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# TELLS STORY OF N. Y. EXPLOSION

# FINAL DECISION ON IRISH PEACE TREATY ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

# FOUR ALIENISTS **EXAMINE WOMAN** IN MURDER CASE

CHARACTER OF DEFENSE DE-PENDS UPON THEIR REPORT.

REVEAL IDENTITY OF THE "MYSTERIOUS MAN"

Tells Of Conversations Had With ALL EYES IN ENGLAND
Mrs. Raizen Before The ARE TRAINED ON DUBLIN Mrs. Raizen Before The

Shooting.

in the case as Albert Bradley, 60 year old waiter. It was Bradley who met Mrs. Raizen at the pier when she arrived from the south on the day before Dr. Glickstein was killed and who took her to the hotel where she spent that night. Brad ley became acquainted with Mrs. Raizen when she worked in a shirt factory and took her meals in a restaurant where he was employed said that she had befriended him on various occasions.

He produced two letters which had written him while in Flor They referred to her being ill suffering from "many trou-" The second one asked him neet her at the pier when her

"I met her last Friday morning." nat the cause of her long suffering as a man who many years before ad wronged her. She did not name. She was thin and drawn had a revolver. I tried to perhen she hung up. I went to Brook

to make inquiries about her. it was after 11 o'clock when I nat told me. I did not go with r to Frooklyn and have not seen r since Saturday afternoon." Examined by District Attorney late yesterday, Mrs. Raisen "I felt that the man (Glickstein)

ossessed my very mind and soul nd I had an idea that if I got a re-olver it would help to drive those houghts out of my brain. That's by I got it." Weak and depressed because of he strain to which she had been ubjected, Mrs. Raizen is being ared for in the Raymond street il by another woman who shot an illed an alleged betrayer — Miss livia Stone, who took the life of PARIS, arations arations.

TRIKING COLORADO MINERS

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Dec. 17 riking miners of the Colorado ordered back to work and the "rendering all possible aid in sing reductions of their wages. ternational President John L. wis announced here this morning.

# YHRELESS MESSAGE CERTAIN STATION N'T BE PICKED UP

ssociated Press. whereby wireless mesmay be sent to a definite reng picked up by other stations imed in an announcement by ficial press bureau. kranian electrical engineer

Chapko is responsible for the cry. It is stated that by of a simple apparatus he then out and groups what rmed the "locked power lines" magnetic field into parallel These rays, he says, can pene-mountains, thereby avoiding cessity of his antennae. also asserted that the dis-will enable the location from face of metal deposits in the

ko is continuing his experior the scientific technical

By Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Dec. 17.—Final decision on the Irish peace by the dail eireann can be expected on Wednesday but not before, according to information obtained from authoritative sinn fein circles.

A statement signed by Eamona de Valera and Arthur Griffith was issued last night announcing a pub-li session of the dail for 11 o'clock Monday morning, at which a motion for ratification of the treaty will be made. Discussion of the motion to allow full publicity to the views of the conflicting sections of opinions in the dail will, it is thought, ocday with final action on Wednesday The members of the dail assem-bled today for continuance of the secret sessions of the last three

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Counsel for Mrs. Lillian Raizen, who shot all eyes were turned today on Duband killed Dr. Abraham Glickstein. Jin where the dail eireann continued her alleged betrayer, conferred today with four alienists who have
been examining the woman to deide upon a course of defense.

Meanwhile they have revealed the
identity of the "mysterious man"

# DISSOLVING ROAD

Judge H. F. Weldon Saturday morning was engaged in hearing evidence and argument on the mo-tion of dissolution of the restrain-"I met her last Friday morning."
In said. "We sat on the ship and saiked two hours. She talked wildalked two hours. She talked wildy and incoherently. She told me burnett road leading out of this burnett road leading out of this

It was agreed by both the liti-

ight and promised to call me up.

It was testified that is the county had spent a portion of pull to the county had spent a portion of pull to understand what she was the old rogte along the refineries the called again: "I have shot him."

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# **COMMISSION DOES** NOT CONSIDER THE

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 17.—The allied rep-arations commission has refused to consider Germany's request for an weral months ago.

Miss Stone, a trained nurse, voluteered to care for Mrs. Raizen, slying that she wanted to help "a ster in distress."

consider Germany's request for an extension of time on her January and February reparations payments until the German government tells just what she can pay on these in the statements and gives other information. that she wanted to help a fust what she can pay on these in stallments and gives other information demanded. This developed NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Jerome when the text of the commission's Napoleon Bonaparte, great greatnote to the Berlin government was not giving made public today.

NGFUELD, ILL. Dec. 17.—The reply expresses suffered that serious consideration to an invita-

The reply expresses surprise that Germany failed to tell exactly what tion to ascend the throne of Alforeign exchange she would be able to deliver, what delays she desired Mr. Bonaparte, American member attorney, began the preparation of an application for a writ of habeas offer meanwhile. Until these details reported to be conferring with A. J. are furnished it will be impossible. Chekrevi, Albanian high commission to consider or even even even the content of the conferring and the district court of Craw-ford county today. to consider or even examine the request of the German government invitation to assume the throne the note declares.

The commission expresses regret that Germany had not replied to its of the war.

If can't imagine where the story she purposed taking regarding the commission's suggestions for balancing the budget, preventing the exportation of German capital and measures to obtain foreign exchange from German holdovers. The German government was taken to task in the note for this situation.

The commission expresses regret field to Switserland in the early days of the war.

If can't imagine where the story of Kansas, who is here.

Snow covered the coal fields this morning and there was a gusty north wind. The Kansas cavalry at Ringo, Mulberry and Frandkiin have time that Albania was looking for fuel, however. The horses are in corrals and sheds. Day and might was not officially authorized to take any steps in this direction and during the course of our conversation munication between camps. The commission expresses regret fled to Switzerland in the early days

### Engineer Tells **About Gallows**

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 17,-William P. Cowles, a local engineer who served as a major of engi-neers in the American expeditionary forces, in a statement to a local newspaper published to-day, said he had recognized a picture of a "gallows" furnished to Senator Thomas Watson in support of the latter's charges of wholesale executions in the A. E. F., as that of a crane he had constructed while in France, "We had to have some means "We had to have some means of unloading gasoline tanks from cars," said Mr. Cowles. "I constructed this beam by means of which the tanks were lifted from the cars by means of a rope and deposited on a platform."



THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

# INJUNCTION SUIT FOUR RESIDENTS OF VERNON ARE BITTEN

gants that the new route proposed by the commissioners court would be the better course to pursue in favings but the question that arises is to the legality of the commissioners court of changing the course after the bond order was victims. Guy Puckett, a grecerylissued and the people had voted bonds.

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ESTIMATES.

ELECTION FOR BONDS LIKELY EARLY IN Jeff T. Stephens and Willie Freudbonds. The order for the bond election iger were the persons attacked by called for the court to construct the wolf. Puckett was bitten on roads along the same lines as was the hand as he was putting away. the order of the 1917 his car for the night, Davis and

order to assail a party of campers in one the paobable cost will be by a blow from a club and while in tained, the board will contained the board will contain the board will be board to determine the paobable cost will be by a blow from a club and while in the board to determine the board to determin by a blow from a club and while in tained, the board will consider the the that condition was chained to a tained, the board will consider the The mutiny was said to be a rewagon wheel. Stephens went to his ordering of an election for bonds, suit of O'Connor's escape. Jailer home, obtained his gun and reand while no formal action has been Lawrence had sought to punish the wagon wheel. Stephens went to his and re-home, obtained his gun and re-turned and killed the beast. The taken so far, it is considered very remaining prisoners by depriving head was severed from the body and probable that the election will be them of matches and of their mat-tresses. The mattresses were re-

# GERMAN REQUEST NOT ENTHUSIASTIC OVER OFFER OF THE THRONE OF ALBANIA

serious consideration to an invita-

sioner at Washington, regarding an

any steps in this direction and during the course of our conversation municaton between camps.

He asked me how I would like to be Federal agents were making an Balkan ruler. Neither of us took the proposition seriously.

"Any invitation to occupy the ed States district attorney, and throne of Albania would have to come officially from the Albanian prohibition enforcement agent for

### too remote at the present time for me to discuss." \*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* MORE THAN 250 SAINT-SAENS DIES

# SCHOOL TRUSTEES NEW HIGH SCHOOL

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 17 .- Run- BUILDING COMMITTEE IS AU THORIZED TO OBTAIN

LIKELY EARLY IN 1922

May Be Ordered As Soon As Definite Cost Figures Have

At a meeting of the school board around the jail and joined in the who brought the suit.

The plaintiffs in the injunction of its attack the suit maintain that this means along coyete merely snapped its victime the same specific lines while the and hurried on. When it endeavored county contends that the order to assall a party of campers in one that the means along covered a covered and dispersed the for the new high school, which will crowd in front of the jail, but they can be county contends that the order to assall a party of campers in one he soon as figures have been ob- guards had quieted the disturbance.

head was severed from the body and probable the severe representation of the severe representation of the severe research for O'Connor has the severe research for the severe research for the severe research for the severe research fo

# PLAN EFFORT TO SECURE RELEASE OF FOUR WOMEN EAST BELFAST IS

By Associated Press. PITTSEURG, KAN., Dec. 17 .- After being refused permission to see the four women of the mine fields arrested on charges of unia ful as-semblage last night and lodged in ford county today. Since the arrest of the women the

By Associated Press. BELFAST, Dec. city jailer has refused permission to any one to see them, saying he

effort to stamp out alleged traffic government." he continued, "and I Kansas, were expected to arrive to-can definitely state that up to the day from Topeka. Ten persons, present time I have received no such among them several women, arrestoffer. As to whether or not I would ed late last night in raids at Fron-consider such an offer if made of-tenso, were in jail today charged ficially, that is a matter which is with making and selling liquor.

### ............. NATIVES DROWNED

IN ALGERIA, AFRICA

TARIS, Dec. 17. — Music
lovers today mourned the
death in Algiers, Africa, yesterday of Charles Camille
Saint-daens, noted French musician and composer. M. SaintSacns was 86 years of age.

By Associated Press.

MANILA. Dec. 14. — More
than 250 natives were drown
by the tidal wave that overwhelmed the fowns of Ibajay
and Macato, island of Negroes,
November 26. according to details received at constabulary
headquarters here.

# **AUSTIN SHOOTING** OFFICERS ADMIT THEY HAVE NO CLEW AS TO WHO

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 .- With the citizenship considerably excited over the shooting of Peeler Clayton Thursday night and the subsequent filing of murder charges against 19 prominent citizens, various rumors are affoat as to the shooting and who did it. The interest of these rumors is that newspapermen were intimated into suppressing the news

secret organization. The police and sheriff admit that they have no clue as to who shot Clayton except the charges filed by Earl Shelton against the 19 Austin citizens. Peeler was shot at the steering wheel of an automobile after he had stopped in an alley next to what is known as the Ku Klux Klan hall. Olney (Chicken) Childers and Barney Blunt were the hand the time and according to the control of the control o with him at the time, and according to their stories the shooting was done by five or six men standing in the alley when the car stopped.

Justice of the Pegce Mendell has set the examining trials for Monday morning and, expecting a crowded courtroom, he said that it will be held in the district court room instead of at his office. Twenty-eight witnesses had been subposenaed this morning to appear at with him at the time, and according

MUTING STAGED BY

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It was pointed out this morning to appear at these trials.

It was pointed out this morning by local newspapermen that the makes of five of the men charged with Clayton's murder were on a prince directuar which were found distributed about the streets of Austin existed on the authorities say, naming following the weekly meeting at the hall. This circular bonded out that the meeting was not largely attended" and that "it was cold and the grand jury was in season." The incarged with gurder, it was cold and the grand jury was in season. Their naming five of the faith the Cook country jail, shorn of their privileges since the escape of Tommy O'Connor and two confederates last Sunday, mutinted early this morning and for an hour phademonium religned within the istone walls of the Dearborn street prison.

The incarcerated men shouted definite to the part of the guards and beat their fill neurs and name upon the cell.

All this crops by American secret service, "Garge by American secret services, and the services of the subtorities which resulted in the arrest lawars of Wolfe Lindenfeld on suspicion of compility in the Wall street bomb plot explosion in New York in September, 1920. Lindenfeld has a fully confessed, the authorities say, naming the clared was aimed at J. P. Morning and the grand largely attended and that "it was cold and the grand jury was in season." The incarged within murder, it was cold and the grand jury was in season. The incarged within the istone walls of the case, He added, however, the department has known of the morning and for an hour phademonium religned within the istone walls for some time that a meeting which the istone walls of the Dearborn street prison.

The incarcerated men shouted definite to the faith of the part of the par

### cell doors against their fastenings. Residents of the neighborhood, fearing another jail delivery and an exodus of desperadoes, assembled **GIRL IS SPIRITED AWAY FROM WACO** Peter Lawrence informed them his

AWAY KUN WALL

Lindenfeld a scheme whereby, by giving information in regard to the way to giving information in regard to the way to giving information in regard to the wall street explosion, he could receive a large share of the rewards offered for the arrest of the packing plants, were not arraigned in district court this morniturined last night.

The search for O'Connor has furned to an attempt to identify the body of a man who was shot and thrown into a small creek near Palmyra, Wis. The description of the dead man did not fit either O'Connor nor or his two companions in the jail break, but the police are trying to connect him as the driver of the interests of the police are trying to connect him as the driver of the connect him as the driver of jail break, but the police are trying to connect him as the driver of the automobile O'Connor confiscated in

TEMPERATURE AT ABILENE REPORTED 36 ABOVE ZERO

ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 17.—The name of Dr. Paul Oltendorf, claim-

SCENE OF BATTLE;

firing broke out in the Newton-

ards road section and East Bel-fast today. The firing was so intense that train car service

was suspended. Lewis guns were used against the rioters by the

An employe of the city tram service was shot dead and at

least six persons are known to have been wounded,

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home is in Los Angeles and he is reported as having stated that he knew absolutely nothing about the affair on which he stands charged.

### WARNINGS ORDERED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—
Small craft warnings were ordered on the Louisiana and
Texas coasts by the local
weather bureau this morning:
Strong northerly winds diminishing on Texas coast tonight
and moderate northerly gales
at Tampice this afternoon and
tonight were forecast.

Streets. In a few seconds nearly
two acore bodies lay on bloodstained pavements, while more than
100 men and women were torn by
flying fragments of metal. In a
second millions of dollars worth of
damage had been done.

All was confusion, all was mystery. After a time, when huntonight were forecast.

### MAN HELD IN WARSAW NAMES RINGLEADERS IN PLOT INTENDED TO KILL J. PIERPONT MORGAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The ar- fusion ended, but the mystery confeld will clear up the entire mys-

man that we know in the world who knows all about it."

Mr. Burns declared that Lindenfeld himself was not implicated in the explosion, one of the worst tragedies in the history of New York, but was no close to the radical elements who were its perpetitators that he knew all about it. The third internationale, Mr. Burns and, was the moving spirit behind the plot.

Lindenfeld, according to Mr. Burns, wout abroad originally on to destroy the Morgan offices or the found, although expert farriers and wagon makers were called in in efforts to identify horse and very time back and forth between theories that a powder wagon according to the control of t

Burns, went abroad originally on to destroy the Morgan offices or behalf of the justice department to obtain information which would lead to the arrest of those responsible for the explosion. When no reports were received from him, Mr. Burns said, Milvester Gosgrove, one of the department's agents, was sent over to find out why Limburg and the aprent studied the disaster also returned to the explosion of the department of justice was confident from the through the confident from the department's agents, was backed by most investigation of the grand jury which studied the disaster also returned to the department of justice was confident from th formation promised and the agreet studied the disaster also returned

followed.

Radicals in Europe as well as in the United States, Mr. Burns asserted, were under surveillance by sion occurred one New\_York par

this morning to appear at trials.

The search for clues in many parts of Europe by American secret service agents which resulted in the ar-

flance to the guards and beat their tin cups and pans upon the cell walls and clanged the bars of their over in March. During the summer which led him to seek Lindenfeld's acquaintance. As a result Cosgrove arrived in Warsaw two months ago, posing as haying connections with communist groups in America and was introduced to Lindefeld by Al-tendorf, After establishing his ac-quaintance Cosgrove suggested to

ing. She died without regaining working against the interests of consciousness.

Poland. Several women are involved in this alleged espionage

ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 17.—The name of Dr. Paul Oltendorf, claim-United States weather bureau here ing to be an American citizen, was this morning gave the official temperature as 26 above zero, representing a drop of 40 degrees since noon Friday. The weather is clear, troi of Latin-America. Arriving in Latin-America. Arriving in Latin-America. F. M. MCARTHY OLD

MAN PLACED UNDER

MAN MCCarthy, indicted by the collision of American Insurance companies he had discovered in Mexicon of He Kings
Mand "Black Tom" explosions of the Kings
Man "Black Tom" explosion of the Graham, were:

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WALL STREET EXPLOSION
ON SEPTEMBER 16, 1920

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The Wall street explosion, one of the worst tragedies in the history of New York, occurred at noon on September 16, 1920. The skyscrapers of lower NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.— hattan were pouring out their thousands for the mid-day meal when suddenly a sheet of flame shot up from Wall and Broad streets. In a few seconds nearly

...... arrived to guard sub-tress- | \$5.000

ury and banking houses, the cor seemed as if it never would be solved.

FIRED SHOT.

EXAMINING TRIALS TO

BE HELD ON MONDAY

Will Be Conducted In District Court Room To Accommodate Crowd.

FIRED SHOT.

FIRED SHOT.

September 16, 1829, it was stated started. A wrecked wagon and dead horse were found outside the positively today by William J. Fluras, head of the department of banking house of J. P. Morgan and company, which by some investigation.

Lindenfeld, whose arrest was reported to the department by the Associated Press, was described by Mr. Burus as the key to the solutions described by Mr. Burus as the key to the solution of the mystery, and "the only man that we know in the world who coursed in this death cart, was man that we know in the world whose owner or driver never were found, although expert farriers and wagon makers were called in in

Several months after the expus-sion occurred one New York pa-per published a story to the ef-fect that the explosion was planned by workers who had been victims of building trust grafters, expose.

"THE RIGHT STORY." SAYS DIRECTOR OF THE BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The re-

# AGAINST PACKING HOUSE WORKERS

FORT WORTH, Dec. 17 .- Twentythree strikers from the packing house district, accused of contempt of court because they had inter-Lindenfeld a scheme whereby, by giving information in regard to the Wall street explosion, he could receive a large share of the manual relationship of the

# **COLLISION OF SHIPS** SENT TO HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Seven se men injured in the collision,

8. H. MeNURLEN VERDICT FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, Dec. 17. R. H. McNurien was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary here for alleged connection with the killing last January of R. K. Thompson. The jury had deliberat-ed since Wednesday.

FORT WORTH FIREMEN **CALLED TO ARLINGTON TO** AID IN FIGHTING FIRE

FORT WOLTH, Dec. 17 .- Fort Worth firemen were called to Ar-lington at 3:30 a. m. today to aid in preventing the spread of flames in the business district, following the destruction of the Lante building and contents. The loss will be ab

I up the main street of Dunber on

He owned a farm some miles from the town and, though the land was poor and the place remote, he might have made a safe and comfortable living by breeding, buying and selling cattle. He preferred to dive uncomfortably and rather perilously by inc. dustries on which the law frowns. # His nickname suggested the least disreputable of his activities. Poaching is not, in Ireland. severely condemned by public opinion.

"Poacher" Donelly nodded to his acqualitances as he passed up The street. Respectable shopkeepers greeted him with friend'y smiles. Prois Sergennt Gafferty, who was standing the door of the police harrack, said " white pleasantly. There was no s between the police and "Poacher" Donelly, but the sergeant and district inspector felt it their duty to keep an eye on the man; though Donelly

cought no special intimacy with the police. He passed Maillia's public house without entering it, which surprised Sergeant Gafferty little, for Donelly usually spent the evening at Maillia's bar when he came to Dunbeg. He passed the house of Mr. Jameson, the police inspector. Jimmy O'Hara was a lawyer, a young man who had established himself in Dunbeg two years before, with no better introduction to the public than a brass plate on his office door, and no visible capital except a clean sheet of blotting paper. Sorgeant Gafferty was not surprised to see Donelly enter the office. A man may live at feud with the law and yet have business with a lawyer, "Poacher" Donelly, as everybody knew, found O'Hara a useful advocate in the Petty Sessions Court. O'Hars found Donelly a satisfactory client. It was difficult to defend him sometimes, but he always paid his bills and was generally

JIMMY O'HARA looked up from his writing. "Good evening, Donelly," he said;

"what's the trouble now?" "There's no trouble at all," said Donelly, "and it's not business I'm come to see you

about-anyway it's not law business." "If it's not business," said O'Hara, "I suppose you want a drink, but I can't give you one."

"Can you not then?"

"I cannot, Whisky is too dear now to be giving it away. You'll hardly believe me, but that ruffan Maillia had the nerve to charge me fifteen shillings for the last bottle I got from him. After that I said I'd buy no more. Donelly looked round the-office as if to

assure himself that ne listener was lurking in it. He walked over to the door and closed it carefully. He drew a chair up to the writing table at which O'Hara sat. "And you haven't a drop in the house this

minute?" he said. He closed one eye as he spoke. O'Hara saw the wink, but failed to understand it. "Not a drop," he said, "but I'll give you a cup of tea if you like."

"Tea be hanged," said Donelly. "Tell me now, what did you think of them apples

"Oh, it was you sent the apples, was it? Thady Maher's boy left a hamper here, but I was out at the time and I didn't know where they came from. Thank you, Don-"They're good apples, them ones."

"They look all right," said O'Hara. "but I haven't eaten any of them yet. The fact is, Donelly, I'm not very fond of 'Did you unpack them?"

"I tumbled them out on the foor upstairs," said O'Hara. "You can take the hamper away with you if you like." You tumbled them out? Do you mean

the whole of them." "Every blessed one. I turned the hamper upelde down."

"Gosh," said Donelly. "I'm done now so I am; and I wouldn't be sure they might be prosecuting you, too, Mr. O'Hars." "I don't know what you're talking about You didn't steal the apples, did you?"

'Steal the apples ! Am I the kind of man who'd go about stealing apples? Tell me that now. But I'll skelp the life out of that boy of Thady Maher's, so I will, if they give me an extre six months for it. It's his coult, for I told him which hamper was which, as plain as you'd think he couldn't make a mistake after."

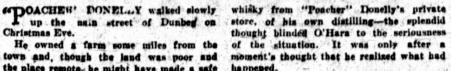
O'HARA did not understand what Donelly meant, but he was impressed by the ferocious earnestness with which he spoke. "If you'd tell me what the trouble is," be

said. "I might be able to help you."
"You'll not be able to help me," said Donelly. .'Nobody'll be able to belp me. But what happened was this. Mr. Jameson, the police inspector, was out my way the other day, and he seen the apples that I had stored away in the loft behind the 'Will you sell me a few stone of them. Donelly?' says he. 'I'll do better than that,' mays l. 'I'll give you a present of as many as you like, for they're no use to It's as well to be civil to the police, so it is, when you get the chance. So I packed up a hamper of them apples, and I gave them to Thady Maher's boy, who was coming tato the town with the ass and cart. and I bid him leave them at Jameson's house."

"And he left them here by mistake," said O'Hara. "There's no harm done if

But that's not all, nor near all. For I had a little something I was wanting to send to you, Mr. O'Hara, and I thought Thady Maher's hoy might as well be taking it in at the same time. So I put the stuff n hamper and a few apples on top so as the police wouldn't be wondering what was in it. Six bottles there was, and as good as ever came from the still beyond." Whisky?" said O'Hara. "Potheen?"

The thought of possessing six bottles of laugh heartily. Then he grew solemn again. whichy, which could only be obcained at fifteen shillings a bottle, and child. "Do you think the Lord could find



"Great Scott!" he said, "and that ruffanly boy of Thady Maher's has left the hampers at the wrong houses. I've got the apples and the district inspector has the

"And I'll go to jail for it," said Donelly. "He's been after me about the distilling this long time, and he has me properly

O'HARA was not much troubled at the thought of Donelly's going to jail. The man had been there before and was none the worse for it. What vexed him was that six good bottles of whisky should be lost; not only lost to him-though that was bad enough-but lost to the world, a very thirsty world. The police would certainly destroy the liquor.

"We must get it back somehow." he said. "Perhaps Jameson hasn't unpacked his hamper yet and doesn't know what's in it. I'll go round there at once. I'll tell him there's been a mistake. I'll offer to change hampers. You stay here till I come back Donelly. Or go upstairs to my sitting room and pack up those apples again. Then if he agrees to exchange hampers I can take them round to him at once '

Mr. Jameson, the district Inspector of police, was at home. He received O'Hara in a perfectly friendly manner. He listened without any sign of special interest to a story about the two hampers of apples and the mistake in their delivery. O'Hara felt reassured. It seemed plain to him that Jameson had not yet unpacked his hamper and did not know what lay beneath the top

MILLIOENT ANN had an old doll, a very

old doll, for it had belonged to her mother before her. The doll's name was

Dors, and Dors was as ragged and as dirty

as Millicent Ann herself. But as you have

seen a dog that faithfully stuck by a poor

family that maltreated and underfed him,

so Dora the doll went on living hopefully

and pluckily with people who never touched

a sponge to her smudged and sooty face or

thought of giving her a new dress or a new

wie that did not show the cheesecloth here

on a body that bad been fed once and for

or the lack of a baked potato. There were

too many little living bodies in that house

that were always wanting something-too

many small hands to be mittened and feet to be shod. Worse than that, there were

voices that were lifted as quickly as the

flame of kerosene leaps from a soaked stick

when anything went wrong-and something

Millicent Ann was eight, and Sarah Jan

was four, and Baby Jim was two-so Mil-

licent Ann had to do all the giving in and

the giving up, and about all she had left in

the world was the turkey-red dress she

wore, and Dora the doll, and a strong faith

that every dog she met was her friend, and

a smile that wouldn't come off and found

an answering smile even in the set and

Millicent Ann believed in Santa Claus, as

she believed in fairles. She had never met

a fairy, but she had seen and spoken with

Santa Claus. He stood on a cold, windy

corner, dressed in turkey-red like the stuff

of which her dress was made, and he

had a long white beard, and he gang

bell to call attention to a kettle by

his side, and every now and then Mil-

licent Ann saw somebody pause and

drop something into the kettle instead

of taking something out. Millicent

Ann wished that she dared to peep over the edge and find out what it held.

deer?" she asked, not doubtfully, but

her to take a ride.

army, if one came,

"Yes," said Santa.

things."

things in?"

"Where's thu sleigh 'n' thuh rein-

"Had to leave 'em behind," said Santa,

"Ain't you got any presents for people

Santa Claus shook his head.' "That's to

buy things with," he said. "That's to put

things into, not to take 'em out. It's the

any sign of a soldier or a gun. She would

not have been afraid anyway, for the eyes

of the saint were mild and blue as the sky.

and it was plain that he was fond of little

girle, and would protect her against an

"If somebody goes 'n' puts somep'm ta

"Yes." said Santa. "We give people

bread and meat and chickens and potatoes

and shirts and stockings and shoes and

"Don't you ever get cold 'n' hungry

"Oh, yes," said Santa cheerfully. "I

n't mind."
"Why not?" persisted the little girl.
"'Cause it's for the Lord."

Millicent Ann lifted ber eyebrows in sur

Senta stopped ringing his bell enough to

"I'll tell my father about it," said the

"Ain't got no doubt about it," Santa

"It's the best job there is," he said.

omep'm for him to do. too?"

"I didn't know you worked for

ometimes yourself waitin' for people to put

"Can anybody put somep'm in?"

Millicent Ann was lost in thought.

Salvation Army," he explained.

that kettle, does anybody get it?"

in there?" asked Millicent Ann, pointing to

in a thin and quavery but good-natured

frozen, expressionless features of Dora.

was always going wrong.

For the fact is, in Millicent Ann's fam-

there was no money to be frittered away

with sawdust, and never cried for cold

and there where the hairs had come away.



"And what might you be doing there?" said a voice

How Christmas Came to Millicent Ann

By Fullerton L. Waldo

layer of apples. He proposed an exchange. I have, those meant for you, are much the Jameson did not think it worth while to take the trouble of moving the hampers. "You keep your own," he said, "and I'll keep mine. It'll come to the same thing.

letter on a piece of brown paper, with the

"dear lord:
i am sorry I aint got nuthing to put is
only my doll dora please be good to her
lord becaus she aint nefer bin away from
me befor and pleas sent my papa and us
sumthing to eat snythin nobody elts
wants will do
yours truely
Millicent Ann Dobson.
eight years old 4013 Pearl Street

eight years old 4013 Pearl Street

THEN she took Dora in her arms and went

back to the corner. The letter was stuck in the front of Dora's dress, but Dora

Santa Claus stood with his back to the

curb, and Millicent Ann was ashamed to

let him see that she was crying, so she went

all the way around the block and tiptoed

up behind him while he ceaselessly tinkled

the bell and lifted the loose grating on the

kettle and plopped the dolly in. Then she

mother can hear her child calling when no-

sympathetic voice to Santa Claus a few

It was the voice of a very beautiful and

richly clad young woman, daintily stepping

across the sidewalk to her limousine and

pausing to drop a coin into Santa's kettle.

the enormous white muff she pointed at the

limp, dilapidated form of Dora, sprawling

among pennies and nickels at the bottom of

With the hand that was not hidden by

Why, what is this?" said a soft and

family pencil. -

give it to them

body else can.

minutes Jater.

was innocent of her fate.

"Not at all," said O'Hara, "the apples

in every way. Donelly told me so. He's greatly distressed about it, poor fellow, He wanted you to have the good ones." "I prefer small apples." said Jameson,

Dora must have been very much asham

of the contrast between her bedraggled

estate and the Beautiful Lady when Santa

Claus, with an exclamation, dragged ber

forth by her shoeless left foot and held her

The Beautiful Lady read the letter that

"Here," she said to Santa Claus, handing

Santa Claus hardly knew what to make

a gift of such magnitude. "God bless-you,

lady," he said, fervently, "you can have the

doll and welcome. I didn't know it was

there. I bet maybe a little girl I was talkin'

with just now stuck her in an' then run

The Beautiful Lady put Dora inside ber

muff. No doubt the quarters seemed dark

and cramped, and Dora wondered where she

was going-but what a warm and violet-

scenter luxuriousness for one accustomed

to hard boards and neglect from every one

not see where the Beautiful Lady went and

what was purchased, for she was hidden be-

twenty-four hours. She did not know till

For the next day, which was Christmas,

found Millicent Ann at home, not daring to expect anything would really come from

Santa Claus, or any of the friends

Santa Claus in return for the sacrifice of

Dora. Her mother and father and Sarah

Jane and Baby Jim were making a brave

show of Christmas, and Millicent Ann was

So Dora journeyed in darkness, and did

him a dollar bill, "you take this and let me

up to the unpitying daylight.

have the doll."

ut Millicent Ann!

afterward.

away.

was imprisoned in Dora's dress.

best. Twice the size of yours, and far finer

Tell him that. Besides, mine aren't so now in the kitchen where the hamper was left. They seemed to me canital apples." O'Ham ventured, in desperation, on a statement of actual fact.

"The hamper I have is full," he said. "The one that was left with you is only half full. I'd feel as if I was robbing rou, Jameson, if I kept all the apples I have." "You needn't feel that way in the least," said Jameson. "I've quite as many as I want. I'd really rather not have any more. They'd probably go bad.

O'HARA went back to his own house baffled but undefeated.

"He hasn't unpacked the hamper yet, he said to Donelly, "that's one point to the good. But he won't agree to exchange. It seems to me there's only one thing to do. Did you ever burgle a house, Donelly?" "I did not, said Donelly, "and what's more I've no notion of trying."

"You'll have to tonight," said O'Hara, the hamper out of Jameson's kitchen. It's ten to one the back door isn't locked. No one locks doors in Dunbeg."

"I might get ten years with hard labor if I did the like of that," said Donelly. "You'll certainly go to jail if you don't," mid O'Harh. "Whereas if we work the thing properly there'll never be a word about We'll take the other hamper with us and leave it there. Then nobody will know that there's been a burglary at all. Hang it all, Donelly, we can't leave the whisky here, six bottles of it. I'd never forgive myself if I allowed the police to pour all that good stuff down a drain."

"Poacher" Donelly allowed himself to be persuaded. At 8 o'clock in the morning he and O'Hara stepped cautiously into the

helping with all her might, but the best

that all combined could do was pitiful,

though they all laughed a great deal, and

the three children danced together while

their father whistled a tune that he re-

membered from the time that he had work

Millicent Ann gave her father a picture

from a life-insurance calendar that she had

found in an ash barrel. Sarah Jane and

Baby Jim each got a pair of stockings that

their mother had made, and a stick of

lemon candy and a green apple. Millicent

Ann got a pair of red flannel mittens made

from the edge of an undershirt, the rest

of which her father continued to wear.

Mother and father had nothing to give each

other except a kiss. They had canned corned beef instead of Christmas turkey.

For dessert there was cold catmeal with-

her spoon, "Ain't this ice cream good? Choc'lut, teo. My fav'rite kind!"

their lemon candy while they made way with

the catmeal, as though the candy might

LOR the disappearance of Dora had made

I a sensation. Militeent Ann kept a stiff upper lip and told nothing. She was, if

anything, more diligent than the others in

searching the nooks and corners of a house

The spoons were rattling in empty saucers

A caller-except the landlord, to whom

"Milly, you run and see!" said her

guess it don't make much differen

what you tell him. We can't say any

more'n what we've said already-only

it does seem too bad he should come

in when we're makin' believe we're

When the door opened it was

the beautiful one, holding out Dora.

not by one leg, but just as carefully as

"Does this Holly live here?" asked

"Tell him-well, 1

they owed \$17-was a highly unusual event.

when there came a knock at the door.

so barren that the hunt was easy.

beautiful young lady.

and clasped her to her faded dress.

she remembered that she ought to be dis-

appointed because Dora had come home

"I thought-maybe-Santa Claus would

"I know," said the beautiful lady gently.

It was unbelievable. Father, mother, the

babies and Millicent Ann had to keep pinch-

ing themselves to make sure they were not

dreaming. The beautiful lady must have

imagined, or found out, about the whole

family. There were warm things to wear

for everybody soft, furry things like this

Christmas angel's own-things that Mrs.

Dobson had told the children that princesses

wore in the fairy tales. Mrs. Dobson had

to remember the stories, for they had no

books in the house except a Bible and a

few old almanacs. Then there was a most

wonderful dinner, part of it all ready to

eat-a roast turkey with ewest potatoes,

white potatoes, other vegetables and oranges.

would not stay to share it with them. But

before she went she took Mr. Dobson aside.

the railroad," she said, "if you will come

to his office at 9 o'clock tomorrow and bring

AT THAT remarkable Christmas feast

old abandoned high chair. Her waxen fea-

tures actually seemed to have relaxed into

her cheeks, it seemed to Millicent Ann-perhaps from the outdoors and the exercise

Millicent Ann rose with her cheeks full

of turkey and cranberry sauce, and went to

Dora sat at the head of the table in an

ething like a smile—there was color to

this card."

"My father will give you a position on

What a feast it was! The beautiful lady

"I read your letter. See what I've brought."

mother, nervously.

"My!" said Millicent Ann, plashing with

The babies giggled. They both clutched

out milk from the morning's breakfast.

street. It was very dark. Not a light showed in any window in the town. Not a sound was to be heard. They carried the hamper between them.

"I hope," said Donelly, "that the police is in their beds and asleep."
"Sure to be," said O'Hare. "They're fat men every one of them, especially the sergeant. They wouldn't be near so fat if they spent the nights walking about the

He was wrong in his inference. The police, though fat, were regular in patrolling their district at night. O'Hare become sware of the fact a few minutes later.

DONELLY climbed the wall which sepathe road. He dropped softly to the ground the far side and gave a low whistle. O'Hars hoisted the hamper of apples on the top of the wall. Then he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder.

"And what might you be doing there?" said a voice. O'Hara was startled, but he did not lose

his presence of mind. He recognized the voice. It was that of Sergeant Gafferty. "Good evening, sergeant," he said. "You know me, don't you? I'm Mr. O'Hara, the

The sergeant was surprised. He had no doubt, after hearing him speak, that the man he held was Mr. O'Hara. He was tolerably certain that he was not drunk, and respectable lawyers seldom commit burglary when sober. He hesitated and then repeated his question.

"And what might you be doing there, Mr. O'Here?'

"The fact is," said O'Hara, "that I'm taking a hamper of apples to Mr. Jameson That's the hamper on top of the wall. You can look into it if you like and see that it is apples. I didn't want to wake him, so thought I'd puf it in through the back door. It's sure to be unlocked."

Curious things are done in Ireland, and the police, who have large experience, are seldom surprised at anything. But Sergeant Gafferty was frankly amazed at O'Hara's story.

"It's a queer time of night to be taking apples to any one," he said. "Why couldn't you give them to him in the daylight-if giving apples is what you're at."

"I want them to be a little surprise to him, sergeant, Tomorrow is Christmas, You may have forgotten that, but it is. My idea is to leave the apples where he'll find them in the morning, with a little note wishing him all the compliments of the season. Seggeant Gafferty was in grave doubt,

He might make a bad mistake if he arrested

Mr. O'Hara for burglary, and Mr. O'Hara was just the man to make things unpleasant afterward. On the other hand he could scarcely allow his own officer's house to be broken into in the middle of the night even hy a solicitor. "I needn't keep you here, sergeant," said

O'Hara checfully. "I'm sure you've a lot to do, and I can manage the hamper quite well by mracif. It's not very heavy. Then the front door of the house opened Mr. Jameson, in palames, carri

room candle, stepped into the streets. What the dence is the matter?" he said. "As that you, Sergeant Gafferty?" "It is, sir," said the sergeant.

"Can't you talk somewhere else, if you must talk. You've wakened the baby and that meant wakening my wife, and now I've had to get up to see what on earth is going on. Is it burglars?"

'It might be," said the sergeant. "It isn't," said O'Hara, "It's me. It's O'Hara. I'm bringing route that hamper of apples to you. I couldn't sleep easy thinking I'd robbed you of two or three stone of apples; good apples. My conscience tormented me so that I had to get up and bring them round to you at once. If the sergeant hadn't started talking, you wouldn't have known a thing about it. I shouldn't have disturbed you or the baby."

"Sergeant," said Mr. Jameson, "it's all right. You can go on with your patrol. Now that you are here, O'Hara, you may as well come in and have a drink." "Thanks," said O'Hara. "I will."

Leave the apples where they are." said Jameson. "No one will touch them, and we can get them in the morning."

BY THE light of his bedroom candle Jameson found two tumblers. He unlocked a cupboard in his dining-room and took out a bottle,

"Try a mouthful of that whisky neat, O'Hara," he said. "I'd like to have your opinion of the flavor of it before you pour in any water."

O'Hara sipped. It was good whisky. It had the smoky flavor peculiar to Scotch whisky. It had a further flavor which Scotch whisky had not. O'Hars miffed at

his tumbler and then sipped again. Well, I'm hanged," he said. "And you're a police officer." "For the matter of that," said Jameson, 'you're a lawyer and supposed to be re-

spectable. I don't see that there's much to choose between us in the matter of our professions." "I suppose you had the six bottles unpacked and locked away when I was here

with you this evening offering to change "I had," said Jameson, want to give myself away." "But I didn't

"It'll be a relief to Donelly." said O'Hara. "The poor fellow really was upset about

the mistake. He naturally thought' "He probably thinks so still," said Jame-"I saw him bolting for his life over the wall, directly the sergeant's back was turned. He'll spend an uneasy night; but you can tell him in the morning that I'll

ive him five shillings a stone for another amper of apples same as the last. He has "Gallons," said O'Hara.

Apples are not usually measured in gal-lons. But Jameson did not seem to notice anything odd about O'Hara's reply.



# Stories for the Christmas Party

### Her Quota

THE cailer at the Perkins bousehold A chanced to ask Gladys, who is in her early teens and has just gone through her first season of extensive give-and-take giftmaking: "How many presents did Santa Claus bring you? "Only seven," replied Gladys, almost

mournfully, as she gave a look at the stack MILLICENT ANN had no idea what the of holiday things piled on the table near by. "Why, I thought these were all yours," Salvation Army meant. She did not see exclaimed the caller, astonished.

"They are, but all the others except the seven are just exchanges."

### A Cruel Test

GERMANTOWN lad, who is possessed of even more curiosity than the average child, recently sought out his mother to acquire more information concerning affairs in his household. 'Mother," he asked, "why is it that sis

ter sings so much when her young man is "I think, dear," said the mother, weftly, "that she is trying to test his love."

### Sure of One Audience

HAVING retold his favorite joke several times without eliciting even a polite smile from any of his listeners. Boggs turned angrily on his heel and muttered: "I'll get a laugh on that story or I'll know the reason why. I'll go tell it to Smithers. He borrowed money from me resterday."

### The Light of Genius

FOR more than a week a school teacher had been giving lessons on the dog, so when the inspector came down and chose that very publect there seemed every pros-

himself on the trouble he had taken when, alas! a question was asked that made him tremble for the reputation of his scholars. Why does a dog hang his tongue out o

"Yes, my boy?" he said to a bright-looklight of genius was in his eye. "To balance his tail!" shouted the bright

remarked in confidential tones to the promising-appearing native, "can you direct me to where one could get a good

"I sure could lead you to where two could get good drinks."

### THERE is a certain good minister of the

twinkle in his eye, "I might say that I'm in the spiritual line."

# his mouth?" asked the inspector.

One and Two soT SAY, old man," the thirsty stranger

"Well, now, mister, no," the native drawled. "But," he added encouragingly,

### A Friendly Tip

gospel who does not make a parade of his piety or even mention his calling unnecessarily, particularly where such an announcement might tend to dampen the spir of a gathering. Recently in the smoking compartment of a Pullman he fell into conversation with a friendly traveling man, in the bardware line. What's

"Well." the minister responded with a

The other looked about hastily, and laid a cautioning hand upon the minister's knes.
"You know, I kind of suspected you were keeping something under cover," be said. 'It's all right with me, of course, but you want to be a little more careful with

where Dora set and threw her arms around the doll and hugged and kissed her. "You did it, Dors: you were the oumother? Isn't she the most beautifules



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Central Presbyterian Church GUY DAVIS, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

# Saturday Sermonette

### THE STAR OF CHRISTMAS

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Holy legend tells us that in the quiet of a night many, many years ago, a wonderful star was seen above the land of Judea. Wise men wondered, and following its direction were led to a manger in Bethlehem. There were the marvelous mother and Babe. The wise men who followed this brilliant star were looking for the great prophet.

Then as now men were impatient for that revolution which would reform the world, making it a better and a happier place in which to live. They sought the leader.

That star which brought those men of the East so long, long ago to the most humble cradle of the Babe who was to be the perfect ruler of men—the leader, wise, gentle and just—has become the insignia which today, so many years after, we place at the apex of our Christmas trees in thought of the holy night so long ago.

For it was on that night that the wonderful thing took place—the coming of Him who was to establish the spirit of peace in a warring world.

All through these long and many years He has been the chief inspiration in man's forward march. They who have found Him and have lost Him seek Him again, for they find His life lesson. His encouragement and His consolation fair.

Under a thousand names, under a thousand interpretations of His teachings, under as many creeds, and ten times as many articles of faith and confession, we have childishly quarreled in "

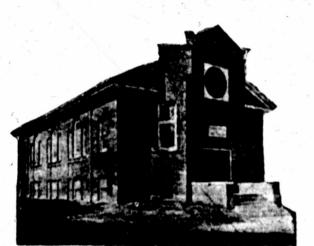
But the wonder which rested under the star that hung over the land of Judea is more potent and tenderly sure today than ever before.

We are beginning to believe in Him more than in His disciples, to follow Him more than His interpreters, to practice His spirit of peace, love and brotherhood rather than to cleave a line of bitterness between those who in his name have ventured to impose upon the world creeds that mark the differences rather than the harmony of those whom He loved, and lived to teach.

Christmas is the day of days. Throughout the yearwe lend our thoughts and talents to strife. and tumult, to the endless battle for advantage

As tired children we come back at Christmas time to thoughts of Him, to the spirit of peace on earth, good will among men, to the big brotherhood He tried so hard to make us see. At Christmas time we let the Star of Bethlehem shine upon us and then-in -His name-we practice giving to others rather than getting from others.

This hallowed day of open hospitality is short. Too short. Our lives so crammed with eager strife leave but little room. It is a short day we give to Him but it is our merriest. Our memory of it and our anticipation of it sweetens the livelong year.



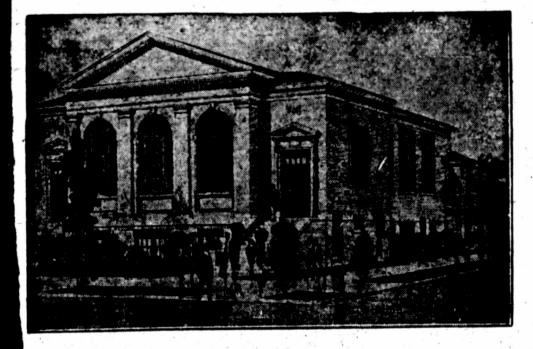
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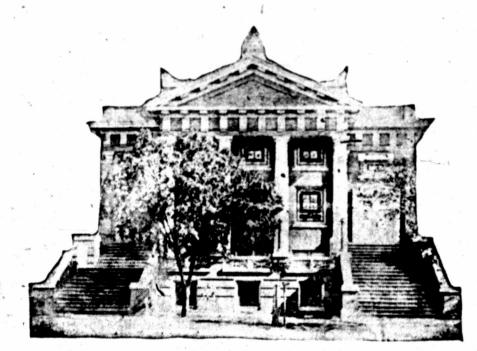


EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Tenth and Burnett)

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

Morning Service, 11:00. Church School, 9:45. COMMUNITY SERVICE—Olympic Theatre—7:30

FRED T. DATSON, Rector



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CIRCUITS OF VICTORY.

The greatest invention ever discovered by man s communication. Its first form was human speech -the power to transmit knowledge from one brain to another. This exchange of thoughts is the basis of all civilization.

The second step in communication was the invention of writing, by which human speech was conveyed by the eye instead of the ear, transferring thoughts to the man miles away in the jungle. Many thousands of years passed before man made

his third step in communication—the invention of a device to carry the human voice over great dis-This invention was the telephone, born in the

creative brain of Alexander Graham Bell in 1876. The telegraph was its forerunner. A little less than seven years ago Bell and Thomas . Watson, who helped him invent the telephone.

opened the first transcontinental telephone line between San Francisco and New York. You can hear over that line now as plainly as you telephone across the street-your voice traveling 3400 miles through 740 tons of copper in a fifth of a second. Recently we have the wireless telephone-phan-

Wouldn't that astound the other two great inentors who created speech and writing!

A great historical book has just been published from the pen of A. Lincoln Lavine. It's called "Cirsuits of Victory," recording the great part played in the world war by the telephone.

The telephone, American invention, has revolutionized warfare as it has revolutionized civiliza-

Great battles in the past often were lost by inafility to communicate. The power to communicate regulates the element of time, which in turn controls military strategy and tactics.

The telephone in the world war saved millions of ives, by making it unnecessary for millions of message carriers to expose their persons to death. In future wars each soldier will have a wireless

IS MOVING NORTH

1910 to 780,794 In

according to the report, was only about one-fourth larger than the proportion of those born in the lat-ter region who migrated to the

wouth.

"While it is impossible to calculate exactly the extent of negro emigration from the south during the decade ended with 1920," the census report said, "the available data indicates that approximately 400,000 or somewhat more than half of the 723,571 survivors of the net negro migration from the south to

negro migration from the south to the north and west prior to January 1, 1920, left the south subsequently to April 15, 1910.

As examples of this gain the re-

ort cited increases in the migra-

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telephone in his pocket, in touch with his command without the risk of venturing into the open.

The war, horrible as it was, advanced civilization in many branches, short-cutting time. It stimulated development of communication, flying, mechanical production and surgery.

Most valuable of these probably was the advancement of wireless communication. Peace thus makes a definite gain. Thirty-four million telephone conversations are

carried on daily over the Bell/lines, millions more independently.

Will we live to see the wireless phone displace the copper wire? It is not improbable. Communication then would be universal and instantaneous, regardless of location—the basis for a real civilization.

# By TOM SIME.

Paul Revere with his "To arms! To arms! wouldn't make much history now.

Winter may come and winter may go, but skirts get shorter forever.

The early bird gets the worm. So does the early chestnut.

The man who inherited three mattress factories

fell into something pretty soft.

Lives there a man with clothes so worn, who never to himself doth mourn, this is my own, my only suit.

"Soak the rich" is what prohibition does.

Drivers who try to beat trains are jumping at

Stockings hold more rents than rent.

When your shirt comes back with buttons gone

The man who has no will rarely finds a way.

Honesty is the best policy for everyone else.

Many of our future convicts, are driving autos

Benjamin Franklin got his start as a writer knocking the styles we claim we want back.

blacks during the past month, namely, "get busy or get out."

AGAIN ENTRENCHED BEHIND WANT A CONFERENCE TO DIS ITS ADOPTED RULE OF SITUATION. SILENCE.

HARDING NOT LIKELY NO DEVELOPMENTS IN **NEW FRENCH PROBLEM** 

merican Group Has Not Formed Counter Proposal To France And Italy.

conference resumed consideration today of the French and Italian naval ratio problem, but with little prospect that the day would show any material results in the way of any material results in the way or advencement toward an agreement among the five powers on relative strength and reduction of fleets in harmony with that already reached by the "big three' naval countries. The committee again was en-trenched behind its rule of silence, adopted yesterday, and no further information was available as to the exact nature of the statement the French group is making as to France's needs in naval tonnage on the basis of her national se Nor was further light available on the French project to build ten 35,000 ton capital ships in the decade 1925-1935. Despite the secrecy rule of the

committee, it was known that pre-sentation of the French case con-tinued today. In this connection, M. Sarraut, head of the French delelast night that France would seek mittee lifted in order that a correct safe to say the rumor is invented view of the position taken by her for the purpose of being heard, and lelegation on naval strength might be given to the public. The only knowledge of the French 10 ship plan thus far has come from British ommittee's action in adopting the officials here count on the

effect in France the return of Marshal Foch from the United States In apt to have because of the extract-dinary warmth of the reception the French soldier received all over the United States during his visit. It is expected by these official that the marshal's report of the very friendly feeling shown toward him by the American people everywhere vill have a bearing in final deterwill have a bearing in final deter-mination of the French government might not deem the moment inop-to shape its course in naval mat-portune to lay the whole question of Britain, the United States and Japan power naval understanding.

The American group in the committee of 15 has not reached the that "any American initiative would point of formulating counter proposals as to French and Italian mittee will make much such Ameri-can initiative advisable remains to America, would be a welcome de-

New Thought Truth Center.

(A message of practical Christianity.) — Subject, "The Greatest Gift." Place, Jewish Temple, Eleventh and Burnett. Time, 7:45 Sunday evening. Speaker, Daisy Levi in default of payment were turned over to Jailor Jimmy Gonzales.

The other four heard the same edict handed out to a dozen or more Freedman. Open for appointment in individual instruction and helping ministry. Telephone 4406. All are

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# CUSS THE ECONOMIC

Until Arms Conference

TO TAKE INITIATIVE

By MARK SULLIVAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. — The naval committee of 15 of the arms conference resumed consideration with the French and Italian (Copyright 1921, N. Y. Evening Post) WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Another conference, an economic one, is in the air. There can't be much doubt

> the least sophisti cated person mus read the sign when that occa sionally service-able hand-maiden the newspaper, i teroom of diplo macy, and we se ish capital has SULLIVAN.

cautiously vague ence at Washington."

to that same law that has been ex about." In the present case, it is heard in the right place. In the Washington. The particular dispatch in the present case goes on to say that, while "it is not assumed that such a conference -has been decided on." nevertheless, "the success of the hopes that the economic troubles of Europe may be settled by a similar

There is a discreet reference to

M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George the needs of shattered Europe before President Harding, who undoubtedly has the warmest sympathy for stricken continent." The London Daily Telegraph is quoted as saying Finally, in this same dispatch from London, the Morning Post is quoted to the effect that "such a

negro domino parlors was not an entirely satisfactory solution of their unemployment problems. As swill hold the first quarterly conficial board are requested to be work or leave town within the next than a mith, who shot and killed H. Christensen, an automobile deal-All this, let the reader understand for a great Christmas. Dr. Lewis will preach at 11:00 a. m. Epworth League will convene at 6:15 p. m. Evening preaching at 7:30. All friends and visitors in the city are invited to all our services.—T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

Beauting papers carefully action to the suspatches back from Washington will describe as the "reaction to the suspection of an economic conference," If the writer were asked to give the answer, he would try to express whatever he has learned to be the Washington attitude on the idea of an economic conference. Within that field, in the first place the fact i that the American authorities have frequently said in an unofficial and indirect way that no step whatever towards an economic conference will be taken until the present arma ment conference has been finished successfully. A few months ago the same sort of inspired "feeler" was put out from London with the idea

to the agenda of the present con- we do. The European propagandists swer from Washington was courticative rely on the pressure of inteously but emphatically to the effective relative relat On that occasion the an- who want America to take the iniour people, which isn't a very balcony Kimberlins, Tenth and In-pleasant attitude to take. And the diana. 217-5tp Armament limitation must be a success and everybody must contribute answer is that we can stand it fore any consideration would be given to suggestions of an economic it is first, to fix the German repara-In the second place, and with

slightly less confidence, the present America are responsible, and then men frequently, and some times quite properly and necessarily, changes with the progress of events. I have the best ground for saying that this has been the attitude of Washington until within a few days. It might be changed easily by possible changes in public feeling or by other events. The one sure limit to what Harding is likely to do is the limit of what would be approved

by the United States senate and the American neonle Within that limits. to take the initiative for an economic conference in which Europe has so much larger a part than we have. It was Europe that created the conditions which make the conjects in which the general pubonly that can take the first steps which such a conference must recommend in order to heal the world.

It is true we suffer greatly world. business by reason of conditions

of Washington that as regards an stop printing paper money. Both economic conference, Europe must take the initiative and not America.

I say this with less confidence be-exercise of self-help an economic conference would look more reason

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conference the best way to promote

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS DALLAS, Dec. 17 .- Consideration of a program to include some united action to bring about greater simplicity in the law and its enforcement was part of the business before the officers and boar of directors of the Texas Bar asso-ciation meeting here, today. The annual meeting of the association will be held in Fort Worth next

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Saturday Night United Press

to April 15, 1910,

"Although migration to the north
and west has not taken place among
the far southern negroes to the
same extent relatively to their total
numbers as among the negroes in
the northern part of the south,
there was, nevertheless, a pronounced increase in such migration
from the far south during the past
secade." were approved Friday night at the business council meeting of the year. Hubert Harrison announced business council meeting of the year. Hubert Harrison announced that the suggestion came from a visiting business man and the members of the council heartily endorsed the idea.

The council also approved plans for the 1922 reorganization, it being agreed that this will be undertaken promptly after the membership campaign in January.

The marking of all roads for a distance of 18 miles from this city was recommended by the council, arrangements having been made with a highway marker for doing 1920 as follows: Georgia, 1,578 to 18,196; South Carolina, 2,114 to 11.154; Florida, 293 to 5,270. The migration from Alabama to Ohio increased from 781 to 17,392; from Mississippi to Illinois, 4,612 to 19,155; Texas to Missouri, 1,907 to

WACO. TEXAS, Dec. 17.—Mose Westbrook, the A. and M. cadet who was injured in cavalry drill at College Station Thursday, was brought to the Daptist sanitarium here last

onsciousness this morning. You make your own price at Rob erts & Co.'s jewelry auction sale

### TWO NEGRO LOAFERS FINED AND 4 OTHERS AGREE TO LEAVE CITY Another half-dozen dusky "genemen of leisure" found Saturday morning that a liberal patronage of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The to- Alma Smith. L. Christensen, an automobile dealdo sundry other odd jols for which they will receive each day two 30-All six men stood trial in court

being born in southern states and living in the north and west had increased from 449,534 in 1910 to 789,794 in 1920, the census bureau announced today in a special report on negro immigration based on returns of the last census. The Kinney of the last census Kinney or a statement by Sheriff and Kinney or the last census. Table 1920, the census bureau announced today in a special report on negro immigration based on returns of the last census. The bouthern boundaries of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas were taken as the dividing line between the north and south for the purposes of the report.

Hanton.

The killing of Christensen, active the statement by Sheriff Kinsey, grew out of the jilling of the Smith woman by Christensen as the man stated his examining machinery to hitting on all six and when court was adjourned he and the judge knew more about the cultivation of the prits than they themselves. The pair that proved to be the most chronic loafers drew \$10 fines, and in default of payment were turned in default of payment were turned.

christensen's first wife obtained a divorce and the custody of their two this migration. The percentage of the north or west constituted 8.1 per cent of the total of \$9.006,943 negroes born in the southern section. The percentage of this migration for the preceding decade was not shown.

Christensen's first wife obtained a divorce and the custody of their two children about two years ago. About a year ago Christensen and Miss Smith, who was employed as a nurse at a Gila county hospital here, went to Tucson and later to El Paso, where, it is said, they told their friends after their return here they were married. Early lasts upmer the couple separated, Miss Smith resuming her duties as a nurse.

decade was not shown.

Against this migration from the lost total of 741,791 reported in the last total of 7 total of 741,791 reported in the last census as born in states of the latter region, 47,223 or 6.4 per centwere living in the south. Thus the proportion of southern born negroes who migrated to the north or west, seconding to the report, was only estigation proved his story correct. Miss Rooney had been married. In-vestigation proved his story correct and the couple was released. Then Christensen was arrested, charged with having violated the Mann act as a result of his relations with Miss Smith, but when the case came up Miss Smith failed to appear as the complaining witness

BUSINESS COUNCIL

Plans for putting city maps and guides in every room in the Kemp hotel, as a convenience to visitors.

with a highway marker for doing The meeting Friday night was the last the council will hold until

A M. CADET SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CAVALRY DRILL

night. An X-ray examination dis-closed concussion of the brain but no fracture. He had not regained



# BASKETBALL LEAGUE MIKE GIBBONS HAS

And Wilson In Near

ST. PAUL, Dec. 17 .- Mike Gibbons'

present holder of the middleweight crown, which he took from O'Dowd

The phantom's manager has wired Tex Rickard, promoter of New York,

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LEAGUE REPRESENTED

tion in the conference from a geo-graphical standpoint, walked away with all the honors for attendance

with Wilson.

Representatives Meet In Legion Winner Anxieus To Meet Downey Hall And Decide To Organize.

Representatives from the American legion, Texhoma Oil and Re-fining company, Gaines Motor Sales company, Elks, Knights of Colum-less victory over Mike O'Dowd, for-

company, Elks, Knights of Columbus, local banks, ex-students' association and First Methodists attended the basketbail organization meeting last night in the American legion hall and decided to put teams on the floor this winter.

Another meeting will be held Monday night in the legion hall when tentative rules will be submitted to two representatives of each team for consideration. The rules committee is composed of Zeb Nixon, J. C. Penrod and Milton Gaines.

New Orleans, China Wilson, present holder of the middleweight is victory over Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here lest right the middleweight champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here lest represent a ten-round no-decision bout here lest right the middleweight champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion. In a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion. In a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion. In a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion. In a ten-round no-decision bout here last night champion. In a ten-round no-decision bout here last night. Under the Minnesota last night champion is ten-round no-decision bout here last night. Under the Minnesota last night. Under the Minnesota last night champion is the te

### DR. KNICKERBOCKER TO TALK ABOUT SAINTS, INCLUDING LOCAL ONES in an effort to arrange a meeting

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the color of a sweetheart's eyes and there is no color as interesting as local color," said Rev. H. D. Knick-local color," said Rev. H. D. Knick-local color, "said Rev. H. D. Knick-local color," said Rev. H. D. Knick-local color, "Bail Rev. H. D. Knick-local color," said Rev. H. D. Knick-local color, "Miles," in only to those of the first clash beday. "That is the reason why I try
in, my preaching to illustrate not
only with the things that happened
thousands of years ago, but what is
going on in our midst now and with
the sand women that are now allow.

EVFRY CLIED IN TEXAS. and women that are now alive. subject which will have intense personal interest to Wichita folks.
That subject is 'Saint Paul and Saint Oral Jones.' Yes, I mean the veritable. Inimitable, bald heads veritable, inimitable, bald-headed Oral that presides at the assistant cashier's desk at the City National Bank . All of his friends (and they are legion) are especially invited to come and hear me, but let no one who doesn't know him think they for, as a matter of fact, it is per haps the profoundest and widest subject that I have used in my whole ministry. It will sound the depths and scale the starry heights of both philosophy and theology. "At the night service Mrs. Huck-abce and a choir of 25 voices that have been practicing for weeks on this special program will render a ger, and Bob Tarleton, secretary; ger, and Hap Jones, secretary.

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in harmony with the music and the occasion. The morning service now begins at 10:50. It will be a consolidated service inasmuch as the Sunday school will not be dismissed but will hold its place for the preaching hour. As a specal treat for the chilopening, a series of Bible stos which I promise will be just as eresting to the adults as they will the children. The first subject is is series is the first chapter in the bry of a red-headed country boy. he Amarillo Sunday school beat us gain last Sunday in our contest in pite of the fact that we gained early a hundred. We must have a usand on Sunday to beat we earnestly hope that our

tettes and choruses will fill an in

spiring hour with gloflous melody.

will preach a 15-mnute sermon

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VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 17 .- Fire

vernon, Texas, Dec. 17—Fire pposedly caused by thieves Thurs-y night completely destroyed the liding bousing the dry goods ore of E. E. Grain at Odell, about miles northwest of here in this nty and was extingiushed only nding was also heard previous

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But wait 'till the baimy days come in the spring, And Pa wants to try out that old golfin' swing, And Ma she wants all the stuff moved to the hall— Then Pa he won't move a single darn thing.

Yale is to meet Harvard one week later next year, which is probably

must be figurin 'on playin' football at Northwestern.

Hornsby has asked for \$75,000 for a three-year contract. better pull that guy back east where the sun doesn't shine so bright. Now Fred Stone is making a bid for the Boston Red Sox. They're all buyin' ball clubs but Will Rogers and he thinks up his own jokes.

Some smart movie director might get them to fight it out in a mo

is Eddie Foy married?

"Come on now. Emile, jus' take it slow. Don't slip or slide or slice, Just nurse the puck along with yuh, We've got the game on ice."

Ty Cobb ought to take his ball club out to the coast. He was only a kid around the house—like any kid, And Ma would holler at 'im for every thing he did, It seemed that he would never grow up, he'd play around like some

Ma always called him "Baby" for no other reason than She never wanted to picture him as a great big grown up man, But I guess Ma's "Baby" now is gone, for I see by the papers where The ALL-AMERICAN!

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LONGHORN BASEBALL

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It is thought that the baseball team will have more difficulty this year in keeping the championship, which they have held ever since the Southwest conference title was

Southwest conference title was prove that he was a player of placed in competition. In addition placed in competition. In addition to the hard schedule mapped out for this contest, the team is plansing a southwest the baseball teams of Louisiana Staté university, Alabama university, Mississippi A. & M., Two games will be played with each team. Varsity men are particularly bent on defeating Alabama university, which has won considerable recognition in the baseball world because of the playing of former students in the major leagues. Joe Sewell and Luke Stephnson from the Alabama school have won notice as regulars on the Cleveland Indians.

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### BRADSHAW ELECTED TO LEAD BAYLOR ELEVEN

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Alabama school have won notice as six men from the Cub ranks who regulars on the Cleveland Indians.

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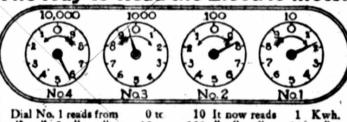
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uperintendent. A great interest is hown in this service. If you would see a "live" Suriday school, com

Church of Good Shepherd. (Episcopal)

Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday hool, 9:45. Kindergarten and primary departments meet in the Parish house; main school in the house; main school in the The men's class will be led this Sunday by Tariton Morrow, A place for everybody in our school, "Repentance Is Not Salvation," Confirmation class, 9:45; meets in Liss Mary Wills. the rector's office for final instrucnunion and confirmation, 11. Bishop harry T. Moore will officiate at this service. Mrs. J., W. King will sing "The Lord Ia My Shepherd," by Liddle, for the offertory. Everybody welcome to this service. Sunday cchool exhibit in the Parish house from 3:30 to 5 p. m. This will be an exhibit of work done in the kindergarten, primary and some of the other grades of the school. The teachers will conduct "model classes" and show you how it is done. Also the children will serve "tea" to all who come. Don't miss asm. his unique exhibit. Evening, 716. community service, Olympic theatre. Please note the change of time. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preach-Dishop Moore will be the speaker. Ing 4 p. m., 127 present last Sunday. Fine singing of old time hymns that Make it a record next Sunday. A

League Program.
(Under supervision Fourth Dept.)
Subject, "The Three Calls." Leader,
J. W. Akin, Jr. Scripture leason,
John 21, 12-13. Prayer. Violin solo,
Miss. Lucife Wylle. The Home Call,
Miss Lula Smith. The Foreign Call,
R. W. H. McCulloch. "Let the Lower
Lights Be Burning," quartet, Hendrix. Hansen. Akin. Pearson. The Lights Be Burning," quartet, Hendrix, Hansen, Akin, Pearson. The Master's Call, Mrs. A. L. Wilson, "Jesus Calls Me," duet, "Akin and Huckabee. Our Responsibility, "A Charge to Keep, I have." Our prayer. "Open My Eyes," solo, Miss Marguerité Koye. Our reply, "If Jesus Goes With Me, I'll Go." God's command, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Our source of power. "Blest Be the Our source of power, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Announcements.

Intermediate League.
Subject, "The Conscience." Leader,
Carrie Valcik. Scripture lesson, Acts
4, 13-20, Maxine Pope. Reading,
Beulah Gardner. "A Guilty Conscience." Jack Martin, Plane solo,
Doris Ragiand. "Why We Ought to
Obey the Conscience." Nellie Lewis.
Reading, Helen Snider. Announce.
ments. Benediction. ments. Benediction.

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject. "Is the Universe: Including Subject, "Is the Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11 Jones-Kennedy building. 619 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. dally except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to atend the serv-

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Christian Endeavor, First Presbyterian Church.

Subject. "Conscience." Leader, Miss Cladys Coleman. Prayer, Mr. Enting Miss Cladys Coleman. Prayer, Mr. F. Grafton. Scripture reading at 9 o'clock was 29.92.

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Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
7:30 p. m. Wedneaday. Boy Scouts
Friday evening.—J. W. LOVING.

B. Y. P. U. First Baptist Church. Subject, "What Do Repentance and Faith Have to Do With Salva

Leader, Mrs. J. M. Broncushio. Scripture lesson, Mark 1:15, Luke 18:3, Romans 10:2-11. Song. "Faith is the Victory."
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