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PLAN FINAL OPERATION

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The dike was 50 feet in height. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (4)—Terme of the new agreement under which agents of government shipping tonnage will operate were announced tonight by Chairman Farley of the abipping board as the

By Universal Service.

ROME, Dec. 1.—Floods caused by the bursting of a dam rushed through the valley of Camonion and Desno today drawning more than 300 persons and completely frundating a number of villages, according to reports received here late to eventual operation under the board operators' agreement, in effect for several years, which guaranteed shipping board agents a percentage

Universal Service Correspondent

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The British and
Italian members of the inter-allied
military control commission headed
by the French General Nollet have
received orders, I am reliably informed that in effect virtually instructs them to offer passive resistance to the French plans for
resuming rigorous investigation and control within the next few
weeks of Germany's actual military
forces and armaments.

Both General Sir Charles Singham and General Calcagne are said
to have received identical instructions from their governments the
British and Ralian efficers or Age
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CITY OF BIEDRICH board no managing agent either as agent, owner or charterer foreign flag vessels competing with lines operated by or for the shipping

to work is hours a day and some of the unions are abandoning their hitherto incompromising support of the eight-hour day, leaving the workers free to do as they choose. The German metal workers unions, however, decided yesterday to fight

Edwards was shot to death in a downtown office building and Roberts surrendered to the authorities, asserting he shot the Texan in self-defense, according to the police Roberts had been at liberty under bond of \$1,500. The dismissal was made this marning, when Roberts appeared in precinct court for his preliminary hearing.

WHATHER PORECAST FOR COMING WEEK WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. 09— Weather outlook for the week obeginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and low-

er Missourt valleys-Consider-ably cloudiness, occasional snows or rains, colder first of week and frequent alterna-

BELIEVED FORMER MILITARY

CERTING QUESTIONS.

GERMANS AND FOREIGNERS **MANIFEST MUCH INTEREST**

when General Ludendorff, Adolfsh

mid to him directly and indirectly after von Rahr had agreed to join

the Hitler revolution, which finally

involved Ludendorff in the "treachery role. He will also ask about the role played by General von Lossow, him-self a famous war general who first renegaded against the commander-in-chief, General von Seccht.

PILOT MAIL PLANE LANDS SAFELY NEAR

SPEAKER OF HOUSE

COOPER AND EIGHT FOR MADDEN.

LONGWORTH IS SELECTED

FOR REPUBLICAN LEADER

insurgency against the Republican gers and Sherift Crane will departional leadership of the new congress. for the Cedar Breaks and will constrength is greatest, it openly but unsuccessfully opposed endorsement, of Speaker Gillett as the Republican candidate for the speakership and amounced there were votes enough in sight to block his election unless

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By KARL H. VON WIEGAND Universal Service Correspondent for select Senstor Lodge to the minimum of the Stepublican sensitive assembled to restect Senstor Lodge to the minimum of the Stepublican sensitive assembled to restect Senstor Lodge to the minimum of the substantiate their theory of murtiples derible they found that so substantiate their theory of murtiples advance robbery and another matter which they said involved family affairs.

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Officers Investigating Stroud Case Convinced That Man Was Murdered: Posse to Resume Search On Sunday

POT DOME CASE.

former Secretary of Interior Ad

vises He is Ready to Appear

Any Time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. 49--Con

iderations which impelled the navy

department in 1921 to hasten the

etting of contracts for the storage

of oil from naval reserves were laid

nittee's inquiry into the leasing of the Teapot Dome field to the Sim-clair oil interests, declined again to go fully into the details of the de-nartment's action except behind

closed doors, declaring a figurate military secret was involved. Before going into executive seesion, however, considerable evi-dence was heard and the committee eceived advices from Albert B.

HEARD BY COMMITTEE

Special to The Times. CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 1.—That CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 1.—That
Perry C. Stroud, young farmer who disappeared here mysteriously last Tuesday was murdered and that his body is hidden somewhere along the Pease River or in the Cedar Breaks is the positive opinion of State Hangers J. W. McCormick and W. W. Belcher and Sheriff Jim Crane after an all day investigation

Progressives Declare That They
Will Se Abia to Develop
Desdick.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (7)—The
progressive blue made its first major attack today in its campaign of
insurgency against the Republican
gers and Sheriff Crane will depart EXECUTIVE SESSION HELD TO HEAR TESTIMONY IN TEA-CONSIDERABLE EVIDENCE

leadership of the new congress.

In the house where its numerical duct a thorough search in an effort in the house where its numerical of the body of Stroud. Shortly before midnight the two state rangers and Sheriff Crane left Childrens in an automobile with P. A. Tata, who was arrested Friday announced there were votes enough A. Tate, who was arrented Friday in sight to block his election unless stand charged with murder concessions in committee assignments and modifications of house stated that they would not reveal rules were made by the party organization.

to substantiate their theory of mur-der advance robbery and another matter which they said involved family affairs.

During the investigation it has been ascertained that Stroud and Tate had known each other for sev-eral years and that for several months they were in business to-gether in the Burkburnett oil fields. Various witnesses subson the offiwhen General Ludendorff, Adolfph
Hitler, former Minister of Justice
Roth, fermer Police President Pochner and a dozen others face a mosial iribunal.

The speciacie of General Ludendorff, one of the greatest military
figures of the world war on trial
party candidate for speakes, but the
meeting was only a formality, since
the selection has been agreed upon

representation to the progressive bloc.

Longworth of Ohio was elected Republican leader of the house without opposition, but two candidates were nominated for speaker eagainst Gillett—Copper of Wisconsin, a leader of the progressive bloc, and Madden of Illimois, chafrman of the appropriations committee. Gillett received 190 votes, Cooper 15, and Madden 5, while one vote was can for Little of Kansas.

Expect to Brew Streagth 7

Leaders of the progressive bloc asserted that when the vote comes for the election of a speaker they will be able not only to hold the 15 who young the found of the least senate.

Appointment of the two marsans on the vot marsans on the eve of the convening of conservations of the name of Walter L. Cohen, hegro Republican leader of New Orleans, who was given a recent by President Harding after his nomination for computing the port of New Orleans, who was rejected by the last senate, will be included among those to be sent to the senate has not been discluded at the White House. Some who have discussed the matter with the president are inclined to believe that a compromise will be reached which will meet the objections of Senators Ransdel and Broussard of Louisians, who fought who young the found of the last senate.

New Orleans, who was given a recent of the matter his nomination for health was essential for the national defense?"

"Emphatigally," replied Admiral Robison. "and I can convince you as certainly if you give me 10 minutes."

Senator Walsh. Democrat, Montan, will be included among those to the department of the department of the department of the projected by the last senate in the projected by the last senate of the port of New Orleans. When the visit of the port of New Orleans was rejected by the last senate in the projected by the last senate of the port of New Orleans. The projected hy the last senate of the port of New Orleans. The projected hy the last senate of the port of New Orleans. The projected hy the last senate of the projected hy the last senate of the projected

Wichfta Falls and vicinity: Maximum temperature 65 degrees, mini-mum temperature 69 degrees. Tem-agree with be." perature at 5 p. m. Saturday 62 dagrees: Cloudy and south breeze. Barometer 29:06. Sunday Partiy YACHT AND LARGE



cloudy: Monday probably fair, warmer is borth probably fair, warmer is north portion.

East Texas:
Sunday partly sloudy in north, rain in south portion, somewhat colder; Menday generall fair and warmer in north, unsettled in south portion.

unsetfied in south portion.

Oklahoma: Sunday fair, colder in southeast portion; Monday fair, colder; Monday fair, Monday unsettled, for the capture as regards the amount of Hquor on board, or the ownership of the vessel were lacking.

QUANTITY LIQUOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.09-The

DISCOVERY MADE BY FISHER-MEN AND THREE ARE ARRESTED.

MAIL IS ALSO ROBBED AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

Both Jobs Are Believed to Have Been the Work of Men On the "inside."

theft plots were under investigaone involving the looting of mail bagu on the high seas and the other the systematic robbery of make ages from Grand Central terminal

postoffice. Both jobs are believed by author ties to have been worked by "in-iders." Five men are under arrest. siders." rought here from Hamburg today da, and two are mail transfer aupervisors at Grand Central terminal Louis W. Wiegand of New Can Cons., and Hudolph Gerski

to again appear before it, that he had been spending money freely would hold himself in readiness at along the Hambury water from

TO DEFEND JAIL AGAINST A MOB

BRISTOL, Va. Tenn., Dec. 1.— Preparations are being made by Sheritf Corder at Wise, Va., to Tyler Smith from the jail, ac-

have to have a bill of health and deal with President Coolidge's when we get a reply from Gatun 1 sage to congress.



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ties that endanger their inuependent life.

Senor Cordova declared that without the Monroe doctrine the national territory of Houduras might have been placed under a foreign flag.

The United States has no valid reason or right to arrogate to itself the sole interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, said Professor Philip Marshall Brown. "This doctrine is assistably a pan-American prip-The United States has no valid reason or right to arrogate to itself the sole interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, said Professor Phillip Marshall Brown. "This doctrine is casentially a pan-American pripolity that concerns all the hations of the hemisphere allke," he said. "The United States may at times be constrained in an acute emergency to take the lead in the defense of this principle, but it can not rightfully claim it as private property. The other nations of the American continents property resent such statements as Secretary Hughes unfortunately has seem "fit to quots with approval from President Wilson; That the Monroe doctrine was not rown authority. It always has been maintained upon her own responsibility."

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Governor-Elect

seday to get a few "pointers" from he retiring executive.
Governor Russael expressed his sympathy" to the next governor and advised him that it would be rell for him to "get fitted to a coat of arms" and have his "pants half oled" before he takes office.

"This," said Mr. Russell, "will enable the next governor to partially filhstand the kicks and blows that we bound to fall to his dot during he four fears that he is to guide he ship of state and to at least get ut at the end of his term with his fe."

TTORNEYS NAMED TO AID IN INVESTIGATION OF VETERANS BUREAU

SHENGTON, Dec. 1. (P)—Gen-connect for the senate veterans little, John F. O'Ryan of New City, and Davis G. Arnold, will have to assist the department tice is a complete investiga-of the charges of irregularity were developed at the public igs of the senate committee. arings of the senate committee, is making this announcement toy Attorney General Daugherty of John W. H. Crim, assistant atmey general, has accepted a deit officet the investigation. The attorney general declared in
formal statement that members of
e senate committee were "of the
talon that grave wrongs and acts
an apparently criminal natura
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initial proceedings might be intusted."

The data in possession of the com-ties was first being gone dver, s statement continued, but the de-remant of justice "proposed to re-ve comment until definite action d been taken."

MOTEL ABGISTRATIONS.

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and, St. Louis; M. A. Lampin,
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ith, city; Julius Augustus,
Samuel Quicksilver, city; Soi
J. City; Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
city; Chas. Greenberg and
city; Goo, H. Gardener, city;
D. Blain, Fort Worth; G. W.
Dallas; O. D. Judd, Vernon,
D. Peeler, Olney, J. Lewis
L. D. Burke, Sort Worth,
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Three Men and Fifty-Gallon Still Seized

broken out and a copper plate in-seried. The whiskey which the of-floers seized tested well and is said to be some of the best corn ilquor over seized by officers in this

New Discoveries Mortuary Chapel King Tut's Tomb

MEXICAN GENERAL IN STATE OF GUERRERO IN REBELLIOUS ATTITUDE

Is Warned That

Trouble is Ahead

MEXIOO CITY, Dec. 1, 69—General Remule Figueros, other of military operations in the state of Guerrere, has occupied the government buildings and taken a rebellious attitude toward Governor Resolt from Iguia which assert that the semant of Governor Russell years and the control of the curtailment of production in the manufactures of the curtailment of production in t

lows:
"What do you think of the pro-posed reduction of taxes?" Mr. Hearst was asked.

burden upon the community no matter where she taxes are imposed.

"If you put water on toy of a mountain it is sure to flow down."

"The high cost of living means nothing more than the high cost of taxation. Therefore any program to reduce taxation is a benefit to the whole community and particularly to the purchasing public.

"I think Mr. Mellon's program is very sound," continued Mr. Hearst,

"It is scientific and I think that Secretary Mellon's shle conduct of the treasury department is an example of the wisdom of putting expects in charge of various departments, and we ought to have a naval expert, a graduate of Annapolis as accretary of the navy and a graduate of West Point as secretary of war.

Local Masons to Attend Meeting Of Grand Lodge

A number of members of the local Masonic fraternity will attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge several days.

several days.

Becorder Al Bills of Maskat
Temple: Worshipful Master Sid
Gaines of Faith Lodge: Generalissimo James R. Bauchman of the
Commandary and District Deputy P.
B. Curd will leave Sunday morning,
making the trip by automobils. Tom Wysne Secretary G. day morning for W#60.

Junior Warden W. H. Caldwell of
Faith Ledge left Saturday night.

REDUCTION THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

ON

McCormick Meets His Newest Wife

NEW YORK, Dec 1.(8)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows an excess in reserve of \$13,005,530. This is an increase of \$2,597,300.

The statement-follows:
4.0ans. discounts, etc., \$4,561,185,000: increase \$17,776,000.

Cann in own vaults, member federal reserve bank \$45,714,000; increase \$1,481,300.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks \$505,400,000; increase \$15,597,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies \$8,444,000; increase \$19,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies \$2,524,000; decrease \$155,000,

2. Net demand deposits \$2,516,212,000; increase \$35,421,000,
Time deposits \$4,85,874,000; increase \$7,385,000,
Circulation \$31,254,000; decrease

ation \$31,934,000; decrease 2-United States deposits deducted

ROCK ISLAND PLANS TO SPEND LARGE AMOUNT ON EQUIPMENT FOR ROAD

MINNEAPOLES, Minn., Dec. 1. (8) More than \$100,000,000 or about \$50,000,000 or about \$50,000 or ab before the interstate commerce mission here today.

mission here today.

Needed improvements of the Rock.

Island described by Mr. Fritch included: Rosdway and structures.

\$60,550,000; improving present
equipment \$5,000,000; new locomotives freigh and passenger, \$37,
\$50,000; new freight and passenger
stations, he added, are required at Oklahoma City, Dallas and Tucun

observed to that with one mother later in the sventing. It was done altogether gracefully, observers said, and later Mrs. Rockefelles Me. Cormick, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and her easort. Edwin Krein, Swiss architect, left to attend a ball. Mount Vesuvit Mount Vesuvius Attracts Interest

MAPLES, Italy, Dec. 1, (#)—A slight sruption of Mount Vesuvius is attracting the interest of tourists, especially Americans, who are making secursions as near to the crater as possible. The sight is particularly impressive at night when the top of the volcano glowing brightly, emits burning stones, the emission being accompanied by detonations.

turbances which had their chief manifestation is the last eruption of Mount Bins and that the torren-tial rains which have been falling recently had a definite relation to the seismic activities.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN AND

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 1. (P)-Captain Charles Edwin Wright, \$2, Confederate veteran and retired newspaper man, died here last night a long illness, Captain Wrigh

Oklahoma Supreme Court Rules Disposition of Missouri Mules Of "Open and Notorious" Nature

CLAIM OF GREAT BRITAIN AGAINST UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.49 -The claim of the British government against the United States for 755,400 against the United States for 755,400 pounds sterling in connection with the operations of the Rio Grands Irrigation & Land Company Ltd., has been dismissed by the American and British claims arbitral tribunal now sitting in London. Fred Ed Rielsen, agent for the United States, reported the decision today to the state department.

The claim arose out of the alleged interference by the American gov-

The claim arose out of the alleged interference by the American government with property Tights of the English company at Elephant Butte, N. M. The concern in 1896 began work on a dam in the Rio Grande at Elephant Butte, but later to conferm with acts of congress the dam was built at Eagle, N. M.

In the litigation which followed the claim was carried three times to the supreme court.

IS DIVORCED AT TOKIO

DES MOINES, Iows, Dec. 1. (P)ime, Takan, Miurs, Japanese prima onna, announced here today she conna, announced here lodsy she had received word that her husband, Dr. Masstaro Miura, noted Japanese physician had been granted a divorce from her in the courts of Tokio, Japan.

Mme. Miura is here with the San

NEW UNION LABOR BANK WILL OPEN JANUARY

WILL OPEN JANUARY 5

NEW YORK. Dee. L. W.—New
York's istest union labor bank, designed to protect immigrants from
being fleeced by sharpers, will be
opened January 5, it was announced
today.

It will be known as the International Union Bank and the unions
concerned in its formation include
the International Ladies Garment
Workers, Fur Workers, Cloth Hat
and Cloth Cap Makers, and the
Fancy Leather Goods Workers.

A circular issued by the bank declares that the recent disclosures
before a legislative committee that
newcomers are defrauded annually
of millions of dollars was one of the
prime reasons for establishing the
institution.

The circular points out that immigrants have parted with their
hard earned savings to buy the
Brooklyn bridge and choice lots of
land, later found to be six feet under water.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI SUGGESTED DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

BT. LOUIS, Dec. 1.(#)—Former Governor Frederick D. Qurdner, of Missouri, late today was indored for the Democratic presidential nomination in resolutions adopted at a meeting here of the Democratic Press Association of Missouri.

The resolutions also urged an "honest and humans administration of the United States veterans" bu-

pany east of Eastland, together with the new and extensive drilling campaign launched by that company, and the activities of Turper and Clayton and the operations of Webb T. Eby north of town, who

ous, and that she was suffering mainly from nervous shock. Sev-eral other people were riding in the machine when the collision ocmeager, Police were notified of the accident, but no report was nade at headquarters as to Mr. Kennedy stated that he his

mother and several relatives were riding to the business district to do some shopping when the accident occurred. The car was badly

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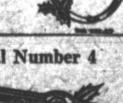
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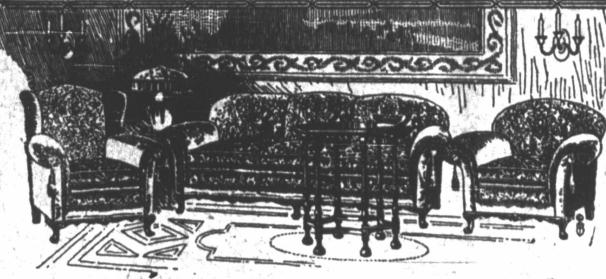
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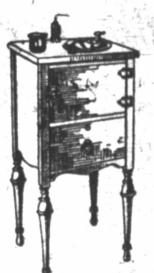
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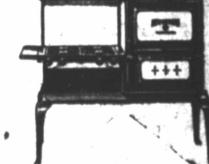


is one that will be appreciated by any Victor owner. We are issuing Victor record certificates. Here's the plan. Come in and pay for as many record as you desire to give, we will issue you a Victor Record Certificate, made out to the recipient, then you can give the certificate to them and they can come in at any time and make the selection of Victor Records that they desire. In this way you eliminate the possibility of duplication of records.

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does and the girl locked the door and began to put on her hat. The policeman had seen enough.

The next night the house was surrounded with policeman in uniform and plain clother. Auger holes had been bored also in the frames of the two windows of the room se that three policemen could see what passed in the room at the same time. Beginned their pistols ready and detectives put their eyes to the pollocuman had seen enough.

The next night the house was surrounded with pollocemen in uniform and plain ejother. Auger holes had been brought home to him. But the use of a hammer, the weapon that had been brought home to him. But the use of a hammer, the weapon that had been used to hill women with whom he had been accept to the door with their open to the nuger holes. They reported in whispers to the men who were in waiting what they saw. Nulda of Olivia was sitting in a chair with the long glossy hair streaming over her shoulders. Andrews, in a pink shirt was combing it gently. This habit of his suggests that his power is him the long glossy hair streaming over her shoulders. Andrews, in a pink shirt was combing it gently. This habit of his suggests that his power for his new infatuation—an infatuation that sudured until the end of his life. To me, the mystery of the case lies not in the ape-like In pale, sickly creature, suffice from some affection of the because of which he could be the count of the because of which he could be thing but nuts and raw like on good feature were the long letter from Andrews half one good feature were the long letter from Andrews half one good feature were the long letter from Andrews half one and tricks out of which a are made wherever there is a new below to be fleeced, and that is read and we have denied all knowledge of the murders attributed to him, but was perfectly frank about his merit in the added who had been seen at Coleman and the second and that and the second and the second and that and the second and the



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went in bodily fear of him. He added that he had been with Andrews and the girl Olivia in Australia. The police were not much concerned with the fears of Whasher, who was twice the size of Andrews but they were prepared to get at once upon the information Wheeler gave them as to where he and Nulla Olivia were to be found. But they found the room deserted; they were too late.

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By Universal Servicet NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 85.—Five origoners in the Origans parish prison, four of them negroes, all avidly proclaiming themselves inaccent of the charges under which

accent of the charges under which they were convicted, underwent the "truth serum" test in the prison's hospital Tuesday.

A gathering composed of distinguished men in medical, socilosical and legal fields, is carefully watching the progress of the demonstrations, being conducted under the personal supervision of Dr. Robert Emmett House, discoverer of the new and strange application of the drug scopolamin.

the drug scopolamin.
At 11 O'clock a number of prisoners, assembled in the negro yard, were asked to offer themselves for "Those of you who know your-live guilty had better not come rward, because this will make you tell the truth," warned Dr. House,

Nevertheless 20 volunteered. These five were chosen: William Howard, negro, charged with breaking and entering and petty larceny. Cornelius Tillman, negro, assault

Willie Taylor, negro, breaking and entering. Jess Green, negro, breaking and Emile Blonds, breaking and en-

It was with some difficulty that It was with some difficulty that the physicians administering the drug brought the five prisoners under the questioning began, it seemed difficult to draw a clear answer out of any of the four negrous.

Tillman, Green, Taylor and Howard stuck to their claim of inno-cence. When Howard was being questioned about his past, he was asked it he had ever shot any one, "Uh, yas," he drawled,

Oc.

"Was it a policeman?"
After a brief hesitation, he said, Giving signs of brain fatigue, the questioning of Howard was discon-

inued by Dr. House, When Tillman was being quesloned, a flashlight was exploded by a photographer. by a photographer.
Tillman jumped and drawled:
"Who at? "What's at?" that's nothing," said

"Ruh," grouned the subject. "I thought day was sprin a trap, day was hanging somebody." Giving the four negroes a rest. The physician turned to Blonde,

who some weeks ago freely con-fessed that it was he who stole a considerable quantity of narcotics from the want in the federal build-Ing.
When Bionds shally was prepared for the inquisition, he was asked it it were true that he stole \$50,000 worth of drugs from the federal.

"No, I didn't take the drugs," he "Why did you say that you did?"
"Well, they had a rap against one
in the state courts and I sooner go
to Atlanta. I thought by confessing
that drug their, when I read it in

the paper, I'd get a term to Atlanta rather than to Batha Rouge." Blonde was asked these same ques-tions, each time he returned the

same anawers.

Blonde's sensational "confession" of the drug thert was doubted by police, but he never repudiated it until on this instance when he was until on this instance when he was under the influence of scopolamin.

Dr. Blouse will remain in New Orleans until Wednesday night, when he will go to Austin, Texas.

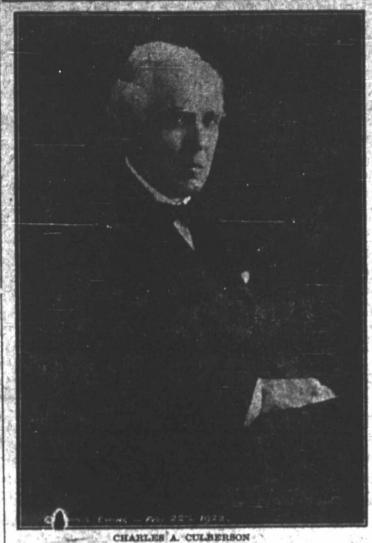
After that he is to administer the dructure man accused in a sensational winder case.

RETURNS TO ITALY AFTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. 67—Richard Washburn Child, United States ambassador to Italy, salled today on the steamship Samaria to return to his post after a two months' heliday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Child.

intention of returning to private

SENATOR CHAS. A. CULBERSON



(Editor's Note.—Senator Charles A. Culberson, of Taxas, is spending the winter in Washington, writing his "Personal Reminiscences," in the form of "Short Letters." There will be \$2 of these letters, covering the \$2 years of his public service, January 17, 1891, to March 4, 1922. He served successively as attorney general twice, governor twice, and senator four times. He rose to the leadership of his party in the senate and during the period of Demecratic control of that body, 1963-1915, which embraced the entire period of the World War, he was chairman of the senate committee on the judiciary, the great law committee of that body. The first of this series of letters is published today. A subsequent letter will appear every succeeding Sunday until the entire \$2 have been published.)

Washington, December 5.—The cidest son of David B. Culberson and Eugenia Kimbal Culberson, I was born in Dadeville, Alabama in June, 1865.

bama, in June, 1885.

In 1886 my parents moved from Alabama to Texas, coming overland with a number of other families.

They located in Upahur county on a farm and my father opened a law office at Glimer, where he practiced his profession until 1881, when we moved to Lefferson.

When Texas seceded from the union and the Civil War began, my father assisted in raising the 18th Texas Infantry, of which regiment he was afterward the colonel.

After going to school in Jefferson and at Gilmer, I entered the Virginia Military Institute in 1870, from which I was graduated in 1874.

in 1874.

This was the school in which Stonewall Jackson was a prefessor, which gave the Confederacy a number of distinguished generals, and the corps of cadets which immortalized itself in the Battle of New Market.

I studied law under my father and later under Professors Minor
and Southall at the University of Virginia.

While in the University of Virginia, I was judge of the student
haw countesta highest honor in the law class, and the final erator
of the Jafferson Literary Society in 1877.

On the night the exercises of this society were held John W,
Daniel, of Virginia, was in the audience, seated on the stage.

When I concluded my speechthe sent an usher to me to say that
after the exercises were over he wanted to see me.

After receiving his congratulations, he asked me to go to his
hotel with him. which I did.

Note: with him, which I did.

White there he prepared two telegrams, one to the newspaper at Lynchburg, where he resided, and the other to a newspaper at Richmond, giving an account of the evening and speaking very kindly of me.

He suggested that I secure copies of the newspapers containing the telegrams and send to my father, which I did the next day.

Twenty-two years afterward I had the honor of serving with this distinguished orator in the senate of the United States.

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Asked concerning reports of his impending resignation Mr. Child Landowners Association of the raplied that he had no immediate Wichita Valley will probably be held within the next 10 days, Presi-

"Tam in the same position I was when these reports were first circulated," he said. "I say now, as I fit he next meeting, membership said then, I want to retire when my time is up." four possible sites of 40 acres each, Auto enamel. Watson Paint Co. adjacent to the southside casal, fair secretaries association, which will also make a report. The sites meets at Chicago Monday,

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will be passed on by the member-ship for the purchase of establish-ing demonstration farms in the ir-rigated sections of the Wichita Riv-er Valley.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN 16 HELD FOR HOTEL BILL

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 1. (8)-Allan Benny, who served in con-gress 20 years ago, today was held in ball as a fugitive from justice from Beckley, W. Va., on a charge of jumping a \$216 hotel bill.

TEXAS STATE PAIR TO OPEN ON OCTOBER 11

DALLAS, Dec. 1. (F) The 1924 state fair of Texas will be held October 11 to October 26, inclusive directors announced today. The

Chanukah, known as the feast of illumination and by other titles of similar significance will be celebrated by Jewish people of Wich the Falls for eight days, beginning Sunday evening and continuing through December 10, Rabbi A Rabinowitz stated Saturday, Complete arrangements have been made and several celebrations are scheduled during the dolldays.

According to Rabbi Rabinowitz, Chapukah voices the hope that

over the many who are strongly entrenched, he said.

The origin of this featival dates from the stirring historical events connected with the uprising of the Maccabees in the year 165 B. C.

Special services will be held at Temple Israel Sunday evening to celebrate the feast.

Juvenile Officer W. G. Brailey has in custody a little f-year old boy, whose father, according to the ef-ficer, pawned the little fellow's clothes and is now hains bold in clothes and is now being held in the city jail at Electra on a charge of

this city.
All day Saturday Mr. Bralley was attempting to find the little tellow a home, until he can get in touch with some of the boy's relatives.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES OF KIWANIS CLUB TO BE DISCUSSED MONDAY MEET

FORMER LORD HIGH

CHANCELLOR IS DEAD

Mr. Brailey was called to Electra

LONDON, Dec. 1. 19 — Earl Loreburn, lerd fligh chancellor of England from 1965 to 1912, died yesterday at Deal.

Christmas activities for the Kiwanis Club will be discussed Monday non at the regular luncheon
of the club. An interesting plan
mapped out by the directors will
be submitted to the Kiwanians for
the lives in east Texas, Friday
morning, the boy's father had

An extensive program has been

bundled up all the little elethes and planned for the luncheon Monday nad saveral members of the Wichleantly and was not in the bast of football squad are expected to be health. Mr. Bralley went to the pawn shop and paid out the loan on the clothes and brought him to this city.

All day flaturday Mr. Bralley was attempting to find the little fellow provide the silent boost.

Kiwanis Club from Secretary Frank Queisser, attention is called to the coming election of officers. The letter reads as follows:

"In one week you will select your Kiwanis leaders for next year. And then after you make your selection you must pledge the club your every effort to assist in building without faction or clique. It is a great responsibility to place on the shoulders of your new officers the shoulders of your new officers the responsibility of maintaining the already high standing of our club and of placing it still farther be submitted to the Kiwanians for in the lead. It behooves you to give considerable thought to the question."



Real menfolks nowadays find satisfaction only in making their Christmas gifts of such a lasting and practical nature that they will live through the years to come. This store is simply overflowing with gifts of the sort that will win enduring and endearing satisfaction! Prices, too, are so low that really fine gifts can be secured for surprisingly small sums! For instance:



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She'll Like a Rug at \$45 to \$56

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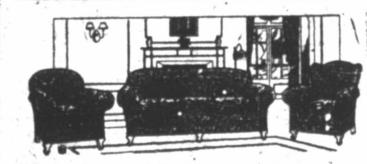
A Joy Bringer at \$24.50 to \$37.50

Just think how happy a little desk like this will make the recipient. It's in the latest mahogany finish, too.



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THE OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE AND KLAN

ree upon legislation to re is urging the legislature to adjourn and the members

From this distance it looks like the Leader might se right. The Oklahoma senate has been able so far And he piled their beggage at their feet with a most sares only on a bill that would prohibit the wearing of masks in public with certain exceptions. It as voted down a very mild and innocent provin that would require secret organizations to Ille with a public official a list of membership annually or musily. The same Senator Hudson heretoare mentioned objected strenuously to this provisi gving as a reason that it was being put forward to sittain names for the tiling of damage suits by peras who had been whipped. Again we may observe est the Tulsa senator is a dangerous defender.

And there is no indication that the house will gree to anything that has been agreed to by the its. Therefore, if the Oklahoma legislature es any laws regulating the kian about the only fact they will have will be to give the klan some mi standing and to bring about some reforms in he klan which some Oklahoma klansmen-would be nighty glad to see accomplished.

The kian ought not to want to be reformed that ray and its opponents ought not to want to see it Oklahoma nor any other state should attempt the

slation of a secret society or any other organizam so long as they do not infringe upon the rights of others and keep within the laws already written. Although it may seem silly and foolish to some there is nothing unlawful in putting a mask on one's face aless it be to cover a hold-up, to frighten some one or to cover some unlawful act. Then those who wear such masks can be reached by some of the laws ast such offenses. There is nothing oriminal in sing the membership of an organization secret as it is done to evade responsibility for wrongful is or to evade the consequences of wrong doing. exas courts, at least, have held that questions relaive to membership in secret organizations must be aswered when material in the investigation of se. There is no wrong in three or four or ten or idred or a thousand men associating in a lawful se or enterprise, but if any klansman or any man has any thought of joining other men to en, whip, main, assault or disturb in any way fellow citizen they ought to read the Texas and se federal statutes on conspiracy.

near, and nearer, and a mad gust whistles and sweeps its way past, and on, The truth is, that in Texas, at least, and most ely in Oklahoma, too, we have laws that will reach he offenses that have been complained of. What needed is officers who will enforce these laws. The from where it may and at whatever time.

What silent memories are hidden in the mindcopie themselves are to plame if they have chosen to wrong kind of officials.

YOUR HEALTH.

The surest way to live to a ripe old age is to get incurable disease and nurse it. So said the dised Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Joking? at all. He meant it.

A mild malady, neglected, may develop compil-ations dangerous and even fatal. An incurable malady often can be fought and held a check for years by taking proper care of the gen-

What silent memories are hidden in the mind-wrapped as it were by the hillions of atoms of the air. And how these memories come rushing upon at as we sit in meditation sions, wondering about this strange force of nature's movement.

I go to my window and see the glitter of thousands of lights—the city aglow. Trees away, their top branches finning the semi-darkness as the wind sends its notes vibrating down each tiny twig.

Sometimes I illen the song of these winds to the song of the soul. For we are ever touching the chorde of nature that its music may color the drabness of our commonplace moments and put a little glow of gold there.

There is something southing to me about the The body's power of resistance is the thing to

The body's power of resistance is the thing to worry about, rather than any particular aliment that stracks the body.

We have known many people, with one foot in the grave, who lived on and on for years though al-

Thomas R. Marshall Says

JUNIOR COLLEGE IDEA SPREADING.

Now comes the news that McKinney is pl

EDGAR A. GUEST

sort of way

form to the dray;

delightful grin.

For he gave one leap for the clerk

iscussed our chapces there and then

He stood at the steps with his hat in hand and helped

TODAY'S TALK

By GRORGE NATTHEW ADAMS

THE SONG OF THE WINDS.

sight sky. A new moon over the tree tops is set

in the midst of their marvelous clusters like a cameo.

dying blades of summer grass. The bare limbs of the

trees sway to and fro.

Autumn leaves are harry-scurrying across the

The winds are singing their songs. As from a

There is a melancholy tone to the song of the

utumn winds unlike that of early spring or summer.

But there is beauty in every wind's voice, come

distance the roll is heard, like soft thunder. Then

The stars stand out like dismonds in the blue

ms."

I am convinced that the Latin American, pleased as he is with the application of the Mouroe doctrine to European nations, would like to have a change in it, not in its definition nor in its purpose, but a shange that would give him a voice in saying to Europe, "Hands off."

in a declaration of that policy.

I am not trying to influence nor to change the policy of my government. I am not pretending to any that a very able senator did not utter a great truth in the senate and in my presence when he announced that it was the history of the world for the incompetent to go down in

delightful grin.

I never dreamed he could be so deep or could play so sharp a trick,
I never dreamed that a grip or two made a barricade so thick,
But I noticed at last when we started off, this courtly man and kind
Hadn't left a seat for himself inside, but was hanging on behind.

I was sorry for him in my childlike way, but I grieve for him me more,

Por he gave one leap for the clerk inside when we wilderness.

reached the hotel door.

Our principal objection to Germany was that it had two codes of morals, one for its citizens and another for the empire. The German to raise a family. When the ways other for the empire. The German to raise a family. When the ways other for the empire. The German to raise a family. When the ways other for the empire. The German to raise a family. When the ways other for the empire. The German to raise a family. When the ways of after war speculation began, Roy was that the individual, because of a certain course of conduct might be considered an immoral man, but that similar conduct at the instance of the state would beth absolve him and the state from responsibility. I am unwilling to admit that in the private relations of the moved to town. The new of a several mouth in the first is the last man on the bus to the hotel clerk comes first.

Then it dawned on us how we'd all been tricked, and that kindly man we cursed.

For we'd learned that the last man on the bus to the hotel clerk comes first.

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The Weakly News

Weather. Siliely diffrent.

Sporting Pags

Puds Simkins found a empty horse shoe Sattiday aftirnoon and a contest was started to see who could bend it the most with their bare hands, the horse shoe looking jest the same shape wen the contest was over as wat it did before it started. Amung those trying their strength was Benny Potts, Artie Aligander, Shorty Judges, Glasses Mages, Puds Simkins and Sam Cross.

Intristing Facks About Intristing People

The order Puds Simkins goes to the college of the condemned him without meaning the condemned him without meaning the condemned him without meaning to make his sins respectable.

Shorty Judge has a unkle with sutch a red nose that everybody notices it, especially strangers on account of the family being used to

Use Your Branes
Jest because you have nothing to de
Wats a use of flying in a wrath?
Tou can allways make yourself usefill Pome by Skinay Martin

If its ony by taking a bath. Letters from the Peeple
Dear Sir, wich do you think in the
heat perfecsion for a young man,
the life of a fireman or to be a
doctor?—R. Mertey.
Anser. That depends

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

recognized as applicable to a considerable degree to current times:

From Alexander Hamilton—
Wrong principles in a government though alow in their operation, are sure, and will destroy it.

grievances and foster hatred and dissension among classes. Taxation hand; as to give free acoust to every opportunity for the ersation of in minds of all who can think the wealth or for the advancement of all true interests of states and figure it out. With tax exempt es-

orts in October totaled 403 million dollars. This was \$1 million more than in October, 1822. The gain apparently reflects prevailing higher prices instead of any actual isrense in sales.

October exports, however, did exceed imports by 25 million dollars. In the preceding nine months, exports exceeded imports by only 17 milloin dollars. He October was a bang-up good month.

"I think we will have continued prespectly well into the summer of the coming year," says George F. Baker, New York hanker. Hig bus-



FOLKS BACK HOME Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

By Robert Quillen THE TOUGH , HELL RAISIN' BOYS I KNOWED WHEN I WAS YOUNGS SAID LINCLE OUS HAS FAMILIES NOW ANY IS WORRIED ALL THE TIME

ON ACCOUNT O' THE BOYS BEIN' KIND O' WILD. NEBUCHADNEZZAR: The king it wish an earthquake had ended the matter more quickly.

Doubless had developed some very decent and able more like matter more quickly.

When Roy Hart was nineteen he fell in love with a country girl, mar-

tate, and then he caught the fever of the times and began to yearn for quick and easy wealth. He began to sell land on commission and to invest his sarnings in farms that

later were sold for a camfortable profit. He made a great deal of money and spent much of it on fine clothes. He enjoyed the dis-tinction of being the best dressed

He is back between the plaw handles on a rented farm now, and the neighbors may be is a model

decent and able men, but few who he gave the country something to finishing breakfast and revealed rank as high as this one who ruled show for the tax money. He built Babyion some six hundred years great reservoirs and canals, lined before the birth of Christ. the banks of the Euphrates with yet in his youth and left it infin-italy better shape than he found it.

He carried on many wars, in most of which he shared camp life with his followers, but he made war reluctantly and only to subduc rebels or punish those who enquiraged his subjects to rebel.

He was a brilliant chap, but there will there will have said anything if folks hadn't nutty on the subject of diet and begun to talk; but after everybody got excited about it she fell it her while his wife tended shop. He got duty to put a stop to things. She back to normalcy after a time, but here is reason to suspect that he ling a bad example as major, and linearing arms of pur modern heads.



rented farm now, and tax as a model hard worker.

Aunt Het.

"Lickin' kids is he was for a time much in awe of the privilege of smaking about the house. When he became mayor, public. If the kids house. When he became mayor, however, the good lady softened and gave him the privilege and another and five members of the according will, and as a result the previous descrete by one who has brought distinction upon the family, and since that day he has entire will be worsen in almost every evening and after getting the old folks off to bed has produced cards and colored discs for their entertainment. Word concerning these revelvies got about town quickly, as such house. When he became mayor, however, the good lady softened and gave him the privileges and after getting the old folks off to bed has produced cards and colored discs for their entertainment. Word concerning these revelvies got about town quickly, as such house. When he became mayor, however, the good lady softened and gave him the privileges and after getting the old folks off to bed has a result the prevalence of the house for about 550,000 analy in New York Archest vertex and five members of the loss of life and limb.

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carnal nature, Such, indeed, was true. The girl

the family skeleton in detail. Babyion some six hundred years before the birth of Christ.

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"I don't know where it's going to end. Jennie Woodson called me up this morning and said she had heard we were looking for a house. so I reckon Hiram is figuring on moving. I'd lots rather live on with

mamma, but there's no use talking to him while he's mad."

Well, well; we shall miss the youngsters if they move away, and Hiram will gain liberty at the sacrifice of good cooking; but the girl; mother must energible either Hiram. mother must sacrifice either Hiram or social casts. Draw poker and a President of the Ladies' Aid can have nothing in common not in our town not if the public known

Little Wille day afterneon that he wasn't afraid of that viclous goat the Walkers keep. The doctor asid no stitches were

LOCATED ACCUSED

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A union Th following pro Piano solo song, choir; crombie; reprayer, scrip solo, Mrs. E. pastor of Bap Blair; song; Miss Emma er in the W spending The folks.
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Mr. and h little son sp Henrietta. Miss Bess D Thursday.
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LOCATED UNDER HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY OCCUPIED BY FAMILY.

ACCUSED RELEASED ON

Quantity of Liquor Captured.

ABCHER CITY, Texas, Dec. L.—
Sheriff Goodwin, with two of his
deputies captured a still, two barrels of mash and a small quantity
of liquor on a farm east of hera.
The still was located in a cellar
under the house in which the family
lived. The owner was arrested but
released after giving bond in the
sum of \$1500. This is the first still
found in that section of the county
in more than a year.

Thanksgiving Services.

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A union Thanksgiving service was held at the Methodist church Thursday morning, where a large crowd had gathered for the occasion. The following program was rendered:

Piano solo, Miss Leta Stevail: was filed in federal court today by song, choir; reading, Freda Abercrombie; reading, Hazel Herren: prayer, scripture reading; vocai solo, Mrs. E. H. Ikard; sermon by pastor of Baptist church, Rev. H. D. Blair; song; benediction.

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Monday.

NEW ORLEANS—Suit for \$2,006,000 damages for alleged non-delivery of coffee at the time specified to the cargo as a result of delay in the arrival of the cargo as a result of delay in the arrival of the cargo as a result of delay in the arrival of the cargo as a result of delay in the arrival of the cargo as a result of delay in the cargo as a re

Henrietta.

Miss Bess Day and sister of Wichita Falls visited friends here ThursOF VALUABLE TREASURES

son.

Rev. B. B. Hall conducted chapel agar handle with a twelfth dynasty as a far handle with a twelfth dynasty scarcises at school Monday morning. The first grade pupils under the direction of their teacher, Miss-Irma Churchwell, also gave a very faiteresting program

Dr. Frank Church of the White-Myers Lyceum Company gave a lecture on "The New Americanism" to a large crowd in the shool auditorium Monday night. He also gave a lecture oil when David captured it, spoke Tuesday morning to all the

spoke Tuesday might. He also turnes old when David captured it. spoke Tuesday morning to all the it is with feeling akin to reverence school. Both lectures were of a high-class and appreciated by every lout of the mists of the ages proof one who heard him.

Jim Wilson, who is attending story."

Mr. S. C. Strahan returned home after attending the funeral of his brother, C. C. Strahan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Toung of Fort Worth are here this week. Harold Dyous of the firm of Dy-cus & Young Real Estate Company of Fort Worth is spending a few days with his family here.

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Madelin Grounds and Elizabeth
Dyous, who attend school in Wichits
Falls, are home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Ruth Hutcheson, teacher in
the Graham school is at home for a
few days.

A dance was given Thursday
night in the Hereford Breeders
building, An orchestra from Wichita Falls furnished the music and
a large crowd was present.

John Wilson of Perrin, Taxas,
visited his, brother, W. S. Wilson,
this week.

Miss Emma Joda Morrison, teacher in the West Vernon school is spending Thankagiving with home folks.

Miss Fayett Herron, who is attending school at Fort Worth, spent 12 Magiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Long and little son spent Thankagiving at Henrietta.

Pany,

BIRMINGHAM—Hugo Stinnes Jr. Son of the industrial magnate of Germany, left Birmingham tonight after a tour of industrial plants in the district as a guest of George Gordon Crawford, president of the Tennesses Coal & Iron Company, subbidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Miss Beas Day and sister of Wichita Falls visited friends here Thursday.

Miss Harvey Thompson of Vernon is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and little daughter spent Thanksgiving hare.

Rev. B. B. Hall's mother is visiting him.

Mrs. Arthur Stallcup and shildren of Eastland are visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. R. S. Morrison.

Rev. B. B. Hall conducted chapei

SOME NEW IMPORTATIONS

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 1.69—Reigious training as a part of public
ducation is favored by the State
teachers' Association of Texas,
the adopted a resolution at the
inal session this afternoon of a final session this afternoon of a three-day convention here petitioning the association of Terms colleges and the committee on classification and accredited high schools to adopt a plan whereby credits may be given toward high school graduation and college antrance for week day courses in religious education.

gious education, Other resolutions adopted by the teachers gave endorsement and lender of support to the Texas educational survey authorized by the 38th legislature and to the Texas Federated Educational Counoli recently formed at Dallas. Another resolution declared for loyalty and obedience to the constitution of the state and nation and specifically declared for enforcement of all laws

The committee which drafted and offered the resolution was composed of Dr. F. M. Brailey, Dented thairman; L. G. Allen, Canyon; K. F. Estill, Huntsville; J. C. Pyle, Sherman, and Miss Hary Shipp Sanders, Georgetown.

The next meeting place of the convention will be selected by the executive committee of the association which will met at the call of the chairman. The committee which drafted and

George O. Clough, superintendent of the public schools of Tyler, was elected president of the State Tsachere' Association, to succeed J.

C. Wilson, professor of aducation of Sam Houston State Teachers' Col-lege, Huntsville, according to an announcement from the committee ession of the convention this

JEWELRY SALESMAN OF PHILADELPHIA ROBBED OF GEMS WORTH \$75,000

lam Sterns, an independent jeweler selesman of Philadelphia, was robstones worth \$75,000 tonight at the union depot, he reported to police. Sterns set his handhag down while he purchased a ticket to Columbus and when he looked for the grin it was gone. The jewels were in it.

See Daddy Raggedy Andy at Decorators Co, show window, to be given away Christmas.—adv.

Cameron Church Rebbed.

WACO, Texes, Dec. 1.67.—Burgiars last night broke into and robbed St. Monica's Catholic church at Cameron. The intruders robbed the steel and gilt container on the sitar, taking the vessel used for the repose of the blessed sacrament. It is thought the burgiars believed the container had money and valuables stored within its enclosure.

Rilled in Accident.

GREENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 1.67—
W. W. Sparks, 25, Hunt county school teacher, was instantly killed today when the automobile he was driving was struck by a Texas Midland motor car at Commerce, 15 The engine was brought down Cumberland street to the pavement, the intersection of Texas street and

Governor Plans Hunt. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 1.(#)
--Governor Pat M. Neff, who will
arrive at Harlingen next Monday morning to attend the opening of the Rio Grande Vailey Mid-Winter fair, will go to a hunting camp on the south end of the King ranch to spend the remainder of the week hunting deer and ducks, his friends here advised tonight.

By Universal Service.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Dec. 1.—Following on the heals of Preside to Obregon's ultimatum to the electrical workers here that they must end their strike and return to work the strikers have sent word to the president that they would resume on provision that Harvey S. Leach. an American and general manager of the Tampico Light and Power Company, be immediately deported from Mexico to the United States under article 33 of the constitution relating to perulcious foreigners.
The strikers allege that Leach's activities are in violation of Mexican laws and that he does not observe the attitude that foreigners.

serve the attitude that foreigners should assume toward another coun-

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banks-Mores engine to be used for the municipal light plant has arthe municipal light plant has arrived and is new at the light plant
to be installed. It will be in operation in about \$6 days, according to
reports of city officials. The value
of the engine is about \$21,006.

The new engine was leased and
not bought, officials say, and will
be added to the 300-horsepower engines the city has already in operation, making the total horsepower
for the city light plant amount to

berland street to the pavement at the intersection of Texas street and then the caterpillar took a position in the rear and shoved the truck bearing the engine onto the pave-ment. A long cable was attached in front and the caterpillar then was attached to the cable beyond the pavement on Cumberland street and pulled the truck at long range until he payement was passed. The engine was so heavy that a great deal of trouble was encount-

ered even on hard streets, by the wheels of the truck sinking deep into the ground. It took almost two days to move the engine from the station to the light plant.

ing rapidly following an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital see Daddy Raggedy Andy at last Monday afternoon. His condi- Decorators Co. show window, to be tion has been favorable, although given away Christmas.—adv.

first indications were that pertisa-itle which had set in before the op-eration might spread. Immediately following the operation, physiciams were of the opinion that he did not

Force Receipts 17,888.

Favored by good weather during the past two weeks, farmers of Wilharger county have been making rapid progress in harvesting the 1928 cetton grop. A total of 17,683 bales have been ginned in the county to date, and with favorable conditions during Decamber it is expected that the yield will reach the 38,000 mark. The county's crop in 1922 was a little more than 27,000

W. M. Hazard, a local farmer this week sold 11 bales of his cotton crop this year at 15 cents a pound. This in the record price on the Vernot market for a list of cotton as large as that of Mr. Hazard, although anumber of odd bales have brought as high as 25 cents. The bales sold by Mr. Hazard were and the total amount he received for the 11 bales was 1700.10 or other contracts. was \$1.780.10, exclusive of the seed.

Officers Fire Department. The Vernon Volunteer Fire De-eartment has elected the following partment has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. D. Key, chief; Reed Smith, assistant chief; M. R. Sewell, secretary, B. A. Williams has been chief during the

HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1.49-A hunin the police net tonight in a series of raids conducted by detectives and the gang of bandits that has staged holdups and bank robberies in Kan-ses and Missouri this fall, it was announced at police headquarters.

Wichita Palls Saturday night and more rain or snow, is the foreca

observers.
At 11 o'clock only a small fraction of an inch of rain had been report-

ratirond dispatchers the rain is general in Northwest Texas and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas dis-patcher stated that the weather was turning cold north of Wichita Falls, will reach Wichita Falls before Sun-It is believed that the cold wave day morning.

DECLARES UNITED STATES WILL NEVER TURN AWAY FROM POLICY OF MONROE

WILLIAMSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 1. (P)—The United States "will never turn away from the policy an-nounced by Monroe in 1823, unless It should become so helpless and hopeless to turn away from what was declared in 1776," Representative R. Walton Moore of Virginia asserted at a centaryial asserted at a centennial celebration of the Monros doctrine at Wil-liam and Mary College here.

"The doctrine is not written in the constitution," he added, "but it is more fundamental than the been thrown into the form of a authoritative and enduring.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 1. (P)-An unnalified endorsement of William unsettled weather, with probably Q. McAdoo for the South Dakota presidential primary nomination was voiced today by the Democratic was voices today by the Democratic state chairman, W. W. Howes of Wolsey, following a conference with state leaders here in preparation for the party proposal convention at Pierre next Tuesday.

Plan HeAdee Club

By Universal Service: Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1.—The William G. McAdoc Old Home Town Club will soon be launched here. More than five hundred voters in the city have signed the cards that are being distributed through the McAdoo clearing house of the second congressional district that is being operated by Judge Williams. of the municipal court, Mr. Me-Adoo at the age of eight sponsored the old Bell House School in Knax-ville and completed his education

constitution itself; it has never been thrown into the form of a statute * * * but no statute to the form of a statute * * * but no statute to the form of a statute to the "Big" Munn, former Nebraska

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Those 40c Zephyr Ginghams, Monday, yd. (10 yards to customer)

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There Are Only 19 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Read this message and take heed for the time is short. Don't wait until the last minute but resolve to start your Christmas shopping at once. Make your lists and decide what you are going to purchase for the holiday season. Shop early in the morning, early in the week, and NOW. You will be the winner for you can get better service from the merchant and better selections for your gifts.

Get the Christmas Spirit people, And practice what you preach, Your last year's and experience Should these wise lessons tetach

Take time, give thought to proper

gifts,
Don't buy and then repent
Because if you act hastly.
That's money poorly spent

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mow prevalent in the river bluffs in the locality where the work is being done. Probably twenty or thirty thousand dollars will be spent by the city in making the proposed water extensions and it is expected that an ample supply of pure water will be had in an amount sufficient to supply all the needs of the city for some time to ome.

Art Exhibit.

An art axhibit will be shown at the high school suditorium on Dec. 7-2. Pour hundred, time masterpieces of art will be shown by the Colonial Art Company of Oklahoma City, Okla. The exhibit will, be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. on

Stanley Raub to Give Recital On Friday Evening

Friday and Saturday and a by Miss Ina Pearl Curry, soprano, admission of 15 cents will be director of the Floral Heights Method to be used in making puredist church choir.

The recital is being given as a

stor, Dr. L. M. Finney, will t both morning and night at the Baptist chunch have The morning subject will given away Christman andv.

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Philadelphia speech, cabled ere in brief form, draws adverse junker organs, which querously complain that the utterances of the American cabinet chief provide no concrete help for Germany in her

present sorry plight.

The coiservative Tages Zietung mays Mr. Hughes' statement is obviously intended as impartial, but it is regrettable that "Washington remains under the influence of Prench propagands and falls to recognise that not France, but Ger-many is threatened and needs seourlty for the future."

what Poincare understands "If what Folnears understands by security becomes a reality, namely, the complete and permanent subjection of Germany under America's toleration," the newspaper addardle good wishes for Germany's presperity amount to naught."

The Pan-German Zietung says the march was of the "Wilsonian type."

The Pan-German Zietung says the speech was of the "Wilsonian type," and the monarchist Reichs Bote exclaims bitterly: "American statesmen are fond of making high flown speeches, but when they come to deal with Poincare's tyranny and oppression of a defenseless people they shrug their shoulders and say that Europe is none of their business, notwithstanding the fact that America by her participating is the war plunged central Europe

of applying new methods in solution of the reparation problem.

He compared the German "serap " attitude toward treaties e proposals of Europeas na-ignore their financial obli-

OVERSUBSCRIPTION TO IRISH FREE STATE LOAN INDICATED IN REPORTS

DUBLIN, Dec. 1.09—It is estimated that 5,000,000 pounds aterling of the Irish free state loan of 10,000,000 pounds was subscribed during the week which has etapased since the opening of the subscription. This calculation is based ing the week which has elapsed since the opening of the subscription. This calculation is based mainly on the results in Dublin and it is expected that when the full reports are received from the country branch banks it will be found that the loan is ever-unbacribed. There has been no attempt to obstruct the foun, but the republicants are declaring that the free stats will have declaring that the free stats will are declaring that the free state will have disappeared by the time the loan matures, 22 years hence. This prophesy has not deteryed the hig financial interests, banks, railways strance companies from aupporting the loan.

Both Protestant and Catholic shurches have been favorably dis-ARTI-KU KLUX KLAN

CONFERENCE IS HELD AT DURANT, OKLAHOMA

DURANT, Okla, Dec. 1, 49-A DURANT. Okia., Dec. 1. (P)—A conference of anti-Ku Klux Klan The uprear surprised spectators for an all-night ression here at which five county units were amalgameted.

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Chottaw counties,

The society did not assume a name and details of the organisation were left unsettled with a view to union later with a proposed state ander opposed to the klan.

Virtually the entire night was avoted to an attempt to have the arm labor union affiliate with the organisation, but spokesmen for the inion remained firm in their de-A resolution was adopted favor-

ing a merger of all anti-klan orders in the state, OFFER REWARD OF \$500

FOR ARREST ROY COYNE

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 1.69—A reward of \$506 today was offered by District Attorney Vanois for the arrest of Roy Coyne, alleged confidence man, who for the second time within the year jumped his bond. The brind of \$7,500 on which Coyne had been released following his arrest in Ohlo during the aummer, was declared forfelled yesterday by George F. Dunkle, judge of the westerd or iminal court here, after

PRESIDENT'S REFERENCE TO JAPANESE CREATES FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

"The Japanese government has noted." said athe premier, "that President Coolidge in his Thanksgiving Day proofs mallon stated that the year had brought to the Ameripeople two tragic experiences, being the death of President ding and the other the dispeter Barding and the other the disaster to the friendly people of Japan.

"Coupling our tragedy with the bereavement of your country is an indication of sympathy that has touched the depths of our bearts, though we Japaness de not observe a specific day of thanksgiving, we are profour dly grateful, even in eur distress, for the avidences of friendship of extraordinary character that have come to us from every quarter of the earth.

"May I say that we Japaness will always cherish the memory of the late president of your kindly country, who summoned the nations to meet at the Washington conference out of which came the first agreement the world has ever known to achieve a material reduction of armament among the greatest mations."

PREMIER OF ITALY IS IN FAVOR RECOGNITION OF SOVIET GOVERNMENT

BOMB, Dec. I. (#)—Premier Mus-solini speaking in the chamber of deputies yesterday strongly favored recognition of the sollet govern-ment de jure and declared such recognition should be advantageous to Italy.

to Italy.

He contended that all countries would have to resume economic relations with Russia, either directly speech was of the "Wilsonian type," and the moparchist Reichs Bote exclaims bitterly: "American statesmen are fond of making high flown speeches, but when they come to deal with Poincare's tyranny and oppression of a defenseless people they shrug their shoulders and may that Europe is none of their business notwithstanding the fact that America by her participating in the war plunged central Europe into misery.

The Voissichs Zeitung, the only other commentator, declares the speech is the starting point of a new American peace policy for Europe and emphasizes the importance of the fact that France and Great Britain have been driven to the recognition of the necessity of the restrict that applying new methods in solution

Was to Russia, either directly or indirectly. Great Britain, France and the United States have taken considerable steps in that direction. The premier said he would say to Russia: The Italian government and restores it to the political and diplomatic comfty of the western must grant a good commercial treaty and concessions for the raw materials of which Italy stands in great need. If Russia will concede what we aak there is no doubt but that negotiations now in progress will be satisfactorily, concluded."

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DEBT IS "UNTHINKABLE"
SAYS ELBERT H. GARY

JEW TORK. Dec. L. (P)—Cancellation of the European war debt was characterised as "unthinkable" to the average American mind by Milbert H. Gary, directing head of the United States Steel Corporation in setting forth his views on the virtues and vices of charity at Town Hail last night.

There is a strenuous agitation geing on at present, he asseried, in favor of cancelline, or gradueing the debts of fireign countries to the United States. From the viewpoint of the United States he proposition would appear to be firational and preparations, he said.

Magt of us remember clearly what took place and what was said during the war by those who borrowed money.

"We remember how urgent they"

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ther RECOMMEND CHANGE IN METHOD OF ESTIMATING CONDITION COTTON CROP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Readjustment of the methods used in esti-mating the cotton grop by the gov-ernment was recommended in a recerhment was recommended in a recolution adopted at a meeting today of the newly organized cotton bloe in congress. A committee of five was named to draw up and present Representative Rankin, Democrat,

Mississipp), who introduced the res-slution, declared cotton growers had lost more this year through "misinloss more this year through misus-formation upon the crop prepared by the government than from the boll weevil and other ravages." Ha advocated that the estimates on crop and ginning be prepared by the same branch of the government. They ire complied separately now by the department of agriculture and cen-

The conference also approved a resolution favoring enactment of legislation at this session of con-gress lessing Muscle Shoals to Hen-

NOISY DEMONSTRATION IN WARSAW PARLIAMENT RESULT MAJORITY VOTE

WARSAW, Dec. LOD-A noisy demonstration occurred last night after the diet by a majerity vote decided to raise the parliamentary immunity of two socialist deputies accused of instigating the Cracow rebellion and deliver them to the courts. The radicals restarted to courts. The radicals protested vio-

Bryan, Marshall, Johnston and three freaties with Turkey signed at Lausanne. One is a pact of "eternal friendship" and the others

pertain to commerce.

The ratification was made the occasion of friendliest manifestations toward the Turkish republic

DECLINE TO RECUGNIZE LEGALITY OF OCCUPATION

BERLIN, Dec. 1.49—In a note which the German government has sent to the reparation commission concerning the recent agreements signed by the occupation authorities and the German industrialists, the reich declines to recognise the legality of the occupation, the policy of the piedges or of these agreements, and gives detailed arguments supporting its contention that all deliveries in kind should be credited wholly to the

It is claimed that all reparation require unanimous action by the ai-iles and that no individual power has the right to take separate action against the debtor state.

Card of Thanks. Since the fire which destroyed our home and everything in it last Tuesday night, November 27, we wish to express our thanks and ap-preciation to the Producers Cream-ery Company, where I am employed neighbors for the pice and neeful things given us by them. Rigned: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Belt,—Ady.



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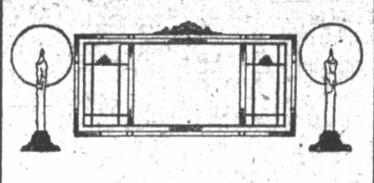
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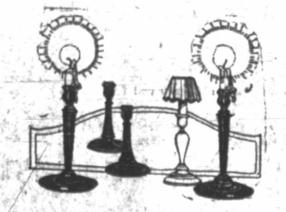




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OPERATIONS BECOMING MORE ACTIVE IN ARCHER FIELDS

Johnson 600 Barrel Well Geraldine Townsite Feature of Week; Several ... CD. GETS ADD Other Good Completions Reported

A review of activities in the Archardischild for the week ending Saturday, Dec. Z, showed an increase in the number of crilling wells, several new locations and the completion of a number of good producers.

The finding of new sands in a number of tests with possibilities of will commence at once on the sand at 1577 to 1554 feet in their No. 3 well, which has all the earmarks of a producer.

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The finding of new annds in a number of tests with possibilities of extending the pays has attracted the attention of operators. The Jeffrys No. 1 on the W. F. Parisa tracts which has encountered a gand at 405 feet, which was penetrated one foot to g showing of oil; six and five-eighths casing has been set to test. This test is located about 4.500 foot east and a little south of the Jetter well, which extended the will mot pool to the south. In the event that the Herdesty Jeffrys test proves to be a producer, it will mean a three-quarters of a mile extention for the field. With the Taxes as Company and Humble Oil and Refining Company holding considerable acreage between the Jetter and Hardesty tests, an increase in the number of -drilling feats in this part of the field is looked for in the mear future.

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r leases, and drilling will com-Two locations was made by the R. M. F. Oil Company in its Archer leases, and drilling will commence in the next few days. Leastion for No. 3 has been made on the Egbert tract, 300 feet west of No. 1, which came in last week with an inital production of 1,008 barrels day and is still flowing and pure as in the neighborhood of 500 barrels daily. The same sompany's No. 1 L. F. Wilson is located in the southwest corner of section 24, A. T. N. C. L. survey, and in the northeast corner of lot \$35.

Underwood Drilling Company has made location for No. 5 well, located in the Wilmot tract, abstract 1044, E. P. R. survey, No. 4.

The derrick is up and machinery con the ground for Bridwell-Hey-

drick No. 1 in the northwest cor-iner of S. P. R. S. survey 2, abstract 1216, L. F. Wilson lands. Muschison and Fain are rigging pletions in the Sunshine and Wilwest corner of section 24, lot 26, of almost 300 barrels daily. Other block 4. Wilson land, Geraldine townsite.

Carter Farm Oil Company No. 7 is located in the southeast corner of section 26, Mrs. J. E. Carter land, Below are the runs from the vacuum of a substantial gain over last week.

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T. C. R. R. survey, with a der-

Fick up.

Flowers and Green are making preparations for the drilling of a deep test on the Ahercrombie and Taylor land. 150 feet north of the southeast corner of block 45, Mare tris subdivision, Club ranch. The derrick is up and machinery is being moved to the location.

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fing moved to the location.

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West of the Art-Haynes producer
for the White land, the No. 1 well
of Meadows and Dickson has set
casing on top of a broken sand at
libel feet, which was tested and is
reported to have shown some watfort to get the deeper pay.

The best well brought in for the
week was completed by D. O. Johnson on his tract in lot \$15, L. F.
Wilson land, Geraldine townsite,
with a delly output of between 600

and 700 barrels.

The well, which is an offset to the west of the Jetter-Brannen-McGregor producer, encountered the

McGregor producer, encountered the sop of the pay at 1594 feet and was penetrated four feet when the well started to flow by heads and later it poured forth a steady stream of cell high in the derrick. The two 550-barrel tahks were connected and quickly filled by this enormous output, and after between 550 and 300 barrels had been run through the Texas pipeline, the well was shut in to await additional storage the pointing in of this 'big boy' milks' the third well with big production during the past two weeks. Jetter and associates brought in the first or discovery well, which is settle and associates brought in the first or discovery well, which is still making 500 barrels daily, sig hundred feet to the northwest of the Jetter and a short distance morthweat of the Jetter an

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The locations for No. 2 and No. 5.
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The Kentucky Oil Corporation completed a nice little wall in No. 2 lease B. Wilmot tract, in the 1306foot pay which is pumping between 50 and 50 barrels daily.

6. On the Carter tract in block \$2,

77. F. Gwynn slee finished his No. 3 BAMMOND BUYS FARM se B well, with a daily produc

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.

L. P. Hammond Friday purchased from Combest and Haynes a farm consisting of 369 acres of improved land, located about four miles north RECTAL AND COLON Office \$14 States Hidg. See Daddy Raggedy Andy at Decorators Co. show window, to be

in flowing a steady stream of oil and from present indications will selipse in production both the big R. M. F. and the Johnson wells recently completed in that section of the county.

The top of the pay was picked up at 1932 feet and was drilled into a distance of two feet, when it made several good flows. The baller was again run and the well started to flow through 600 feet of mud in the hole at the rate of between 800 and 200 barrels daily.

Special to The Times.

MORAN, Texas, Dec. 1.—Jones and Hill, prominent oil operators of Wichits Falls, have contracted with J. In Sarber et al to drill a deep tast in the southwest quarter of social is, B. A. lands, R. A. Elliott fee, which location is about one-half mile northeast of the Humble Parrish discovery well, which same in at 2080 feet, about three mouths ago. well of the Cline Oil Company on the Waggoner tract section 8, block

if successful.

The first snow storm of the sea-

requested near their lines, for new

Sheriff Head et al, Dennis estate fee, in section 16, La A. Lands. This makes the 29th continuous well drilled on these adjacent leases by

duction, in section 2371, T. E. & L. lands, Callahan county, about 10 miles south of Moran. The well in less than 400 feet deep, and while generally known as the Eubanks pool, with its surrounding lesses, it is in the hig South pool shat is more thank in the Northwest oil fields, which closed its doors in the fall of 1919, will be heard Monday in the United States district court. A number of creditors of the bank name a number of stock-holders in the banking institution as defendants, alleging that the bank was not incorporated and their husbands and drilled and now their husbands are trying to berrow the rabbit's foot from their wives, for which they are having to put up a strong talk.

The United States district court

SUNDAY IS PAYDAY FOR WICHITA FALLS BATTERY

Sunday afternoon is pay day for the local National Guard, according to Captain John H. Fletcher, of the local battery. All members will fe-port at the Armory at Call Field in regulation uniform. Drill will be mounted. After drill there will be not practice.

SCHOOL OF OSTBOPATHY BUILDING IS DAMAGES

Onderwood Drilling Company has de location for No. 2 well, lo- its Falls district for the week end- in at 2000 feet, about three months ago.

A. E. P. R. R. aurvey, No. 4.

A series of 46,725 barrels daily, a contract calls for the begin- the ground for Bridwell-Hey- daily for the entire district over the falls to be followed by others.

son was ushered in Wednesday by the small grain farmers, the morning and while it was welcomed morning and while it was welcomed sinow and the rain, combined with the bad roads, has retarded oil operations and development for the time being. Otherwine a great deal of new drilling and new locations for shallow wells are being started as a result of the re-oval of the restrictions by the pipelines, by which they are now taking all of the oil and making all connections requested near their lines, for new

requested near their lines, for new wells and new production. There are also several deep test contrasts being worked out covering the territory all the way from Putnam to the Ibez field.

Elliott and Chandler, drilling contractors, this week brought in two extra good shallow wells in the 406 foot sand on the 32-acra lease of Sheriff Head et al. Dennis estate

drilled on these adjacent leases by this drilling firm without a single failure or dry hole.

In the South field, two women operators, Mrs. Dr. Remmining and Mrs. L. E. Miller, succeeded in bring-ing in a 50 barrel well, flush pro-duction, in section 2271, T. E. & L.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 1. (P)located on the Waggoner tract im-mediately south of Electra, has set Fire of unknown origin today de-stroyed the downtown building occupied by Still College of Osteopathy. With the building which easing on a sand showing plenty of oil at a depth of 1824 feet and will athy, drill in during the next few days. was almost completely wrecked the school lost most of its laboratory



Few Small Producers Completed in Wichita County and Number of New Locations Made During Past Week

history of the oil industry.

The best well for the week was
the McDabb Oil Company's No. 8
Saunders in the Clara pool, which is

completed a 100-barrel producer in the sand at 1914 feet.
Several tests are drilling on the Magnetia Company's various leases on the Waggener land, the same company finished its No. 1 Pere Waggener in section 52, which is good for 50 barrels from the sand at 1812-15 feet, the location has been made for No. 2 in the south-west quarter of the northwest quar-ter of section 23, abstract 108, for

west quarter of the northwest quarter of section 33, abstract 108, for a deep cable tool test. On the L. P. Douglass, the Magnolia tinished No. 8 in the 1,000-foot sand and it is producing about 10 barrels daily, No. 7 Douglass in the C. A. Mumford aurvey is rigging up a star machine to spud in at once.

To the south of Electra on the Waggener tract, the Rowa Drilling the company has entered the Clara pool and will put down a test at once, the Budbabl Oil Company has character west of the ONell takes over the drilling of the No. 1

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In section 23, Waggoner, the Houston Oil Company has made a location for No. 14 in the south-east corner of the lease and will put down a test at once. The Buffalo-Texas Company has started drilling on the No. 4 L. P. Douglass lease B and is down 100

On the Kennedy lease in the Sun

good looking sand at 1850 feet.

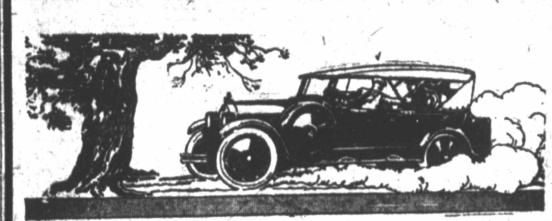
The McDabh Oil Company has Saunders tract west of the O'Nell taken over the drilling of the No. 1 lease, where it is erecking a der-

J. O'Neil has made location for

Six years ago a small one-story building housed a little dry goods business owned by W. W. Anderson, Friday in the same location an-derson's Sixth Anniversary sale was started in a building affording three Preparations are being made by times the space, with stock and the Gulf Freduction Company to drill in No. 14 E. A. Pale in the as large as the little store afforded Hirschi pool. The top of the pay aix years ago.

Was encountered at 1,644 feet and indications point to a good producer, cluding holiday goods, is on sale at

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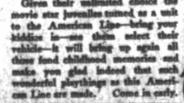
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Fullback Pace Coyote Squad to

REINSTATED BY BIG TEN BOARD

tackle of the University of a football team, who was led just before the Illinois charges of professionalism, stated today by a vote of ten conference faculty repives. It was charged that coaching of a boys' swimps at LaCrosses, Wis. where sarning his way through chool, made him incligible. be a senior at Wisconsin I.

RINES BEAT THIRD ARMY CORPS 7 TO O

ABHINGTON, Dee, 1. 679—The ntice Marines defeated the Third y Corps feetball team here to 1 to 3, the touchdown coming se closing minutes of play after ries of line plunges starting on Army's 34-yard line. Goette, Marines' quarterback, carried ball over and Ryekman place of for the extra point. A 16-penaity by the Army followed fighty intercepting one of the ere forward passes, placed the nes in position for the drive.

ssociation to **Hold Its Annual** Meet at Dallas

Texas, Dec. 1.(8)—The ollegiate Athletic Asso-iold its annual meeting tal Hotel in Dallas on rning, December 6, 1 d here today by A, 2 immons College, presi



Washington State college is strong the remarkable record made by for Indian coaches. A. A. Exendine, an All-American end in his playing days and for the past nine years fairly successful. The 1823 season tootball coach at Georgetown University, is directing the destinies of the Cougars this year.

The regime of Carlisle Indian was recent team to work with that

the Cougars this year.

The regime of Carlisle Indian coaches at Washington State dates back to 1915. W. H. "Lonestar" Dietz was the first Indian to come wast and place Washington State on the football map.

Then came G. A. Welch, a Carlisis Warner system of coaching—Dietz, welch and a teammate of Jim Warner system of coaching—Dietz, welch and Exendine all were under his direction at Carlisis.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (P)—The 1824 Big Ten football schedule follows: October 4—Purdue at Ohio. October 11—Ohio at Iowa. October 15—Michigan at Illinois; Indiana at Chicago; Purdue at Northwestern. Vanderbilt Selected Winner of Pickens Trophy Judged Best Ohio, November 1—Michigan at Minnesota; Iowa at Illinois; Indiana at Northwestern; Furdus at Chicago. November 5 — Northwestern at Michigan; Ohio at Indiana; Illinois at Chicago. November 15—Michigan at Ohio: Vanderbilt University was today Wisconsin at Minnesota; North-Team In Southern Conference

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Doc. 1, 49- REACH A TENTATIVE Wisconstn at Minnesota; Northselected as the winner of the Camp
western at Chicago.
November 25—Iowa at Michigan: Pickens trophy, a prize given the Southern Intercollegiate conference Zupple and Tost today reached a football eleven which was proved tentistive agreement for a football the best team as judged by leading game next fall between Michigan Ohio at Illinois; Indiana at Purdue; Southern Intercollegiate conference

Twelve out of 14 writers voted for Vanderbilt. One editor support-ed Washington and Lee, while an-other named Virginia Military Insti-

other named Virginia Military Institute. Six of the writers named Washington and Lee as the second choice, while two men named Floride as second place team.

The Pickens cup is the first trophy awarded in the conference. The doner is an alumnus of Alabama, who has taken great interest in the development of sports not only in his own territory, but throughout the south. The cup goes permanently to the first team which wims three victories. The rules do not By Kiwanis Club The entire Coyote squad, regulars, substitutes and coaches has been invited to the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Kamp Hotel, 12:15 Monday, Frank Queisser, secretary of the club extended the invitation following the return of the equad from Dallas Saturday. three victories. The rules do not require that the victories count con-secutively for the permanent win-A good program is promised for the entertainment of the bi-district winners. Entertainments of various kinds have been planned by other clubs of the city for the Red and Black gridiren defenders.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Amerillo 37, Ralls 7, Beaumont & San Autonio, Main

and filinois, joint holders of the 1923 big ten football championship, on October 18, to be played probably et Illinois when the new \$2.000,000 stadium there will be completed and formally dedicated.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES **PURCHASE PITCHERS**

PITTEBURGH, Dec. 1. (89—Officials of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club announced to-night the purchase outright of two pitchers, Emil Yde of Oklahoma City, and Herbert May of Omaha, both of the Western League.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.09—Harry Hartz, automobile race driver, whose car struck and killed two persons at the Beverley Hills speed-way Thankagiving Day, was exconerated today of all blame at the coroner's inquest into the deaths.



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2,000 People Assemble at Depot To Welcome Home Conquering Heroes of Oak Cliff Contest

Cassar's famous triumphent merches through the city of Roms after a hard campaign, the wounded were borne by their comrades along the line of parade. So it was with the Coyotes Saturday, Harris and West, the two players who were injured in Friday's contest were assisted by their playing mates.

Not until the parade had ended in the central part of the business accition, and a last rousing cheer was given were the Coyotes released and permitted to go their way.

Alabama, the University of Georgia tought desperately in its final game of the season and held Centre to a Cleckley, Randall, Bennett and

Fletcher, the latter playing at left end instead of Thomason, who was on the injured list, led the Georgia attack which netted 15 first downs to the five made by the Colonels. The brilliant Covington of Centre was able to penetrate the Georgians' defense for a good gain only once and this was a 25-yard dash around left end in the final period.

When Centre found that the Georgia line was holding almost like a stone wall, it resorted to a kicking and forward passing game. Only one forward pass netted a large gain, however.

Early in the first period Captain Bennett of Georgia booted a perfect field goal from Centre's 25-yard line, Centre's score in the second period was the result of a placement kick by Lemon from Georgia's 31-yard line.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Notre Dame Reserves 21, Tologo University 6, Boston College 16, Holy Cross 7, Georgetown 6, Fordham 6, Marines 7, Third Army Corps 6, Mississippi Aggies 14, La S. U. 7, Pacific University 6, University of Montana 6, Washington 26, Oregon 7, Mississippi 19, Fort Benning 7, Tulsa 26, Dec Moines 6,



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GALVESTON. Texas, Dec. 1, 47,—
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E. Leopold in his move to relid the Galveston Texas League
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y last season, won 14 games and t seven. Stumpf is the player rehased by the Fort Worth club t year, but who was later turned it when unable to come to terms the salary question. King bat-in the cleanup position for Port-

NARILLO PLOWS THROUGH RALLS AT WILL WINS 32 TO 7

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Dec. 1. (P)—he Amarillo Golden Sandstorm won the championship of districts 1 and of the Interscholastic League of the Panhandle-Plains here this coming when they defeated the alls Jack Emblits, 22 to 7.

The Sandstorm plowed through

alls Jack Rabbits, 32 to 7.

The Smasterm plowed through he Ralle ine at will and resorted sciusively to straight football. coring in every quarter on a mudjy field the Sandies clearly outlassed the south plains entry. Ralls resorted almost exclusively to the forward pass and trick lays. The Golden Sandstorm will meet

he Abilene Engles for the cham-pionship of all west Texas. Ef-forts are being made to arrange the Soston College

Defeats Eleven

By Universal Service,
BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Boston College
with a show of unexpected power
lefeated Holy Gross 18 to 7 in the nnual gridiron combat between the wo Jesuit Colleges of New Eng-and at Braves Field this afternoon. At the outset it looked good for

began.

The punting of Captain Darling of Boston College greatly aided his pieven to victory.

A long forward pass that brought the ball to Holy Cross 6-yard line and a plunge by McKenny shortly fiteward gave Boaton its first ouchdown in the second period. Its country out to be all to Holy Cross 6-yard line success of the ladies' suit and millinery departments and ouchdown in the second period. Its country departments and ouchdown in the second forward pass and success of the women's largely country is sided over the college urn at a formal is yards to get into the second greeping over the college urn at a formal is yards to get into the second second today, but instead are selling ribbons, coametics and hair selling ribbons, coametics and hair regan,
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all three this year. Principalitation was brine to harden eir hands. How politicians' heads et that way is unknown.

Apparently the Tale building has uit running around with pomera tians and is back on a diet of red

Zv best In Memoriam by a nose. Showing what can be done with a nose that has been raised properly and given the advantage of a broad-minded, liberal, democratic train-

Wonders never come singly. Tale roes in for modern tootball and Dyan refuses to be interviewed.

Thanksgiving in to remind you of e many things you could be hankful for if you had them.

Paris refuses to recognize Mike oTigue. It may be hard for anypedy to recognize him if he ever

Who are the gratest ends in the untry? Well, Lew Dock Well, Lew Dockstader and ce horse-racing may be a nevelty me folks, but not to bettors

are used to freezeouts. Carpentier thinks he made a mis-ke in carrying the fight to Dempey. It probably would have been etter if he had carried it to some

is feroclous person, at that, The crown prince carried two ten-is recquets when he went back ome. Showing that he is ready

PROM LOUISIANA TIGERS

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Miss.
Dec. 1.(F)-Playing a cautieus, consistent game against the wide open
tactics of their opponents, the Missistept A. & M. college sleven administered a 14 to 7 defeat to the
Tigers from Louisians State University in their annual clash on
Scott Field here today.

Strong for Blungs.
Former Manager Donie Bush of the Washington National says that in Osse Bluege the Nate have the soming star third baseman of the Majorie. "If Bluege had been in a lape the play all season, the Washington club would have inished well above .506," says Bush. "We lost at least a dozen games through sloppy play at third by various substitutes."

Muddy Ruel a Ster.

Often it takes a lot of hard work and years of effort before a player epsives proper recognition. Muddy Ruel, after being shifted around in he American Ieague from St. outs to New York to Boston and inally Washington, is now procounced the best catcher in the American League by no less an authority than Counie Mack.

PREMIER END OF ENTIRE SOUTH



By NEA Service.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Hek Wakefield, of Vanderbilt, rated by flankman as the outstanding player of the entire south. Wakefield weighs only 165 pounds, but tackles with deadly precision drops the greatest ends that ever played in the midwest after the Michigan-Vandy game this year, stands in a cleast by himself as the south's greatest end.

Coach Stegeman, of Chicago, yards this season.

Of Holy Cross GHIDIRON HEROES OHIO STATE HELP OPERATE A STORE

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Dec. 1.(8)—One week ago sturdy Ohlo State football repel the ensinucht of the champion illinois team. Today these same of the ladies' suit and milliners departments and confiner.

Sororiety "sisters" are not presiding over the coffee urn at a formal reception today, but instead are selling ribbons, cosmetics and hair cording to attorneys for Logan, the

From basement to top floor, from From basement to top floor, from receiving room to office, as heads of departments and sales people, more than 100 picked Ohio State students of the department of commerce are in complete control of one of Columbus' large department stores carrying forward on a strictly business basis every detail of the autorprise.

Instructors of the commerce de-

Instructors of the commerce de-partment of the university said this is the first time such a practical experiment in store management by university students has been at-

FIRST HOLDUP STAGED WAS N. Y. POLICEMAN

By Universal Sérvice.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The first person Manuel Ruis met when he started out as a hold-up man was Patrolman McNamee, So he placed the mussle of his German automatic. pistol against the uniformed patrol-man's cheek and asked him to hold up his hands. The patrotman com-plied. Then James Walsh, a civilian passerby, rushed in behind Ruis and seized him in a bear hug while Mo-Names put handcuffs on his as-

saliant.

Rule, a Mexican of El Paso, Texas,
explained that he had lost all of his
money in a pool game with an affable stranger. The stranger was kind enough to supply him with the pistol, he said.

FALLS INTO CLUTCHES OF MEXICAN SECRET SERVICE

By Universal Service. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.-R. A. Chappell, well known in automobile Chappell, well known in automobile origles of the east, particularly New York and Chicago, fell into the clutches of the Mexican series service at Majamoras opposite Brownsville, Texas, and is charged with being a smuggler of gold, to-baccos, sliks, diamonds and other dutiable goods.

Chappell, who is also wanted on swhite slavery charge in the United after orime

States recently disappeared from this city when he learned that he was wanted by the American au-

SECOND ACCIDENT PILES

CAR ON TOP OF ANOTHER LOS ANGELES, Dec. L(P)—Police today that the election would result, in giving the working man a mayord fence where an automobile was reported to have plunged off the road into the ditch found that another car had skidded in the same place and fallen squarely on top of the first car. Several persons were slightly injured.

Shaw's opinion is shared by most of the experts.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 1.09-Lester I. Logan, owner of farm land in Hunt and Collin counties, today ob-

cording to attorneys for Logan, the wager was on the S. M. U.-Baylor Thanksgiving football game, won be S. W. I.

by S, M. U.

Logan alleged the contract is an illeged one and can not be enforced. Final hearing was set for December

Zeo Is Winner Of \$286,573.57 **During Career**

NEW TORK. Dec. 1. 69—Eev, Harry F. Sinclair's three-year-old, which defeated Papyrus in the recent international match race, to-day was credited with having won \$256,578,57 M his career on the hooks of the Jockey Club, which are official for turf history.

The announcement of the Jockey Club settled the controversy of those who argued about Zev's monetary relations to laingians. English theroughbred, which topped race horses of all time by amassing \$391,575. Zev's total places him at the top of American three-year-olds the top of American three-year-olds and second, only to Isinglass in world's records,

Fearing Death In Earthquake Man Kills His Family

By Universal Service.

PUEBLA, Mexico, Dec. 1.—Fearling death on the list of next Janing seath on the last of next Jan-uary when an earthquake even more awe inspiring and terrible than the Japanese has been pre-dicted for this city, Antonio Alvares, after leaving a note explaining his crime killed his wife and eight chil-dren while they slept.

PREDICTS LABOR WILL HAVE WORKING HAJORITY

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—George Bernard Shaw, who has been campaigning in behalf of the labor party predicted

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By DAMON RUNYON

worms" have been accustomed for years to cheap prices for good shows. The best seats never cost more than \$2. They have seen Benny Leonard, Pancho Villa and many other champions for that price.

The biggest hall in Phrisdelphia given over to boxing seats about \$5.00 persons. A capacity gate for this hall is around \$20.000 at \$2 tops. Obviously it is not possible to pay fighters the fat figures they get in New York.

Tet for many years champions have been quite content to drop into Philadelphis and take down comparatively small purses for their

services.

The Philadelphia "ring worms" have been natisfied under the old order apparently. It remains to be seen how they like the change. Those who welcome the saw law point out that it will prevent cham-pions coming into Philadelphia in poor condition and "stalling" their way through contests. They sirgue that the decision feature will com-pel the pugilistic headliners to put forth their best efforts in Philadelphia hereafter and say that while it may decrease the appearances here of boxers with big reputations. it will improve the calibre of the

THOMAS L. CUMMISKET Universal Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Paddy Mul-

Universal Service Staff Correspondent
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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Many
Philadelphia 'ring worms,' slang
terms for puglistic patrons, think
the boxing game here will be Ellied
by the new stafe law, providing for
ten round bouts with decisions. The
new law went into affect tonight.

Perhaps the puglistic patrons are
right. One thing is certain. Philadelphia may no longer see the "all
star cards" for which the boxing
game has been noted.

These "cards" or shows trequently included two and three
champions. The Philadelphia limit
on a boxing contest under the old
order which soon passes out, was
eight rounds.

No official decision was rendered.

The boxing writers expressed in
their newspapers their opinions as
to the result of a bout. These opinions, of course, could not affect the
championship title.

The only way a champion could

MILLINGTON TORK, Dec. 1.—Paddy Mulling manager of lingry Wills, believs the talk of a Wille-Lais Pirpo
fight under the promotion of Tex
Richards is another attempt to uidetrack the negro challenger from a
chance at Champion Jack Dempsey.

He claims that wills offered to
fight Firpo last summer before
Firpo met Jess Willard, but that
the does not see now why Wills
should have to here I firpo before
gatting a chance at the champion.
At the hame time he is rather dublows about Wills ever getting a
crack at the title because of three
years of unavailing effort to close
the match.

A cable dispatch from Firpo in
which he declared he would be
ready to meet. Wills in May led
some to think that Rickard might
have made considerable progress for
clinching the bout. But Mullins
about the match except what he has
been made no offer for Wills'
services.

Mullins further said that we was

ions, of course, could not affect the championship title.

The only way a champion could lose his title in a Philadelphia ring was by a knockout.

The chaige of a champion being knocked out in eight rounds is small, sepecially as a champion is gard willia, and that the bidding knocked out in eight rounds is small, sepecially as a champion is gard willia, and that the bidding was it seeds by a knockout.

Champions were quite willing care to press for eight rounds were against fairly lough opponents. A champion know that while he may be outled up comfortable purves for eight rounds even against fairly lough opponents. A champion know that while he may be outled to right willing and hence it last a.mmer and that Rickers would have none of it. And hence was calculated to right willing and Firpo himself desired to right willing and an Erron adverse comment on the new ministry.

SANTINGENERAL TOTAL yet. Multins says it is now Dempsey and his manager, Kearns, first of all.

DO EXTENSIVE BUSINESS IN U. S. POSTAGE STAMPS ALLEGED TO BE STOLEN

Inspector R. A. Ward said today that Herman C. Davis had received more than \$190,000 in the last two years from strups sold to an official of the C. E. Hussman Stamp Company of this city, but that the company the C. E. Hussman Stamp Company of this city, but that the company did not know the stamps had been asolen. Davis is alleged by Mr. Ward to have seid the stamps at discounts ranging from 25 to 60 per sent, and that the officials of the Hussman company resold the stamps to mail order houses in the east at a discount of 5 per cent from their face salue.

ITALIAN PAPER COMMENTS ON SPEECH OF HUGHES

the speech of Secretary of State embassy today. Hughes made in Philadelphia the Giornale D'Italian says: "America Philadelphia was one of the first lites in America to introduce the decision bout. The boxing fleur-hed there for many years when its low ash of the state of the first lites in America to introduce the will be fearful to contemplate. Germany has a right of contemplate. no decision bout. The boxing fleur-laked there for many years when it was low ebb elsewhere in the country. Other cities copied the Phliadiphia system. New York had it for a long time.

But New York and other cities did not like the no decision feature. Perhaps that was because they had had decision bouts in other years. Perhaps Philadsliphia, educated to the no decision bout will not care for the decision.

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EARLY ILST FOR > Famous Persons NEW CABINET OF

GERMAN REPUBLIC

BERLIN, Dec. 1. 49—The new cabinet under Dr. Wilhelm Mayx as chancellor completed last night is likely to be subjected shortly to a test before the reichstag. That body will probably most here next Tuesday and it is expected the government will immediately face the introduction by the communists and perhaps also by the socialists of "ne confidence" votes, recording to the parliamentary forecast of the Lokal Albeiger today.

This newspaper observes that the Marx cabinet is as much like the Stressmann ministry as one egg is like another and fings it difficult that were of the results.

Stressmann ministry as one egg is like another and finds it difficult to understand why a whole week was wasted in what it calls "useless furmell" over the evolution of such a government as now has been constituted.

The Deutsche Allegmeine Zeitung organ of Hugo Stinnes, takes much the same view, declaring Dr. Stressmann night as well have remained shancelor. This newspaper thinks the inclusion of two more Bavarisms, Herr Hamm and Dr. Emminger, will have little effect in bringing the differences between Manch and Berlin, while the socialist Voywarts force that

cians, that she had survered no in-jury by any blow or fail. Nervous-exhaustion, in the opinion of the doctors, caused delirium that has held Miss Austin since she was picked up here after vanishing in Seattle Sunday evening.

INVESTIGATION IS CLOSED SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 1.—Inves-tigation of the disappearance of Nell Austin, Seattle school teacher, who vanished Sunday and was found Wednesday in Vancouver, B. C., was formally closed today by Chief of Police Severins of this city.
"I am satisfied that the girl left home voluntarily and went of her own accord to Vancouver," said the chief, "I am satisfied she met with no violence."

OBBEGON IS GREATLY IMPROVED IN HEALTH

By Universal Service. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Presiden Obregon is greatly improved in health and rumors that he contemplated resigning are without foun-ROME, Dec. 1.49—Commenting on statement issued by the Mexican

Bequeath Brain To Prof. Smith

So secretive are these experiments that even his assistants are un-Aware of the results.

Professor Smith declined today to divulge the names of the great men who had willed their brains to him, but confirmed the fact that a

number had done so. He says the problem is not what effect on brain structure the ac-tivities of genius produce, but what distinctive formation of brain in the first place enabled to the testators

DES MOINES, Is., Dec. 1 .- Dis pes Moines, ia. Dec. 1.—Instrict Judge Lester L. Thompson will set a date early next week for hearing a petition of six insurance policy bolders of the Brotherhood of the American Yeomen for a restraining injunction against the officers and board of directors of the society, preventing them from raising the rates on fraternal policles or from depriving any members of the society of policies for failure to pay higher rates. The petition was filed yesterday.

In a formal statement desued to-day, George B. Frink, president of the brotherhood, danied all the allegations in the petition and called attention to a recent report of the insurance commissioners of Iowa, Kaneas, Missouri, Illinois, Texas and Pennsylvania, which followed an examination by them of the company's accounts and business af-fairs, and which reported in part: "The officers and directors are to

be complimented on the manners in which they are conducting the ac-clety's affairs, especially as regards the transferring of the members to adequate rates, which is being done at a very moderate cost,"

The claim of the petitioners that

the board has exercised "fraud and deception" in its project for a children's home in the middle-west was denied as "without the slightest foundation" by Mr. Frink,

ACTION EARLY IN WEEK ON PARDON FOR CRAIG

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Action for the Western Incustrial League, will be taken early next week by President Coolidge upon the question of a pardon for Charles L. With Gharrity gone, Muddy Rues is Craig, comptroller of New York the catching staff, and he can't do City, who is under sentence of sixty all the work, although he likes days in jail imposed by Federal nothing better than eatching every Judge Mayer for contempt of court. day,

HURON, S. D., Dec. 1. 49—A cam-paign centering about the farmer is the one thing of which South Dakota is certain in the things political for the 1924 presidential meles, in the view of the leaders from all sections of the state, here today to lay plans for the Republican, Demo-cratic and Farmer-Labor state proposal convention at Plerre next Tuesday, Today's informal gatherings of

state tickets and build the purty platforms at Pierre, revealed the sentiment for agricultural relief as virtually unanimous in all parties, at the same time bringing forth re-lief panaceas varied as the multitude of factors to which are attri-buted agricultural file.

The final platform will come from

the Pierre gathering, but leaders in all three parties have indicated here that in planks of various scop agriculture will be accorded the place of paramount national insue. Under the South Dakota primary law each of the three state convenions must designate what is viewed the campaign issue of first im-

portance.

In opposition to a plank demand.

assistance for co-operative marketing arrangement, the Demogration oaders are seeking to incorpora anggestions directly touching agriculture in other planks. Lower freight rates for agricultural prod-ucts, export credit facilities and an endeavor to re-open foreign mar-kets to American producers are other demands receiving considera

publican rangs as to probable can-didates, the work of the platform builders is progressing slowly,

CHARGE SETPPING LIQUOR NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Harry Franklin, an employs in the New York office of the Metro Pictures Corporation, was held today in \$1,000, bail on a charge of shipping liquor from New York to Los Angeles in movie film containers, in violation of the interstate commerce law. Franklin asserted that he

VERDICT NOT GUILTY
IN CHICAGO LIQUOR CASS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The federal jury trying nine defendants includ-ing Roscoe Andrews, former proble bition director for Illinois charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws in connection with the dissolution of the liquor firm of Grommes and Ultrich, tonight re-turned a verdict finding all the defendants not guilty. The jury deliberated about ten hours.

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1920 Ford, \$140.
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LOT and two-room house in West-ride addition to Floral Heights for sais at a hargain. J. F. Small, 1908 (Inrefeld-st. NORTH front lot, near Austin school, full size, for \$800 cash. This belongs to a non-resident; it is worth \$800. J. F. Friberg, \$881 Ohio-ave., phone \$669.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Unexpected smallness of deliveries on December contracts led to a sharp upturn to-day in the price of wheat. The market closed firm, 1\$ to 2\$ cents higher, Dasember 1.04 to 1.04\$ and May 1.09\$ to 1.09\$. Corn finished at \$ to \$ cents gain, oats unchanged to \$ cents up, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents down.

Scantiness of offerings in the corn market gave firmness to corn and oats.

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which were of better quality than anything in the carlot division, old at 1.15 to packers. Most of the run cleared at a spread of 6.75 to 7.16. Pig rates, were unchanged most of the useful grades going at 5.50 to 7.5. New YORK, Dec. 1.—Poreign exchanges firm; quotations in cents: 15. Nothing was received for the attention of sheep buyers. The market was mominally steady.

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Solo; salves 100; for week; short fedget steers 7.5693.50; yearlings 7.6693.50; canners and cutters 2.00 \$2.55; hologna buils 2.5694.00; class 37.95. Canners and cutters 2.00 \$2.55; hologna buils 2.5694.00; class 37.95. Canners and cutters 2.00 \$2.55; hologna buils 2.5694.00; class 31.5. Brasil, demand 1.5.6. Brasil, demand 3.5. Agrentina. demand 4.5.5. Brasil, demand 3.5. Agrentina. demand 3.5. Ag

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SATURDAY MORNING RIDING CLASS CELEBRATES MISS HAMPSHIRE'S BIRTHDAY

The Saturday Morning Riding Class had a special program Saturday in honer of Miss Laura Lee Hampshire's birthday. The girls, chaperoned by Mrs. J. H. Fietcher, rode around Call Field and out Downing Road. At noon a hearty picnic lunch was served in the grandstand, followed by a program made up, of "crany stunts." The numbers were:

Athletic Feats—By Edna Bobo and Mabel Drinkard.

Spantsh Dance—By Faire Murphy, "Nary Had a Little Lamb." (read-ing)—Ceraldine Menroe.

ng)...Geraldine Monroe.
A Piano Solo (minus the piano)...
By Laura Lee Hampèhire.
South American Tango...By Bula
and Buelah Shipley.
King Tut Dance...By Annotte Money.

ON CHARGE OF MURDER ... MOUND CITY, Kan., Dec. 1. (F)—
That Arlene Scott, charged with complicity in the murder of her aunt, Mrs. Elmore Scott, at LaCygnelast July, visited the room of Jellison Scott every night while they were at the Charles Covnagey home to bid him good night, was the testilling today of Wilms Strahl, aged II, in the preliminary hearing of Miss Scott at Mound City.

Wilms Strahl is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carnagey. Arlene Scott and Jellison Scott, who is charged with the nurder of his wife, stayed at the Carnagey home several days following Mrs. Scott's denth.

Sheriff L. J. Ellington testified that following the arrest of Jellison Scott on the charge of murdering his wife, Arhane Scott had confessed to him that she had had improper relations with her uncle. He said she told him in detail of Jellison, Scott's visit to her at Pittsburg, about a mouth after the murder, when they registered at a hotel as "James Bowman and wife," of Kansas City. She admitted missonduct at that time, the officer testified.

-By Hanlon



AVORITE WINTER SPORTS



BRING ON your fancy polo reams! This hardy outfit from Lowery Post, American Legion, in Lawton, Okla, since burros instead of pooles for mounts. Crowds of several thousands have watched the



BRUIN is a good natured f. llow, cine he'd slap the whole crowd down ag , with one sweep of his south paw. He is a familiar figure, with his ir. She uggs, gypay master, in the streets of Essen, Germany.



SOME SMOKE! Down in the Philippine Islands they smoke 'emstrong. Judging from the expression on this last's face, he la in doubt whether he ought to finish the El Rope he's puffing. It's powerful enough to pick him up and walk away with him.



SEVEN WILD GRESE were bagged by fith successful Nimred in the marshes just one lieur seas from San Antonio, Tex. Texans think they have the fixest shooting in the country, and this one offers proof that game is ploutitul.



NEW IDEA in bicycles. It's German, of course, because the Germans are always inventing freak blics. This one is especially adapted for mountain roads. It is propelled by means of shuttle-like foot power instead of the usual pedals and chajit.



DELICATE WORK. Photo shows Mrs. E. Schutt Wallis at work in her stogic, painting trasses for the Farmers Bulletin published by the government. Her work is no deli-cate she paints by microscope.



FIGHTING "BODBIE" FRENCH (in front) is captain of the freel man girls' soccer team at Temple University, Philadelphia. Under her leadership the team has developed a scrappy spirit and so far has more than held its own with other Quaker City teams.

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SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Fulbright-Mackechney Wedding Solemnized Saturday Afternoon At Church of the Good Shepherd

Madeline, only daughter of Dr. L. Mackechney, was given in marriage Saturday afternoon to Jack, Fulbright, of Fayetteville, Ark., the nuptials solemnized at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 1:30 o'clock. nuptials solemnized at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 1:30 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. F. T. Datson said the ceremony, whose celebration and setting were exceptionally solemn and beautiful. The church presented an exquisite background of greenery, with palms, potted plants and smilax covering almost the entire interior of the building, and great bouquets of beautiful chrysanthemums throughout the interspaces of green. White muptial candles, lighted mimediately preceding the ceremony by the two little pages, James Lee and Benjamin Marcus, flickered that soft flames on the wedding party and marked their path down that soft flames on the wedding party and marked their path down ide sie, while tall altar candles were set high above them on either of the altar.

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RESIDENT WINS PLACE WITH ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Miss Mary Jane Wilkerson, daughter of Mrs, Hallie Belle Wil-kerson, former resident of this city who will be remembered by many Stevens, is on her way from her flegfeld Follies, according to an account in the Memphis News-Scimi-

tar of last Sunday.

The News-Scimitar prints a beautiful picture of the young dancer, who, though only sixteen years of age, won a recent News-Scinitar seauty contest and is said to be an exceptionally gifted young person. The contest through arrangement winner a place in the Follies for 1924, and Miss Wilkerson, accom-panied by her mother, left for New York Saturday night: She will also be given a tryout in the Goldwyn and Famous Players' studios for acreen work. A past of the North C. Ray.

an miscellaneous shower on Tuenday evening, in the League rooms at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Allbritton have for several years been lowing: Mesers, and Mesdames A. L. active workers in the league as Prector, A. H. Howard, J. B. Anwell as other phases of church drews Clyde Pelz A. E. Miller, B. F. activity, Mrs. Allfritten at present Carter, Stanley Mariowe, Stovall, C. being superintendent of the social H. Aldridge, Joe A. Williams, E. O. Ward and Noc: Misses Tibble and

160 Guests Attend Beautiful Dinner Dance at Country Club And Enjoy Delightful Occasion

refreshments, commisting of sandbee; Mesdames Mattie Jaco, mother of the bride and H. A. Kinkend Misses Alene Covey, Ras Marion, for the big dinner dance which its Ida Raggett, Nell Smith, Margaret members and invited guesta enjoyed Haynie, Grace Haynie, Mindle Mae
Peyton, Lucile Campbell, Winnie
Foster, Hilda Masters, Mildred Mas.
Vaughn Ray, Norton and Coleman.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

teen candles burning. The cake was served with but chocolate to Minses Ruby Pearl Nix, Yesta Stiles, Lovell Waters, Janice Si mons, Mabel Alberts, Laura Moss, Gola May Phillips, Bertha Mae Saunders, Mamie Moore, and Ethel Thornberry Moore, and Ethel Thornberry,
Messra, Lawson Ferguson, Roy
Brockett. George Duncan, Olan Nelson, Willie Crippen, Eldredge Duncan, Ernest Ryrom, and Vertice Ballard. The honoree received many
nike gifts.

Mrs. Charlie Miller and Mrs. H. A. Stringer and guests. Wright were joint hosteness at the TROTSKY-WURLEY home of the former, 1817 Polk Mr. M. P. Allbritton and his bride street, Tuesday eventhin, when they of a week, formerly Miss Elizabeth entertained the mambers of the B. Peylon, were pleasantly surprised O. P. class of the First Methodist by the Epworth Leaguers of Senior Church and their husbands at "42,"

Late in the evening refreshments After the surprise feature of the Hammons, and Messre. Crows, Artist's shower several games were played White of Dallas, and C. M. Miller. Co. Co.

Hooper and Templin, after which autumn glory of color, furnished by refreshments, commissing of sand-wiches and coffee, were served to the following: Messrs. and Mes-and dult green leaves, lovely rethe following: Messrs. and Messrs. and Messrs. Murrell Hooper, M. P. ceptacles of cut flowers and dames Murrell Hooper, M. P. ceptacles of cut flowers and fragrance, and soft lights from E. Carter, S. A. Donglas, A. H. autumn-tinted candles shed over the new country club Proke, J. W. Akin Jr., E. C. Hucks: pretty scene, the new country clubhouse afforded, a beautiful satting

was quite one of the prettient aver given in the city, and undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable and succenaful in the series with which the RPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY
FOR MR. VERTICE BALLARD for the seven-course dinner were arranged around three sides of the merly of this city:

Miss Lois Ballard, assisted by a big dining from and on the messaround three sides of the
round friends, surprised hine floor, with special arrange. ments and in many cases special appointments and decorations for tables where a large party of guests

puree of tomate soup. Then fol-lowed frozen saind, the turkey course with dressing and candled yams, English plum pudding with Bordeaux sauce demi tasse and mints. After dinner an orchestra-furnished music for the dancing. which was enjoyed until someti

The guest list included the following members and guesats: Messra, and Mesidames C. E. McCutchen, W. U. McCutchen, James W. Whita, W. E. Maxson, Fred Couper, Josephs Benner, W. W. Binir, Ed Sheegog, Peyton F G. Synn, D. L. Fritz, P. A. Roycers, A. M. Miller, H. F. Vans, C. J. Waelder, H. O. Cravana, C. MRS. D. DELLIS PHIDAY
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In the games Mrs. Fred Lane won high score, and received a beautiful oriental vase, while Mrs. Compton Smith was consoled among the laise, range, with a pretty dresser scarf. Refrushments of sandwiches, salad, olives, cake and coffee were served to Meedames Williams, R. B. H. Stewart and L. D. Townsend. In the games Williams, R. B. Parker, Compton Smith, Dentherage, T. W. Parker, John L. Swanner, C. Naylor, Fred Lane, A. D. Terrill, Moore, Stanley Marlowe and Eugene.

FORTY-TWO PARTY FOR.

or R. Allan Montgomery, and Weller of Philadelphia: Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. P. AND RESBANDS Mrs. E. W. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Lettle

The marriage of Miss Buna Mes Curley to Carl Trotsky was solemn-ized Wednesday hight at Fortica at the First Christian church, Rev. make their home here.

Gift Shop and Exchin taken for party tavors. Hand a work button holes, cakes and co Mrs. E. Mariele, 1200 Collins. I 7400 and v.

Artist's material. Watso

DETIMATETATES—By Kathleen Norri

There is more than enough room for everyone of us in this world, a then enough food and covering, roof and sunahine, amusement freedom. We would all be happy if it was honestly shared.

If every man did only two hours honest work a day all the work he world would be done, and all the rest of the time left for fun

If every man was paid only in having a comfortable home and the than enough to eat, and plenty of clothes and toys and books, in there wouldn't be any need of dollars and cents, any millionaires ing money upon money, and millionaires' sons pfling vices upon vices. We would all be happy. But not only that. There is no happiness any of us in any other system. There is no real joy for anyone in seiftsh cornering of the good things of life. They only breed misses, after all. The richest selfish man is poorer than the poorest leftsh one. The man who gives himself gives more than the man p merely signs a check, and sits back fearful and surprised because it doesn't seem to cure the svil.

with white ribbon.

'The day the boys earned their ten cents, I told them the story of the tithes. They were greatly interested, and immediately they decided to put one penny uside, and call it 'God's money.' Nine cents want to the velocipeds fund. The one cent I put into the little wedding-cake boz.

''Another five weeks went by, and the velocipede fund was eighteen cents. God's money two cents. The woodbox had been fallbfully filled, no money spent for candy. Just then my neighbor hold her cow, and wanted nome milk from us. She would not take it as a gift, but preposed my sending it over by the hoys, and paying them a cent a day. They engerly agreed. This went on percently for a few Wesles, when to their delight they were offered another job, as mesuengers to homes in the neighborhood—this in addittion to two cents a week and one cent a day.

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Mrs. Norris Says



The leakage of pennics is a leakage of deliars every week, hundreds of deliars every year, and thousands of deliars in every lifetime. The streets are strewn with rubbish for which somebody, five minutes ago, paid good money. Our bureaux are stuffed with it. Our tables are clustered with it. What if the stockings are sleasy and the boxed food three times as expensive as in bulk? We go on buying them, and casting them off in our wake, and heaping vacant lots with them. Five cents—ten cents—what's that, after all?

BOONE-HALEY WEDDING

"nickelodeons."

They will work just the same miracle is your life and mine. Just as waste begets waste, and debts ago, are lessness, so these strangely variable little units will breed and increase and build, putting behind as and more power, courage and more courage, success and more obscess.

To him that hath shall be given-and the same is true, by th Cress!

"If I could box that pensant of in-tangible mist in that iron case, I could move worlds, drag about thousands of tons, master space," he might say.

They would have immediately burned him or imprisoned him as mad. Let us imagine one of his de-scendants talking to de Lessepa a

Cress!

To the thrifty, Gods sends gold,
To the wastrel, loss on loss!

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Oh, You Mah Jongg! Now Arrives Blond Young American Father of Aristocratic Old "Chinese" Game

J. P. Babcock Admits Latest Craze Foreign to China; Blond Young "Inventor" Frightened, But Not Ashamed,—Con-fenses that Neither Name of Game Nor Any of its Terms Means Any More in Chinese Than in Plain American!

Ma-a-h Jongs, you are the only one. Of games the very ong bong swong. Mah Jongs, we are the Mah Jongs tong Who sing this Mah Jong song.

J. P. Babcock, originator of mah jongs, arrived yesterday in Los angeles from China. To everyhedy's surprise he is a blond young man, looking just life any other young American a tew years out of college. He looked frightened but not a bit ashamed for the terrible thing he has done, and not even a bit pleased that money is falling into his lap. Incidentally, he is the hero of hundreds of thousands of Americans who have taken up the so-called Chineae game.

Mr. Babcock is stopping at the Biltmore when he is stopping. Most of the time he is dodging elderly women who want to lionize him and alderly husbands who want to assassinate him.

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ut if Mr. Babcock, father of mah jong, as it were,

hocked at the extent of his success, J. M. Tees, vice-president and several manager of the Mah Jongs Sales Company of America, looks as lesse as Punch. Mr. Tees is steering the head of the mah jongs tong round and seeing that he does not get on his seven-league boots and run away back to China, where they never heard of mah jongs.

But cornered yesterday in the of-less of the R. R. Dyas Company Mr. lained that he had been in China or ten years, is in the merchandis-ing business; had traveled far and rids, learned to speak several dis-sets of Chinese, and to play Chinese (amas. Three or four years are a which Mr. Rebessed labels were lects of Chinese, and to play Chinese games. Three or four years ago he had a bright idea to start the plagua which is now epidemic in the United States, Great Britain and Dominions. If ah longs is no more Chinese than chop sucy. Mr. Babcock frankly admits, this. He had learned to play a Chinese game which in the Mandarin language is called ma shiao. Seeing possibilities in it, he evolved a game that could be played thiao. Seeing possibilities in it, he evolved a game that could be played with it by persons of the European civilination. He called it man jongs, which in Chinese or in any other language

game for sale as a novelty in United States, but, heavens! I do no idea of the extent of the ag, of all the accessories that sericans would think up. Manage tables, counters, cabinets. fige tables, counters, cabinets.

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And now they have man jongs ndy, a New York firm has put out man jongs brand of silk, and we troyalties from it air.

Mr. Rehearty wards.

Mr. Babcock pauses and looked hostesses ground fearfully as if some mah. After ong devotes was going to spring int at him from behind the door, is has become to man jongs what are in the door, and it is book on he game is text for all of the man ones tong.

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MASTER CLINT WOOD

Master Clint Wood celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a pretty birthday party.

pontests, an original contest being "feeding corn to the chickens" in lieu of pinning a tall to the donkey. Thanksgiving decorations, with pumpkins, autumn leaves and red berries, little dolls for the girls and noise makers for the boys, made the affair a very happy one for the children. Tate in the afternoon they were invited into the dining room where the birthday cake centred the table, with birthday can

The little folks present included Broday, John Loggie, Stephen Few-ers, Henry Cline, Gens and Chestel Harvey, Edward Silk, Weldon Guest Perry Richardson Bass, Tom Jr. and Will Martin, Richard Dulancy, Ona Bell Britton, Josephine Bell, Irms Cline, Margaret Staniforth, Pauline Jane Art, Charlotte Maer and Ruth

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Maurice, aged 5 months, was one of the blue ribbon babtes at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair,



with the assistance of several of the pupils in Mrs. J. M. Baber's music class. An appreciative audience applanded every number, and the young readers acquitted themselves in a most creditable manner. Those who took part included among Mrs. Young's pupils, Ore Cotton, Verselia Lucius, Joylette Patterson, Lillian Holcombs, Lioyd Joiner Young, Estelle Stanfield, Jayse Craft, Juantta Lowden, Eugenia Nicholson, Natalie Coffman, Henrietts Hudspell, Odra Lee Jankins, Annetta Walker, Neille Bolcombs, Walter Allen, Lena Mande Bholson, Velta Camp, Opal Brown, Evalence Sanson and Thelma Scott; among Mrs. Baber's, Lena Maude Gholson, Auric Bell Yeager, Eunice Jenkins and Lois Baber. Master Billie Hood was surprised with a Thanksgiving dinner party Friday evening by his mother, Mrs. Annie Heod, at Kemp Kort, when he and eight of his young friends were served a sumptuous Thanksgiving menu in the dining room. Those in the party were R. P. Webb Jr. of Vernon, Eugens Harvey, Dan White Jr., Sherman Kéevil, Harry Lewis Jr., Claude Simpson Jr., Oscar Powers, Benjamin Marcus and Billie Hood.

CELEBRATED SATURDAY

The marriage of Eldon M. Boonson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boone of Forney, Texas, and Miss Marie Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haley, was solemnized in a pretty home ceremony Saturday morning at the home of the pride's parents at 210 Minth street.

The ceremony was said at 16:30 o'clock, Rev. Nat F. Grafton officienting. The Haley home was besutifully decorated for the event with chrysanthemums and ferms forming a hower in the living room where the service was said. The pre-nuptial music included a violin solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song." by Harrold McConnell, selos. "O Promise Ma," and "At Dawaing." by Mrs. J. Brown Hopkins, with the violin abligate and plane accompanisment. Mrs. C. W. Stevenson at the plane. Mrs. G. W. Stevenson at the plane. Mrs. Estevenson and Rarold McConnell slae played the wedding march from Lohengris, and the bride, preceded by her sister, Miss Carrie Haley, as maid of honor, came in with her father, meeting the groom hefore the improvised altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Boons left at 2:45 for their home in Forney, where he is in the merchatile business with his father. Those who were guests at the wedding, beside members of the family and the wedding party, included Mssara and Masdames L.

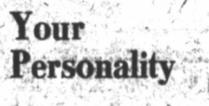
at the wedding, beside members of the family and the wedding party, included Messers, and Mesdames L. C. Robinson, L. E. McConnell, S. E. McConnell and Clyde Crane, Mes-dames R. S. Haley of Soynay, G. W. Gray, R. C. Coffee, S. A. Dougias and R. M. Brewn, Misses Lucile Me-Connell, Minnle Gray of Waco, Lor-raine Hayter, Jessis Boone, Claudie Campbell of Bellevus, Lucile Brown, Mildred Robinson and Anis Camp-bell, and Messer, Larry Robinson and Marvin Robinson.

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arter, Earle Carter, Mary J. Cow-ing, and Vivian Railey.

MRS. ROSEBERRY MOSTESS TO BLUEBONNET PLAYERS

Mrs. Lane Roseberry entertained the "Blüsbennett" Bridge Club at her home Tuesday, when the pretty house accorations were the

house accorations were suggestive of the Thanksgiving season with a colour scheme of yellow and blue and yellow chrysanthemums in blue

Granger won high score and re-ceived a set of crystal water glasses as remembrances, while Mrs.

was consoled with a set of Japanese

curtain pulls. A delightful salad plate was served to Mesdames Frank

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the Friday meeting of the 20th

Century Club at her hong a last week, when Mrs. R. B. Parker led

the lesson on Oliver Wendell Holmes

Roll call was answered with typical poems of Holmes. Mrs. Pat

Pope gave the biography of the great writer, and told how he is a stand-

ard type of the all-round American

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After an hour or so of games the president, Mrs. Carl D. Hare, pre-sented Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Albritton,

who have just returned from their honeymoon, with a handsome chest of silver as a gift from the class.

of which they were members. Re-freshments of pumpkin pie were served to Misses Clara Weems, Lu-cile Campbell, Winnie Foster, John-nie Groves, Reba Calhoun, Hattle Mae Spillman, Maudie Webb, Ida

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ROUNTREE GIVE PARTY

Lucile Rountree and Mary

orations of roses and chrysan-ms, carrying out the autumn A two-course Juncheon of chicken

BENEFIT TEA FRIDAY

Ashmore entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Joyce when four tables of "42", were enjoyed. The reception suits was charming

A two-course Juncheon of chicken saled mafers, clives, tea, baked applies sare whipped cream and cake than the same of the sam

A benefit tea was given by the Bowie Mothers Club Priday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Me-Creary.

The bouse was attractively dec-

orated in chrysanthemums and the occasion was enjoyed by Meedames Hill Stanley, A. Scott, Will Hagerman, C. Kidd, Will Bumgardner, W. P. Wyatt, Tom Huddle, Sid Stanfield, Lioud Chemnes and Hu Wisholder.

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and LUNCHEON SATURDAY

The Daughters of the American sevelution, Major Francis Grice hapter, met in regular monthly cial and husiness session Saturday you at the Wichita Club, what he haddens are anaounced:

A. R. Kendall (plus 3) and Mrs. J. R. Burnsides, Elmer Do Monal and J. R. Hyatt were hostssess is a lovely luncheon.

The table was decorated with livia, and lighted with tull-ited imagon (candles, with poinsettian or place cards, carrying out the fristmas colours for the December cetting. A three-course menu was rved.

After luncheon Mrs. E. T. Duff and Mrs. J. A. Fisher. (16) and Mrs. W. P. Willingsworth (18); Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth (18); Mrs. W. Silk Witchar (6) and Mrs. W. Silk Willingsworth (18); Mrs. W. S

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Mesdames B. M. Heater, J. L. Jackson, Knox Finley, Duncan and H. M. Harrison received the guests, while Mesdames Ivan Murchison, E. P. Bass, Henry Hobbs, John Mesnaker, Howard, Wester, Ray Eyssen, Robert Bashman, Juck Tilden, D. O. Johnson, Joe McSee, Pat. Simmons and W. L. Hawkins, assisted in the dining room and in other parts of the house.

A program comprised a song by er parts of the house.

A program comprised a song by Mrs. Buchanan, a violin solo by Mrs. Buchanan, B. W. Lovelace, D. C. Bennett, Ray Williams, Roy Buchanan, a plane solo by Mrs. P. Mesdaman Rainh Hissa. J. H. Mesdaman Rainh Hissa.

Bacher, a violin trip number by Mass Hartin and Messra and Mesdames Massdames T. B. Crouch, Ray Eyesen and Mess T. B. Crouch, Ray Eyesen L. Fitts. and Miss Vivian Railey, with Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff at the plano; a reading by Juanita Harrison; a MRS. DANIEL LAS MRS. DANIEL LAST WEEK

plano duet by Jonnie Green and Eloise Hawkins, a reading by Mary Mrs. S. B. Daniel entertained the Wednesday "43" club at her home last week, and the members en-joyed a very delightful party. Maples, and musical selections by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pitman. During the afternoon Mrs. Harri-son presented Mrs. Hester a beautison presented Mrs. Hester a beautiful silver fruit bowl on behalf of the Mrs. J. I. Staley and Mrs. Joe McBee circle members in appreciation of were partners at head table, and as these partners do not change they met each succeeding pair of "champions." They were still at head table at the close of the games. Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. J. L. Fox and Mrs. Iradia divided honors for low score. her two years service as chairman A dainty salad plate was served. Eells divided honors for low score. The hostess served turkey salad, SHOWER ON MONDAY The hostens served turkey salad, war—four with the American expension of the control of the cont butter sandwiches, fruit cake with whipped cream, mints and coffee to Mesdames Ira S. Craig, Guy Raley, T. H. Lawson, B. D. Sartin, J. I. Staley, Roy I. Carter, Joe McBee, J. L. Fox, W. L. Hawkins, Charles, J. L. Fox, W. L. Hawkins, Charles, R. Daniel, Parker Simison and tra whose marriage was of recent data, were honored with a shower at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Albritton of 1414 Thirteenth street Monday evening. Mrs. Albritton was formerly Miss Elizabeth Peyton, and she and her J. L. Fox, W. L. Hawkins, Charles R. Daniel, Parker Simison and Ira

LADIES DAY AT GOLF CLUB ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY AFFAIR

Mrs. G. C. Raley gave "The Mirror of Boston Society to Oliver Wendeli Eloimes." The seasion closed with a parliamentary drift, after which the members enjoyed a musical number by Miss Lauise Lipscomb and a reading by Miss Rebecca Davis. Members present Theiuded Meedames F. W. Barteit, Carter, fra Gralg. Ira Eells, A. E. Lipscomb, A. R. Parker, Fat Pope, G. C. Rajey, H. J. Strief, E. J. Tschahold, Manon Wilson, Davis of Burkburnett and Davis of Denton. Ladies' day at the Golf Club last Tuesday was in the nature of a holiday party with fruit and yellow candles as table decorations and a

Kennon in the other

oon with Mrs. Frank Hoover as MISS LUCILE DOKE IS

Miss Lucile Doke entertained the B. B. Club Wednesday when Mrs. Lee Wilson is on a visit in Hervieu, by the club; Teneral De Biberan, Mrs. Frank Hoover; Don-cleres, Mrs. A. C. Parks; Jean De Bassack, B hostess and the subject for the aft-

Siberan, Mrs. Ernest Westmoreland; Pavall, Mrs. Kenneth Bebb; Clarisse De Siberan, Mrs. Edwin Bebb; Anna Donaieres, Mrs. A. C. Dulaney, A lovely refreshment plate was

served to Mesdames Edwin Bebb, Kenneth Bebb, G. T. Drinkard, A. C. Dulaney, Allen Duncan, Otis Gorsline, F. O. Harrell, Frank Hoover, Earl Jameson, H. O. Newton, A. C. Parks, C. M. Richardson, Ernest Westmoreland, Julian Bobo and

Schumann-Heink Will Sing Here Monday, the 10th



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK Madame Schumann-Heink, prob the most beloved singer before American public, sings in Wich-Falls Monday, December 10, at Palace theater. This will be the first appearance of the great con-traito in Wichita Falls, and it is expected that the largest crowd ever

Madame Schumanp-Heink's fifty years before the music loying pub-lia of the world have been about evenly divided between grand opera concert, and she is repeatedly cited as a foremost example of the modern woman who has been able to make a marked success both in her ewn home and in public life. She has been called That fine old grenadier of music and of motherhood. Schumann-Heink is the mother of

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. H. Fowler, until after Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hammond are

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The mission society of the First Christian Church will meet Monday at 200 o'clock in the basement of the church. Mrs. Kilander's division will have charge of the entertain-The Wichits Falls Civic League will meet at the library Tuesday at

The Altar Society of the Sagred Heart Church will meet with Mrs. Joseph Hunt Monday, 1811 Ninth Joseph street, at 2:30,

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

The Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Parist

The benefit for the Ladies Golf Association which was postponed a few weeks ago on account of the weather will be given Thursday, December 6, each memily being en-titled to bring non-member guests. The sum of 50 cents will be charged and bridge, "42" Mah Jongg will be played with prises furnished by the association. Refreshments will be served and all are asked to make reservations for tables by 19 o'clock Thursday morning.

MRS. GILLILAND HOSTESS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland entertained at dinner at the country club on the occasion of the big dinner-dance Tuesday evening, when a table in the pretty private dining room was arranged for their guests.

Autumn Jeaves and cut flowers formed the decorations, with a bronze bowl of chrymanthemums centering the table. Yellow candles were tied with yellow tuile, and the nut cups were in chrysanthemum shape. Favors for the ladies in the party were corsages of bronse and lavender chrysanthemums, while those for the men were buttonierres Felder, W. B. Hamilton, Mack Thomas, W. P. Killingsworth and Thomas, W. J. A. Fisher.

PIRST PRESETTEBIAN ECHO CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS

The Echo Choir of the First Pres-byterian church elected officers at a business meeting after rehearsal Fri-day evening, as follows: President, Miss Leis Mary, Wood; vice-president, Miss Helen Millholland: reporter. Miss Helen Millholland: reporter, Miss Clarine Pitman; librarian, Miss Mary Francis Collier. All girls in the city who are in-terested in choral work are invited o attend the practice next Thurs-

day evening at 7 o'clock. Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of re-ducing fat have made this revision possible.

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About 30 enjoyed the luncheon. In the games Mrs. Ben G. O'Nell won high score.

Hostenses were Madames Pred Gates. Harry White, D. G. Whitner and Miss Ruth Barnard.

Miss Lucile Doke 18

Miss Lucile Doke entertained the B. R. Club Wednesday when Mrs. Milliams of Clarendou, Miss Pay Thompson and Mrs. Maley were guisets.

Refreshments of hot grape julce, individual cakes, ice cream in turkey molds, and candy was served to Mesdames W. R. Thompson, W. A. Boone, J. N. Lindsey, Fred X. Smith, J. H. Nix, Berthan Reed, W. L. Boone, J. N. Lindsey, Fred X. Smith, J. H. Nix, Berthan Reed, W. L. Boone, J. N. Lindsey, Fred X. Smith, J. H. Nix, Berthan Reed, W. L. Dillard, C. M. Doke and Rardesty Moneely, Mr. and Mrs. Maley and Miss Thompson

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Leslie Prescott, continued. ular," eatd Ruth evasively, "except true, Ruth?"
that every man has to do this when ,"As far as I am concerned I don't "I don't mean anything in particthat every man has to do this when his wife has money of her own, know snything about it, Leslie, and if you have it to me I don't think it matters. Little Jack has been in your house for months. He has ent going back to your father, you would tell Jack all about your pearls and if he didn't like it you would say, I'll take my baby and get out." "Speaking of babies, Leslie, did

"Speaking of bables, Leslie, did you ask Jack to go with us to that moving picture tonight?"

"Tes, but he said he thought he would be too busy to go."

"Well, you tell him for me. Leslie, that because of the coincidence of little Jack being left before your door and Faula Perier's picture, which has to do with a child being left at the door of two young people, all Albany is agog with gossip."

legally. No one can take him from you and the scones you stop con-jecturing who his parents are, the happier you will be."

"I have been conjecturing quite a little, Ruth, and I have almost come to the decision that the child belongs to Sidney Carton/ "Gord Lord! What makes you Ruth's tone was curiously eager.

"Well, you know that Sydney very door and Faula Perier's picture, which has to do with a child being seldom comes to see me. He has left at the door of two young people, all Albany is agog with gossip."

"What kind of gossip, Ruth? What are they saying?"

"Just what Mrs. Smithson intimated to you. That, the child is John's. Forgive me, Leelle, for being so brutal. As a rule, I do not believe in retailing this kind of I know that sydney very seldom comes to see me. He has seldom comes to see me believe in retailing this kind of I know that he writes many letters

to Jack and Jack writes to him, ai-though Jack never mentions them to me. It would be just like Jack. Buth, to arrange in some way to adopt his friends child. Now wouldn't I?"
"Yes, I think it would, Lesite," unid Buth, "Jack is very fond of his friends and very loyal to them. Perhans that is the colution to the

Perhaps that is the solution to the whole business, but you know very well how hard it is to stop the gossips' mouths and they just love to talk about this picture. I think the only way for you and jack to stop this is for you to go and see the picture together." "I'll ask Jack again when he comes home to dinner."
"If you want me, I will go with

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Tomorrow; Letter from Alice Hamilton to her stater, Mrs. Leslie Prescott-Those bothersome pearls.



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After all the guests had arrived ne doers were thrown open and a original their yiew. The low from red candles in cut-glass and/o sticks tied with red tule, had a soft light over the table. The

en Wedding Celebrated children of Mr. and Mr.

and Mrs. J. V. Gilliland, Mr. 74, Beanle Brice and little cedames W. C. Inabinet, R. rhett, W. O. Green, Ernest and son, Ellia, of Alvord, Carroll of Quanah, and E. A. rand Mrs. Brunk, were presen-with several levely gifts, among a Victories, a beautiful hand ted picture and a handrome cut

very enjoyable party of the k was the one Monday after-when Meedsmay Sherwood-ng, M. L. Turne and H. Read

fruit set inlaid with gold.

The a clever Turkey Contest Miss thereine Curtis received the prise. Mr. and dainty handkerchief, and Mier Alfrin Jameson was awarded the maolation, a can of talcum powder, a singsong contest Mosdames B. Manguri, Ellis Gariington, Ernst Archer and Miss Mary Frances altrian were awarded prises, mil, red horns. A "marshmallow sheet afforded the guests much easure. Miss Mary Frances Walten, gave a clever reading and Mc. gave a clever reading and Mrs. oung and Miss Beatrice Chand-rendered beautiful youal solos. music was enjoyed the afternoon, y plate luncheon was

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I wo of the prettiest parties of the son were the ones given on May afternoon and evening of vamber 23rd by Mesdames Cocil mas and Glenn Cunningham, oring their house guests, Mrs. E. Weldon, Mrs. H. Harry May Miss Maud Thomas, all of Wich-Falls and Mes. T. Luther Tucker becalin.

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Another very delightful party of

senting a lake and on the lake were elect and her mother, Mrs. R. H. tiny ducks and grasses. Tiny men Sherrill, Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. on horses and tiny dogs added to H. M. Leavitt of Hollywod, Calif.,

Miss Mozele Hendersen gave a reading.
After several cleves contests had been enjoyed by the guests a delicious plate lunch was served to sighteen crub members and Mesdames Arthur Wells, N. G. Davis, Tandy Welch, Homer Carroll of Quanah, J. M. Childress and L. A. Clarke.

Thursday Club Meeting Mrs. D. Calaway was hostess to the Thursday Club this week. There Mrs. D. Calaway was hostess to the Thursday Club this, week. There was no program and the afternoon was devoted to reperts of the re-cent club convention at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Cosby, the delegate from the club and Mrs. Arthur Wells, alternate, gave splendid re-ports and Brs. W. R. Fotter and Mrs. Harry Kaflaberg added a few points.

arked places for: Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mattie May of Whitewright

attended the funeral of her sister,

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mey
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gilliand

Mr. T. J. Moss, Jast Saturday

Mrs. 7. J. Moss, Just Sarurday.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Moore of Bellevie Stiended the educational pregram at the Mothedist Church Monday. evening.

Miss Kathleen Scales, who has been attending the Bowle Commercial College has returned to her home in Chico.

Mrs. Lonnie Wade and little daughter, Dixle Lee, and sister, Miss Opal Counter, left Wednesday for a visit to Carnegie, Okle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. May, of Cornicana. attended the funeral of their ann. Mrs. T. J. Moss, last Saturday.

Knox Williams of Dallas, spent Thankegiving with his parents.

Mrs. H. M. Marrs. of Austin. was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Potter a few days this week.

Miss Myra Slaughter, who is attending school at C. L. A. Banton is spending Thankegiving with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Shaughter. Miss. Shrand Mrs. G. O. Shaughter. Miss. Shrand Mrs. G. O. Shaughter. Miss. Shaughter was accompanied home by her room mats, Miss Greta Randall of Dallas.

Mrs. Louis Ayres and brother. Claud Ayres of Healdton. Okla., are visiting relatives here.

T. P. Walker of Austin is visiting here this wask.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Priedo, of Archer City Visited friends here Thursday.

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Miss Helen Evans of Amarillo is visiting friends here this week end

Haskell

The masyings of Mies Ruth Lewis and Mr. Frank Reid was selemnized at the home of her sister. Mrs. II. M. Smith Saturday morning at 8 Octook. Rav. Roscoe Hooder officiation. The beautiful ring ceremony was used. The bride were a midnight bine going sway suit with accessories to match and caryied an arm bouquet of brides ross. Only the following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and daughter, Miss Alberta and sone. Clay, Elmore and Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and Mrs. H. C. King, Mrs. King being a jife-long chum.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Ogtes and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King, Mrs. King being a jife-long chum.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid left on the 16 Octook train for Wichita Falls where they spent the went, and are now at home in Holliday. The bride was regred here and no giri in Haskeli was loved or appreciated more. Her beautiful devotion to her family and her unselfishness spread it its sweet incense over the whole it is sweet incense over the whole is in the library Tuesday betting Mrs. A. Hillsam of Breckenridge. A definition in the heatelesses served nut rain United Incenses in the heatelesses in the hea

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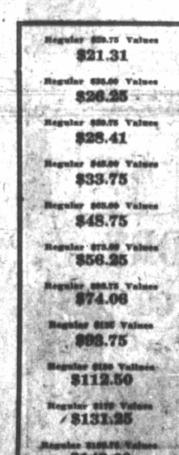
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Some models in Brocaded Silk are among the most appealing of the Silk Dresses, where Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe, Rashanara Crepe, Moire Silks and Shim-Ring vie with one another in smartness and loveliness. Embroidery, be a ding braid, lace and fur are cleverly used for decorative touches on these garments, and add their charm to the tones of Black, Brown, Navy and Pheasant.

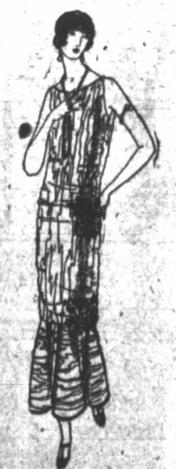
Abundant choice awaits you among the creations in Poiret Twill and Charmeen, where Navy, Brown and Rosewood are the favored shades. Smart straight lines, waist lines, long. waist lines and coat styles are among the designs, and many are richly embroidered, fur-trimmed or beaded.

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sphere. The penny box was noon, ened and ten dollars and sixteen at were realised. After the busines the lastice enjoyed an hour or at fancy work and later the lost- assisted by Mrs. C. E. Rupe and d. Mrs. Alva. Hill, herved delicious 1923, ley un m pudding with whipped cream d hot chocolate to Mesdames Geo. hy. W. R. Gray, C. M. Randal, N. Mitchell, H. L. White, J. T. Wilains, Chice Shawver, W. T. Britton, L. C. Lankford, D. B. Daugherty, A. Richardson, W. R. Sixes, J. T. burns, E. L. Humphreys, T. J. burns, E. L. Humphreys, T. J. brouch, E. Noah, M. W. Coy, J. A. britaia, Charlie Randal, W. C.

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Birthday Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker were appy to have as their guests Sun-lay their daughter and her husband, ir. and Mrs. Claude Cowan. Mrs. Baker and planned a lovely turkey finner for the day in henor of her haughter's sineteenth birthday. A pretty birthday cake holding 18 burning tapers formed the center-piece, while roses added their frag-rance as further decorations. Mrs.

owan's former chum, Miss Gladys England, was a guest and blow the andles out for many happy returns f the day.

Harmony Club Hostein. One of the most delightful enterhen the Harmony Club has as helf guests the women of the fed-ted clubs of the city, with their whands, ministers and wives and

a few invited friends to enjoy a number of Wichita Falls artista. This program was arranged by Mrs. A. H. Britain of Wichita Falls. The A Bule, Joe A. Wheat and C. H. Mother received, while Mrs. Geo. Were invited to follow their "host and Mrs. N. P. Mitchell seated and hostesses" to the home of Mr. the guests, Mrs. W. A. Baker gave and Mrs. J. T. Burns, where an unthe words of welcome in a most usually happy evening was spent by pleasing and gracious manner. She paid most beautiful tributes of Dalay Baskin and several vocal praise to the Harmony-Club for the numbers from Miss Doris Humphpraise to the Harmony-Club for the aplandid things they had done in developing more lovers of music in Seymour, even though the club is in its infancy, being only two years old. Much has been accomplished by them. Mrs. Baker introduced Mrs. A. H. Britain in most flattering words, after which she introduced Messrs. W. E. Young, baritonel Stanley Raub, violinist; R. Vaughn Ray, tenor, and Mrs. Lois Parker, soprano, with Mrs. Britain at the plano. A most delightful Parker, soprano, with Mrs. Britain at the plano. A most delightful phogram was listened to, after which a reception was held in the church parier. In the receiving line were Meadames Stanley Patterson. Dallas, C. H. Mothes, J. A. Wheat, J. A. Britain, G. A. Bute, A. H. Britain; Messrs. R. Vaughn Ray, W. E. Tout, Stanley Raub and Mrs. Lois Parker. The latter five being from Wichits Falls. The guests were then ushered to the basement where andwiches and hot chocolnie were served by Meadames W. E. Cradock John Henson, R. R. Kellum, orrif Windal, P. H. Bunkley, R. C. Aants, Eisses Lucile Rupe, Doris Rumphrys and Miss Leola Campbell.

**Mean Color of Quanth spent Thanks-giving with their father, Mr. B. D. Daugherty and brothers, Claude and D. B. Jr. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Daugheryt.

Mrs. Stanley Patterson and little daughter, Martha Bell, have returned home to Dallas after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kerr. She was accompanied home by her nephew, Glenn McDunial,

Wichita Artists Entertained, Mrs. A. H. Britian, Mrs. Lois Parker, Messrs. R. Vaughn Ray, W. E. Toung, and Mr. Stanley Raub of Wichita Falls who pleased a large

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audience with a musical program Monday evening at the Presbyterian church, through an invitation from Seymour's Harmony Club, were entertained at six o'clock dinner by Mrs. B. M. Britian and Mrs. G. A. Bule at the home of Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. W. B. Crasdock Hostess.

The Ladies' Aid or the Christian iurch met with Mrs. W. B. Cradock Monday afternoon. Devotional as lead by Mrs. Say Morgan, a report of the food sale Saturday was level, and the sum realized was served. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grossman, Miss Ethel Britian, Mr. G. A. Bule and Mrs. Robert Grossman, Miss Ethel Britian Monday in Miss Ethel Britian Monday in The All Miss Francis Bule.

Baptist Circles Meet.

The five circles of the Baptist indies met Monday afternoon at the church, A short devotional was a served. Other guests were: Mr. A. Bell Mrs. Robert Grossman, Miss Ethel Britian Monday in Miss Ethel Br

Splead Citizen Dies.

Mr. R. J. Hayloy was born March
24, 1850, in Marshal county, Mies.
and died Saturday ovening, Nov. 24. ley united with the church when he was a young man, on account of his bealth the last few years his Christianity was quiet an unobtrusive, yet he was faithful and dependable won the high score prize, a lovely and devoted to the interests of the bowl of bulbs, Mrs. Cecil Gray held church. His home with his land. 1923, being 73 years old. Mr. Hay-ley united with the church when he and devoted to the interests of the church. His home with his lovable wife hav, furnished much pleasure to the young people of Baylor county. A host of friends are grieved at his death, but they are comforted by the recollection of his long and noble life. He leaves to mourn his life a devoted wife and six children, Mrs. Claude Fancher, Mrs. Walter Fancher, Messrs Amica, Jake and Baster Hayley, Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, by Rev. J. R. Balch.

Matisses Farty.

Mrs. G. A. Buis entertained the members of the U. D. Club Wednesday afternoon at Nolan's Theater, where they enjoyed the picture

day afternoon at Nolan's Theater, where they enjoyed the picture "East Is West," with Constance Talmadge. During the picture divinity candy in pretty little baskets were passed. Her guests were Meadames Frank Nugent, Joe A. Wheat, R. D. Mugg, C. H. Mothes, Morris Randal. W. B. Alexander, Horace C. Lankford W. H. Francis, J. A. Britlan, Seth Cockerel, Raleigh Fancher, Mont Lankford Jr., Aiva Hill, M. E. Tarver, F. O. Evans of Pomona, Cal. Pomona, Cal.

Sunday School Party, The members of Mrs. Morris Randal's class of the M. E. church enjoyed a very happy evening Wednesday, by the "losers" in a membership and attendance contest. supplication of vicinity builts. The was never more beautiful in membership and attendance contest. and jardinieres of chrysanthemums. They were first taken to the Nolan meelves most beautifully in Theater where they enjoyed the were invited to follow their "host

> by her nephew, Glenn McDuniel, who will attend the football game between Baylor and S. M. U. Mrs. Dean Hawkins of Wichita Falls spent Thanksgiving with her-mother, Mrs. Nadine Lankford, and sister, Mrs. Horace Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander and children went to Haskell Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with

Mr. Alexander's family.

Mesers. W. B. Craddock, H. E.
Conklin, Horsee Nichols, C. Bray conklin, Horsee Nichola, C. Bray and Dr. T. J. Easley have returned from a deer hunt in southwest Texas. They killed four deer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cockerell and daughter Mrs. Tom Burnside, and baby. Tom, have returned to Seymour to live. Their many friends are welcoming them back. are welcoming them back.
Mr. and Mrs. Easter Hayley and two boys are here from Kingfisher county, Okla. They came to attend the funeral of Mr. R. J. Hayley and are remaining to visit the family

Stamford

Mrs. Swinnen Heatens. The Forty-Two club was very de-lightfully entertained with a pretty

Stamford Delphian Club.

The Delphian Club met Friday afternoon at the library with Mrs.

Walter Keith as leader of the leason a tiernoon at the library with Mrs.
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on religion and art of Egypt. Those
on the program were Mesdames W.
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W. S. Phillips, C. E. Wallace, J. P.
Donalson, Warren Tayman, Jack
Blake; Misses Lilias Penick, Oscile
Donalson, Agnes Pender and Virginia McKinney,
Mrs. J. R. Andrews will be leader
at the next meeting.

troduce her house-guest. Little
Miss Allow Sue Watson of Port
Worth. The Abbott home in College saddition was prestily decorated
of resemeny and the color theme of
yellow and white was very artistically used in the apoplatments and
refreshment plate.

As the guests all mear the age of
dix, arrived Little Miss Marcha
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and introduced the hostess. Alica
Sue Watson and Marie Francil and
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the dining room where four tiny tes
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Wednesday Bridge Club, The Wednesday Bridge Club was delightfully entertained this week with Mrs. Harry R. Fuller as hostwon the high score prize a lovely bowl of bulbs, Mrs. Cecil Gray held low score and her prize was two pretty hand-made 'kerchjefs. Confections were served during the server was two games and a served during the server was two games and a served during the server was two games and a served during the server was two games and a served during the server was two games and a server was two games when the server was two games was two passed later. passed later. The members and guests enjoying Mrs. Fuller's hospi-islity wers Mesdames Russell Mor-rison, M. H. Pennington, Laurence McElwel of Anson, Henry Andrews, Lewis Dist, Land, Hugh Astin, Gordog Haynes, Cecil Gray, Herbert Carter, Frank Morrow, Henry An-drews, Joe Andrews, E. V. Hard-wick, Pickens Smith, E. E., Yates, lish, Agnes Pender and Walker.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Colbert have returned from Hansias City.

Judge and Mrs. W. T. Andrews are in Mineral Wells. Miss Willie Swafford was here

Sunday from Abilene visiting her sister, Mrs. Dallas Southard. Mrs. Herbert Carter is visiting in Mrs. Claude Yates has returned rom an extended visit in Fort

G. H. Deel and family are moving to Moran.

Mrs. Jimmy Pickins is here from Fort Worth visiting her mother, Mra. W. N. Bunkley, Oscar Gustafson and family will leave soon for their new home to

Gordon Junior, the little son Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haynes, fell Friday while playing and broke his right arm.
C. M. Francis left Sunday for Elk.
City. Okla., to attend the funeral
Monday of his father. W. P. Francia.
Miss Nell Surratte of Moran is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Brownfield.

Mrs. W. W. Watson and little daughter, Alice Sue, left Wednesday after visiting Mrs. H. S. Abbott.

in arms and Children all ages.

Outstanding Social Event. An outstanding social event, not only in the circle of Anson, but

V. Hardwick, C. M. Francis, Geo. Zachary, Murray Doyle, Egnea B. Brophy, V. C. Fagan, J. L. Wileman, D. T. Perkins, Hugh Astin, Jno. Hanna, A. C. Cooper, Geo. Ashburn, Joe Andrews, Harry Fuller, Dallas Southard, Fred Hudson, Frank Morrow, H. H. Pennington; Misses Agtion of telephone employes to accept special responsibilities in times of emergency. The public esteem which these awards have brought to their recipients has been shared by system, it is declared.

The men who received the gold medals endangered their lives in order to repair service lines in Wyoming during a severe blizzard and snow storm.

Mr. Floyd was swarded the medal for rescuing a fellow worker during an explosion, and Mrs. Howard was awarded the medal for notifying residents of the lowlands near San Saba of an approaching flood and in this manner saving many lives.

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"It you don't mind dear." said-the like tea. And it was. So the head husband, reaching for his hat, "I'll grade and the collarman of a West End hotel is in jail facing an embessiement charge.

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Another Operation Avoided CORONA, N. T.—"I had a terrible pain in my left side and had to go to every so often. Doctors had tell me I must be operated on, but I do not belle in the knife, and would rather suffer than go through it. My mother also not believe in it and she made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compose because it had helped her. It has also helped me for I am better and am a to do all my work. I recommend your medicine and give you permission to my letter as a testimonial."—MRS J. BUSCH, JR., 11 S. Railroad Ava., Coro. N. J.

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to congress which will be at once the first formal revelation of his public policies and in other respects will be a rather dramatic dividing point in his 16 months of probation and will mark the beginning of a portion of his presidency that differs in many respects from what has gone before. During the four months past Coolidge's occupancy of the white house has been marked by one set of conditions and has enabled him to make one sort of record. During the six months to come, with his public policies revealed and with congress present in Washington, he will be surrounded by a different set of conditions and will be judged by different tests.

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Practical Politics.
In addition to the public mative for this policy, a sound political motive went hand in hand with it. for this policy, a sound political motive went hand in hand with it are being done, and suggests the maintaining the personnel and principles of Harding's administration would carry us an accompaniment the largest probability from the point of view of practical politics, that Coolidge at the end of the term in which he is a substitute would be nominated for term in the presidency on his own account. This has actually turned out to be the case. The bulk of the men and ference between his status under the suggests the modifications which will emble this proposal with other things that are being done, and suggests the modifications which will emble this proposal with other things that are being done, and suggests the modifications which will emble this proposal with other things that are being done, and suggests the modifications which will emble this proposal to fit in perfectly with the business of government as a whole.

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the country.

The next most obvious aspect of these first four months of Coolidge's tanure of the white house has been tanure of the white house has been the determination to make during this period no public speech and no other revelation of policy. All that has been reserved for the speech Tuesday, With four months passed, the desirability—for the sake of its stabilising influence on the public mind—no longer exists of showing no departure from Harding's policies and initiating no new policies. so departure from Harding's policless and initiating no new policies.
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Harding and his cabinet members

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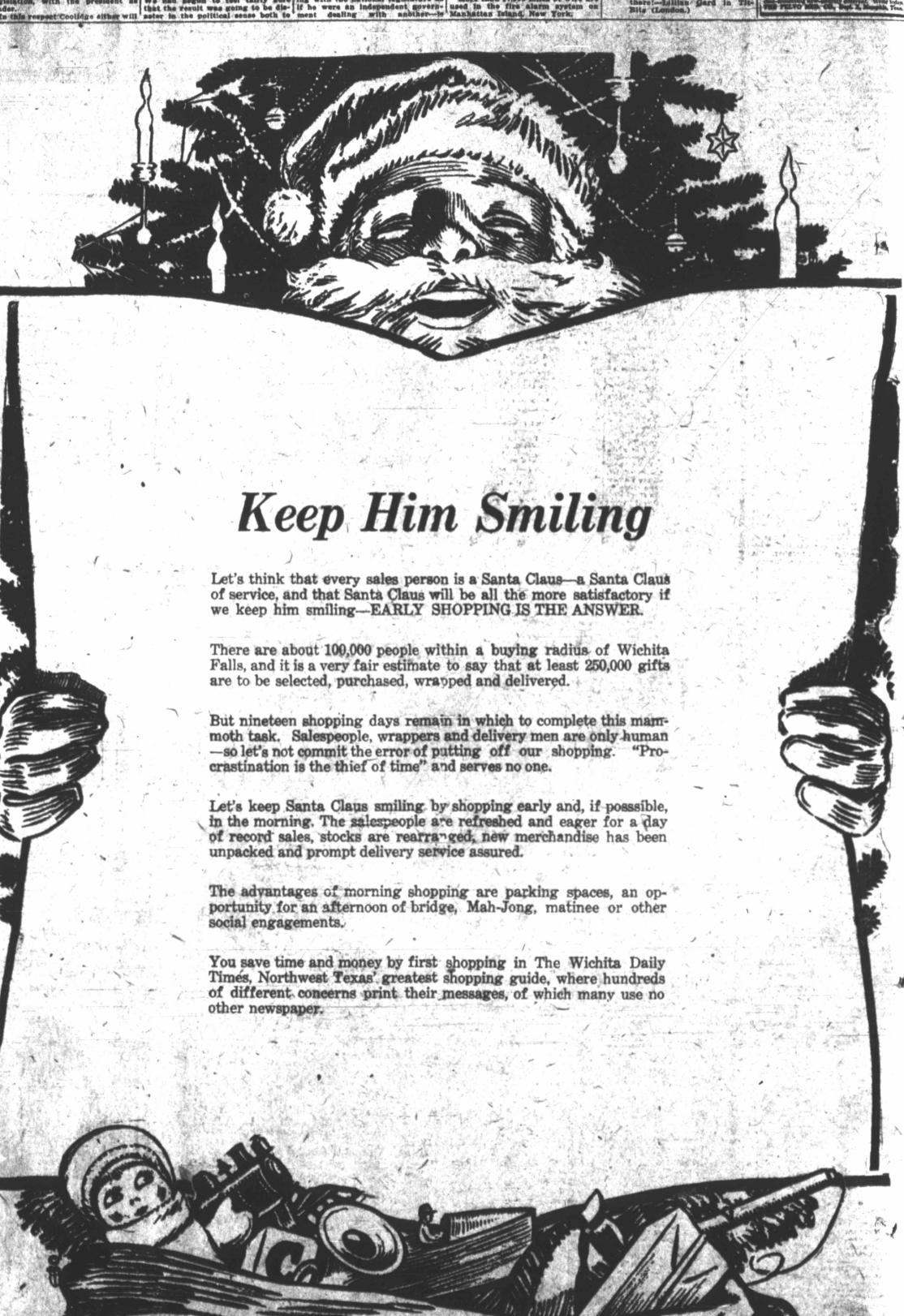
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ELECTRIC STOVE

R. A. Bogers Saturday when he told of the purchase of an electric range from the Wichita. Falls Electric Company by the wife of a prominent local professional man Wednesday morning just a few hours hefore the gas was curtailed by the company, which applies the fuel to the Municipal Gas Company.

Barly Wednesday morning the housewife telephoned Mr. Rogers and declared the wanted to purchase as electric range and inquired how soon it could be installed. An electrician was sent to the house and after a thorough examination he declared that the wiring in the house would furnish plenty of curvent for the successful operation of the range.

the range.
Within three hours after the telphone call was received the range
was installed in the home and was was installed in the home and was in use, Mr. Rogers stated.

A few hours after the cange was installed the gas supply was cut off. Many Wichita Falls citizens were forced to eat cold suppers and wear their evercoats in their homes, but this particular family ate a hot supper, which was cooked on the new electric range.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF UNION

Beginning Sunday, December 2 meetings will be held throughout the Myited States and Canada osle-brating the fiftieth anniversary of brating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men. On December 1, 1872, eleven locemotive firemen in the service of the Eric Raliroad met in Port Jer-via, New York, and under the lead-ership of Joshua A. Leach, started this great organization on its career

ership of Joshua A. Leach, started this great organization on its career of service to humanity.

The Brotherhood now has a membership of 118,000, who are enrolled under the banner of "Protection. Charity. Sobriety, and Industry," the motte of the organization gince its beginning. Through the benyicidary department there has been path in death and disability claims to the members and their dependents more than thirty million dollars. The order has in force \$150,000 in 100 i

view. It will show that in practically all instances public safety, education and health are the controlling idea and purpose of their legislative measures. All bills considered by congress to improve health agnititions and the extension of educational apportunities in the public free schools have had their hearty support. The federal safety appliance lew, that placed air brakes and all other safety appliances on railroad trains, was obtained by these organizations after ten years of struggle and sacrifical its approval is said to have been the last official act of President Hartsteil.

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In texas these organisations, through their state legislative departments, have sponsored many laws that merit commendation by the general public. They championed the first child labor law of Texas, enacted in 1803, and introduced by Representative Callan, a union printer. Among other measures receiving their effective support are: Compulsory school attendance law; free test book law; nine \$4-hour law for the protection of women workers, law requiring electric headights on locomolives; law requiring two outlets to mines; health, safety and comfort law for female employes; law requiring rallroads to maintain signal lights on all main line switches at night, and provide derail switches on all main line sidings; law creating the state department of labor; law to protect workmen on high buildings from falling great distances, and numerous others of like character.

Through the kindness of the editor of this publication the above facts are given publicity as a tribute to the thousands of patriotic men mid women who belong to these organisations, and who have performed the se unseitleh and righteous deeds.

Respectfully, Joseph S. Myers,

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Respectfully, Joseph S. Myers,
commissioner of labor of Texas.

TELEPHONE COMPANY SAFETY TEAM TO COMPETE AT FORT WORTH DEC. 15

Captain C. H. Scruggs of the safety fram of the Wichita Falls branch of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, stated Saturday afternoon that the team would go to Fort Worth December 15 to compete with other teams from North Texas for the championship of the district. The winning team of the Fort Worth meet will go to Dallas January 6 to compete for the championship of the state.

Members of the local team are most enthusiastic and age hard at work. More than an hour of practice is being had by the local team every night in the club roomb of the company's building.

It is probable that the state thampionship team will be sent to St. Louis to compete for the honors of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's entire territory.

Members of the Wichits Falls beam are Captain Scruggs, J. H. Dickinson, J. L. Hathaway, J. M. Bridges and C. B. Jernigan,

Chorus girls demand more clothes. We've yet to meet one that wasn't hungry or something.

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SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Millinery Sale

Every beautiful hat in this, the largest millinery stock in town, offered at

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In our French Room on the second floor we have arranged all our finest Hats, including imported and Americanized Paris creations that express Fashion's latest decree in the really correct mode. These chapeaux are regular \$24.95 and \$30 models. Your choice of these finest Hats during the Sixth Anniversary Sale \$12.95

Values to \$20 in Ladies' Hats. Grouped for your selection during the Sixth Anniversary Sale,

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choice *********** \$9.95 Ladies' Hats worth to \$10. Very special for our Sixth Anniversary



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Coat Sale

The season's best numbers in wrappy and tailored Coats in a special reduction.

One lot Ladies' Coats, values up to \$35. Materials are velours and Normandy cloths. Some have fur collars, others with collars of self material. In this enecial selling for

One lot Coats, \$37.50 values, of Normandy and Bolivia cloth, with both plain and fur collars—colors brown and navy. Special for

One lot \$60 Coats. All the favored new materials, and in the leading shades of brown, reindeer and navy. With collars of beaver, caracul and wolf. Special \$34.95

One lot new wrappy Coats, which were marked to sell regularly at \$75. Developed in the highest classes on new cloths and having Fashion's latest ideas in fur collars. Very special in this sale for

\$100 Coats of such fine cloths as Velverette, Lustrosa and Fashona. These are the finest coats that have been shown this season and are the last word in style, service and quality. The collars are of beaver, squirrel and fox. Extra special values for

Fine Furs and Fur Coats, one-fourth off the regular selling price.





SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Dress Sale

Here are groupings of the newest modes in high-class Dresses at almost unbelievable reductions.

One special let of \$22,50 Dresses in Canton, Poiret Twill, Tricotine. There is a good color range, and the trimmings are beads, braid and embroideries. Priced for this sale

One lot of Dresses that sold regularly for \$30. Made of Canton, Costume Velvet, Poiret Twill, Serge and Wool Eponge. Some are tucked, some are braided and others embroidered. All good values for

\$35 Dresses of Canton, Satin-back Canton and Poiret Twill, in the better modes and colors. These dresses have the latest sleeves and are embellished with splashes of bright color in embroidery or ornaments. Unusual values

These are exceptional values at \$45, for which they were marked to sell, but dur-ing our Sixth Anniversary Sale they are offered for

A very few exclusive models worth to \$55. Developed in Velvet, Satin Canton and Poiret Twill. These are frocks that must be seen to be really appreciated. In the newest individual styles and with trimmings that are very exceptional values



STORY OF BIRTH OF THE NEW CZECHO-SLOVAK REPUBLIC

Dr. Edward Benes Gives Carpenter Inside History on the Founding of Young Nation of Central Europe

A Tale of Siberia, Washington, and Paris—A Modern Thomas Jefferson—How the New Government Compares With Ours—Its Relations With the United States—Why It Cannot Disarm—The League of Nations and the Little Entente—An Interesting Interview With the Youngest and Ablest Statesman of Central Europe.

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PRAGUE, Caechoslovakia.—I have just returned from a funcheon with Dr. Edward Benes at the Hradchin, the enormous Palace of the Kings of Bohemis on the high, green-walled bluff overlooking the wide, deep Moldau River which winds its way through this capital of Czechoslovakia. The palace is hundreds of years old. It is of vast extent, containing huge building after building, connected by tunnels, surrounding the massive Cathedral of St. Vitus, and running several hundred feet above and a thousand feet or so along the river, overlooking the city. It has not only the offices of the chief departments of the new republic, but the homes of the president, Dr. Masaryk, and of Dr. Benes, the minister of foreign affairs. Dr. Benes' palace is opposite ter of foreign affairs. Dr. Benes' palace is opposite the cathedral, and it was on the third floor over his offices that we talked for several hours about this new nation, which has just sprung into being as one of the live virile powers of the world.

A Modern Thomas Jefferson.

Every one has heard of Dr. Edward Benez, and we read of him in the newspapers every week. He was one of the live figures at the peace conference of Versailles, and in a part of every active conservative movement going on in central Europe today. If President Masaryk is the George Washington of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Benez may be rightly called its Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton combined.

As you read this you probably picture to yourself a man of the statue of our late President Hard-law was one of the organizers of the

the movement going on its sentral surpose today. If President Massacrik is the George Washington of Central Europe.

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three great countries had a part in the conception. One was the United States, where in your capital, Washington, Dr. Massryk wrote the Declaration of Independence was written in Washington.

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The Birth of a Nation.

far off Siberia. Our men fought where with Dr. Messayk, his sid Dr. Benes: "The birth of well and it was their red, patriotle brief together, where in company any in history, it took place far "It seems to me, Dr. Benes, that

not read rnd write, and he family that has not its daily newspaper. There is practically none that is not a supporter of the government."

"We have a rich sountry in one of the best trading positions of Europe. Our soil is fat, we have an abundance of timber and mines which give us most of our raw materials. We have great industries and our farms can feed four lifths of the population. Just now almost four men out of every ten are on the farms and a little more than that are in the factories or working at home making things to sell. I feel that we do not want to increase number in the factories. I should like to add to the farm population. We should not decrease our ability to feed ourselves."

"But you are surrounded by agricultural countries. Hungary is little more than a great farm and Poland. Roumania and Russia will always have a great surplus."

"Top but we must keep ourselves independent. We do not want to become like England, an island of factories which must go abroad for its food and starve if that is cut off for three-months or so. We are to a certain extent an industrial island surrounded by lands which would like to supply us. But our people have a higher standard of wages and living conditions, and this makes it so that we cannot compete with them as to agricultural products. We are willing to make arrangements with them to exchange our manufactures for food but we must keep independent."

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"What is the chief market of Czechoziowkia?"
"Under the Austro-Hungarian Empire, it numbered \$2,000,000 people. Sow our domestic market is a population of only 14,000,000, and we shall have to expert to keep our factories running. We want to regain the old market if possible, and we expect to trade with our immediate neighbors. This is one of the arrangement is political and in the rangements are gradually coming, and as soon as commercial and fi-nancial conditions are stable we shall have all of our old market

and he new one as well." Trying to Help Austria. "How about the Austrians and Garmans, will they trade with Czechoslowskia?"

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"The feeling between the coun-les is growing better and better ustria has already established trade relations, and we are doing what we can to put her on her feet. We shall be able to do business



chamber, but he or she must be forty-five years of age to be a member of the sonate. Our president is elected by the two houses of parliament for even years, and with one exception is cannot hold more than two terms. The exception is President manaryk, who is so loved and revered by the nation, have you have also the minority representation, have you net?"

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"Why do you not visit American yourself, Dr. Benes."

"Texpect to do so. I am coming next year to deliver some lectures at the Political Institute at Williams (Oilege. I had arranged to come this last summer but the compilications here were, such that I was not ble to leave."

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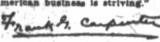
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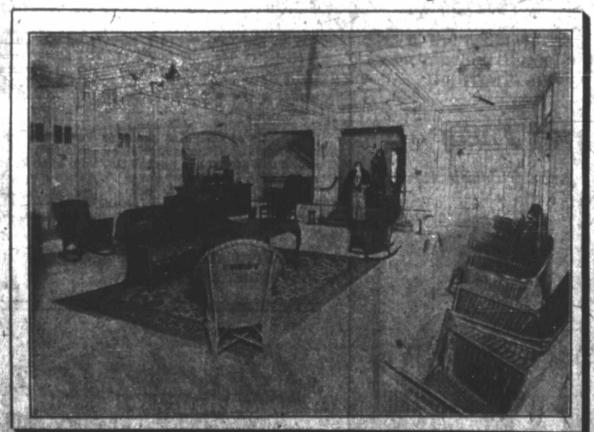
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THE RING IS FILLING UP WITH HATS

As I go to press away out here in the Mortgaged spaces, where every man is either in Jail or the Movies or in Bacow, I pick up my morning Paper and start in to review the Political situation, as it ef-fects the honest man. Talk about Hats in the ring! Why, yesterday

morning Paper and start in to review the Political situation, as it effects the honest man. Talk about Hats in the ring! Why, yesterday it just rained Hats.

Senator Hiram Hearst Johnston, late of California, just yanked his old Sombrero off and, after brushing the second choice dust of various Campaigns from its wrinkled folds, decided that it would be able to weather another Convention deteat. The dull thus of its landing in the Political soup had hardly sounded around the World when William Jiggs McAdoc decided that he was bereheaded from now until the Democrats met next June to pick their worst man.

Bo, as I go to press, I am the only Resident of glorious sun-burned California that still has his Hat on.

Mind you, this was not all the day's gathering of Hats. This was only California's contribution to our National rubbish Pile. Other States have littered up the entire premises of the Garbage Ring with every known and unknown form of Headgear from Senator Underwood's did blast flopped brim (nearly Beaver), with the scent of the Julep fresh on its crown to the Radiator capped slopes of Michigan, where they are ready to contribute the one Man Top of their Favorite Son.

We spend Millions of Dollars every 10 years trying to collect the Cansus of this Ingiorious Commonwealth of America, when all we would have to do is to wait until a Presidential year, and then count the Candidates.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, is the only hame in America that has gone through this entire year without the smirch of a Presidential mainuation.

This having been a year of Prehistoric unearibings, even the roofing of William Darwin Bryan has

of a Presidential Insinuation.

This having been a year of Prehistoric unearthings, even the roofing of William Darwin Bryan has been again cast asunder and it just casually on the edge of the enclosure, where it will await the verdict next June of some 5 thousand uninstructed modern Chimpansees.

Kareful Kai Koolidge, with the usual New England thrift, throws nothing into a Ring, net even a Hat, until he is sure it will be returned with 75 thousand a Year interest. He got so used, as Vice President to have no one any any attention to what any of them said that

dent, to have no one pay any attention to what any of them said, that he can't realize that we might listen to him now.

I thought for a while, the way Lloyd George was complimenting us ever here, that he might possibly be considering tossing that old Welsh Cap of his onto the White House Lawn. But I, along with various other slow thinking Citizens of our Land, find that he didn't come here just to put wreaths on England's Foes of former days out of any particular love for them. He knew that we are the Champion Yap. Nation of the World for swallowing Propagands.

Nation of the World for swallowing Propaganda.

YOU CAN TAKE A SOB STORY AND A STICK OF CANDY AND LEAD AMERICA RIGHT OFF INTO THE DEAD SEA. He read the life of Lincoln, coming over on the bost, and we marveled at his knowledge and admiration of our great Commoner. Perhaps he used the same Adjectives that he had many times applied to Gromwell in England. His next jump was direct to Mount Vernon to the tomb of

Now, you know what he thought of Washington. You know what

Pirpo thinks of Dempsey.

He is a Super Politician. Instead of going through the Country. doing the old Gag of kissing the Babies of the Voters, he pulled a New He visited all the graves of our departed Heroes who he knew were dear to us, and he complimented them and told what they would do for Civilization if they were alive today. He knew they couldn't raise up and deny it. You didn't hear him complimenting any of our

living did you?

He is a wonderful little man; a marvelous personality and the greatest Salesman that England ever sent over here. He is so good that he darn near sold us another War. England is always sending some Big Men over here claiming they come just sightseeing, and only want to see the Country. But you can't see this Country from a Speak er's Platform inside a Hall.

Now, for some unknown reason, we had Ambassador Harvey returned to us. I look for Ex-Ambassador George to tear off his powdered Wig which he used on State occasions over around the King, and east it into the Political Mud Hole. Mr. Harvey would make us s good Social President. He could tell you at what hour Tea should

I am glad Mr. McAdoo has come out in the open and declared himself. I had a very pleasant evening over at his Home here in Los Angeles just before he went East the last time. I thought I would get all the political news from him and find out if he was really going to run. He showed me all over his House. He seemed to be more in-terested in how cheap he had gotten it than in who was to be Presi-



dent. We had a lovely Dinner, and here is one for the Drys. He had nothing to even offer for Drinks. Well, that was such a Novelty I feel that it is worth mentioning.

After seeing how modest he lived and the way he talked as though a Dollar was really a Dollar, I related conversations I had heard during his Term in office that he would "after holding all that authority, and controlling all that money, retire the richest man in this Country."

It was not Political enemies but people that really thought—here is a Man tha. has a chance to clean we.

Man that has a chance to clean up. He laughed and told me the real story of how he had to retire from the Cabinet because he simply had no more money to maintain his po-sition on. Here he was, handling and paying out the most collossal sums ever dreamed of during the war, and he had to borrow money on

his small insurance Policy to keep his Children in School.

I said to him, "Why, if I handled all that dough I would manipulate around some way to raise my Salary privately, or casually sweep out a couple of Billion Dollar Bills." Then he said to me, almost sadly, "No, Will, there is so much red Tape you can't get a Cent—even the Secretary of the Treasury." Maybe that is the true story of why he resigned. Now he wants another office where there is not so much

He is back lawing for his living. That's one thing these Politicians, when they can't make Politics pay, can always fall back on—the honorable practice of Lew.

Whatever we can ever say about graft and the thousands of Millionaires that was made by the War, you can rest assured that the Treasurer who handled all the Money come out broke. So, if Bill is lucky enough to get back into Washington, I want to see him get a position this time where he will be able to get a hold of something.

I asked him about the Rallroads. He said all he got out of that

was his name on the Towels.

So from what I learned from him these Cabinet Jobs. don't look so good to me. These U. S. Senators look to be about the best graft, as there is no one to watch them. Guess the people figure that the class of men they send to the senate would get caught if they took anything, whether they had any one watching them or not.

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WILL RECOMMEND

By WM. P. PLITHE Universal Service Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Attorney General Daugherty late Friday began writing a recommendation that Comptroller Charles L. Craig, un-der sentence to serve sixty days for

tempt of court, be pardoned by the president. ment by United States Judge Mayer, who sentenced the New York City

official for writing a letter criticis-ing a decision by him.

Mr. Daugherty immediately took the letter to President Coolidge and the two discussed it at great length, as well as the strictly legal question of whether the president had the right to extend a pardon in a

Both matters were disposed of in such a way that the element of time such a way that the element of time is not the only obstacle standing be-tween Craig and executive clem-ency. Attorney General Daugherty said he would conclude the matter within a "very few days" and at the same time the United States supreme court announced that the mandate which would commit Craig to jeil would not go forward until 80 days from the time of the de-cision upholding the contempt sen-tenes. This allows sentil about De-

while the text of Judge Mayer's communication was withheld from publication, it is understood that he stood by the decision which has caused a storm of protest to sweep the country. But while he did not retract, he said that his position has been vindicated by the supreme court and that there is no practical end to be accomplished by com-pulling Craig to serve his sentence. It was infilmated.

Rehearsals Fire And Police Show To Begin Monday

Rehearsals for the minatrel and vaudeville performance to be given for the banefit of the police and fire departments relief funds will begin at the American Legion hall on Ohio avenue, Monday night.

George H. Hodgins, who will direct the performance, announced Saturday that the cast was complete and that it includes the best amateur and processional talent in the city. All the performers have offered their services and in this way the entire proceeds of the performance will be available for the depleted relief funds.

At the first meeting Monday night, committees will be appointed to handle the sale of tickets, publicity and other essential arrangements for the show. The Gremen will have charge of the ticket sale, under the direction of Fire Chief f. L. McClure; announcement of the date of gale will be made at an

the performance has not been an-nounced, but present plans are to stage it about the middle of Decem-Chief Hodgins is an old minstrel man and his performances in this city at previous benefit affairs as-sure the public an entertainment of

sure the public an entertainment of unusual merit. He will be assisted in directing the performance by Jos B. Carrigan, recorder of the city court. The cast of characters that they have secured is a guarantee that the performances will be one to which Wichita Palls theater go-ers may well look forward. ers may well look forward. YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY KILLS YOUNGER BROTHER KANSAS CITY, Kans., Dec. 1. (7)

—Campbell Phillips, 11, was accidentally shot and killed today by his brother, William Phillips, 14, while thay were playing with a loaded revolver in the Phillips hama.

Golf ball enamel. Watson Paint

Hneign L. Corliss, commander of the Wichita Falls post of the Salvation Army, will not leave to resume his new duties as commander of-Chicago post No. 1 until January 6, according to an announcement

made Saturday morning. The postponement of the departure of Ensign Corlies was arranged by Colonel G. W. Wood, commander of the most Salvation outhwestern forces of the Salvation United State Army, who asked the headquarters of December

of the army at Chicago to grant permission to Ensign Corlias to re-main in Wichita Falls on account of the strenuous Christmas program which is being planned for the post

ed and Ensign Corliss was notified by a telegram received Saturday not to leave this city until January 4. Christmas dinner baskets for the caristmas dinner baskets for in-poor of the city, a gigantic Christ-mas tree and a program for the poor children of the city and other big undertakings are being planned by the Salvation Army for the Christ-

mas holidays.

Ensign Corliss work is highly praised by Colonel Wood and for this reason—hs requested that the

First information received by the ensign ordered him to take charge of the Chicago post, one of the foremost Salvation Army posts of the United States, during the early part

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OLYMPIC THEATER ALL WEEK MARY PICKFORD IN "ROS

Laughter, Tears and Many Thrills In New Mary Pickford Production; Seen in Role of Grown Up Heroine

Shirley Mason in Make them thrill,—and make them them them them being the The Eleventh Hour public sald P. T. Barnum, first and greatest of showmen and enter-



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The Eleventh Hour Mission Thursday

In a recent interview with a fashion writer, Shirigh Manon, who is acc-starring with Charles Jones in the sensational For picture, The Eleventh Hour, said of order and dried down girls can wear thalong-wasted dress; others, that short-wasted. Why should shire treston, I don't believe in a cut-and-dried style. Personality is not out and dried. Some girls can wear thalong-wasted dress; others, that short-wasted. Why should shire treston, I don't believe in a cut-and-dried style. Personality is not constituted and the should refrain from igdulging in-extreme tolknes of any sort during should refrain from igdulging in-extreme tolknes of any sort during which is not the pathern of the should refrain from igdulging in-extreme tolknes of any sort during should refrain from igdulging in-extreme tolknes of any sort during and heart-appealing melority. I would say, "You have the four hundred thousand of business hours. Flain-celothee every the should be the should be the social leaves. One day snother the should be should be

CORNS lift right off the story, and combined pathos with a laugh, romance with a thrill Intrigue with contra-cunning. His masterful treatment of the specta-cular episodes, his handling of car-nival and crowd scenes, his splendid presentment as an entirety places Mr. Lubitsch in the very front rank of directors, not only of Europe but

of this country.

Helbrook Blinn in the role of the king brings to the screen one of the strongest portrayals ever witnessed, a crowning achievement in the ca-rer of this famous actor. George Walsh, as the romantic Spanish cavalier. Don Diego, count of Aleals, Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little
Pressons" on an achiag corn, instantly that corn store hurting
then abortly you lift it right off
with fingers. Truly!

Tour druggist sells a tiny bottle
of "Freezons" for a few centh suflicient to i-move every hard corn.
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with the caliness, without soreness
or irritation...Adv.

Cavalier, Don Diego, count of Aleala,
is ideally suited for this character.
If the supreme pantomine of
Miss Pickford. Others in the cast
also have been exceptionally well
chosen, and there are such well
known names as Charles Beleher,
Frank Leigh, Mme. Mathilds Comont, George Periolat, Bert Sprette,
Salts Edwards, Mme. de Bodamere,
Phillipe De Lucey, Donald McAlpin
and little Doreen Turner.

The photography by Charles

The photography by Charles Rosher presents a new and highly effective method of lighting, and the result is that the exquisite beauty brought forth in most of the scenes is the camera marvel of the season.

......... AMUSEMENT CALENDAR.

Mission

Sunday for four days—Vitagraph
special production "Pioneer Trails.

Thursday to Saturday—Shirley
Mason in "The Eleventh Hour."

Strand Sunday and entire week Corinne riffith and an all-star cast in "The common Law."

Sunday and all week - Mary Pickford in "Restite."

irama, Grant Mines.
Mania, Mania, Mania, Mania, Monday, Alice Terry and Ramond Mayarro in Where the Pavement

Ends. Tuesday—Super Special Jewell Production Bays also Al White comedy. Wednesday—Jack Perrin and Josephine Hill in The Lone Horse-Thursday—Will Rogers in "One Glorious Day," and Mack Sennett somedy.

Friday—Bull Montana in "Break-ing Inlo Society."

Saturday—Bill Patton in "Law of Remosse," also Our Gang comedy.

WEEK Gem Theater WEEK EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY

SUNDAY-Grant Mitchell in "Radio Mania"

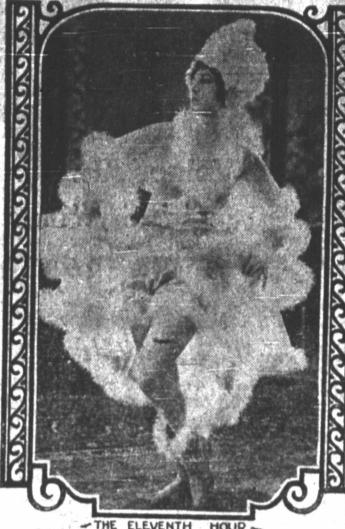
MONDAY—Alice Terry and Ramon Navarro in "Where the Pavement Ends," also Pete Morrison comedy. TUESDAY-Special "Jewell" production "Bavu." WEDNESDAY-Jack Perrin in "The Lone Horseman"

THURSDAY-Will Rogers and Lila Lee in "One Glori-FRIDAY-Bull Montana in "Breaking Into Society."

SATURDAY-Bill Patton in "The Law of Remorse also "Our Gang Comedy."

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

MISSION ATTRACTION THURSDAY



A WILLIAM FOX Special Production.

COMES TO GEM THEATER THURSDAY



Will Rogers and Lila Lee in the Paramount, Picture One Glorious Day

Old Indian Scout Helps in Filming Prairie Massacre

completed when they were sur-rounded by the fast riding, yelling Indians. After several hours battle Indians. After several hours battle practically every member of the party was either killed or wounded. The Indians broke through the ring. The next thing he knew he was lying on a cot in a military barracks, his head in bandage. He had been picked up by a troop of cavalry sent in pursuit of the maurauding Indians. King had been scalped. He was one of the few men that survived such an experience. King proved quite helpful in the making of the caravan scenes is "Ploneer Trails." His knowledge and experience helped Mr. Smith in correctly portraying an Indian attack, which forms one of the most the light segments are resident.

when accompanied by either or both parents for either lower fleer of

An Indian attack or a positive caravas is one of the bis scenes in "Pioneer Trails," a Vitagraph special production, which will be shown at the Mission theater tour days, starting today.

David Smith, director of the picture, has reproduced in this sequence one of the more famous indian massacres, preserving qarefully every historical detail.

To insure that the attack be historically correct. Mr. Smith swalled himself of the services of an old Indian scout. "Pop" King, who is ninety years old, is the sole surviver of a group that started to California in the gold rush of 180. All the others were killed off during an India, attack in which King, thought dead, was scalped. He was rescued later and brought back to health.

King made the trip when he was seventeen years old. According to his story, the yanguard of the train hurried back to the main body when the Indians were discovered, evidently on the war path. The defense was speedily formed by drawing up the carts into a circle. Boxes, trunks, bedding and other baggage were packed into the openings be-

trunks, bedding and other baggage were packed into the openings be-tween wagons. Hardly had the barricade been

tack, which forms one of the most thrilling sequences ever made, The old rifle used by King figures in the photoplay. King leaned it to Vitagraph. It is six feet two and one-quarter inches in length. It is a smooth bore, mussle loading af-fair, taking a slug seven-sixteenths of an inch in diameter.

FRIDAY FAMILY NIGHT AT OLYMPIC THEATER

All aboard, crank up the Ford-and lets head for the Olympic on Friday night. That night each week has been designated by the Olym-ple management as family hight at that theater and asks that nobedy be left home but the cat. All chil-dren under 12 will be admitted free

balcony seats.

Manager Ford states that he arranges programs for the last half of each week that will be of interest to all members of the family from little buddle to grandma. "We will always have a new Pathe News and a two reel Educational Comedy Priday nights," said Mr. Ford, "and clean, entertaining feature pictures that well give a the soften family and that will give the entire family an enjoyable evenings entertainment." We watch very closely the temper ture of the auditorium to keep it warm and comfortable on cold nights," he continued, and at the same time a ventilating system is constantly changing the air in the

STARTING SUNDAY AT THE OLYMPIC THEATER



SPECIAL ORCHESTRA FOR MARY PICKFORD'S "ROSITA"

The Olympic theatre in keeping with its policy of giving the proper atmospheric setting to all its oxceptionally big pictures has engaged The Sevillian Strollers a five piece atring orchestra specialising.

In Spanish music to assist the organ of the console.

The Olympic theatre in keeping during the run of Mary Pickford in "Rosita" which opens Sunday. A beautiful little prologue has been arranged to precede the picture for the evening shows and an orchestra when your landlady indignant when you saked her for another number was composed to fit the scene of the picture will be played by the Spanish orchestra and the was put out."—Chaparral.



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STRAND FEATURES "THE COMMON LAW" STARTING ON SUNDAY

Brilliant Constellation of Stars In Remarkable Film Production of Robert W. Chambers' Great Story

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It drove them on great sweeping waves toward the white line of the reef, anyisible now but audible by

completed and repaying of the side-walks and pavement which ware broken by the workmen will begin Monday, H. T. McLaughlin, district manager of the Municipal Gas Com-pany, stated Saturday morning. The contract for the repaying of the streets and the sidewalks which were torn up in order that the new-mains could be installed has been awarded to I. H. Roberts, cement contractor, by the Municipal Gas Company, Mr. McLaughlin de-clared.

Two four-inch mains which have hean in use on Tenth street for sev-eral years were taken up by the working and a new six-lisch main-man lastalled. According the offiselection of the gas company, consumers in this district will now receive much better service. The pressure and supply of gas carried in a six-inch main is much greater than that of two four-inch mains, the official designs.

much better service. The pressure and supply of gas carried in a sixinch main is much greater than that of two four-inch mains, the official designed.

With the completion of the main from Brook to Taylor streets, a distance of more than 4.000 feet, a 10-inch main now runs from Ohio avenue to Taylor street. The work is being done in line with the company's program to build one of the finest gas plants in the southwest at Wichita Falls and the plant and extensions when completed will seasily serve a city of more than 1000 people, Mr. McLaughlin deciared.

Moths hardly ever touch anything

In "The Common Law," the screen version of the novel by the well known author, R. W. Cham-hers, which opens a week's engage-ment at the Strand. Sunday an old At Gem Theater

At Gem Theater

The problem is presented in a new way—the problem which often occurs in the life of wealthy young men of whether to choose love or fortune. Beautiful Corinne Griffith in the role of Valerie West, an artist's model, and Conway Tearle.

tor, whe was in Miami making his with each other but Conway's latest production, "Where the Paves screen parents strenuously object ment Ends," at the Gem theater to the marriage and are planning to Monday can spin his yarn with any blooded society girl whom he does satiogmen these days. On a trip not love and in this way enable him to Naussau. In the Bahama Group, the west through two terrific electrical storms in a forty-foot host, storms that threatened at any moment to swamp the cockleshell, whose decks were swept time and again by huge waves. And Rea ingram spent the whole of his time on deck! He admits frankly that his courage was bolstered chiefly the fact that he preferred to drewn in an ocean wave rather than on deskt he admits frankly that his courage was bolistered chiefly by the fact that he preferred to drown in an ocean wave rather than suffer the qualms of mal de mer in a stuffy, teeling cabin.

All night long while Jove raged overhead and John Russell, author of "Whare the Pavement Ends," greaned in his bank below the boat fought its way through the tempert until finally the light that marks the reef off Cape Florida announced that they had gotten back to within striking distance of America.

Then the sea showed its mailies. It dreve them on great sweeping waves toward the white line of the built upon this theme. The popular waves toward the white line of the seasons of similar nature, for the hero in this case. listens to the head tunnellons and turns his back upon Mr. Cupid. Nor does he alter his decision to the very end of the story, "Terrible!—Unmanly conduct unbecoming a hero," you spaulate. Quite true, but it is in keeping with the character, for the artist is not regenerated by love until the very end of the last reel, and then his parents withdraw their opposition to the match and all ends as it should. This is only one of the points wherein "The Common Law" differs from previous stories built upon this theme. The popubuilt upon this theme. The popul

waves toward the white line of the reef, invisible new but audible by the read of the sea upon inent role in the cast, that of querties.

Five Hundred Extrassical the reef could be seen did a mere of the principal players and more than five hundred extrass worked through two nights making only them out again to sea. Three times the appreach was made to the break in the bar, three times they were blown back. Rex Ingram was sailed on by the captain to lend his hand to a wheel that spun furlously in his impotent hands.

But, finally they got in.

"Where the Pavement Ends" was adapted, by Rex Ingram and photographed by John P. Seitz. Alice Terry, and Ramon Novarro play important roles.

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STRAND THEATER ALL THE WEEK STARTING ON SUNDAY



Ladame Schumann-Heink Coming To Palace Theater on December 10 Great Friend World War Veterans

WELFARE CONTRIBUTOR'S

CARDS ARE APPEARING

24 Welfare campaign with the un-

Wherever there is hospital disabled veterans, and American Legion post or a branch of any of the several army and navy organizations that grow out of the World War, there is loved and revered Mms. Erass-tine Schuman-Helfft. Strangely enough, the uninformed public sometimes set her down as a German, but the doughboys and the gobs know her for the intensely patriotic American that she is. The great contraito is one of the civilian war workers who has not forgotten the extravagant premises

vigil which lasted until five o'clock in the morning.

Beveral well known screen play—are visited the set and took part in the scenes of the frolio, and practically every extra in Hollywood was heeded to fill the immense cate, Ginger ale flowed freely from champagne hottles, and director George J. Archainbaud scoured the frue atmosphere of a bacchanalian revel.

She lives in California now, having moved to that famous climate from Long Island, but more than once she has traveled half way across the continent at her own expense to keep a promise to sing at pense to keep a promise to sing at a veteran's convention, or at an army or navy hospital or one of the many convalescent or rehabilitation institutions. If there seems to be no time to do a thing like that, she SET FOR TRAL IN INTEREST TO THE SET OF THE SET OF THE SET OF TRAL IN INTEREST THE SET OF THE SET OF

FINAL SHEET PILING WORK IS PROGRESSING AT DIVERSION DAM

The work of driving sheet piling across the 100 foot gap in the river channel part of the diversion dam will begin Monday, R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the Wighita prohibited weapon and assault son, onlef engineer of the Wights effect.

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As soon as the sheet piling is placed, engineers will begin the

"PIONEER TRAILS" AT MISSION, STARTS SUNDAY



BUILDING PERMITS

ortions will continue at the same time.

Mr. Thompson stated Saturday that he believed the diversion dam would be completed within 60 days, except for the placing of ripcontinued throughout the week endcontinued throughout the week endrap on the upstream slope of the ing December 1. For the past two weeks building permits issued from the office of the city clerk indicated that there had been a slackening in the amount of building that is under way. A noticeable feature of the building is that practically all of the permits issued during the month provide for the exection of residence property or for buildings for domes-tic purposes. THROUGHOUT THE CITY

The circulation of cards to contributors to the Municipal Welfare campaign has been large and cards are seen in practically every office in the city. The cards are printed in green ink on white pasteboard and read as follows:

"We have subscribed to the 1923-24 Welfare campaign with the unvember. Little or no new Suilding was commenced during the latter part of the menth. During the month of November only 27 permits were issued; they involved an expenditure of \$85.786. derstanding that we will be relieved of frequent and unwarranted solici-tation of money and we respectfully refer all solicitors to the Municipal It is the opinion of W. E. Me-

Tellurium is used as a crystal detector in radio work and in an antiknock compound for automobile en- building of the city, that permits

per cent of the building that is be-

Ing done.

Beginning with the new year, arrangements have been made with the electrical and plumbing inspectors to check their records with the building permits. In this way it will be possible to keep a correct record and enforce the city ordinance which requires the builder to secure a permit.

The ordinance which requires the builder to obtain a permit from the city clerk does not guthorize the sollection of any fee for the issuing of the permit, but provides for a

A marked and noticeable slump in of the permit, but provides for a building, which contractors and penalty for failure to comply with the ordinance. Announcement has been made that the ordinance will be rigidly enforced, beginning Jan 1, 1924,

COUNTY COURT AT LAW TO TRY CRIMINAL CASES

be tried each day of the week be-ginning Monday morning in the county court at law. Judge Guy Rogers announced the case settings several days ago.

The cases as set will be taken up for trial in order and defendants and witnesses in cases set for Monday morning are asked to be present at 9 o'clock. The criminal docket of the county

court at law is smaller at this time than it has been for the past year. Judge Rogers and Assistant County Attorney Wayne Somerville, six months ago arranged to try crim-Broom, city clerk, and other city inal cases the first week of each officials who are concerned with the month and in this manner have sueceeded in keeping caught up with

> The eventest harmany is the round of voice of pair tue

Much interest is being displayed by poultry fanciers and breeders by poultry fanciers and breeders over this entire section of the state in the big Mid-Winter Poultry breeder and fancier in the selection Show, which will be staged in Wich- of birds for a show. He sleet ita Falls by the local poultry asso-ciation, December 13 to 16.

The fact that much interest has

been aroused was demonstrated by the large attendance at a meeting of the association held during the past week in the court bouse. A total of 175 persons were present total of 175 persons were present to hear M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of the Denver railroad, Walter Burton or Arlington, and C. Murphy of Seymour speak on various subjects of interesting to the country of the selection of a building for the selection of a building for the selection of a subjects of interesting to the selection of a subject of the selection of Mr. Oates spoke of the develop- would be secured.

men of the poultry industry in Texas and especially in this section of the state. He told of the strides of the state. He told of the strides toward progress that had been made and explained how a poultry show helped materially towards developing this industry.

He stated that in California statistics show that the average her

produces 129 aggs a year, while the average Texas hen produces but 19 eggs a year, This, he said, is the result of poultry shows, which help more towards raising the right kind of hens than any other step.

Walter Burton spoke of the

Walter Burton spoke of the methods to be used by the poultry of birds for a show. He also touched on the subject of the a4vertising received by a breeder who enters his birds in a show. After the meeting, Miss Georgia

committee announced that some building in the business district

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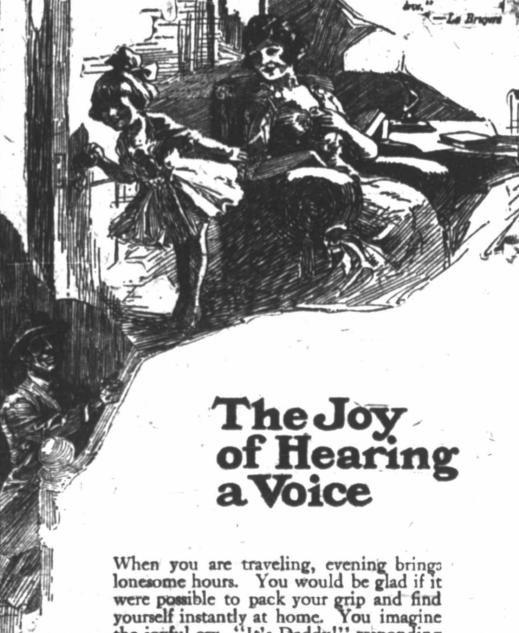
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Doris May, Harry Myers Bryant Washburn Miss Dupont, Phyllis Haver Wally Van and Hobart Bosworth~





were possible to pack your grip and find yourself instantly at home. You imagine the joyful cry, "It's Daddy!" responding to your call.

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GLASSES PITTER

FAITH OPTICAL CO.

ourth Annual Poultry Show of orth Clay County at Byers Was Best in History of Association

poultry show of the first a naty Poultry Associa-fifth he grand success and goes listory as the greatest kind in Clay county. The d Red class led in num-barred Rocks following

Wyandottes; Pioyd Billings-Wichita Falls, R. I. Reds; Mrs. Thornton of Wichits Kalls-her barred rocks; F. A. Fpeter, Carver of the Wichita Chick rver of the Wichita Chick and others from Wichita H. Frater of Bowie, S. C. ghorus; J. L. Mikaworth et John F. Conn. White Rock; E. A. Graner, R. L. D. Worsham, Indian Cor-Mrs. A. F. Devers, Rhode eds. Harristis.

Reds. Henrietta.
rengunced the show a grand
and promised to return with
hickens another year. Judge
Burton of Ariington, Texas,
the swards. Following are cond young pen, an's Poultry Yards, Eyers, second cock, first, second and hen, second and fifth pul-

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J. F. Cong, Henrietta, first and vim and Vigor of

Youth Once More

coking into the future a noted when he we accepted the invitation are President Calvin Coolidge, ex-President Woodrow Wilson, Section as study of the ductions reagent. Which, properly plied to the human system, will nain the vigor of youth farmed the re-accepted and the power of the power o

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Tret and second young pen.

Partylage Wynndottes
T. P. Warren, Byers, all awards.
S. C. Metted Assessa.
J. R. Eyen, Byers, first cock, first, second and third cockerel, firsk second and third hen, first, second and third pullet.
Harry Hundley, Byers, fourth and fifth cockerel.

Caldwell Goes to Grand Lodge W. H. Caldwell, junior warden of Faith Lodge, A. F. & A. M., left Sat urday afternoon for Waco to attend the annual meeting of the Grand

SWEET CLOVER HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL FOR FEED,

"Sweet clover is best for pastur

More Than 25,000 Acres of Land Served By Southside Canal Will Be Open to Irrigation By April 1, 1924

irrigation district, can be irrigated during the coming season, officials of the Wichita County Water Im-

Water will be furnished all lands of the district.

In the area served by the south side canal is complete and canal after April 1, 1924, the officials declared. Irrigation is now possible in parts of the district, as water is standing in the canal and canal will be finished and irrigalaterals, and by operating the gates tion will be possible on a large than the farmers can obtain water for the farmers can obtain water for

plenty of water within sixty days. Farmers are urged to prepare their lands for irrigation during the

In Celebrating International Golden Rule Day Benefit Near East Relief

Attention, all citizens of Wichita People are asked to send their controlled to dinner tributions either to Mrs. White or to the Near East Relief headquarters, 151 Fifth avenue, New York.

those who have accepted the invita-tion are President Calvin Coolidge, ex-President Woodrow Wilson, Sec-

in tree.

I wonderful extract, combined ather proven tonice and stimuthas been placed within the of all, in the form of pleastasteless tablets, under the name of B9-Bild Tabs. They itended to act directly on the sea (endocrine) glands by lation of the central nervous of the orphana," Mrs. White declared Saturday afternoon.

TORIO, Dec. 1. (P)—Minister of Marine Takarabe in a statement to the Associated Press declared that

CHICAGO, Dec. 1, 47.—The world court and federal interference with state soversignty were attacked by Senator J. A. Reed of Missouri is an address last night before the annual meeting of the Illinois Bar Association. He characterized both an drifts toward centralisation which he said is the most startling

TOTAL OF AN PERMONS

VICTIMS AUTOMORILES

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 49:—Automobiles killed 232 persons in this
state last month, the National High-way Protective Society raported to-day. Elighty-six persons lost their

More than 25,000 mores of land, saide canal in the area between the rhich is served by the south side diversion dam and Wichita Falls, by canal and laterals in the Wichita ita river would be supplied with water will be furnished all lands

The south canal is complete and work is being rushed on laterals

the farmers can obtain water for some Engineers are most optimistic of T. B. Noble, vice chairman of the the success of the project and proof Wichita County Water Improve will be established during the comment District No. 1, stated Friday ing season in land adjacent to the that all lands served by the south south side canal.

Wichita Falls Joins World Today

East Relief, through the district manager of this territory, Mrs. J.

D. White of Kemp Kort, requests the pleasure of your company at a dinner to be held simultaneously all over the world Sunday noon, for the benefit of the refuges orphans in the Near East. R. S. V. P.

Will you be among "those present" at this, the first international Golden Rule dinner? Among those who have accepted the invita-

of the central nervous in have such symptoms as sness, general debility, poor range weakness, loss of and other conditions comcharacteristic of premature neing age, try Re-Bild Tabs manufacturers are now mak-pecial introductor Offer, and other landscared Smith Drug Stere 139. Ohio avenue, and Smith was New York where the same menus as that approved and used for at least 50,000 orphans in the Near East every day. Americans are not asked to limit the quantity of food, as there must, of necessity, be in the Near must, of necessity, be in the Near-East orphanges where not a scrap of food is ever wasted. The difference between the cost of the usual Sunday dinner and the simpier, less expensive menu is requested as a contribution and thank offering for the purchase of food for the orphans of the Near East.

JAPANESH COMPELLED TO REDUCE NAVY BUDGET

the Associated Frees declared that the navy department, like other governmental departments, had again been required to reduce its budget because of the unprecedent-ed appropriations necessary for the reconstruction of Japan's devastated areas.

WORLD COURT ATTACKED BY MISSOURL SENATOR

which he said is the most startling and Aungerous development of the

clover as a pasture crop. The cows were put in the pasture March 1.

DECLARES DENVER AGENT

Sam Rouseholder, Byers, first cock, first cocke, first cockerel, first hen, first, second, third and fourth pullet, second, third and fourth pullet, ceded in getting a good stand of sweat clover has found that the crop is a paying investment." M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, City and Wichita Valley railways, stated Saturday.

Best display solid color, R. S. As an example of the wonderful

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Never have we offered greater values, never has our stock offered a larger, more varied se-

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Perfect Blue-White Stones-Attractive Mountings Special Prices



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Ladies' fancy finger rings, mounted in 18karat white gold. A group of six, regularly priced to \$50, now of-

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A group of six beautiful platinum-top, hand laced bar pins, set with genuing blue white diamonds, Values formerly priced to \$50, now

\$29.75

Platinum Top and Diamond Shrine Pins

Platinum top and diamond Shrine pins, values regular priced to \$20, of, fered special for this week's selling, at

\$10.45

A wonderful selection of Diamond Wrist Watches, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins and other appropriate gifts are offered at very special prices for this week's selling.

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William's Will Keep You

used, according men Interviewed story was told whose mother proord of his own che do the dishes, ished, the young shop, with their to hear violin see PREE TO GOLT

Posted on Low Prices

with Victor records, although she added that this may be due to some exist to the fact that Victor has only had "Blues" records the past four or five months. Victor has always had only the best artists in every line and has made a constant

Court Records

keep on this armour was to keep off and keep out danger; to keep away, the shafts and the swords of the enemy, but, your danger and my danger is from the inside. There is no armour, there is no byses or metal that can save you, or me, from evil thinking evil manning.

and not enough weeks in the month, and not enough months in the year.

and to reach the highest conception

things that I have had, and

Texas, and elsewhere, who took it upon themselves to denounce the ministry), but I say, when they do go out to preach, they ought to do —what? To help God.

Young Folks Are Real
Home Bosses in Choice
Of Phonograph Records

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In the treatment of accepted cases of Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Nerves. Blood, Skin, Pelvic Organs and Rectal Diseases, ARE SAVING MANY OPERATIONS. DR. BREVOORT, Specialist Treats Chronic Diseases by mild healing electric currents. Theraperatic Light and Rays.

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utumn days, in fifty cuble ar and his to the bush where the es down on a busy day with the next development.

bers is where the hunter and But the truth is that the fifty-four regions. The rear seat is commanied.

DAKLAND FINISH

An unusual experiment to prove the exceptional durability of the sale was body finish on the new \$34 Oakland open models was result oarried out by the distributor of this company in San Francisco. In the presence of Roy Thornberg, onsulting chemist for the Thornerg Electric Company, and a group of business men, the chemical concents of a powerful fire extinguishmere were shot against the side of an akiand fouring car and allowed to the surface.

the experiment, which was prob-by the most sweet test ever given automobile paint job, proved at the strength of the sulphuric d contained in the fire extin-ishing chamical had no effect atseaver. After it was rubbed and the side of the car polished, and the side of the car polished, damage was noted. Muriatic I, also, was put on the paint but wise falled to mar it. I didn't balleve a paint was made t would withstand sulphusic I. Mr. Thornberg said after the "I have seen the surfaces of ay paints curi up under an acid. The coloring materials used paints are usually composed of paints are usually composed of

ats are usually composed of used hits of oxidized, metals stals. Because of this oxysold. I never saw snything like in my life and did not know h a thing was possible." e acid discharged from the fire aguisher was so strong that it scars on the enamel of the car averal spots.

Window in a Nutshell. little praise helps down a lot

Where there's a will there are yn-one right and one wrong. Most of the success in the world there won because of the spur you are not afraid of failure it or probable you will never have on it.—Answers (London).

666 Fever and Grippe

Noble

ting Pneumonia

SWEET HIMF Motor Car Revolutionary Influence And Creator of Economic Wealth, With Promise of Wonderful Future

Bankers are watching with interpose of homes owned by their est business tendencies in the automative industry. Of the 112 companies maintacturing motor cars today Henry Ford is doing 55 per cent. of the total gross business cars in fifty cubic day. In fifty cubic day Henry Ford is doing 55 per cent. of the bush where the of the partridge iulia would you, when night will be desired and find the partridge iulia when a busy day with the next development.

In 1895 the total production of the partridge and meat-packing and by petroleum. And where

In 1895 the total production of motor cars in the United States was but 300. Today at Columbus Circle. With the upholstery and make up a luxiflus bed occupying the whole contain and width of the coach—and leep peacefully and undisturbed? If you would do all of these things in deall the outing a success, then loss in the United States was but 300. Today at Columbus Circle. In New York City, 50,900 cars pass were yet wenty-four hours. In 1905 the total production of motor cars without the motor car? With the total production of motor cars and undistry is the largest of all industries, and employed 12 per cent. of the population of the United States. It has been responsible for the denoted and the outing a success, then was 2,659.064. In the first six months of 1923 there were registrated from the Willian Court of the United States. It has been responsible for the denoted and by petroleum. And where would the petroleum industry be without the motor car? With the industries, petroleum, road building and eteel, the automotive industry is the largest of all industries, and employed 12 per cent. of the population of the United States. It has been responsible for the denoted and the petroleum industry be without the motor car? With the industries, petroleum, road building and eteel, the automotive industry is the largest of all industries. It has been responsible for the denoted and without the motor car? With the industries, petroleum, road building and eteel, the automotive industry is the largest of all industries. It has been responsible for the denoted and without the motor car? With the industries in the first six mounts of the country of the industries and the country of th

overland closed car—the Champion model—fresh from the Willys-Overland factory at Toledo, Ohio.

This unique car like its big brother the Willys-Knight coupered and has doors both front and fear; is finished inside in Spatish long grained washable uphoistery; is powered with the larger Overland chaps and built on the standard Overland chaps and built in the Willys-Overland chaps and built in the Willys-Overland chaps and built on the standard overland chaps are in closed are in the united States that assures strongth and safety. The body of all steel construction cradied on the cars registered are in clies and ty-five per cent, of all the motor type of the most interesting and the facts? Sevential innovations seen in closed are defining the contains of the most interesting and the facts of the most interesting and the facts of the most interesting and the facts of the most of the standard towns of less than 50,00. Thirty per cent, or all the motor of the such and ty-five per cent, of all the motor of the such and ty-five per cent, of all the motor of the copper. The ramifications of the such and ty-five per cent, of all the motor of the such and ty-five per cent, of all the motor of the such and ty-five per cent, of all the motor of the cars registered cars in the United States and the per cent of the plate glass, and 5e per cent. of the plate glass, and 5e per cent. of the plate glass, and the five devices the facts? Sevential the motor of the such and the five largest rail shipper of manufactured the facts and steel. 25 per cent. of the plate glass, and 3e per cent. of the upholetery labor the fact of all the iron and its products are first. The industry absorbs 4 per cent. of the plate glass, and 5e per cent. of the upholetery

ustable to three different positions. In the north 30 per cent, are on the farms. In the south, where there of cars and large companies making the driving comfortably largest number of farms, with Georgian and Larger companies will continue to find ways of climitative than the continue to find ways of climitative the continue to find ways of climitative than the continue to find ways of climitative the continue to find ways of climitative than the continue to find ways of climitative the continue to find ways of climitative the continue than the continue to find ways of climitative the continue than the continue at leg cramp, while the short gia second. Kentucky third and has been taken care of by North Carolina fourth—there are 40 by standardization and the result able to move the seat forward per cent. of the cars on farms.

Only nine per cent, of all the registration of the cars are in cities of more the saturation the automobile manner.

that he can reach without latered cars are in cities of more them. Where the banker thinks of qualities of them the foot pedals. Even into the tall driver is arranged to himself with the seat moved in our great cities the country wisitor is so impressed by the number of high-priced cars on the dash the rear sent is also and the rear sent is also and the rear sent is also and the remainded that he country ber of high-priced cars on the dash the rear sent is also and the new sent in the automobile manufacture thinks of replacements. One manufacturer has already, to his own satisfaction, at least determined that his replacement business will keep his factories going for eleven years at his present rate of Jack—A

per rejoics. The rear seat is included in the fifty-four companies manufacturing cars influence. For example, it is reminded to family providing fifty cubic to space to store anything from 5 to dogs, camping outfit and at nots. Then at the and of a per cent of the business, and the development of suburban life, which sell from \$1,500 to \$,600 have to \$1,500 to \$1,

One of the best answers to the question whether or not the automobiles.

The usual trunk provided on the question whether or not the automobiles.

The motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In much noise nights? "Praise be to hivin! Shure each portant source of tax revanue. In portant source of tax revanue. In the study income tax returns and car ownership, all the time keeping to the federal government, more in mind that it is cheap and mediangular that can be securely and safely locked in.

No doubt great numbers of these cars, selling for less than \$1,500, which are being purchased today.

The states with the highest income taxes, making a total of nearly \$356,000,000.

The automobiles.

The motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the portant source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In which relies the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In the time keeping to the federal government, more than \$1,500,000 to state government. The motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In the time keeping to the federal government, more than \$1,500,000 to state government. The motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In the time hearing the motor car has become an important source of tax revanue. In the time hearing the motor car has become an important source

The states with the highest in-comes have the most cars. There through the fire during the post-is a relationship between the two. war depression, and the experience is a relationship between the two. New Nork has the gratest total income and the largest number of motor vehicles. Nevada has the smallest income and also the smallest income and also the smallest number of automobiles.

Facts are available to silow that car ownership promotes home ownership. Those states which have the industry is one of the greatest of ership. Those states which have the all industries and its lenders are building conscientiously, sanely and population also have the highest soundly.

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It isn's difficult to "get set" when you're behind the wheel of

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CLARENDOR

D. SHAMBURGER

REPOTRA

Word has just been received by D. Fritz, local Marmon dealer, that the Nordyke & Marmon Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., will dealers' and distributors'

bears, seventy-two years ago. It has been manufacturing automobiles for twenty-one years. Factory officials assert the Marmon proposition is the beat at this time which has ever been offered to the which has ever been offered to the public or to prospective desiers. The company is producing a finer car at a lower price.

The dealers and distributors will

be taken to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during their visit for a test of the Marmon four-wheel brakes, which are offered as op-tional equipment on all Marmons at a slight additional cost. Tests will be made on the two and a half mile brick track, where the 500 mile international awaenstakes automobile races are run each year, of cars equipped with brakes on four wheels and those

only.

H. H. Brooks, sales manager of the company, will preside over the convention sessions. Walter C. Marmon, president of the company, will deliver the address of welcome and will give a general business outlook talk.

One of Marmon's strong selling points is the remarkable safety qualities of the car. Its strong frame and wide steel running boards which serve as side bumpers, are among the safety features Got A.Plentr.

Jack A burglar got into my house at I o'clock this morning while I was on my way home from Bob—Did he get anything?

Jack—He certainly didt. The poor beggar is in the hospital. My wife thought it was me.—Answers (Lon-

Nightly Yell Practice "Well, Pat. do the twins make such noise nightst". "Fraise be to hivin! Shure each

All State Highways Maintained and Marking Financed and Controlled By

In addition to the state taking will hold a ever the maintenance of all state tors' conven- highways January 1st, 1924, as anvention December 10, 11 and 12, at nounced in our October 10th bul-Indianapolis. Sales problems for letin, the state highway depart-1924 will be the principal topic of ment will also take over the mark-discussion. Ing of all state highways on Janu-The company was established, un-gary 1st, 1924, under the direct su-

distance between towns, cross-road

In addition to these signs, road markers will also be erected, which will consist of a black circle, sin to eight inches in diameter, containing a single white star and in the center of the star will be the number of the lighway. These cir-cles will be painted on telegraph poles, bridge heads, culvert headpoles, priogs heads, duvert head-walls and occasionally on algo boards where there is nothing else avallable to show such markings-For example: Any one leaving Texarkana and following State Highway No. 1, will see these markers erected, or markers on posts, headwalls, etc., at relatively close intervals all the way to El Paso. In addition there will be other signs for "Bad Curves," "Ral road Crossings," "Detours," etc. The state highway department will finance the marking of all trol of same, which will sliminate the necessity of the public contrib-

marking highways. This is, indeed, valuable informs. tion and persons reading same should make it a point to tell oth-

the Texas Highway Association and passed during the 38th legislature, made it possible for the state to take over this important



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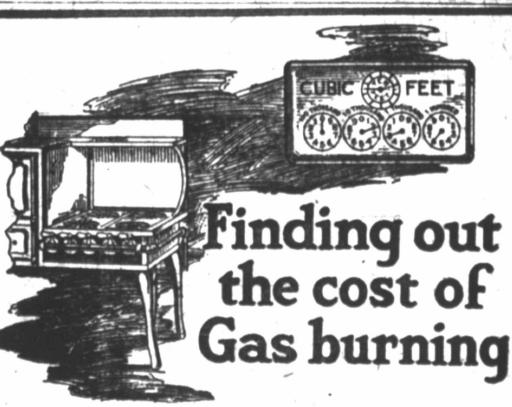
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The Sunday program of the First lethodist Episcopal church, South, inth and Lamar streets, includes will be brief, followed by the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's supper. At night he will speak on "The Piace of Jesus Christ in the Life of Our Streets." The apsolal music of the day will be an anthem, "Te Shail Dwell in the Land," (Steiner), by the choir and a seic by Miss Mildred Martin, who is a holiday visitor in her home from S. M. U. The anthem at night will be "Come Unito Me." by the choir ran its attendance to the high mark of 1611, is expected to gradually introduced by the over was a member of this who over was a member of the present. The Epworth Leagues meet in their usual places at 6:18. The monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionery Society for the monthly all-day meeting of the first standard or Bible of the church as a social state of the society will be present. The regular midwesk "church the first the church on Friday night at 7 to 1600. The pastor of the church and the director of this choir are announced to the first the church of the first the church and the director of this choir are announced to the first the church and the director of this choir are announced to the first the church and the director of this choir are announced to the first the church and the director of this choir are announced to the first the church are announced to the first the church and the first the church are announced th

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that waits for you in this this week. Thursday at regular rehearsal of the Sacred Heart Church (Ontholic). Churus Choir. One of the special features of the services this Sunday will be the observation of "Golden Rule Sunday." The members of the 1501 Ninth street. Services at 8 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sermon on the last judgment. Text: "And they shall see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with great power and majesty." Luke 21, 27. Sunday school lesson: The Apostles' Creed school lesson: The Apostles' Creed the holiness and justice and power of God and the perfect retribution which will be made in the other world, as exemplified in the parable of the cookle and the wheat.—LAW— RENCE HOYT, O. S. B.

> Lutheran St. PanPs Church, Missouri synod; Eleventh and Hol-liday streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the Eng-lish language at 11:10 a. m. This will be a special service in the in-

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Trinity Lutheran Church Corner Fourteenth and Bluff, unday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning service in the Ger-man language, 19:38 a. m. Evening services in the English language at 7:30 p. m. All children participat-ing in the Christmas program are asked to come to church at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The members of the Ladies' Aid will meet after the morning services. Come and worship with us. You are welcome.—A. H. MUEHLBRAD.

Assembly of God.

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We are giad to see that the interest in the services is increasing. Let every one of us endeavor to be an attendant in all the services and to contribute our part to each sarvice. We especially invite all our friends

First Church of Christ.

Bible school, 5:45 a. m. lesson the ninetesth chapter of John. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7 b. m. O. K. Alexander ices. The Woman Bible Class meets each Tuesday at 3 p. m. The next lesson will be the third chapter of First Corinthians.

A wonderful chapter of the Bible is that from which the text for to-day's talk in taken.

It is the eighth chapter of Acts; it is full of lessons that apply to our daily life, and it vividly portrays how the early Christian church began its outreach from Jerusalem, unit foday it shapes the lives of hundreds of millions in all parts of the unknown world.

Our chapter begins with a reference to Sail of Tarsus. It is characteristic of the Bible to bring its character forward without lengthy introductions. Here, for instance, is a man, who is to become the chief measurer of Christ to the Gentlies, one of the most influential of the

said the pastor, "so why not take a spiritual inventory? What are you worth to the city in which you live; to yourself and family; and to the cause of Christ?" Special music for the evening service by the male onerist.

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HOW CHRISTIANITY BECOME A WORLD RELIGION."

Text of Today's Talk by Mr. Brynn. (Acts Set-S, 16-17, 39)

Therefore they that were scat-tered abroad went averywhere presching the word.

Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ unio them.

Mgr unclean spirits, crying with loud velos, came out of many that were possessed with them; and many taken with palses, and that were lame, were healed.

And there was great Joy In

the people with one accord heed unto those things. Philip spake, hearing and the miredles which he did,

William Jennings Bryan's Bible Talk

"How Christianity Becomes a World Religion"

Simon heard Philip and "believed also." He was haptized and continued with Philip "and wondered, he-holding the miracles and signs which were done." Later on is set forth his brasen attempt to turn spiritual power to his own personal wrong.

upon me."

If Simon had been filled with the Holy Ghost, as the disciples were, he would have been more interested in saving souls and in healing discasses than in turning this power to his own pecuniary alleaning. The disciples needed food and clothing—things supplied by those to whom they preached—but the idea of selling the truth committed unto them was abhorrent.

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communicated to them-rebeen communicated to them,—regardless of the risk they take. Simon had not caught the spirit of the scattered and persecuted Christians. Instead of leaving all and following Christ as the disciples did, he sought to add to the magic by which he profited the supernatural power exercised by the disciples through the influence of the Holy Ghost.

And there was great
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Now when the apostles which
were at Jerusalem heard that
Samaris had received the word
of God, they sent unto them
Peter and John:

Who, when they were come
down prayed for them, that they
might receive the Hely Ghost:

(For an yet he was fallen upon
none of them; only they were
none of them; only they were Our chapter ends with the narra-tion of the of the outstanding acts in the ministry of Philip. Directed by the angel of the Lord, Philip undertook a journey from Járnsalem to Class. On the way he met "a man of Ethiopia, an eunich of great authority under Candace.

invited Philip to come and sit with him.

He was reading the wonderful prophecy of Isaiah: "He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before the shearer, accopened he not his mouth." Philip began at the same Scripture, and preached unto him Jesus."

As a result, the cunnch, at his own suggestion, was immediately beptired. When they came up cut of the water "the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip, that the cunuch saw him no more; and he went on his way rejoicing."

The commentators tell us that Abyssinia—the region from which this Ethiopian cunuch came—"is the only portion of Africa that has been Christian from that day unto this."

Here again we have an illustration of Africa of Merchania.

also." He was baptized and continued with Philip and wondered, beholding the miracles and signs which were done." Later on is set forth his brasen attempt to turn aphritual power to his own personal profit.

"When Simon saw that through the laying on of the apostles' hands the Holy Ghost was given, he offered them money." But Peter said unto him: "Thy money perish with the the gift of God may be purchased with money."

A Léving Rebuke

Then follows a rebuke that needs to be uttered to many of these new living: "Thou heat heither part nor lot in this matter; for thy heart is not right in the sight of God. Repent therefore of this thy wickedness." Simon answered "Pray ye to Lord for me, that none of these things which ye have spoken come upon me."

If Simon had been filled with the Holy Ghost, as the disciples were, he would have been more interested to turn that day unto this."

Here again we have an illustration of divins guidance. Philip is directed to a certain place and livered to a certain place and livered to a certain place and there—is it a mere coincidence—is it a mere coincidence—is the american place and there—is it a mere coincidence—is the meaning. Philip appears just at the right time. The eunuch becomes a follower of Christ and carries the goape lack to his own country. Morall We are to go "where He wants us to go" and are to carry God's message wherever we go.

If persecution comes, we must not got in this matter; for thy heart is not right in the sight of God. Repent therefore of this thy wickedness." Simon answered "Pray ye to Lord for me, that none of these things which ye have spoken come upon me."

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