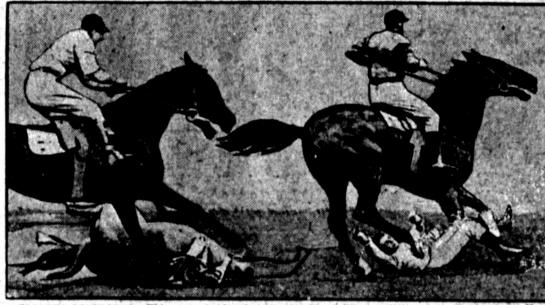
MARY'S ORGANIST-Dr. R. R Terry, organist of Westminster Ca-thedral, will play the wedding march when Princess Mary is married to Viscount Lascelles in West minster Abbey early in 1922. He will receive \$2500 for playing the



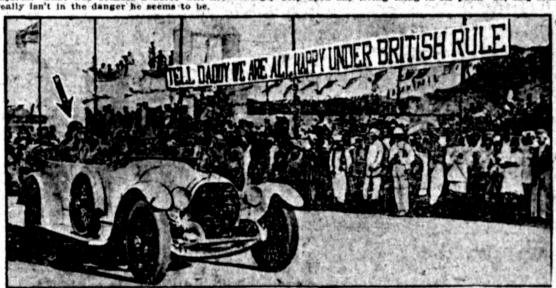
the way to church in her "Sunday-go-to-meetin" clothes, but she car-ries her shoes to save them. When she nears the church she puts them



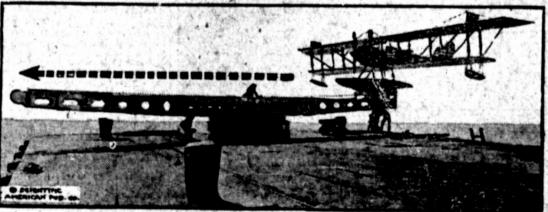
BERLIN PLAYS ON THE ICE—Many new ideas in yacht racing were evolved at the opening of the seast Potsdam, Germany. The above is a race staged by the Potsdam Yacht club. The skating yacht is one he most popular of sports in Germany.



ESCAPES UNINJURED—This remarkable photograph of a thrilling spill in a race was made at Kemp-i, England. Jockey Escott's mount went down when he was leading the field. Neither horse nor rider was ured. That was because a borse will not willingly step upon any living thing in its path. So, this man



SIGN SAYS TREY ARE, BUT ARE THEY4—First photo of the Prince of Wales in Bombay, India. An immense sign read "Tell Daddy We Are All Happy Under British Rule." But rioting in other quarters leaves doubt about that.



ONE ANSWER TO BOMBING PLANES—A turntable catapault has been devised at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the launching of airplanes from battleships. The catapault gives the plane sufficient speed to lift it in the air and begin its flight. The turntable allows the launching of the plane into the wind without changing the ship's course. Thus battleships at sea are enabled to send out fighting planes to meet bombing planes, such as destroyed the ex-German warships in the recent spectacular tests off the Virginia coast.



AIDS FAMINE STRICKEN-Julia Ward Howe Hall, great-grand ughter of the author of the "Battle Rysga of the Republic," le chair-m of the Junior Commission for Aussian Pamins Relief, in New York.



THE NAME TRUTH OF THE MATTER—Chicago claimed to have the finest array of "perfect backs" in the world. "What!" exclaimed Gothamites, "we'll show 'eun!" And so girls with beautiful backs are being measured and photographed at the Cohan Theater, New York, to gain evidence disputing the claim of the Windy City.



THIS DOG BAFFLED HIGHWAYMAN—If the hold-up man whe stopped F., W. Himburg, West Roxbury, Mass., had known the nature of a police dog he probably would not have molested Himburg. "Stick 'em up!" he commanded as he poked a gun in Himburg's ribs. Betty, the dog. knocked down the bandit who leaped a fence and fled.



MRS. DESAULLES ENGAGED—Mrs. Blanca DeSaulles who abet and killed Jack DeSaulles, former football star, through fear that he would take away their little son, Jack Jr., is to wed again. She has announced her engagement to Fernando Santa Crus, a Chilean engineer. She was acquitted of DeSaulles' murder at Mineola, N. Y., in 1913.



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Notice.—Mask every Monday i The Brether Teemes.—Meets at the Swarts-Scott.—Mrs. F Correspondent,



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Hogs. receipts 4,000 head, mostly 25c higher; bulk best hogs 7.450
7.55; bulk of sales 7.55 67.55; sows 5.75 6.10; pigs 25c higher; best 2.50 6.10; pigs 25c higher; best 7.50.

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Position is Given in Statement ollowing Notice Klan Is Organized.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Dec. 27 .- De claring that he could not consider wear masks, operate in the nighttime and who carry guns as law
abiding, John W. Saye, sheriff of
Young county, has issued a statetions and working of the Ku Klux
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Young county to assist him in the enforcement of the law. He declares that every man, accused of crime in Young county shall have a fair trial, as prescribed by the constitution

ished reports of the organisation of klan of the Ku Klux organisation it Graham. The statement in full

"Having noticed that an organiza-tion of the Ku Klux Klan has been organized in Graham, for the pur-pose of suppressing vice and crime in the county, I have the following statement to make:

My office is open day and night for that purpose. My oath of office, which I subscribed to, requires me to enforce the law of this state, and the constitution, and which I have always tried to do. If there are any persons or individuals to whom notice has come of any violations of the laws of this state, of crimes committed in this county, I heartly ask that they come in and give me that information and I will do the rest, according to law. Young coun-

shortly followed by killings, out-rages, mobs and disorder. I have received no warnings or threats from any individual or organisa-tions, and so far as I know I will not. I do not consider any organi-zation or association that wears masks and operates in the night and carries guns to perpetrate their purposes and to prevent their iden-tification, law abiding citizens. So far as I know no deputy on my force is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and should I find that there is such a member, he will find himself outside of the force.

I therefore call upon the citizens of foung county, Texas, to assist me in the enforcement of the law and acidual, whether a criminal or not, is bested and I am convinced it will entitled to a trial by a jury of his cure them. I shall always keep fellow citizens according to law, and this he shall have in Young county. This statement is issued without and a precaution against mob rule. Respectfully your servant, (Signed) John W. Saye, Sheriff Young County, Texas.

> EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE BELIEVE BANDIT GANG HAS BEEN ROUNDED UP

lying towns expressed the belief to-day that they have rounded up a mang of bandits which has obtained a 5149,000 in four recent, bank and payroll robberies; in central and southern Illinois. Nine men were under arrest and six of them iden-tified in connection with the sol. ified in connection with the rob-



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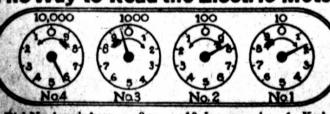
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delectable spread of eats, which in-cluded turkey and the customary appurtenances. A number of Y. W. C. A. girls officiated as waitresses. Gifts of a useful nature were dis-tributed to all present by Chas. Pogenpohl, and the recipients, in their turn, presented Douglas Pipes, who is credited with having started the organization, with a handsome

The program included songs, also short talks by E. C. Huckabee, G. C. Wood and W. M. Priddy.

Too Poor to Wed Couple Suicides By Taking Poison

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 27 .- Too poor to marry! That was the reason that impelied Thomas Brands, 18, and his sweet, heart, Matilda Bist, 17, to take their lives by poison here early today, the boy told the police at the general hospital where he died. Thomas to law. Further, every indi-was employed as a cierk by a local whether a criminal or not, is mill and the girl was a stenog-

year ago and soon became fast friends. The friendship developed and they were together on every possible occasion. Because of their youth and the fact that Thomas was just starting on his career and was not making enough money they had not planned an early marriage. Last Saturday, however, the girl confided to her sweetheart that she felt they should marry soon. They talked it over and decided that this was out of the question for financial reasons. Then came the resolve to di-

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. Dec. 27.—
They planned to make it Christmas day, but loathe to bring grief to their families on such a holiday, they that they have rounded up a corner drug store. But to a corner drug store. last evening and it was shortly after midnight that the girl staggered into her mother's room, suffering from convulsions. While an ambulance surgeon was working on her, young Brands entered in a similar conflict. ilar condition. They were taken in the same ambulance to the hospital where they died within two hours.

> **BODY OF ANGELO HUGHES** IS ENROUTE TO MORAN, KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT

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ng that threatened to bring higher the night with one from the north and temperatures Tuesday morning were lower than anticipated. How ever, no extremely cold weather was reported from any points.

The temperature throughout the district ranged from 28 to 44 de-grees. The lowest temperature was reported from Forgan, and Woodward, who also state that the sky

was clouded.
The lowest point reached in Wich ita Falls during the night was 35 degrees. The wind direction was north although it was calm. The barometer reading at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning was 29.84, indicat-ing stable weather conditions.

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IN ST. LOUIS SUBURB

WINFIELD, KAS., Dec. 27.—H. M.
Hayes, mayor of Grenola, Kan., 20
miles east of here and also cashier
of the Grenols State bank, was shot
early today by mistake, it is said,
by a night watchman. He died on
a train which was bringing him to
a hospital here.

Not since the steamer Titanic sunk

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—Bodies of
two unidentified men were found in
a clump of woods in University
City, a suburb, today. Both were
shot through the head and apparently had been dead several days.
They appeared about 21 years old.
A draft cord in one of the men's
pockets bore the name of Everett
E. Summers, Toledo, Ohio.

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