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INAUGURATED IN CHICAGO

BY THE BUILDING TRADES

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—A fight on the open shop issue in the building trades of Chicago was scheduled to

start this morning when members of five unions went on a sympa-

**MEETING OF OPERATORS** 

AND MINERS CALLED OFF

BY PRESIDENT OF UNION

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FIGHT ON "OPEN SHOP"

# WATSON INVESTIGATION RESUMED

# SUPREME COUNCIL EUROPE'S PROBLEN

WILL ATTEMPT TO OUTLINE SOME FINANCIAL PROGRAM

FRENCH DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE AT MEETING

Hope to Complete Work and Make This Last Session of the Council

By Associated Press.
CANNES, FRANCE, Jan. 4.—Premier Briand and M. Loucheur, at the head of the French delegation to the head of the French delegation to the allied supreme council, arrived here today and received an enthusiastic welcome. M. Briand will probably hold to be set of his series of prelimit of lonversations with the bittah prime minister. Lloyd-George, this afternoon.

Marquis Curkon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, also arrived today. The delegates were

greeted by a mild snowstorm.

To save Europe from complete

nomic disintegration and keep entente from falling apart are the big tasks to be undertaken here by Premiers Lloyd-George of Great ritain and Briand of France. Mr. Lloyd-George intends that this

shall be the last meeting of the su-preme council if there is any way of bringing pending questions to a point where they can thereafter be dealt with by the ambassadors of the allied powers. Since his arrival he has been preparing himself for a strenuous week of work during which he is going to try to raise the which he is going to try to raise the discussions above all individual differences between the members of the entents and apply a remedy from which all Europe will derive benefit.

M. Briand is understood also to the control of a broad understood also to the control of a broad understood.

favor adoption of a broad under-standing as to what is needed to save the situation and then let the work proceed through regular diplo-mat's channels, details as to the

may'c channels, details as to the application of the terms being left to the council of ambassadors.

Whether the two premiers' efforts to submerge particular contentions in a general consideration of the fills of Europe will succeed depends somewhat on the result of their private talks today and tomorrow in advance of the council meeting.

The experts regard as an encour-The experts regard as an encouriging sign the progress made by of an international financial corporation to deal with credits and exchange and possibly currency. This is the greatest gain yet made toward settlement of Europe's woes. In the opinion of financial experts arriving here for the conference. The decision was reached to This question as well as that of rep. arations will be discussed by Mr. Lloyd-George and M. Briand in their private talks. There is strong expectation that approval of the draft project adopted at Paris will be one of the earliest results of the confidence.

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MINE CONGREGATING FOR MARCH IN PROTEST AGAINST AN AGREEMENT

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Jan. 4-Sheriff William Yout left this after-noon for the Scott's run coal field between here and Fairmont where, his office announced, miners were congregating with the avowed in-tention of marching into the Custom run territory as a protest against an alleged agreement of the miners of the Gilbert Davis mine to work on a non-union basis.

BYERS MAN INJURED IN A RUNAWAY ON TUESDAY

Special to The Times.
BYERS. TEXAS, Jan. 4.-F. J ing his ribs. Mr. Duke is 60 years

TWO DEATHS FROM LOCKJAW

Lockjaw, caused by wounds from new international agreement re-toy pistols during the holidays, re- sulting from the Washington arms while two other lads are in a criti-cal condition and may die. the new pending anti-lynching bill.





Karl Lang is officially the new ing the highest ranking envoy from Germany he is acting as charge at Washington until an ambassador appointed. Here he is shown at his deak in Washington.

# VON TIRPITZ QUIT WHEN SHUT OUT OF

Tions, says:

"Von Bethmann Hollweg unhappily is dead and cannot reply but the Von Tirpitz article at last gives insight into the small cabals which the paladins of the kaiser practiced among themselves while the men of the people bled at the front."

# CONGRESS MAY BE IN SESSION UNTIL

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# while two other lads are in a critical condition and may die. INDICT ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS NEW YORK FOLLOWING INQUIRY RECOVER SIX OF THE Hart, former federal prohibition director for the state of New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Harold L. Hart, former federal prohibition director for the state of New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Harold L. Hart, former federal prohibition director for the state of New York. ST. TOUIS, Jan. 4.—Officials of the Missouri Pacific was among as erore of defondants named in the secret indictment was an appeared by the york packed by the wage cut. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Harold L. Hart, former federal prohibition director for the state of New York. TO RESUME OPERATION ST. TOUIS, Jan. 4.—Officials of the Missouri Pacific has practive actititudes of the members and form many deposition of the treaty. The missouri Pacific has among a serore of defondants named in the secret indictment was an after the ten-day layoft of the second pacific the second pacific the move of the Notsead act here. This amountement in a Ge by United States Attorney Haywood, after the indictment that been united states and form of the Voistead act here. This amountement in a Ge by United States Attorney Haywood, after the indictment has been united by the long in Sedalia, Mo., and Parsons, target the indictment that been united the missouri pacific. The shops in Sedalia, Mo., and Parsons, after the indictment has been united by the selection of the treaty. The selected when arbitrators appointed to investigate the merits of the state of the shops and the wage cut. The International Paper company was not involved in the effort to reach an agreement, having decided the short of the shape and canada on the "Open later of the shape and canada on the "Open later of the shape and canada on the "Open later of the shape and canada on the "Open later of the shape and canada on the "Open later of the shape and canada on the "Open later of the shape and canada on the "Open later of the shape and canada on the "Open later of the sh

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—Six of the twelve treasury certificates for \$1,000 each, obtained December 10 in the robbery of a messenger of the Hamilton County bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been recovered, yederal secret service operatives announced today. John Miller, a local pswmbroker, is being held here and John Hickey of this city was arested in Chicago yesterday in connection with the finding of the securities, it was said.

United States Altorney Haywood, after the indictment had been unsealed today. Thomas Reddy, a former poatoffice inspector, now connected with the department of justice, and Michael J. Lynch, in charge of the issuance of withdrawal permits at prohibition headquarters, also were indicted, according to Mr. Haywood.

NEW MAYOR RIVERSIDE

CALIFORNIA IS KILLED

RIVERSIDE. CAL, Jan. 4.—L. V. W. Brown, who was inducted into office as mayor of Riverside yesterday morning, was instantly killed in an autemobile accident near Upland, 15 miles northwest of here, less night. Brown was wealthy.

TION PICTURE PEOPLE JANUARY 14

REPORT THAT OFFER IS MORE THAN \$150,000

Dickey of Missouri Has Seen Suggested as Probable Successor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Postmaster General Hays said today he had had been offered in the motion picture industry and was not likely to

As matters now stand, it is said by some of the postmaster general's friends that he is not inclined to sever his connection with the administration, despite the unusual salary that would be carried by the position tendered him. Details of the offer made by the

motion picture people are to be dis-cussed with them by Mr. Hays on January 14 and he has told his assistants in official life here that he intends to hold an open mind until after the conference.

Until yesterday the postmaster general, who had been away from Washington resting, had not mentioned the offer to Mr. Harding.

The two had luncheon together at The two had luncheon together at the White House yesterday, however, and Mr. Hays is said to have told the chief executive that the proposition looked too attractive to dismiss without consideration. Regret that there might be any prospect of losing his postmaster general was expressed by Mr. Harding but the subject was dropped with but the subject was dropped with the understanding that no resigna-

the understanding that no resignation was Donald Buckley of Kilders who opposed the treaty.

Despite evidences that Mr. Hays is not now inclined to favor the proposal made to him, some of those closely associated with him believe that in the end he may do so.

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Published figures to the effect that the motion picture producers have suggested to Mr. Hays \$150.

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Alexander McCabe of Sligo followed with a plea for acceptance while he was picturing the disappointment he said millions of Irish women and children would feel if in the periodical Die Grensboten characterizes the ressons for his been increased upon the postmaster general's hitherto repeated refusal.

# AT WACO TUESDAY

Outgrowth of Meeting of Represen tatives of Farm and Labor Organizations .

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 4.—The Non-Partisan Political Conference is the name of a new party organized name of a new party organized here yesterday. The officers are: Chairman, C. F. Goodrich of Fort Worth: vice-chairman, L. G. Sulak of Waco: secretary, John R. Spen-cer of Waco. Affiliating in the or-

# WHETHER TO LEAVE IRISH PEACE TREAT

TO DISCUSS OFFER WITH MO- BITTERNESS INCREASES AS DAIL NEARS END OF SESSION

> NEWSPAPERS SPECULATE ON SIZE OF THE MAJORITY

Expected Additional Speeches Before Adjournment Will Be Short

DUBLIN, Jan. 4-The sinn fein publicity department immediately after the adjournment of the dall not yet decided whether to leave the etreann this afternoon found a long cabinet and accept the new place he manifeste to the Irish people in the had been offered in the motion picnamed by his alternative proper ture industry and was not likely to to replace the Angio-Irish trenty make a decision within the next 10 now being considered by the dail.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4 .- When the dail eireann reassembled today, 59 of its members — nearly half — had ex-pressed their views on the Irish peace treaty. Between private and public sittings the dail thus far has devoted nine days to debate. Although the list of speakers is still far from exhausted, it is ap-parent that every argument has been brought forward and it is be-

will be short.
Hope for a decision tomorrow or Friday at the latest was freely expressed today. The newspapers con-tinue to speculate on the size of the majority for the treaty.

majority for the treaty.

As the treaty fight nears the end, the opposition is becoming increasingly bitter. The atmosphere at yesterday's session became tense at times and the speeches by representatives of both factions were more frequently broken than heretofore by challenging interruptions. Personalities also crept into the debate.

The first speaker at today's session was Donald Buckley of Kildare, who opposed the treaty.

treaty. To this McCabe retorted: "I know what the women of Ireland

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—On the reas-sembling of the dail elreann today the new version of Eamonn de Va-lera's amendment was distributed to the members. It proposes a treaty of amity and association between Ireland and the governments of Great Britain and of the other states of the British commonwealth. The amendment provides:

London December 6, 1921, do not to do much good but will aid in reconcile Irish national aspirations and the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British commonwealth, and can-not be the basis of an enduring peace between Irish and British peo-

"The dail eireann, in the name of the sovereign Irish nation, makes to the government of Great Britain. BYERS TEXAS, Jan. 4.—F. J.

Duke was seriously injured yesterday when his team became frightened while he was cutting stalks,
throwing him off the cutter, the
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Congress
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Along with the routine load of apprepriation bills to be handled for the first time by house and send in budget form, there confronted the senate probability of more of less profracted debate over the or less profracted debate over the or less profracted debate over the conformation of the senate profit of the senate probability of more or less profracted debate over the conformation of the plant of the senate profit of the sena

# FROM RECENT RIOTS IN CITY OF BELFAST

BRITISH ATTACK HIS POLICY



This picture, just received from London, shows Premier Briand of France entering Lloyd George's residence in Downing street for the last fateful conference, which was followed by the French demand for

vicinity brought but a very small

The minimum temperatures facilities through a strip of country the law?" the chairman asked.

25 at Amarillo to 51 at Wichita Joseph, Mo., to around Oklahoma "Have you any evidence that Wednesday morning was 29.58.

LIGHT RAIN REPORTED

BURKBURNETT REPORTS

NEW FORK, Jan. 4.—Pinal declision of the most of the most of the treaty.

NEW FORK, Jan. 4.—Pinal declision of the proposed wage reduction of 25 per cent for men employed by 11 large paper manufacturing in the most of the treaty.

States weather bureau here. The ware unroofed. A part of rainfall was not sufficient, however unroofed. A part of rainfall was not sufficient, however wall was blown in.

Thousands of Damage Estimated at the west and northwest portions of the treaty. where moisture is most needed.

# THOUSANDS CARRY FIREARMS IN THE **GITY OF NEW YORK**

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Police authorities of this city were today considering measures looking to the disarmament of Gotham. They had before them newspaper clippings, police reports and hospital records covering the new year revel, during which the use of pistols was remarkable for a city supposed to be aw-abiding. It was asserted that thousands

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Firing continued last night, the fiercest being in the Toth street area which comes under the series to be taken had not been revealed.

Prance entering Lioyd George's residence in Downing street for the last fateful conference, which was followed by the French demand for a huge submaring fleet. British hitterly denounces the French demand for minister for the liberated regions.

LIGHT SHOWERS IN

STORM DAMAGE THROUGH

Falls.

The barometer reading at 9 o'clock
Wednesday morning was 29.58.

LIGHT RAIN REPORTED
AT WEST TEXAS POINTS

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REPORT HEAVY DAMAGE BY STORM AT JOPLIN

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Jan. 4.

A light sprinkle of rain fell here last night about 12 o'clock with a poles in one section of the city was stiff wind which lasted about three minutes. Signs and awnings were shown down, halting street car blown down from some of the building street car blown down from some of the building street car blown down from some of the buildings in the business district but no lings in the business district but no corrected.

COFFEYVILLE SUSTAINS

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"Yes, sir."

"That's all," exclaimed Colonel

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

MIAMI, OKLA., Jan. 4 .- Damage estimated at thousands of dollars was caused in Ottawa county early today by a severe windstorm. Mindamage, while dwellings were blown down, telephone lines de-stroyed and business establishment fronts shattered.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the 24 nding 3:00 p. m. January 4: p. m. 67 10 a. m. p. m. 66 11 a. m. midnight 65 12 Noon . a. m. 60 1 p. m. a. m. 58 2 p. m. Beremeter Reading .... 29.60 GENERAL CROWDER HAS Wind direction 1 p. m., northwest.

### **EMPLOYE GRAVE REGISTRATION** TELLS COMMITTEE HE FOUND A ROPE AROUND NECKS OF THREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Rufus P. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Rufus P. FEDERAL RESERVE the American graves registration service in preparing bodies of **BOARD SUBMITS A** American soldiers for shipment from France, told a senate committee today that on three bodies disinterred he found a rope around the SURVEY FOR YEAR neck of each and a black cap over each face.

Called as the first witness at the resumption of hearings of the committee investigating charges by
Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia,
that American soldiers were hanged
without trial in France, Hubbard
ACCEPTANCE declared there was nothing in the coffins by which the bodies could be identified.

"The bodies were identified by "The bodies were identified by the cross on the outside of the cof-fin and the black caps were not re-moved before the bodies were ship-ped to the United States for burial," Hubbard testified.

Major Opie of Staunton, Va., com mander of the third battalion, 116th infantry, accused by Henry L. Scott of Kenmore, Ohio, of having shot or Kenmore, Ohio, of having shot and killed two soldiers in France, was on hand with counsel to enter formal denial of the charge. Because some of the witnesses were anxious to testify and return home, there was no early reference to the Opie case.

there was no carly reference to the Opic case.

Describing his work in the field as an assistant embalmer, Hubbard went into great detail while Chairman Brandages was trying to find out what he knew about the charges of illegal hangings.

"You've written a long latter no."

The influence of the served survey of conditions in the acceptance markets of the twelve reserve districts.

Activity prevailing in the bill market in November did not continue in December, Boston reported, and sales during one week were described as the lowest for the year. The influence of

Tribune issued today from the office of the Tulsa World, a morning
newspaper.

St. Louis reserve bank said "the acceptance market has lapsed into a
period of extreme quiescence." room who lost sons overseas leaned

OKLAHOMA AND MISSOURI Hubbard's long recital of "carelessness," some with tears in their eyes. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—Much damage to telephone and telegraph were executed in accordance with

"I do not."
"Have you any evidence that men were hanged without trial "No, sir."
"Know anything of your own knowledge of cruelty?" "Yes," he said.
It developed that what he wanted

to tell was hearsay.

"Strike it out then." said the thetic strike with the union car-penters who have refused to work under the Landis wage award. Examined by Colonel Examined by Celenel
Examined by Colonel Waiter A.
Bethel, acting judge advocate of the
army, Hubbard said several hundred
bodies were taken up at the French
cemetery where he found three
with ropes hooked around the neck.
The bodies were taken up in dif-Four large constructions jobs on which the estimated cost of building is \$4.556,000 were affected by the order Issued by the business agents of the cement finishers, painters, plumbers, steam fitters and holsting

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 4.—
The meeting of coal operators of
the central competitive field with
officers of the United Mine Work-"That's all," exclaimed Colonel
Bethel, while Hubbard was still
trying to get along with his story.
"What prompted you to write
me?" asked Senator Watson, taking
the witness.
"My duty as a former service
man," he replied.
"If the tag had been there would
you have found it?"
"I certainly would."
Hubbard said he protested to Ma(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

officers of the United Mine Workers of America, called to meet at
Pittsburgh Friday, was called off
to union.

The Pittsburgh meeting was for
holding negotiations on a wage
agreement to become effective next
April and Mr. Lewis in a formal
statement declared the meeting way
discarded because of operators refusing to meet with the miners.

was caused in Ottawa county early today by a severe windstorm? Mining property suffered the greatest I. C. C. VOTES NOT TO SUSPEND THE RATE ON GASOLINE FOR EXPORT

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The interstate commerce commission this afternoon voted against suspending the 243 cent rate on gasoline for export, denying the request of gulf coast refineries.
>
> Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and other north Texas refineries had protested against the suspension of the rate.

BOOKED PASSAGE TO U.S. WILL REPORT ON CUBA

HAVANA, Jan. 4.—Major General E. H. Crowder has booked passage on the steamship Mascotte sailing

RE**ndered** by court **CRIMINAL APPEALS** AUSTIN, Jan. 4 .- Sitting in first session since the Christmas holi-days, the court of criminal appeals handed down but a few decisions

The court affirmed the life ! A Washington dispatch last week stated that General Crowder would soon discuss Cuban conditions with officials of the state department. For some time he has been acting as special representative of President Harding in Cuba in connection with discussed financial reforms.

The court affirmed the life prisonment sentence of a relative prisonment sentence of a relative prisonment sentence of the state department. The seven year sentence of the seven ye robbery.
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SUCCESSOR TO BE CHOSEN AT ANNUAL MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

ANNOUNCEMENT COMES AS SURPRISE LOCALLY

Has Been Active in Affairs of Bank Since Consolidation, 18 Months Ago

Election of a successor to C. W. Reid, whose resignation as active vice-president of the City National Bank of Commerce was announced late Tuesday, will take place at the bank's annual meeting next Tuesday, officials said Wednesday morning.

Announcement by Mr. Reid that he had severed his connection with the bank came in the nature of a surprise Wednesday. Mr. Reid became vice-president of the City National about a year and a half ago, tollowing the consolidation of that bank with the National Bank of Commerce, which Mr. Reid founded When C. W. Snider retired from the active vice-presidency of the city National, over a year ago, Mr. Reid became the operating head of that institution, as ranking vice-president.

Mr. Bed was not at his office at the solid was based the man hanged was witness said the man hanged was witness said the man hanged was

Reid was not at his office at Falls, where he has other interests in addition to those in connection with his banking activities.

# PROGRESS REPORTED

ring right of way for the Byers-hurika railroad is being made at th ends of the line, according to ports Wednesday to Frank Keil.

R. L. Ligen, chairman of the yers committee, was in the city enday and told Mr. Kell of adin a long distance conversation

It is considered probable that

# MEETING THURSDAY

called for Thursday morning, plans for both the live stock show and annual rodeo will be considered, W. Norton is chairman of the com-

anxious to stage a roundup here this year, and local livestock breeders are planning an exhibition and sale to develop that industry in this section. It is possible that the two events will be combined.

### **COTTON SITUATION UNDER** DISCUSSION AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Jan. 4.—The general cot-ton situation and progress of the marketing movement was under dis-cussion here today at the second cussion here today at the second annual meeting of the Texas farm bureau federation, agended by directors of the American cotton growers' exchange and representative farmers from Texas. Oklahoma, Arkansas. Alabama and other southern states. Permanent location of the cotton growers' exchange head-quarters, temporarily situated at quarters, temporarily situated at ALLEGED BANK SWINDLER

ON WAY TO CLAIFORNIA TERRELL TEXAS, Jan. 4.—Mont Berg, alleged bank swindler, started for Loyalton, Cal., today in custody of L. A. Braden, sheriff of Plumas county, California, He was arrested here December 7 on charges of alleged irregularities in dealings with the Sierra Valley bank at Loyalton. Last week he was acquitted of a charge of attempted bribery of the arresting officer here.

The Robbins company announce that Mrs. Gertrude Green, formerly with Lowry, Finch & Belcher and more recently with Greever, Wynne

Read Saul's ad in today's paper

# It's Different

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Blue Star is GUARAN-TERD to relieve all forms of skin disease, such as itch, ecsema, tetter (or cracked hands), ringworm, old sores, sore iset, dandruff and all

# AS VICE PRESIDENT OF WATSON CHARGES

(Continued from page 1)

jer Gunner against allowing the bodies of the three soldiers "hanged" to lie on the ground overnight in the rain.
"How did you get the moose off?" Senator Watson went on.
"It slipped off over the head."
"If you took off the sopes, khy did you not remove the black caps." Chairman Brandegee asked.
"I wasn't ordered to take off the caps. I was ordered to remove the ropes."

Question Okishoma Man

had testified that the three bodies were dug up.

Answering Senator Watson the witness said the man hanged was a negro, convicted of rape and he died proclaiming his innocence.

Shot for Disobedience

Frank Golden, a young farmer of Newman, Ga., was questioned concerning a letter he recently wrote Senator Watson to the effect that a soldier was shot by orders of a major because he went to a spring to get a canteen of water. The men, he said, were ordered to remain under cover and a soldier disobeying started toward the spring and was shot. A wittle was raging nearby and guards, he said, were trying to conceal the position of the

and refused. Everybody knew we were not to approach the spring."

Golden then testified that he saw an officer shoot a private in the Arabon to the same and the same and the same tilled the gonne sector. The man killed, he said, was an Italian from New York.

"Can you read or write?" Sena-

tor Watson asked Golden.
"No, sir."
Golden declared the officer, to the best of his knowledge, killed the Italian because he was the last of the platoon and "falled to report When the platoon came up."
Golden testified that the captain considered probable that war department records showed important developments will captain Francis M. Lessesne, now retired, at Medicas. Mis. was with in connection with this

ch served.

Well, we will call him," paid
Chairmal Brandegee.

First Flace of Day The first flare of the day start-ed when Emmett Cochran of Sa-vannah, Ga. was called:
"What do you know about hang-ings?" the chairman asked.
"Nothing I am here to answer



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of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itchseldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first
application makes the skin cool and
comfortable. Rash and bictches are
healed right up. Mentho-Sulphur is
applied like any pleasant cold cream
and is perfectly harmless. Tou can
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> Is Your Back Giving Out?



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A Wichita Falls case: Mrs. M. A Periman, 500 Virginia svenue, says: "My kidneys were in bad shape, caused by heavy work. I could hardly get up or down, such sharp palms caught me in my back I was unable to sleep, my back hurt sc. My kidneys were out of order, but Doan's Kidney Pills entirely cured me."

charges by Senator Watson," he said.

"Senator Watson has made no charges," the Georgian shouted. "I think this witness should confine himself to evidence."

Cochran teatified that he had been tried by courtmartial and acquitted of charges of killing a soldier. Cochran, who was a lieutenant, said he had ridden into a town where disprayer by soldiers had been respected. A negro in his command, he said, rushed up and seized his horse. When ordered to let go, the witness declared, the negro stepped back and started to shoot. He said he shot quickly in self-defense.

Onis Beer, a member of the troop.

Don L Jacobson, formerly of New
Haven, Conn., but now living at
Guthrie, Okla., was called next.

"Ever see a soldier hanged withthe North Methodist church Tuesthe North Methodist church Tues-

day night. The limb was fractured in two places. Jackson Hardy, chief clerk to Su-perintendent F. W. Grace of the Katty, is in Dallas on business.

The safety committee of the Katy Wednesday morning.

Pins and rings, ordered early in the year, were distributed Monday to members of the high school se-nior class. Seventy-three rings and thirty-three pins were given out. City Clerk George W. Thorburn is

Local merchants were being warned by the police Wednesday to keep watch for a clever forger who, in the last few days, has passed several worthless checks. The checks, all for small amounts, bear the signature of well known JAMES NORTH UNDERGOES

S. M. W. GLEE CLUB HERE

sity glee club arrived Wednesday that night for appendicitis, was improved today. His general condition First M. E. church, south, at 5 The program will be given under Read Saul's ad in toda; the auspices of the K. K. Sunday See Saul's show windows.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Despite informal requests from the administration urging close following by congress of the estimates submitted by the new budget bureau, the treasury department appropriation bill reported today by the house appropriations committee disclosed a cut of approximately nine per cent. The measure is the first of the regular supply bills.

The bill as reported carried a total of \$118,610,959 for expenses of the treasury, \$12,696,527.28 less than the budget amount and \$12,770,591 less than the total for the current fiscal year. The measure probably will be taken up on the floor tomorrow.

morrow.

For enforcement of prohibition.
\$9,250,000 is recommended, \$750,000
less than was requested,but \$1,750,000 more than was available this
year, Prohibition Commissioner
Haynes told the committee while,
the prohibition unit had 1,139 field
agents and clerks, an additional
force of 750 field agents and 153
field clerks was needed.

The committe eliminated all requests for sulary increases. quests for salary increases.

ROAD CANNOT AGREE PALESTINE, TEXAS, Jan. 4.trainmen after a conference with officials of the International and Great Northern railroad today de-clined to accept the road's proposed wage reduction. The question new goes to the United States railroad labor board for decision.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 .- James M. FORT WORTH, Jah. 4.—James of the Fort Local Appearance North Jr., managing editor of the Star-Telegram, who was taken seriously ill Monday and operated on that night for appendicitis, was important that night for appendicitis, was important to the contraction of the contraction

Read Saul's ad in today's paper. See Saul's show windows. 226-1tc ferings and for every act that served to make our burden lighter.

Read Saul's ad in today's paper. May God bless all. Mrs. Lillie Har-There are thirty members in the 236-110 desty-Barclay.

-NEXT CONFEDERATE | DEPUTIES OF TAX

put their energies and which gave that organisation the cumulative force and strength of the commu-nity in its industrial and civic pro-

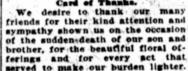
Mr. Harrison compared citizens and denizens in the life of the community. A denizen, he said, merely inhabited the community and wants to get his and get out. A citizen,

inhabited any community in the will not come back to Wichita Falls. country.

The chamber of commerce, he said, was an organisation of community service as much as it was a community service as much as a community service.

RES NORTH UNDERGOES
OFERATION MONDAY NIGHT

OF TWORTH, Jan 4 James W. In the confinered of the city. Wichita Falls, he declared, needed the chamber of com-





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\$2.50 Manhattans \$1.65 \$4.50 Manhattans \$2.95 \$3.00 Manhattans \$1.95 \$5.00 Manhattans \$3.35 \$3.50 Manhattans \$2.35 \$6.00 Manhattans \$3.85

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One big assortment broken lots and sizes. Manhattans 

SEE OUR NORTH WINDOW DISPLAY

Wighita club, presided at the regulary weekly luncheon of the club wednesday, and in opening the misting discussed the club and its officers in the informal way that always delights those who hear him.

Mr. Wood introduced Hubert Harrison, manager of the chamber of commerce has been resident from the Hillsbore chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the cacept and would form the people of Wightita Falls.

Mr. Harrison plans for the members of the accept and would form the people of Wightita Falls and be held.

CHANGES IN SUPPLY

OF ARMRICAN GRAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The visible city of which a Falls and G. C. Raley the remainder of the chamber of commerce as a fly wheel into which the people of Wightita Falls supply of American grain show the following-changes:

Wheat increased 37,600 huggston.

supply of American grain shows the following changes:
Wheat increased 37,000 bushels.
Corn increased 1,711,000 bushels.
Oats increased 425,000 bushels.
Rye increased 228,000 bushels.
Oil Property on Trial.
The case of A. W. Augsburger vs.
Ed Paton, involving the sale of some oil properties in the Waggoner Col-Barley increased 185,000 bushels.

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W. W. ALLEN BY SHERIFF

Wednesday afternoon. The plaintiff inhabited the community and wants to get his and get out. A citizen, he described, as one who really lived in a community and who really lived in a community and who really lived in a community and who really issued Wednesday to W. W. Allen by Sheriff Fred K. Smith. Mr. Allen life of the community.

During the past two years, he said, many of the denizens had been a member of the sheriff's force only a month when he was called to his home at sifted out of Wichita Falls, leaving here the finest body of citizens that inhabited any community in the Read Saul's ad in today's paper. cross action asking for a 10 per See Saul's show windows. 235-1tc cent commission in the sale.

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BUILLING OFFERTIONS

IN WILBARGER COUNTY

VERNON, PEXAB, Jan. 4—Vernon's DEATH CAROLINA

WOMAN CANDIDATE IS

DEFEATED 29 TO 194

WERNON, PEXAB, Jan. 4—Vernon's old field atill continues uncertained most of the part of the pa

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hast of the barons. It is not merely that there is not a senator left who is also in any sense boss of his state. It is not merely that there is hardly any such thing left in Ameri-

can positics as a statewide boss, in the senate or out of it. What Penrose's death signifies is that the senate is today a completely changed body, utterly different from the picture of it which the public has inherited from the past. Six months ago, the state of Pennsylvania was represented in the senate by two men who, whatever you might think of their policies, were among the trongest men can politics as a statewide boss, in eles, were among the trongest men of their generation. Today, and un-til Penrose's successor is appointed, Pennsylvania is represented in the Pennsylvania is represented in the senate by one man whose name the public doesn't know. Neither this successor of Knox or the successor of Penrose ram possibly fill their shoes, even if Bennsylvania should take pains to send good men and even under the most favorable circumstances, otherwise until they have had several yests of experience and enough time to reach, under the seniority rules of the senate, positions of power and responsisitions of power and responsi

An Extreme Case.

This case of Pennsylvania is extreme, but it merely happens to be conspicuous at the moment. Much the same sort of change has come to the other states gradually with-out the public noticing it. There are a few strong individuals in the sen-ate, but there is no group of strong men who act together, who have a sense of collective responsibility (or running the country or who actually do run it. The phrase that Cox made a slogan in the last presidential campaign, "The Senate Oligarchy," is a joke. There is no such thing. There is no senator or group of senators who, either through strength of personality or by virtue of ofifcial authority, are alle to crack the party whip or otherwice lective action. The senate today has little more discipline than a town

little more discipline than a town meeting.

The big republican majority is divided roughly into three groups: The farm bloc, composed of men like Kenyon, and Capper; the remnant of the bid guard, like Lodge and Curtis, and a middle-ground group led by men like McCormick and Lenroot. What the senate happens to do about any particular matter is determined by the loose and shifting attachments of men at the outer edges of these groups.

Change in Chairmanship.

Specifically, Penrote's death will bring an important change in the chairmanship of the important finance committee, which has charge of taxation and the tariff. His successor will be McCumber of North Daketa. As the representative of an almost purely agricultural state, McCumber can be expected to favor most of the policies identified with the farm bloc, although he has never been formally identified with that group. In point of fact, as regards the pending tariff hill. group. In point of fact, as regards the pending tariff bill, Penrose, in the weakness brought about by his

# DITES-STINGS

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ER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



He kept the seat of office only by yielding its, essence; any many things went through which a strong chairman would have stopped. The other party leaders deplored the situation, but Penrose was sensitive about his illness and everybody liked him so that no one would suggest he should abdicate any of his responsibility.

Penrose a Big Man.

Penrose in good health was a big

Special Oakland Guarantee

this well is at a great height in Vernon and Wilbarger county, as it is hoped that a strike of oil will serve to stimulate more wells in the

field.

The Triangle hole, near the Pyramid location, has been suck to a depth slightly greater than 1,500 feet. Work is being carried on day and night. Trucks and wagons are hauling water to the location. A deficit of water has been the greatest handicap thus far to Triangle operators.

### HOL CRAWFORD RESIDENCE

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 4.-The residence of Hol Crawford of Ver-non was completely destroyed about 11:30 Sanday night by fire which broke out while the family was away. The home was razed to the ground, and appro mately \$6,000 damage done. Insurance of \$4,000

way before the department could spiration.

On the amount line of the check fined mostly to protecting the the word twenty had been spelled

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 4.—
Miss Addie Tatham, the first South
Carolina woman to run for office as mayor, was defeated in yesterdays city election at Walhalia. She received 29 votes against 194 for Relief

AT VERNON DESTROYED

ON. TEXAS. Jan. 4.—The se of Hol Crawford of Verse completely destroyed about anday night by fire which

cleverly was the work done that it was hard to distinguish from the original signature. When arrested the man denied ever having seen the check given Hembree, and the detective was on the point of releasing him when he had an in-spiration.

On the amount line of the check

"twinty," and as a last resort Hem-bree seated his prisoner at a desk, gave him a pencil and paper and said "write twenty-two."
"How do you spell twentyt-w-l-n-t-y?" the suspect queried.
"I don't know," the officer told



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The result was that, after a com parison of the writing, Hembree started a string of questioning that finally obtained a complete admision of the forgery.

The man was turned over

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ice Saul's show windows. 226-1te Picture Frames at Decorators.

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12 Yards	Five	Ladies' Jersey
Gingham	Pillow Cases	Pettibockers
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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

# MRS. J. E. SHARPE TO HEAD CIVIC LEAGUE THIS YEAR; PLANS MADE FOR CITIZENSHIP AND EXTENSION

Wichita Falls Civic league, the largest woman's civic organization in the south, the coming year, following the election during the business meeting of the league at Kemp library Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sharpe is one of the best known business women in the city, was discussed at some length, and the body voted to go on with the campaign this year under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Curlee, chairman of the City Beautiful de-

business women in the city, a partner in the J. E. Sharpe nee company, and has for years been an active worker ed term of Mrs. H. S. Crawford t asked to be relieved from the

active worker in the league and present head of the entertainment department, was elected first vice-The other officers inude Mrs. Newton Maer, second ice-president; Mrs. Bentley Bacon corresponding secretary.

and by-laws of the league, and R. E. Shepherd, The constitu-was adopted by article on its i reading and ratified as a le, to be in effect immediately, a few changes were made in articles, but the whole docuwas brought up to date and necessary definitions of de-cental work made in the by-

ded to the existing ten departence.

Citisemship Work Planned.

Mrs. D. O. Long reported plans for citisenship campaign during Janury, when it is proposed to furer bring the matter of pell tax yment and other details of good tisenship before the women of the grant before the club house Tuesday afternoon with one of the largest groups of guests present of the whole year.

The pleasure of the occasion was very much added to by the presence of a number of out of town guests.

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to the securing of public is for the organizations, and d an excellent working plan campaign.

Extension.

Extensi ee women from the Sibley-r addition, Mesdames Pearl s, R. Hibb and C. R. Smith, special guests of the league Tuesday meeting and brought and the work was referred to

he Queen and afterwards the es before Christ, women were led in medicine. They knew the at value of medicinal plants. ppocrates, the "Father of Medi-" many centuries later, knew of the merit of vegetable drugs

MISS TANCRED HOSTESS TO

B. O. P. CLASS ON TEESDAT

Tuesday afternoon at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tan-cred, 1717 Elizabeth street, Miss Lucile Tancred was hostess to the members of the Floral Heighjs B.

O. P. class in a delightful social

Paul Harding, Glenn Berry, L. M. Oberwetter, H. S. Gray, F. L. Shackleford, J. B. Reighard and H. F. Smith: Misses Marian Crabtree, Mary Belle Hale, Vers Hale and Tancred.

Brief News Items

Mrs. F. F. Lowman and daughter. Miss Catherine, of Dallas, spent the holidays with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, 1703 Burnett.

Miss Lona Brown, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, and Miss Rela Deaton, who was at home with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Deaten, have returned to Dallas to reenter Southern Methodist university.

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### THE PASSING OF PENROSE

The recent death of Senstor Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania leaves only Reed Smoot and Uncle "Joe" Cannon to represent the old group of the old guard of the republican party in congress. The fight that these men have so long made is added but never surrenders."

There are of course other representatives of the old guard left in congress than the two mentioned but these others are either new comers or else they are lesser lights. Smoot and Cannon are all that are left of the day when Tom Reid, Nelson B. Al-Penrose ran the republican party and the nation to their heart's, and client's, content. "Them was the good old days" when a new senator was placed on probation for about 10 years before he was entitled to speak unless he was spoken to, when he had to be regular at all times under penalty of complets ostracism and when he did not dare address the senate without special dispensation.

One of the liberal republicans in the senate, repsenting a state in the northwest, once told of long and arduous labors towards the conversion of an eastern senator who had liberal tendencies. The eastern senator was inclined to join with the liberals but stated that he did not dare because as he expressed it, "If I voted with you fellows Aldrich would cut my 'innards' out." He stated no groundless fear. That was the way these people of ours in this land of the free and the home of the drafted were governed at Washington a few years ago. Those in power not only knew exactly what they wanted but they also knew to an exaction exactly how to get it and they got it. As the years passed and the growing pains of our national development began to manifest themselves too acutely, something had to be done so they were shorn little by little of their power. But the greatest aid to their entrenched position has been the hand of Father Time. Just when help was most needed he came along with his scythe and turned the trick.

Of the old group Aldrich was the most powerful perhaps, but standing a close second was Murray Crane. Because Crane was not a debater, and less an orator, there was little recognition of his ability, but Crane's was the gloved steel hand of the old guard in the halcyon days which are dead and beyond recall. Benrose and his associates made able lieutenants to this pair of forceful great. And when they passed Penrose came into his own. Penrose took up the Quay mantle in Pennsylvania and what he learned from Quay, Aldrich, Crane and the other sagacious leaders he put into full force when his time for leadership came. First of all he was a politician, but withal one of acute perceptions and sound interpretations. He learned what the public wanted and proceeded to give it that, or alse to pretend to give it that.

in the Penrose make-up. This had to do with the writing of a platform for the republican state convention in Pennsylvania in some 20 years ago. The story as told by a member of the Roosevelt cabinet was to this effect: "The chief (meaning Roosevelt) sent for me one day and said, 'Penrose wants me to submit a platform for the state convention in Harrisburg next week; write him one, please.' I wrote him a dandy, gave him every liberal plank could think of and then conferred with Moody and he added a few more. I then took the finished product to the chief and said, 'I did what you said, but Penrose will scrap it, he can't possibly have it adopted because it is too liberal.' A few days later the convention was held and the platform Moody and I wrote was adopted without the change of a letter. The reason for Penrose's swallowing it whole was that he then considered that Roosevelt was the political marvel of the age and that if Roosevelt thought this was what the republicans of the face to do it. Pennsylvania wanted then that was exactly what they would get from the convention assembled."

To Penrose a political platform was merely bait to catch votes. It was not a solemn covenant with the people. He belonged to the old school which "promised 'em everything and gave 'em nothing." But the old school is passing. The old guard still remains with new blood, though not progressive ood. Watson of Indiana, McCumber of North Dakota, Page and Dillingham of Vermont, Calder of New York, Curtis of Kansas and a few others still hang on to the old conservative ideas of a government of the many by the few. Like the poor they will always be with us, but each succeeding generation of them sees them shorn little by little of their former glory and misused power.

There is no one left to take the place of Pen rose in the senate, he was the last of his line and strangely enough he was a man of splendid family, an honor student at Harvard, a brilliant mind and a particularly forceful personality. With all of his marvelous powers he never backed a movement nor advocated the enactment of a law which was of more than temporary nature. He was a man of the present, dealing with mundane things and will be remembered not because of the good he has mplished but because he pushed his way to the top by the strength of his powerful mind. The moving spirit of the ages did not touch him, if he ever recognized its existence in his political life no one knew of that recognition. His was a life of the dollar and trade, his was a conception of protectng business so that it might prosper and furnish od and clothes for the workers of the country. He missed the great vision and so will soon be for

tten except for his cleverness in a political way. He was clever, politically, amazingly clever. An politician who knew what to promise his public in order that he might get what he a trestle. wanted without having to deliver too much on his hat a world beating oil promoter he would

girls think they have got to be fast to

By GHORGE HATTHEW ADAMS

THE RICHNESS OF FRIENDSHIP Lincoln once said that God must have loved the ommon people a great deal for he made so many

In thinking of the Fichness of human compan-ionship and friendship, I have had the same thought in mind—that Ood must have thought wonderfully of it, or He wouldnt have made it so very beauti-

you feel so lonely that you do not want to live at all—even though you were to possess the world! With very little in material things, we may be

rich indeed if we have friends. And if we would build a life more than worth while, we must ourselves know all that it takes to make up a friend.

I think that the first thing in friendship is loysity. The charm and loveliness of friendship lies in the fact that our friends have most of the faults and virtues common to us. Or else we couldn't proof of the old statement that "the old guard dies warm to them and love them-in their mistakes as well as in their near-perfections.

The sunsets hover about the good and bad in Nature—and give of their inimitable colorings as though everything they touch was perfect.

I feel that the greatest happiness of my life lie in these unpretentious little Talks to you from day drich, Philander C. Knox, W. Murray Crane with to day-for I think of you as one of my friends. And I am thrilled with warm joy at the many expressions of kindliness that come to me from many

tion of the richness of friendship as you work out your particular tasks through the years.

Every time you feel a desire to be a better hu man being and more helpful in the world, that minute the entire world grows better!

We are small units in a very great whole. Ou responsibility starts within us. And then it is possible for our influence to radiate—to only God knows where. He takes what we start and finishes it as only His perfect fashioning can. Let us, therefore, never falter in our striving.

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### JUST FOLK SEALER A. Good

THE SPIRIT OF THE HOME

Dishes to wash and clothes to mend. And always another meal to plan. Never the tasks of a mother end And Oh, so early her day began! Floors to sweep and the ples to bake, And chairs to dust and the beds to make.

Oh, the home is fair when you come at night And the meal is good and the children gay. And the kettle sings in its glad delight And the mother smiles in her gentle way; So great her love that you seldom see Or catch a hint of the drudgery.

Home, you say, when the day is done, Home to comfort and peace and rest, Home, where the children romp and run, There is the place that you love the best! Yet what would the home be like if you Had all of its endless tasks to do?

Would it be home if she were not there, Brave and gentle and fond and true? Could you so fragrant a meal prepare? Could you the numberless duties do? What were the home that you love so much. Lacking her presence and gracious touch?

She is the spirit of all that's fair, She is the home that you think you build. She is the beauty you dream of there, She is the laughter with which it's filled-She, with her love and her gentle smile, (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

# SMILE A WHILE

Bet the man who has worn the same overcos 35 years never eats in restaurants.

They say spats are being worn. But it may jus e socks that have been walked into spats.

Washington has a Filhert street. Must be where

Wonder if all this mine trouble is caused by the pool room signs, "No Minors Allowed?"

What's worth chewing at all is worth chewing

This country spends more money on face paint than house paint. Save the surface and you save all.

home-brewers to wear while pouring a drink.

Fight in the senate makes it look like a League

Bet the two north pole expeditions get cold re

Some people notice the days are getting longer while others notice the nights are getting shorter.

These days nobody ever finds more than a nickel

Cattle growers want 20 per cent tariff on hides. And the consumer knows whose hide it will fall on.

### THE MOUTH

The mouth has a greater task than It is impossible to have a good d we realise. Through it passes sestion under such conditions.

The only way to keep from con everything that is no researcy to sussiantly swallowing diseased materials. everything that is no sessary to sustain life and build up the body. In the mouth the food is chewed Having the teeth repaired will no

of it, or He wouldn't have made it so very beautiful. And He wouldn't have made such a wonderful
world, filled with beauties of so many kinds, had
He not meant that this friendship should remain as
the one cementing power to life.

Picture yourself with not a friend on earth, and

You feel so lonely that you do not want to live at

Through the mouth becomes consends home word that care is needsends are directly affected by
the condition of the mouth. If the
gums are foul and full of pus, if
there are cavities in the teeth in
which bits of decomposed food refully watched from early childhood.
School dentists are now doing much
through the mouth becomes consends home word that care is need-We must realise that in this pro-

around the teeth and the bacteria dentist.

from the cavities in the teeth.

Thus the food containing bacteria once a day and should be looked and pus is carried to the stomach.

Teeth should be brushed at least once a day and should be looked and pus is carried to the stomach.

and mixed with saliva—the first only do this but will relieve one from the pain of inflamed gums and broken down teeth. Obscure gen-

through the mouth becomes consends home word, that care is need-taminated and mixed with pus from ed, send your child promptly to the

Tony Corello, New York barber, and say: "History repeats. Every-was shaving a customer when a tranger kicked in the plate glass come back."
The return of the mouth organ was shaving a customer when a stranger kicked in the plate glass window, tore up the barber chairs by their roots, hurled them into the street, then finished wrecking the Tony told the police the damage

The stranger said he had just seen in a saloon on the upper East been in a saloon on the upper East Side, had two drinks and remem-bered nothing further. Death doesn't lurk in every bottle of bootleg whiskey. Some bottles merely have insanity, temporary or

ermanent. One swallow doesn't make a sum-

FORD. Henry Ford is quoted as saying he paid Uncle Sam \$76,000,000 in taxes last year. If his taxes were that big, his taxable income must have been more than \$100,000,000, The Wall Street Journal quotes this comment by an anonymous banker: "The Class I railroads will have a net operating income for 000, of which creditors will receive about \$500,000,000, and to owners will accrue a little more than \$100,-000,000. In short, all the Class : railroads in the United States will have in 1921 about the same taxable me as Ford had in the year to

which he refers."
The reason? Ford believes in big. volume of business at low prices. That system should be applied to freight rates.

FOOD. Plenty of food being grown for next year. Government crop re-port says farmers have planted 44.-223,000 acres of winter wheat, com-pared with 44,847,000 acres last

The condition of the crop is 76. long to the unit to take it off?
on nature. Farmers have done their

Frank Feern. Peculiar thing about the farmers.

If they had to give away their they had to give away their

crops for nothing, they'd go right out and patiently work at another big crop. They grumble, but stick to the plow.

Do you know of any better kind of citizen?

Do you know of any better kind of citizen?

Frank Found in holding this revolver?

An old and historic black walnut tree is cut down at Snow Hill, Md. It was 80 feet tall, with a spread of 100 feet, and a trunk six feet thick. This walnut tree will be made into plane veneer. It sold for \$700.

LAWBREAKERS.

Man is the natural law maker and woman is the natural law ig-norer, says W. L. George, English feminist, famous as "the man who nows all about women."

George is on the wrong track. His Women are the natural makers of the law. They begin with disci plining boys, later regulating their husbands with the wisdom of in-

Men make the good laws. But women put the notions in the men's heads.

WEAPON. China, beaten out of her just parley, will retailate with an eco-nomic war. Put the Chinese boy-cott of Japanese goods into effect again, is the order sent out by Chi-nese workers' unions and secret so-

ietles.
It will take time, but the boycott will do more to make Japan toe the mark than any conference. Trade boycott is mightier than poison gas, bombing plane or sub-marine. It has enormous powers to prevent future wars. The pocket-book is the Achilles' Heel of modern nations.

BACK. The mouth organ is coming back.
Large heaps of them are displayed
in music store windows. The fad
will probably take strong hold, for
the college boys have taken it up.
Historians will chuckle at this

selves individually through music. harmony is returning. Jazz is mob insanity music, never individual.

The chief crops raised by American farmers in 1921 were worth \$5,675,877,000, says final govern ment report

ABSENT.

the 1920 crops, and \$8,000,000,000 less than the crops of 1919. That "less" explains a lot about business depression. It shows how much the farmer's ability to pur chase manufactured products has been reduced.

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

FRANK FEERNOTS MASTER A Play.

Frank Feernot, Holey smeak ho's this guy with a mask on hi Holey smoaks face pointing a revolver at me? Robber. Hands up or Ill shoot. Frank Feernot. Theyre up you

oig coward. Robber. Wats the ideer calling me a coward? Ill fill you full of bullit holes you'll wonder ware all the air is coming from.

Frank Feernot, If you aint ering your principle feetures? ber. Thats jest to prove I belong to the union. Do you dare me

Frank Feernot. Yes I tripple dar Robber. Well I haff to untie the he has interested himself in. Wor-

Frank Feernot. Ill hold it for you concluded, stated that for several Robber. All rite. Be carefill its lish a study class, but had thus far oaded. Now, my masks off. Who's been, unable to find some one who

Robber. Theyre up. You think which was done. The study class will be organized at once.

Frank Faernot. I know darn well Mayor W. D. Cline, one of the youre smart dont you? Frank Feernot. I know darn well

Robber. Trapped foiled baffled! The end.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WHUT MAKE EM ALLUZ CALL CULLUD FOLKS A "RACE", WEN EVY-BODY SAYES DEY SO SLOW?



# Some people don't care what they do and neith Bughouse Fables . /







# 29 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY NEV

eccived by Faith lodge No. 1158 A F. & A. M. at its first stated meeting held Tuesday evening in the west lodge soom of the Masonic hall. The meeting was largely attended and much interest was mani-

Rev. F. T. Datson gave a very in teresting discussion along Masonic lines and Imparted to the lodge members some of the knowledge he gained by some research work that Frank Feernot. Hands up or III berg asked that Rev. Mr. Datson be appointed instructor of this class

> and J. W. Hopper. Mayor Cline, who has been acof the Boys' De-Molay chapter, ex

### DO YOU KNOW

### WHO is governor general of the Philippines?. WHY do we call a confused noise a "hullabaloo"?. WHAT is a jaguar? WHEN did the first great financial

panic in the United States oc-WHERE is John Paul Jones buried? Answers to Yesterday's Querles.

Charles Dickens created the characters of Scrooge and Tiny Tim. January takes its name from Ja-

HOUSE IS DESTROYED

Streams of water were played on the burning mass from the chemical er irritates, thus ending bladder of the Boys' De-Molay chapter, extended a cordial invitation to Manter Masons to attend the meetings
of this new body.

A bundle of straw is hung from a
bridge under repair in England.

Line burning mass from the chemical er irritates, thus ending bladder
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truck through city p

# SALTS IF BACKACHY

Drink Lots of Water and Stop Eat ing Mont for a While If Your Bladder Troubles You

When you wake up with back-January takes its name from Janus, the two-faced god, for the reason that this month looks backward toward the old year and forward toward the new.

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holding ward toward the new.

The Venus de Milo was holding her draperies with one hand and an apple with the other.

The proposed "naval holiday" will end ten years from the time that the treaty is ratified by the powers entering into It.

North and South Carolina were named for Charles IX of France, whose Latin name was "Carolus."

(Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger Co.) relief two or three times during the

night.
Either consult a good, reliable VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 4.—Fire of unknown origin Monday night destroyed the contents of a seed cotton storing house belonging to the a glass of water before breakfast Old settlers can remember when black walnut trees were felled for firewood and rail fences.

Other trees are headed the same way, unless we stop forest destruction.

Trapped foiled baffled!

Mayor W. D. Cline, one of the Planters gin here. Approximately for a few days and your kidneys were Joe Dixon, J. H. Sherrill, R. E. Shepherd, P. B. Curd, Martin Rowe entire business block would be business block would be suited in the shelter, and the flames grapes and lemon juice, combined entire business block would be suited in the shelter.

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### TEXAS LEAGUE FANS STILL WONDERING WHO WILL RUN **DALLAS CLUB NEXT SEASON**

The Dallas chamber of commerce, through its athletic committee, has launched a movement to form a fans association and gain possession of the franchise, operating the club in the interest of clean sports. The plan as outlined, it was revealed by a member of the committee, contemplates the submission to the league magnates, when they meet in Houston January 14, of a proposal to cancel the franchise and resell it, at a fair valuation, to the grounof business men who will be the 126700 of the fans association.

Cam Cancel Franchise.

Under a provision of the constitution of the league, this man points out, the league has power to cancel any franchise whenever, for have been published. A perusal of "husiness reasons it appears undesirable for the owners of the charter in question to retain it." The
Dallas organization takes the position that the affairs of Jess Hassell

been necessary on several occasions ment of the club make them undesirable to the league—which contention was in fact borne out by
the action of the magnates at their
recent meeting here, in recognizing
Sablosky and Morris as the rightful

Why are the leading batters being
Why are the leading batters being

Sablocky and Morris as the rightful owners.

But investigation conducted since the last league meeting has led the business men active in the organization of the proposed fans association to question whether title to the local club and franchise in the hands of Morris and Sablosky would be any more desirable than if the present owners retained it.

The league constitution provides, in case of a cancellation as outlined above, the league shall name a board of appraisers to determine a fair valuation and pay to the owners whose membership in the league is terminated by such action, the price determined by the appraisers.

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(adv.)

Business Men Werk Quietly.

The local business men are now conducting a quiet survey, and it sufficient funds are subscribed they propose to ask the league to cancel, fix a price, take over the franchise and resell at the same price to the fans' association, which in turn would sell small blocks of stock to followers of the game here who might want to own an interest in the club.

Brief, who also has had considerable major league experience, made to home runs in the same league. It some youngster who had never been in the majors came through with a record of 42 home runs, in a league like the American association, every major league club would be bidding for his services.

Probably not a single club is giving Brief the slightest consideration, simply because he has had his chance.

There is little difficulty anticipated, members of the committee say, in raising the necessary funds, one business man having offered a \$75,000 subscription if the club can be bought at a reasonable figure.

If such action were taken it would doubtless put an immediate eran who has passed out of the ma-

would doubtless put an immediate end to the litigation between Hassell and Sablosky and their respective associates, as, under the league constitution there would be no occasion and no grounds for an appeal to the civil courts from the league's the veteran is going.—B. E. setton.

The Dallas situation has been worrying eavery member of the league, and a letter sent to all the other magnates around the circuit

other magnates around the circuit has brought replies from virtually every one to the Dallas parties, assuring them they are ready and willing to take any legal action they can to co-operate with local lovers of the game to "clean up" the muddle in Dallas.

Charge "Sale" Was "Frame-Up."
Fans here openly charge that the "sale" of the club to Sablosky and Morris for \$150,000 was a "frame-up" because of the clamor against Hassell and Patterson. Some even declare that it was never intended to transfer the franchise, but Sablosky was merely to act as a "blind" to transfer the franchise, but Sab-losky was merely to act as a "blind" for Hassell. At any rate, when the deal was first announced Hassell was in Mexico City, and Patterson confirmed it in local newspaper in-

Soon after this Sablosky, who acted independently when the deal was first announced was joined by Morris, and immediately Patterson and Hassell repudiated an "option to purchase' which had been given

Whereupon the latter, with Morris joining him, went into court and filed a suit to enforce specific performance of their alleged contrac which is still pending upon the docket of one of the local district

They also sought a temporary in-gunction, seeking to prevent Has-sell and Patterson from interfering in any way with the affairs of the club until the other suit is finally determined. Hearing was started determined. Hearing was started on this, continued a few days, and was then adjourned when Patterson was suddenly called out of town to the bedside of a sick relative. It has never been resumed, although all parties to the suit have now been in Dallas for many

The "contract" to purchase the club, exhibited by Sablosky, apparently bears out the theory that

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DALLAS, Jan. 4.—"Who is going to run the Dallas basebail club in 1922?"

This question is uppermost in the minds of Texas league fans all around the circuit as a result of the mess into which the affairs of the Marines have been precipitated by Jess Hassell and Ham Patterson, owners last year.

A new development in the situation, which has just become known, puts an entirely different aspect upon the legal fight between Hassell and Patterson, on the one side, and Walter Morris, former president on the Texas league, and Ike Sablosky of Mineral Wells on the other—for possession of the franchise.

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# Sport Angle

For the past month baseball fans have been fed on sport stories featuring the fancy prices major league clubs were paying for minor

### EXPECT TO CLOSE THREE CORNERED DEAL TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Three cornered deal which may send Roger Peckinpaugh, former Yankee captain, to the management of the Washington Senators, was expected to be closed today when Clark Griffith, owner of the capital club. conferred with Harry Frazee, head of the Boston Red Sox. This deal also involves the sending of Joe Dugan of the Athletics to Boston via Washington.

### BROWNS MAY NOT TRAIN IN BOGALUSA SAYS QUINN

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—Bob Quinn. business manager of the St. Louis Americans, today intimated that the Browns would not do their spring training at Bogalusa, La., as he previously announced, because, he said, the Boglusa officials had failed to fulfill certain arrange-

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MIRACLE MAN OF MINORS

and a world champlonship with the Boston Praves in 1914.

The Braves this year were con-

Newark team in the International league this year, has been perform-

sidered a very ordinary bail team.

No one gave the team a chance.

In four other seasons he didn't salary limit. Those suggestions are finish at all, having rows with the Stallings the "Miracle Man" of basethe war put the kibosh on one sea-Bill Clymer, who will manage the son.

Clymer has been in minor league

aged to tie up the score for a short

### LEGION WINS CLOSE GAME FROM HI SCHOOL CAGERS

Causes Commission to Take Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Johnny Wil-ion, middleweight boxing cham-pion, has been barred indefinitely appearing in any ring in this state by the New York state ath-letic commission. His manager, Martin Killilea, was suspended at

This action was taken by the commission as the result of Wilspring train on March 1. to meet Harry Greb of Pittsburgh in a match for the middleweight title in Madison Square Garden next

JOCK AND JIM ENTERED IN CALIFORNIA TOURNEY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.-Entrants n the California state open golf championship tournament to played here January 15, 16 and 17 include Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes, respectively, British and American champions.

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lion to get started,

The league will have a suit on its hands, no matter what comes or goes. Hassell and Patterson de-

goes. Hassell and Patterson de-clare that they are going to sue this week on the grounds that their reputations and possibly their busi-ness have been impaired by the league's action in October. As a re-suit, it is possible that the league meeting scheduled for the four-

unable to do so yet. Other clubs

Local baseball fans are assured of seeing at least three major league teams at Athletic park this year as well as two real stars. The closing of the dates with the St. Louis Cardinals for Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, will give the boys a peep at the one and only Rogers Hornsby, the champion bateman of the National league, while Ruth will be here with the Yankees and Dodgers. The only other dates that have been definitely closed are those with the Kansas City Blues.

Class A Expenses.

The average cost of operation for

The average cost of operation for class A clubs during 1920 was about \$101,000 for the season, which means about \$16,833 per month or a cost of \$56 for each game, ac-cording to the annual report of President Sexton of the National association, made at the Buffalo meeting last month. Hence, every championship game played during the season represents a daily out-lay of \$1,122 on an average. Since there was a 20 per cent increase in there was a 20 per cent increase in transportation last year, it is estimated that the operating expenses were considerably increased. The Spudder expenses, however, were less than the average as their operating expense for the year aggretical the affects next sense. The erating expense for the year aggregated about \$90,080. The overhead at
Athletic park was less than any

the state of the series of the serie other club in the Texas league with the possible exception of Beaumont.

Remedial Suggestions.

Salaries represent about a third of the expenses, war tax a third and the remainder in items too numerous to mention. Here are a few of the remedies suggested by Sexton to cut down expenses: A limit on training periods; cut out the round trip transportation to get a player to report; eliminate the transporta-tion for relatives of the player; change from standard to tourist sleepers (the Texas league did that last year); find more reasonable hout the taxis to and from the park when on the road; let the manager handle receipts on the road and keep the secretary at home (how During his career as a minor league manager Clymer has done hie umpire system as much his posmon seven pennants, finished second six times and third three times.

Six times and third three times.

Six times and third three times.

There will be plenty of action in Dallas before the ownership of the Newark team in the International league this year, has been performing stunts like that of George Stallings for years.

The only title that he ever had hung on him was "Derby Day Bill."
The reason for and the origin of that title is something of a myth.

Clymer has been in minor league Marines is finally settled. A similar case has never been recorded in the history of baseball and it has coast to coast. He admits managing in every minor league except those under the sea.

They don't know which way to jump and in the main are doing all they can to keep out of the fight.

Though they recognized Waiter Though they recognized Walter Morris and Ike Sablosky as the the league meeting in October, it does not follow that they are the owners, and it looks to us as if cona close game from the local high siderable trouble will be encounschool team in the legion hall last tered before Patterson and Hassell night by a score of 25 to 23. Ferare ousted. From all the evidence guson of the legion put his team that has been made public to date into a substantial lead in the first it would appear that Ham and Jess half, but Captain Johnson's men have the upper hand and are in rallied in the final period and man position to dictate.

time, but field goals by Ferguson and Rogers just before time was up turned the tide. Owner Still Undetermined. It was decided at the October meeting that the Texas league clubs would play championship con PHILLIE BATTERIES TO REPORT HILLIE BATTERIES TO REPORT tests with the team put on the AT LEESBURGH MARCH 1 field by Sablosky and Morris. Yet PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The Patterson and Hässell are said to Philadelphia National league base-ball club announced today that team. At any rate, Mattick has Manager Wilhelm, fifteen pitchers been sold by them and Sablosky and three catchers would report for and Morris have not disposed of spring training at Leesburg, Fla., any players

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in the country don't know which person to deal with and are leary about buying, trading or selling. The team is bound to suffer as a result and though Dallas should be the best city in the circuit, a winning team is necessary to keep the attendance up.

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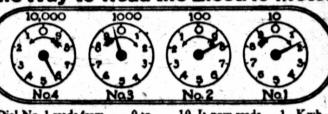
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F THAT estimable work of reference "Who's Who," included in its pages people of Benjamin Simson's social sea night have seen that gentleman described in the following manner:

Son of William Simson, poacher. Born 18— Education: No more than was unavoidable. Commenced work in 18— as poacher's assistant. Forsook poacher assistant in 18—, owing to father retiring at the nation's expense. Took service in at the nation's expense. Took service in 19— as errand boy to a grocer. Rose rapidly in the commercial world, exentually becoming factorum to a druggist. An unfortunate mixing of phials and the subsequent passing to a better world of several customers led to his foreaking this profession at the suggestion of the Corongr. At present acting as under butler to Lord Whipstick, of Whipstick Hall, Longpool. Recreation: Enjoying his job.

It was an act of philanthropy on the part of Lord Whipstick when he assented to the engagement of Mr. Simson as his under-butler, though he was supported in his decision by two considerations. One was his confidence in the firm hand of the head butler and the other was that Mr. Simson, senior, having once rendered invaluable service to his lordship by rescuing him from a twelve-foot holly on the hunting field, had more or less put the peer under an obligation to him and his.

Benjamin soon found the position was to his liking, and he was fortunate in quickly gaining the esteem of the head butler by warning him one day of Lord Whipstick's approach when the former was taking his after-dinner nap in the wine cellar. With this much behind him Ben was able to make the best of his job and to take life moderately

When writing at table he was no negligible Sgure, for the humar of his countenance and his odd, shuffling gait played the part of a veritable condiment at meal times. Of all his work Ben best enjoyed waiting at table, for it gave him an opportunity of overhearing all manner of conversation, which helped to keep him posted in affairs which, in his capacity of butler, could not possibly con-

Guests were his study. He watched the guests at Whipstick Hall with as much nterest as the gardener showed in his lordship's peaches. He could tell to within a shilling on a guest's arrival what would be the tip on his departure, and he would serve dry ginger to a tectotal guest by the same uncapus instinct which prompted him to watch and replenish the emptying glass of the bon viveur.

But no guest had ever afforded so much food for thought as did Colonel Cusser, who chanced one holiday time to be staying at the hall. Colonel Cusser, if self-opini counted for anything, was a mighty man of valor. He was a tall, dark man, flerce of countenance, strong of limb, and it seemed inevitable that he and Benjamin should come into antagonism. This may have been due to the tendencies of fate. but it was more probably because of the under-butler's early training, for he had been brought up to hate all tall, fierce men-such as policemen, for instancewith an unquenchable bate. And Benjamin went to extremes in his hatred of Colonel Cusser, whose nature and character he had up with the precision of a cash register, determining him to be a braggart

THE colonel was not a product of the new army, but was one of the old brigade. He belonged to the regulars, the real army, my boy-what? He had served in Africa during the Great War, but there was no definite evidence that he had ever been in danger. Yet the stream of his experiences livened every meal from soup to dessert. He bored the men and charmed the ladies. For the colonel was not old, and coy maidens regarded him with adoration, losing hearts and appetites alike in contemplation of his manly mien.

Even the Honorable Etleen, Lord Whipstick's daughter, was unable to meet his eyes without blushing, a fact which had not escaped the notice of Benjamin, and of which he strongly disapproved; for he was appalled at the mere thought that the mel should become the successful rival of the Honorable Gerald Fortescue-Fits Fortescue, as true a gentleman as ever smoked a Corona Corona.

It was this dread fear, above everything else, which made Ben mark the colonel as his own, for Miss Eileen was unquestionably the prettiest girl in the dukeries, an epinion firmly held by the Honorable Gerald, who, however, extended her range of pre-eminence to the whole world.

"I'ff tell you what it is," said Benjamin one day to Mr. Bumpus, the head butler. "Something's going to happen soon. I'm not going to have my meals a oiled by that blessed gramaphone much longer. There was a time when I could hear a few things worth hearing at meal times, but now it's nothing but Cusser all the time. And more'n once he's tried pulling my leg afore the others, and I don't like it. But I'll draw it acrost him before I've finished with him. And as for him setting up to Miss

"I'll admit he's very trying," agreed Mr. Bumpus; "but you'll learn in time, young fellow, that we've got to respect our betters. Now, when I was in the service of His Grace the Duke of-

"If you're coming on that hop again, Mr. Bumpus, I'm off!" said Benjamin. But his hate of Colonel Cusser in no wise abated.

TN COLONEL CUSSER, however, Benjamin found a tough proposition, and he came very near to liking him when he first tried a fall with him. Benjamin was busy serving round the cream for the plum pudding when he skillfully managed to offer the colonel the horse-radish sauce, which was so finely prepared that it had every appearance of cream. Benjamin also served it in a jug which might have been a cream jug. The colonel, busy talking, poured it his sweet, while Benjamin drifted innecently down the table, waiting as he had waited before. This was one up to him, and he listened eagerly for the ignoinious splutter which could not fail to

But Benjamin had mistaken bis man. The colonel, who had been used to curry in India, ate the potent mixture with no out-



Then he caught sight of his own hands. "Great Scott! is my face that color?"

mation at breakfast time, and that was Colonel Cusser. Benjamin could have forgiven this, but unfortunately the colonel had not forgotten the previous meal served by Benjamin, and he was only waiting his time for revenge. It came when the under-butler approached him in the course of his duties.

who's been playing havoc among the bin of 'Will you take anything with your 'am, jubilee port I should have to tell him? Sleeping in the wine cellar is all right and sir." he asked audibly. The colonel hesitated a little to draw the I don't mind waking you up when some attention of the company and then replied:

"Er-yes. I think I'll take an 'h'." This was really clever, and the company, giving even Colonel Cusser his due, laughed "And speaking of jubilee port," said the mmoderately. Benjamin was conscious of ead butler anxiously, "reminds me of when appearing very foolish. He could think I had the honor to serve the Duke of Burneof no reply and he dared not have made it even if he had. He felt as though he were But Benjamin was gliding noiselessly

chained to a tombstone. After the meal he stood ruefully at the window and watched his enemy striding across the park with the Honorable Eileen.

"Shouldn't be surprised if she's playing him off against Mr. Fortescue!" he remarked to Mr. Bumpus. "Very likely," replied the head butler.

"I wonder what the Honorable Gerald thinks For a few moments Benjamin was silent;

then a smile, the first since breakfast, illu-

mined his face. "I'll go and ask him," he said. "Don't go making yourself familiar with your letters!" advised Mr. Bumpus. "It esn't pay; and if you'd been in service of folk as long as I have you'd have known it without me telling you

"It's going to pay me," said Benjamin as he left the head butler.

BEN found the Honorable Gerald alone, practicing strokes in the billiard room. Gerald was moody. He had hoped for other things this year, and he seemed little interested when Benjamin craved a few minutes of private conversation. He suspected the butler was out for a salary raise; but when Benjamin mentioned Colonel Cusser Gerald raised himself from the slough of despond and, through his monocle, fixed

Ben with a comprehending eye. "It's like this, sir," the butler was saying few minutes later. "That colonel's begining to wear me down, for since he came to stay at the hall he's been annoying me in more ways than one. I don't mind him having his little joke, because I can always get my own back with a few deops of gravy

or a spot of custard; but what I really can't stand is the way he's making up to the Honorable Eileen. Not as I've got ideas that way myself, being only a butler, but because she's the nicest, prettiest, kindest

"Quite right—she is!" said the Honorable Gerald Fortescue-Fitz-Fortescue.

"Well, as I was saying," continued Benjamin, "she's a darned sight too good for that colonel, and it ought to be stopped with-

out delay." "Why are you telling me all this?" queried the Honorable Gerald, flicking a speck of billiard chalk from the toecap of his glit-

tering shoe. "Go on with your fun, sir!" said Benja-in. "Do you think as-I've got no eyes? Why, as soon as I saw the look in your face the other night when she was singing I knew what it meant and I said to myself: 'He's the right chap'—gentleman, beg pardon!— 'for Miss Eileen and I hope he gets her." And then that gas bag comes along! Now. wouldn't be very difficult for me to settle his little game. Butlers, you know, sir, have epportunities which don't come the way of ordinary men. And I also happen to know that his lordship hates the very sight of him

contentment with our humble station and

so forth. 'He who is down need fear no

fall,' said one of the old-timers to a darky

"'Jest so, suh, answered the darky, but he's shore to get sot on and walked over."

How He Walked

voice of the adjutant : "Marca him in ser-

to headquarters, heard the stentorian

DRIVATE JONES, having been sun

and wouldn't have him here if he'd kne what he was like. Bert, the valet, told me that much. Now, have I got your permission to act in the matter, sir? If so I'll so

You have," whispered the Honorable Gerald cautiously, taking out his wallet. "And that reminds me that there will be little cost attached to it," said Benjamin,

drawing closer, "I shall find myself compelled to use some expensive materials."

The Honorable Gerald handed Benjamin a large bill, adding that there were more where that came from and the interview was ended.

TT WILL already have been noted that Benjamin Simson spent a period of his life as factorum to a druggist, and it was hardly likely that a man of Simson's breed would leave such a fascinating occupation without acquiring a variety of formulae likely to be of use in after life. Among the tit-bits with which he came away was a formula for the making of home-made printing paper for use in photography. He had frequently amused himself at the druggist's shop by impregnating his fingernails and printing out crude faces upon them with negatives of his own stenciling.

This knowledge he now called into play. First he had to find an accomplice not a difficult matter, considering the colonel's unpopularity among the servants on account of his abhorrence of the tipping ayatem. It was the custom of the colonel to take his bath every morning in his dressing room, and of this Benjamin was well aware. He therefore approached, via Bert the valet, the menial whose duty it was to prepare the bath in time for the colonel's rising. The bestowal of a small fee was sufficient to procure for Benjamin a short and private interview with the bath, to take place on the following morning.

Benjamin thought it as well to give Lord Whipstick an inkling that something was going to happen and waylaid him in a corridor on New Year's-Eve.

"Begging your pardon, your lordship," began, with deference-"begging your pardon, me lord, and if it isn't out of my place to mention the matter, I should like to say a few words to your lordship on a particular subject."

The peer nodded for Benjamin to con-

"It's about this here Colonel Cusser, my lord," said the butler.

"Dash Colonel Cusser er what am I saying? Y mean-er-what has Colonel Cusser to do with you?" said Lord Whipstick, quickly correcting himself.

"Beggin' your pardon again, your lord-ship," replied Benjamin, "but if it isn't out of my place to mention it, I venture to emark that that colonel is sickening for some horrible disease. I've been watching aim for the last few days, as "Well, you can just discontinue your observations," said his lordship, "until you

are appointed medical adviser to the house What the deuce has it to do with you if Colonel Cusser has got all the discame here as a butler, and your job is to Go away, and don't trouble me

But there was a twinkle in Lord Whiptick's eye which Benjamin was quick to night that Mr. Bumpus gave him a stern lecture on correct manners when staying inder quality's roof.

TEW YEAR'S DAY dawned just as Ben-Jamin hoped it would dawn, so that the colonel dressed by artificial light, but was crisply bright when the colonel took his seat te the big windows at breakfast, Benjamin toyed abstractedly with the

It might have been imagined that as it viands. was New Year's morning the colonel would have given some one, at least, the opportunity to speak of New Year's, Not so Colonel Cusser. He had thought of something very special to tell them, something which ocurred to him in India. He was immense.

But dignity stands on slippery ground, An archbishop with a wasp on his nose has more dignity than a circus clown. He who has a tower of stateliness becomes a human jest. And so it was with Colonel

He was just explaining how he had stood alone victorious, with rings of slain round him, when some one remarked that he was

looking very fresh. "Bai Joye, yes!" said the colonel. "Always in the best of condition!"
"But I say, colonel," interrupted another

guest, "you are getting fresher every min-By this time all eyes were on the colonel,

whose face was assuming a delicate redbrown tone. "He's going to have a fit!" said one. "Slap him on the back!" said another, carrying his suggestion into action and

thumping the colonel on the back until he "I object to practical jokes!" raved the Then he caught sight of his own "Great Scott! Is my face that

"Worse!" cried Eileen as Ben tried to ontrol his laughter and several guests tried d loosen his clothing. "It's getting black." Hearing this, the gallant colonel rushed through the door shouting: "By gad! If this is a joke I'll have the law on some-

body, even if it's Whipstick himself!"

Lord Whipstick followed him to his room and told him a few home truths on the reladons of the bost and guest, assuring him that the coloring was no joke of his lord-ship's. The colonel, however, fixtly refused to believe him and told him so. Lord Whiptick had no alternative but to consider the colonel's visit at an end. He therefore orome in the next county.

One thing only detracted from Benjamin's enjoyment of that New Year's Day, and that was his sheer inability to get Mr. Bumpus to see the affair in its proper light. Still, there was compensation to be gained from the very been appreciation of the Honorable Gerald Fortescue-Fitz-Fortescue, who, besides, bestowing largeone upon him, promised Ben the position of head batter when he and the Honorable Eileen should start their modest home. was his sheer inability to get Mr. Bumpus

### A Few Good Ones for New Year's Day Telling disappearing. Our fathers used to preach humility to us-respect for our superio

His Program

"That may or may not be so, young fel-low," he said. "But I was not thinking of

Lord Whipstick, I was thinking of myself, I

have my reputation as a head butler to con-

sider, to say nothing of the comfort of my

guests; and do you know, young man, that

have the power to sack you? Yes, to sack

Benjamin looked blandly for a few mo-

"And. do you know, old partridge," he

ments at the richly molded ceiling. Then

said, "that if his lordship was to ask me

one comes; but a chap who goes to sleep

with a half emptied bottle jubilee at his

"I've got him all right," he muttered, as

NOLONEL CUSSER apparently suffered

peared next day at the height of his form.

It was the day before New Year's, but al-

though every one had something else to talk

about there was only one subject of conver-

no ill from the horseradish, for he ap-

side is arsking for it, arsking for it."

he made his way to the pantry.

through the door.

he drew a little closer to Mr. Bumpus.

IN OHIO they tell of an Irish lawyer who was counsel for a man charged with

"Your honor," said the lawyer to the Judge, "I shall first absolutely prove to the jury that the prisoner could not have committed the crime with which he is charged. If that does not convince the jury, I shall show that he was insane when he committee it. If that fails, I shall prove an alibi."

A Little Praise Wanted TN A Nebraska town they tell of a fire that is as much a part of the place's history as the fire of 1871 is in that of

After this town's fire many men and women had gathered to look on the rulns. Some of the men, seeing that a wall near which they were standing was toppling, made haste to get out of the way, and narrowly ecaped being crushed,

Mickey Ryan, a good Irish citizen, was so near the wall that he could not escape

made for a door in the wall, burst through it, and came out on the other side safe and evidently very proud of his exploit. Women who had shut their eyes and shrieked when they saw his danger now gathered around him in great joy and cried out:

"Praise Heaven, Mickey Ryan! Down on your knees and thank Heaven!" "Yes," said Mickey, "and I will, but wasn't it injaneyous in me, now?"

A Just Reproof

THIERE'S an old gentleman in Washing. ton, of Scottish extraction, who is devoted lover of Burns, as is attested by his lection of rare editions of the poet. Any slight to the object of his devotion arouses in the old man a deep resentment.

"I hear." said a stranger, upon being in-troduced to the old gentleman, "that you are familiar with the works of Bobby Burm." "I am," snapped the old gentleman, "also with the works of Billy Shakespears, Georgie Byron and Jack Mitton," When He Went Up

CHICAGO ciergyman gives this account A of infant resourcefulness : His little daughter was feeling a bit under the weather one evening and consequently was put to bed early. She had not been under the covers more than five minutes before she called out:

'Mother, I want to see father." "Go to sleep, dear," answered her mother. 'Father can't see you now."

In a few minutes she called once more: "Mother, I've got to see father." "I can't disturb your father now. He le very busy. Go to sleep."

Humility

IT WOULD appear," observer a South-ern minister, "that humility, as a virtue, is, in more quarters at least, fast

voice of the adjutant: 'March him in ser-geant major!' and was forthwith marched before the colonel. ''Private Jones,' said the colonel, "I have here a letter from your father, who wishes to obtain your discharge by purchase so that you may assist him in his business. May I sak what is your father's walk in There was silence for nearly five minutes Then these words floated down the stairs: "Mother, I am a very sick woman and I must see my pastor at once!"

For a moment Private Jones looked rather ed, then comprehension dawned on his nd he answered: and he answe "He's rather bandy, sir."

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# THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES



GROUCH HEENY'S QUIET

EVENING IS PUNCTURED BY ALVIN --

Attorneys at Law R. E. and C. O. aylor have moved their main of-ces to Wichita Falls and have lo-ted on the fourth floor of the ob Waggoner building. They will ill maintain branch offices in Attorney R. E. Taylor is well

wn in this city and county, hav-wn in this city and county, hav-served as United States district orney for the Wichita Falls di-on of the U. S. district court for aral years. several years.

Both Mr. Taylor Sr. and his son,
C. O. Taylor, have a wide acquaintanceship in this county. They will move their families to Wichita Falls

J. W. Jeffery resident of this city who died Tuesday afternoon in Duncan, Okla., after a very brief illness, were held in the Hines funeral chapel at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, south, Burial was in Riverside ceme-

J. K. Scroggins
J. K. Scroggins, aged 55 years, lied at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon in the Wichita General hospital after brief period of illness. He was taken to the medical institution from his home, 1302 Britain street. His wife and one 12-year-old daughter are the only survivors.

Funeral services were held in
the Hines funeral chapet at. 4:00
o'clock Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Ray. J. W. Groseclose,
pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church.

### POST AMERICAN LEGION FOR CITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 4.—Application for a charter for a new post of the American legion in Houston was forwarded today to Dallas. The post is to be known as the John R. Burkett post, being named in bonor of Captain John R. Burkett of the 30th division, who was killed in action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

K. OF C. AND ELKS IN PRACTICE GAME TONIGHT

The Knights of Columbus and Elks basketball teams will clash tonight in the American legion hall in their first practice game of the season. Individual members of both teams have been working out for some time to get in shape for the opening of the league season, but they have participated in no game to date. The game will be called at a o'clock.

WON BY LOCAL NEWSPAPER

A jury in the 89th district court at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after a 45-minute deliberation returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the suit of E. C. Abbott va Record News company. The suit was for \$56,000 for the printing of an alleged libelous editorial. The jury found that the editorial did not charge the plaintiff with any charge the plaintiff with any

Three hundred feet of 27 inch storm sewer mains will be laid from the present termination of the sewer on Pierce street, City Engineer Julian Montgomery announced Wednesday afternoon,

Read Saul's ad in today's paper. See Saul's show windows. 236-1tc sad Saul's ad in today's Saul's show windows.

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Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, Jan. 4.—Cotton middling
17.85; steady. At Houston, 18.45;
steady. At Galveston, 18.56; steady.

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Fort Worth Livesteek.

FORT WORTH, Jan, 4—Buyers were picking over the supply of cattle today, taking such consignments as suited and neglecting other kinds. Calves, however, cleared to a very good demand and the market on that class was steady. Steers lost 15 to 25c and on helfers and cows the market was 10 to 15c lower. Receipts amounted, to 2,000 head of cattle and 1,500 calves. Several cars of calves brought \$7.00 and choice steer yearlings notched \$6.50.

Order buyers secured the best end of the day's hog receipts at prices showing no greater decline than 5 cents, their purchases including several cars at \$7.25. Packers, however, were slow to get into action and their buying was at a decline of 15 to 25c. Packer top was \$7.00. Bulk sales ranged from \$6.50 to \$7.00.

Pigs sold generally steady at \$5.50 to \$5.75 but a few were higher at \$6.00. Hog house receipts reached 2,000 head.

Sales of sheep and lambs denoted no change in market conditions. Receipts were around 250 head.

Cattle: Beeves, \$3.00@5.25; stockers, \$2.00@5.50; cows. \$2.00@3.75.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Foreign echange heavy, Great Britain, default, and charge heavy. Great Britain, default, and charge heavy. Great Britain, default, and charge heavy. Great Britain, default, and charge heavy.

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Liverpool Jan. 4.—Cotton spot in good demand; business moderate, prices easy. Good middling, 11.50; gilly middling, 11.50; middling, 11.51; low middling, 9.95; good ordinary, 8.40; ordinary, 7.55. Sales 8,000 bales, including 5,000 American.

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New Ofleans Spot Cotton of the spot 264 bales; to arrive 1,000. Low middling 15.75; middling 17.50; good middling 18.50. Receipts 2,795; stock 226,228.

ceipts were around 250 head. Quotations:
Cattle: Beeves, \$3.00 6.25; stockers, \$3.00 5.00; cows. \$2.00 63.75; canners, \$1.25 61.75; heifers, \$3.00 6 conners, \$1.25 62.75; calves, \$2.00 67.00; hogs: Light, \$7.00 67.25; medium, cables \$4.27e; Belgium, demand 7.65ic, 

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Sugar, beet \$5.95; cane \$6.15,
Syrup, cane and corn, \$3.95; pure
cane \$4 per gallon.

Mayor of Houston Refers Critics to the Dresses Worn

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 .- A committee of 10 women, representing many clubs, went to the city hall today to demand cleaner pictures and vaudeville shows. Mayor Holcombe admitted a desire to co-operate in any such move, but took occasion to criticise dresses worn in public by the women of the city, saying those he had seen new year's eve were worse than any stage cos-

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By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A cable message from Wu Ting Fang, one time Chinese minister to the United States, saying the Peking government had finally accepted the Japanese terms for the settlement of the Shantung controversy in consideration of loans from Tokio, was made public today by Dr. Ma Soo, Canton government representative in this country. Dr. Fang is foreign minister of the Canton government. ister of the Canton government,

REPORTS ARE DENIED
BY WELLINGTON KOO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Welling-ton Koo, one of the Chinese dele-gates to the arms conference, characcepted the Japanese terms for settlement of the Shantung question through direct exchange sbetween Peking and Tokio.

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Orders to "put" the lid on tight" were issued Wednesday morning by Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts as the climax of his eviction campaign flats Wednesday afternoon.
The December notices declared that any woman not owning her home in the district should leave town before the first of the year. According to Mr. Fitts a score or more women have moved out, but

Read Saul's ad in today's paper Read Saul's ad in today's paper.

Mr. William Pennington of Dallas piano tuner for Bush & Gurts, will be in Wichita Falls Wednesday, January 4, to do work for his regu-ar customers. Mr. Penningtos comes with a recommendation of Miss Catherine Cook, music instructor in this city. Those wishing tuning or any plano repair work done may communicate with Mr. Pennington or Miss Cook by telephone either 6392 or 6822, 236-3to

-By Dok Willard





Last Times Today 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

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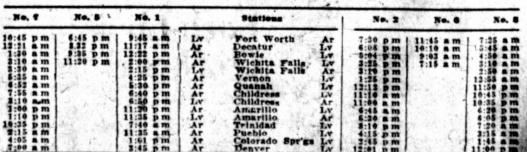
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IMPORTANT CHANGES IN SCHEDULE Fort Worth and Denver City Ry. Co.

Effective January 8, 1922, Train No. 3, now arriving in Wichita Falls 12:55 p. m. and departing 1:15 p. m., will be consolidated with No. 1 which will arrive 2:00 p. m. and depart 2:15 p. m., and No. 4 now arriving 12:55 p. m. and departing 1:20 p. m., will be consolidated with No. 2 which will arrive in Wichita Falls 3:10 p. m., departing 3:25 p. m. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 will serve all stations between Fort Worth and Childress. Train No. 6, now departing 8:00 a. m., will depart 7:15 a. m. arriving Fort Worth 11:45 a. m., instead of 12:45 p. m. as at present. New time at principle points as follows:



Time at Intermediate stations may be obtained of agents. Folders showing new schedules will i printed and distributed as promptly as possible. W. F. STERLEY, General Passenger Agent.

# PAVING OPERATIONS STARTED ON ROUTE NOW IN LITIGATION

ONE MIXER OF ROAD CONTRAC TORS BEGINS WORK NEAR TEXHOMA REFINERY

MIXER AT CAMP LAYS 200 FEET ON TUESDAY

Sufficient Amount of Material Arriving to Keep Both Forces at Work

Paving operations began WednesAfter supplying the county with session of the Idaho legislature, in Burkburnett road just outside near Burkburnett, the owners of the Raw which had a direct bearing on the near Burkburnett bearing on the session of the law which had a direct bearing on the session of the law. the Wichita Falls corporate limits. pits have informed the commission-which at the present time is still ers and contractors that they are

under litigation.
The new route on which paving work is new in progress runs through the Friberg land and elminates the local refineries from the course of the paved road leading to Burkburnett. The refineries in an injunction suit attempted to restrain the county from taking the new course and were granted a temporary injunction but upon fine. porary injunction but upon final hearing of the cause, Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court sustained a motion, presented by the county, dissolving the temporary ies immediately gave notice of ap-peal and the mater is now on its way to the appellate court. The first mixer of Potts and Pren-

Dallan Woman After Suf-fering 20 Years

"My recovery was so remarkable that a number of my neighbors be-gan taking Tanlac, too," said Mrs. daude Davis, 2004 Hickory street, to freight \$3,500.

Dallas, Texas.
"I don't know how long I have been afflicted with catarrh of the been afflicted with catarra of the head, but the trouble became acute 20 years ago and I just can't describe the sufferings I endured from that time until I got Tanlac. I had fallen off until I weighed only 38 pounds and was so weak I spent half my time in bed.

Deputy Constable K. F. Bean Tuesday evening found the five-spent was stolen from J. E. Gray of Burkbounds and was so weak I spent burnett on the night of December 130 in a vacant shed in the northpounds and was so weak I spent half my time in bed.
"I never told my husband and neighbors I was taking Taniac until my face filled out and my color eer stated, and it was delivered to any losses."

to ask me what I was doing to make such a change. I never remember WOMAN ARRESTED CHARGED feeling better than I do right now. WITH SWINDLING BY CHE I weight 112 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life be-

than I ever weighed in my life before.

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Drug company, Burkburnett, and by
all leading druggists.

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prescribed will again let you look out on the world with the all seeing eye of youth.

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ifully darkened, glossy and attracpearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound," you will get a large bot-tle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients.

ed upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been ap-

that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simple damped a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears: after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks. glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful, tollet requisite. It is not intended for the eure, mitigation or prevention of

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tice, contractors, began work Tues-day morning and completed 200 lin-eal feet before the close of the work

The contractors stated Wednesday

that there was a sufficient amount of material on hand and in transit

to keep the work going without in-tervention. Eighteen car loads of rock arrived Monday and on Decem-

ber 31 they have been advised 12 more cars were shipped. They had not been informed of the daily out-

put this week but understand that the quarry is working full force. The water supply is adequate, the contractors stated, and they have no fear that this will cause any de-

unable to continue with the work.

FIRE LOSS NOT TO

Denver City Railway company

stated Wednesday morning, follow-

ng a checkup on the fire that de-

stroyed the depot and freight

nouse at Childress on Monday night,

that the loss would not exceed

First reports were to the effect

that the entire structure was de-stroyed with its entire contents. A

large portion of the freight was removed and a portion of the struc-ture was saved, Insurance adjusters are at work

adjusting the loss and it is be-lieved that the damage to the build-ing will be approximately \$4,500 and

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STOLEN AUTOMOBILE IS

EXCEED **\$8**,000.00

By FRANK S. REID.

Based on past experience in the

faced the ranchers on the irrigated projects of Idaho, and was a men-ace in many ways, the fifteenth session of the Idaho legislature, in

tion of clean seed in Idaho. It was very sweeping in its nature. It provided that the extension depart-

used to do so to hire the work don

The pure seed law which was all

did not measure up to certain stand-

ards prescribed by the law. For instance, chapter 78, section 3 of

the Revised Codes specified that "no

person shall sell, offer or expose fo sale within this state for seeding

purposes in this state, any agricu

tural seeds defined in section 1 o

amount or proportion than one seed of any or all of said noxious weed seeds to 10,000 seeds of the variety

of agricultural seed offered or ex

or agricultural seed officed of ex-posed for sale."

In other words, in the sale of al-falfa, barley, blue grass, brome grass, buckwheat, alsike clover, crimson clover, red clover, white clover, field corn, kafir corn, mead-

ow fescue, flax, millet, oats, or

chard grass, rape, red top, rye, sor-ghum, timothy and wheat, there could not be contained in these seeds more than one seed of the fol-lowing noxious seeds in 10,000 seeds to the above: Wild mustard,

quack grass, Canadian thistle, wild oats, clover and alfalfa dodder, field dodder, thistle. This is getting the

pretty fine lines.

Any seed offered by a retail store

a farmer, or an elevator had to be tested. Samples were sent to the state seed laboratory and were tested for purity, and it they did not measure up to the standard required by the law, were prohibited from being said.

from being sold.
As a further evidence of the in-terest the ranchers had in getting

pure seed, practically every bit of seed that went into that irrigated ground was treated to kill germs. For instance, no rancher would

think of planting any of the grain seeds without first treating it in a solution of formaldehyde to kill out smut and other germs. The same with potato seed, which was treated

that state are always in demand.

This is one of the great questions that will face the local irrigation project after its completion. In fact the farmers of this community or

any community for that matter can well profit by pure seed.

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with all seeds.

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Burglars obtained \$50 in gold and \$1.52 in silver from the home of W. R. Talley, carpenter and contractor, at 314 Front street Tuesday night. Mr. Talley was awakened during the night by the door of his room being open. He got up to close the door and found his rifled trou-sers lying beside it. Read Saul's ad in today's paper. Wall Paper at Decorators Co., 715

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# QUESTION OF PURE SEED ONE PHILIP KLEINMAN REQUIRING ATTENTION AFTER IRRIGATION PROJECT IS FINISHED

irrigated projects of south Idaho, it would seem that climatically, this section of Texas would be extreme-ly favorable for the production of ly favorable for the production of seed. The question of pure seed is one of the most important things that a farmer must consider. Irri-gation water brings an avalanche of noxious weed seed. It lodges on ditch banks where it thrives, and urless exterminated, spoils what-Kleinman also abnounces the sale of the store at Burkburnett to Jo-seph Liberman. Philip Kleinman has been with unless exterminated, spoils what-efer opportunity the farmer has for the raising of reasonably pure seed. Since this was the condition that

the organization since 1901 when he entered the employ of the firm on a small salary, gradually working his way up until the store was opened at this place, when he was made manager of the Wichita Falls made manager of the Wichita Falls
business. Later he acquired a 20
per cent interest in the business
and in 1913 he became half owner
with his brother. At that time the
store was moved to the present location, corner Eighth and Ohio, and
enlarged to meet the growing demands of their trade.

Mr. Kleinman is held in high esteem by those with whom he has
been associated in his career of 11
years in the mercantile business in

ment of the University of Idaho would co-operate with the board of county commissioners of each county, advise them of certain noxious weeds, informed them how best to destroy these weed seeds, years in the mercantile busines Wichlta Falls, and his friends then the county commissioners would compel irrigation companies and individual land owners to keep these weeds cut down, or if they rebe glad to note the evidence of h cess furnished by the deal

ARREST TWO MEXICANS and charge same against the prop-erty, and for failure to do so within a specified time a fine of \$100 was IN CONNECTION WITH LOSS OF SOME CLOTHING enacted was a great thing for the ranchers, for they positively knew that when they went into any re-tail store or elevator handling seed

The theft of over \$200 worth of for sale, they could depend upon getting tested seed, for no seed store was allowed to sell seed that ported to the police Tuesday night and resulted in the arrest a short time later of two other Mexicans believed by Officer Gimmy Gonzalez to have been responsible for the Four suits of clothes, two over

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within a short time.

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