test over a reduction of wages, went

larger defections.

By Associated Press.

IRISH PEACE NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

STAGE STRIKE AT

BUDGET FOR 1923 IS SUBMITTED TO THE NEW SESSION and in Chicago announced that all plants except a few independent concerns were working 90 to 95 per cent of their regular force. The union strike, voted by Amalgament Strike, voted by the concerns were working 10 to 95 per cent of their regular force.

ORIGINAL ESTIMATE OF FOUR BILLION.

FIGURES PREPARED BY

four billion dollar figure which had been estimated some time ago as the minimum of government expenditures of several years to come, ditures of several years to come, faced congress when it reconvened today.

The exact figures as prepared by the nearly constitution of the swift & Co. and from officers of the announcement from officers of the preliminary negotiations for the swift & Co. and from the control of the swift & Co. and from the control of the swift & Co. and from the control of the swift & Co. and from the control of the swift & Co. and from the control of the swift & Co. and from the control of the swift & Co. and from the control of the swift & Co. and from the control of the swift & Co. and from the control of the con

ceipts of \$3,943,542,663 by \$24,468,- the strike was called, Referring to the apparent deficit mistic from the number of employee

for 1923. President Harding wrote the congress that "ways are provided for the relatively easy adjustment without added taxation" that the strike would spread and ence and its sub-divisions were susjustment without added taxation that another day would see still pended today during the recess unthe discrepancy between the incommended legislation directing CARRY OUT PLANS TO the reduction of the accumulated naval supply account by \$200,000,-

The largest single item in the budget is the fund for the interest budget is the fund for the interest on the public debt, the \$975,000,000 of provided lacking only \$25,000,000 of the total expenses of the federal estification to the public honor to the public honor to the federal estification to the federal estification to the federal estification to the fifteen packing centers in the midiate was appointed by the sub-committees appointed by the sub-committees appointed by the fifteen packing centers in the midiate expenses of the federal estification to the fifteen packing centers in the midiate expenses of the federal estification to the fifteen packing centers in the midiate expenses of the federal estification to the fifteen packing centers in the midiate expenses of the federal estification to the federal estimates the fifteen packing centers in the midiate expenses appointed by the sub-committees appointed by

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mate for the veterans bureau are concerned, there appears to be no indication of a strike and our gangs have all reported for work.

"Our employment offices are berocational rehabilitation \$127,000;

(Continued on Page 2. 000; medical and hospital service \$72,000,000, and salaries and exon,000, and salaries and ex-tr prohibition enforcement the et bureau estimates \$10,000,-in increase of \$2.500,000 penses \$26,521,702.

this year. Expenses of the internal revenue bureau are placed at \$66,-206,190 as compared with \$58,032,790 for this year. Estimates for independent agen

include: Federal trade commission \$984,500; interstate commerce commission \$4,955,240; housing cor-poration \$1,267,453; railroad labor board \$398,650; alien property cus-todian \$390,480; civil service com-mission \$595,595, and employes compentation commission and comensation fund \$2,798,000; miscel

SENATOR WOOD TO AID INVESTIGATION OF STATE SCHOOLS

Wow of Granger has been appointed member of the committee to ed member of the committee to investigate the Texas institutions of higher education. He was appointed by Lieutenant Governor Davidson as the second member of the three to be appointed by him. Mrs. J. K. Beretta of San Antonio, is his other appointee. The committee was created at the last session of the legislature and is to co. sist of nine members, three appointed by the governor three by the lieutenant governor and three by the speaker of the house.

Just when the committee will begin its investigations of the institutions is unknown. As yet Speak-

ne is unknown. As vet Speaknounced his appointments,

Submitted Within Next Few Days.

o effect this morning. Cornellus Hayes, president of the union. J. Hayes, president of the union, said advices from a half dozen cities serve as a substitute for the Anglofive" packers, company officers announced that from 90 to 95 per cent of their forces reported for work today and that they were experiencing no difficulty in operating.

Largest Single Item in The Fund For Interest On The Public Debt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A federal budget for the fiscal year 1922 approximately \$500,000,000 below the four billion dollar figure which had been estimated some time ago as Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Millwau- for a 70 per cent ratio of capital Two Passengers Bases of the Content of the Cnited States. Great Britain, Japan and France. This is said to explain the delay of the Japaness governments of the Cnited States. Great Britain, Japan and France. This is said to explain the delay of the Japaness government in announcing its decision concerning the question of the ratio of naval to explain the delay of the Japaness government in announcing its decision concerning the question of the ratio of naval to explain the delay of the Japaness government in announcing its decision concerning the question of the ratio of naval to explain the delay were killed in the first impact, but the casualities occurred when the wreckage caught fire and ate its way through the demolished cars way through the first impact, but the casualities occurred when the casualities occurred when the wreckage caught fire and ate its way through the first impact, but the casualities occurred when the five" packers, company officers and governments of the United Sta nounced that from 90 to 95 per cent Great Britain. Japan and France.

The exact figures as prepared by the newly created budget bureau and transmitted by President Harding in a special message were \$3.
**Soc. 745,727, including an estimated deficit of \$21,509,666 in the operations of the postal service.

This total represents a decrease of the extimated expenditure for the fiscal year 1921. It is, however, a number were while the eutge for the city, however, a number were while the eutge for \$3,238,182,750, while the eutge for \$3,238,182,750, while the eutge for \$3,243,182,750, while the eutge for \$3,243,182,750, while the eutge for \$3,243,182,750, while the eutge for \$3,244,68, the strike was called.

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FEATURE ARMS CONFERENCE

pended today during the recess un-OUT PLANS TO far as concerns the important "in-REPLACE THE STRIKERS formal" discussions between individuals and groups which are becoming increasingly prominent as the negotiations reach a more ad-CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Plans for im-mediate replacement of union pack-ing house employes who obey the In addition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The subn China by the powers, by adopt-ng the tentative plan presented ast week by Elihu Root of the merican delegation.

mother of Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, died at the home of her son. Fred W. Underwood Sr.,

MARINE GUARD IS HELD FOR KILLING A LOUISIANA MAN

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Dec. 5 .- T. A. Willis, marine private, United States mail guard, is under arrest here following the killing Sunday morning at Blanchard, Lai, of Wiley Clarke, aged 20. According to marines, four Clarke brothers had preput both hands to his right hip.
Sergeant Milbo, who has Willis

QUADRUPLE ENTENTE MANY KILLED OR ARGUE MOTION TO PACKING PLANTS HAS CONSIDERATION BURNED TO DEATH QUASH THE CASE OF IN MANY CITIES OF FOUR BIG POWERS IN TRAIN WRECK GOVERNOR SMALL

WITNESSES ATTEND

having shot and killed Will Bryant. a son-in-law of Sheriff Miller, when

Miller met and shot Benge at Eden

By Associated Press.

Dec. 5 .- Charles W.

States on the steamship Paris was

equested by Attorney General Daugherty, boarded the liner for his

ourney back to New York at 1:00

shipping board, said he had been in much of the night. A request that

this afternoon.

refused by Mr. Daugherty

HAVRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. — A head-on collision of local passenger trains on the Newton branch of the libited alphia, and Reading railroad Philadelphia and Reading railroad between Woodmont and Paper Mills station, sixteen miles from Philadelphia, today resulted in the death, it is believed. Of nine to twelve persons and the injury of more than a score of others.

A snew storm practically cut off

wire communication. The wreckage took fire and early number of persons were burned to

gave out a statement in which it

COLLIDE ON THE READING

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. - Two passenger trains collided for the Reading railroad at Paper Mills station near Bryn Athyn today. Re-ports to the offices of the railroad so far are indefinite, but indicate Early reports from the scene the wreck were that about nine pe sons were killed and nearly a see One report placed the de-The accident occurred betwee Woodmont and Paper Mills station. on the Newton branch of the Reading railway, about 16 miles from

Business Sessions Held And News paper Men Entertained at Luncheon.

Pay, mileage, etc., for the army is the largest item in the war department budget, the figure being \$154,448,400. For the national \$154,448,400. For the national is estimated. Expenditures on public works is estimated. Expenditures on public works at the pacity output as the packers' suppacity output as the subtraction as affected Wasco; Dr. J. E. Nunn, Amarillo; E. Wasco; Dr. J. E. Nunn, Amarill artner, correspondent, Dallas.

The meeting will continue tomor- whether the picketing constituted

GOVERNOR SMALL

E CASE IS CALLED BEFORE JUDGE EDWARDS IN WAUKEGAN, ILL

TECHNICAL FLAWS IS ALLEGED BY DEFENSE

Attack Manner Of Impaneling The Grand Jury Returning Indictments.

WAUKEGAN, ILL. Dec. 5. Gov-

said advices from a half dozen cities serve as a substitute for the said the cause of the accident that the union men Japanese alliance, it was learned to said the cause of the accident day from authoritative sources, is seemed to be due to a train leaving tember of Tom Benge, pioneer and involving charges against him of Philadelphia "overrunniag its or- wealthy west Texas cattleman, Trial embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud the state was called before statement.

Judge Claire C. Edwards.

On the Arguments on a motion to

to plead "guilty" or "not guilty. The arguments to be advanced are ing of the grand jury which indicted him render the indictments faulty.
Indictment of Governor Len
Small, of Illinois, Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling and Vernon lils., bank on July 20, charged with embezzlement, conspiracy of state interest funds for their personal gain precipitated a political drama without parallel in the his-Four indictments were returned

the term of Gov. Small-1917-1919nd Lieut. Gov. Sterling-1919-1921 One indictment charged the three efendants jointly with embezzlemoneys. Gov. Small was separate ly charged in another indictment with embezziement of \$500.000, while a third indictment Sterling with embezzling \$700,000. The fourth indictment charges Small, Sterling and Curtis jointly with conspiracy and operating a confidence game involving \$2.000, eee of state funds.

The allegel illegal operations of the trie centered around the de-posit by Small and Sterling, when in the state treasurer's office. sums aggregating \$10.000,000 in the quested in con sction with investi-gation of his transactions with the shipping board, said he had been ill a town of 600 population in Kan-kakee county, a few miles from Governor Small's home he be allowed to delay his departure until January 5 to consult a spe-clalist in regard to his health was The grand jury declared that this bank, a private institution, ceased by Mr. Curtis' father, a former state

The grand jury charges that the

Chicago packers, on short time tragedy, notes and the interest paid into the The tr state treasury is the money at issue in the case. ized labor has no right to picket. Return of the indictments on during a strike when it involves July 20 of this year was followed

by a fight by the governor against afternoon. It is understood they arrest which did not end until Aug-ust 2, when Sheriff Henry Mester, resentatives concerning the quesof Sangamon county, served the here and took the governor to the courthouse, where he gave \$50,000 the British government and ball for his appearance in court.

Sterling and Cartie submitted ball for his appearance in court, the representatives of the irish re-Sterling and Curtis submitted to ar-rest a few days after their indict
Shall Ireland become entirely inment and were released on similar dependent or, if it remain within

neys, maintained that, as chief land, one for Ulster and one for executive of the state, he was imnune from arrest during his term of office, but State's Attorney Mortimer of Sangamon county and State

Attorney General Edward Urundage, at whose Instance the grand jury

The sinn feiners refused to adther the grand jury

The sinn feiners refused to adther the grand jury in that Ireland should be suit in third week here today. Testimony investigation was made, asserted mit that I that the governorship did not give two parts. its holder immunity from arrest for Uister r prior to his election.

The governor's attorneys, former (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

JUDGE T. S. MAXEY TEXAS JURIST DIES

Served On Federal Bench For Many Years, Retiring Voluntarily In 1916. AUSTIN, Dec. 5 .- Judge T. S.

Maxey, 75 years old, recognized, eminent Texas jurist, dled at his Judge Maxey served as judge of the United States court for western district of Texas for years, retiring voluntarily in 1916

GOVERNMENT LATEST PROPOSALS UNACCEPTABLE TO DIAL EIREANN NEW PROPOSALS ARE SUBMITTED

on the trink quentions were discussed at a conference today becussed at a conference today beand sinn fein delegates, according These proposals, it was said, were being considered late this afternoon by the sinn fein delegation, who promined to communicate with Prime Minister Lioyd George Inter was expected.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 5,-The Irish pence negotiations have broken down, according to statements in responsible quarters today, and the dail circans delegates are expected to return to cores of witnesses came here today ernor Len Small today made his treland tomorron or Wednesday. The correspondence in connection with negotiations will be made publie by the government, it was stated

> On the government's side, it was the case are expected before he is the refusal of the sina fein to se to be formally arraigned and asked cept allegiance to the king made an agreement impossible, since that condition was insisted upon by the British and was in addition as es-

LONDON Dec. 5 .- The crisis in the Irish peace negotiations held session convening today the exclusive attention of official end until well into next circles today. Premier Lloyd George the entire cabinet. The Irish delegation yesterday in | sien

The Irish delegation yesterday in formed Premier Lloyd George that the government's latest proposals the world unacceptable to the dail when vice President Coolidge sounded the opening gavel elreann cabinet. Another meetins in the senate. The number of spec-between the sinn fein peace dele-tators was unusually smail. gation and a British committee was The senate was in session only
The time limit set by Sir James nine minutes, taking a recess until sion of a further plan by Lloyd George expires tomorrow.

Should the negotiations thus end Receipt of the annual budget was Craig. Ulster premier, for submisthe British

would be thrown back to the stand its opening session was morked by taken by Lloyd George before the the customary call of the roll by negotiations opened more than live months ago—that British law must be maintained in Ireland even through the use of the military. The tariff revision and the ailied debt funding bills were the major features of legislation on the professional forms would be a second of the new second. negotiations opened more than five states instead of alphabetically.

few miles from by the Times as a "reasoned nega-tomorrow to substitute for the sen-tive suggesting certain amend-The liberal newspapers like the planned to bring out the

cent interest—aithough the law required a minimum of that amount—on the \$10,000,000 of state money, fein and Ulster, the Daily News says

which, it is claimed was deposited that extremists among them wil in the bank on certificates of desconer or later be ignored.

posit without any collateral section. The Daily Express says flatly curity. The bank, the grand jury that the negotiations have broken says, loaned the money to Swift and down, the conference is virtually company and Armour and company, over and the country faces a real The truce still remains in effect and no immediate resumption of hostilities is looked for.

The sinn fein delegates visited tion of continuing the truce. Questions at Issue

the Dritish Empire, shall there be The governor through his attor, two separate governments in Ir Prime Minister Lloyd George has

ly as the governing body of the Irish republic.

That was the situation when the truce began last July, after King George had made a conciliatory speech at the opening of the new parliament in Ulster.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Senator Underwood of Alabama left here to-day for Elemingham where he was called by the sudden death of his mother. His absence was expected to affect work of the armament

certain how the association of Ireland with the community of nations be best reconciled with Irish national aspirations. Began in July The conferences began in July

Both sides have at times tained higher hopes of a final and satisfactory settlement probably have been several crises, when the negotiations seemed doomed to The first of these occurred when Lloyd George offered to da Valera

at consultation in London a form of self-government in Ireland something like that prevailing in BERLIN. Dec. 5.—The Zwoelfuhrblatt says Emperor Wilelfuhrblatt says Emperor Wil-

IN SECOND SESSION

LONG AND BUSY TERM IS FAC ING NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

SENATE TAKES A RECESS AFTER A SHORT SESSION

Tariff Revision and Allied Debt Funding Bills Expected To Feature.

to him after the British peace rep- routine awaiting the communication This was followed by a meeting of the president's address. This was

The senate was in session 3 o'clock to enable committees to

position the principal business of the house

How far the present truce would gram of the new session. Senator endure under such conditions is Penrose of Pennsylvania gave noonfectural.

The newspapers generally regard ned to call up the allied debt tomorsums aggregating \$10.000,000 in the The newspapers grave anxiety.
"Grant Park bank" at Grant Park, the situation with grave anxiety. The finance committee, of the situation of 600 population in Kan
The sinn fein reply is described which he is chairman, is to meet tive suggesting certain amend-ments rather than an absolute re-fusal of the government's propos-providing for an allied debt settleproviding for an allied debt settle-ment commission. Leaders said they by Mr. Curtis' father, a former state senator, and the son inherited the charter.

| The liberal he westminster in about three weeks or at least after the holiday season.

LYNCH TWO NEGROES AT SNOW MILL, GA.

Roy Grove and Wes Hale, negroes, were taken from their homes near Snow Mill, in Oconee county, late Birdsong, who is sileged to have shot and wounded two white men,

WATKINSVILLE, GA., Dec. 5 .--

HANDWRITING EXPERT TO TESTIFY IN BURCH CASE

mit that Ireland should be split in two parts.

The sinn relars related to the split in concerning signatures of Burch and Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenchain of that the governorship did not give its holder immunity from arrest for acts alleged to have been committed parliament with the sinn feiners. It carlson, handwriting expert, was prior to his election.

Mrs. Madalynne to Chicago, jointly indicted with Burch to not the murder charge, by Milton on the murder charge, by Milton or first carlson, handwriting expert, was of District Attorney. own under the government of Ire- the next move of District Attorney The sinn feiners refused to to set evidence of a number of telegrams up a parliament for the south of Ireland, as proposed in that act. They adhered to their own Irish passiament, called the dail eircann. SENATOR INDERWOOD TO which they had set up independent. ATTEND FUNERAL OF MOTHER

The purpose of the negotiations conference. He is one of the Amerinow in progress, as defined by can delegates, and also chairman of Lloyd George and accepted by the sub-committee dealing with sinn fein representatives is "to as-

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It Starts

CONNALLY SHOOTING

WACO, TEXAS. Dec. 5 .- Georg

arms in connection with the hold-ing up and shooting of S. L. Con-

nally last Thursday night. The ne-

charged with shooting Connally.

The latter is partially paralyzed in a sanitarium here.

goes are alleged to have confessed to the county attorney. Kellough is

Kellough, Elijah Graves and Ja Graves, all negroes, are in ja charged with robbery with fire



Sunday's Times

ANGLO-JAPANESE CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Union packing house workers in livestock centers outside of Chicago were reported by anion strike leaders today to be practically all ont on strike, while company officials declared their plants were not seriously affected and in Chicago announced that all ALLIANCE. UNITED STATES, FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN Expected Definite Proposal Will Be The union strike, voted by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Eutcher Workmen's union in pro-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The drag

provided lacking only \$25,000,000 of the total expenses of the federal establishment before the world war. In addition there is an estimate of 135,323,800 for the war debt sink ing fund.

The strike was voted two wer as a sink in the strike was voted to were being on the stock yards and navy is \$31,964,600 for development and maintenance of the air services of the two departments, divided \$15,195,000 for the navy and \$115,000,000 and \$19,150,700 for the navy settimates carry an item of \$99,188,000 for continuing construction on the 1916 building program as compared with the expanditures this year. Navy pay calls for \$118,525,000 for continuing construction on the 1916 building program as compared with 1124,62,000 in morris and company, which for this year. Navy pay calls for \$118,525,000 for the navy settimates carry and the packing plants after working hours 'this morning can struction on the 1916 building program as compared with \$112,000,000 and \$19,100,000 and \$19,100,000

By Associated Press. committee of the Washington conference today disposed of the ques-

SENATOR UNDERWOOD'S MOTHER DIES IN ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Dec. 5.— Mrs. Frederica Virginia Underwood,

arrest at Leesville, La., said: "Marines on duty are under military authority and the mail is under martial law. Marines on duty are subject to military arrest only. Pripatrol duty along the international
vate Willis is under military arrest only. Pritand relieved from duty until we
hear from headquarters. I have
forwarded a report of the shootling."

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Déc. 5.—A detal fifteen men of the 22nd
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between Andrade, a head gate of
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Persistent rumors in many cirdelegates to such a conference must

$Jury\ In\ Arbuckle\ Case$ $Is\ Dismissed\ By\ Judge$ New Trial January 9

slaughter charge having disagreed ter would be laid before the grand and been discharged yesterday.

Foremost of the three groups of the second focus of discussion circumstances attracting public in-terest in the motion picture come-dian was the charge made last night legal transportation of liquor drunk by Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard one of at the party in the hotel Sr. Francis the jurors who tried him on charges at which it was charged Miss Rappearlsing from the death of Virginia received fatal injury at Arbuckle's Rappe, that attempts had been hands. This was set for hearing to made at her intimidation.

Mrs. Hubbard told Milton U'Ren

assistant district attorney, and
several other persons, that a man
representing himself as Gus Oliva,
witness called by the defense in Arcommission merchant with whom buckle's manslaughter trial. her husband had had business deal-ings, had telephoned the husband In addition to all these, last Saturday night with the intent of night's intimation by Milton Cohen. having her change her vote as a member of Arbuckle's counsel, that He was appointed as judge of the juror. She let it be known that she had stood consistently for Arbuckle's consistently for Arbuckle's conviction. Hubbard said come down today, came in for a was a native of Mississippi and

lateral issues were to the fore today by sending his wife a note asking in the affairs of Roscoe Arbuckle, that she vote for Arbuckle's acquitin the affairs of Roseon Arbuckle, that she vote for Arbuckle's acquit-the jury which tried him on a man-the jury which tried him on a man-

t had been intimated by the man modicum of comment

shot Clarke through the abdomen, marines say, when the latter came to his car Sunday morning and said: "I am not afraid of you and all your guns," and at the same time put both hands to his right hip. TROOPS ON GUARD AT Wississippi and the University of Virginia. Wirginia. THE MEXICO BORDER

PEOPLE "BACK HOME" ALSO WANT FOREIGN DEBTS PAID.

FIND A FRIENDLINESS FOR CHINESE REPUBLIC

Report Approval Of American Far East Stand to Be Universal.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent o

and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright 1921 by the New York

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The re

n to Washington of senators and their home districts and are now coming back for the regular

can politics.

The reports of the se congressmen are universally to the effect that the move towards the limitation of armaments is not merely popular, but meets with almost passionate approval.

As to the other half of the conthere is less understanding of the problems of the far east, and ublic opinion is less definitely rystallized. But the universal tendency is to take it for granted that what Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes and Mr. Boot are proposing to do is right. There is also universal friendliness for China, and satisfaction with the program which is in-terpreted to have as its purpose the fostering of the interests of that

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get under sy; at the first cough or sniffle rut lusterole on the throat and chest, fusterole is a pure, white cintment is with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

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TREATMENT ANNIE FRENDESEN

SWEDISH MASSAGE

China now being carried out in the conference will be entirely approved by public opinion.

The returning congressmen report acute interest in another aspect of our international relations which is not on the agenda of the confer-ence, namely, those economic aspects of our foreign relations which include the debts owed to us by various European countries. German reparations and the stabilising of exchange. The returning congressmen say that the people have begun to see in their local papers tenfarence. to see in their local papers tenta-tive suggestions about the scaling down or partial remission of the debts that certain European countries owe us. How the public feels about these suggestions is expressed by the fact that they speak of it with an invidious implication as "propaganda." Stated in a sentence, as reported by the politicians, the American public wants these debts

Educational Campaign Needed.

The public, of course, is unfami-liar both with the details of these debts and also with the complex details of the relation of these debts to our foreign trade. Before our government can make any arrange-ments about these debts which in-volve partial compromise, there will have to be an extensive campaign of public education. It may be that this diffusing of intelligence will arise out of the debate which is to take place in the senate next week on the passage of the bill giving the administration the right, within limits, to rearrange the debts.

Every well-informed person know that these debts vary, so to speak in their collectibility. Even the least, informed person knows that session next week, diverts attention to some domestic as pects of the present armament conference and to some approaching events and issues in purely American politics.

The reports of the worked out various plans for the se congress. handling these debts. In their de tails the plans valy greatly. Some treat the debts as if they stood alone and others treat them as one angle of a general settlement of world-wide financial and business enditions.

> In addition, all that considerable group of persons who, whenever questions of currency or banking become political issues, turn up in the role of zealots for one form or another or economic cure—all are beginning to appear in Washington. It is difficult to walk from your office to your home without being backed into a corner at each turn of the street by some passionate pa triot who rehearses the whole hisas preliminary to a patent plan for curing the world's economic ills by congressional flat. Not only these schemes, but also such plans as have been evolved by responsible ersons are wholly academic and

> Barring the bill about to be de barring the bill about to be de-bated in the senate giving the pow-er for refunding the foreign debts to a commission to be appointed by the president, there is as yet nothing definite to be said about action on our foreign debts. It is apparent, however, that various things are in process of incubation and that omething definite will turn up just as soon as the senate debate is fin-

As to domestic politics in the broadest sense, the returning congressmen bring back reports of the most serious and sulen discontent with the republican senate and house. President Harding is abhouse. President Harding is ab-solved, but the republican senate and house are due to receive disciplinary punishment in the elec-

NEGOTIABLE WAREHOUSE RECEIPT IS APPROVED BY BANKER'S ASSOCIATION

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.-A negotiable warehouse receipt approved by the American Bankers association is expected to be adopted by the American Warehousemen's association, which is holding its annual receipt would be used as collateral smong warehousemen.

Rockwood Pottery at Decorators

Dave Paul the Jewelry sale with thousands of gifts for your loved

RIVAL LEADERS IN CANADIAN POLITICS



William Lyon MacKensie King heads the liberal party in Canada. He was educated in the United States. He has made a special study of labor and economics. Under the Laurier administration King was minister of labor. He is a bachelor. He has edited labor publications. He has served on commissions

for introducing cloture

TWO KILLED WHEN WACO INTERURBAN

DALLAS, Dec. 5 .- A double funeral for Barney Cranford, 16, and Edwin Easter, 14, was held at Lis-bon, seven miles south of Dallas, today. The boys were instantly killed yesterday at Lisbon when an automobile they occupied with two other jads was struck by a Dallas grade crossing.

Clifford Coulter, 16, is in a Dallas hospital suffering from serious cuts. Manley Shanahan, 17, driver of the automobile, was not serious-

Shanahan said he did not see the officers he saw the automobile with curtains up, approaching the crossing and that he whistled several warnings and applied his

King Alda Jall Bird

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5.-On return of King Constantine from Greenland, he unwittingly helped an escaped convict. The man had crossed the Arctic sea in a frail cance and got a cigar and rifle from the king in recognition of his brav-ery. Landing at Greenland, the king learned of his error.

Rockwood Pottery at Decorators



of the liberal-conservative party in Canada, was born on a farm and entered politics by way of law. In 1912 he was responsible Canadian parliament. Later he served as attorney general and when Premier Sir Robert Borden resigned in 1920, Meighen

OTTAWA. Dec. 5.—For the first time in Canadian history three parties will contend for political power in the Dominion elections Dec. 6. The election will follow one 32 successful Rhodes scholarship of the hotest campaigns on record, candidates, announced last night, is The three parties are:

Liberal - conservative, headed by Premier Arthur Meighen. This party was formed when the liberal and conservative parties decided to bury the hatchet during the war.
Liberal, headed by William Lyon
MacKenzie King. It's composed of
the liberals who bolted the coalition after the war.

Agrarian, headed by T. A. Crerar It's a farmers' arty of recent growth. It started in western Can-ada, but has spread over the whole

Tariff Main Issue The tariff is the biggest issue. Whether a high or a low tariff be decided upon as the Dominion pet-icy, will have a marked bearing on industries in the United States. A low tariff will mean that American ler into Canada, thus stimulating industry in the states Liberal-conservatives want a high

tariff.

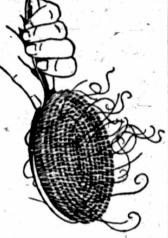
Liberals want a moderate tariff. Agrarians want sweeping reduc-tion of tariff, free trade with Eng land within five years and abolition of tariff on foodstuffs and machin ery and material used on farms.
The group now composing the liberal-conservatives has been in power since 1911. Sir Robert Borden. original leader, resigned in 1920 and his place was taken by Meighen, his Each party leader is 47 years old.

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T. A. Crerar, agrarian party leader in Canada; was born in Ontaria. He became a home-steader in Manitoba. Fifteen western farmers who were seeking relief from high tariff, Later he became head of the United Grain Growers, world's greatest grain handling organ-

A RHODES SCHOLARSHIP PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Mont-omery Anderson of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., one of th from Renument, Texas.



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Majestic: Kay Laurel in "A Lone-ly Heart."
Gem. Doris May and Douglas Mc-Lean in "What's Your Husband Do-ing." Theaters Tuesday Wichita: Gene Lewis-Okla Worth ompany in "Kick In." Olympic: Agnes Ayers and Ru-lolph Valentino in "The Shelk." Strand: Miss du Pont in "False Cisses."

Empress: Alice Joyce in "The In-Majestic: Kay Laurel in "A Lone-Heart." Gem: Bryant Washburn in 'Too Open Again: White's Messenge fervice. Phone 5258. 206-5t

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Pastor of the Largest Sunday School in the World, Speaks at

First Methodist Church, South 73:0—Tonight

His theme will be "The Infidelity Now Taught in the Denominational Schools." The recent Baptist General Convention at Dallas was shaken to its depths by charges Mr. Norris made on the infidelity taught in Baptist schools in this state. The charges forced a committee to be appointed to make a thorough and sweeping investigation.

Mr. Norris is called a sensationalist and tonight's addrress will afford a fair sample of the sensation that he

Because of the growth and character of his work in Fort Worth, he has been invited and has accepted an invitation for the month of January to address the Ministerial Alliance of Greater New York City, the Ministerial Alliance of Boston, and hold a two weeks' revival meeting for Tremont Temple, Boston, also to conduct a second meeting while on this northern trip for John D. Rockefeller's church at Cleveland, Ohio. His meeting there last March resulted in over 300 additions to the church and \$517,000 raised for a new building.

HE IS CALLED "A COUNTRY BAPTIST PREACHER"

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mr. Farris reported that the company's western plants were operat-ing "as usual."

Reports from South St. Paul, Minn, indicated more than 2,000 men there were responding to the strike call, 2,000 at Kansas City, Kan., 2,000 at Fort Worth, Texas, and 600 each at Oklahoma City and

and 600 each at Oklahoma City and Denver.
Cornelius Hayes, president of the butcher workmen, said the men "walked out 100 per cent in East St. Louis, Ill.: Wichita, Kan.: St. Joseph, Mo., and other points."
Claim Plensy of Men
The employment office at the yards of Swift and company, re-

The employment office at the yards of Swift and company, reported that there were "two men for every job." Officers of the company said that about 90 per cent of the regular force had reported. The defections were in the wool department and the barrel cooperage department, which, company officers say, could be shut down indefinitely. The swift plant employs about 7,000 men.

More than 300 men were lined up early in the morning at the em-

More than 300 men were lined up early in the morning at the employment offices but few of them were given jobs. At another entrance of the Armour plant about 500 men waited to get in and police, seeing the gathering, stood around in doubt whether to disperse the crowd or not. It developed that they also were men looking for work.

ing for work.

The first call for police came from the Swift plant where 700 men gathered waiting for jobs. The po-lice had little trouble in keeping

them in line.

E. A. Cudahy Jr., of the Cudahy Packing company, said that reports from the company's plants were that about 50 per cent of their employes had reported for work. The company has no plant in Chi-

Cago.

John E. O'Hearn of Armours, announced that 7,860 of the 8,000 Arnounced that 7,860 of the 8,000 Armour employes came to work as usual this merning. In outside plants there was "about a 50-50 break," he said. Shipments were very light today, Mr. O'Hearn said, and there was no necessity for filling the vacancies here today.

Wilson and company also reported about 90 per cent of their employes returned to work, although the killing department did not begin operations until noon. Two of the employes' conference committee

the employes' conference committee of 36 failed to report.

REPORT UNION LEADERS EXPRESS DISAPPOINTMENT

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Dec. 5 .- Union leaders expressed disappointment at the number of men who went out at the South St. Joseph packing plants of Swift and company, Armour and company and Morris and company today.

NO DISTURBANCE REPORTED AT KANSAS CITY PLANTS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—No dis-turbances were reported here this morning as a result of the packing house workers' strike called for to-

walking out.

—K C Long story | 1... 1...

The Kansas court of industrial relations is scheduled to make further investigation into the strik this afternoon and 16 union leaders who Saturday failed to respond to summons and subpoenaes of the announced they will be present today.

CLAIM FORT WORTH PLANTS

made locally as usual.

company heads.

were predicting victory for them-

selves as the packing strike became effective at 6:00 o'clock today. That the walkout would be of

short duration was the prediction of

Jacob H. Davis, district presi-

dent of the Amalgamated Meat Cut-ters and Butcher Workmen union.

declined to speculate as to the

OF EFFECT AT WICHITA, KAN

WICHITA, KAN., Dec. 5 .- Local

men out on strike this morning. At

REPORT OPERATION OF THE

PLANTS AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 5.—Applicants for positions vacated by

striking packing plant employes are

being taken on as rapidly as possi-ble, according to officials of Morris

but operations were not "seriously

Fred Kemp, secretary of the local

union of meat cutters and butcher

No disorders have been reported

Brick is Thrown Through The Window-Residence Burns Sunday.

n. No arrests have been made. The home of

The home of James Capehart, and its contents were destroyed by

fire about 5 a. m. Sunday by the upsetting of a coal oil lamp. Contents were partially insured.

WILL MAKE NO ESTIMATE

1 DAT WORTH, Dec. 5 .- Both Arand Swift officials announced at 8 o'clock this morning that all of their regular workmen, with the exception of about 200, are in their places in spite of the strike order and the plants are operating nor-The union chiefs have been unable as yet to check up and are not in a position to say how well the strike order was heeded. Large crowds of men are congregated at the entrance gate to each plant and several fights have already occurred. However, the crowds have been contenting themselves chiefly with good natured railery at the men "would stay out until the fight was won."

Armour and Swift employ 2,500

Later this morning union leaders issued a statement declaring 90 per cent of the employes had joined the movement. The issuance of the statement followed the mass meeting, which was attended by

the Dold Packing company a large percentage of men who are paid by The local plants will be picketed by both men and women strikers. announced President Malone, Headwill report and exchange watches, day and night, has been established. Oklahoma City that 1,000 struck

UNION OFFICIALS ESTIMATE 80 TO 98 PER CENT STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—Union officials estimated that 80 to 98 per KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—Union officials estimated that 80 to 98 per cent of the packing house workers at the five plants in Kansas City. Kansa, falled to report for work this morning and packing house operating officials placed the number of the two plants, approximately 720 men falled to report for work today, operating officials placed the number of the two plants. this morning and packing house operating officials placed the number at 20 to 25 per cent. There are about 9,000 packing house em-ployes in the five plants, 7,780 of whom were affected by the recent

workers, declared that 1,100 men About 3,000 men assembled at the various Kansas City, Kans., pack-ing piknts this morning at the hour the men usually report for **CLARENDON STORE** work. There was no report of disorders of any sort around the pack-

ing houses.
G. W. Reed, negro organizer in charge of the strikers, estimated that 80 per cent of the Armour workers were out this morning, 85 per cent of those at the Swift plant

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FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Hanton

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SOME CANDIDATES FOR DISARMAMENT

partments of his plant were open. for Small's immunity. In their ar-He said he was hiring some men guments they cited the ancient and other plants made a similar maxim of monarchies that the "king All declared that all their can do no wrong."

departments were operating and In an opinion cerruling this con-that fresh meat deliveries had been tentinon and holding the governor must submit himself to arrest like any other citizen, Judge Smith said. Our governors are not born kings. They are not surrounded by a halo VICTORY IN PACKERS STRIKE OMAHA, Dec. 5.—Both company spokesmen and union leaders here from the temptations and failties to- which other humans :

The governor's friends ther anneunced that he would resist arrest by calling out the militia, but nothing came of the plan. On the day Judge Smith handed his opin-ion July 26, the governor left Springfield for Chicago, and that night his Chicago attorney, Albert Fink, wired Sheriff Moster the govstrike's length, but declared the ernor was ready to surrender there the following day. Suspecting some legal action to free the executive was contemplated in

county courts, the sheriff declined to go to Chicago, and telegraphed he. was willing to wait until the governor returned to Sangamon county packers were unwilling to make The governor returned to the any estimate as to the number of capitol August 8, spendin the intervening time mainly in an in-spection of road improvement work in the northern part of the state. the hour, including most of the un- The inspection trip had skilled and semi-skilled labor, had planned several weeks before, but not appeared for work. The strikers had been delayed by the pending

were picketing one plant, but were grand jury action here. On August 8, following Mr. Small's arrival at the executive office, the sheriff called and offered to arrange bond, but the governor declined to submit to arrest and read an opinion from his attorneys upholding this immunity.

The following day, accompanied by deputies. Sheriff Mester returned to the capitol and took up stations in the lower corridors. The governor was in his office on the sec-ond floor. After a walt o severa hours he summoned the sheriff to the executive office and offered to submit to arrest there, but the sheriff declined for fear of the legal consequences of intereferring with

performance of his duties. It was then arranged that the the warrants at the executive mansion later in the afternoon.

RELIGIOUS FIRE DANCE FOR PRINCE OF WALES

BIKANOR, INDIA, Dec. 5.—A re-kee ball player for participating in ligious fire dance was hell for the a post-season barnstorming tour. Prince of Wales as part of the pro-

heat of the fire could be felt 16 cool.

Several members of the prince's inspection of their legs and feet

Wasted Water—Fined.

BRIGHTON, ENG.—Owners of the CLARENDON, TEXAS, Dec. 5.— Sunday night about 7:30 a brick was thrown through the large plate window of Gold-ton Bros. jewelry store and a tray containing dia-mond rings and other jewelry stol-

There was the usual crowds of men along the streets in the packing house quarter which lies the Kansas just across the Missouri line, but it was impossible early today to determine how many of these were strikers, how many who intended to work of unemployed seeking places left vacant by those





RUTH



PIERCY CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Babe Ruth's | Bill Piercy, New York American



BOB MEUSEL

Bare legged natives danced said. The 1922 baseball season through the embers of a great bon-fire built in the quadrangle of the fort. As they danced they sang wildy and snatched up portions of least one month next season.

Ruth's share in the 1921 world's rooms, separated by a sheet from wall, and this partition will be re-fire today. Meusel's share was the same, while Piercy received \$100 the foot. The north room will form the court, and will possess an earth participating in baseball for at same, while Piercy received \$100 the foot. The south room will possess an earth piece steadily tricking down norms, separated by a sheet from wall, and this partition will be re-fire today. Meusel's share was the same, while Piercy received \$100 the foot. The south room will form the court, and will possess an earth piece steadily tricking down norms, separated by a sheet from wall, and this partition will be re-fire today. The north room will form the court, and will possess an earth piece steadily tricking down norms, separated by a sheet from wall, and this partition will be re-fire today. The north room will form the court, and will possess an earth piece steadily tricking down norms, separated by a sheet from wall, and this partition will be re-fire today. The north room will form the court, and will possess an earth piece steadily tricking down norms, separated by a sheet from wall, and this partition will be re-fire today. The north room will form the court, and will possess an earth piece steadily tricking down norms.

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sisted that there must be no partition of Ireland into the north and the empire. To reconcile these conflicting the class.

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tiations had been reached. VERNON HIGH SCHOOL

TO HAVE GYMNASIUM clared.

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 5.—Unless FISHER COUNTY OFFICERS plans go astray Vernon high school share of the world's series profits in right fielder, were handed the same punishment by Commissioner Lander that stands immediately behind Lambert and deputies made a raid field for the hotels in the care of the world's series profits in process at least a makeshift gymnasium in the sheet iron structure that stands immediately behind Lambert and deputies made a raid for the hotels in the city.

floor. The south room, which has a concrete floor, will be equipped to

The obstacle was overcome by Conai training work recently start-The obstacle was overcome by Uonal training work recently stary Prooks says this was spent developed George's formula that the total conference should be of A. & M. college. Professor Martin the Wilbardger County Agent. to ascertain how Ireland's association with the expire might be best in such a stained so far in the work here, and is hopeful that the new move will receive the same cordial

representatives submitted a plan to give Ireland a status of "association" with the empire and to allow present. Employers of these boys work there has been eminently subsetf-government to be exercised by co-operate with this movement. The self-government to be exercised by co-operate with this movement. The The new agent will co-operate in sparate parliaments in ster and only restriction for membership is every way to aid the boil weevil separate parliaments in ster and south Ireland, respectively, and by a central council jointly chosen.

This brought Ulster again into or her work it is impossible for him from this source. Wilbarger's new council in the source of the county or her work it is impossible for him from this source. Wilbarger's new contactions and compelled the full time.

The aim of these opportunity classes is to give these pupils an ed with farmers of the county, and e could devote his time to an ef-ort to overcome Ulster's hesitation or objection to co-operate with activities of Wichita Fails and the the south of Ireland in any form of educational requirements of these The general understanding was and the time that these classes mee sinn fein delegates innt there must be no pardreland into the north and outh with different forms of gov- day, thus giving many workers an rnment and different relations to opportunity to take advantage of

To reconcile these conflicting wiewpoints. Lloyd George invited Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, to come to London in the first Where the workers find it necessary week in November to talk things to leave school it gives them an over. The situation was so delicate that Sir James desired the supselves for citizenship. On account port and advice of other Uister lead-ers and finally all the members of the Uister cabinet were called to London. Unionist opinion in Eng-the Unionist opinion in Eng-the Uister lead to the educational training, many em-ployers are requiring that their workers attend these classes. It is port and advice of other Ulster lead- of the great advantage of this fur and has been steadfastly against any "coercion of Ulster." It was generally conceded that one of the most difficult stages of the negother than the need for proper educational that one had been resoluted. equipment for the duties of life. It is to the interest of both the young worker and the employer, it is d

FIND MORE NUBBIN JUICE

Ruth himself suspended until May 20, 1922, by Commissioner K. M. Landis in a decision today, fixing punishment for the New York Yankee ball player for participating in a post-season barnstorming tour. Ruth may apply for reinstatement on May 20 or within ten days after that date, Commissioner Landis. They participated in the trip with Ruth. The trio started out from New York City, playing several dates in_New York state, but the trip was called off after they had been warned that they were that they were the form the warned that they were that date, Commissioner Landis in a declarate with the first was called off after they had been warned that they were the form the contents of several breadth will be made possible, and there will be sufficient space for a tier of bleachers.

The building at present has two town on no lid ranch house in the west part of the courty yesterday and begin in the near future. According to present plans, a basketball court of considerable length and breadth will be made possible, and there will be sufficient space for a tier of bleachers.

The building at present has two into reservoirs prepared for its rooms, separated by a sheet from restricting place.

SAYS AUDITOR'S REPORT DOES NOT REFLECT TRUE CONDITION OF RAILROAD

AUSTIN, Dec. 5.—The report of the condition of the Texas state railroad issued recently by J. R. Moore, auditor of the railroad com-Organization of a part time of charged a loss of \$25,000 since the politicity class for separation from and girls is 60 be the next undertaking in connection with the year session of the legislature. Secretary of the political part of the political part of the part of the political part of the part of the political part of the political part of the political part of the part of the political part of the pol

HAS ASSUMED HIS DUTIES

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 5 .- P. D. Chaney, new farm agent for Wil-Under that formula, meeting to operation.

The proceedings have been in progress since early October. The proceedings have been time opportunity class at a meeting control, however, that British in called for 4:30 p. m. Tuesday In the box submitted a plan to the proceedings submitted a plan to the process of the proc

will be spent in becoming acquaint.

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Folks I know it "Price talks" with everybody. when it comes to Christmas shopping this year.



THE WOMAN'S PAGI

Begin on Second Golf Tournament Matches Tuesday

Tuesday or Wednesday will see the beginning of the second matches in the golf tournament being held by the Women's Golf association of the country club, all of the first matches but one having been played

The winners at present, who will ay in the second matches, finclude play in the second matches, linclude: Mesdames C. E. Thames, H. F. Wel-den, W. C. Wichter, Bobo, Pyron, Van Wormer, Watson and A. I. Ken-sall, with Mrs. L. R. Buchanan and Mrs. G. H. Hampshire to play their

During the present week the con-During the present week the consolation matches will also be
played, the losers in the first
matches to take part. These include Mesdames W. W. Silk, J. B.
Hatchett, Fred Couper. Whitney. W.
W. Anderson and H. J. Fenton, and
Misses Josephine Mayfield and
Madeline Mackechney.
Next week the semi-finals, with
four contestants, will be played.

JEWISH COUNCIL GIVING BRIDGE THURSDAY EVENING

The Jewish Council of Women will entertain with a bridge and lotto party Thursday evening at Temple Israel, 8 o'clock. Hostesses will include Mesdames A. Zundelowits, J. Cohen and Harry Katz, and who wish to play are asked to

FASHIONS



gracefully languid in whether one Whatever you may say to that, it is a pleasing illustration of the use of lace, and an example of what is sold one swagger shop as the thing wear for a dressup dinner occa-

The lace is Chantilly. The dress oper is of henna colored crepe nton, pleated back and front. At normal waistline it is drawn the figure by a simple ribbon e, which carries a single color ent in the language of the artist,

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322) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36 or 38, by sending to Lenore, West Fortieth street, New Yor lity, your name, address, and so tents in postage stamps. Be sure to teep this newspaper clipping of the ketch and description of the gar to use as a working model the patern reaches you-will be within two weeks'

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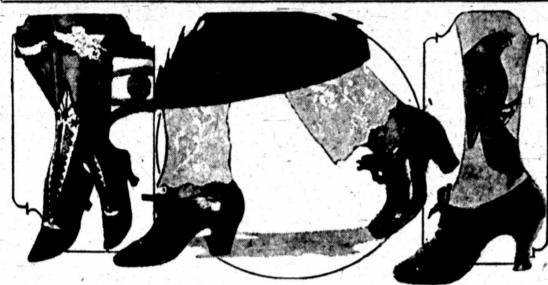
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PARIS MODISTES AT WAR OVER SKIRT LENGTH



Ammunition in Paris "Ankle war," Open-work stocking design with ornamental garters, the pantalet "ankle veils" and stockings with bird design in relief.

PARIS, Dec. 5 .- The "next war Already Paris is in the thick of

Who's fighting? he stocking makers on the other. What's it all about? Well, the dressmakers

stocking makers insist they're go-ing to be shorter—skirts, of course. Trouble started when the dress-makers got out new skirt patterns which reached midway between the knee and the ankle.

Then the stocking makers started

All kinds of prepared dishes, baked foods, and dressed meats and gggs will be sold at a food bazaar

to the church, and it will be collect-

DAINTY CHRISTMAS CAKES

Every hostess wants something a bit special for tea during the holidays. Tea and toast and funcy three-fourths cup sugar, one-fourth

christmas cakes surely add much to the hospitality offered to the chance visitor.

In many families there are recipes that have been handed down from mother to daughter for these little cakes and the baking of tea cakes.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking with the cakes are recipes that have been handed down from mother to daughter for these little spoon vanilla. was as serious a proceeding as the powder and sait. Rub in lard with fruit cake itself. These rules are all revised for up- and soda dissolved in milk.

Secretly, 'tis said, they were planning to increase the length gradually until skirts reached the sidewalks again.

These rules are all revised for upto-date use, but the cakes have unusual charm and delectability.

Drep Plum Cakes. Drop Plum Cakes.

Three eggs, two cups brown sugar, two-thirds cup butter, four tion they're using all kinds of hos-iery novelties.

For instance, stockings decorated baking powder, one cup seeded and

streets, at the McConnell Furniture half teaspoon natmeg, two table-store Saturday of this week, and spoons caraway seed, three cups local housekeepers are invited to flour, one-half teaspoon soda, onefourth cup boiling water, one-fourth of the 16th century which is still

There will be dressed chicken.
Tresh yard eggs, baked hams, bread mik.

Tresh yard eggs well and beat in we will follow sale and who can do so are asked the flour and salt. Add soda distonting the property of the pro to have it at the store by 10 o'clock, solved in boiling water and milk, if Those who can not get up town are necessary, to make the right consider early to insure setting the size you desire. Eli Morgan asked to take their contribution sistency to drop from the spoon. Co. 1109 Ohio avenue. Phone 2528.

molding board, sprinkle with cocoa-nut and roll-very thin. Cut in with a doughnut cutter and bake \$ to 12 minutes in a not over.

In this day when coffee so often takes the place of tea in the after-noon, jumbles could be served in-stead of cakes. This recipe dates.

For instance, stocking—
ith birds, dragon files, butterfiles and flowers have been introduced. And new openwork styles have been haif teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon wants to wedr a short skirt and conceal her ankles at the same time, they've devised ankle vells, an sift flour, sait, baking powder and time, they've devised ankle vells, an liquid ingredients alternately to firstmixture. Add spices and fruit and mix thoroughly. Drop from the tip of the spoon onto a half teaspoon altapice, one teaspoon haif teaspoon as soft dough.

Cream butter and sugar. And cream butter. Add sugar. And dry and liquid ingredients alternately to firstmixture. Add spices and fruit and mix thoroughly. Drop from the tip of the spoon onto a half-inch strips. Twist two together and fry in deep hot fat. Three-fourths cup Lutter, one and one-half teaspoon cinamon, one-half teaspoon number. The cup sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoon number. The cup sugar, one-half teaspoon number.

office contains an Italian painting been placed on the canvas.

Christmas Trees We will have a car of beautiful firs in a few days. Be sure to place

Raggedy Ann Decoratore Co.



Gift Aisles Abound in Worthwile Items

Gift Aisles here are full of inspiration for any Christmas shopper for they abound in practical gifts that are charming as well. Gifts for every member of the family, either for their personal use or home comfort. Gifts that have the attraction of the unusual so thoroughly do they emphasize their individuality. Prices are unexpectedly low—they are commonplace prices for articles that are far from being commonplace.

There's No Gift More Welcome Than an Accessory Gift

Perhaps the reason why accessories make such appropriate gifts is because they are always—or often—just the "extra" which women like to have. The dainty gift of neckwear, costume jewelry, gloves, handkerchiefs, silk hosiery—is always the gift that fits in so well with a woman's craving for plenty of those little niceties which touch up the costume.

Our displays offers many suggestions

One of Nicest Gifts of All-Silk Hosiery

Of course there is no question but what you will give Hosiery to someone this Christmas, for it is such a universally bliked gift. We now have about the nicest selection we've ever had-especially the black Hosiery and novelty styles to wear for evening or semiformal occasions. Designs are unusually smart and colors include some striking new shades.

Buy them by the box for Christmas



Wrap your Christmas packages here. A table with holly paper, string and address labels is ready, without charge-Mezzanine Floor.

SEARS-MILEY MARRIAGE SUNDAY AT HIGH NOON

The marriage of Reed S. Sears of Dallas, formerly of this city, to Miss Marietta Miley, daughter of was solemnized Sunday at high noon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Amos Morris, 1400 Austin. Rev. J. Lem Keevil said the

The marriage Sunday resulted rom a friendship which began when Mr. Sears was cashier of the Sherwin-Williams company here Sherwin-Williams company here some months ago, and Miss Miley was employed in the same office.

Mf. Sears was a search of the same of the MF. Sears was transferred to the Dallas office of the company and he and Mrs. Sears will make their ome in Dallas.

Only a few relatives and friends vitnessed the ceremony, for which the bride wore a handsome blue velour tailored suit with trimmings of beaver fur and accessories of brown. After the wedding, before Mr. and Mrs. Sears left on the Fort Worth & Denver for Fort Worth and Dallas. refreshments of bot worth & Denver for Fort Worth and Dallas, refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the following: Mrs. J. C. Miley, mother of the bride: G. R. Miley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mocris.

Christmas Trees. We will have a car of beautiful firs in a few days. Be sure to place

CALENDAR FOR TUBSDAY.

Mrs. J. C. Miley of Wichita Palls, rael. All of the members are asked

nard Martin, F. D. Lynch and A. M. McPherson, hostesses.

Women's Benefit association University Study club with Mrs

James C. Berney. Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. J. W Marriott, 1308 Eighteenth street. Business Women's club, suppe

meeting at 6:30, Y. W. C. A. American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion hall, 8 o'clock. Last evening meeting of the year and all members requested to be present.

BETA DELPHIANS MEET WEDNESDAY-MRS, CROWELL

The Beta Delphians will meet Maurice Franklin, Laura Mrs. U. H. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. T. their last meeting before Christmas B. Médders and daughter, Martha at the nome of Mrs. C. M. Crowell.

Every home can afford a Christ- old Ward, Albert Petilla, Gill

four order early to insure getting mas tree this Christmas. Phone Newton, Jack Martin, Duncan Clark the size you desire. Eli Morgan Morgan at 2528, "Douglas fir trees" Tom Mike Miller, Mortimer Clopton Co., 1100 Ohlo avenue. Phone 2528. are beautiful but not not expensive. Glenn Shoemaker

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

The Legion Auxiliary will hold its last evening meeting of the year City. at the Legion hall Tuesday evening,

requested to be present, as there are several matters of importance. Ma Burdick has just returned from Houston and will give her report on the boys in the camp hospital, and on Christmas plans for the camp. Mrs. Burdick, as first vice-president of the state auxiliary, is in charge of the hospital plans for the entire state, and has been in conference

Ladies' day, Golf club; Mesdames in Houston.

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A box of hand-made things from the houston.

OUTDOOR DANCE ENJOYED BY YOUNG FOLKS FRIDAY EVE

Misses Henrietta Allen and Anna Bruton entertained a number of riends Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Couch, 609 Filmore, with an outdoor dance ruit punch was served throughou the evening to the following young

Misses Mary Evans, Bonna Mitch am, Bernice Gankey, Mary Frances Collier, Lucille Smith, Mary Jo Kell Lillian Bulleton, Gene Nelson, Leal Pounds, Jimmie Lee Bass, Evely Parker, Neva Black, Hazel Jemie Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Gwendolyn Mudd, Annie Ruth Cann. their last meeting before Christmas Dorothy Nolen and Alma Willis at the home of Mrs. C. M. Crowell. Messrs. J. M. Kenny, James Fox. hostess.

The lesson for the afternoon will be "The Art Galleries of Italy."

Messrs. J. M. Kenny, James Fox Glendmar Riggins, Lindel Stone Raymond Smith, Charles Fuller, Guy Taylor, Lee Roy Zeigler, Roy Lee Taylor, Wayne Davis Frank (Lee Taylor) (Lee Taylo

Mrs. Fred Woolsey of 1604 Four-teenth street has as her guest for the winter her sister. Mrs. Adams. winter her sister. Mrs. Adams, young son, Paul, of New York

Alcohol at Decorators Co.

Why you Burns Chaffing

Scalds Rashes

Cuts Cold Sores

Stings

The second secon

Gifts for everyone in the family at Dave Paul's gift shop.

Our 4th Anniversary Sale Begins Friday December 9th, 1921

Andersons,

Four Years Ago the Following Advertisement was Printed in The Wichita Daily Times

THE P. H. PENNINGTON CO. Sold To CAMPBELL-ANDERSON CO.

In announcing the sale of this store we wish to express to the people of Wichita Falls a part of the deep appreciation for the liberal patronage they have favored us with and for the many kind acts and words that has made business with you a pleasure to us.

In introducing the new firm we wish to assure the people of Wichita Falls that the firm members of the Campbell-Anderson Co. are merchants of the highest type and have established in Abilene one of the largest and best stores in all Western Texas. We know it to be their plans to make this a larger and better store, and the kind of store the Wichita Falls people deserve.

I sincerely trust you will con inue your valuable patronage with this store.

> P. H. PENNINGTON 717 Indiana Ave.

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"Everybody noticed the we fore taking the ing. Everythi mother. My change coming I soon regaine strength. 1 no and thirty-four

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Men's Collar Special

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Four members of company B, state rangers, arrived in this city Monday and brought with them practically all of the equipment of the company. Captain Tom R. Hickman, commanding the company.

The rangers who arrived Mon-day were Tom Laymanree, M. N.

Koonsman, Jack Barnett and Joe Orberg. Sergeant . W. McCormick and Ranger R. W. Hardesty have been stationed here for some time. The family moved away. Finally another family moved in It consisted of Ernest Coates. 47, his 62-

DIRECTORS TO MAKE PLANS TUESDAY FOR They found the whole family dead in their beds! On their living room table were empty champagne bottles, relica of a feast

the chamber of commerce next month will be considered at a meet-ing of the directors called for 10 a. m. Tuesday. Several other matters are scheduled to come up for atten-

tors, till be chosen for a three-year term, and the work of the organiza-tion for 1922 will be outlined. The directors will decide what form the annual meeting will take.

Well-Known Business Woman Relates Interesting Personal Experience.

Mrs. Rosa Howson, a popular em-ployee of the "Fashion," in Beau-mont, Texas, recently made the following statement regarding Tan-

noticed the wonderful change Tanlac has made in my condition. Be-fore taking the medicine I was in an awful run-down condition, due lo stomach trouble of long stand-ing. Everything I ate fermented, causing gas and such a pressure on my heart that I thought I would amother. My appetite was poor and I ate so little that I went down in

I ate so little that I went down in weight from one hundred and sixty five to one hundred and ten pounds. "By the time I finished my first bottle of Tanlac I felt a wonderful change coming over me. Soon my appetite was line and I was able to eat and digest anything I wanted. I soon regained my lost weight and bytength. I now weight one hundred and thirty-four pounds and am enjoying the best of health."

Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falis by Miller Drug Store, in Electra by Tarleton Drug Co., West End Drug Co., Burkburnett, and by all leading druggists.

but will speak along inspirational lines, and Sunday school workers here are expecting a profitable and interesting week of study at the meetings.

Notice to Public.

Geo. Weidrip, turmeriy connected with Shell Toypedo Co. of Gorman, Texas, has no connection whatev with above company since December 1, 1921. Shell Toypedo Co.

Every home can afford a Christmas tree this Christmas. Phone Morgan at 2528. "Douglas fir trees" are beautiful but not not expensive.

FIVE DIE IN MYSTERY HOUSE

Under that name a lonely, aban dened house is known to every resident of the Streatham district. But they all remember when the house of death" was the home of

man, commanding the company; will not arrive until some time Tuesday.

The new headquarters of the company will be established in the first building west of the Call field house.

The the sight of his frenzied pa-

In the sight of his frenzied parents he burned to death.

The family moved away. Finally by a previous marriage—a son, 38, and daughter, 25.

Neighbors saw little of the newcomers. Finally they ceased alto-gether to see them. The police forced their way into the house,

empty champagne bottles, relica of a feast. In them were traces of cyanide of potassium.

Officials say Coates had poisoned himself and the entire family. He feared arrest, the police say, because of misappropriation of funds Plans for the annual meeting of ish if his support were withdrawn

SABBATH SCHOOL

With Dr. J. Frank Norris ducting the opening meetings, a week of study and inspirational work for Sunday school workers began Monday morning at the First M. E. church, south. Meetings will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily, and practically every Sunday school in the city will be represented.

Dr. Norris will be here Monday

and Tuesday, and will be followed by Miss Kate Nariton, superinten-dent of his Sunday school. Dr. Kil-gore of Southern Methodist univer-

gore of Southern Methodist university at Dalyas will be here the last two days of the week.

The church and Sunday school over which Dr. Norris presides are each the greatest, in point of membership, in the world. The Sunday school has 6300 enrolled, and from 3,000 to 4,000 attend every Sunday; the church has a membership of 5,400. Dr. Norris will not only explain some of methods used, but will speak along inspirational lines, and Sunday school workers lines, and Sunday school workers here are expecting a profitable and interesting week of study at the

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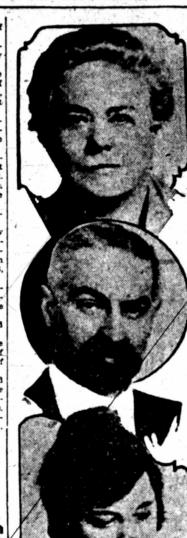
Saul Is Ready For You-

Warm and Comfortable-

Everything To Keep You

Cold Weather Is

Here To Stay—



house" mystery. Top to bottom, Mrs. Ernest Cotes, her husband, and Mrs. Contes' daughter, Mrs. Date;

seven miles from the city on the Frieburg road, proved himself to be a sprinter of no mean ability. He demonstrated this Sunday when he out ran a man who he alleges was seen breaking into his barn

after feed. The man was caught after a neated sprint and held until Sheriff Smith arrived and conducted the man to the county jail. He was booked as Elzy Barker and charges of burglary were filed against him

Police were continuing a search Monday for thieves who some time Saturday night forced an entrance to the Nafziger bakery, 1007 Travis street, carried away the company safe containing approximately \$500 in cash and checks, and abandoned it after rifling the money drawers of their contents. The safe was found Sunday afternoon, the door broken off, near the county farm. A boy scout appeared at the police station Monday morning with

from town on the Holliday road. A guantity of other checks and non-negotiable papers were found in

Damp heavy snow filled up the cuts on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern railroad to a depth of seven feet at places Sunday and caused considerable delay in traffic. A pas-senger train composed of but two coaches hung up in a snow drift near Gate Saturday evening and a freight engine was sent to its re

The train with the two engines The train with the two enginess down gasoline consumption of any proceeded a few miles when and other snow bank was encountered and before they were able to plow through another engine was needed.

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Ita Falls due here Sunday morning street, Dayton, Ohio. This remarkguantity of other checks and non
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MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR THE LATE DR. GAMBRELL

DALLAS, Dec. 5 .- Memorial services for the late Dr. J. B. Gambrell was the principal matter before the final session here today of the Baptist general convention of Texas. Dr. J.-B. Cranfill of Datlas had charge of the services.

Little business remained for the convention, which convened last Thursday, and adjournment was scheduled for noon.

FORD RUNS 34 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

Start Easy in Coldeat Weather-Other Care Show Proportionate Saving.

new carburetor which cuts negotiable papers were found in the safe when it was located Sunday.

None of the currency has yet been recovered and no clue obtained as to the identity of the robbers.

Entrance was gained to the bakery office by breaking away the glass panel of a rear door and then operating the night latch. W. M. Mulligan. manager of the local Nafziger office, discovered the robbers Sunday morning.

Sunday's robbery was the third instance of an office safe being carried away from local business establishments in the last few months. A gasoline filling station near the river lost nearly \$500 by such a robbery last August and the safe being the report from all points on the locat of the local and calm weather was the report from all points on the locat of the local and calm weather was the report from all points on the locat of the local and calm weather was the report from all points on the locat of the local to the local and calm weather was the report from all points on the locat of the local to the local and calm weather was the report from all points on the locat of the local to the local and the local and calm weather was the report from all points on the local safe safe being the report from all points on the local to the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to run side.

The Denver reported snow from any other car in the coldest weather.

You can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline on half gasoline or half gasoline months. A gasoline filling station near the river lost nearly \$500 by such a robbery last August and the Hillside filling station. Eighth and Burnett, suffered a \$25 loss three weeks ago.

Tair weather.

Clear, cold and calm weather was one all readers of this paper who want to-try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents, to whom weeks ago.

Sensible Christ 1as Suggestions

At this time your thoughts should turn to practical gifts.

Bath Robes Kimonas Breakfast Coats Sweaters Lingerie Ladies' Hose Blouses Fur Chokers

Children's Fur Sets **Boudoir Caps** Tams Table Linen Purses Blankets Parasols Complete line Ready-to-

Wear.

Buy Your Christmas Ribbons Here.

The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Stores LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOP LOUIS INDIANA UNDER KIMBERLIN'S

Paul Ray, Mgr.

Buy Now. Don't Wait Until the Last Minute



Only 17 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Avoid Crowds and Inconveniences of "Last-Minute" Buying

Use these first days of the Christmas Season for the buying of gifts and other holiday requisites. All Wichita Falls stores are overflowing with seasonable merchandise, large gifts and small gifts—everything you want. The windows and showcases are aglow with beautiful things that will delight the hearts of the northwest. Shop early, reserve your gifts, get all you can settled early—you will enjoy your giving more and possibly save money. Give the stores an opportunity to render their characteristic good holiday service.

- -Larger, More Complete Stocks
- -Better Facilities and Service
- -Courtesy, Practical Economy Whatever You Want-

The Times is Brimful of Christmas Suggestion Advertising!

-Be guided by the advertisements of Wichita Falls' famous stores. There's profit and con-

WARM GLOVES WARM HOSIERY

WARM BLANKETS

WARM COMFORTS WARM SWEATERS

Men's Fur

Collars

MEN'S OVERCOATS

BOYS' OVERCOATS

CHILDREN'S COATS

BOYS' MACKINAWS

LADIES' CLOAKS

All-Wool Blankets \$9.85 Full Size, Special... \$9.85

"Humming Bird" Silk Hose

Felt House Shoes 98c

A Pair

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1921

OUR YELLOW RIVAL.

The Orient, roused from thousands of years of ethargy, rises to challenge the white man's supre- become valuable. Find out where they are and nacy in ruling the earth.

Japan was a backward, recluse nation-isolated from the rest of the world-until Commodore Perry pened her ports to commerce in 1854. It has taken Japan just 67 years to absorb the mechanics of white silk hats, make the Washington conference sit up and take notice.

A greater power-the Chinese giant-is awaken-

We of the year 1921 are too close to it to realize what is really going on-which is the rise of a great yellow rival to the white man's rule.

History, stripped of its details such as battles, travels in cycles. Each cycle is the rise and fall of a nation.

Do you realize that the white race has held military rulership of the earth for only three centuries? Thirteen hundred years ago, the Arabs were the raling power. Bagdad then was as big as modern Chicago

Seven hundred years ago Chinese armies de stroyed Bagdad and conquered most of Europe. The wheel has made nearly a complete revolu-

tion. The Orient again rises to challenge the white men. The challenge is economic, a matter of trade, rather than military force. In competing with its new yellow rival, the white

race will find that the Orient's chief weapons are hard work and cheap labor. Both of these result from over-population. The Orient, too, has a different philosophy, which

the white man must fathom. The white man is philosophical. He watches the

parade go by, and asks, "What is the meaning of this parade? Why does the elephant have four legs instead of six?" The Oriental is contemplative. He is a fatalist.

He watches the parade, taking it as a matter of course, contemplating it without reasoning to a definite conclusion The white man has invented the quick-moving

short story, to express his nervousness and crase for speed. The white man wants his theatrical productions logically developed and the story rounded out and ended in a short time, The Chinese play goes on for years, the performers each evening taking up the plot where it left off the night before.

Two definite philosophies, two different economic systems, clash as the yellow race wakens to challenge the white man.

There is room on earth for both. Dangerous friction can beet be avoided by each striving to un-

WHILE YOU SLEEP.

How old are you? Divide it by three and you have the number of years you have spent in bed. A 60-year-old person, becoming philosophical, can ook back and say: "Twenty years of my life have been devoted to sleep. Isn't that a shame? Life is too short."

Be not deceived. Sleep is not a waste of time. Sleep is nature's way of preventing us from killing ourselves by exhaustion. It is the system of relaxing our muscles so the body can rid itself of poisons that have accumulated during wide-awake

Sleep rests the body and the brain. Dr. Boris Sidis decided that sleep is caused by monotony, that we do not sleep until wakefulness becomes uninter-

esting, boresome. You give much thought to "how to live correctly." But how much thought do you give to sleeping

You are awake two hours out of every three. Those two hours you provide for carefully, striving for comfort, trying to devote them wisely.

The third hour-sleep-is taken as a matter of urse. You make little provision for it—just tumble into bed and go into a near-cataleptic state. Sleep should be a science, as much care and study given to it as to the hours you spend awaker

First of all, your bed should be comfortablejust as comfortable as possible, regardless of price. Your mattress and springs should be soft enough to make sinking into bed a delight, yet stiff enough

to support evenly the body in all its curves. If your pillow doesn't "set" just right, something is wrong with it-too many feathers or not enough

and your health is suffering. Use just enough covers to keep you comfortable, adding to or taking from them, in line with the

Most important of all, open every bedroom window to provide plenty of fresh air. Place the bed out of a draft. If you waken fagged out in the morning, some

weather, not the seasons.

thing is wrong with your way of sleeping. Either that, or you are following the perilous road of not enough sleep. Your efficiency will be doubled if you get suffi-

cient sleep in a comfortable bed with plenty of fresh air. It's like recharging batteries and allowing an over-heated engine to cool.

Admitting that Roscoe Arbuckle lacks considerable of being a proper sort of person, and admitting also that he has unquestionably conducted himself in a way that should bar his reproduction from movie theaters for a long time, it is hard to see, from the published evidence, how he could possibly be held responsible for the fate of the unfortunate young woman whose death he is accused of causing.

That the Kiwanis club, whose motto is "We ille" should pay a special tribute to J. A. Kemp, both a fitting exemplification of the club's motto and an appropriate added recognition of the great ructive service that J. A. Kemp has rendered and is rendering to Wichita Falls.

We predict 1922 bathing suits will be belts and

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

SCRAP ITI One of the most useful, sensible jobs that was ever performed, was started when that small group of world leaders gathered in Washington and de-

ided to scrap millions of dollars worth of battle-There will be less of suspicion and fear in the world heart from now on.

power within it-away with it! Scrap it! Every one of us is daily carrying around needess and destructive equipment. Find out what this is and-scrap it.

It is difficult to find a home in which there are not scores of useless things that take up space, accumulate dust and crowd out something which might scrap them.

There is a billiard-player in America who has been the wonder of the times because of his almost super-skill. Hoppe has done one thing better than it had ever been done-and he was until recently civilization. Her diplomats, wearing the white man's trated on one thing-and scrapped every hindrance which would keep him from attaining and holding the goal he set out to gain.

If more people would scrap their grouches when entering upon each day, this would be a much more livable world.

The office which is regularly examined for accumulated matter, to see that everything that doesn't contribute is done away with, proves the most efficient and smoothest running office.

Examine your own character. Learn what is keeping you back. Get the "scrap it" habit, for a time at least. Settle down to essentials. (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

FRIENDLINESS.

Just a cheery word or two Changes skies of gray to blue, Just a glad hello that's flung To the neighbors old and young, Send them on their busy way Happier for all the day.

Just the waving of a hand-Something all can understand-Carries with it something real Which a troubled heart can feel. More than words perhaps could say To the friend across the way.

I have read in eyes that shine Messages superbly gine; In one glad glance given me, Often I've rejoiced to see More than spoken words can tell From a friend who wished me well.

Every living mortal knows Who are friends and who are foes, He can read it in the eye Of the distant passer-by; Though they travel far apart, He can feel it in his heart.

He can tell it by the way You salute him day by day, From the waying of your hand He can read and understand. And your friendliness he'll know-From the way you say "Hello." (Copyright, 1931, by Edgar A. Guest.)

international complications have

"After Christmas, what?" asks a trade journal

Auto lights and not drivers should be lit after

Rocksfeller is taking up skating, but won't cu

A man often takes a girl for an angel because she dresses like one. While new dances may not broaden the feet they

often thicken the head. About as much paper is being wasted in dis-

cussing the German marks as in printing the things.

several mail robbers.

About those ships, we must all sink together, or

Price makers are not doing much Christmas chopping early.

A St. Louis man finds talking bees. We saw

A lengthy dispatch says the Prince of Wales valked a mile alone. He is only 27.

Those collecting bootlegger income tax mustn't take it out in trade.

It's strange, this love shortage—and so much love

Worst thing about punctures is one never stays

CORMON SHINSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

Tonsils and Adenoids

And a great lesson has been taught. That which simple one that it is, for tonsils and blank addition stare. They hinder addenoids, is one of the greatest obstacles modern surgery confronts. Rether than undergo operations, people will allow themselves to be endangered by disease and death. That is what neglect to remove enlarged tonsils and adenoids and large tonsils hold polynomes germs. These germs often amounts to. useless and which does not embody constructive

er the resistance of the body to dis-ease, making the child particularly removed at the sand time by a susceptible to diphtheria, scarlet simple and practically harmless fover, measles and whooping cough.

There must be thousands of children who are attending school and making little headway through no fault of their own. Such children have adenoids and enlarged tonsils, and their parents more than likely if not absolutely ignorant of the condition, are either indifferent or fear to have the operation performed.

Adenoids are a small, soft, reddish, growth which comes in the back of the throat where the nose and throat join, A child having adenoids breathes with qpen mouth, has frequent colds and may have constant earache or become deaf.

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The fear of operation, even the facial expression so as to produce a simple one that it is, for tonsils and blank addition stare. They hinder

amounts to.

The best time to remove adenoids and enlarged tonsils is when they are carried by the blood to the heart and cause heart disease and enlarged tonsils is when they sometimes they are carried in quanare first recognisable to a physician. If they remain long they low-matism. Both adenoids and tonsils can be

Get a Success Tip from Guitry, Whom George Cohan Calls World's Greatest Actor.

George Cohan, back from Paris, Jazz is hysterical reaction from says: "I saw Lucien Guitry for the the strain of war. Smelling salts first time. He is the greatest actor are being applied and the patient is I have ever seen. I strongly advise all American actors to study A town isn't intemperate just be-

vise all American actors to study
this man and learn the art of NOT
acting."

Guitry, master performer, is 61
years old. His art lies in always leity. The majority still have their
being natural, never "putting it on."
An amasteur tries so hard to act
that he overdean the thing. that he overdoes the thing, seems

artificial.

Most of us can apply this principle, with profit.

The business man, for instance.
He could write an excellent ad, eas-He could write an excellent ad, eas-ily, if he write it naturally, just gether! They worked in pairs, one as he would present his sales ar-guments verbally to a customer. In-stead, he assumed to a customer of the sales ar-

or hard, depending on your mental attitude. All problems are simple. Approach them naturally, not imagining them difficult or mysterious, of animal life, man, will be to be and you'll solve them quickly. Success is in being natural and doing things naturally.

CHORUS - GIRLS Musical shows in Paris are much eing developed by the the same as they always have been. arm Bureau federation. English girls, says George Cohan. Feminine beauty is about the only thing on the American stage that is worth exporting. Not much danger These films, like ones to follow. worth exporting. Not much danger of the French importing our dramatic "plots."

sion merely because most of us are can life. And its greatest field and unhesitatingly proclaims it to so good that naughtiness shocks should be the most important in the world.

THE HISTORY OF

YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWEAN WALKER Variations-Tucker, Fuller.

Racial Origin—English. Source—An occupation. A "walker," of course, would be WHAT Walker is met as a family name tothat a sufficient number of persons had obtained fame as walkers in a

families to be found in this coun-The answer lies in this; the "walker" of medieval England was one who walked with a purpose. It tread on was his occupation to woolen cloth while it was being thickened, shrunk or "fulled" in a soap washing. Today fulling machines do this work in our dying France. and finishing plants, but in those days the cloth was manipulated by hands and feet, or "mayns ea pees"

as one old Norman French document | 1902. The "walker," then, was simply a "fuller." The "tucker" was also a the Platte.
"fuller," all three of these words be- (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.) ng virtually interchangeable in the Middle Ages as designating the oc-cupation. Of course their first use when they used it so, and then it lapsed.

EVERETT TRUE

stead, he usually "tries to write"—
makes a job of it.

No task is difficult, except as
dread makes it so. A task is easy

This teamwork among monkeys is

The strangest thing seen by Car-eth Wells, during a six years' ex-ploring trip in Malay jungles, was

Movies about farm life—enter-taining and also instructive—are leing developed by the American made up mostly of American and the first. It was produced by farmers and acted by farmers. A secon

interweave romance and adven-ture with the basic economic prob-lems of farm life. Jazz life isn't hurting us, says mighty oak will surely grow. The Temuel H. Murlin, president of Bos-ton university. He makes the may soon be one of the most prac-point that jazz life causes discus-tical educational devices in Ameri-

> would be applied to his children becoming in a great many case hereditary, while in others the de-scendants of fullers might become known by family names formed in

DO YOU KNOW

WHO was Edith Cavell? WHY is tobacco so called? one who walks. Yet this hardly standing army in the world? explains the frequency with which when is a figure said to be hexagnation has the larges onal?
WHERE did Sherman commence his

Sholes invented the typewriter i

The heating of iron, glass and many other hard substances ex-pands the molecules, or tiny par-ticles of which these materials are composed and therefore makes ther The United States, Great Brital land and Belgium are participating in the disarmament conference Cuba became a republic May 20

Nebraska takes its name from a Indian word meaning "wide river,"

as names was simply a descriptive storm Holland has experienced in addition to a man's given name, as in Percival le Toukare," but in the enormous damage to property. course of time people thought of Dikes protecting some of the the man rather than the occupation lands from the sea completely col

BY CONDO



I HAVE A POLICY, TOO, AND IT IS TO THE EFFECT THAT WHEN AN INSISTENT BIRD LIKE YOU WON'T TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER THEN HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE WHATEVER I CAN FIND LYING



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YOU'LL KNOW 'EM

By NEA Service.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Beards

whiskers, mustaches. Those three things would wreck the conference on limitation of armament if the conferees ever should try to standardize them. For every delegation has a different idea-

Take Hughes, kingpin of the parley. He believes in an open beard, openly arrived at. Bushy whiskers, upturned mustache, but both neatly parted in the middle. Like this—

All rite, I see



delegate. He would say: "Sl. sl. Signore Hughes is right about ze extent wheeskaire run wild, luxurlant, un-



"They're both wrong." thinks Sir John Salmond, British delegate. "A full beard's the thing. But it must



But many think the face should ntirely deforested below the Of this school is Senator Albert Sarraut, French delegates, Sarangle. You'd call it kaiseresque, weren't French.



in more luxuriant lip foliage. Beginning five millimeters below the nostrils, each wing should curve



Wang. Chinese conferce, you get very near sero in face underbrush. He wears a scanty fringe of thin wiry whiskers that look like sparse cactus on a western American des ert. Like this-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Ma had compiny in the parler this aftirnoon and I was jest starting to sneek out the frunt door easy and na heri me, saying, Benny, come n. Mr. Beeby wunts to meet you. Me thinking, Heck, wat for And I went in the parier and some man was setting on the sofer, being a middle size man with sutch a baid hed it was fearse to look at. me thinking Holey smoaks, I wouldent

Good, I sed, and he sed. Thats nice, and do you spind your pennics foolishly or do you put them aside carefully and save them.

I save them, some of them, sometimes, I sed. Not saying how long I save them, and thinking, G, he's going to give me some. And Mr. Boeby sed, Well if I gave you a dime, wat would you do, spend it walls. Is asked to find the probable amount of gas as well that would amount of gas as well that would be consumed by gins, oil mills, light plants and other industrial plants located in the city. This data will be forwarded to one of the largest stockholders in the Amarillo field for consideration.

Wales Visit Tee Bear.

Not so Carlo Schanzer, Italian long and thinking G herray, and he decision of the legislative council to elegate. He would say: "Si, si, Sig-sed. That's rite, allways save, a spend \$70,000 for the visit of the vegitation-but ze method he started to rub his hand over his mite of came out on it wile he wasent looking, and I kepp on looking at him and waiting, and well, you can run along and play

Benny Me thinking, Good nite, holey smoaks, G, wat you know about that. And I went out and shut the parler door and made insulting faces throo the key hole and then I remembered I had a pencil needed sharpening so I went and got it and sharpened it on Mr. Beeby's

NO DEFINITE DECISION ON WILBARGER PAVING PLANS

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 5 -- Noth ing definite in respect to the Wilbarger county paving project has looks like a well kept lawn. Like as yet been decided upon, according mine—" to advices issued from the office of the county judge. As yet the papers have not been returned from Austin, and the enterprise is still

n the formative stage. There will be no activity before spring, however, in respect to pourng concrete. It is barely possible that some grades may be estab-lished during the winter, however fothing in respect to dragging and improving dirt roads of the county can be accomplished until after a good rain. Sand is 'ches deep every where, and roads in the country dis ricts badly cut up.

A norther, which struck Vernor early Saturday morning, has been blowing sand badly. Drifts of sant lie on all the highways and has been sweeping throughout over the

AMARILLO GAS MAY BE FURNISHED CITY

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VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 5 .- In a communication to the Vernon chamber of commerce from the commerthinking Holey smoaks, I wouldent wunt to be a fly and slip on top of that.

Mr. Beeby, this is Benny, you havent seen him sints he was a baby, sed ma, and Mr. Beeby sed. Well well, he's quite changed, how are you Benny?

All rite, I sed, and he sed. Are you a good boy or a bad boy?

Good, I sed, and he sed. Thats nice, and do you spend your pennies nice, and do you spend your pennies amount of gas as well that would local manager is requested to de-

COLOMBO, CEYLON.-Strong protests have been entered again penny saved is a penny erned. And Prince of Wales. The sum, it is ex-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS FUSSIN' AT ME CASE AH AIN' GIT UP EARLY DIS MAWNIN' BUT AH JES" A NACHLY AIN' GOT NO



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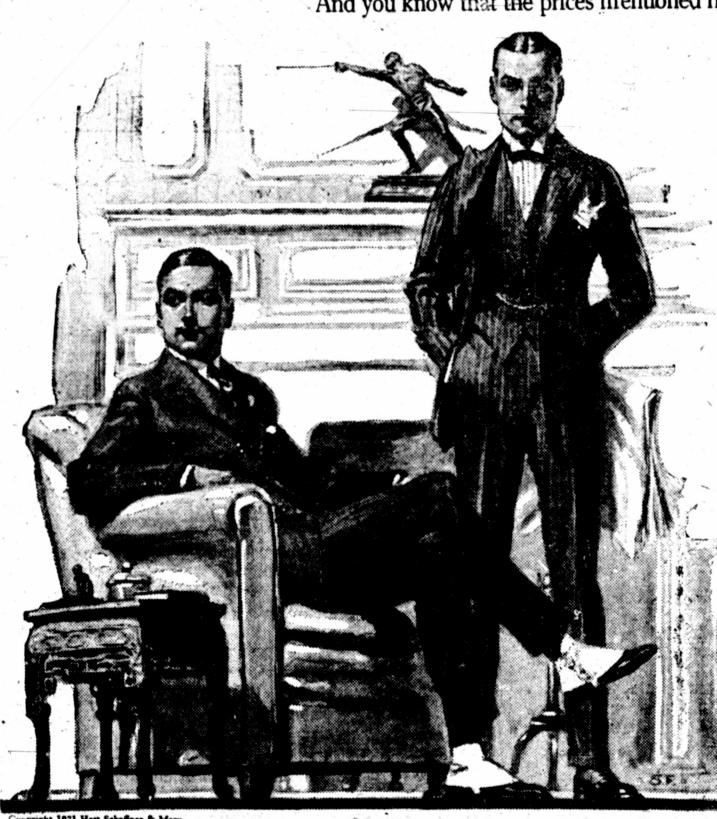
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Practice Will Be Resumed Next Smoother Machine Has Little Dif-Week In Preparation For Post Season Game.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Dec The Aggie eleven which was isbanded for rest and recuperafrom injuries following the fought Thanksgiving game with the University of Texas eleven will be called together again Mon-day afternoon December 12 by D. X. Bible, head coach of athletics and will resume training in prepa-ration for the intersectional game that will be played against the undefeated Washington-Jefferson col-lege team of Washington, Pa., at the Dallas fair stadium on January unless the Penn college refuses to

They will be in training at the college for one week before Christ-mas and then they will be re-leased for the vacation period. The day after Christmas they will again passemble for training, this time in Dallas, where they will remain un-

being asked by Aggle supporters, and the answer usually is: "I do not Aggles Have Great Defense

In the past three years there have been hundreds of columns written about the impregnable defense of Bible's team. In the early part of the fading season this record was less extensively mentioned because Bible was forced to start with a team of youngsters, utterly inexperienced in major football. But when all other teams of southwest which were considered equal in strength to the Aggles, had been defeated and Bible had only th Longhorns left on his schedule he again went back to his defensive teachings. Realizing that overwhelming odds were against him, that the Steers had every advantage of weight, experience and numbers. he set himself to the task of consolidating a machine that could resist onslaughts by an overwhelming
force. That he succeeded is well
known in every quarter. Bets beforce the same were placed at 21 known in every quarter. Bets before the game were placed at 21
points odds for the Aggles. The
Steers fell back in utter surprise as

On the description of the des

hat short distance and as often hat short distance and as ofte that game also had to suffer heavy odds in the many heart rending booked to meet Nebraska, the Army fumbles that they made. An offense and the Indians. Since Rockne didn't started. Invariably, died through coatly fumbles before it was fully aunched against the Longhorns. Nine times the Aggles fumbled and lost possession of the ball and twice the Longhorns recovered their own unts which were blocked by the

of the Longhorn goal and conse-quently the real offense that Bible use his right hand as well.

liance on the Aggies' ability to substitutes are practically as capa-

feat its strongest contender.

ficulty in Winning 14 to 0.

The Wichita Wildcats were tamed yesterday afternoon at Athletic park to the tune of 14 to 6 by the Burkburnett All-Stars, mainly through the efforts of Abe Breman husky fullback, who tore the Wich-ita line to shreds by his terrific line plunging. The visiting eleven was superior to that of the home aggre-gation in every department of the game and the losers were extremely lucky that a much larger score was not rolled up against them. The first touchdown came in the

opening period when the ball went over to Burk in Wichita's ter-ritory after a poor pass from center. A punt had been called for, but the ball got away from Thoes and was recovered by an All-Star. Breman carried the ball over in a few plays. During the next two periods neither team was able to score, but frequent penalties and fumbles by "Will the Presidents from the east who are rated on a par with Penn State and Lafayette, be able to penetrate the defense of the Aggies?" That is the first question being asked by Aggie approximately the processing the penetrate that the first question being asked by Aggie approximately the penetrate that the first question being asked by Aggie approximately the processing the penetrate of the the visitors kept them from scoring. blocked a punt, recovering it on Wichita's 12-yard line. After three

The game was poorly attended, and when all expenses had been met there was little gate money to be split.

Is Optimistic For Season of 1922

If you were a football coach, and players, you probably would be dis couraged over the outlook for next

best attacks failed to gain. On lead a team eastward that will be occasions they came in posses-of the ball on the Aggies' five-line with four downs to put it Losing thirteen first string playline with four downs to put it short distance and as often failed to penetrate the line.

> and the Indians. Since Rockne didn't recent pennant campaign. This was relish the defeat handed his team by Iowa, it is almost a certainty that league batting averages which have a game will be secured with that just been released.

team.

In all probability, Rockne will build around Gus Desch, champion low hurler, and Paul Castner. In these two men he believes he has two of the best running backs in the country.

Just been released.

He was one of the six players in failing on a ball that was tossed to the ground at random by the coach.

Then came a change in coaching finished second in this respect to Roger Hornsby. He was one of the game.

H. Foster, chaplain.

Pathe phonographs for a Christimethods, brought about by the quick thinking of a player. Back in 1211 Sam White won a game for Princeton; casting aside the con-

use his right hand as well. This make prepared to let loose when the poponent's goal was neared was never revealed.

A few lucky ones who were able to steal a few glimpses of the practice that transpired behind closed gates at Kyle field just before the game waited in vain for a play in which they placed their sole reliance on the Aggies' ability to

The records show that a team to Odenwald and Morton, comprising

CALLING 'EM RIGHT

BY GROVE

they going to get the water for a crowd like that?

wait for the track season to open. That guy's always in a hurry.

n of Susanne Lenglen to have won a dozen tennis matches.

Northwestern has 350 swimmers out for the swimming team. When

Barl Paddock, the holder of several track records, says he can hardly

Eddle Collins says in a letter to a friend, "I have been on the go every linute since I have returned home. Having a corking time." Let's all go

The French have done enough hand wayin', in their exciting discus

The financial condition of the International Sporting club will be in

vestigated by five members. Maybe if it wasn't for five members ther wouldn't be a financial condition.

The New York Scribe's club had a meeting and planned their 1922 activities. All members were not present. Evidently still out on the inks.

The women at Iowa State University say that if the men had to worl

hard as they do in athletics they would not be wearing school letters whow, we notice that it's the girl that wears the letter after all.

ess to the football field-she never had to wait-

the gate.

the season's passed away, it seems that here of late,
the season's passed away, it seems that here of late,
about to him's fair play—she's giving him the gate.

the looks of the past football season it seems that the "Go west, young man, go west!" was taken seriously. fince Andy Smith has coached himself into such a good foot

son his mitt to the bird in charge and she'd walk right through

the heavyweight class. We are wondering what would happen wight who invaded that country.

all football players not picked on any All-America

ar shortstop of the Pittsburgh team, is playing basket-

WEST PRODUCES THE ON'Y NEW FEATURE IN GRIDIRON STRATEGY



If there was anything particularly new in football last season, Johnny Stuart, the fleet halfback of Ohio

War Club Brought Many Honors To Giant Third Base-

Princeton; casting aside the co ventional rule of falling on the ball he picked it up and ran with it. was the contending The Crimson blocked a kicl

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Coaches were quick to see the possibilities of the play that White had pulled. The next year they changed their instructions. Instead of a set rule that a player should the coaches the coaches are the coaches and the coaches are the coaches and the coaches are the coaches and the coaches are the coach up to their men to use their

until it has spent its force. Often a player on the kicking side falls on the ball, in order to prevent it from

ball that is rolling along the ground, just as if it was a grounder in baseball. Stuart has thrown tradition to the winds in handling such punts. He races in on them just like an infielder, grabs them ward the opposition goal at full In the Michigan game he pulled

the stunt for a run that resulted in a touchdown. In a number of other

Two teams—Billiard-Alavoine and Bello-Gaffney—one lap behind the

American League Clubs Need New Material for 1922

fall showing, has a chance to come through. Pitchers could also be manager realized the conditions.

can hope for success without good men at those two positions. It is possible Pep Young may do a comeback and fill the bill at second.

Chicago marks.

No News From Salm.

President Harvey of the Spudders from his has received a telegram from his demand.

The promoters, anxious to have those in the tourney, agreed to the demand.

The original plan for the recent tained nothing in the way of "done"

pening of the season.

PLAY AT CLARENDON FOR BENEFIT OF THE LEGION

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Dec. 5 .-Under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary for the benefit of the American legion, a play entitled "The Mouse Trap" was given in the high school building to a crowded house Friday night. It was directed by Miss Anna Moores and Mrs. Schaefer, world's 18.2 balk line bil-liard champion, will meet Roger Conti, the French cue star, in the Edith Cameron, the cast being as Miss Alta Long-Mrs. Summers.

Mr. George Taylor-Mr. Camphell.

Mrs. George Taylor—Jane, the was the victory gained by Penn Miss Jakie Kutch-Mrs. Roberts

LEGION AT CLARENDON (Mr. Campbell's sister).
Miss Hulda Cannon—Mrs. Miller.
Mrs. E. W. Bromley—An old CLARENDON, TEXAS, Dec. 5.— Aubyn E. Clark post-No. 126 has elected the following officers for lady.
Mrs. Chas. Baldwin—Mrs. Delis.
Miss Pansy Lane—Mrs. Curwen.

Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

IVIALENTAL FOR 1922

It wouldn't be at all surprising if some big trades were put over at the coming meeting of the American league.

Every club in the Johnsonias or ganization is in the field for material. Not a club is content to stand pat on its lineup of last season.

The St. Louis Browns could use a star second baseman to advantage. The loss of Gedeon killed the Browns' chances. McManus, on his fall showing, has a chance to come through. Pitchers could also be Not All "Gravy."

Connie Mack says he is satisfied with only Secondbaseman Jimmy Dykes, and his catcher, Raiph Perkins. He says he must rebuild the rest of his club.

Clarke Griffith, at Washington, must have a shortstop. That is the plight at Washington.

New York, it seems, must have pitching strength. A star outfielder would also help.

Boston needs only a little bolsterwould also help.

Boston needs only a little bolsterwould also help.

Detroit, unless it gets a shortstop and second baseman, is going to have a rocky road. No ball club can hope for success without good men at those two positions.

New York results of the squared circle with some of the best of them as well as opponent in less time than it takes to tell about it and it all happened so quickly that many of the spectators thought it was a framcup. They were wrong, however, as Abe is a firm believer in getting his man at the first opportunity. He's done a tot for Burk sport enthusiasts in the way of providing entertainment in the past six months, and has several good bouts under way to be pulled off soon.

No News From Salm.

President Harvey of the Spudders

possible Pep Young may do a comback and fill the bill at second.
Chicago needs more pitching.
Kerr and Faber can't carry the entire burden, Another infielder would help. The outfield also could stand some changes.
Cleveland was a strong contender last gear, but it is understood that Speaker has a number of changes that he may put through before the opening of the season. and add a little new blood.

A complete resume of the 1921 football season would rank the teams in the various sections of the State over Georgia Tech.

Wildents Peeved Members of the Wichita Wildcats were quite "het up" today over remarks that have been made regard Mrs. W. T. Clifford-A sweet old ing their condition, etc., in yesterday's contest. They stoutly main-tain that all but two or three were Miss Pansy Lane—Mrs. Curwen.

W. Beery home can afford a Christmas Phone mas tree this Christmas. Phone are the Christmas Phone are beautiful but not not expensive.

202-10tc tain that all but two or three were who act the big majority of those will bear that the big majority of those who act the big majority of the big majority of the big majo

Schaefer In Position to Dictate As Result of Former Champ's Terms.

Willie Hoppe is anxious to secure return match with Jake Schaefer. The former champ has issued a challenge and posted a forfeit for another match Had it not been for a "boner" pulled by Hoppe and his manager,

he might have a chance for an early

teams usually do but they feel that they have been unjustly criticised. From a money standpoint they ex-pected to realize little, if anything. They knew what the expenses would be and that there would be

country as follows: East, Penn State: Big Three, triple tie; West, Iowa; Western Conference, Iowa; Missouri Yalley, Nebraska; Rocky their best but happened to be pitted Mountain, Colorado; South, Centre:
Pacific Coast, California; Southwest, Oklahoma. These "champions"

playing together for a month and the engaged in two contents. They west, Oklahoma. These "champions" playing together for a month and are not the selection of any one critic, but have been chosen according to a concensus of opinion of the leading grid experts. In the east, where football was once supposed to hold sway, only one intersectional contest was won decisively. That

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In the victory of the Yankees over the Indians, no player contributed more to the success of the New Tork club than Ruth. Working along the lines of the above theory, Ruth did his best hitting against the Cleveland club.

A perusal of the records shows that Ruth hit for an average of .453 against Coveleskie, Uhle, Bagby, Caldwell, Mails, Sothoron, Clarke, only .182.—B. E.

batted only .167 against Faber. It is rather hard to find an explanation and explanation and explanation and explanation in the success of Faber and the failure of Coveleskie, since both the failure of Coveleskie, since both players who took part in every game played by their respective clubs. He was one of the nine players who made five hits in one game. Of the change from one to two men in the back field.

The _nature of the punt, very often makes it impossible for the main in the back field to catch the call cleanly. Punts that strike the

Giants during the entire season, always dangerous. ord in the world'as series by mak-ing four hits in as many times at bat in the first game.

ILLINOIS COACHÉS HAVE GOOD RECORDS IN ALL BRANCHES

The victory of Illinois over Ohio State certainly proved the resource-fulness of Coach Zuppke.

Zuppke has had great success ward since coming to Illinois. One must onsult his record to get an idea of his real ability.
In the nine years Zuppke has

been at Illinois he has won three conference championships and has once tied for the honor.

During his regime his teams have played 47 conference games, 29 of which were won, 13 lost and 5 tied. This means Zuppke has won 68 per cent of his games.

Harry Gill, track coach, has been Two
equally successful. Of the 73 conference dual meets in which his field. teams have taken part, he has won 67, lost 5 and tied 1.

It is questionable if any western

ball was fumbled or a kick blocked, coaches always taught proper thing to today. was simply OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY all on the ball. Securing posmportant thing

mportant thing elected the following officers for vith the coaches. the year: Jas. Adams, post-commander; Monte Garrison, vice commander; Roy Kutch, adjutant; to this one feature of the game, Chunn, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. W.

State contributed

FIRST ROUND OF 4200

EW YORK, Dec. 5. - Jake

first round of a 4,200 point match

POINT MATCH TODAY

n the Princeton 15-yard line. With the ball rolling around on the ground, Sam White came on the scene. Instead of falling on the ball as had been his instructions, he picked it upon a short bound and started for the Harvard goal. He covered 95 yards unmolested scoring the touchdown that beat Har-

always fall on a fumbled ball, or when a kick was blocked coaches own judgment. Since White's run of 95 yards

that enabled Princeton to beat Har-vard, any number of players have repeated the stunt. It proved itself to be good football, and coaches were quick to take advantage of the

With the exception of Emil ground in front of the receiver are Frisch led the world's champions in very particular about this play be-batting with an average of .341.

In addition he established a rec-

being run back.

Stuart Takes Long Chances

Johnny Stuart of Ohio State is a
star at baseball. He handles a footon the bound, and is on the way to

This means Zuppke has won 68 per cent of his games.

The record of Athletic Director George Huff is even more remarkable. In the 24 years he has coached baseball at Illinois, his teams have played 285 games.

Baseball teams coached by Huff have won the conference championships 11 times and tied for it once. His teams have won 213 games, lost 72 and tied 3.

teams have taken part, he has won 67. lost 5 and tied 1.

It is questionable if any western conference college can boast of having three coaches with records equal to the Illinois mentors.

Pathe phonographs for a Christmas present on easy terms. The Decorators Co.

197-21te Climbons vs. Rather.

ST. LOUIS. Decris.—Mike Gibbons. the St. Paul "phantom" middle-weight, will meet Augie Rather of New York in a boxing bout here to-night. The distance is scheduled one victory over Rather. Three other bouts are on the card.

THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

DONE ?

HEAVENS! THESE QUARTER METERS ARE A

NUISANCE! THE GAS IS RUNNING LOW AND I HAVE NOT A QUARTER

OH-U- MOM-DO

DOGS EVER GET

MARRIED?

SOMEBODY CATCH

OH DEAR !!

HE'S TURNED

BOOTLEGGER.

THAT

HIM DOIN

Casper Wanted It Kept Dark

This Demands Explanation

He Figures He'll Need Lots of Paper

DO DOGS

EVER GET

MARRIED

WHADDA YU' WANTA GO L OUT AN' BUY ONE FOR?-WE GOTTA LOT OF

NOTEBOOKS IN STOCK

BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU SAY

FIRE UNDER

THE WAGON

IF IHAD A

DRIVE THAT,

NAG ON !

NOW !

CAN'T FINISH

MY POEM!

SHAME

HOW SILLY - WHY

OF COURSE NOT.

YES I KNOW, BOSS-

GIT FER

BRUNO!

ITS AGIN'THE LAW TO BLOCK THE STREET LIKE THAT!

JOEL HENDRICKS OLD WHITE HORSE

BALKED ON MAIN STREET TODAY AND

TIED UP TRAFFIC FOR TWENTY-FIVE

SOMETHING ?

HE GOT THAT FINE

THAT MONEY

A QUARTER

CASPER?

DO DOGS

TAHW

ALSO IF YOU'RE LATE ALL RIGHT, BOSS-I'LL GO OUT RIGHT NOW AN BUY ONE

HA-HA-IF MRS. HOOPLE

WERE HERE TONIGHT AND

SAW THAT BONE POLISHER

PUTTING TH' BOUNCE ON

HER CAT SHE'D SMACK

IT LOOSE FROM IT'S

BARK!

HEY- SCAT-WHOA! = SOMEBODY GET A PAIL OF WATER AND A MOUSE, AND SEE IF THATLL STOP EM:

YOUR SALARY- YOU BETTER GET A NOTE-BOOK SO'S YOU CAN

KEEP TRACK

HOMESTLY .

CLOTHES! DIDN'T COME BY

CAR AND ALL THOSE

BY FRED LOCHER

HELLO, HENRY? ARE YOU

SURPRISED TO HEAR FROM ME

WHERE YOU BEEN KEEPING

HOURSELP LATELY? WHY

ONCE IN A WHILE ?

-BY J. E. MURPHY

BY BLOSSER

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BEHIND

THE EARS!

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I WANTA BUY A HAT, BUT IT WILL MAVE TO BE REASONABLE

OH MY!-I
COULDN'T
AFFORD TO
ONE OF THESE HATS

THAT WON'T DO EITHER -

MADAM=

BUY

FOUR

BY MARTIN

I'M TRYING TO SAVE

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

FABLES OF 1921

ONCE THERE WAS A LATE SNOOZER WHO WAS ALWAYS IN WRONG . WHEN HE CHECKED IN AT THE OFFICE TWO LAPS BEHIND THE CLOCK, HE GOT HIS.

LATE IN-LATE OUT. AND WHEN HE SNOOKIED HOME FOR

WARMED OVERS, WIFEY HANDED HIM THE COLD WHAT-

FOR . RIGHT THERE HE MADE A RESOLVE TO RISE EARLY.

DID OSTRANDER KEEP IT ? YEA BO, HE SURE DID, WITHOUT A BACKSLIDE-TILL THE NEXT MORNING.

BY YOUNG CICERO SAPP

SUITS ME! - E

PEOPLE THINK

OF US

SIXTEEN

THAT BIRD

BAD EGG !!

TOOTS AND CASPER—

TIL READ YOU MY LATEST POEM!

IT'S SIXTEEN PAGES LONG!

OH. MYSTIC MOON.

THOU ART SO MAJESTIC.

THY GOLDEN RAYS

ART

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

\$ALESMAN \$AM

SAM, NOW THAT YOU'RE BUSINESS MANAGER WITH A SALARY OF \$90 A WEEK ILL EXPECT YOU TO "DOCK" YOUR-

SELF EVERY TIME YOU LOAF OR ARE NOT ON THE JOB

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALBOUT ONCE A MONTH, MISS EFFIE CHURCHS

SPANIEL AND THE CAT RENEW ACQUAINTANCES

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NOTABLE TRIBUTE PAID J. A. KEMP **at Kiwanis Clu**b

FATHER OF IRRIGATION PRO-JECT IS GUEST OF HONOR AT LUNCHEON.

OVERCOMING OF MANY DIFFICULTIES DESCRIBED

"We Thank God For Such a Man" is Concluding Remark of Mayor Cline's Speech.

"We thank God for such a man." With these words, delivered by Mayor W. D. Cline at the close of a club to do honor to J. A. Kemp. The big audience rose as one as

address, and the applause had scarcely died away when Ben Neat. wantans, submitted a resolution making Mr. and Mrs. Kemp honormembers of the club for life. was passed unanimously. 'Kemp day," for which the Kiwanians have planned for the last

It witnessed the paying of a remarkable tribute to a great man, and it gave new impetus and enthe movement to which Mr. Kemp has devoted the best ars of his life. In delivering the principal ad-

dress of the day, Mayor Cline outlined briefly the steps by which the Wichita irrigation project has been brought to its present state, and ir outlining these he stressed the oints designed to show the per-everance and fortitude of "the father of the project."

declared, really marked the birth of the irrigation plans, the speaker re-lated the early unsuccessful struggles for the passing of state legislawhich would have made the project possible at a much earlier

ber 8, 1900, the night that city was devastated by the memorable tropical storm, was recounted, as were the later steps which have brought But it was not to Kemp, the business genius, but to Kemp, the man,

that the mayor devoted the larger portion of his time. The many philanthropic activities of Mr. Kemp in the city, his insatiof the community and a brief hisof some of his other work were with which his name is linked, the Kemp public library, the many additions to the city of home sites and the erection of public buildings were not lost sight of.

guest at the meeting, and who has business associate of Mr.

these women, described as "God's noble women," were touched on graphically.
"In summing up his work," Mayor graphically.
"In summing up his work," Mayor

Cline said in conclusion, "it seems to me that his abiding faith in his fellow man, his unfillable love for service and his passionate desire to promote the welfare of his city are the attribute which are most worthy of honor.

This is a surresentative gathering of Wichita Falls citizens, and I am sure that I voice the sentiment

of the club, the city and the state
when I say in all reverence that
"we thank God for such a man."

Mr. Kemp himself took the floor

County will be held Tuesday eve-Mr. Kemp himself took the floor county will be neid Tuesday evening the passage of the members of the passage of the members of the court called for landed at the navy aviation station to make the members of the court called for landed at the navy aviation station and decision on the question as to a decision by naval officials.

to irrigation.

"And if we put our shoulders to the wheel," he concluded, "we can make Wichita Falls a second Los Angeles. I believe this city is des-tined to be the biggest and best city in the state of Texas." This remark brought another storm of applause and the audience again rose to its feet. The meeting was at

The meeting was attended by several members of the irrigation board, including in the number C. H. Clark, T. B. Noble and N. H. Entertainment for the day was

provoked by Mr. Klock Ryder of the Lewis-Worth company, who gave the same two readings which he dethe same two readings which he de-livered last week.

D. A. Lundeen won the attend-ance prise, offered by Walter Rob-bins, and silent boosts came from C. G. Manuel.

Julian Bobo served as chairman of the day and contributed much to the success of the event.

ASK SHERIFF TO GIVE ITEMISED LIST OF EXPENSE

The county commissioners in vot-The county commissioners in voting not to allow two expense bills of Sheriff Fred K. Smith amounting to \$126.50, asked that the sheriff be instructed to give them an itemised statement as to what the expense were for. The accounts submitted were for expenses of trips of the sheriff and deputies to love Park, Electra and other points in the county. The court asked that the county. The court asked that a sheriff give the nature of the miness conducted when the exwere incurred.

Diamond Rings as low \$15.00, not Chips, but at Dave I's Jewelry Sale.

MUNICIPAL BOARD OF CHARITY URGED

eulogy which, for sincerity, has probably never been equaled in Wichita Falls, a storm of applause chamber of commerce, was grecom- nettroad, according to an order isbroke forth from more than three mended Monday afternoon at a sued by the commissioners court meeting of the general committee the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis which has been in charge of the Commissioner L. L. Kuntz of the

The construction of the Lake Wichita dam, contracts for which were signed in Galveston, September 8, 1900, the night that city was KIWANIS PRESIDEN AT MEETING MONDAY

At a business meeting immediatey preceding the "Kemp day" ob-servance, Ben Neal was unanimously elected president of the local Kiwants club for the coming year. His name was the only one submitted for the place. Other officers elected were Jim

Tribute to Frank Kell, who was a Bobo, district trustee. The seven men to comprise the board of directors were selected

RED CROSS BOARD TUESDAY EVENING

MANAGER OF DANCE HALL DENIES THAT FIGHT SATURDAY TOOK PLACE

The management of the Labor Temple dance hall denied Monday that the arrest of an alleged drunken man, and subsequent fight between two officers, last Saturday, occurred at the da ce, saying it took place near the building, but not in the dance hall. He also stated that the arrest of an alleged drunknot in the dance hall. He also stated that the man arrested, while an orchestra leader, was not the leader of the orchestra that played for the Burk road, insomuch that the two roads are included in the

JOINT RATE AGREEMENT DECISION IS RENDERED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Railroads OIL MAN HELD BY joining with others in granting joint rates cannot be compelled by the interstate commerce commis-sion individually to extend to ship-pers on their respective lines any transit privilege granted by any common carrier a party to the joint rates, the supreme court to-

TWO WACO WOMEN ROBBED OF JEWELS VALUED AT \$7,000

WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 5 .- Diamond rings valued at \$7,000 were taken from Mrs. L. J. Roter and her sis-ter, Mrs. J. W. House, at the Roter residence here last Thursday night. department. The loss was made public today. The robbers' chloro-formed the two women and took the jewelry from their fingers.

Times Want Ads Bring Results

DECIDE AGAINST PAVING ANY ROADS

mayor concluded his stirring the total sought in the campaign that after the completion of the ress, and the applause had had been obtained, about half of it Burkburnett road the remainder of

Starting with the disastrous ual showing on 'clean up day' in bond money was made after a motion the year 1895, which, he the drive, and M. A. Bundy is to re-

on the road from Electra north and on the Iowa Park-Clara road.
"Vote more monds and continue
the good roads paving program until all the roads in the county are paved," was a keynote sounded in the commissioners court Monday afternoon during a general discus now confronts this body. There was no formal action be-fore the house at the time and the

keynote as expressed by Commissioner L. L. Kuntz apparently met the approval of the other mem-bers. Two of the remaining three commissioners made audible ex-pression that the suggestion was a good one. The four remained si-

This suggestion was made in an Kemp for many years.

Mrs. Kemp, an honored guest with her husband, and Mr. Kemp's mother, were also given credit in large measure for the success of him to who the club did honor. The train-who the club did honor. The train-who the club did honor. The train-who the club did honor is and counsel afforded by the county holds with a stone quarry at Chico. According to the commissioners the county will have a superabundance of stone on hand after the roads are completed that the present bond is sue will build.

discussed the problem as to where or completion of the Burkburnett road was worked in. It is this problem that presents the most serious front to the commissioners and it seemed that the suggestion made by Commissioner Kuntz brought relief to the remaining members and at first sight brought a solution to this question which threatens to be the most serious and the most hot-

the government as to what would occur to the aid promised on this available supply of the new gas. project should the court not pave the road to Clay county.

The federal government has promised \$62,500 of the project from the Clay county line to a point seven miles distant from the city on the Burkburnett road. The same project.

MEXICAN BANDITS MAKES HIS ESCAPE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- R. C. Adins, geologist for the Texas Oil company, reported to have been captured by bandits in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, has escaped and is safe at Parrel, Mexico, Representative Lanham of Texas was informed today by the state depart-ment. American Consul Stewart at Chihuahua City notified the state department that he had received a telegram from Adkins announcing that he was in safety. The bandits are reported to have demanded a ransom of 5,000-pesos for him.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5.-The oil company employing R. C. Adkins, kidnaped and held for ransom in Chihuahua, Mexico, announced, it was in communication with state deparement in Washington today in an endeavor to secure Adkins' re-lease. He is a geologist. The tele-gram announcing he had been cap-tured by the bandits was received in Fort Worth Saturda; night. The company has volunteered to pay the ransom.

WATER SUPPLY AT

WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 5.—A. J. Dossett of this city was informed this deemed it proper to say further that it required good roads to haul sunday morning at Rosebud in Falls county, thirty-seven miles south of here. Eight empty freight cars were also burned. The losses were the final decision on the motion that the final decision on the motion that the final decision on the question was reached when Commissioner Kuntz made the motion that the final decision or the proper to say further that it required good roads to haul watermelons over.

The cotton market closed steady points.

High Low Close Middle States Oil December 16.59 16.35

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW "LEAK" CASE stoners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The supreme court declined today to enter a former secretary of one of the lotted quota and that as soon as justices and several associates, in-cluding a former employe of the de-operations in that precinct would partment of justice were convicted in the court of the District of Co- was also carried by a unanimous conspiracy to defraud the

WITH HELIUM GIVES EXHIBIT AT CAPITAL

the minutes of the detailed work of the irrigation project. He enumerated more fully than had the mayor the many early trials and tribulations incident to the irrigation work and spoke of the many benefits yet to be realized whey the work was complete.

He quoted a noted engineer as having said tips Los Angeles, "the most remarkable city in the entire work," owed its position and power to irrigation, and tribute is for the special purpose of electing new officers for the tomak triangular to the special purpose of electing new officers for the completion of the Burkburnett road, the completion of the Burkburnett toward the completion of the Burkburnett toward made quick time to Washington. On her arrival over the mount his line will tie now at the mount his line will tie in the work was complete.

He quoted a noted engineer as having said tips Los Angeles, "the moth this line until advice had been received from the completion of the Burkburnett road was included to the windows attention of officers and clerks who rushed to the windows to wave at the alrement above them. The company of the company out of the concrete has not hard—what road would be paved after to by naval officials.

Service also began Monday over the new Thirteenth street line as far west as Grace street. Later in the mount his line will tie into the Washington. On her arrival over the mount his line will tie into the wast included to the windows as the Henricta road was included to the mount his line will tie to Washington. On her arrival over the new Thirteenth street line as far west as Grace street. Later in the mount his line will tie into the Washington. On her arrival over the completion of the cut was alleged that the world was included to the windows at tention of officers and the city she cruised at a low altimated the city she cruised at

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ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

nes be wiped out and that all of the balance on hand and the money to be received from this year's tax payments be divided equally among the four commis-sioners. Commissioner Haynes seconded the motion and it was car-Commissioner Jackson then made into a review of the so-called su-preme court leak case, in which spend any more money than its al-

operations in that precinct would

This motion

have to close down.

BEGIN SERVICE ON DALLAS, Dec. 5.—Cotton middling 16.40; steady. At Houston 17.10; quiet. At Galveston, 17.35; steady. NINTH STREET LINE MONDAY AFTERNOON

A meeting of the executive board of the American Red Cross of this county will be held Tuesday evening at the Health Center in the non-nouncement Monday morning. The meeting is for the special nursuous.

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK Dec. 5.—Navai the first street car was operated shall Monday evening, 7 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 7 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 7 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 7 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 7 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 8 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 8 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 8 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 8 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 7 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 7 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 8 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 8 o'clock, for over the Ninth street car was operated shall Monday evening, 97.60 bid; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bonds closed; 3 is 95.50; first 4 is 97.70 bo

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET. **NEW YORK STOCKS**

PANING ANY BOADS
BY LOCAL WORKERS
COUNTY FARM BAS
COUNTY FARM

Liverpoel Cetton

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5.—Cotton spot in limited demand; prices steady. Good middling 11.65; fully middling 11.25; imddling 10.86; low middling 9.66; good ordinary 7.91; ordinary 7.18. Sales 8.000 bales, including Pittsburgh & West Value 1200 Americans. 7.18. Sales 8.000 bales, including Pittsburgh & West Value 14.700 Americans.

The cotton exchange here has announced the following Christmas and New Year holidays: December 24, 26, 27 and 31 and January 2.

24, 26, 27 and 31 and January 2.

New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5. — Spot
cotton quiet and unchanged,
on the spot none to arrive 240. Low
inidding 14.75; midding 16.75; good
midding 17.75. Receipts 2.235; stock
422.582.

BEGIN PRACTICE ON BIG **LEGION MINSTREL SHOW**

Members of the American legion and auxiliary have begun rehearsals on their minstrel which is to be pre-sented this month, and a call was issued for all of the members of both organizations and their friends who would help to be at the legion

BY SATTERFIELD

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Foreign exchange strong; Great Britain demand \$4.06\frac{1}{2}; cables \$4.07\frac{1}{2}; 60-day bills on banks \$4.03\frac{1}{2}. France, demand 7.46\frac{1}{2}c; cables 7.47c. Italy, demand 7.24\frac{1}{2}c; cables 7.25c. Germany, demand 43\frac{2}{3}c; cables 44\frac{1}{4}c. Holland, demand 35.75c; cables 35.81c. Norway, demand 14.45c; Sweden, demand 23.90c; Denmark, demand 15.65c; Switzerland, demand 19.23c; Spain, demand 14.08c; Greece dersand 4.07c; Argentine, demand 32.50c; Prazil, demand 12.12; Montreal 91 15-16c. ATTORNEY GENERAL AND MUST BE TIME LEGION COMMANDER GO FOR TH' ALARM TO MEET MARSHAL FOCH

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 .- Adjutant General T. H. Barton and State Com-mander Wayne Davis of the Amer-ican legion, left last night for El Paso to meet Marshal Foch of France when he arrives there to-morrow. They will accompany him on his trip through Texas. General Barton is Governor Neff's representative to meet the distinguished French general on his arrival at the Church a La Movies

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DUNDEE, SCOTLAND, Dec. 5.— Upholstered chairs like those used in popular movie houses have re-placed the pews in the Wesleyan Methodist church here. A rostrum has been substituted for the pulpit. has been substituted for the pulpit.

BHDS WANTED

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids for the commissioners court of Wichita county, Texas, and for the city commissioners of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., Dec. 19, 1921, for the construction of an addition to the Wichita General hospital. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5 per cent of bid submitted. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of Sanguinet, Staats & Pate in the City National Bank building in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas. Usual rights reserved. W. W. Murphy, County Auditor.

200-21tc BIDS WANTED

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

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Appearance, the livestock market
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totally was in no wise affected by
the strike of butcher workmen here
and elsewhere Monday morning. Receipts amounted to about 3,500 head
of cattle, 3,000 calves, 1,200 hogs
and 1,200 sheep. Everything met
with a relatively good demand and
on most kinds the market, was
steady. In other words, the trade
moved with the usual degree of
freedom.

Canner cows met with less favor
than other kinds of cattle, the market being very show on that kind,
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to a good steady basis and yearlings
remained unchanged. Good steer
vearlings sold at 7.00. Two cars of
fairly good cows brought 3.75. The
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Hog trading displayed activity
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list wek's close. Packers and outside buyers paid 7.15 for a top. Bulk
steady prices. Quotations:
Cattle—Beeves 3.50@6.25; stockers 3.00@5.25; cows 2.25@4.50; heiters 3.50@5.75; bulls 2.00@3.00; yearlings 3.50@7.00; calves 2.50@650.

Hogs—Light 7.00@7.15; medium
6.75@7.00; mixed 6.59@6.75; common
6.00@6.50; pigs 7.00@7.25.
Sheep—Lambs 7.00@8.50; yearlings 5.00@6.00; wethers 4.00@4.50;
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Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—Cattle: 13,000; all classes very uneven: tockers and feeders strong to 25c ligher; stockers 4,50%6.00; feeders 5.00%5.76; beef steers and fat she stock generally steady to 25c lower; better grades 4,30%5.00; other kinds 3,50%4.00; heifers 5,50%6.25; canners and buils steady; canners 2,50; early top steers 7.25; other sales 4,50%7.00; calves steady to weak; best vealers 9,50.

Hogs: 5,000; light butcher hogs to shippers 10c to 15c lower; placker trade fully 15c, lower; shipper top 6,70; packer Fop 6,65; builk of rales 6,40%6.55; packing sows 5,75%6,00; plgs steady; bulk 6,70%6.90.

Sheep: 5,000; generally steady; ewes 4,25; yearlings 8,00; few native lambs 9,75; fed lots 9,25%9.50. New York, Money
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Call money
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loan 4\(\frac{1}{2}\); call loans against acceptances 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Time loans steady 60
days 5; 6 months 5. Prime
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COUNTY RECEIVER STATE
AID IN SUM OF \$12,842

County Treasurer Tom McMahan Monday morning received warrants for \$12.842.34 as state aid on the highway projects completed in this county. A portion of this amount was the balance on the lake road which has been completed for near-

Gifts of all kinds \$1.00 and up at Dave Paul's Jewelry Sale.

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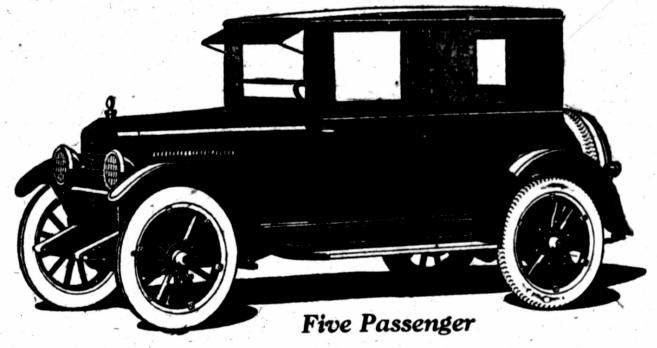
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arganization has already won place
in the City Federation of Women's
clubs, through splendid demonstration of its talent and its purposes
at private appearances, and next.

Cullin Massey will share histronic honors with the professional talent in the presentation of "The Beau of Bath," a delightful playlet that has been enthusiastically received in

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The Times has received the following: Meeting with instant popularity a happy adjunct to the social and ib life of the city, the Studio

stion of its talent and its purposes at private appearances, and next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Palace theater the Studio Players will present for public approval their first open program.

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heir first open program.

The evening's entertainment at To Mrs. A. H. Britain, chairman the Palace will be made up of three the Palace will be made up of three the extension work department of the city Federation of Women's be presented exclusively by members of the Studio Players, and one, bers of the Studio Players, and one, bers of the Studio Players, and one, bers of the Studio Players of the success of the Studio Players be presented exclusively by members of the Studio Players, and one, bers of the Studio Players, and one, "The Beau of Bath," by a Studio Players cast augmented by Jack Players cast augmented by Jack Doty and Miss Lee Smith, popular of the company now players of the studio Playe of drama study and development as the inspiration for their ambitious

been enthusiastically received in little theater cities. In "Where But America?" Miss Eila Merle Mathis and Miss Bruce Dickson will be co-workers with C. Dickson will be co-workers with C. Dickson will have a more pretentious cast including Miss Etvia Allman, Charles Angle, Miss Mary Colonitt.

In an effort to give citizens of all the countries of Texas an opportunity to contribute to the fund to provide care for the homeless, neglected and dependent children of the state. The executive board of the Texas Children's Home and Aid society has appointed a number of district chairmen. These district chairmen will appoint county chairmen who will appoint their own committees to conduct the canvass.

The district chairman for the texas the man who takes of men who has personality, someone who has personality, someone who has character. "Not only does he stand alone, but he keeps the world's respect; he fauther thairmen will appoint county chairmen who will appoint their own committees to conduct the canvass.

The district to the fund to takes command of men who men men men and admire him, and the world is quick to recognize and admire him, and the world soon makes a pathway to that man's door. Why? Because there are too few men of dominant characters in the world today and men are anxcommittees to conduct the canvass.

The district chairman for the Wichita Fails district is J. C. Hunt of the J. C. Hunt Grain company of this city. The district consists of the following 12 counties: Archer, l'aylor, Clay. Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Knox, Montague, Throck-morton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

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The society is doing a statewide work which should in time be taken over by the state, where proper machinery is created, but in the mean-time, according to the officers of the society, private benevolence.

order, particularly of those who have died during the past year. A large crowd attended the impressive service, particularly the en-

Judge P. A. Martin delivered the eulogy of the six local brothers who have died during the year, and Judge B. Y. Cummins delivered the Judge B. Y. Cummins delivered the memorial address. I. E. Goodman, Dr. L. Coons, S. T. Bennett, L. P. Cassell, E. R. Slater and L. H. Lit-tle were the members who died since the last memorial service. Bayer package for Colds, Headache.
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is talking of the honors that come to men who have wisdom and understanding. The dictionary says the number of men who really think independently can be counted upor the ten fingers of a man's hand That may be an exaggeration, bu it is very true there are very few people who really and truly think for themselves; who are independent to stand alone and to think through a proposition to its end and to its

"The influence of the intellect is marvelous. First, its influence upon character is marvelous. Tell me what a man is thinking of constantly and continuously and I will tell you what sort of a man he is, for as the night follows the day so will the development of a man's charac-ter, good or bad, follow his thoughts, follow his way of think-"Intellect has its influence upon

character in that it enables a man to stand alone. The man who can stand alone is the man of confilence; he is the man who thinks independently of his fellow man; he is the man who takes command in the strife of life; he is the man who takes command of men when men need someone who has personality, someone who has character. "Not only does he stand alone, but

few men of dominant characters in the world today and men are anx-

Young.

Mr. Hunt is endeavoring to find county chairmen in each of these counties who will undertake to raise comparatively small county guotas. The district quota is only the better development of better to the better development of better to the better development of better to the better development of the better development of better development o morals: it is his business to square the world with the ten commandments.

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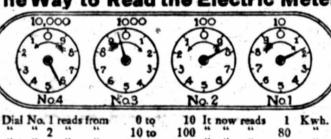
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