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PARADE TO BE STAGED IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT OF TERRE HAUTE.

MAYOR IS CHAIRMAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Declares Political Significance Will Be Lost in Neighborly

CONDUMN RELEASE

OF EUGENE V. DER

DENTON, TEXAS, Dec. 28 .-Resolutions condemning the re-tage from federal prison of Eu-n he Y. Debs were adopted here et night at a called meeting of A thur O. McNitzky post, Ameri-i legion. A copy of the reso-legion, telegraphed to Presit Harding, said "to let your field action go unchallenged us would be to break faith a our failen buddies." >

home town welcome awaited the feturn here tonight of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, who was re-leased from prison last Sunday through presidential commutation

Although disappointed by the attendance at a preliminary meeting print industry in the United State last night, the socialist leaders here is an eloquent record of the growth

The welcome for Debs will be the record and be recorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee on arrangements and a life-long associate of the socialist leader. In 1894 Mr. Reinbold said thousands the average number of spindles options of the socialist leader. In 1894 Mr. Reinbold said thousands the average number of spindles options are the social said thousands are the social said the social said thousands are the social said the social said thousands are the social said the social s from serving a six months' jail sen-tence at Chicago for contempt of court growing out of the Pullman strate in which Mr. Debs was a

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER DISAPPROVES DEBS' RELEASE

DALLAS, Dec. 28 .- Disapproval of the release of Eugene V. Deba was expressed in a statement by Wayne Davis of Goliad, Texas, departmental commander of the Texas American legion today. The anouncement read:

"The American legion of Texas Cells the recent release of Eugene V. Debs after serving a small por-tion of his ten year sentence in fed-emi prison following his conviction on charges of obstructing the draft is an insult to those who died as well as those who wore the uniform during the war, regardless of the fact that his release was camouflaged with sentiments of mercy as well as hedged about with political

ONIO RIVER FALLING AND DAMAGE REPORTED SLIGHT

CINCINNATI, OHIO. Dec. 28,-The SUIT TO COLLECT 84.107 Ohio river here early today regis-tered 55.8 feet, having fallen two-tenths of a foot from the crest stage

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—It has been learned frem a reliable source, says a Central News dispatch from Dublin today, that at a secret meeting of the dail circum leaders, representing both the supporters and the opponents of the Angio-Irish treaty, a compromise was reached which will insure the armiffication of the pact.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A statement from Prime Minister Lloyd George was issued here today to the effect that the government had gone to the utmost limit in the Irish treaty and that it was impossible to re-

open the discussion.

The delay in ratification in Ire-land, the statement said, was hold-ing up the working of the cabinet ommittee appointed to arrange the oranguation of the British forces in Ireland, settle the terms of amnesty and transfer executive responsibility to the Irish provisional government.

NEWSPRINT OCCUPIES ATTENTION OF SENATE FRAMERS OF TARIFF

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -- News print occupied the attention today of senate tariff makers, manufac-turers asking for protection for their industry and newspaper publishers urging that the paper be retuined on the free list as proposed in the Fordney bill. Opening the discussion with a presentation of arguments for the

manufacturers, Colonel William E.
Haskell, vice-president of the International Paper company, declared
that news print alone of all paper
was unprotected by a tariff and
that the "reason is obvious that the lensed from prison last Sunday through presidential commutation of his ten year sentence for violation of war laws. Friends and neighbors, regardless of their own view of Debs' doctrines, expected to join his followers and meet the train from which Debs will be excepted to his home. He will meet his wife there. "The tariff history of the news-

last night, the socialist leaders here were confident that tonight's demonstration, featured by a parade in the downtown district, would attract a big crowd. Mayor Charles Hunter, a republican who had accepted the chairmanship of a citisens welcoming committee, declared that political significance would be lost 'in the socially and neighborly welcome."

Leaders of organized labor with its 1,200 members here planned to take a big part in the demonstration, and Percy Head, president of the international competitive tide."

MORE COTTON SPINDLES

OPERATED IN NOVEMBER

TWO MORE ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH EXETER BANK HOLDUP

SPRINGFIELD, MO., Dec. 28.— Ben Johnson, prominent Barry county stockman, and Jack Clay-ton of Cassville, are being held to-

deputy sheriff under Roberts, and Bob Amos of Butterfield were arrested the day following the rob-bery in which two masked bandits, after forcing the cashier and assist-ant cashier into the vault, escaped in an automobile with approximately \$3,000 in cash. Reed furnished bond, but Amos is being held in jail at Cassville.

FROM CITY OF RANGER

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 .- Suit to collect \$4,197 from the city of Ran-ger as an alleged debt for paving Tiffin street was filed here today

## BETWEEN FORTY AND FIFTY INJURED IN AN INTERURBAN WRECK

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—The railroad commission announced in a special notice today that on Jan. 10, 1922, it will consider the application of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway company of Texas in which the road seeks to descontinue operation of passenger trains Nos. 43 and 44 between Wichita Falls and Denison, the commission will also on that day consider the application by the name road to discontinue regular the Missouri, Kannas & Texas Railiway company of Texas in which the read seeks to descontinue operation of passenger trains on Sunday.

GOES TO OKLAHOMA CITY

In the territory they are to guard, has been suggested to the unemployed committee by Mayor Moore, The plan, it is said, has the endorse-ment of police department officials.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 23.—John W. Malone, district president of the between Wichitz Falls and Denison, the commission will also on that day consider the application by the same road to discontinue regular, passenger service between Denison and Bonham and to substitute mixed train service on the six work—and to substitute mixed train service on the six work—and of the week with regular into the train of a commissary here for the plan, it is said, has the endorse-the ment of police department officials.

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REQUEST OF KATY TO DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 28.—Between 46 and 50 persons were injured, some of them seriously, when a south bound Detroit United Railday limited interurban tipped up on its side as it rounded a curve at the southern outskirts of Lake Orion, '49 miles northwest of here, shortly before noon today. Ambulances BEHEARD ON JAN. 10 before noon today. Ambulances have been sent to the scene from

DISTRICT PRESIDENT OF

Former President Quietly Celebrates'



INCREASES 997,000

RECORD IS EXCEEDED ONLY BY THE CALIFORNIA FIELD.

**WAS 8,573,000 BARRELS** 

Gredited to Development

California.

The number of producing oil wells completed during the month increased 151 over the number com-California.

day under bonds of \$10,000 each in connection with the robbery of the bank at Exeter. Mo., December 22, according to Ed Roberts, sheriff of Barry county, who took the men into custody.

Burl Reed of Cassville, former the contracted with 2,136 producing oil wells completed during the month increased 151 over the number completed in October and amounted to 903 which, however, is contrasted with 2,136 producing oil wells completed during November 1920.

Daily average imports of petro-12,993,763 barrels were imported cal and state democrats as speak-during November. Daily average ers. exports of crude oil increased by 4.- Among the speakers will be Hon. 722 barrels. Estimated daily average consumption during November nel Lindsey B. Laney of Rice In-was 1,550,367 barrels, a gain of 92,-

RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF PIERCE-ARROW COMPANY

BUFFALO, Dec. 28. - Colone W. Mixter has resigned a Vice-President H. F. Forbes at chief executive officer under the Colonel Charles Clifton.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 28.—Be- PHILADELPHIA PLANS TO USE UNEMPLOYED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—A plan to use 4,000 unemployed men in the city as night watchmen, their wages to be paid by contributions of 15 cents weekly by each family in the territory they are to guard. has been suggested to the unemployed committee by Mayor Moore. The plan, it is said, has the endorse-would require five hours to read ment of police department officers.

His 65th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Former President Wilson today quietly celerated his sixty-fifth birthday at his

program of the Wilson household was planned, many cablegrams, telegrams and letters containing greetings were delivered at the Wilson home on S street, during the day. Several of the called to extend their greetings in

UNADDRESSED TRIBUTE TO WILSON REACHES DESTINATION

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 28 .- A telegram, without any personal designation, merely addressed "The man unto whom humanity is most indebted for a code of practical, unselfish world-wide rules of action, which will ultimately lead to peace on earth and good will among the na-tions thereof—Washington, D. C.," Wilson for whom it was intended. The telegram was sent Christmas eve by Edward Goltra, democratic national committeeman from Misby Mr. Goltra today. The reply fol-

on charges of descision of country and the years of counsel for property, according to send, and I take the liberty of sending through you to the democrats of Missouri my most cordial greeting and my confident prediction of triumphant success of the diction of triumphant success of the diction of triumphant success of the diction of property, according to a division of property, according to Simultaneously with Mrs. McCormick on a division of property, according to Simultaneously with Mrs. McCormick's action, Mr. McCormick on answer admitting the democrats of this state send greetngs and very earnest wishes for a happy Christmas for you and your faithful helpmate."

LUNCHEON COMMEMORATES THE BIRTHDAY OF WILSON

take a big part in the demonstration and Percy Head, president of the central labor union, issued a call for every working man to participate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Crude awards for "meritorious services to oil production in Texas increased by 7,000 barrels during November, the gain being exceeded only by the green and being processed only by the green being that her cotton spindles in November aggregated 34,486,669, as compared with 34, 221,646 in October, and with 34.

The welcome for Debá will be the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee on the second committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of the local committee of the second such demonstration accorded him, according to Phil-K. Reinbold, chairman of

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1894 Mr. Reinhold said thousands erated during rested dur produced 8,864,000 barrels, while mittee of Tennessee and hundreds of Oklahoma was first with a production of 9,448,000 against 9,716,000 during October.

Texas production for November is less than a million barrels under production for November, 1926, when the output was 9,473,000.

The definition of Tennessee and hundreds of Oklahoma was first with a production from every thoughout the Linited to the petition, Judge J. D. Hartham of the national committee, send that the Texas prison commission can be sued here, Judge J. D. Hartham of the national committee, send in like a plea of privilege filled by the form disbursing any moneys expenses which it versary, with sincerest wishes that fort to change the venue to Walker is stipulated must not include sala-Production throughout the United you many more such county in the debt and injunction ries of officers and employes.

States showed an increase, larged days—day by day gaining in health suit instituted by the Houston National Exchange bank.

The petition further seeks to moval of Edward Young Clark

TO BE HELD IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Dec. 28 .- A mass meetpleted during November 1920.

Daily average imports of petroleum increased 59,725 barrels, and here for tonight with prominent lo-

# was 1,550,267 barrels, a gain of 92,173 barrels during the month. Total stocks increased 3,329,000 harrels during November. This, however, was chiefly due to a gain of 2,929,000 barrels of Mexican petroleum held in the United States by importers. Net piper-line and tank farm stocks east of California increased 328,000 barrels, but midincreased 328,000 barrels, but midincreased 328,000 barrels, but midincreased 328,000 barrels, but midincreased 328,000 barrels, but mid-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The board of governors of the Building Trades Employers association today had under consideration Samuel Unter-meyers' suggested agreement for settling the controversy between the association and the building

promise between divergent suggestions of the parties to the dispute provides for continuance through 1922 of present wage scales, includ-

HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION

ing the extra dollar a day granted last May, subject to modifications and a wage scale for 1923 based on

living costs in the coming year.

PRINCIPALS IN DIVORCE SUIT



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD F. McCORMICK

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Edith R. at Lake Forest. Although they are

earth and good will among the nations thereof.—Washington, D. C.,"
McCormick, daughter of John D.
Jointly the backers and principal
contributors to the Chicago opera
safely reached former President
Wilson for whom it was intended

Nockefeller, Sr., was granted a diassociation and attend almost nightvorce from Harold F. McCormick, by Mrs. McCormick has occupied a box on one side of the house and vester company, in superior court Mr. McCormick and his daughter. national committeeman from Missouri, and confirmation of its delivery was made in Wilson's reply
by Mr. Goltra today. The reply folwas signed in court by Judge suit have been current ever since Charles A. McDonald after Mrs. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. McCormick returned Cormick had filed suit for divorce from Europe last summer at the

from all over the United States were here today to attend a funcheon commemorating the birthday of Woodrow Wilson. At, the same time they were to celebrate the direct, anniversary of the plan to henor the former president through a permanent foundation.

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AICLORA FOR RUNK

HOUSTON, Dec. 28.—A mass meeting in honor of the birthday of former President Wilson is scheduled
here for tonight with prominent loton oil mill at Richmond. This aftternoon the case was to be resumed
to banishing, suspending, expelling or
the much discussed Fort Bend cotton oil mill at Richmond. This aftternoon the case was to be resumed ernoon the case was to be resumed prosecuting the klan members on a general answer whose names appear on the peticeptions and a general answer whose names app. which T. L. Beauchamp and W. W. Caves, assistant attorneys general,

LOUISIANA IS FREE OF

The plan has received the ap-proval of the executive committee commission for control of the pink boll worm announced today. BUTCHERS WORKERS STRIKE

ENDS AT OTTUMWA, IOWA

OTTUMWA, IOWA, Dec. 28 .- Ofand Butcher Workmen of North America called off the strike at the

Mr. McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick is the only daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. She returned to this country a few weeks ago after spending eight, years in Switzerland. Upon her return she took up her residence in the McCormick town house while Mr. McCormick moved to his estate

Funds of the 'Klan'

The petition further seeks the retional Exchange bank.

The decision was an initial victory for the bank which is asking a temporary injunction to restrain the prison commission from piedging its 1921 or 1922 income unless it pays three notes for \$31,250 each which were issued in payment of

William J. Simmons, imperial wiz-Caves, assistant attorneys general, stated they would file.

They declared that the state had no intention of paying the notes, that the former prison commission which purchased the mill had no authority to do so and that the purchase was illegal. They cited an act of the last regular session of the legislature which they said the prison restraining order had been granted. expressedly prohibited the prison restraining order had been granted commission from expending funds for alleged indebtedness of the mill, was to be made tater in the day, and further declared that the suit January 28 was set as the date was in effect against the state of for a hearing to determine whether Texas and that the state had not a temporary injunction shall be given its permission to be sued. made permanent and whether the receivership for the klan shall be

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The ficers of the local union of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — The Amalgamated Order of Meat Cutters country's important farm crops were valued this year at \$5,675,877,-John Morrell packing house late last 600, based on prices paid to farmers several flows of from 50 to 75 bar-John Morrell packing house late last on December 1, the department of strikers, it was learned today. The agriculture announced today in its strikers, it was learned today. The agriculture announced today in its being cleaned out, having several feet of mud at the bottom of the which comprise about 90 per cent hole.

Of the value of all farm crops were

The finding of this lime has

TO LIMIT TONNAGE IS DECLARED ABANDONED BY THE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Hopes for an agreement to limit submarine tonnage was declared to have been abandoned today at the meeting of the arms conference naval commit-A demand by France for a minimulti submarine tonnage of 90,000

tons was declared by delegates to have closed the door to any agrees nent, the American compromise proposal having been rejected final-ly and completey by the French. DITION DECLARED NOT Casting aside the possibility of SERIOUS. harmonizing the views on subma-rine tonnage, the American delega-tion brought forth a new proposal

to limit the size of submarines and MAIL CAR ON THE TRAIN

ther auxiliary craft to a maximum PASSED UP BY ROBBERS The presentation of the French viewpoint, based on calculations of her naval experts and reinforced by Estimate Cash Secured Will Not approval of the French Amount to More Than meeting yesterday in Paris, was fol-lowed by lengthy discussions, the committee adjourning the session Thousand Dollars, after two hours debate to meet

again at 3 o'clock.
Albert Sarraut, head of the KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28 .- Loot obtained last night when the express French delegation, it was under-stood, presented with an air of finality, the declaration that France robbed between Pleasant Hill, Mo., and Sheffield, a suburb of Kansas City, was tons of auxilary tonnage, including a submarine tonnage of \$0,000. The American compromise proposal would have given France about 21.

tions are understood to have stated that, in view of the French stand on submarines, they would both feel compelled to reserve action on the tonnage ratio for auxiliary craft altotted Great Britain and Japan under the American plan.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.—Foliate there today were searching for two bandits who held up the express presented to the safe in the express car last night.

L. H. Holland, the express messented the safe in the express messented the safe in the express are last night. L. H. Holland, the experience today ger, was shot but his condition today

or smaller tonnage and Japan also through her declared that the French demand, it was said, expressed pegret that France had not seen it clear to accept a smaller tonnage and Japan also through her delegation spokesmen, declared that the French defined, a suberb of Kansas City. men, declared that the French deamounted to something which Japan could not hope to sanction under the American prothe express car. The French delegation declared made public the amount of the leas early today.

rement on The mail car was not molested and, according to officials, the mail begin regreement, despite disagreement on clore that she desired to begin retions that she desired to begin rebuilding replacements in 1927. although this did not mean that she
intended placing them in the water
thefore the replacement period provided under the capital agreement.

Admiral De. Bon in outlining last intended placing them in the water before the replacement period provided under the capital agreement. Admiral De. Bon in sutlining last week the needs of France for protection of her communications gave the approximate estimate of 90,000 tons. The American compromise proposal contemplated that France maintain her existing submarine strength amounting to about 31,000 tons. ership of all property, funds documents and records of the Ku Klux

Klan is sought in a petition filed learned, plans later to present a today in the Fulton superior court by 177 persons describing themselves as "bona fide members" of American proposal to limit size of the members and kept him covered with a resolver while the other dumped the contents of the safe into a gunny seek. Heliand said the mean reby 177 persons describing themselves as "bona fide members" of
the klan. The petitioners are headed
by Harry B. Terrell, Lloyd B. Hooper, F. W. Atkins and A. K. Paden
Jr., deposed grand goblins.

Upon filing of the petition, Judge
John T. Pendleton granted a temporary injunction against the klan,
restraining the organisation from NEW YORK. Dec. 28.—Refined sugar broke below the 5 cent level today for the first time in several today and the graphled. The man began firing, the messenger stated, adding that the seuffle continued until he had been shot in the leg. When he fell, Holland said, the men hurriedly swung off the car and as the train ran into Sheffield he signalled for a stop and notified the conductor of the robbery.

W. H. Boullt, assistant chief special agent for the railroad, at noon today said the cash taken was about \$1,000. The bulk of the loot, he said, however, was in drafts payable only the property out.

TRUCK DRIVER FOR AN OIL REFINERY ROBBED **NEAR TOWN OF PLANO** 

McKINNEY, TEXAS, Dec. 28 .dent Obregon has accepted the resignation of Rafael Zubaran as sec-ployed as truck driver for a Dallas retary of industry, commerce and refinery, reported today that he had labor. It de insistently rumored that Alberto J. Pani, now secretary of foreign relations, will be offered the post. According to this report Secretary Jani's present portfolio in his truck and was giving three will be taken over by Miguel Alestone in his truck and was giving three will be taken over by Miguel Alestone in his truck and was giving three will be taken over by Miguel Alestone in his truck and was giving three will be taken over by Miguel Alestone in his truck and was giving three will be taken over by Miguel Alestone in the problem in the pr sio Robles, now minister to Spain. | robbed him. Trowell said.

## STRIKE NEW SAND IN SHREVEPORT, LA., Dec. 29.— Louisigna, due to eradication activities, is free of the pink boil worm, but the seed quarantine against TUDEE AND ONE HALF. TEXAS WILL CONTINUE Until that state IN THE WILKINS TEST

district of Young county. The top of a broken lime was encountered at the depth of \$527 feet and was penetrated 18 feet, when it made rels, accompanied by a strong gas pressure. The well is at present

freight, the lowest level recorded

**RESIGNATION OF ZUBARAN** 

By Associated Press MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—Presi-

OBREGON HAS ACCEPTED

caused a great amount of excite-ment in that end of the county and attack upon three woman packing it is the general opinion of oil men house employes by three alleged tant crops this year was:

348,3536,000 acres, compared with
348,057,000 acres last year.

Final estimates of production and
value announced included:

Cosn production. 2,081,251,000
bushels; value \$1,365,524,000.

Winter wheat, 567,022,000; value
\$5558,725,000.

Spring wheat, 207,861,000; value
\$178,243,000.

All wheat, 794,893,000; value \$731.

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OKLAHOMA CITY. Dec. 28 .- An

WARDING OF CONTRACT FOR HOSPITAL WILL COME UNDER FIRE.

CONTRACT WAS NOT LET TO THE LOWEST BIDDER

Understood That City Council Will

stormy session held in the commis-sioners' court next Monday morning with reference to the awarding of the general contract for the erec-tion of the addition to the general hospital. The city council has raised an objection because the con-tract was let to a firm which was not the lowest bidder on the work. It was stated Wednesday that members of the city council that members of the city council int session to have the order let god, voted to let the contract to the Whitehill Construction comfficial was underbid by two other

Although unofficial, it is under-Although unofficial, it is under-atood that the members of the county court will stand pat on their decision of two weeks ago when sealed bids were received and and and the contracts awarded. Three weeks prior to that time the first set of bids were all rejected for reasons that all were too high.

In discussing the question, one of the members of the commissioners court stated that in letting a contract for the erection of a building there were many other things to be considered besides the cost, and defended the court's action in this statement.

It is maintained by several contracts the cost of the court of t

statement.

It is maintained by several supporters of the stand made by the
city council that legally the lowest
bid must be accepted. There is a
divided opinion on the matter.

Councy Tax Assessor Irvin Deaton expects to go before the commissteners' court in order to determine
the pelicy that he is to invoke on
nel-ral questions in making the tax
natessments for 1922.—Mr. Deaton
expects to begin his work immediately after the first of the year.

All guide books used by the nasessor and new regisition blanks are secret and new regulation blanks are on hand so that nothing will delay the beginning of the beginning of the stupendous

## **ALLEGED CHECK** SWINDLER ALSO

According to word received by local county officers, G. J. Holt, alias Saulter, who was arrested in Okmulgee, Oklas, after working an alleged check swindle here, is also wanted by officers in Eldorado.

The message Ald and the control of the

The message did not state the Holt was placed in the county jati ere after his return from Okla-Saturday, and Sunday afterplace on a charge of swin-

#### NEGRO RECOMMENDED FOR MINISTER TO HAITI

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Dr. C. M. Montes, a negro physician of Leavenworth, Kan., was recom-mended to President Harding today for appointment as minister to Haiti. Senator Curtis and Repre-sentative Tincher, both of Kansas, were in the party which called at the white house in Dr. Moates' be-

NINE HUNDRED QUARTS
OF LIQUOR ON SCHOONER

MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 28 .- The British schooner Water Witch was in the possession of the federal au-thorities here today and the officers of the vessel under arrest as the result of the discovery of 900 quarts of Houor aboard.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

City Engineer Julian Montgomery returned Tuesday evening from White Rock, where he spent Christ-man. John Donald of the engineers ce was expected home from Dal-

Miss Ora Barnes of the city nierk's office returned Tuesday aft-arnoon from a visit to her home in

Three negroes, all arrested Tuesday on vag charges, spent most of Wednesday morning sweeping out the city jail and washing police automobiles. They were fined \$10 each in police court and were put to work when payment could not be made.

vival services are now in progat the Church of the Nazarene, if the and Bluff. The evangelists, ov. W. H. Phillips of this city, and ov. J. W. Hipp of Kansas City, and bong leader, J. D. Sims, extend invitation to the public to at-

Minchell, a negro living at the description of the wednesday that some one enhist house Tuesday night and dwith a considerable quant chetains. No clue as to the y of the thirtee could be

## Distillery Robbed Of Whiskey Valued At Thirty Thousand

LOUISVILLE. KY., Dec. 28.—
Twenty-five bancits swooped down upon the Blue Ribbon distillery at Eminence, Ky., early today, jocked five guards in the office of the plant and stole 325 cases of bottled in bond shiskey valued at \$20,000, becoming to a report to Louisville.

police.
The report said all the robbers were masked and heavily armed. Two automobile trucks were used to haul the liquor away. The trucks took the road toward Louisville, .

## In all probability there will be a DR. L. E. PARMLE **30TH GRAND JURY**

Dr. L. E. Parmley, arrested Tues day evening by Ranger J. W. Mc-Cormick at his office in Burkburnett, was bound over under a bon of \$5,000 to await the action of the grand jury of the 30th district court which convenes on January 2.

The Burk burnett physician waived his right to an examining trial before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn late Tuesday evening and the judge set his bond which was perfected a short time later and accepted by Sheriff Fred Smith.

Dr. Parmiey is charged with aborof \$5,000 to await the action of the Dr. Parmley is charged with abor tion and the criminal action follows a civil suit instituted several days

## Of Passports by Marrying Often

GENEVA. Dec. 28 .- Marriage is, for woman, the solution of the pro of getting passports to various Euro which became almost insuperable aft er the war, a Lucerne business wo-man has discovered. Before the war, this woman, who is

well educated and good looking, earned some \$10,000 a year by obtaining or-ders for millinery and furs from royal and aristocracy in the several capitals of Barone as a representative of Preach and Viennese dealers. After the yar, while her former patrons had no money for luxuries—the war profitears-demanded her attention peacort problem hampered her how

She then formed the plan of marrying men of different nationalities severy race can be found in Switzery land) and paying them to let her di-She at present has seven ex-hus-

#### FORMER GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA DEAD

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 28 .- Former Governor Thomas Walter Bick-ett, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home here last night died this morning without having regained consciousness.

Mr. Bickett, who was 52, served two terms as state attorney general before being elected governor in 1916. In leaving the gubernatorial chair in January, 1921, he opened an

#### WANTS TO CONTINUE OFFICER OR DIRECTOR OF 24 CORPORATIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Richard V. Lindaberry, general counsel of the United States Steel corporation. commission today for permission to retain his places as officer or direc-tor of 24 railroad operating corporations. Most of the lines are operated by the steel corporation as an incident to its manufacturing and mining enterprises.

ELEVEN SENATORS WITH THIRTEEN DEPUTIES MAY HAVE TO GIVE UP SEATS

PARIS, Dec. 28.-Eleven senators ind 13 deputies will have to give up their seats in parliament or their tions if a resolution in the chamber of deputies is carried out, according to the newspaper L'Oeuvre. The res-olution forbids members of parlia-ment from accepting places on di-rectorates.

SUPPLY OF AMERICAN GRAIN

MORE THAN \$100,000,000 GO FOR TOYS AND GAMES DURING THE YEAR 1921

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- More than New York, Dec. 28.—More than some leader, J. D. Sims, extend invitation to the public to attack the state of a Ford automobile by the Beacon Refining complete was reported to toys manufactured in this country has more than trebled, it was estimated, since the war cut off the supply from Germany, chief source of America's toy, imports. The value of toys made here in 1918 was given as 345,000,000, compared with \$14,000,000 five years previously.

### Stop That Itching

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# ADVOCATE MORE

FEDERAL ENGINEER BELIEVES COUNTY GETTING LITTLE FOR MONEY.

WILL RETURN TO SPEAK TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Would Keep All Traffic Off Dirt Roads Five Hours After a Rain.

Federal Engineer Messigman Federal Engineer Messigman, who has been in the city gathering data and figures for the government on the road question, is an advocate of gravel roads. It is his idea that the county as a whole would be much better off should more gravel roads be constructed and less paved roads.

He contends that out\_of approximately 500 miles of roadbed, Wichita county is only securing some 75 miles of paved road for over two millions of dollars. With proper care and maintenance, it is his conviction that the gravel road will

viction that the gravel road will be as durable in length of time as

paved roads.

Mr. Messigman will be on duty in
Texas for several months and before leaving stated that he would
return some time in the near future to appear before the chamber o ourt and outline some of the ideas he has with reference to good roads. laid approximately \$5,000 worth of It is his contention that dirt roads pipe in order to convey this gas to can be kept in excellent condition by invoking traffic regulations and keeping a man at work all times rehicles, he states, will induce auto mobile drivers to take different routes over the same road, so that in course of time the entire road ped will be packed solid.

should be enforced on all dirt and gravel roads is to keep off all traffig. regardless of the nature, four of five hours after every rain.

He stated that he would be glad to outline a number of traffic rules that in his opinion should be en-forced when he returns and appears

## SERVICE STARTS ON NEW CARLINE LATE WEDNESDAY

low the route of the old Southland than did the children, and hope to line out to Collins and Clark streets, turning back at that intersection. Twelve minute service will be maintained, the cars leaving the business affect at six minutes past the SISLER DOES NOT WANT our and each 12 minutes there-

Cars labeled "Thirteenth street" will follow the old line to Thir-teenth and Broad, thence west oh Thirteenth street to Clark, south on Clark to Collins, thence west on Collins to Archer. While this line is known as the Thirteenth street line, most residents of Southland addition will use it, and Manager Albritton of the traction company asks that they note the names on the cars before boarding them. Many Southland residents who board "Southland" cars will have some distance to walk after get-ting to the end of that line.

The Thirteenth street line will have 12-minute service. eaving town on the hour and each

12 minutes thereafter. HENRY C. WALKER CALLED

BY DEATH WEDNESDAY Henry C. Walker, aged 80, died at the home of his son, J. S. Walker, 2206 Eighth street, at 7:15 Wednes-day morning after an extended pe-

Funeral services were held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 3 tor of the First Baptist church, of-

ficiating.

The body will be sent to Fort Worth Thursday for burial. John Whitenberg, accountant of the Katy, returned home Tuesday night after spending several days with relatives in Waco.

THE OIL CONSUMPTION IN THE UNITED STATES FOR 1920 WAS 437,579,-000 BARRELS

SUPPLY OF AMERICAN GRAIN

NEW TORK, Dec. 28.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes:

Wheat increased 1,361,000 bushels. Corn increased 2,316,000 bushels. Rye increased 484,000 bushels. Rye increased 484,000 bushels. Barley increased 72,000 bushels.

We don't wish to convey the impression that we are absolutely flawless and perfect in the selection of our used cars. However, we have some of the best bargains we have ever had to offer, Every used car we sell must be as we recommend it to be or your money refunded.—King & Weaver Automobile Co. adv.



Woolsey Optical Co.

## Ability as a Cook | GERMAN EFFORTS Earns Automobile And \$60,000 Cash

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-He Anna Souder \$60,000 and an automobile. This sum and the motor car were left to her by the will of Samuel. W. Ihling, for whom she was housekeeper.

After the death of his wife, Mr. thiing frequently came to the Souder home for meals. They appealed to him, Mrs. Souder said, with the result that he invited her and Mr.

result that he invited her and Mr. Sonder to live in his home and keep

## UIL COMPANY IS ENJOINED FROM

were restrained by over these colonies. Charles F. Noble company.
The Noble company alleged that they held a contract with the de casinghead gas from the wells on 20 acres located in block 84. Red River their easinghead gas plant.
The plaintiff alleges that the defendant acknowledged the contract using the gas for their own fuel Upon final hearing of the case the plaintiff asks for a permanent

#### C. W. SNIDER BENEFACTOR OF NORTH WICHITA CHURCH CORRECTION IS RECEIVED

When an error is discovered in some satisfaction in knowing that even so eminent a personage as Homer is reputed to have "nodded"

The following letter gracefully shows that it was not Mr. Kemp who gladdened the hearts of North Wichita young folks on Christmas afternoon. The children reporting afternoon. The children reporting the interesting event to your correspondent said the name of J. A. Kemp was on one of the automobiles, hence the misleading inference. Respectfully.

W. A. Betts, 502 Bridge street. Rev. W. A. Betts, Pastor, M. E. Street car service was scheduled to start some time Wednesday afternoon over the new Thirteenth etreet line into Southland addition, all track work being completed at the compliment shown me in your article in yesterday's Times. To be as good as Mr. Kemp is certaintly to be complimented. cars labeled "Southland" will fol- Tthink I got more joy out of this

TO BE A MANAGER

By Associated Press.

HAMBURG, GERMANY, Dec. 28.—
The efforts of Germany during 1921
to fulfill her peace obligations have

regulation of German exchange and the restitution of the German colo-The Invaders Oil and Refining the restitution of the German colo-ompany and the Owenwood Oil nies, or at least a German mandate

Judge Ed Napier through the issu-ance of a temporary injunction in the speedy return of world eco-The report expresses slight faith Wednesday morning from molesting nomic normality and criticises the or cutting the pipe lines of the Afnerican policy toward shipping in general and toward German ship-

#### CAPTAIN IS KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF 45-CALIBRE PISTOL

LAWTON, OKLA., Dec. 28 .- The adjutant at Fort Sill, Okla., an-nounced at camp last night that an accidental discharge of a .45 calibre army pistol caused the death of Captain Oliver B. Cardwell, student in the artillery school of fire, while he was cleaning the weapon in quarters there Sunday night. bullet took effect in his left side near the heart. Funeral services will be held at the post tomorrow afternoon. The body will be accom-panied to Washington by his widow, his mother and brother for burial in Arlington cemetery.

Captain Cardwell formerly was at-

tached to the 83rd field artillery at a Camp Knox, Kentucky, and came to is Fort Sill in September, where he entered as a student in the field artillery school of fire.

Ray E. Carter of the Katy offices has returned from Dodson-ville, where he spent the holidays.

## Sure BELLANS INDIGESTION 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

## A Changing World

"We are living in a changing world I never thought I could ever be cured of my stomach trouble. thence west on major league manager and is satistand now Mayr's Wonderful Remedy While this line fied in the role of player, according to Southland the field in the role of player, according to Southland the field in the role of player, according to Southland the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to the field in the role of player, according to t Coast winter league and won the preparation that removes the catarrhmucus from the intestinal trac H. E. McGee, general manager of the Katy, and F. W. Grace, superin-tendent of the Northwestern, left Wednesday morning on an inspec-

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NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Permission for New York city to appud \$225. 606,000 for a direct rail connection between New Jersey and Brooklyn to fulfill her peace obligations have to fulfill her peace obligations have failed and it is idle to think that any political and economic efforts will now succeed unless these conditions are modified, declared the annual report of the Hamburg chamber of commerce issued today, "Those who still believe the London uitimatum can be carried out," says the report, "either are without judgment or do not desire fulfillment but destruction of Germany, which in time would react on France, England and America."

The report asserts a way out of the dilemma could be found by a very simple means as follows: Revision of the treaty of Versailles and of the London agreements to a reasonable basis, making it possible for Germany to secure foreign banks of interested nations for the regulation of German exchange and the restilution of the German cologists.

passenger service.

### PRISCO IS AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE \$2,122,000 BONDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The St. Louis-San Francisco rallroad was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to issue \$2,-122,000 in bonds to reimburse its own treasury for expenditures on etterments along its lines.

W. H. Pinkert, file and pass cler of the Katy, spent the holidays in Brenham, Texas. He returned home

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## THE WOMAN'S PAGE-

### hristmas Reception at Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clint Wood Tuesday

The midnight mass which was solemnized at Sacred Heart church on Christmas eve is being spoken of as one of the most beautiful and impressive Christmas ceremonies observed in the city this year. The solemnity of the occasion was enhanced by the perfect manner in which the choir, under the supervision of Mrs. Ida Harrison, rendered parts of Farmer's and Millard's mass.

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Frances Oechsner Gallagher, altos; Messrs. Bialow-ski and Block, tenors; Dr. Harkins and Nick Oechsner, basses, and Mrs. Ida M. Harrison, organist.

#### MRS. GLENN JACKSON SERVES WAR "BUDDIES" DINNER

to the natural beauty of the pretty refrest. The attractiveness of the refrest with great tact she huried to change the subject. "You spoke of carried out by means of yellow, adventures. Are we going on one?" Buskins nodded.

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monized delightfully, and for several hours afterwaged the quartette smoked and talked over old times added to the beauty of the lights added to the beauty of the The table was attractively appointed, place cards and centrepiece

Dance For Young People.

of carnations carrying out a pink and white color scheme.

#### BAPTIST THURSDAY EVE

Prof. Krumpeln's retital will be given at the First Paptist church Thursday evening, beginning at 8:15, and all of his friends and mu-sic levers are cordially invited. The musician will feature his "Siege of Jerusalem," a masterly composition in five parts, and will give other organ numbers whose popularity with Wichita Falls au-diences has been established.



MRS. DELLA KUNZE, Chicago, III.

people praise Tanlac as I have tried it myself and it certainly is a wonderful medicine," said Mrs. Della Runse, 856 Lill Ave., Chicago, valued employee of the Boston Department Store:

soment now that my family really loke me about it. A short time ago, sowever, I had absolutely no appehowever, I had absolutely no appe-tife and was eating so little that I was losing weight and strength every day and I suffered so much from in-direction and nervousness that I was on the brink of a breakdown. There are absolutely no words that

There are absolutely no words that can express my delight at the remarkable and immediate results I obtained from Tanlac. It benefitted me in every way. Instead of being depressed and melancholy and tired and worn ut I am full of life and energy and beerful and happy all the time. I've ained twelve pounds in weight, too."
Taniac is sold in Wichita Falls
Miller Drug Store, in Electra by

CEREMONY AT SACRED HEART evening at the home of Mr. and Mr.

lard's mass.

The great feast of Christmas is the first the local parish has celebrated since the new pipe organ was installed last summer, and much praise has been accorded Mrs. Harrison and every member of the choir which on the control of the choir which on the control of the control of the choir which on the control of the control much praise has been accorded Mrs.
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home from Northwestern uniattractive surroundings, with the spirit of Christmas significant in every beautiful appointment of the Christmas party. The host and instrument.

Members of the Sacred Heart choir include the following:

Mesdames Bates and Huber, Misses Marie Power, Ibuise Bullitt, Ballard, and Katherine Sullivan, sopranos; Mrs. Daisy Ayres, Misses Frances Occhsner and Gertrude

Gallarde and vounger friends. The reception suit or the home was beautifully decorated for the entertainment, the holiday colors of red and green in the big living and reception rooms being carried out with a sun-spray of poinsettas, holly carnations and greenery, with smaller receptacles of the crimson Christmas flowers about the rooms. The sun room was similarly decompleted by the colors of the crimson that it is an an an and palms adding the colors of the crimson that it is an an arrow of the crimson that it is an arrow of the crimson that it is an arrow of the crimson that it is an arrow of the crimson of the crimson that it is an arrow of the crimson o tifully decorated for the entertain-Mrs. Glenn Jackson complimented her husband and his three "buddles" of the war time thirty-sixth divi-Mrs. Jackson served a chicken dinner with accessories which "harmonized" delightfully, and for seven and filled with the chrysanthescene. Lights elsewhere in the

Dance For Young People.
Music was furnished during the white color scheme.

SS VELMA MARRIN BRIDE,
WACO YOUNG BUSINESS MAN
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The wedding was solemnized at the W. E. Martin home with Rev. J. L. Bach of Beymour, First Baptist church, in charge, and was witnessed by a small group of relatives and ffiends. Immediately after the ceremony-Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for Waco, where they will make their home.

KRUMPELN RECITAL AT

Darty to dance. The wnote pasement was a Christmas bower, from two sa Christmas bower, from two as a Christmas bower, from the Seattifully lighted tree in Mr. Olympic: Goldwyn special production, "The Poverty of Riches." Empress: Donald Crisp in "The Bonnie Brier Bush."

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Gem. Juanita Hansen in "The Jungle Princess."

Theatres Thursday.

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\*\*Mood's den to the poinsettia and palm decorated ballroom, with its big wood fires glowing at either end of the cheerful room. Many of the older guests came into the ball-tom, "Wolfe Bayne."

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group of attractive young ladies, including Misses Frankie Adickes, Helen Crisham, Virginia Robertson. Helen Snider and Rheta Barnard C E INTERMEDIATES TO served fruit punch from a deco-rated bower in the sun room. Members of the Christmas house

Members of the Christmas house party included the following: Messra and Mesdames J. A. Kemp, Frank Kell, T. B. Noble, T. T. T. Reese, P. P. Langford, W. D. Cline, W. J. Grisham, C. R. Hartsook, Vaughn Grisham, T. J. Waggoner, Lester Jones, W. W. Gardner, W. R. Ferguson, W. L. Robertson, W. L. Robertson, W. A. Freear, H. M. Pounds, J. L. Jackson, Leslie Stringer, Fred Weeks, W. B. Hamilton, C. J. Barnard, Pat Simmons, Rev. and Mrs. nard, Pat Simmons, Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Powers and Dr. and Mrs. J. C.
A. Guest; Mrs. Benny Hyatt Donald; Misses Ruth Barnard, Cecilia
Adickes, Ruby and Gretchen Avis,
Crystelle Waggoner, Sybil Kell,
Margaret Duncan, Catherine Moore
and Sadie Adickes; Messrs. Sayles
Leach, W. U. McCutchen, Raymond Myers, Jack Hale, G. Dillard Ander-son, Horace Moore of Kansas City, T. J. Waggoner Jr., Henry Robert-

on and Ray Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood made no announcement of the significance of the Christmas reception date, but a number of old friends who knew it surprised them with lovely gifts of silver during the day, and warm wishes for many more years of hap-piness together.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH TO
ELECT NEW S. S. OFFICERS
The members of the Evangelical
church will elect new Sunday school
officers and teachers for the coming year at their meeting Wednes-day evening at 7 o'clock. The elec-tion will follow the regular prayer service and all members interested are urged to attend.

### Brief News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Stratton have returned home to Dallas after spending the holidays with Mr. Stratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M H. Stratton, 1301 Austin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Shackle-ford of 1800 Huff returned from Dallas Tuesday and will have for their guests for the next week Misses Frances Knutson and Frances Copeland of that city.

P. F. Major, Mrs. M. R. Major and Mrs. D. H. Roach and Hittle daughter, Rosa Lee, of Chickasha, Okla., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. R. Prothro, and camily.

Mrs. Florence B. Harris and Miss Bessle May Coger spent Monday in Dallas with friends.

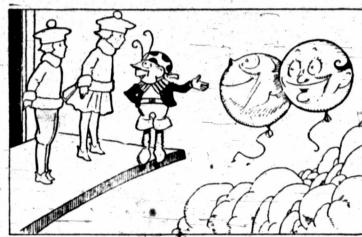
D. Walter Wiley is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wiley, Sr., at 1909 Ninth street, Mr. Wiley is home from Kemper Military school at Boone-ville, Mo.

Mrs. C. E. Naylor and daughter, Irene, left Tuesday morning for Augusta, Kansas, to spend a few days of the holidays with relatives.

Take a look at the box of candy in Staley's candy store at 718 Seventh street, to be given away free

DO YOU KNOW

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Land of Lost Balloons By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



one red and the other one bluf

Up-in-the-Air is divided into differ-ent counties. I thought that you might like to go to all of them."

"Like the place the Giant lived in at the top of Jack's Bean-stalk?"
said Nick eagerly.

"A lot like it, only this place is red and one blue." bigger," nodded Buskins. "It's like a store or a layer-cake, one country

The Intermediate Christian En-

Buskins, the new fairy of the of specific the apple tree had been standing on, for the Twins traveled ever so far above the earth.

Suskins, the new fairy of the fair of specific the apple tree apple tree apple tree has grown so tall that its branches form a great shaft right up into the sky. It will save a great deal of climbing, even with Magic Shoes."

'Oh. where shall we go first?"

"Yes, indeed!" chimed both Twins together.
"Then," said Buskins, "please stop the elevator at floor No. 1, Nick. Here we are now." Nick wiggled the iron handle as he had done before and the little car came to a sudden but smooth stop without jerking them at all.

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it Association Thursday night, the 29th, at Labor Temple. The public is invited. A prize will be given for the two best dancers. Rights reserved to reject anyone for cause.



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**OPENING TOMORROW** 



## Read Saul's Ad

In Friday and Saturday's paper for end of the year specials

Saul's Store

The engagement of the Theodore Lorch stock company players, one of the leading theatrical troups of the country, for an extensive ap-pearance at the Wichita theatre was announced Wednesday morning by H. S. Ford manager of the Dyc. Ford and Rodgers enterprises in this city. The Lorch company opens here Monday, January 9, and will continue its appearance for an indefinite period.

In announcing the new booking Mr. Ford declared that the Loren players were firmly established as theatrical entertainers of the highest ability and that their work in Wichita Falls would prove to be of the highest quality. The company has uninterrupted suns of two years in Passaic, N. J.; three years in Den-ver and three years in Salt Lake city to its credit, and for the last six summers has been appearing for long periods in Colorado Springs.

It comes fo Wichita Falls from a long and successful engagement in New Orleans, according to Mr. Ford. Included in the Broadway produc-ions scheduled for early showing

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ut with a dull, dragging backache out the kidneys, and kidney trouble morning lameness, backache, headaches, dizziness, nervousness, and distressing urinary disorders. If your work strains your kidneys, help you kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Workers everywhere rely on Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

Ask your neighbor:
Another Wichita Falls case:
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are "Bah," "Adam and Eve" NOVEL CHRISTMAS TREAT IS.
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225-4tc church, the sermon being followed by a turkey dinner that was a folks were escorted to the base-source of much enjoyment to the ment where dinner was served.

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#### MORE ABOUT HENRY FORD'S RAILROAD.

"Henry Ford is learning that it is not so easy to operate a railroad at a profit as it appeared last spring," says the Railway Age. Reports to the interstate commerce commission show that the net earnings of Mr. Ford's railroad have declined from \$276,452 in April to \$15,191 in October.

"It was widely reported," says the Railway Age, "that Mr. Ford nad advanced the wages of his emloves, reduced the rates, and at the same time converted the railroad from a bankrupt into a profitable enterprise. The advances in wages and reductions in local rates went into effect on July 1. In March, the month when the Ford management took charge, the net operating income was \$77,895. Mr. Ford's reports of his railroad operations within recent months have been awaited with unusual interest because he has been giving interviews as to how he could revolutionize railroading if he were in charge of all the railroads. His reputation as a railroad wizard was based primarily on a sudden jump in the net operating income of the road to \$276,452 in April. which was nearly \$200,000 greater than for March as the result of the diversion of the tonnage of the Ford Motor company to the line. The net operating income has decline in every month since then, and in each of the months of August, September and October, although its total earnings have steadily increased, its net was less than it was in March. In August it was \$70,643, in September \$46,749, and in October only \$15,191. This reduction in net occurred in spite of the fact that the gross earnings of the road in October were \$213,000 greater than in March.

"Mr. Ford has said in an interview that he could operate all the rallways of the United States just as good didn't die young. well as he does the D., T. & I. Since he has reduced the net operating income of the D., T. & I., 95 per cent in six months, while the other railways of the country have been gradually improving their not returns, his statement of what he could do with the railroads as a whole can be accepted as unquestionably correct."

#### TO WOODROW WILSON.

Today is the sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of

Admirers of Mr. Wilson throughout the world are noting the anniversary and are sending to the former president messages of good cheer.

It is nearly nine years since Woodrow Wilson became president of the United States. He entered the presidency in the prime of his life, mentally at the zenith of his powers and physically fit. Today he is a broken man, one of the casualties of the great war.

For eight years Woodrow Wilson was the leader of a great people. His ideals inspired and illuminated a torn and distressed world. At home he pressed to success a great program of constructive legislation. most powerful military effort in history. He united before payday. the allied people and his principles disconcerted the enemy. To him more than to any other single man was due the victory.

He failed for the time to translate all his principles into the peace. His great physical effort broke his body, but his spirit has not been broken. The annisms of partianship and personal enmities are dying away and all men are coming to appraise the great service which he rendered to humanity.

It would be vain to hope for Mr. Wilson long life or to hope for the full restoration of his health. But we can hope that his days will be full of peace and started laying them. that he can live long enough to see many of his lofty visions become realities. We can hope that all bitterness will pass and that even those who yesterday axe. were his enemies will while he is yet alive acknowledge the debt civilization owes to him.

## By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

### THE ATTEMPTER

There is such a thing as a grand failure—the failure that comes to one who has attempted much, but who somehow or other was not able to carry through

successfully. He who wins most has lost much

To lose has its own sobering lesson. And as we doesn't have it. sit in the ashes of disappointment, wondering at our fate and how it came about, we are able to see light where before we saw but darkness.

There is one tfling about the attempter who fails and that is that he can start all over again and feel the same thrills of hope that he felt before he failed!

The attempter is an inspiring figure, no matter how you figure it.

Try and try and try-again. Other people may try to put you out, but you alone are able not to of them. You must keep your spirit warm and true. ou must remember that you have latent abilities at which no one but yourself can know. There wonderful possibilities within you which await your awakening.

The attempter has unlocked many an impossible

The old adage that you never know until you tried is just as true today as it ever was. t more than you think you can do and you do more than you think,

knew exactly the number of days we were we might work out our time so that every would come out even at the end—but not knowthe parase: "Let's go!" It contains the es-

hard thing when it comes to a difficult prop-

Be an attempter in it!

the 1891, by George Matthew Adams;

has never taken up law can

### JUST FOLKS

FOR THE NEW YEAR. This I would like to be-braver and bolder, Just a bit wiser because I am older, Just a bit kinder to those I may meet, Just a bit manlier taking defeat; This for the New Year my wish and my plea: Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be just a fit finer, More of a smiler and less of a whiner, Just a bit quieker to stretch out my hard Helping another who's struggling to stand; This is my prayer for the New Year to be: Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be just a bit fairer, Just a bit better and just a bit squarer, Not quite so ready to censure and blame Quicker to help every man in the game, Not quite so eager men's failings to see-Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be-just a bit truer, Less of the wisher and more of the doer. Broader and bigger, more willing to give, Living and helping my neighbor to live; This for the New Year my prayer and my plea! Lord, make a regular man out of me. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### SMILE A WHILE

Britannia waives the rule,

Any man who makes the best of things gets them

Everyone agrees with Hughes' naval ratio. That's

Silk stockings will come down when skirts do

A skull an inch thick has been found in Arizona One less chronic reformer in the world.

The typewriter is mightier than the ship.

Human nature never changes, but it often short

A woman wants a divorce because hubby spent his time at the movies. Maybe he had no show at

Leave no leaf unturned in getting prosperity for

A man with a smart son believes in heredity.

Next to loafing the hardest thing is work. A ton on hand is worth two at the mines

A cat may look at a king, and alley cats are see

"Did England or Ireland win?" brings to mind Shaw's "Who won the San Francisco earthquake?"

One reason more sons don't return to the old

homestead is they can't lift the mortgage, father. The longest and shortest day we have is the one

If some people could be two places at once, both

places would be picture shows.

We are working our heads off for posterity and posterity hasn't done a thing for us.

"Movie stars marry in winter!" finds a writer Yes, mostly the same ones every winter.

Automatic toy music boxes can be fixed with a:

Ireland seems to have quit throwing bricks and

Emma Goldman says she is a woman without a

It is not known who offered or won the 1921 prize

for taking the most pictures of Harding.

Mother misses father when he is out hunting because she is afraid the hunters will not.

A man who goes to jail for the time of his life

Fat men never do esthetic dances because they

are too easy to hit.

The masses will be elevated when airplanes get

Looking at a ton of coal makes us believe that

even big dealers do business on small scales. Two can live steeper than one.

A good mixer has lots of friends, especially good drink mixer.

Any man who agrees with his wife can have

Japan says she will be out of debt by 1943. Japan s more optimistic than father.

Lots of girls think the dishes wash themselves.

Only thing more useless than a man around the house on a holiday is two men.

"I killed Dr. Glickstein," says Mrs. Raigen. "For eight years I could not keep the doctor away." She

should have tried an apple a day. "I will die for America before I will ratify the

new peace treaty," says a senator. Wonder if he has ever tried dying for America? Why worry? Six months from now the furnac

#### COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL DR. BISHOP TELLS HOW TO AVOID INSOMNIA By DR. R. H. BISHOP-

ing up-producing more, since the

COLD

climate and weather, and their

The Elevator

in office on the Umteenth Floor of Tower Babel in a Great City.

And I entered the Building of

lad who operated the Machine

DO YOU'KNOW-

WHAT allowances for traveling ex

penses is permitted the presi dent of the United States? WHEN was the first wireless mes

sage sent across the Atlantic? WHERE is Cape Farewell?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries

The paleness which accompanie right is due to the enlargement of

by DR. WM. E. BARTON

about the weather.

was there also

producer and all others.

There is no known universal rem-dy for sleeplessness.

A healthy child never has in-definition of the sleep may be dis-disconnia. His sleep may be dis-A healthy child never has insomnia. His sleep may be dis-turbed, but that is due to errors of

Insomnia , usually arises from such causes as worry, grief and business cares. They should have been dismissed at the bedroom door. The mind carrying these matters to at the bedroom door ward, repeating the multiplication table or saying some phrases an inuntil exhaustion brings respite or bilities that may be tried.

diet or emotional causes.

Some say that if you relax and lie words suggestive of sleep repeated passive, you will thereby dismiss over and over in slov restlessness and sleeplessness, but will often invoke sleep.

YOU AND Pin the Tin Badge on Stone, Who Has Worn the Same Over-

Here's a man who has worn the same overcoat for 35 winters, and says it is good for 10 years more, at least. The man is Frank S. Stone, civil war yeteran, of Westboro, mal growth in the warm weather of Mass. For bitter-cold days he has a heavier coat. It has seen service previously to a period of chilling only 20 years.

Stone says a good overcoat will last a lifetime. Cligthes are as good. This suggests that cold winters

last a lifetime. Cigthes are as good as ever he believes. Trouble is, people don't take care of them. Like ple who live in northern states. Not everything else-discarded so in the south. efore full possible value is re-

Americans, blessed with tremendous natural resources, know little about real thrift. Overflowing garbage pails prove it. Stone says his old overcoat has

bean in the height of fashion seven times in 35 years. Styles come back, Life is endieus repetition. Ladie if you have grandma's hoop-skirt in the attic, better keep it. Hoopskirts may be back in style one of those days.

the Ground Floor and there was a lad in a Flixver that ran from the Disarmament reduces the gines of war. But it does not re-Sub-basement to the Roof. move the causes of war. That's the view of Dr. C. H. Wang, member And I cutered into his Jitney and China's delegation to the armsentered, until the car was full. imitation conference. And certain of the Passengers

Peace is a moral obligation, says Got Off at Vang. He says nations will stop Some at the Some at the Third Floor and Some warring when they treat each other Real disarmament must begin in

the hearts and minds of the world's people. To save the next generation com war, teach your children to loathe war.

#### LEADERS

Outdoor men are the ones that busy in the built and run our country I did since it started, says Dan Beard, pushebusy and he pretended to be; and I did that for which I came and ploneer trail-maker Airship ascended to carry me down Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Roosevelt were products of the great outdoors. Also Henry Ford great outdoors. Also Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, inveterate

Ground Floor. Leadership requires hardy men. The greatest brain is shackled on at the Eleventh Floor, and others at the Ninth and diverse proving soap is one of the objects you want to develop beal power?

Outdoor life will triple your cur-

it ascendeth it doth stop to let men Which makes the better boss-a out at hearly every man or a woman? A man, answered 184 out of 200 women seeking work at a Y. W. C. A. employment bureau Taketh but few unto the Top C. A. employment bureau gathereth many from all elevations in New York.

This is decidedly open to argu-ment. Women, flocking into busiand bringeth them down to on And I said within myself. Thus is ness, are revealing amazing and inattractive executive ability.

And I said A men ascend,
it in life. As men ascend,
measure their own progress. ness, are revealing amazing and in-stinctive executive ability.

In many offices, the boss' private secretary has more to do with ac-tual running of things than the boss himself. With a competent secretary, the average boss can go little greater height and only a ew reach the Top Floor of Goodaway for a month and never few reach the T

Only 17 per cent of the corn crop moves outside the county in which it is grown, says T. C. Powell, Erie railroad official. What corn growers need is a greater market. Farm organiza-tions should band together and

conduct national campaigns, edu-cating Americans how to cook corn in the delicious forms prepared by southern—"mammies." Educate WHO was Ben Jonson? WHY are drinking glasses calle other countries, also, Foxy raisin growers do this. You've seen their ads: "Have you had your iron teday Eat raisins."

SPENDING The war department's annual re-

port can be boiled down to this one senionce: "The department senionce: "The department #531.182,891 during the last country. America is a fine country for Emma to be That's too much for war purposes

the heart, which, in turn, withdraws n a peace year. The economy that is being applied in the war department must be intensified. Same with all other A "vitamine" is a nitrogenous ubstance essential to the diet oman, birds, etc. departments of government. Congress' goal should be to cut Uncle Sam's spending to less than \$1,000,000,000 a year, not counting The state of lows is named for war debt interest

the Ioways or Alaouas, an Indian Sioux tribe. The word means "sleepy ones." In Upper Sliesia, the average (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.) miner is digging 190 tons of coal a year, compared with 340 tons before Peru exported \$26,000,000 worth of year, compared with 340 tons before Peru exported \$26,000,000 worth of year, compared with 340 tons before Peru exported \$26,000,000 worth of year. year, compared with 340 tons before the war. British miner's yearly output has dropped from 258 to 204 the amount being 40 per cent of the That's an interesting side- total value of exports to this country. on what's wrong with Eu-

**Bughouse Fables** 

Early in the morning before the heat of day manna is gathered in upper Mesopotamia by spreading In contrast, the American worker uper Mesopotania by In nearly every industry is speed-sheets beneath the trees.

#### COME IN I'M LEARNING TO PLAY THE WITH US - I SAXOPHONE | FURNISHED KNOW MY OTHER ROOMERS WILL AND I WANT ROOMS A FURNISHED ROOM WHERE I CAN PRACTICE



## ARDMORE GIVE BOND IN SUM OF \$10,000 A prolonged warm bath often being to lure drowsiness and sleep. Sometimes reading an amusing book or drinking a glass of warm milk will do the trick. So Counting 100 forward and back-ward, repeating the multiplication

Two Men Originally Accused Were Released From All

We'll be out of the woods before any other country. The American workman's best weapon against for-ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. eign goods is fast production. In-creased production eventinally Eleven prominent Carter county busi-ness and professional men, of the 17 originally arrested and charged means increased prosperity-for the with complicity in the killing of three men on the night of December 15 at Wilson, Okla., last night had perfected bonds of \$10,000 each and were at lib-erty pending calling of their cases in the criminal district court next month. The formalities attending the disposition of the cases were completed hortly before noon Tuesday, just two amining trial of seven of the men. charged jointly with murder, was to have been resumed after a recess of three and one-half days. fluence on the body, are mysteries. That's why we all talk so much The settlement was effected at the

those interested in the cases and came after a conference between State torney General Freeling, in charge o

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

Wen things get dirty its time for weather man or beest or clothes, Its a grate sadisfaction to have it the Second Floor and But not in your eyes or nose.

at the Fifth Floor and Some at the No matter wat shape of soap yo Ninth Floor,
And by the time we arrived at the Weather round or oblong or square. Umteenth Floor. I had the Bus al- The best time to rub it on you most wholly unto myself; save that Is wen your skin is bare.

Now I tarried in the office of the And vice virtue sime smells werse. Man whom I went to see; for the But taking it all together fourth part of an hour for I was Its a blessing insted of a cerse No matter how bewtifill soap looks pushed the button and the same its useliss unless it makes lather, Airship ascended to carry me down. And wile some fokes prefer not to

pared to drop Umteen Floors. But With others theres nuthing they'd I had no such Experience. For, drather, full when we reached the Most gerls would use it offener if For there were certain that got Wile boys mould use it even less if

> Soap comes all diffrent colors Sutch as yello green and red, Floor, and And the way to stay cleen the Is to use it and get rite into bed,-

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH DON' SEE HOW COME IT'S SO HAND FUH RICH FOLKS T' GIT T' HEAVEN -- DEY GITS A MIGHTY BIG SEND-OFF AT DEY



their probable value as witnesses and the cases against two of the defendants previously had been dismissed, leaving thirteen cases up for disposition today.

CALLING OF CASES IN DISTRICT COURT.

EXPECTED THAT TRIAL

WILL BE NEXT MONTH

their probable value as witnesses and the cases against two of the defendants previously had been dismissed, leaving thirteen cases up for disposition today.

The two were acquitted of participation in the killings today are: Reverend Leon Julius, Baptist minister of Healdton, Oklahoma and John Murray, oil field worker.

The eleven bound over for trial in district court are all charged with murder, four of whom will be given sepairate trials, having requested sev-

separate trials, having requested severances from original bills of information at their arraignment before Justice D. W. Butcher for examining trials last Thursday. These are the nen who waived examining trials today. The next term of the criminal district court begins January 16. During the one and one-half days that the examining trial consumed, pefore adjournment late Friday until today, twenty state witneses were examined, offering testimony to supple ment the contention of the prose cution that masked men under the leadership of C. G. Sims. Ardmore vilson, to guide them to the home of the manner in which jazz music on Carroll at Wilson in order that they might selze Carroll and take Daniel H. Kress, M. D., of the they might seize Carroll and take thim to the pasture a few miles dis-tant, where a crowd of more than 100 men waited with tar and feathers. The object of the raid, according to the statement of the defendants was to "get" Carroll for alleged "wet car" deals and whiskey trafficking.

When the party of nine masked men

arrived at Carroll's home the testithrow up his hands, and a gun battle Carroll Smith and Sims. The latter's ody was found the next day in the pasture, clothed in a business over which was worn a sult of khaki overalls. And the contention of the prosecution is that after he had been fatally wounded in the shoot-ing at Carroll's, he had been brought back to the pasture and left to die custodian of the local building he had seen one of the defendants and another man leave the "property" room, rented by the Ku Klux Klan, with bundles under their arms. The man whom he recognized has admitted in a signed statement to authorities that he was a member of the party in the pasture on the night of the tragedles. Attempts to further involve the Ku Klux Klan in the killing were frustrated late Friday when Frank Bour-Some soan smells better than others land, former justice of the peace here refused to answer questions concerning operations of the organization

The court today was asked by At-Not used ware they'd do the most file additional charges of murder un-good. der the riot statutes which he said

the prosecution and the defense attorneys, at which it was agreed to dispense with further taking of testimony, to dismiss the cases against two of the men held and to allow the four tothers to waive examining trial and await action in district court.

No charges were filed against two of the seventden men arrested, a relative and friend of the dead man and who were held under bond for their probable value as witnesses and the cases against two of the defend-

## Movies and Jazz With Cigarettes Affecting Morals

CHICAGO, Dec. #28 .- The movies, jazz dancing and the cigarette as they affect our morals were bitterly denounced at today's session of the International Purity conference. W. S. Fleming, Chicago, manager of the National Reform ast ciation, addressed the delegates on "The Menace of the Movie," while J. Louis Ouyon, a dancing master, also of Chicago, "told the truth about jazz."

Mr. Guyon told of experiments

Daniel H. Kress, a. Washing-Washington sanitarium, Washing-ton, D. C. was also a speaker on the evila of cigarette smoking and the cita of the relation of the "fag" to Haupt. D. D. executive secretary of the Home Protective association and juvenile court officer of St. Paul, Minn., was also a speaker.
Mr. Guyon in discussing the word
"jazz" and music claimed that for ensued which ended in the deaths of half a century it had been a slang respectability with its presen widespread use, the word is large! that if regarded properly must be admitted to be at least the beginthe original coiners of the word in tended. -Mr. Guyon said that if the

#### MAY BE NECESSARY TO CUT AIR MAIL SERVICE PENDING APPROPRIATION

who now carelessly used this word

knew its actual meaning as used parts of the underworld, they pro-

ably never would use the

again.

OMAHA, NEB, Dec. 28 .- With the announcement here today that unless the emergency appropriation for the continuance of the air mail service is passed soon by congress the service may be reduced to three or four days a week. Several pilots, including order holding Bourland under \$1,000 hond as a withess in the district court trials, at which time, Mr. Freeling Jack Knight, who gained distinction at said, he would follow the procedure advised by Judge Thomas H. Doyle of the criminal court of appeals with whom he conferred in the mafter while in Oklahoma City during the recess. He would not intimate what this procedure might be. Neither did Mr. Freeling indicate why he did not file additional charges of murder under the riot statutes which he said der the riot statutes which he said tery ships" frequently on his mail he would do on his return to resume route between Omaha and Cheyenne.

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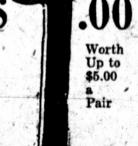
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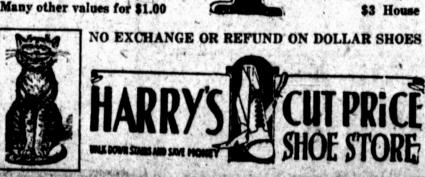
Boudoirs, all sizes, all col-



House Shoes, leather and felt, all sizes, all kinds, worth \$3.00 pair, but must clean 'em up at \$1.00. HURRY DOWN

Baby Shoes, 100 pairs, worth \$2.50 ..... \$1.00

\$3 House Shoes \$1.00





## Babe In W Sprii

Whether Babe ence in the life fan for Secretary Yankees and Bro stop off in Wichita north this spring is surance of the Y that, the bambine n the lineup. T not been set as t rry of the two mapped out, but ceived at the local Falls will be on places as the clu north. Gray is one of the city these da respondence rivals

mercantile ho clubs or answerin The mapping ou is getting most resent and he is f difficulty in li The only team here, besides the ers, is Kansas Cit jors expect to swi this reason Texas ck. It was the the Giants and shoot up into this received word fre secretary of the W

two outfits were

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advices received key state that th

will attempted cinnati Reds here picked a team th through Texas. been opened with dians and St. L. Gray hopes to ck Speaker's tribe, expense while the limber up again again this year, a back this way, also come here for ore the season of to receive box r
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present and thought enlarged, these the most desirab were sold for the judging from con-has had recently not own one, he this season. The boxes last year first shot at their their applications enough. As usus \$100 per box.

There are 116 be

Former Missou

The American cetball team for their first eral members been working the entire square ti The legion starting in firs there, It alres still going out latest player t cager and coacl school football yet definitely when approach

playing to ref JIM VAUGH SEMI-PRO

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## ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## Babe Ruth Will Play In Wichita Falls This Spring With Yankees

Whether Babe Ruth's suspension is BAYS "RED" MULLER ence in the life of the Wichita Falls fan for Secretary J. Will Gray of the fan for Secretary J. Will Gray of the spudders has announced that the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers will stop off in Wichita Falls on their way north this spring and Will has the assurance of the Yankee management that, the bamblino will positively be in the lineup. The exact date has not been set as the complete itinerrry of the two clubs has not been mapped out, but word has been received at the local office that Wichita Falls will be one of the stopping Falls will be one of the stopping places as the clubs went their way

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Gray is one of the busiest men in the city these days. His daily correspondence rivals that of any bank or mercantile house and he is kept on the jump from one day's end to the other writing ball players and clubs or answering letters from them. The mapping out of a spring schedule is getting most of his attention at present and he is experiencing no end of difficulty in lining up the visiting clubs.

here, besides the Yankees and Dodgers, is Kansas City. Most of the ma-jors expect to swing north this spring by way of the Atlantic coast and for this reason Texas cities will be out of luck. It was thought for a while that the Giants and White Sox would

will attempted to bring the Cincinnati Reds here, but once again he picked a team that was not coming through Texas. Negotiations have been opened with the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals and June, Muller tied with Dick Landon Gray hopes to close dates with both. Speaker's tribe, training in Dallas, can make the jump here with little expense while the Cardinals, who will

There are 116 boxes in the stand at present and though the stand should be enlarged, these boxes will still be the most desirable. Over 90 boxes were sold for the season last year and judging from conversations that Gray has had recently with fans who did not own one, he expects to sell out this season. Those who had season boxes last year will have the preference this season and will be given first shot at their old boxes providing their applications are received early enough. As usual, they will retail at

## HARRY VINER MAY PLAY WITH LEGION

Former Missourl Cager Expected To Turn Out For Practice Tonight.

The American Legion has issued a call to all candidates for the basketball team to be on hand tonight for their first real practice. Sev-eral members of the squad have been working out individually, but the entire squad has not assembled at the same time yet.

The legion is going into the league with the avowed intention of starting in first place and finishing still going outside for players. The latest player to state that he will probably go out for the legion to the leg probably go out for the legion team is Harry Viner, former Missouri cager and coach of last year's high school football team. He has not yet definitely decided to play, but when approached regarding an official's job stated that he preferred playing to refereeing and that he had been asked to play with the

#### JIM VAUGHN TO STICK TO SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Jim Vaughn, former star southpaw of the Chicago Cubs, will again be a member of the Beloit, Wis., Fairles, a semi-professional club, next season, according to prominent baseball men. Vaughan was suspended last summer by Johnny Evers, then manager of the Cubs. and during his suspenof the Cubs, and during his suspen-sion he pitched a game under an assumed name at Kenosha. When he reported back to Evers, he was referred to Commissioner Landis and was put on the eligible list as a contract jumper.

Fans pay big money to see two merestic when they could go to a dance free and see 46 continuous bouts.

DALLAS, Dec. 25. Under-graduate representatives from 85 college chapters augmented by a considerable number of alumni, were been today for the twelfth annual national convention of the Lambda Chi Alpha college fraternity. A pre-time in the properties of the convention of the Lambda Chi Alpha college fraternity. A pre-time from the properties of the convention for the conventi

Coach Andy Smith of Californi Pays Great Tribute to His Star.

"Red" Muller, end on this year's all-American eleven by Walter Camp, is the superman of western first player pro out there claim supreme honors. Andy Smith is coach of the Cali-

> rn and western Smith savs Mul. produced. He has

t at Pennsylva

a few great eastern ends shoot up into this territory, but Gray received word from Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox, that these two outfits were going north via the coast route. He said that he would send the second team here, but later advices received by Gray from Comiskey state that there will be no second team.

The graph of the great eastern ends. Many people say Frank Hinkey. Yale's shadowy end, who never scaled more than 150 pounds during his playing career in the days of guards and tackles back, flying wedges and mass plays, was the greatest player of all time, all positions considered. Smith say Muller is better.

Muller stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 190. At the intercollegiate games in the Harvard Stadium last

off.
Smith says that if one would throw a football-into a crowd of

GROVE After a fighter reads about his

wants to fight.

The lanky guy was 10 feet tall;
My goodness, how he grows!
He tried to cross an eight-foot door.
That's how he broke his nose.

We don't go to a baseball game

Likes men of baseball fame; She doesn't let the others know She never saw a game.

She has a pair of big snow shoes,

And brace of winter jackets, But never wears the shoes because

She thinks they're tennis rackets. Maurice Brocco, the winner of the six-day bike race, says he is French, not Italian, which might throw some light on, "Why is a six-day bike

McInnis made one error in 152 devote his entire attention to base-ball. He will finish school here next May and will then enter college though he has not yet selected in the control of t

The Rutgers football team will play seccer at the Polo grounds, a place where they play baseball.

They have insured O'Connell for \$100,000. If he doesn't come through they can shoot him. Humpty dumpty should have been hard-boiled.

Fans pay big money to see two men wrestle when they could go to a dance free and see 40 continuous

TO BE HERE WITH YANKEES



## Abilene's Record on Grid This Year the Best Ever; limber up again in Orange, Texas, again this year, are expected to come back this way. Oklahoma City may also come here for a series just before the season opens. Gray stated that he would be ready to receive box renewals next week. The rumors that were afloat shortly after the close of the 1920 campaign to the effect that the grandstand might be enlarged this year have neither been confirmed nor denied by the Spudder management. However, should such an improvement come to

Muller leaps high for a ball or he dives for them. He plucks them out of the air or catches them just off the ground. He has never muffed a punt that he got his hands on.

Muller consistently can throw a football 60 yards fozward passing. There are many players who can not catch his forward passes, while there are few forward passes that There are many players who can represented Abilene on the griditon not catch has forward passes, while there are few forward passes that Muller cannot catch. He is more valuable, therefore, on the receiving end and that is why he plays end points while their opponents were

won and two tied. 1920 six of the 1919 regulars

failed to report, four of whom were line men and the remainder backs. Nevertheless, the team made a betgames played.

Murphy a Real Stay

experience when the squad reported in 1919 and he has improved won-defully ever since. He was one of the greatest quarterbacks in the interscholastic league last season and the spotlight, were it not for his work, it is doubtful whether Abilene would Take the ca doubtful whether Abilene would have lasted as long in the race as it did. Not only is he a general of more than ordinary ability, but he can kick, pass and carry the ball

last year and was not taken out of any contest. He does not confine his athletic activities to football either, as he has made his letter in baseball, basket ball and track. He has hurled winning bail for the team for three years and captained the nine two of these years. During

he plays forward on the basket hall quintet and made his track let-ter in the sprints. This year, how-ever, he will give up the track and

his institution

### Coach Neale May Decide to Retire Major League Ball

Sport fans worship the athlete

who does the unusual.

popular fdel. was able to hit the pill like "Big Babe."

In boxing circles the athlete wins the decision because of his eleverness is never as popular as the ter record this year than the previ-cleverness is never as popular as the ous season, winning 10 of the 11 fighter who knocks 'em cold with a

The one outstanding athlete of the school around whom the team has been built every year is Pat talked about individual in puglistic Murphy, leader of the 1921 aggreciation. Murphy was one of the stayed the limit of 19 rounds with three players who had had previous Gibbons the St. Paul fighter shad experience when the squad reported scored 21 straight knockouts.

In sporting circles it is the fellow who does the unusual that keeps in

example. From 1910 until 1914. Connie startled the baseball world with the great teams he produced Resolved: That I shall never pose for another picture showing the muscles in my back.—The Rassler. last year. He took part in 10 games

Can kick, pass and carry the ball each year. During that period he with any of them. He was also responsible for several field goals championships.

Mack was the most talked about

Mack was the most talked about individual in baseball. Then over-night he decided that Philadelphia was tired of a team that outclassed the field. He sold most of his stars and began to develop another team.

Since 1914 Mack has continued to be a much talked about person, however for an entirely different reason. Instead of winning pen-nants, Mack has had a strangle hold the last two years on the diamond he pitched 17 games, winning 14 of them. The three defeats charged against him were by scores of 2 to 1 and one of these lasted 10 in-Now, instead of praising Connie,

they are wondering what's the mat-ter with him. However, he still keps them talking. There are a number of other unique figures in the sporting world who claim attention because they

are able to perform the unusual. Take Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroit club. No wonder Cobb comes in for consideration when the great hitters are discussed. His average for 17 years in the majors is .371.

Then there is Babe Ruth, who during the seasons of 1920 and 1921 piled up 113 home runs. No wonder he is called the superman of base-

For your all-around athlete it would be hard to overlook Jim

## OUFFY LEWIS REAL COMEBACK OF 1921 BASEBALL SEASON

Performs Sensationally For Salt Lake Club in Pacific Coast League.

By BILLY EVANS

The wise cracker who pulled the one about them never coming back

has booted another one. Duffy Lewis, once a star in the American 'league, is a living example of the theory that occasion ally they do come back. Lewis put on his comeback spe-

cialty with a vengeance. His sen-

sational performance in the Coast league must be rated with Ruth's 59 home runs as one of the big thrills of the 1921 campaign.
Every follower of baseball knows Every follower of baseball knows all about the career of Duffy Lewis, so I am going to dwell on it very briefly. He made his big league debut with the Boston Red Sox. He was a member of one of the greatest outfields in the history of the game—Lewis, Speaker and Hooper.

After many years of great success at Boston he was traded to the New York Yankees. For a number New York Yankees. For a number of years he starred at New York. The Yankee management, helieving.

he was about at the end of his career, sent Lewis to Washington with George Mogridge in a deal that brought Bobby Roth to New poor start at Washington. He was bat. The Washington club formed a similar opinion to that held by New York, that Lewis was through owis having served his ten years n the American league, was given unconditional release, no other league club thinking it was

Had a Great Season. was unpiring in Washington day Lewis departed for the t to join the Salt Lake clubfact that all the major league thought Lewis was through, ruffle his genial disposition least. Wearing that pleasant which helped to make him a big favorite wherever he d. Lewis shook hands with me, s he did so remarked: at do you think, Bill? Is Old

Consecutively in a game, second consecutively in over 100 games played, he baited for a mark of 403, the first base; Scott, shortstop, and Gardner, third base, outfield—Ruth, Speaker, Hooper, lair, Asheville, N. C., and Pinehurst Wood and Shorten.

Of these players, most of them have gone to New York and Cleveland with the holding of the have gone to New York and Cleveland will be south-open.

Babe Ruth was in the American.
When I asked him how he did it,
he very modestly replied: "The pitchers are all cousins of mine, the altitude is high, the fences short and the ball lively." That's my system. In addition was lacky."

## TODAY'S Sport Angle

carce article. scarce article.

No better proof of this fact could be offered, than the recent deals put over by Manager John McGraw

of the New York Glants.

McGraw paid \$75,000 in real money

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CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Is Roger terrsting.

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The lest performers from the 1924 track squad will be back stars.

ply laughed at every proposition Ession, provided Owner Harry Fra- issue.

Now for what Lewis did to be complete circuits over which the labora; or less that the labora; or less that to the ball park and got into the game. The player the big made up of former Bostonians:

Catchers—Schang and Nunamakarted doing that very thing right to the proposed to hill the player that the labora; or less that found in the proposed to hill the labora; or less that the labora; or less labora; or less that the labora; or less that Pitchers-Mays, Hoyt, Scott, Bush. leans being the centers of activities.

Leonard, Jones and Harper Infield-Meinnis, first base; Me-

follow, where the season reaches Of these players, most of them have gone to New York and Cleveland. Nine players who will be The offorts of the Southern Misfound in the New York lineup next season, will have at some time wore ing the new circuit has stimulated a Boston uniform. Five will be with winter golf, especially among the the Cleveland. Detroit has Leonard, Chively cago, Hooper, and St. Louis Shorten.
Thus it is plain to see that the Bostow players who have been disposed of in recent years, would make a bang up team. No wonder the Bostom fans are sore.—B. E.

### Texas-Mississippi Golf Schedules to Be Re-Arranged

CHICAGO Dec. 28 .- Golf schedof the New York Giants.

McGraw paid \$75,000 in real money less of the Texas-Mississippi cirfor an untried minor leaguer, who will not be delivered until 1923. are to be rearranged, according to 
Conservatively, he paid \$110,000 for other squthern states in addition to and who is now 34 years of age.

However, the real "David Harum" of the last ten years has been Harry for the will have a share of the golf spotlight during the winter months.

Frazec. Since acquiring the Boston Golf enthusiasts of Mississippi

Frazee. Since acquiring the Boston Red Sox, Frazee has really sold more players than all the other American League clubs put together.

It would be possible to form a team from the Boston players sold in the last few years, who would be able to go out and give any team a run for the American League penhant. Speaker was disposed of to Golf enthusiasts of Mississippi and Texas are making every effort to make their commonwealths among the leading havens for the professional golfers and the guif state civic and commercial organizations are behind the movement and they are certain that the matter of schedules will be adjusted shortly.

Present plans provide for two

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## WEST CONFERENCE TRACK MEET TO BE HELD ON IOWA FIELD

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IOWA CITY, IA., Dec. 28.-When he annual track and field meet of the "Big Ten" is held on Iowa Field next June 3, it will be the second time in seven years that the event has not taken place in Chicago. Michigan entertained the conference in 1920. Until lows, was awarded the 1922 meet the Hawk-cyes had never been host to the track teams of the Western confer-

Plans and preparations for entertaining more than 200 athletes and 5,000 spectators are already well under way, since lows has for some months looked forward to inviting

lity next spring. The Hawkeyes Field has a quar-ter-mile running track, a 220-yardstraightaway, regulation pits for-jumping and vaulting, and a large open space for the weight-throwing events. The entire running track was rebuilt and recurbed last spring. After the cinders have settled in place over the winter and the track has once more been lev-eled and rolled it is believed that the runners competing will perform on a fast path that will encourage

The program of preparation likewise includes some improvements on the jumping and vaulting pits so that the beds in which the participants alight will be in better shape.—Jowa athletic authorities anticipate having all arrangements first class, especially since this is the first time lower has anticipate. the first time Iowa has entertained the meet and the Hawkeyes want to

the meet and the Hawkeyes want to make good on their contract.

Special interest in the meet obtains at Iowa because of the renacked strength in thack shown by the Hawkeyes since the advent of George T. Bresnahan as track coach. Last year Iowa placed third in the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago and fifth in the conferat Chicago and fifth in the conference meet, totaling more points than have been scored by the Old

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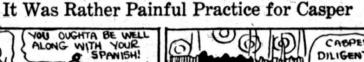
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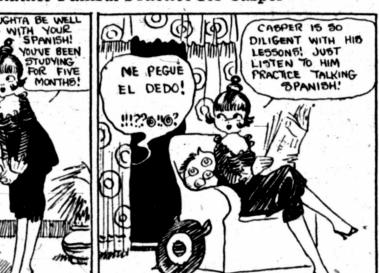
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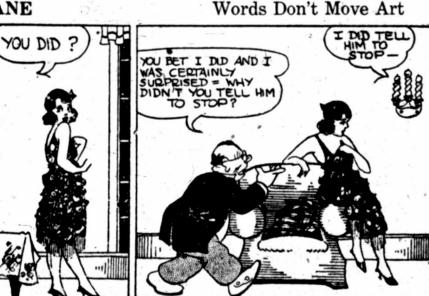
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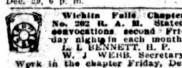
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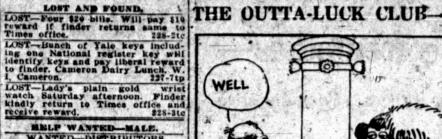


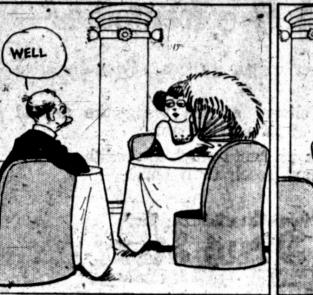






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Clear skies with practically no wind were reported from all towns along the roads.

'There was but little change in the air pressure from 24 hours ago, the barometer reading at 3 o'clock this morning being 29.82.

## ANNUAL ELECTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Final preparations for the annual meeting of the Wichita club were being completed Wednesday, and it was expected that when the pro-gram starts Wednesday evening every seat will be occupied. Only those who make reservations in ad the limited seating capacity. Following the supper, a program of music and short talks will be held, culminating in a "stunt," the nature of which is being kept a dark mystery as yet. Club mem-bers who recall the great success that marked last year's similar affair are looking forward to some Officers for 1922 will be elected at the meeting, two tickets being in the field.

MARKED SHRINKAGE IN THE DEMAND FOR WAGONS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28,-A marked shrinkage in the demand for wagons is given by the Wayne Wheel company of Newark as the chief reason for a voluntary peti-tion in bankruptcy now before the federal court here. Liabilities are federal court here. Liabilities are placed at \$122,050 and assets at \$184,424.

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A new passenger train schedule has been prepared and will be delivered from the printers within the next few days. There will be characteristic from the practically no content of the presence of the content of the c

#### HERMAN HARDESTY DIES OF HEART FAILURE AT HOME IN TULSA TUESDAY

Word that Herman Hardesty, for Word that Herman Hardesty, formerly of this city, had died very
suddenly in Tulsa Tuesday night
was received here Wednesday
morning by Mr. Hardesty's mother.
Mrs. Hardesty Barclay, 4011 Scott
avenue. The message stated that
death was due to heart failure.
Mr. Hardesty, who was 23 years
of age at the time of his death, was
born and reared in Wichita Falls
and was well known to many peo-

born and reared in Wichita Falls and was well known to many people here. He had been in Tulsa for the past three years.

Surviving relatives include his mother, one sister, Mrs. Tom Mahoney, and three brothers. Roy Walton and Fjoyd Hardesty, all of this city. Roy left Wednesday morning for Tulsa to accompany the remains of his brother to this city. Pending their arrival for fucity. Pending their arrival no fu-neral arrangements will be made.

#### TWO FIRE ALARMS LATE TUESDAY, BUT DAMAGE IS PRACTICALLY NOTHING

minutes of each other Tuesday night broke a three-day period of inactivity for the local fire stations and the total damage occasioned by both fires amounted to the loss of one cushion on a Ford automo-

The first alarm came in shortly before 6 o'clock from Kemp boule-vard and Avenue J. The gas tank of a flivver caught fire in some man-ner, but the flames were extin-guished before spreading to other parts of the car. A false alarm caused a run for the Central and No. 4 stations three minutes after the first call. Someone pulled a box at Scott and Fourth street but no fire could be found in that vicinity when the

### NEW W. O. W. CAMP IS FORMED HERE COMPOSED

rucks arrived on the scene.

ENTIRELY OF MEXICANS The organization of a Woodmen of the World camp, No. 3509, made up entirely of local Mexicans, was reported Tuesday as having been completed at a meeting held last Monday night. Twenty-six members are included in the original

"Esperanza y Progresso" (hope and progress) has been selected as the camp motto.

V. Sanchez was elected council leuteuant, the reports stated.

he present meetings will be held in the Mexican hall on Lake street, but t is hoped to secure larger quarter

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as assistant manager of the organisation. Mr. Crowell will assume his duties January 1. He will take over a considerable portion of the work formerly handled by J. W. Chatham Jr., who has been ed auditor for the irrigation dis-

Mr. Crowell has resided here practically all of his life, being a graduate of the local high school, He was assistant cashier of the American National bank up to the time its assets were taken over by the First National,

#### OUTLINES\_THE HISTORY OF THE CATTLE INDUSTRY IN STATE OF OKLAHOMA

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28. - Edward Everett Dale, assistant professor of history, University of Oklahoma, today outlined the history of the cattle industry in Oklahoma for the members of the National Historical association in annual meeting here.

He showed how it was a part of to receive from the government tracts a larger movement—the westward of land in accordance with the agree-march of civilization. A fringe of ment made with Villa by the Huerta pastoral life has always been at the government at the time of his surforefront of that march, he said.

After the Civil war when the Two haciendas, one in Chihuahua After the Civil war when the plains of the southwest were filled with fat cattle, which the north needed, Oklahoma lay between the Texas breeding and the northern markets. While settlement in this territory was forbidden, the speak-er said, and civilization swirled 15 acres). about the territory and to the west, General the cattlemen and pioneer farmers found their way into it and for a time lack of federal control led to a struggle between the two.

Then, with the opening of the In-dian reservation of Oklahoma, the cattle industry vanished suddenly before the advent of agriculture.

The international state which flourished in the middle ages after the feudal period has not yet been equalled in practical idealism, A. C. Krey of the University of Minnesota declared in an address during a sota declared in an address during a

#### BRIDGE FOREMAN ON THE SANTA FE IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT AT FT. WORTH

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