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RESUME DISCUSSION OF THE ANGLO-IRISH TREATY

Hundred and One Bodies Meetin Ireland Demand Ratification.

an this afternoon to make a cotion for avoiding division ig the dall members over the o-Trick treaty, proposed in sub-that its opponents allow the Angio-Irian treaty, proposed in cub-nitines that its opponents allow the yeary to be approved and the Iriah free state established after which fits opponents could continue the fight for a republic.

Eamoun do Valera jumped up, at this, to say that the fight for a resublic would

republic would be continued in any case.

By Associated Fress.

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DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—Bitterness and high feeling were displayed by both sides in the resumption by the dail Eireann today of debate on the Angio-Irish treaty. The animosity between the factions seemed far more sharply drawn than before the adjournment for the holidays and was the outstanding feature of the animosity of decided.

The particular reason which into the absorption placed combined was the outstanding feature of the was practically agreeing to assume liabilities of \$40.000.000. ly after 11 a. m. and was adjourned at 2.35 p, m. to 2.30 o'clock.

A review of the attitude taken by the Irish people at large would seem to indicate overwhelming sentiment in favor of ratification of the pact. Since announcement was made that the treaty had been signed in London, 101 public bodies have adopted resolutions in favor of the treaty and in many cases have demanded that their representatives in the dail circann vote for it.

Pive, more, councils—Limerick, North Tipperary, Tyrone, Louth and Wexford—yesterday added their

Opponents of the treaty today brought out a new organ called "The Republic of Ireland" and it was looked upon as a new factor in the situation. Today's papers here discussed it with a note of astisfaction. Its tone was not agressive and the first issue regressive and the first i

heed the necessities of the country, one of them saying: "The dail must decide whether it is a democratic or an autocratic body."

burned all over the country," he angrily exclaimed.

Mr. O'Connor retorted that many of those who had passed resolutions were not farmers.

Pierce Beasley of county Kerry made a strong speech in favor of the treaty. He said he had waited with the said he had waited waited to be a said he had waited waited. the treaty. He said he had waited vainly for some signs from the op-ponents of the treaty of sympathy for the poor, prostrate Irish nation. What the opponents called princi-ples were merely political formulae and high-pitched rhetoric, he de-clared.

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CARSON CITY, NEV., Jan. 3.

IT SHOULD BE THE LAST

what the opponents called principles were merely political formulae and high-pitched rhetoric, he declared.

There had been no suggestion, continued Beasley, of an alternative policy or constructive statements ship or any indication of what would (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CARSON CITY, NEV., Jan. 3.—
Mary Pickford's divorce from Owen Moore was "the worst of its kind," Attorney General L. B. Fowler declared in a closing brief filled in the supreme court here today in his action to have the decree set aside.

CHILDRESS DENVER

DEPOT IS DESTROYED



CONTINENTAL AND COMMER-CIAL ABSORB THE FORT. DEARBORN.

NOW SECOND LARGEST OF BANKING INSTITUTIONS

Of Credits.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The Continental and Commercial National bank and the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank today institution in the United States and the largest west of New York WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Predicthrough absorption of the Fort Deartions that Governor Sproul of through absorption of the Fort Dear-Pennsylvania would within 48 hours born National bank and its affiliaannounce his intention of resign-ing to accept appointment as Unit-rust and Savings bank. The mer-ed States senator to succeed the

The particular reason which in-duced the senate republicans to deposits of the four banking insti-urge speed in filling the vacancy tutions at more than \$400,000,000 and

urge speed in filling the vacancy is understood to be the approaching vote in the Ford-Newberry election contest, which Senator Watson said probably would be close.

Governor Sproul would have to resign and take an appointment to the senate at the hands of the present ent lieutenant-governor.

BANDITS STAGE BIG TOTALL DISCOUNT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

among the skyscrapers, was noisy with activity. The forces of both banks, down to the last and least important clerk and messenger boy, were engaged in moving the deska, chairs, booka, dockets, filing cases and coin cabinet from the Fort Dearborn building to the Continental and Commercial building where they were placed in order for the opening of business this morning.

Within a short time the First National and First Trust and Savings banks will occupy the Fort Dearborn purchased by the First National two years ago from the Fort Dearborn banks, which at that time purchased the Corn Eschange National banks building for 13,000,000. It was originally intended that the Fort Dearborn banks would move into the Corn Eschange National building when the latter institution was transferred to the projected Illinois Trust Merchants Loan building at Jackson boulevard and Clark and LaSalle streets, and that the First Trust would then move into the quarters vacated by the Fort Dearborn.

WITH ITS CONTENTS OF LEAD IN U. A. CENT

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, Jan. 2.— tempt to put down the flames. The Fire completely destroyed the depot and freight office of the Fort Worth and Denver City Raflway company and all its contents late buildings across the street.

It is believed that the fire originated from a defective flue.

Railroad officials state that the building was naved by the wolunteer fire fighters.

The flames were discovered at stored in the building was naved by the woulding itself was valued at 25,500 and athough it is known that there was considerable amount of freight stored forth from the roof.

The flames were discovered at stored in the warehouse, officials they emitted forth from the roof.

The fire spread rapidly and although the fire men worked dilioned to make an estimate of the loss in this direction until a check had been made. It was stated hopever, that it would run up into Missimppl valley and 255,570 tons gained that it was useless to at-WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Mine and smelter output of lead in the United States in 1921 declined about 20 per cent and the production of sine fell off almost 60 per cent, it was esti"NEVER AGAIN," SAYS STINSON





COTTON OFF \$5.00

Art O'Connor, deputy for South Ridare, the dail minister of agriculture, an opponent of the treaty was the first speaker at today's session. He argued that those outside "howling at the dail to support the treaty" were men who had never done anything for the country. Premier Lloyd-George, he said had broken 'Irish unity linto a spectrum of colors from extreme purple to extreme red."

The treaty was a step backward and not one forward, he asserted. Michael Collins Interrupted the speaker at this point. The farmers have a right to speak: their houses have been burned all over the country. House the form the sunder government during the war are sund and not one forward, be asserted. Michael Collins Interrupted the pool of chartered by the federal government during the war are speaker at this point. The farmers have a right to speak: their houses have been burned all over the country, he had been burned all over the country. He was a sunder the fort to suits and the country. He was a sunder the form public service for the surface commission while sunder government operation, it was a sungile footsteps echoed the decision of the lower courts and sungily exclaimed.

SCARD DIVORCE

A share.

When dawn today streamed in through the big grated windows what had been the Fort Dearborn Rational bank there remained but not fixture. This was a large metal ing no which stood the announce-ment is not stood the anno was within its rights in ordering the company to discontinue such practices. The methods of the company, Justice Day stated, in delivering the opinion, suppressed compatition, Justice Day stated that the order of the commission is too broad and the court prescribed a form of order to be followed in the future. Justices Holman McKense future. Justices Holmes, McKenna, McReynolds and Brandels dissented.

> COUNT LASZLO SZECHENYI IS HUNGARIAN MINISTER

BUDAPEST, Jan. 3-Count Lassic sechenyi has been appointed Run-garian minister to the United States. He is now in Washington. Countess Szechenyi was formerly Sladys M. Vanderbilt of New Yorl

FOY-WHITLOCK BUILDING AT BUFAULA, ALA, BURNS

EUFAULA, ALA., Jan. 3.—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Poy-Whitlock (office) building here, causing an estimated loss of \$200,000.

WEATHER REPORT. Temperatures for 24 hours p. m., January 3:

CHINESE REQUEST ENGLAND AND THE

APPROACHED BY DELE-GATION.

DEADLOCK EXISTS WITH APANESE OVER SHANTUNG

Out Details.

Balfour and Secretary Hughes have arms delegation regarding the exotton deadlock with the Japanese

on Shantung and have been asked on Shantung and have been asked ley irrigation district norti to mediate, it was learned today on Phoenix last nights and was

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Naval experts of the arms conference delegations continued today their study of technical details remaining to be settled in connection with the naval limitation agreement. ing to be settled in connection with the naval limitation agreement, while other naval and far eastern questions formed the subject of informal conferences for many of the delegates. Final adjustment of the limitation agreement was still looked for by the end of the week. The comparative lull in activities of the conference proper served to hold in prominence today the charges of the unofficial delegation from the far eastern republic. at Chita of a secret understanding between the French and Japanese governments wherein the former had agreed to support Japane

documents be inspected by uly accredited representative of American government so that results might be made known the conference when it takes consideration of Siberian prob-

INSISTS FRANCE SHOULD

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—A serious CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Excited tradbreak occurred today in the local ing in late dealings in the wheat cotton market, apparently due to the control of the control ures with May \$1.072 to \$1.06 and Mr. Reavis in a statement said prompt payment of the debt should be insisted on because France has

fair support on the declines. The greatest setback in corn or oats up to hoon was one cent a bushel.

The dewnward sweep of the wheat the payment of obligations now due the payment of obligations now due the payment of obligations now due to the United States will be accept-

Mr. Reavis' statement was as fol-"The United States feels very

great sympathy for the distress of

market attained its greatest momientum in the last hour of trading.
Extreme losses amounted to 75 cents
a bushel with May at \$1.07\$ and
July at \$7\$ cents. Weakness which
prevailed in the New York stock
market counted to a notigeable extent as a bearish factor here during the lotse deallors in when Europe aside from any selfish in-terest we may have in the matter. I do not doubt that congress would be willing to fund the European debt as suggested by the adminis-BURGLARIZED FOR \$1,000

AUSTIN, Jan. 3.—Two grocery stores, a confectionery and the office of a lumber company were burglarized here some time during last night and approximately \$1,000 in money and valuables taken from the four places. Police believe that the robberies were committed by the same persons who made an unsuccessful attempt to blow open a successful attempt to blow FOUR AUSTIN FIRMS ARE

TO THE UNITED STATES the same persons who made an unsuccessful attempt to blow open a bank safe at Buda, 18 miles south, fore the war. She not only declines to reduce it, but insists upon perfect freedom of action to increase it. Her position with reference to naval increases comprehends the expendi-ture of hundreds of millions of dol-lars. Surely no nation in the finan-cial distress in which France is al-

United States, believing that huge armaments are as provocative of war today as they were in 1914, can with justice insist that the program which France has mapped out shall NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—What be paid for with her money and not a declared by attorneys to be a with ours."

far reaching decision was handed down by the state supreme court yesterday to the effect that wills are legal when written on a type writer instead of by hand.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Great PRITAIN WILL OFFER No OBJECTION TO CHANGE are legal when written on a type writer instead of by hand.

The case was that of Mrs. Marie A. Prudhomme appealed from Evangeline parish, in which she seeks to have the will of Emity Savant annulled. The decision is on a rehearing and reverses a fortion does not apply to the Japanese on a rehearing and reverses a fortion does not apply to the Japanese higher court held that the taw does not specifically set forth that a will shall be written by hand.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL OFFER

NO OBJECTION TO CHANGE

PITTSBURGH. PA. Jan. 2.—The crude oil market opened for the year today with the announcement by the principal purchasing agencies that the price of Ponnsylvania grade was \$2.50 a barrel, a reduction of 50 cents. Other selly company, shot and killed a reduction of 50 cents. Other selly company, shot and killed a reduction of 50 cents. Other selly will make it clear that the convenient of 50 cents. Other selly will make it clear that the convenient to \$2.50; Somerset 25 cents to \$2.50; Somerset 19 in \$2.50; Somerset 19 i

WATERS REACH THE CITY LIMITS AND RESIDENTS NORTHWEST PART WARNED TO LEAVE THEIR HOMES

PHOENIX, ARIZ. Jan. 3.- Flood water from Cave creek repched the city limits of Phoenix shortly aft-er 8:00 o'clock this morning. according to reports received by of-ficials of the Salt river valley wat-er users' association.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Jan. 3.-All residents of the northwestern por-toin of Phoenix were notified by the sheriff's office and police dehomes because of danger flood waters from Cave creek. Cave creek broke through the Arisona and Grand canals, two large arteries of the Salt river valpected to reach Phoenix early this

LONDON, Jan. 2.—On the eve of his departure for Cannes to take part in the meeting of the supreme statement to the Daily Mail's cor-respondent in Paris, the gist of there first of all be a pact or al-

two governments on the sub-was in the files of his gov-ment.

To such a pact other alliances,

embracing our other allies, might be attended, perhaps in the form of the Pacific pact. But a Franco-British pact must be the kernel basis of them."

The correspondent says that Briand spoke with marked feeling, almost distress, of the comment evoked in Great Britain and Amer-

ing in brightly lighted streets under heavy police guards. It was expected that the transfer would be completed by the opening hour to-day. The election between the streets and the west and the west and the letter indiang. The election between the streets and the streets under the west and the streets with the united states during the war, the letter trading. The election introduced today by the prices as much the streets and the prices as much the color in the colo

OUT OF RESPECT FOR THE LATE SENATOR PENROSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The death of Boles Penrose, senior senator from Pennsylvania, was formally republican leader, and in the house by Representative Butler, dean of the Pennsylvania delegation. Both houses, after adopting reso-

AS U. S. AMBASSADOR O'TOOLE TO PARAGUAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The nom- by Fred Dennis, state bank communition of Henry P. Fletcher, under- sloner. ination of Henry P. Fletcher, under-secretary of state, to be ambassador o Belgium was announced today at STATE BANK COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- President Harding has nominated J. O'Toole ments of condition of Texas state of West Virginia to be minister to banks at the close of business Deparaguay, it, was announced today cember 31 was issued here yesterat the white house.

forth to divert the flood waters of Cave creek through an opening in a railroad embankment two blocks sorth of the state capitol weter beeping water from the capitol weter beeping water from the capitol and the funklosoble residence district surrounding it this afternoon.

before an election is held. The coalition liberals will meet here in convention on January 1 and Mr. Lloyd-George will on that occa-sion speak on the situation. Keen interest in his address is already

POSTPONE HEARING ON APPLICATION TO RAISE GAS RATE IN OKLAHOMA

FILED IN BEHALF OF SAN ANTONIO NEGRO

The price digressing has been in the price of the price o

WASHINGTON, Jan. comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of busi-

CALL FOR REPORT FROM OKLAHOMA STATE BANKS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3.-A call for the condition of state banks in Oklahoma at the close of business December 31 was issued here today

CALLS FOR A STATEMENT

ieged to be would be contemplating such an armament program.

"Trance is a sovereign nation and as such is free to follow her own inclinations. But the people of the United States, believing that huge

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AUSE GOES BACK TO THE TRIPARTITE TREATY

Ratification in the

COL EDWARD M. HOUSE

reasons set forth then were ined unchanged.

Let us admit that France has cause for dissatisfaction with her ined unchanged.

So useless to deny that France's ide regarding the limitation of ments, both on land and sea, shocked this country, but it d have been known in additions.

The cause for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can but wonder why a four-power treatment by this country, for she can be for her action back to the Tripartite treaty, which guarantees the maintain of one great power and the laisand possessions of all in the Pacific, is more acceptable than the Tripartite treaty, which was to guarantee France alone, and from but a single foe.

Mr. Root has made a suggestion in the direction recently advised by the Public Ledger and which should be adopted. If we are to reach the france if on the guarantee international relations we would have given, action for the left bank of the which would have given, action for the left bank of the which would have given, action and the standard of the procedure with one snother. When the pack to the multilary expanse the multilary expanse the multilary expanse to be an procedure with one snother. When the conditions we have a doubt that France has cause for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her treatment by this country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her four country, for she can be for dissatisfaction with her fo

Upset Stomach, Gas, Indigestion

"Pape's Diapepsin" gives Relief in Five Minutes

The position taken by France at the Washington conference represents the more temperate opinion of that country, for under the guidance of Briand, she goes as far in a moderate direction as the chamber of deputies will permit. If Briand dared go further he would go out and in his place intemperate France would find a spokesman.

It may be that the people of France and the statesmen who are guiding her destinies have reckoned the cost they are paying for their present insistence upon a greater fleet of small naval craft. Friends and allies submitted without much protest to the Remand for an army large enough to domingte Continental Europe, but France's representatives must realize that they have chilled the enthusiasm of English and American friends at the demand for war craft which the demand for war craft which seem not so necessary for defense as for attack. And are they pre-

the Public Ledger and which should be adopted. If we are to reach better international relations we must agree upon laws governing procedure with one another. When he proposes so limiting the uses of the submarine as practically to prohibit capture and search of merichant vessels on the high seas, he is moving in right direction.

However, let us always remember that in striking this conference a body blow France's attitude is not comparable to the blow we struck France when we refused to ratify

comparable to the blow we struck France when we refused to ratify the Versailles and Tripartite treaties. But is it wise to run counter to the moral opinion of the world and risk an isolation which is certain to come if she holds to her present intentions?

It is a difficult and dangerous situation, not alone for France, but for us all, for, think as we may, the Crux of the present peace of the world still lies slong the banks of the Rhine.

ILLNESS OF BRIDE-ELECT

of Chicago society folks had gathered at the Fourth Presbyterian church here yesterday to witness the wedding of Misa Mary Landon Baker and Allister McCormick, leaders in the younger social set, it was announced that owing t othe sudden lilness of Miss Baker a postponement of the marriage was necessary.

essary.

Miss Baker, daughter of Alfred L. Baker, wealthy broker, was under the care of a physician at her home. She had suffered a nervous collapse previously. She was prepared for the ceremony to the point of having dressed in her weeking gown, when she brake down that took to her bed.

ing his candidacy for county tax collector, many friends of W. W. Murphy, new county auditor, have

For Baby's Tender Skin



Good-

For the best results with any recipe for preparing macaroni use Gooch's Best.



Everybody Is Watching for

SAUL'S January Clearance SALE

WHICH STARTS

Friday Morning, January 6.

Saul knows it is more profitable to dispose of all Winter Goods at Cost or Below Cost than to carry them over for next Winter.

SAUL'S SALES ARE DIFFERENT!

Saul's Store

Business in 1922

Ninth and Indiana

Ninth and Indiana

A Phenomenal \$10 Sale of Women's Dresses and

Negligees

Takes Place Tomorrow at 9 a.m.

DRESSES of Satins, Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Georgette and combination of other materials—in all the lovely Fall and Winter shades.

EVENING DRESSES of exquisite laces and dainty Satins and other dainty fabrics. Many models show remarkable beaded designs.

WONDERFUL NEGLIGEES—Georgette and Crepe de Chine, trimmed with filmy laces; garments of rare

This is a very unusual sale inasmuch as it includes quite a variety of garments. The Dresses shown range in prices up to \$150.00.

The Negligees included in this sale are taken from our very best numbers and represent some remarkable values. They all go on sale tomorrow at exactly 9:00 o'clock......



POSITIVELY NO ALTERATIONS OR FITTINGS

We are showing these garments in our windows this evening, corner Ninth Street and Indiana Avenue, and you can better judge their value when you see them.

January Clearance of Women's Fine Apparel Starts Tomorrow —Second Floor

Four Wonderful Assortments of Dresses and Suits—Arranged for **Quick Clearance**

Women's High Grade Suits at \$49.50

Included are Fur-trimmed Suits from "Beller" in lovely Velours and other fabrics, Suits that sold regularly up to \$195.00, specially priced for this January Clearance \$49.50

Wool and Silk Dresses at \$35.00 Values Up to \$79.50

Garments of beauty, lovely fabrics, in stylish models, nicely trimmed. Sold regularly up to \$79.50. January Clearance \$35.00

Women's Suits and Dresses at \$19.50

An assortment combining a vast collection of Suits and Dresses of the most popular fabrics.

This is an opportunity for you and you should not miss it.

These Suits and Dresses sold regularly as high as \$49.50. We offer them in this January Clearance

Women's Coats at \$39.50

Coats of our very best fabrics. Furtrimmed models, excellent colors-Coats that sold as high as \$79.50. January Clearance Sale \$39.50 KS

(Apparel Section Second Floor)

Special Clearance Prices on All Suits, Coats and Dresses



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OPTIMISTIC REVIEW OF BUSI-NESS BY FEDERAL RE-SERVE BOARD.

NET IMPROVEMENT IS SUMMARY OF REPORT

Freight Rates Continue As a Disturbing Factor in General Revival

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Continued upward movement of business and the gradual restoration of norma conditions are indicated in the commonth of 1920, according to the De-cember review of the economic sit-uation issued last night by the fed-

Reports from the various federal tained through a door of the bag-reserve districts covering over half of the month show that this year's demand in the eastern districts of the month show that the year's demand in the eastern districts of the month show that the year's demand in the eastern districts of the pried off with an iron has demand in the eastern districts has
registered an increase running as
high as ten per cent of that of 1920,
while in other districts the situation is pronounced satisfactory.

Manufacturing conditions, how-

ever, the board reported as far from uniform, there being a decrease of activity in the iron and steel indus-try while textiles showed little change from previous months and uncertainty exists as to the future of the clothing industry, due to labor disturbances and the continued demand of consumers for lower prices.
"Freight rates," the board said.

"Freight rates," the board said, "continue as a disturting factor due to the belief that reductions already announced as affecting some commodities may be much more widely extended in the near future."

Relatively lower prices for cereals and cotton, the board continued, had discouraged trade in the agricultural districts and also had resulted in retarding the process of liquidating frosen loans. Hardware and related lines were also said to be in an unsatisfactory condition, but wholesale prices "are showing increased stability."

Unemployment conditions were reported by the board as the little of the committee of the committee

the foreign trade situation during the month of December, but the ex-treme caution in the extension of bank credits which was previously so notable a phase of our freight trade still continues. Export figures indicate a still further declin of activity in staples, while imports show an advance.

Disturbed conditions in various

Disturbed conditions in various 3.400 members of the Photo Engravacountries of Europe still render a cra Union in 30 cities of the country at 1105 Scott street.

Went on strike today, according to Surviving relatives include his went on strike today, according to Surviving relatives include his reports to the American Photo Engravacountry with them unortain and hazardous. Rates of interest which had already made a notable decline during the autumn have tended on the whole still further downward, partly ow-fing to the fact that there was no foreign outlet for our dapital."

Employers sought to reinstate the property of the fact that there was no pay or to reduce wages \$5, allowing the present 44-hour week to continue. Louis Flader, commissioner of the association, said the wage reduction would have approximated

SIX SLEEPING CARS ON LIMITED ARE DERAILED PASSENGERS UNINJURED

ing cars on the Royal Palm limited reached within the next few days they of the Southern railway from Jacksonville were derailed today near ployes. Newspaper plants were not macon, Ga. but, according to reports received at the Southern of fices hers, none of the passengers were injured.

IN NEW YORK ON STREET

Picture Frames at Decorators.

End Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Falling Hair

Zemo

Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefullooking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too uch alkali. This dries the scalp. makes the hair brittle, and ruins it, The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you

is better than anything else you can use.
One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and to scale thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich. It creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust. It dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scale soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—adv.

thorities assisted by postal inspecthorities essisted by postal inspectors from Oklahoma City today began an investigation of the theft of
13 pouches of mail and parcel post
from the Santa Fe railroad station
here early yesterday. A check of
the loss has not yet been completed,
it was announced, and no officialestimate can be made at this time
An overcoat, apparently cast aside
by one of the robbers as he hurried
away with the loot, is the only clue
as to the identity of the person or
persons participating in the theft.
The coat is about the size ordinarily
worn by a youth in his 'teena, au-

PERRY, OKLA., Jan. 8 .- Local au-

worn by a youth in his 'teens, au-thorities said.

The robbery was discovered when the light telegraph operator at the station went through the baggage room where the mail was kept, on one of his nightly rounds at 2 o'clock, Monday morning. On his tour at midnight, he teld officers, the mail was in its accustomed

eral reserve board.

Net improvement was found by the board despite the recession of business activity in December as compared with the same month last year.

"The holiday trade," the board mail in the baggage room until the said, "is a test of soundness of present the practice to keep the mail in the baggage room until the following morning.

Entrance to the building was ob-

recommendation that Wichita

APPROXIMATELY 3,400 COMMERCIAL ENGRAVERS IN 30 CITIES ON STRIKE

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Approximately of illness. He was taken to the 1,400 members of the Photo Engrav-medical institution from his home

duction would have approximated

All union commercial plants in Chicago were closed today, but employers said if no agreement was about \$56 a week.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Seventy commercial engraving shops em-ploying approximately 1,600 men were closed here today as a result of the failure of the negotiators to reach an agreement ending the controversy between the photo engray ers board of trade and the photo engravers union. It was said that shops throughout the county em-ploying members of the union would ot be opened until the dispute was

Matthew Woll, international president of the union, was expected hair and how to darken it, with here today to take charge of the

STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.-Approximately 400 photo engravers employed in 14 local shops failed to

FORMER DALLAS SHERIFF DIES IN TAYLOR COUNTY

ABILENE, TEXAS, Jan. 3.—Captain Ben F. Jones, sheriff of Dallas, county before 1880 and for 16 years county commissioner in Taylor county, died this morning at Tuscola, this county, aged 85. Four sons and daughters survive him. He was one of the most highly respected citizens of west Texas, and had lived in this county since 1880.

Oats are the most abundantly produced cereal in the world. Auto Paint at Decorators, 231-14tc

Why You Need Iron—

To Make You Strong and "Brainy" and Put the Power Into Your Blood To Overcome Disease Germs

rried by the iron your blood, the irbon and oxygen lite and by so doing

REAPPEARS IN NEW YORK F NANCIAL AND SHIPPING DISTRICTS.

UNFURLED FROM POLE USED PRIOR TO 191

Marks Location of Re-Establishe Consular Offices of the Ger-man Republic.

care only for dry formulae."

Countess Markiewicz, the next speaker, vigorously denounced the treaty, condemning clauses XVII and XVIII of the document dealing of steel safes were moved across the hail from the offices of the Swiss consul, their custodian durings missing, however, was an oil painting of former Emperor William. The old consular seal had also been discarded and the official stationery took on the new dress emblematic of the new Gerinany.

Care only for dry formulae."

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agene different from that it witnessed at its last appearance. Then the building was the American headquarters of the North German Lloyd steamship line, now occupied by an American steamship firm, and the former Hambling-American and the former Hamburg-American

and the former Hamburg-American line building a few doors north, is the New York base of the Unit-ed States shipping board. Just across Broadway on the fa-cade of the United States customs house the shadow of the German fing prior to the war fell upon a magnificent statue of "Germania" standing with figures of other great maritime powers. The war, however, caused "Germania" to disappear and in her place now stands "Belgium," remoulded by the

but litle changed.

"A decided improvement in European exchanges." the board said, "has tended to some extent to help the foreign trade situation during the month of December, but the ex-

BRIEF ILLNESS PROVES PATAL TO P. H. WHITE White of this city died at o'clock Tuesday afternoon in

John H. Clarke, associate justice cent, the average wage being of the United States supreme court urges cancellation of the loans Un-

sounds. It isn't merely a matter of sentiment.

Money loaned to the allies was raised largely by selling Liberty bonds. When those bonds mature full face value, retiring the bonds That would mean \$10,000,000,000 additional taxation for Americans. to retire our bonds, if the allied war debts were canceled.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tella How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known merican actress, recently made the following statement about gray

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce Compound, and 1-4 ounce of glyce-

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—adv.

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"My two children have been troubled for several years with acid seres appeared in the mouth, I tried doctors and many other preparations but the children did not get any better. I have given them one box of FERRASAL and the seres are all healed and I am convinced it will cure them. I shall always keep PERRASAL in my home. I have told my friends about it and they, tee, are taking it."

CHAS. P. VAN LOH.
Clara, Texas.
FERRASAL is absolutely harm
less and can be given to very smal
children, cutting down the dose ac
cordingly. Ferrasal is an unsur
passed acid neutralizer working di
rectly on the source of the trouble
the atomach. It passes off the ex

SHOWN IN DEBATE REQUEST MEDIATION

(Continued from page 1) done next if the treaty were rejected. Its opponents were not even united on their formulae, some of them talking isolation and others

united on their formulae, some of them talking isolation and others of external assertion. The lives of the Irish people, he declared, were being gambled with.

The opponents of the treaty lacked confidence in the Irish nation, Beasley declared. When the British evacuated Ireland the free state would be just what Irishmen made it, he said, and they could make it a great and glorious land of Gaelic culture that would rival Denmark in agricultural development on coperative lines and have its ideas put into practice.

The British delegation today was the only one of the principal powers that is not awaiting instructions that is not awaiting instructions from the home foreign office either in regard to technical questions of naval auxiliary tonnage, the broader problems involved in the Root submarine resolution or on far eastern questions.

FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER DENIES ALLEGED TREATY

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The French ministry of foreign affairs today is-

the tall buildings of New York's financial and shipping districts.

It was unfurled from the same flag pole, atop No. 11 Broadway, from which it was hauled down in the spring of 1917 and marked the location of the re-established consular offices of the new German republic.

For more than a week representatives of Consul General Karl Lang—temporarily charge d'affaires of his government at Washington—had been preparing for a re-openhad been prepared to fact the prepared to fact t

The flag today waved over a across the Atlantic."

square miles. Illinois has the longest river

frontier of all states.

Matches originally sold in the United States at a cent apiece.

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ling for. He laid especial stress upon

from M Sarraut, head of the French

clared:
The documents produced have been forged out of whole cloth."

for years relieved thousands of cold and cough suffering men, gromen and children. Severe colds or colds newly contracted are benefited by its pleasant balsamic and healing antiseptics. Phlegm is soon loosened, irritation eased, inflammation allayed, breathing made less difficult.

You can give the children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, soo. Get a bottle

Auto Paint at Decorators, 231-14te for Coughs and Colds

The Mighty January

Clearance Sale

Begins Friday, January 6

Save up your dollars. We are going to give you some Real Honest Bargains.

Folks, when we cut 'em, we cut 'em deep.

Watch for Further announcements.

A few more Bath Robes — Cordurovs. Turkish and Blanket Robes—going at One-Half Price.



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We have the much wanted styles. Four Big Sale Days. Buy your Winter and Spring Footwear at this Sale. Sale includes 300 pairs Quality Felt House Slippers.

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

SERVICES FOR MISS STRATTON

Funeral services for Miss Eva

Funeral services for Miss Eva

Stratton, public school teacher who
succumbed early Monday morning to
pneumonia, were held at 10 o'clock

Tuesday morning in the First Bap-

he services. Burial was in Riverside cem Hudson's Bay company he

Children's Wear Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

GIRLS' WOOL DRESSES \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 and \$4.95

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\$10.95

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HE WOMAN'S PAGE

TERTAIN 30 VISITORS

nen of the First Christian society entertained thirty guests from the Christian societies of Electra, Burk-lows Park and other com-in the district Monday at

ness session was held t and C. W. B. M. society rep-and at 12:30 Mrs. F. B. ted, and at 12:30 Mrs. F. B. Burn's division served a devial luncheon in the dining. In the afternoon there was formal program during the meeting, with talks by Rev. B. Keevil, Rev. Mr. McKinney with burnett, and Rev. Mr. Heselbeutra; songs by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Hancock, and readby Miss Vaughn Buchanan. The transfer of the second of the

THY-PATTERSON

MARRIAGE SATURDAY McCarthy and Miss Ida Pat-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, were married Saton at the home of Mr. and Nat H. Grafton, Rev. Mr. Graf-saying the ring ceremony. A relatives and close friends acand Mrs. McCarthy will make home here, where Mr. Mc-ly is connected with the Amer-

JACINTO MOTHERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY, 3 P. M.

Wednesday afternoon at building at 3:30 o'clock, others are urged to be

DNESDAY'S CALENDAR Delphians meet with Mrs. S. n. 1826 Elizabeth, instead of

is club meets with Mrs. A. nside, 1504 Polk street.

Side Civic League oyster Marshall store building, 7 Public invited. Odd Fellows Notice re hereby requested to meet

r the purpose of attend-meral of Past Grand W. Jeffery, who died at Okla., early this morning. arrive tonight from



CHING BURNING

Caused Disfigurement.

Cuticura Heals. e, neck, and arms were th hard, large, red pimples at festered and scaled over.

ers-Read This Letter Statement Which

Follows

War's Greatest Heroine



MISS ALENE E. FRAWLEY

stripe went on her sleeve.

At Tours a hospital was blown up. All but two persons in the

of the two. In another case a piece of shrapnel broke her finger, caromed and killed a man. Fourteen other wounds came, all while she was on the front, and then the "fatal" blast, when the trench hospital was blown to pieces. "Killed in action" was the report after her name.

In the meantime American soldiers dug her out of the ruins and took her to a hospital where she remained unconscious for 27 days. A year and eight months later she

A year and eight months later she left the hospital and was sent to the walk and Ceneral hospital at

Washington.

Miss Frawley's mother and her stepfather had long believed her dead. Several instalments of her war risk insurance had been paid to the family.

Then came a telegram stating that Miss Frawley's "body" was being

Then came a telegram stating that
Miss Frawley's "body" was being
sent to the hospital.
Wondering why a "body" would
be sent to a hospital, the parents
went to Washington where they
found Miss Frawley alive but
feeble.

Shortly after Miss Frawley was taken to San Antonio to recuperate in a cottage just outside the military reservation of Fort Sam Houston. At that time she weighed \$6 unds and was able to walk only

Fighting to Change Records Today she weighs 162 and has dis-

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Officers of the I. O. O. F. for the year 1922 were installed Monday evening by District Grand Master R. R. Brubaker of I. wa Park. Fol-R. R. Brubaker of I. wa Park. Following are the new officers of the lodge. Past Grand. J. W. Bussey: Noble Grand. Raiph Dick; Vice Grand. J. T. James: Conductor, W. R. McConnell; Chapiaia, J. L. Paret; Recording Secretary, Sam Judah; Financial Secretary, C. O. Simmons: Treasurer, W. W. Clark; Warden, W. J. Scoffeld: Inside Guard, R. S. Allen; L. S. N. G., J. F. Martin; R. S. N. G., O. C. Blanton; R. S. V. G. Raiph Davis; L. S. V. G. Raiph Holman; R. S. S. J. T. Martin; L. S. S. H. G. Cross: Trustee, F. G. Swanson; Degree Captain, C. B. McConnell; Representative Grand Lodge, C. B. McConnell; Alternate Representative Grand Lodge, W. O. McAda.

Over a hundred members and visitors were present last meeting to watch the degree work conferred on a class of five candidates, and on n a class of five candidates and on ext Monday evening at 7:30, the irst degree will be conferred.

OUISIANA BUILDING CONTRACTS COMMISSION

BATON ROUGE, LA., Jan. 2.—
Governor Parker today announced the appointment of W. O. Hart of New Orleans as chairman of the Louisiana building contracts commission. Other members are: T. J. Greer, president of the state federation of labor; George J. Glover and W. W. Carre of New Orleans and W. P. Connell of Baton Rouge.

COMUS CLUB NEW YEAR HOP WAS WELL ATTENDED

Those present included: Messrand Messdames Daniel Rubesm, Harold Haynes, T. M. Rinehart, V. F. Jockel, W. C. Merritt of Dallas, J. W. Eckies and Ike Upchurch: Missea Cleo Perguson, Mary Ellen McMahon, Temple Bray, Pauline Taylor, Adelle Marcus, Cecil McCurdy, Joe Mayfield, Belle Hollinger, Zena Pickle, May Harris, Louise Hines, Bernice Press, Elassor Allen, Martin, Gertryde Datson, Sdimon, Margaret Wheeler, Ethel Moran, Louise Jenkins, Louise Montgomery, Gladys Rountres of Austin, Bettle Hull, Louise Fitzgerald, Katherine Moore, Louis Pender, Ethel Owen, Nancy Jane Harlin, Anna Collins, Gay Gwynn, Teresa Yates, Dot Bebook of Fort Worth, Sallie Haynes, Stella Dugan, Madaiyn Mackechney, Kibele, Sara Dale, Heath, Nina Gutsler, Gertrude Taylor, Fay McCormick, Florence Devere, Louise Hamlin, Sadie Adlekes, Madeline Thomas, Crystelle Waggoner, Luia Woods, Lucile Haynes, Ruby Williams, Mary Smith, Mrs. Harper; Messrs, C. P. Massle, W. H. Bolding, Leo J. Wilmeth, Thos. J. McMahon, G. D. Keith Jr., Ray Douglas, C. B. Curtner, Walter H. Hall, John Sibley, E. C. Harlin, Jr., J. F. Riggs Jr., Frank Nicholson, Joel Snow, Hyatt Donald, H. W. Weidon, G. Dillard Anderson, Eddie Weison, Walter H. Bachman, Jimmie Jenninga, C. B. Toney, Ernest Robertson, J. H. Allen, E. G. Fegguson, Lester Martin, T. J. Waggoner Jr., John Willis, Eli Willie, Sam Navalds, Kenneth Leslie, Johnny Barnard, Nelson Sima, A. H. Elacker, J. C. Strausa, Abe M. Bashara, L. Lincoin of Waco, A. D. Montgomery, John Albritton, A. A. Bonneau, R. W. MacEacharn, C. Somers, Goog Waggoner, Carroll Maxwell, O. D. Judd, J. J. Stringer, Thomas Payne, C. R. Barnard, W. W. Robertson Jr., Duke Holloway, H. E. Crawford, C. O. Davis, E. R. Pain, Red Rogers, Wm. Moore, Jr. W. C. Merritt, S. L. Builitt, A. H. Harris, J. A. Ryan, J. A. Tracey, Temple H. Shell, Paul C. Bundy, C. H. Lobits, J. Willie Moran, Jerome S, Stone, R. H. Hollinger, C. R. Yanger, Jack Yates, E. T. Barker Jr., Robt. Rolen, Harry White, Chas. Nolen, Harry White, Chas. Nolen, Harry White, Chas. Nolen, Harr

MISS ALENE E. FRAWLEY

By NEA Service.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 2—
America's greatest woman world
war hero, Miss Alene E. Frawley,
who has been wounded and shot,
buried alive and bombed, and carries,
is now facing what the calls the
toughest job of all—
That of proving to the world that
she is still alive!

And all this because, following
the bombing of an emergency hospital in the trenches at Chateau
Thierry: she was officially reported
"dead" in the government war casualty records.

"A. E. F."—that's what the boys
"over there" called her, because of
There's called one of the calle that will be called the
There's called one of the called



"Listen, Jane-

"My Daddy says all you folks will be eating KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes, too, when you find out they aren't leathery an' all tough to chew!

"An', Jane, KELLOGG'S are good-er 'an candy! But Daddy says you don't get KELLOGG'S unless you say 'I want KELLOGG'S in the RED and GREEN package!

"An', Jane, don't just say 'Please give me corn flakes', like you used to say—you say 'KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes!' That's how I get KELLOGG'S! Everybody do! Gimme s'more! Oh, gee, they're great!"



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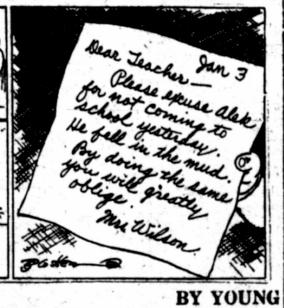












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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1922.

A BLOT THAT DEMANDS ATTENTION.

Sixty-three persons were lynched in the United States during the year 1921. Six of these lynchings were in Texas which ranks with Arkansas in the umber of lynchings.

Four of the sixty-three lynched were burned alive. wo of those lynched were women and six were white men.

That is the mob murder record of the United States for 1921. It is an indictment of our civiliza-

There is now pending in congress a bill which would make the punishment for lynchings a duty of the federal government. The bill was introduced by Representative Dyer of Ohio. Members of mobs on conviction would be liable to prison terms of from five years to life. Counties in which lynchings occur would be compelled to pay to the families of victims \$10,000. If a person were removed from one county to another and lynched, then both counties would be liable for the penalty. This is a very brief summary of the bill. It is certain of considerable

Representative Summers of Texas and other bouthern members of congress are opposing the easure as without constitutional warrant and as an naurpation of the police powers of the states. They hold that it is aimed at the south and is a measure of sectional animosity. They maintain that the law would be ineffective and would be an incitement to lynchings rather than a prevention of them.

There is logic in the argument of Representative Summers and the others who are opposing the bill. But the lynching record of last year and of every year is a blot that cannot escape attention. The states must stir themselves to action or see the federal government take over the punishment of those guilty of the crime of lynching. This eventuality cannot much longer be deferred.

THE TARIFF MAKERS' INTEREST IN THE SOUTHERN FARMER.

The tariff makers are back with the old proposition of offering to the agricultural interests of the ountry a tariff that can't protect in exchange for their support for tariff that does protect. It's an old game that's been worked a good many times and has always found suckers.

The United States produces a surplus of most of its agricultural products. The prices of these products are largely fixed by conditions in the world markets. Tariffs can have little effect upon the prices of these products except that insofar as they hinder the freedom of trade and affect the exchange situation they may have an adverse effect.

But every little tariff upon a raw product must have compensatory tariff upon articles into which it is manufactured. That's where the keen faced boys who tell the southern farmer he needs a tariff come in. They are interested in the things manufactured, which they sell back to the southern farmer with the tariff added.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

It was welcome news on the last day of 1920 that Wichita Falls might have the opportunity during 1921 to bring here an established college from an-

One of the biggest needs of Wichita Falls is an institution of higher learning. It is one that is being felt very keenly now and the need of which will increase as time goes on.

There are no institutions of higher learning closer than Fort Worth, Clarendon or Abilene so that there is a wide territory from which to draw students. A college located here would be at the center of the most progressive and rapidly developing portion of the state. Wichita Falls is big enough and there is enough wealth here to assure an institution of higher learning of good financial support. Certainly if Wichita Falls can secure such an institution it will be one of the big things for 1922.

HAYS AND THE OFFER FROM THE MOVIES.

Will H. Hays, postmaster general, has been offered a job with the movies at a reported salary of \$100,000 a year. He has announced that he will give the movie people his answer on January 14, but has ren no intimation as to what it will be. It appears that the movie producers want an arbiter and censor of somewhat the same character as Judge Landis in to baseball and have selected Mr. Hays as admirably fitted for the job.

We say it, even if he is a republican, that Hays is making good as postmaster general and it would be a loss to the public service for him to resign. Doubtless the job offered him by the movie people will provide a wide and useful field for his talents and the pay is more than six times as much as he receives from the government. He cannot be critised if he accepts, but he will add to his prestige if he sticks on his present job.

The cobbler with three daughters, who inherited \$16,000,000, says he will paint his house first. It must need painting worse than the daughters.

The actress, suing for \$20,000 on a broken finger, at have used it to twist men around.

ots of movie stars who get thousands a week work one-week a year.

ring on your marrying is easier than marry on your figuring.

sever does for a sweet and simple girl to for

er to get than the nogg.

mag is right to never left.

STARTING ALL OVER AGAIN.

Much of life is a series of set-backs. The boy works. The young man works. The grown man works. Then there comes a day when his harvest fields bear in abundance. He builds a

Hardly does he open its hall before fire destroys it to the ground!

What does he do? Give up? Oh, no! His is not that kind of a make-up. The very next morning he rebuilds—as Edison did a few years ago, before the ashes were yet cold.

History is full of instances where fame didn't even smile until the white sheets of winter had well

Starting all over again is no disgrace, no matter how old you are or how miserable your failure may look to you....

The only disgrace is not to start all over! When it comes right down to facts, we are all perpetual "startovers." Each day finds us with the memory of lost hopes and unachieved aims like broken vases scattered at our feet. But we must

walk beyond them. Try to feed upon fresh resolves-until they nourish your soul into a being that is not afraid.

Yes, start all over again-today! Map out new plans. You will find a thrill in that process alone, It is much better to have lost yesterday-and won today, than to have won yesterday-and lost

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JUST FOLKS

SELF-DENIAL.

To gratify a whim is fine, it's fun to loaf along the

It's nice to get the little things which make for comfort day by day; ing the world.

Man is freeing himself from the To live in luxury is what we all desire beyond a slavery of drugs and John Barley-corn, as he freed himself from human slavery. doubt-

do without. Nobody ever got to fame by treading only easy ways,
And none by shirking bitter tasks has ever won a
word of praise;

For every lofty goal we seek, each one of us must

The salcon where the Bronx cocktail was invented, is sold in New
York for \$10. And still there are
some people who think that prohibition "isn't workin'."
The transaction is of historical in-

But, after all, success is won by what we'll bravely

pay the price, There is no victory worth while but what is born of In another generation, it will re-quire an hour's research in a library to learn the meaning of "Bronx

Who scorns to do the hard work now, will have to do it later on.

No fortune shall we ever build on money that is spent and gone; And though we dream of greater joys that we shall

claim along the way, They will not come to us unless some joys we do without today.

than anything else, for breaking down frontiers and welding the We'll never come to wealth or fame upon the whims we gratify, In comfort and the luxuries the greater glories do

not lie: For victory there is a price which every man is asked to pay,

would have much tomorrow here must do with out as much today.

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By TOM SIME

"Auto is railroad's greatest enemy," says an official. Yes, but when attacked by an auto a train A movie film that costs \$200,000 to \$300,000 to produce in our coun-

try can be turned out for \$10,000 to \$12,000 in Germany. A senate com-mittee hears that from Paul M. Tur-

The Nansen Ski club will have a dog race. A the present writing no husbands have entered.

Wonder if these grammar sharks ever heard an owl say "whom?"

Pictures of spring bathing suits almost bear out are as far out of line as Turner claims, raising the tariff on importour forecast that they would be belts and suspenders. ed films from 30 per cent to the suggested 60 per cent would not make

If you want to make a girl believe you, tell her

All optimists should keep their front teeth

"Why have women no mustaches?" lectures a Detroit woman. Nobody ever saw grass on a race track.

Thrilling part of a movie is where people eat peanuts the loudest.

Sensation of the opera season is a fellow named Chaliapin. But imitators of Charlie get monotonous.

Good chorus girls are a matter of form.

Every German child born owes 40,000 marks, so you can't blame the little fellows for kicking.

It is interesting to learn that a congressional "bloc" is formed by putting heads together.

Bill against women smoking suggests "Lips that touch the cigaroot shall never rest beneath of

"How should you ask a girl to dance." asks a subscriber. Depends on the place and how she usually dances.

"Australia leads world in wool producing." U. S eads the world in wool-gathering.

Ohio miners planning a strike for April 1 don't em to be April fooling.

The 200,000 quarts of champagne drunk in Paris Christmas didn't come up to our shamboo

Value of the U. S. capitol is only \$26,000,000 and

Lots of society buds become blooming wall flow

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WILL

THE CHILD'S HEART

It is often the case that children may develop a severe general infection following close on acute tonsibilitis. Adults, too, may become victims of the same infection.

This allment may show itself by painful swelling of the joints and so-called acute artifular rhaumatism and in some instances the lining of the heart and the heart valves are also infected.

After a prolonged sickness the child apparently recovers, but a second examination of the heart will show that the heart muscle is weak and the valves are rough and do not close correctly. Hence the pump, or the heart, is working at a disadvantage.

Buch a happening usually comes at a critical time in a child's life.

Every acute infection, especially acute infection. It is often the case that children ; the other children in their

vantage.

Such a happening usually comes at a critical time in a child's life.

He is tired of being kept indoors by sickness and wants to romp and should be pronounced well. before

But if he tries to keep up with normal mode of life again.

YOU AND

Will Find the Whole World Bone-Dry in Twenty-Nine Years,

den to drink, by their religions. The Hindu wets are becoming temper-

tant, they are running out of rum

terest. It will start a lot of old-time bar files roaming through memory.

STRANGERS.

ters, with American films most pop-ular. Many of these films give the Japs the wrong impression of us.

But what counts is, we're getting

acquainted. Movies have greater possibilities

world into friends.

The movie will ultimately be the

thing that will kill war, by teach-

ging us all.

Wars are fought between stran-gers, seldom between friends.

SOLD.

foodstuffs. Eighty-three per cent of

these went to Europe.

American manufacturers are turn-

ng to Latin-America and the Orient

or new markets.
The farmer can't do that. His mar-

ket hasn't moved. It's still in

GERMAN.

ner of New York during tariff hear

ngs.
The movie people are on the

rrong track.
Their logical protection against

foreign competition is to make bet-

If comparative production figures

quality of product, with produc-

PRICES.

The situation over there is about

Japan now has 2,600 movie thea-

ock-tail."

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LES PAPE

The world will be bone-dry in 1856, predicts "Pussyfoot" Johnson. Homes stories yestidday and ma came home from down town and she put her packidges on the hall rack and wawked back to the kitch-line without seeing me in the parler. in without seeing me in the parler and I quick looked in the packidges give up liquor, says Pussytoot.
India has \$50,000,000 people. All except \$62,000,000 of these are forbidwent in the back way and waywked in the kitchin saying, Hello ma, 1 see youve bin buying ribbins down

Denmark, which prefers whiskey to beer, is climbing on the wagon—bawt, you jest came in the back 235 of its parishes have voted dry. way and havent even seen the pack-Wy, how do you know wat I

"Pussyfoot" Johnson may be diges, sed ma.

guessing wrong on the absolute date at which the world will be you bawt ribbins by the peculiar bone-dry. But it's coming. The prohibition movement, which got its real start in America, is sweep
My goodniss, wat spots, I dont see My goodniss, wat spots, I dont see

my goodniss, wat spots, I dont see eny spots, and enway, wats spots got to do with ribbins? sed ma, and I sed, Ah, its very simple, ony you dont see it, madam, and I also de-duct you have a big hole in your stocking. Wat nonsents, I cant gess how you

knew I bawt ribbins but I certeny theres one thing I never do its to go out with a hole in my stocking, sed ma; and I sed, But madam its very simple, I deduct you have a hole in your stocking by the ink stane on your walst. Wat ink stane, for mersy sake !

dont see eny ink stane, theres no ink stane, I wunt you to stop sutch crazy tawk, but I cant imagine how you knew I bawt ribbins because I lident even intend to buy them wen started. Its very simple madam, I sed, and

no is the hole in your stocking, and ma sed. Now stop that, I tell you I have no hole in my stocking.

Then how did you get your foot in? I sed. Being a old joak but not to ma; and she chased me out of the kitchin but she still dont know how so deducted about the ribbins. DEPRESSION.

ing people that human nature is much the same all over the world, with the same petty problems dog-Only about - seventh of all comfarms and factories is shipped abroad. Or put it this way—foreign trade makes up 15 per cent of our Nearly a third of our total ex-ports in the last three years was

times and hard times, however, is only about 15 p.r cent.

The figures match. Without foreign trade, business depression would be perpetual, or until we adjusted ourselves to consume every thing we produce.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY'S ALLUZ TWO KIN' O' FOLKS ROUN' DE CO'T-HOUSE ENDURIN' A TRIAL -- DEM WHUTS GOT BIZNESS DAN EN DEM WHUT AIN' GOT. NO BIZNESS NO-WHAH!



Think of Russia when American prices seem a problem. Bughouse Fables



TOO MANY DELILAHS SPOIL SAMSON'S HAIRCUT



The Feeling of Riches

By DR. WM. E. BARTON. I rode upon a Train. And wakened in the morning and found WHERE do the Carolinas get their myself Refreshed. And I spake unto name? the Porter, and said unto him, How dost thou feel this fine morning "Ah feels lack a man dat's got Money. No sah, Ah don't have no Money—leastwise not much. Ah jis nachally feels lack Ah has it. Ah

could have money of Ah didn't hav to est and to wah clothes; but ef Ah didn't have to do dem things, money wouldn't be no good nohow: So Ah don't feel bad about wahin' de clothes and eatin' de food, but on de contrary Ah kinder enjoys it. "An dat's de way de money goes an' hit kin go. Dey gits de money away from me for the food and the lothes, but they kain't take away

hit ain't necessary fo' a man to have money to have de feelin' of havin' it, and hit ain't necessary for a man to have de feelin' when he has de "A man mout have de money and

pore, an' for dat feelin' of bein' por dey ain't no remedy, "But on de contrary a man mou have de feelin' of bein' rich when

he didn't have no money, and den he would be rich widdout it and even de gettin' of money coludn't make dat man pore.
"Hit's a fine mawnin' an' de train

is on time, an' my kal lives at dis erd of de line and I'se happ;"

And I spake unto him saying, No poverty of worldly goods can ever make the poor; for thou art a philosopher. And behold, no wealth can spoil thee. Therefore shalt thou have health. For I had intended to shekel; but thou art a wise man and I will give thee twice as much For unto a man who hath wealth within his soul, unto him should wealth be entrusted.

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arms while feeding. The garnet is the birthstone for January. A person is said to be an "alien", when he is an unnaturalised foreign resident. The Persian Gulf, an arm of the

activities.
The legend concerning the exist-

ence of mermaids probably had its origin in the appearance of mans,

tees or dudongs, large sea mammals which held their .young in their

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Cosch Says Aggles Deserve Victory But Centre Did Not Show Its Bogt.

LLAS, Jan. S .- Centre college's ted defeat at the hands of A. & M. sleven at Dallas ium yesterday, disbanded after inques here last night and today majority of its members were route to Danville. Ky., to re-

route to Danville, Ky, to ree their studies.

McMillin with his bride and
Roberts left last night for
t Worth and Joe Utay, promoter
yesterday's contest in which A.
f. won a 23 to 14 victory, said
was possible they might take
in a game at San Antonio Sattay between an afl-Southwestern
eleven and a team to be comeleven and the said, would not
water the name of "Centre"
he knew of no rule that would
rent McMillin, who played his
game with the Fraying Colsysterday, from participating,
estbrday's defeat of the Dane squad came as a complete
orise generally. Playing with
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a and with Captain Heine Weir
of the game with an injured of the game with an injured in the Al-t quarter, the Texas fought every inch of the stopping the wonderful Monand outplayed the Colonels stage from the very first.

oort Angle

Centre's defeat was "all my Coach Moran said he felt team did not show its best best of the to variable weather conditions the two weeks' traywhile Coach Bible of the Agree of they "were attuned to the per mental attitude."

Certainly it adds nothing to athletic prestige of that meti-

EXPECT: 75 COLLEGES TO NTER RELAY CARNIVAL

RANA ILL. Jan. 3 -At least lleges are expected to send repin the huge armory of the most to 250 invitations which just been sent to the most ment colleges and universities

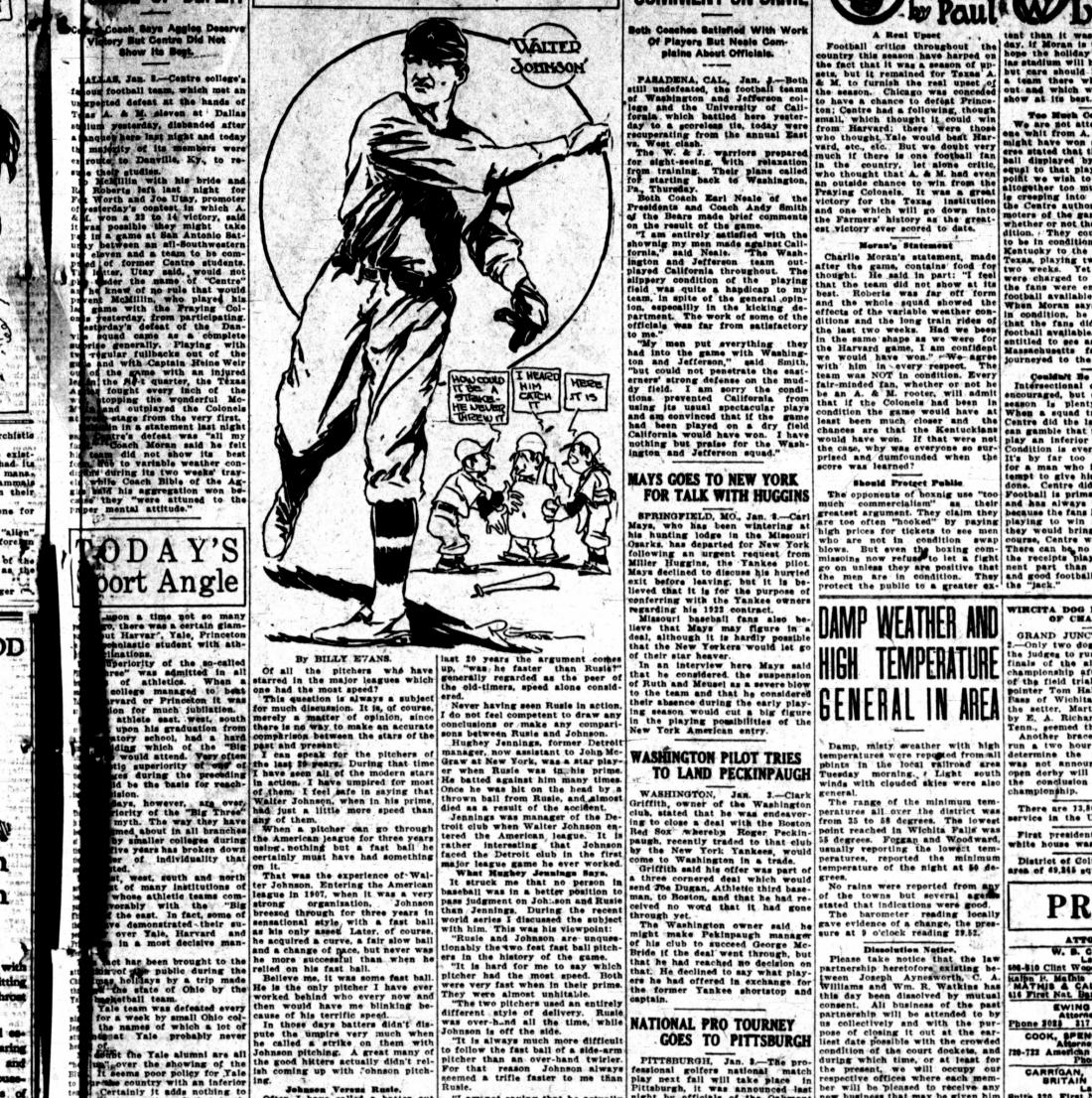
ranks with the Penn and relays in importance. A number of inquiries has alpecting the 1922 meet to be the most discountied of the series so far. May southern teams, which have not heretofore journeyed into the north are planning to come to the

meet this year, of the big attractions to ath-eams to attend the Illinois reij that all profits of the event profits to the attending teams. ording to the number of men and distance traveled. Last year rethan \$2,000 was divided among

FAMOUS PHYSICAL DIRECTOR GOES TO ILLINOIS UNIV.

JRANA, ILL., Jan. S.—Seward let, former national physical di-tor of Gracce, has taken up his lies as physical director of University of Illinois. He suc-Agther James Schuettner, has gone to California as astatate physical director, ey graduated from the field M. A. C. college at glield, Mann., and served as a rield, Maus, and served as a nant during the war He was e executive staff of the ath-department of the army in ngbon for a year after the ice, took a master's degree Clark University and then possesses as the country's il-deucation head. Ity Staley has been doing by work at Clark university. It author of several books

"Speed King" Is Correct
Title for Walter Johnson COMMENT ON GAME



Johnson pitching. A great many of the good hitters actually didn't relish coming up with Johnson pitching.

Johnson Versus Ruste.

Johnson Pitching as delease a pitcher than an over-hand twirler.

For that reason Johnson always seemed a trifle faster to me than Ruste.

of... he called a strike on them with the Yale alumni are all lum', over the showing of the good hitters actually didn't religion for Yale is coming up with conson pitch. For that reason Johnson always

Johnson Versus Ruste.

Often I have called a batter out on a third strike and had him turn around and ask me if it was over and whether it was a fast one or a curve. It wouldn't be in the form of a protest either as the player would often finish by saying:

"I don't know what it was or where it was, I really didn't see k."

Having settled the fact that JohnRusie a trille laster to me than Rusie.

"I am not saying that he actually was faster. I am simply 'stating that the style of delivery employed by the two made Johnson seem faster, because of the greater difficulty in following a side-arm ball, "I suppose a draw decision would set better, particularly with the old-timers, who have always regarded Rusie as the peer of all fast ball." Having settled the fact that John-Rusic as the peer of all fast ball son was the fastest pitcher of the pitchera."

GREB'S MANAGER PEEVED AT WILSON'S DECISION

CINCINNATI: Jan. 3.—Just as ble of bowling balls mingled with the crash of toppling tempins will the crash of toppling tempins will resound through Fargo for two works many his manager. George Engle weeks beginning January 21, when New York last night Harry Greb and his manager, George Engle, were showed the Boston dispatch ragarding Johnny Wilson calling off his match with Greb. "It is an outrage," exclaimed Engle. "I posted \$10,000 to bind the match with Wilson and Greb agreed to make 160 pounds at 2:90 o'clock. The match was to have taken place on January 6 at Madison Square on January 6 at Madison Square meants and South Dakots, Winsents and South Dakots and South Dak Garden. I will take the matter up with Promoter Rickard as soon I reach my home in New York."

MICHIGAN AGGIES WILL PLAY CONFERENCE TEAMS

EAST LANSING, MICH., Jan. 3.— Games with two Western confer-ence elevers feature the football schedule of the Michigan Aggles for schedule of the Michigan Aggles for 1922. In addition to the time-honored tilt with the University of Michigan, the Aggles have booked a game with Indiana University at Bloomington, October 23, immediately preceding the contest with Michigan at Ann Arbor, November 4. Among the new contests arranged is one with the Massachusetts Aggles here November 25, which will be "home coming" day.

LEONARD-MITCHELL BOUT TO BE HELD JANUARY 12

MILWAUKER, Jan. 3.—Benny Leonard, lightweight pugilistic champion, whose scheduled contest with Pinkey Mitchell fell through yesterday when the latter reported an attack of neuritis in his left shoulder, will meet Johnny Dundee here January 12.

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ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNEY IN FARGO JANUARY 21

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 3.-The rumnesots and South Dakots. Win-ulpeg has announced that it will send at least two teams. The Northwestern Bowling association was organised six years ago with only 13 teams. Last year 58 five-men teams participated in the

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—The professional golfers national match play next fall will take place in Pittsburgh, it was announced last light by officials of the Osburgh. Pittsburgh, it was announced last ber will be pleased to receive any night by officials of the Oakmont Country club. Wall Paper at Decorators Co., 715 C. A. Williams, Wm. R. Watkins inth street. 231-14tc January 2, 1922. 234-3tc



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PARADENA, CAL. Jan. 3.—Both will undefeated, the football teams of Washington and Jeffereon college and the University of General Washington and Jeffereon college and the University of California, The Washington, Washington, and Jeffereon California, and Nasais. The Washington, and Jeffereon Parking Colonials. Which thought it could wing from training. Their plana called for starting back to Washington, and Jeffereon and Jeffereon and Jeffereon, which the same of the general oping the washington and Jeffereon plana called for starting back to Washington, and Jeffereon washington and Jeffereon plana called for starting back to Washington, and Jeffereon washington and Jeffereon washington and Jeffereon, which washington and Jeffereon washington and Jeffereon, which washington, and Jeffereon washington and Jeffereon, washington and Jeffereon of the general opin to the same washington and Jeffereon, washington and Jeffereon, washington and Jeffereon plana the washington and Jeffereon plana the washington and Jeffereon plana the Jeffereon washington and Jeffereon plana the Jeffereon washington and Jeffereon, washington and Jeffereon, washington and Jeffereon plana the Jeffereon washington and Jeffereon plana the Jeffereon washington and Jeffer

WIRCITA DOG IN FINALS
OF CHAMPIONSHIP BACE

GRAND JUNCTION, TENN., Jan.

2.—Only two dogs were selected by the judges to run tomorrow in the finals of the all-America amateur championship after the first series of the field trials here today. The pointer Tom Hall, owned by E. P. Rass of Wichita Falls, Texas, and the setter, Martin's Mobile, owned by E. A. Richards of Saulaburg. Tenn., seemed the best of the lot.

Another brace of dogs will be run a two hour heat tomorrow to the morning. I Light south winds with clouded skies were also general.

The range of the minimum tem-GRAND JUNCTION, TENN., Jan.

service in the United States. First president to occupy the District of Columbia comprises an area of 69,345 square miles.

George Cook, Australian heavy-weight champion, is training faith-fully for his fight with Georges Carpentier in Loudon a few weeks hence. European sport experts who have been watching Cook. say he will give Carpentier a hard

FRAZEE REPLIES TO SLAM ATTRIBUTED TO JOHNSON

There are 13,800,000 telephones in uted to him he would consider this agreement broken.

Valeu of the capitol and grounds at Washington is about \$26,000,000 District of Columbia will be 131

HI SCHOOL PLAY TONIGHT

practice game between the A practice game between the American legion and high school quintets will be held in the legion hall tonight. The legoin team has been practicing faithfully the past week to get the jump on their opponents in the amateur league, while the scholastice are working hard daily to win the opening interscholastic league contest from lowa Park this week.

Chancy to Meet Nove
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Andy Chancy
of New York and Johnny Nove of
St. Paul will meet in a 12-round
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question is one of the biggest that The experiences undergone ce the 90s is vastly different from those prior to that time. There were no restrictions to speak of in those unsatisfactory. Since that time a period of regulation came along fol-lowed by the interstate commerce act and various state politicians and

"But though rights have been en-croached upon by nonsensical regu-lations, restrictive legislation and men and though Tex. has been better off than many states men have served on her commissions

do they usually get some old, broken-down politician? This is true
of both state and interstate commissions. The presidents of our country
seldom, if ever, appoint men who
really know the business. The only man with any railroad experience President. Norris Ewing anwhatsoever who was ever appointed nounced that there would be a meeton an interstate commission was a ing of the board of directors of the

state it is an interstate affair. If handled by the independent states, the through rates could not be car-ried successfully. I am not in favor of turning the railroads loose to the

"While the transportation act, passed in March, 1920, undoubtedly prevented chaos at the time, it is rear of the water office in the Morfar from what we need now. This gan building. many people. They are jaboring under the dejusion that by the act, a limited to the arrest of two speedraliroad is guaranteed a six per cent ers and one vagrant. No thefts were reported, officers said Tuesearning. Such is not the case. A weak or poorly handled road which couldn't earn six per cent received no help. In such instances the government assumed no responsibility. But if a road earned more than six per cent, 50 per cent of the excess was taken by the government. There was no guarantee from the

interstate commission valued it at only \$17,000 a mile. "Popular opinion to the contrary." he stated. "there is great competition among the rail-roads and Ford's \$450 mile road crosses several of the largest trunk lines in the country and also has a terminal in one of the best ton-had 73 castles and other residences.

to \$85.00, for—

Little Drops an Ocean Make, Subtitles a Photoplay



y observation and experience has Scott, members of the local bar, looked for development in an originar on the commission who would the firm name of Carlton & Scott, of the same road.

way the railroads can be success- Texas Rangers, has returned from fully operated. I am in favor of Austin where he was called on buaj-

Miss Mary Griffin, secretary to the chief clerk of the general super-intendent's office of the Denver, has arrests have been made. returned from a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The public water hydrant located

Wiley Blair of Dallas was a visi tor here Tuesday.

WESTCHESTER COUNTRY

YORK, Jan. 3 .- The West The speaker touched upon Henry Pord's recent plunge into the railroad game and inferred that it dental origin. The loss is estimated was a much more valuable road to Ford than it would appear since the interstate commission valued it at formed a bucket prigade and

—for tomorrow

ANY DRESS in the house, valued up

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\$15.00

COLONNA

TOGGERY SHOP

George Harson, engineer, of Denison, Texas, was painfully but not seriously injured, was regarded to-day by authorities here as an un-

The engine and first car of th freight, which appeared only a few minutes before the Texas Special Texas Rangers, has returned from and due to arrive here, were thrown into the ditch, caused, authorities need to properly handled, but when per cent of the traffic is interested to the traffic is interested affair. Other members of the train crew escaped without injury. So far no

TWO MORE DEATHS FROM

NEW YORK, Jan. 3,-Two more deaths from poisonous alcoholics were reported today, bringing the total since Christmas eve to 17. More than 100 patients have been taken to Bellevue hospital alone.

ATHLETES SIGN CONTRACT TO TRAIN AT BAGLE PASS EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Jan. 1. Contracts for the spring training of the Philadelphia American baseball club in Eagle Pass, were signed to-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.— President Harding and the cabinet spent two hours today in discussing the European economic situation and

The president and his advisers with the recommendation for concerned chiefly in the possibility that the United States might be called upon to participate n the discussions which European powers have arranged. It was offically said that no conclusion had been

It was said also that no official or semi-official intimation had been directed to President Harding by European governments that it would be desirable for the United States to undertake such participation, although it is understood here that this desirability is very gen-erally in the minds of European

French academy was founded in Certain species of hares white in winter.

Many titled women in London are students in cooking schools. There are still 30,000 Armenian slaves in Turkish harems.

Original Blue beard was a former narshal of France of about 1429. Whist used to be called whisk and

Crater of an extinct volcano in Java is called the "Valley of Death."

film to a length of almost 10,-

The producers evidently solilo-quized thusly. "Ah, the debut of Skinner in the films is a great event. We must make this a bigra footage."
At any rate, extra footage hurt the film and marred Skinner's great work.

It is to be hoped that "Mister Antonio" in its film version will up and tell its story and stop, whether it takes one reel or ten.

second movie written for her by

members of the train crew without injury. So far no have been made.

Empress: Anna Q. Nillson in "Why Girls Leave Home."

Majestic: Neal Hart in "So This Is Arisona." Gem: Al Hart in "The Cowboy

Olympic: May McAvoy in "Mor-Empress: Anna Q. Nillson in "Why Girls Leave Home Majestic: Western special produc-tion "The Ranger and the Law." Gem: Helen Holmes in "A Crook's

Plans for systematizing and avoiding duplication in charitable and July. 1.04 1.074 1.075 1.075 lenevolent work in this city were discussed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the recentity created municipal charitable and benevolent organizations were represented at the meeting, over which Mayor W. D. Cline presided.

WHEAT:

May. 1.14 1.144 1.071 1.075

European economic situation and in consideration of the possibility that the United States might be called nto a conference to deal with the subject.

European economic situation and be maintained at the city hall.

Prior to the meeting of the board, a session of the welfare council was held, the members complying with the recommendation for dis-

STOLEN FROM THE HOME OF SENATOR ELIHU ROOT

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 3.—A reward of \$1,000 advertised in local papers for the arrest and conviction of thieves who recently robbed the residence of Elihu Root on College Hill, Clinton discloses the fact that the thieves took from the house a choice atock of wines, some of which were of great are and vary which were of great age and rare vintage. The value of the stock is not known as Mr. Root and members of his family are in Washington, but it is said to amount to many thousands of dollars.

SEVERAL PEOPLE ARE BURNED AND BRUISED IN VINITA, OKLA., FIRE

MIAMI, OKIA., Jan. 2.—Several guests were burned and bruised when they attempted to escape from the Lyons hotel, which was destroyed by fire at Vinita, near here early today. A furniture store adjoining also was consumed, the total loss being estimated at approximately \$20,000,

LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

was to showed the new cotton market showed in a new cotton to spoints of an advance of 13 to 18 points on favorable over-holiday reports from Liverpool and the cotton goods markets. Houses with Liverpool and other foreign connectable to the point of th

Liverpool Cetten
LIVERPOOL Jan. 2.—Cotton spot
fair demand; prices ateady. Good
middling 12 44; fully middling
12.04; middling 11.09; low middling
10.49; good ordinary 8.94; ordinary
8.01; Sales 8.000 bales including

DALLAS, Jan. 3.—Cotton middling 17.50; steady. At Houston 18.15; steady. At Galveston, 18.40; quiet. New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—Spot
cotton quiet, 25 lower; sales on the
spot, 551 bales; to arrive 73. Low
middling 15.72; middling 17.50; good
middling 18.50. Receipts 151; stock
240.896.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Liberal selling on the part of a house with eastern connections brought about a material setback in wheat prices today. Opening quotations, which varied from ic to lic lower, with May \$1.14 to \$1.145 and July \$1.62 to \$1.035, were followed by numerous minor terial setback in wheat prices today.
Opening quotations, which varied from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ t

presided.

It is probable that the head-quarters of the municipal board will be maintained at the city hall.

be maintained at the meeting of the board.

May ... 2.05 9.07 8.97 8.97 8.97 RIBS:

January ... 7.75 7.75 7.87 7.87

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—Cash
wheat: No. 2 hard 1.03@1.12; No.
2 red 1.13.
Corn: No. 2 white 401@41c; No. 2
yellow 412c.
Oats: No. 2 white 331@34c; No. 2
mixed 33@34c.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Butter lower;
creamery extras, 28c. Eggs lower,
receipts 9,728 cases; firsts, 29@39ic.
Poultry, alive, unchanged; fowls
17@25c, sprnigs 23c, turkeys 23c,
roosters 16c.

Sager Market NEW TORK, Jan. 3.—Raw sugar firm and free from all control to-day. Centrifugal 3.42. Refined. un-changed; fine granulated 4.50 @ 4.90.
Futures closed steady; approximate sales 5600 tons. March 2.14
May 2.30; July 2.47; September 2.60.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 91-15. Futures easy; March, \$62; July, 8.62. LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Idventock
FORT WORTH. Jan. 2.—Livestock traders made very slow progress today. Receipts in all divislons were moderate but regardless
of that fast the market was a duli.
listices affair. Around 1,300 head
of cattle, 500 calves, 1,000 hogs and
1,000 sheep were available, much of
the supply arriving at an unseanonable hour.
The cattle market opened generally steady but when late arriving trains increased receipts

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berries, No. 24 34.25. No. 2 52.95; second grade, No. 2 52.10. Cherries, Royal Anne, No. 24 54.25. No. 2 53. Beans and Rice (Per 160 Lbs.) Small white, 36.50; large white, 56.75; pink, 57.25. Lima beans, reg-ular, 58. Baby limas, 38.50. Re-cleaned pintos, 55.75, Rice, 35.50.

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than 3,000,000 bushels of com habeen bought by the purchasin commission for Russian relief an one ship load of 240,000 bushels let New Orleans December 27 tl American farm bureau federations. today said it had been informed Don Livingston, commissioner agriculture of South Dakota. corn has been bought, it was an for delivery of shipboard at No Orleans, Baltimore and New York

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233-7tp | Texas. In the matter of Wichita Falls Amusement Co., a corporation, of Wichita Falls, Texas, January 2, 1922. To the creditors of Wichita Falls Amusement Co., a corporation, of Wichita Falls and district aforegaid, a bankrupt; Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of January A. D. 1922 said Wichita Falls, Texas, January A. D. 1922 said Wichita Falls, Texas, January A. D. 1922 said Wichita Falls, Texas, January A. D. 1922 at nine o'clock in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, January A. D. 1922 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, nado case, one of the most important which time the said reeditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint at the supreme court in trustee, examine the bankrupt and trustee are for reargument February 27.

The court also set for argument on the same date two other labor cases involving the act of the state of Kansas setting up a court of far.

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Mr. Pisher, who signed this letter. I refer especially to pieces of research vas formerly chief engineer of the L. K. & T. railway and will doubtes to remembered by many old coldents of Wichita Falls.

Letter which pave the way for other's results."

A somewhat similar view is pre-

JUDGE P. A. MANTIN OF SOTE CALLS THE BOCKET Who writes as follows:

Judge P. A. Martin of the 19th district court excused the jury for the week until after the noon recess Tuccday morning while he called the docket. Practically every law firm in the city who have cases pending were present and announcements were received in nearly all of the cases. Some of them were set down for trial at an early date. wn for trial at an early date.

and courage."
At the University of Michigan.
President M. L. Burton called a meeting of the deans of the university to consider the question. Their findings are presented in four suggestions.
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recommend and award, as may be found feasible, one or more of the persons indicated in these classifi-

"Two. To the editor of a daily paper whe, by independent and wise policy, is judged to have rendered distinguished public service.

"Three. To the judge on a federal of state bench who, in the performance of his duty, showing himself wise and courageous, is judged to have rendered distinguished public services.

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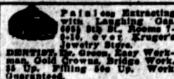
"Four. To the author in the field of the social and political sciences who is judged for his writings to have rendered distinguished public service." President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown university, believes that distinguished services in promoting democracy in industry should be among the things to be recognized. He has this to say on the subject:

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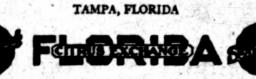
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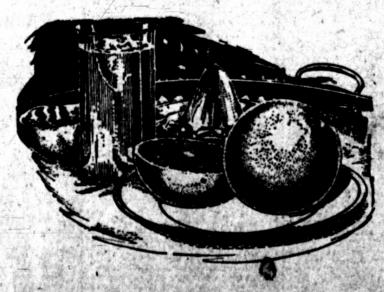




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