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## TURN OVER IRISH GOVERNMENT TO THE NEW CABIN

TERM IT BLACK REPROACH ON THE HONOR OF THE NATION.

### MEMORIAL PRESENTED

Charge Gross Neglect, Indifference And Profiteering By State Institutions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Asserting that the more than 3,500 mennow placed in state institutions were victims of such "gross negicet, indifference and profiteering" as constituted a "black reproach on the honor of the nation," the disabled American veterans of the world war in a memorial presented today to President Harding proof. tally disabled former service men today to President Harding urged immediate action by the government looking to the treatment of ment looking to the treatment of all such cases in federal institu-

Neglect of these cases in state in neglect of these cases in state in-stitutions, the memorial said, is committing to permanent insanity many of the victims who by timely treatment probable could be cured. Describing the condition of "con-tract" cases of this class in the institutions of the state of Ohio as typical of those in practically every state, the memorial asserted the government "had farmed out the ex-service men of Ohio to state asy-lums which are notoriously overcrowded, undermanned and inade quately equipped to treat and care for them," while it has not pro-vided one federal institution for vided one federal institution for this purpose in the state. "For expurpose in the memorial said, "in the Longview asylum of Hamilton ish Graves and Jake Graves, the Longview asylum of Hamilton ish Graves and Jake Graves, the county, Ohio, there are four galiant three negroes charged with the solders who broke down mentally under the stress of war, although Longview is so overcrowded that 240 of the inmates sleep on the floor like cattle every night."

Of the 250 mentally disabled from bear to account of the cattle every night. placed in all the institutions of the by treatment, not one, the memoria! die.

asserted, was receiving "medical treatment of any kind for the mental diseases and curable cases are None of the institutions, it was further asserted, segregate their tuberculosis patients.

An average profit of \$300 on each patient out of the \$547.50 annual support of the secretary that the secretary

#### FIVE MILE PROCESSION AT HONOLULU FUNERAL

the memorial as recently having been made public by Dr. H. S. Maca

Gepartment.

yeai, director of the state welfare

through palm-fringed roads today concluded the last rites in the funeral for Jonah K. Kalantanole, whose death January 7 ended the edd Hawaifan lins of monarchs.

The procession was led by a marcher carrying a Christian cross, while the control of the c

while by his side marched one who arried a tabu stick, an emblem of the ancient regine. Behind these rouped all of official Hawaii, church representatives and Hawaiian warriors clad in bright yellow and block cleaks and Cathara and black cloaks and feathers As the body was taken from the palace batteries in the hills began firing mirute guns, continuing

At the grave, while the crowds formed deep around the cryt, subdued singing of hymns was begun-"Lead Kindly Light," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," a short prayer and with heads of the four brothersing, the farewell song written the late Queen Liliuokalani, ousin of the prince, "Aloha Oe." the last minute gun dying, the

# FIGHT RATIFICATION FOUR POWER TREATY

BALTIMORE, Jan. 116 .- Charging that "the cards are stacked to perpetuate British, French and Japa-nese imperialism throughout the orld," U. S. Senator Joseph Irwin that he would oppose the entrance of the United States into the four-power treaty with England, France

and Japan.
"Will I be in favor of Americ going into the four power treaty? Senator France asked during delivery of a speech. "My answer is that I am an American and no American will, if he can help it. his country to join a coali tion of empires."

DUBLIN, Jan. 16 .- The govern WETERANG DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—The govern-mental powers for Ireland as vested in the British authorities at Dublin castle was turned over today to the provisional government of Ireland as constituted last Saturday under he Anglo-Irish treaty.

The transfer was made by Viscount Fitz Alan, the lord lieutenant in the privy council chamber. The vicercy this morning awaited

telephone message in the vice regal lodge, announcing that the new ministry had arrived at the castle, but not until 1:25 o'clock this afternoon did the cheers of the or wichael Collins, Prof. John Mac-Neil. P. J. Hogan, Joseph McGrath. TO PRESIDENT HARDING Jevin O'Higgins and William Cos-grave, who drove up in taxicabs. Immediately afterward Viscoun Fitzalan with two aides arrived in a motor car and they all proceeded to the privy council chamber where

the transfer of powers was ef-fected. From an early hour this morning all approaches to the castle were blocked by good humored crowds watching for what was described as the "fall of Dublin castle." The

the 250 mentally disabled from here to escape a mob. The rangers here are Captain Tom Hickman, M. N. Koonsman, Jack Barnett

Judge R. I. Munroe, who was ill Saturday, was better today and an nounced this morning that he ex pected to go ahead with the trial. patient out of the \$547.50 annual announced that the state would be eliminated. Democratic members of the case was shown in figures for the nine Ohio institutions cited in at 10 o'clock.

have been taken to protect the pris-

## HONOLLUL, Jan. 16.—A five mile HOOVER RESUMES through palm-fringed roots **EFFORT TO SETTLE WAGE CONTROVERSY**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Conferences between railroad executives proved by the house. It sets up a and leaders of railroad employes' commission with authority subject unions which have been inaugurated to the approval of the president to and leaders of railroad employes' unions which have been inaugurated under the direction of Secretary under the direction of Secretary the time of payment of the princi-Hoover with a view to eliminating pal or the interest or both, of any disagreements and controversies, were resumed today with executives representing the principal roads of

y the late Queen Liliuokaiani. The meeting today was the sec-ousin of the prince, "Aloha Oe." ond held under the direction of Then slowly with the sound of Mr. Hoover, who is acting at the the suggestion of President Harding.
The first meeting was held about a week ago at the home of the merce secretary

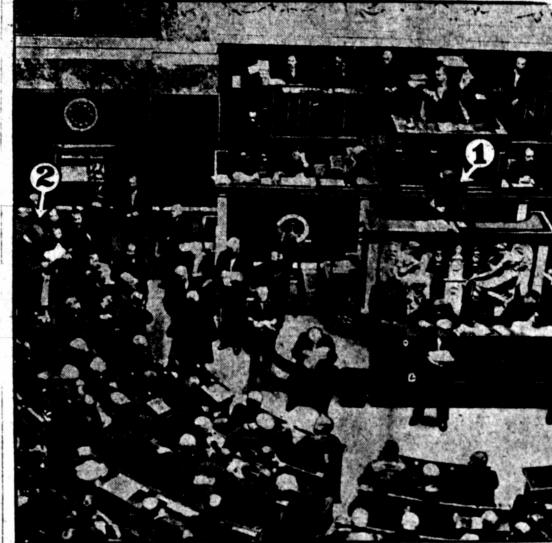
Wages and railroad rates were understood to have been gone into to some extent at the inaugural meeting and it was thought that today's discussions ranged to a considerable extent around these

Among the railroad men participating in the gathering today were F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie; Colonel Grey, president of the Union Pacific; W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania; C. H. Markham, president of the Il-linois Central; Daniel Willard president of the Baltimore and Ohio; A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, and B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific.
For the railroad brotherhoods
Warren S. Stone, chief of the en-

AMERICAN BANKERS OFFER BIG LOAN TO COLUMBIA

BOGOTA, COLUMBIA, Jan. 15 .-

THE START OF THE BATTLE



which arrived in New York from Paris on the day Piemier Briand resigned, against political attacks which quickly leg to his resignation. The scene is pening of the policical battle which retired Briand and carried ex-President than (4) is shown in the speaker's box where he midae his final "brass tacks"

hine fumes exploded, setting ire to a house, and Henry Boyd, a negro, was burned to

death last night. Boyd was sitting next to a stove drink-ing the liquer from a bottle.

Senator Paul Deschanel, who was

president of France for a few

count of ill health, has filed a de-

his resignation from the presidency

CHICAGO IS STAGING A

NATIONAL GOOD ROADS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Thousands of

lelegates from all parts of the Unit-

thirteenth national good roads show

n the coliseum. They included gov-rnors of the middle western states.

among the delegates would be near

the United States during the year.

WAY TO ROME TO TAKE

ceremonies incident to the bestowal of the American congressional medal

A PART IN CEREMONY

AMERICAN TROOPS ON

\$223,000,000

ed States and Canada were in Chi-

REVISED TO MEET OBJECTIONS RAISED BY SECRETARY MELLON.

OPPOSED BY DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

Semi-Annual Interest Payments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The almittee after most of the provisions power today with the publication in objected to by Secretary Mellon of the Official Journal of nineteen the treasury department had been presidential decrees, one for each Provisions previously written in creed minister of colonies, the post the Prohibition Amendment.

there is no excitement and if by the committee which were stricken out called for semi-annual interest payments and for interest the surface. The rangers are quartered in the jail and precentions against which the treasury objected on the ground that they would handicap the administration in the refunding negotiations with the foreign governments. Under provisions interest payments have fallen due within six months after the refunded bonds hority to defer interest payments n the case of some countries not in position to begin making these payments within possibly a year

> the measure practically is as aprefund or convert and to extend obligation of any foreign government now owing to the United States on account of the world war

# REPORT LOST PLANE BEMINI ISLAND,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The commercial seaplane New York reported lost off the east coast of Florida has arrived at the Island of Bemini, south of the Bahamas, according to a report received by the navy desubmarine chasers to search for this aerial cruiser have been rescinded

AIRPLANE IS DISPATCHED TO INVESTIGATE REPORT MIAMI, FLA.. Jan. 16,—An air-plane was dispatched today to Bemini to investigate a wireless report that a flying boat of the de-scription of the passenger-flying New York has been found on the shore of that island. The New York | Basic. shore of that island. The New lork had not been heard from since she left Friday afternoon for Bemini with five persons on board. The trip normally occupied but little

more than an hour.

QUESTION TO BE PRESENTED UNDER TERMS OF REF. ERENDUM LAW.

PROHIBITION CHAIRMAN REPORTS GREAT GAINS

He Declares.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The new cabinet fight to repeal the Voistead act and to the voters of Ohio this fall under the terms of the referendum law, according to Captain William H. minister and under-secretary of Stayton, managing vice-president of the National Association Against

fective Cleveland has been chosen as state months in 1920, resigning on ac- headquarters and branches established in every county. mand in the senate for an interpellation on the foreign policy of
Premier Poincare. In his letter of
ton said. "We feel that public opinton said. "We feel that public opinnotification to the previer. M. Des-ion has undergone a change and we chanel suggested that an exchange have come to the home of the Antimonths after the refunded bonds that had been negotiated, whereas the treasury desired to have the au-Senator Deschanel's speech on in-terpellation will be his first since

"If opinion has changed in Ohio his resignation from the presidency in opinion has changed in other states. No brewers or distille a will manage our campaign. It will be in the The provision limiting the life of ed to the senate a year ago, our campaign. It the bonds to be accepted from the activities in that body have been hands of business and professional foreign governments to 25 years reconfined to occasional brief remarks from his seat. for a law that will correct its evils." Captain Stayton said his organization has more than 250,000 members, 5,000 of them it. Ohio, Besides asking for a referendum the organi SHOW IN THE COLISEUM sation expects to back congressional candidates running on wet tickets

DRY VICTORIES IS REPORTED CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—A continuous uccession of dry victories has marked the last two years, virging marked the last

federal, state and county highway sary of national prohibition. Wets have been "overwhelmingly strate their ability to cut the building and maintenance of roads. They will also attend the "good roads congress" which is bethe courts, while congress has deing held in conjunction with the and light wines and state and municipal authorities have combined sion against the propaganda favoring private bankers. y all the men directly concerned nonenforcement of the law, the statement says. for new highways in

The joke is turned," Mr. Hinshaw says, "upon the half hundred anti-prohibition societies attempting to capitalize the waning appetites of some old soaks who still cry for stay. The evolution of a nation BERNEY SWITZERLAND. Jan. 16. corresponds to the experience of 34

—The company of troops from the states of the Union, which went dry
American forces in Germany on its
way to Italy to take part in the
hibition.

"All over the United States brew of the American congressional medal eries and distilleries have been of honor on the Italian unknown transformed into everything from

American bankers are reported to have offered the Columbian govern-have of

DELEGATION OF INSTRUC-TIONS.

DELEGATES NINE POWERS CALLED INTO CONFERENCE

Delegates Five Naval Powers and American Delegation Also

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16. - Still waiting the receipt by the Japanese delegation of its instructions from Tokio which are expected to ence today prepared to turn again road construction under the state

of those questions were called to meet at 3:30 o'clock in the first session to be held by that portion of the conference since January 5. ers participating in the discussion

mission: Commissioner D. K. Martin menu for the occasion and the American delegation met.

The meeting of the far eastern committee was called according to the understanding at the Chinese delegation headquarters, for the purpose of passing on the final draft of the Chinese tariff agreement. The question of the twenty-one demands in the epinion of the Chinese would not come up at to-Chinese would not come up at be considered at this time.
Under the tariff agreement which vas put in final form on Friday, the Chinese would be permitted to levy a customs duty of five per cent ef-fective in place of an actual three

and one-half per cent which it now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.— The trms conference entered another week today which was expected to

ing on the compromise proposals for settlement of the central issue involving conditions for restoration to China of the Tsingtao-Esinanfu

Completion of the naval limits tion treaty meantime still awaited formal approval by Tokio of the article dealing with Pacific fortifica-tions which was expected in time to permit approval of the pact by the week.

WANT INFORMATION ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Senator he held in the Briand cabinet, when vigorous campaign waged to deterning this acceptance is received from mine whether public opinion has acceptance is received from the sense of the sens to supply such information as it has on the financial affairs of Euwill be ropean governments. The resolu-tion asked especially for data on an investigation of labor conditions tion asked especially for data on the expenditures of those govern-

#### GRANT CUBA PERMISSION TO NEGOTIATE A LOAN: RESTRICTIONS PLACED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - The American government has notified Cuba that she may negotiate a loan of \$5,000,000 in the United States. but that the conclusion of the fur-ther loan of \$50,000,000 suggested by Cuba will depend upon the abilty of the Island authorities to rewas said today at the state depart-

Decision to permit the was based on a report of conditions foreground of the Irish situation. in Cuba made by Major General Enoch H. Crowder, special repre-

the courts, while congress has de- will be able to take care of the feated their efforts to restore beer additional burden of the loan. The small loan for which permis-

# THE ARBUCKLE JURY BY CLOSE OF DAY .....

temporarily accepted Saturday.

# ARMS CONFERENCE TEXAS MUST AMEND ALL IN READINESS CONSIDERS FAR EAST CONSTITUTION FOR FOR ANNUAL AFFAIR. AND PACIFIC ISSUES FEDERAL ROAD A 1 D

THREE YEARS DECLARE OFFICIALS.

WILL START MOVEMENT AT MEETING FEBRUARY 6

Director of Bureau to Visit State Ten Nominees For Five Places And Make Inspection Of Roads.

By CHAS S. HAYDEN Washington Correspondent Wichit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - An permit completion of the naval amendment of the Texas constitulimitation treaty, the arms confer- tion which will place control of States chamber of commree, sp to the study of far eastern and highway commission instead of self of the opportunity under that of the county courts here again.

The delegations of the nine powthroughout the state must be adoptsession to be held by that portion of the conference since January 5. Prior to the meeting the heads of the delegations of the five naval powers held another session and the mission: Commissioner D. K. Martin Missioner D. Missioner D. Missioner D. Missioner D. Missioner D. Missioner D. Missioner

ment. The question of the twentyone demands in the opinion of the
Chinese would not come up at today's session nor was it believed
other far eastern questions would

this bureau, has agreed to read directors,
which will be held at College Station February 6. At this
meeting the necessity for a constifive directors. tutional amendment will be submitted and plans drafted for bringing D Cline, W. S. it to the attention of the legislature son and C. W. at its next session. Following the meeting Mr. Mac-Donald, accompanied by several of the highway officials of Texas, will inspect a number of the good roads

through co-operation between Texas and the federal government. One of these roads will be the sec-tion of the Bankhead national highweek the naval program wiped off the slate and the Shantung issue, if not finally settled, at least so far advanced toward that point as to permit the delegates to direct their attention advidedly to settlement of the remaining issues in the far cast.

The Chinese and Japanese delegate continued today their effort to dispase of further collateral divertors in the Shantung negotiations while awaiting fresh instructions from Peking and Tokio beartour of the state.

> GARMENT WORKERS ARE TO CALL OFF THE STRIKE BOTH SIDES SATISFIED

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The garlied debt funding bill was approved under Raymond Poincare went into permit the sale of 2.75 per cent beer today by the senate finance compower today with the publication in and light wines will be carried to announcement at a plenary session since November 14 and has kept thousands of persons idle, is exof the strike committee of the In-EUROPE'S FINANCIAL AFFAIRS | ers' union will meet tonight to consider the situation. Each side to the controversy ap-

by Secretaries Hoover temporarily continues the 48-hour week work which the union dewhich they assert need remedying

## BRITISH ELECTION IS AGAIN BROUGHT INTO PROMINENCE

it political situation, especially the is going to call a general election has again been brought into promiment's assent to the \$5,000,000 loan nence through the return from was given Minister Cespedes Satur- France of Prime Minister Lloyd loan George and the removal from the There was a fairly general opinion among the political writers in on among the political writers in this morning's newspapers that the election which recently was foreshadowed for February, would not reder this morning. Activity of the shadowed for February, would not rederal agents began Sunday night ment in Cuba supervising work on election which recently was foreshadowed for February, would not occur then and probably would not be held before May at the earliest. It is said Mr. Lloyd George discussed defeated" at every appearance in budget to a point where the taxes the courts, while congress has de-will be able to take care of the declared that an early election was undesirable.

Among the reasons supposed to have brought about this decir; n are the strong opposition of the unionists to such a step and the col-lapse of the Cannes conference. from which Mr. Lloyd George brings nothing to offer the electorate except the decision to call an internagarded as placing a gre obstacle country.

#### STANDARDIZATION OF

AWAIT RECEIPT BY JAPANESE ACTION NECESSARY WITHIN ADOLPH BOLDT OF ST. LOL ARRIVES TO BE ONE OF SPEAKERS.

> ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AWAITED WITH INTERE

Be Filled-Banquet to Start At 7 P. M.

Adolph Boldt of St. Louis arrive Monday to speak at the chamber ecommerce annual Languet Mond district secretary for the Uni

Everything was in readiness Cline and Frank Kell will speak, C. Wood will preside. The progra also includes the election i fi directors, and a number of music

five directors to be elected. The whose terms expire- G. C. Woo nominated to succeed thems and five others- W. B. Pyron, Goodner, George D. Keith, He Robbins and J. C. Mytinge

PRODUCE COMPANY'S FORD

Massey Produce company and owners Monday tective Hamphries and trailed the and back, finally local Burnett street. only loss reported during

OPENS IN DALLAS:

CARRICK IN CHARGE DALLAS. Jan. 16 .- Hundreds physicians, sanitary workers, e women and others interested i public health were here today from several states and Mexico for the opening of lectures and clinics connection with the public health institute which will continue

through the week. Lectures will feature the forenoon program and afternoons will be given over t clinics at various hospitals. Dr. M. M. Carrick, president of the Texas-board of health, is in charge of the program. President Obregon Mexico is represented by Dr. program. President Obregon of Mexico is represented by Dr. GC Cerqueda of the Mexican health de-

# FORT WORTH DURING A CLEAN-UP DRIVE

the start of the federal clean drug peddlers as ordered Saturday Special agents of the prohibition enforcement department and of the narcotic department will arrive this morning in both Fort Worth and Dallas to prosecute the campaign

## REVISED LOSS AT MEXIA PLACED AT QUARTER MILLION

MEXIA, TEXAS, Jan. 16 .- Clears night's fire which destroyed seve two-story buildings on Commerce of the American congressional medal of honor on the Italian unknown transformed into everything from the manufactories of ice cream. Alien on January 18 has arrived at Easle.

The rifles and all other arms of the detachment were placed in a separate baggage car there as required by the Swiss authorities in granting permission for the troops are emptying all over to cross their country. The Americans are emptying all over the land. Asylums are being depoprent to cross their country. The Americans the proceeded on their way ulated. Joney instead of going into women and nine men—having been to the filled the down the streets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The second trial of the second trial of the second week of the second trial of the second week of the second week of the second trial of the second week of the second trial of the second week of the second trial of the second week of the second trial of the second week of the second trial of the second week of the second trial o estimated property loss was \$150.00 National guardsmen and Texas rai

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EY AVAILABLE APPORTIONMENT

Believes Tax Payments Relieve The Sit-

tween the various parties appear to be narrowing.

TEXAS, Jan. 16.—Public Texas are in probably critical condition of their Pundit Majaviyva in his opening ad-

optimistle view, however,

her about the wonderful

frock you make.

of a Parisian creation.

services while she is with us.

Smith. "After January 31 the tax money will begin coming in and the state treasury then will have plenty

BOMBAY CONFERENCE IS **NEARLY A SOLUTION OF** IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

By Associated Press.

BOMBAY Jan. 16.—The conference of representatives of all shares of public opinion summoned by he Pundit Malaviva and a number of other non-party leaders opened here yesterday under the chairmanship of Sir Chutter Sankaran Nayar with 200 delegates in attendance. As a result of the discussion, in which M. K. Gandhi, the noncooperationist leader, took part, the differences between the various parties annear to

to the lack of funds dress described the development of the pay the per capita he ascribed to the blunders of the ment, according to Miss ch to pay the per capita ment, according to Miss is Bilanton, state supering by Billo instruction.

from teachers, declaring and drawn their salaries all months, storm into the spartment of education, ustees write that they are aborrow funds from the their communities.

The salaries of the government and its unjustifiable policy of repression. He outlined to conditions under which an honorable settlement of the Punjab. The conditions would be possible. Gandhi said the proposed resolutions which a sub-committee was appointed to d-aft did not go far enough. He wasted the release of

borrow funds from the borrow funds from their communities.

If the state comptroller, deat the situation will be a family when the tax gins flowing into the state wind flowing into the state of funds with which to be cepita apportionment is to the act passed by the lature in January, 1921, exhibiting the first delinquent tax payses to Cotober 18, 1921, said attend a round table conference unconditionally if it were convened by the viceroy, but wanted a change of heart on the part of the government and penitence for the grievous wrongs it had inflicted.

Other speakers also dwelt on the government's repressive policy. After the debate the sub-committee on resolutions was appointed.

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GUATENALA CITY, Jan. 17.

Guatemalan government has protested against the recent formal action of the Central American federation council which has refused to ration council which has refused to FRUIT JOBUERS' MEETING resot this estuation. Miss said, she recommended a seasion of the legislature. Sonly for such a critical consideration and the said, that she would text legislative session, thought the school needs and the Guateman and the Gua arose over the recent overthrow of the Herrera government in Guate-

> BODY OF ANTONIO PULEO REMOVED TO CLEVELAND

years, in most instances—

d 1921—although a large
of tax payers have paid
bl taxes. With the 1920
fill be paid the 16 per cent
which now has become a

Ohio, today for burial by Sam Pulso,
the balls Carles Careno of Cleveland. ions from county attorneys jail in connection with the killing

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THE PAGE AMERICAN

WEDDING GOWN TO BE OF CLOTH OF SILVER OF MAGNIFICENT DESIGN

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#### U. S. STEEL CORPORATION CAN OPERATE SHIPS BY WAY OF PANAMA CANAL

After the debate the sub-committee on resolutions was appointed.

The original act, suits be filed against delinquent are until after October 15, if January 81; the penalty seed from 10 per cent and ce of penaltick was to be The attorney general, how blared the latter two prouncestitutional and they rewn out. His ruling was to be penalty be me a part of a great deal of the 1920 or approximately continued and from 1920 mental tracked the care which would indicate a total two was also the towner of a number of railroad lines, some of which are engaged in trans-continuous lines and they require another seventy billion paper marks in the course of the next two years in order to enable a great deal of the 1920 or approximately 1,250 care.

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#### PRINCE MAKES A HIT AND RIOTING IS ENDED

By Associated Press.
MADRAS, INDIA, Jan. 15.—Mad-ras had recovered today (Sunday)

sent a gorgeous spectacle in the brilliant sunshine. The prince spent today quietly, attending the

Chicago delegations came by special

train.

New Orleans sent two special cars. Sait Lake City. Chicago and New Orleans are waging campaign for the 1922 meeting.

## "SUT SAYS"

#### MANY CATTLE SHIPPED FROM POINTS ON ORIENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The right of the United States Rector-peration through its subsidiaries to operate steamships by w y of the Panama canal is upheld in a tentative report submitted today to the Interstate commerce commission by the examiner designated to take evidence. The examiner's report, if sustained by the commission, will settle the controversy hinging about that point.

Steamship lines operating authority for this statement. The

from the rioting which attended the arrival here on Friday of the Prince of Wales. No further trouple is apprehended.

The prince apparently has capenated the popular fancy and crowds maine poisoning, according to the National Control of the Nati tured the popular fancy and crowds mains poisoning. according to the National Canners association in convention here. Food poisoning as it is ordinarily under the brilliant sunshing

# THIN FRAIL PEOPLE SHOULDTAKETANLAC

Hundreds of Men and Women in Wichita Falls Appear To Be Physical Wrecks Simply Because Their Systems Are Starving For Nourishment.

There are hundreds of thin, run-down, nervous men and women right here in Wichita Falls who should be strong, sturdy and vigorous, with rich, red blood tingling through their veins and feeling brimful of life and energy, if they would only profit by the experience of others all over the United States and Canada, and assist nature to digest the food they eat, by simply taking Tanlac.

food they eat, by simply taking Tanlac.

Millions of people have not only been feater will be a tanortage of livestock though no depletion like that following the sever drouth of 1915. These figures indicate that the runge territory in 3m Angelo's trade trade to not angelo and increase in weight and a report of the normal normal nearly and enable the tendence in weight and a report in angelo and increase in weight and a report in angelo angelo and angelo ang

SHOOTS AND KILLS WIFE WOUNDS HIS DAUGHTER AND COMMITS SUICIDE

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 16 .-Peter Peppe today shot and killed his wife, seriously wounded his daughter, Mary, and then committed suicide at his home in Little Ferry.

# Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS Avoid Imitations

# SAUL'S **JANUARY CLEARANCE** SALE—

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ur Chokers, \$1.95 and	4.98
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Children's E. Z. Union Suits	.69c
adies' \$1.50 Union Suits	.98c
Men's \$1.25 Union Suits	.89c
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'ull Size Blankets	1.95
Baby Blankets	.89c

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# **GRAND JURY**

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"COMMON CLAY" **WEEK'S OFFE** LORCH STOC

"Common Clay." th Wichita theater, is being produced on stage. Although give several years ago, the tains the charm and ing elements that me from the start.

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# DEPARIMENT STOR "THE COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE"

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## GRAND JURY IN PARTIAL REPORT RETURNS 2 BILLS

secured a cashier's check for \$8,000. the next morning, but the booze This cashier's check was cashed in Wichita Falls and a draft was sent are carefully marked for parking through for the balance.

ly led to the man's arrest.

It was indicated by the grand jury that it would make its final report on Wednesday morning. Some of the members expressed themselves in open court that they could conclude the work Monday while the majority favored remaining in session for another day.

"If 'higher ups' order policement to 'go slow' in thei enforcement of the booze laws, the people of this community ought to get back of the effective officers and prevent a lot things that are going on here at ly led to the man's arrest.

"COMMON CLAY" TO BE **WEEK'S OFFERING BY** LORCH STOCK COMPANY

ing of the Theodore Lorch stock company now appearing at the Wichita theater, is said to be one of the best comedy-dramas now being produced on the American stage. Although given its premier

# THINGS THAT MAKE 'A CITY GREAT" IS

"Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh in vain," was the watchman waketh in vain," was the text of an eloquent sermon Sunday morning by Rev. J. W. Loving, pastor of the Floral Heights Baptist church, on the theme "Some Things That Make a City Great."

"Any officer who denies or ignores the fact of God is a derelict and disqualified as a constructive factor in making our city great," said the pastor. "Search the history of the past and you will not find any great nation or city that ignored or disregarded God.

"A second element in the real greatness of a city is a clean, just

greatness of a city is a clean, just government, or administration of

The speaker discussed the delays

The speaker discussed the delays and postponements in court trials as a procedure that hindered rather than helped law enforcement.

"The practitioners of the law are tremendously potential in the matter of making a city great. Let them honor their office and keep it clean; let them stand four-square for the right and always against the wrong, and they can mightliy the wrong, and they can mightily set forward all that is worth.

Dr. Loving spoke of the part that the newspapers, the homes, the schools and the churches must play





Wanda Hawley

"The House **That Jazz** Built"

## WHAT BECOMES OF CAPTURED BOOZE. PASTOR INQUIRES

Taking Moses' commission to Joshua 1:8, as the text Sunday morning, Dr. T. 8. Pittenger preached on "Civic Rightcoursess and Law Enforcement," as requested by state and city authorities and civic bodies.

Commenting upon the text, the pastor said there is not a law in this, land but that is founded upon some Mosaic or other Biblical law or commandment, and that if more of these laws were enforced strictly, civilization would be much better and more prosperous than it now is. He stated that there may be many ideas as to what is the best thing for building this city, but all will agree that a careful batter of Christian character will have helepful influence in making it what it should be.

The pastor stated he did not want.

released for publication while the other was withheld as the party named is not under arrest.

M. S. Saulter, alias J. G. Holt, alias J. G. Haskell was indicted on the charge of forgery and passing a forged instrument. Saulter is now in jail at Teague, Texas, where he is being held pending trial there on

in jail at Teague, Texas, where he is being held pending trial there on a similar charge and on the promise that he would be returned to Wichita county when called for.

Holt was arrested in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, by former Chief of Detectives Boyd, who trailed him to that city after he had secured the signature, by alleged fraudulent means, of one of the prominent residents of this county on a check for \$22,500.

The check at that time, it is not lows:

"Any city that does not control its own inhabitants, whether permanent or transient, has failed to do what it should do and Wichita Falls would be a better city if the police officers would enforce the signature, by alleged fraudulent means, of one of the prominent residents of this booze has been lost' with-\$22,500.

The check at that time, it is stated by officers was deposited at an lowa Park bank where later Holt that with booze and have been free An investigation made immediate-led to the man's arrest.

purposes and traffic regulations are strictly enforced. There ought to be more rigid enforcement of the

> of things that are going on here at the present time. An official that ought to know his business recently asked the pastor of it were any use for him to arrest bootleggers when nothing is ever done with them at the city hall. Lax law enforcement lays the foundation for an invisible organization for enforcing the laws.

"Flaunting at law breaking, making jibes at the church and carica-turing the Protestant ministry wil not make for better civilization. Things that tend to destroy man-hood, break up the home, corrupt stage. Although the play still reserveral years ago, the years ago, they do not approve of such they do not approve of such from the start.

The story, briefly, is one of domestic life. Drama is made the predominating feature, but a prominent thread of romance runs throughout the story's length and lost to parenties such shows. Men throughout the story's important throughout the same is true of comedy.

"Common Clay" will be presented their way are today carrying their way are today carryin

Kentucky Lady Tells How She Became Strong and Healthy.-Recommends

Cardui to Weak

Mount Vernon, Ky.-Mrs. Cynhia Vanhook, formerly of Stanford, but now residing here, says that after her third child was born, she undertook to resume her house work too soon, "and this caused me a great deal of trouble."

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"He recommended Cardui. Very soon I saw an improvement in my condition. I used three bottles of Cardui and my health was restored.

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is just keeping pace with other cities, and some women here might well hearken to the advice of the Women's clubs of America, who are

fighting this evil. "In conclusion, let us not forget that honest men in every walk of life, clean men and women, morally and physically, and clean childhood, at work with an idea of building, will make our fale city, what it should become."

# STRONG NORTHER

At Woodward and Forgan the temperature dropped to 12 degrees above, Monday morning, while Texline, reporting a low point of eight degrees, held honors of having the lowest point reached anywhere in the railroad district. Strong north winds were blowing Monday morning at all points with

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Just Around the Corner."
Empress: Wanda Hawley in "The
House That Jaxs Built."
Majestic: Western special, "The
Western Demon."
Gem: Antonio Moreno in "Three
Sevens."

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 16.—Mrs.
Delia Houssels was hostess Thursday afternooms to the Thursday
Bridge club at her home on West
Wilbarger street. High score for
members was won by Mrs. Luther
Webb, and Miss Mary Anderson at-Theatres Tuesday.

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. tained the highest count for the bers present were Mesdanies R. D. L. Killough, E. L. Doheney, L. K. Johnson and Misses Mary Anderson and Adele Sumner. A salad course

Empress: Wanda Hawley in "The House That Jazz Built."

Majestic: Western special, "The Western Demon."

Gem: William Duncan in "Steel Hearts."

and Adele Sumner. A salad course was served.

Members of the Thursday 42 club entertained Thursday night at the home of C. R. Thomas on West Wilbarger street in honor of their hus-

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bands and gentlemen friends. Dur- substituted for Mrs. S. S. Munger, Kemper Military scademy at ing the eyening 42 was played, and won high score. Guests were following this delicious refreshments served with a tasty saind course.

Mrs. Hub Colley entertained Mrs. C. S. McColloch was hostess

at her home Thesday afternoon for Crest Bridge club at the club house Joe Sumner returned Thur the Tuesday Bridge club. No guests west of town. Miss Bennie Works from a visit in Fort Worth. other than members were present. High score was won by Mrs. W. K. Long. Following cards a salad course was served.

Miss Olive Shive was hostess sister, Mrs. Walter McCaleb. Miss Robert Lutz left the early part of Dorothy Gather of Fort Worth, who the week to resume their courses at

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DENVER, COLO.

Mrs. Hub Colley entertained Dallas are the week-end guests Thursday afternoon for the Hill Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lisman. Crest Bridge club at the club house Joe' Sumner returned Thursd substituted for Mrs. A. B. Sherwood and no outside guests were asked. Following cards a delictous salad function was served.

Guy R. Jones, county agent o Tuesday to the Tuesday Bridge Wichita county, attended the poul-club composed of the younger la-dies of Vernon at the home of her Clyde Batthelor, Travis Gibbs and

**Harry Says** 

for Coughs & Colds

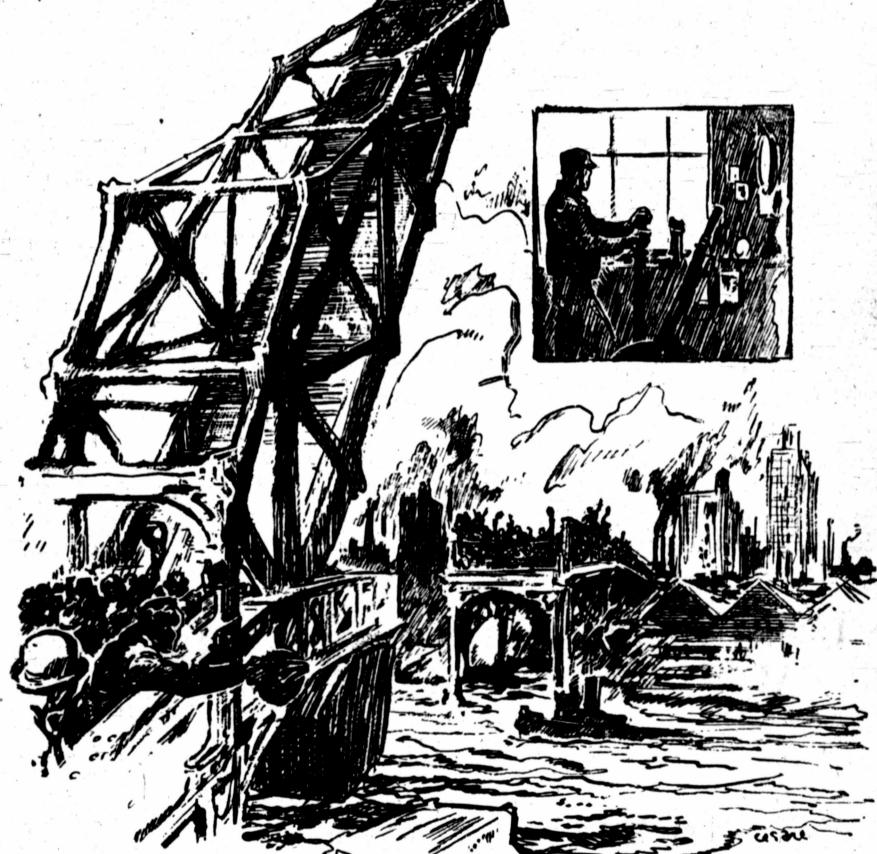
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eling among parents that it is ore disgraceful to be found phys-ally defective than it is to con-

us so, however, is fast dying out.
Its Quinn says. People are reconding to the instruction and
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sing offered.

Now Attending Convention. Miss Quinn, Mrs. M. H. Glover and frs. M. A. Adickes of the local A. L. C. left Sunday to attend the public health nurses' convention in Dalas. Miss Dorpat having left faturay. Noted public health speakers rom all over the United States will se at the meeting, which continued through Wednesday.

#### D. C.S TO ENTERTAIN NEW MEMBERS JANUARY 27

The U. D. C.'s will entertain their ow members, of whom there are nite a number, with a reception on tions of Judge and Mrs. John C. Say, according to plans made at the logical monthly meeting Saturday. The meeting this month was held in the club colors of green at the home of Mrs. V. H. Shepherd, and white, a basket of white carried was an especially interesting mations and ferns surrounded by any and evergreen forming the harge of the program, which was omprised of papers and musical numbers. Mrs. N. M. Clifford sang two popular old songe, "Annie Laurie" and "Garry Me Back to Old Viginny," with Mrs. Britain at the plane. Miss Johnnie Morgan gave paper, "Women Writers of the South;" Mrs. Duff told interesting things about southerners in New Tork, and Mrs. Kay discussed legistion of special interest to southern women.

At the close of the program the bootess, assisted by Misses Akin and

stem, assisted by Misses Akin and atherine. Clark, served a salad urse to the following members: sedames F. C. Barron, W. P. Boides, A. H. Britain, E. T. Barker, by Prewett, E. T. Duff, Langford, with McEleov. Charles Personnel. tin, McElroy, Charles Pogenpohl, 7, Stone, Mack Thomas, S. A. L. an, Goodner and Johnnie Morgan.

fth street entertained for the end her sister, Mrs. T. M. or, and husband of Amarillo.



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS SOAP-BUBBLE LAND By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



MISS MARY QUINN

#### MANY DONATE LABOR. MATERIALS AND CASH TO COMMUNITY HOUSE

the spirit in which those approached have responded. Many donations have been offered without solicita-

following:
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some time ago, has studied and will give the same course of lectures to the newly organized club. It will meet on Tuesday and Friday mornings at her home.

The refreshment course served

members after the first of the series of lectures conformed in essentials to the food lecture just given, and comprised raisin and nut bread sandwiches, date and nut bars Those present included: Mesdame O. G. Scott, Harris, Bartel, Baggett, Roscoe Stayton, J. D. Meredith, Frank Carter, Walker, W. K. Niles and the hostess, and Miss Lena Sul-

#### STANDARD CLUB ANNUAL LUNCHEON ON SATURDAY

The Standard club gave its annual luncheon Saturday noon at Kemp dining room at 12:30, the af-fair being one of the prettiest and most entertaining the club has en-

the home of Mrs. V. H. Shepherd, and the home of Mrs. V. H. Shepherd, and the home of Mrs. V. H. Shepherd, and the home of the program, which was in sharge of the program, which was attractive centerpiece, Green and white lighted tapers were at each white lighted tapers were at each white lighted tapers were at each constant of the table in crystal candiesticks, and the pretty color scheme was further carried out in the menu, which was as follows: Consomme

Consomme Celery Olives Fried Spring Chicken, Cream Gray, Asparagus Tips Hot Rolls Combination Salad

## Apricot Tart Salted Nuts Coffee

Mrs. C. E. Balley, president of the club, acted as toastmistress, and Misses Chella Hendrick and Margaret Watson and Mrs. Anna Witherspoon responded with delightful toasts. Impromptu talks were made Mine," by James Whitcombe Riley. Mrs. J. C. Berney, organizer and life member of the club, gave an in-spirational address of "Modern Citispirational address of "Modern Citisenship." closing the informal program. Those present included:
Mesdames C. E. Bailey, A. D. Patillo, R. D. Ford, R. Hines, S. L.
Conn, J. E. Shipley, Anna Withers
spoon, C. H. Staley, A. C. Price, T.
P. Kelm, E. E. Fisher, O. M. Mariele, T. M. Conroy, J. M. Isbel, R. A.
Lincoln, W. C. Wichter and Misses
Chella Hendrick, Margaret Watson,
Dickson and Violet Davis.

Mrs. Mary Milton of Denison, first

Mrs. Mary Milton of Denison, first vice-president of the L. A. R. R. T. will hold a school of instruction for the local lodge auxiliary here Tuesday morning at 10:36. Lunch will be served at the hall in the Labor Temple, and every member is invited to be present.

Notice of Dissolution.

The law partnership heretofore existing between E. W. Nicholson and C. B. Felder, with offices on the seventh floor of the American National bank building, has been mutually dissolved. Each member of the firm will continue in the practice of Jaw, and will occupy his present offices. E. W. Nicholson. C. B. Felder.

when Buskins stopped the "I'm the last one you blew. 'Look apple-tree elevator and the stepped off, dozens of soape people of every size came ng along to greet them. There soap-bubbles from almost nation on the earth, although self into such a rage that he burst shocking to say that there are with indigation.

there is no soap.

One big fellow sprang lightly up to the top of Nick's head and balanced himself there for a minute.

"Hello, Nick!" he called into the liftle boy's ear, "don't you know me? I'm the big bubble you blew with I shine with a hundred colors and smell very nice. Thank you very much for using such fine soap." "You're welcome," said Nick. "But when daddy found it out he "Don't I know it," grumbled a

BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY PART prised and very happy honoree Friday at a beautifully planned birthday luncheon party given by her daughter, Mrs. John C. Mann, at the latter's home, 1665 Elizabeth street. The surprise was perfectly planned, Mrs. Mann Sr. finding a group of ten of her closest friends assembled at her daughter's when she next hour being spent in opening the birthday packages and inspect-ing the beautiful gifts therein. when the guests were invited into the dining room at noon they found a beautifully appointed table centered with a birthday cake and bearing sixty-eight lighted tapers. At the table, Mother Hutton relative thanks and asked a blessing called and he immediately took charge and ascorted the six youths on all of the dear ones assembled. after which a four course luncheon was served, the birthday cake being cut for dessert. After luncheon the guests spent an hour or two in neighborly chat, Mother Hartson.

Those who were present included Mesdames Hutton, Hartscok, Nannie Roberts, J. W. Black, Nettle Staten, R. E. Humphrey, J. W. Lowry, Shepherd, Sparks, D. M. Garrison, C. C. White and Mann.

#### RAMEY-MENDRICKS WEDDING ANNOUNCED FOR JAN. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oster announce Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Miss Louise Hendricks, to William Hollinger Ramey on the evening of Wednesday, January 21, at \$120 o'clock, at their home. 1418 Fourteenth atreet. Mr. Ramey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ramey of 1613 Burnett street, and is connected with the Miller shoe shop: Miss Hendricks has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Oster for several years.

#### MISS REEA GARDNER HOSTESS TO GROUP LEADERS SUNDAY

Miss Rhea Gardner was hostess to the group leaders of the Business Girls' class of the First Methodist chirts' class of the First Methodist church, south, Sunday afternoon at her home. A pleasant afternoon was spent by the young women, who worked on the memory book for the year past and outlined social affairs for the present year. A dainty salad refreshment course was served at the dining table, which was attractively appointed. Place eards were hand painted, and paner cards were favors for the followers. Place eards were hand painted, and
paper caps were favors for the following: Misser Frances Brooks,
Vinnie Wilkins, Alice Bennett, Lucy
Goodwine, Jack Vaughn, Carrie
Webster, Norms Brown and Rhea
Gardner and Mrs. Gardner.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at legion headquarters.

#### MRS. H. C. RIGGS SHOWS

The fondition of Mrs. H. C. Riggs. The condition of Mrs. H. C. Riggs, who was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when run down by a truck, was reported from the Methodiat hospital Molday morning to be considerably improved. Mrs. Riggs spent a fairly comfortable night, the reports said, and although her interest a still considerable. her injuries are still considered se-rious, attending physicians are con-fident of her ultimate recovery. Virgil Hunter, negro driver of the truck which atruck Mrs. Riggs, is still held in the county jail. No charges had been filed against him late Monday mouning but he was being detained pending further word as to Mrs. Riggs' condition.

SALVADOREAN DELEGATES TO ATTEND FEDERATION

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 16.-The SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 15.—The Salvadoran delegation comprising senators and deputies left here to-day for Tegutigalpa to take their scats in the congress of the Central American federation.

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# It was a jolly place. (To be continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

'Til we frightened Susannah th

own only to soap-bubbles.

this:
"A rub a dub dub,
We were born in

arrived some time before noon, the church were singing "When the Roll seated in an automobile in front of

Deputy Constable Fanning hap-pened along and heard the rolls be-ing called and he immediately took charge and secorted the six youths to the office of Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn, where each and every one rolled out \$10.8 in fine and

city council Monday night on e-count of the chamber of commerce banquet, Mayor Cline announced Members of the council and heads of the city departments are to at-

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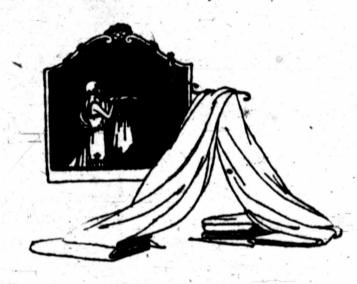


# Big Combination Sale

January Clearance Sale and January White Sales
Now Going On

It is their unusualness not their unexpectedness that makes these January Sales command your notice. In point of comprehensiveness they include almost every item and that's something; in point of quantity of merchandise available they are very large, and that is more; in point of high quality and

sound values they offer worth-while buying oppor-tunities, and this is most of all. A large share of the merchandise in these groups is brand new and fresh. It is quality merchandise for yourself, for your home, for the children, at prices which make buying it a pleasure, not the mere necessity of meet-



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Nainsook for dainty underthings, Batiste for lovely handmade blouses, fine Long Cloth for baby's cunning dresses, Organdy for neckwear that gives a perky touch to wool frocks. How easy all these things are to make and how nice on afternoons spent indoors. Fine materials as attractively priced as these are the first requisite to launching yourself on this sea of pleasant sewing.

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19x38 Bath Towels, \$2.98 dos., or each28¢
22x42 Bath Towels, \$8.79 dos, or each35¢
24-inch Birdsee, bolt at
27-inch Birdseye, best at
80-inch Birdseye, bolt at
One big assortment White Quilts \$4.50 and \$5.50
values at\$2.95
27-inch White Dimity, 25c value at
27-Inch White Dimity, 40c value at
45-inch White Linweave, 75c value at 49c
88-inch White Madras, 50c value at 39¢
36-Inch White Gaberdine, 75c value at
36-Inch White Poplin, 75c value at
36-inch White Rep, 75c value at
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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1922.

The resignation of Will Hays as postmaster general is the first break in the front line of the administration forces. His assumption of the duties as virtual czar of the movies is the first constructive step of moment that the movie people have ever

The resignation of Hays has caused scarcely a ripple on the surface to those who actually know what is going on behind the scenes. Hays was reluctant to enter the cabinet but felt that circumstances forced his acceptance of a place therein. He finally took up his duties with the mental reservation of resigning in due course. The place was forced upon him by his enemies rather than his friends for Hays was never popular with the old guard of the republican party.

Ten years ago Will Hays was hardly known beyoud the confines of the county in which he lived. He was even not a big man in the small town of Sullivan, Indiana, but he was a hustler. His outstanding characteristic undoubtedly was that of a successful director of the oil brigade-for he could pour oil with a master hand upon troubled waters.

In 1914 he cames to the front in Indiana politics but it was not until 1916 that he really established his place as a political harmonizer. With magic adroitness, almost, he cemented the disturbed relations of the liberals and the stand-patters in Indiana in the campaign there that year. When the war broke out everything at the state capitol at Indian- as when held by the master of millions. apolis was "Hays-Hays"; no matter what you wanted you had to see Hays. If you did not want anything but were merely stopping over for a day or so you were urged to meet this human dynamo. Kindly old Jim Goodrich was governor but Hays was the power. His work as head of the state bureau of the council of national defense was so strikingly successful that he soon looked, as Alexander is reputed to have done, for more world's to conquer. The next biggest job in sight was the chairmanship of the republican national committee, which was made vacant by the resignation of Wilcox. The election of Hays to this job was the last successful fight of the last organized forces of progressives who were then back in the republican party. They put Hays in and the old guard accepted him with only fair grace. One of the small group of national leaders of the old guard once remarked that "Hays is a nice boy, he makes a good impression and can handle the newspaper men, we'll let him do the talking but we will run things when the time comes." But he was wrong for as long as Will Hays was boss in name he was boss in fact. Because of that trait in his make-up he never secured either the trust or friendship of the

The result of this situation was that he was have stated to a close friend something over a year ago, "I am a young man, I have but very little of the world's goods, I really cannot afford to go into the cabinet when it will cost me more to live than I receive in salary. More than this I have been offered a position in the business world which will make me financially independent but my enemies are so desirious of keeping me out of the cabinet that if I do not take the place offered I will be discredited. What in the dickens am I going to do?"

He was advised by this friend to take the place, remain on the job for a year or so and then pick up his business threads. This is exactly what he has done. But his enemies not knowing this have groaned long, loud and often.

If Hays can measure up to the job he has taken on with the movie people he has the biggest opportunity possible for great constructive work. The moving picture industry is the greatest commercial educational effort in the world today.

But the movie picture industry is in bad shape. In the dozen or so short years of its existence it has become the tool of many shrewd, calculating, unintelligent-except in a financial sense-persons. It can be made to entertain the hosts of the world as well as to supplement our institutions of learning. To place it upon a higher plane, to make it the great, tremendous force for good in the lives of the people of this and coming generations is a task well worthy of our greatest and most capable.

This is a big job cut out for Hays-a tremendous job and it is to be hoped that he will measure up

#### THE INVISIBLE.

Ten million letters were carried by the air mail in the last three months. That's at the rate of 40,-000,000 letters a year.

The cost of carrying a ton of mail by flying machine averaged \$8 a mile in 1920. It was cut to \$6 a mile in 1921. The cost soon will be down to \$2.60 a mile, due to improved airplanes now being put in

The postoffice, which started the air mail service as an experiment in May, 1918, is the first to prove the commercial value of the flying machine.

It requires no stretching of the imagination to cture all mail being carried by the air route. That may come within five years.

Here is a prediction: In a few years mail will be carried by invisible postmen.

Letters and parcels will be loaded into airplanes strolled by wireless.

The airplanes, with nobody aboard, will rise into at, say, New York, fly like an arrow and In San Francisco, operated and steered by wire-

portant experiments along this line have just led airplanes, without crews, were kept in the or an hour and navigated about as easily as if a

s-controlled airplane shows how man the invisible. It is millions of times than the Hindu fakir's trick of mov-

HITA DAILY TIMES ing small objects without touching them-as the

The wireless is man's most uncanny invention It may also develop into his most important, Many now living may see the day when the sky will be dotted with swarms of crewless airplanes, controlled by wireless and getting their motive

power by wireless, carrying mail, express, passenger and even freight. We are on the threshold of an age which will be almost supernatural in its wonders. The whole form of civilization, including all ways of doing things, will soon be transformed by the magicians of science.

PUSHING AID ON THE SOUTHERN FARMER. Bestlor

The keen faced boys are at it. They are going o help the Southern farmer in spite of himself. If you don't believe it, listen to this. Senator Gooding of Idaho has proposed to the senate finance committee a tariff of five cents a pound on short staple raw

Senator Gooding, living in Idaho, knows, of cours ust what the southern farmer needs. He may know WILL HAYES. THE LANDIS OF THE MOVIES! the difference between a boll weevil and a buzgard, and may think a cotton gin is a place where southern moonshine is made. He may not know that about seventy out of every one hundred bales of cotton grown in this country must find a masket abroad. He may believe that a tariff on raw cotton would benefit the southern farmer as much as a blizzard at the north pole.

We can't answer just what is in the mind of the Idaho senator but we'll bet he does know that if a tariff is levied on cotton there will be a tariff on cotton goods with a good compensatory tariff added for whatever rate is levied on raw cotton and that that much will be added to the price the southern farmer will have to pay for his shirt next summer when he bends under the hot sun between the cotton rows.

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE HEART HOUSE.

It is the most wonderfully constructed house in the world. You can't see the paths that lead to itand yet there are scores of them. You can't see the doors to it—and yet they are on every side. And the windows-they are as clear as crystal,

The heart house is more like a shrine. And just as beautiful when belonging to the most humble folk

It is differently constructed for every individual, but the same general plan was used to make each Sometimes the shades in the heart house are

The Great Architect made the heart house!

drawn and the owner inside is sad and tired and dis- in 1866 and 1871. drawn and the owner inside is sad and tired and discouraged. But he can always bring brightness and cheer again by lifting the shades and letting the letting the letting that a good cause never dies, always triumphs in the long

There are those who go into cold and lonely hearts and immediately warm up the whole place. Which goes to prove that heart visiting is far more useful than house visiting.

It is better to go into a real heart home than to wander through the greatest university, or through the streets of the most talked of wonder city-because the heart is all human,

With what gladness a heart caller is welcomed! Everything permanently left in the world is born riosity. in the heart house.

The soothing thing about going into so many heart houses is that you don't have to say anything. They are places of feeling. People who talk different languages understand the heart words.

There are no seasons at the heart house. Flowers may bloom about it the whole year through. Do many folks come to your heart house? (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

## JUST FOLKS BAR T A. GOODS

HORSE AND CUTTER DAYS. Winters are not what they used to be in the cities

of haste and rush:

The snow is white for a little while, then turns to an ugly slush

And the rapid wheels of the motor cars grind all o . its beauty down, But I long for the horse and cutter days we know

in the little town.

Then the world stayed white for a month or two and the snow drifts higher grew

And cheeks were pink with the glow of health and the joys we youngsters knew, Then sleigh bells added a merry tilt to the cold and

crispy air and youth and maid in an open sleigh were always

a happy pair.

We hitched a ride to the runners strong and the snow flew from our feet

But it's dangerous now to hitch a ride on the dark and crowded street,

And the raucous honk of the motor horn has ban ished the sleigh bell's song,

For winter days are cheerless now and winter nights

Perhaps it's well that our customs change and good that we travel on.

But blent with the smiles of our newer joys are sighs for the pleasures gone,

And I sometimes long for the drifted snow and the white and frosty ways

With the cheeks of pink and the laughter gay of ou horse and cutter days. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Would you say they tried to submarine the new

Back teeth and small boys are hard to fill. Tell the wheels of commerce it's their turn.

A regular girl is usually late

No matter how good our foreign relations, all of

Poison liquor and lightning never strike twice !

COMMON SHASE WASS TO KEEP WELL

Stomachache, like headache, is always a symptom. In young people the chief cause is indiscretion in diet. Eating too much starchy food that is often imperfectly digested or cating findigestible food, pastry and concentrated sweets, as candy, causes an excessive flow of gastric juice. The drinking of a large amount of ice water may check digestion.

Aside from simple indigestion, st machache may be caused by gallstone colic, ulcer of the stomach, digested food and toxins, by forced

stone colic, ulcer of the stomach, or even cancer, though in many cases of cancer there is no pain. Pain in the large intestines may

YOU AND I Are Inspired by James Bell, Who, at 104 Years, Starte Life All Over

The oldest married couple in the United States—James Bell and wife—have their home and all their

savings destroyed by fire, at Abms, Wisconsin. He is 102 years old, she 102.

Mrs. Bell nods eagerly and adds.

ans, workers for Irish independence. They indirectly attacked Britain by making spectacular raids on Canada

MUSTI Maine citizens are being tagged I'll tell you later, I sed, and I subscribe to a fund to save their started to run agen, and I ran all

reserves should think this over twice. Why not state laws com-pelling the person who cuts down a tree to plant one in its place? Otherwise, trees soon will be a cu-riosity. Forests are vanishing faster than the red Indian.

DRUNKARDS. The star salesman of a New York wholesale house gets up at the Salvation Army congress in Boston and tells how he "came back" after John Barleycorn had made him a

doesn't appeal to the imagination now as it would have a lecade ago. For all people know though they may not admit it exthat the drunkard soon will be a thing of the past.

The next generation will read

Jack London's "John Barleycorn" with the same bewildered awe that we read De Quincey's "Confessions of an English Oplum Eater.

CHIMNEYS. Defective chim vs and flues caused a loss, by firs, of \$71,037,ost worth of dwelling houses in the last six years, says an insurance organization. That's only a part of

the story, for it doesn't includ property not inspect. Observe that all these fires werpreventable, So, for that matter are practically all fires. Inspect your ch'mney. If full of soot, it may catch fire. Often the chimney soot can be removed by burning some potato peelings.

BUCKET-SHOPS. The editor of the Magazine of Wall street is conducting a cam-paign against" the bucket-shop evil." Amen! say all of us.

tinction will end the bucket-shop .The real problem is the suckers

Take the ticker-office from them and they'd go out and bet that the every minute was true when Adam was alone in the garden. Now it has to be multiplied by thousands.

The city of Madrid, Spain, is plan-ning to supply its markets with fresh fish dally by means of air-planes.

Electrically heated insubators for babies are being used in French maternity hospitals.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS LOW BOUT DE ONLIES' THING AH EYUH IM-PROVES AT, IS DIS HEAH BIZ'NESS O' WAS'N TIME!



## STOMACHACHE

Persistent, recurring stomachache that does not yield to simple treat-ment such as the correction of diet We should often be cautioned to be should be carefully investigated by

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LES PAPE

Sundey morning pop was shaving his face in the bath room and all of a suddin he slammed the razor down on the window sill saying. Confound sutch a mizzirible blade, that blade wouldent take the half off an egg. Its the last one, too, ding blast it. Benny, run erround to the durg store and get me a packidge of blades, and be kind enuff to remember that my face is

That's inspiring to any one who s down in the mouth. It doesn't matter what happens to people, as long as they keep their grit. It's discouragement, not trouble, that kins wawking as if he couldent kins wawking as if he couldent way rite, and I stopped running. LOSING.

A report now shows that the railroads, in the 12 months ended last October 31, started building 405 miles of new lines—and abandoned 702 miles.

702 miles.

This is losing ground, decidedly.

This is losing ground, decidedly.

Civilization follows transportation.

The silver lining to this cloud is that construction of new railroad lines will soon be going ahead, with the return of prosperity. America slows up occasionally, but the long-range tendency is always forward.

The silver lining to this cloud is watch him, and after a wile I sed, Holey smoaks my fathers got lather all over his face. And I started to run agen to beet the band and Puds yelled, Wat for? Meening wat did range tendency is always forward.

The silver lining to this cloud is watch him, and after a wile I sed, Holey smoaks my fathers got lather all over his face for, which I jest keep running. the return of prosperity. America slows up occasionally, but the longrange tendency is always forward.

FENIAN.

The Grim Reaper visits Boston and claims another picturesque old character—Colonel Roger F. Scannell Grandpa will say, "I seem to recall the name."

Scannell appeared regularly in newspaper headlines a half century ago. He was a leader of the Fenians, workers for Irish independence. They indirectly attacked Britain by imping erround and eating hunks

jumping erround and eating hunks of cabbidge, sed Skinny Martin. Wich there was, and I started to utes I remembered something all of a suddin, saying, Good nite, my fathers got lather all over his face. Wat for, wat for? sed Skinny and

Leroy Shooster. I'll tell you later, I sed, and I forests. Money will be used for the rest of the ways home, and there wasent hardly eny lather left on pops face on account of the rest being all dried in, and wen I told him I had ran neerly all the way both ways he gave me 3 fearsy cracks some place and sed he could

stand anything but lies.

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#### DO YOU KNOW

WHO was Casabianca?

WHY are white potatoes call Irish potatoes? WHAT is the name of the presen Russian government?

WHEN is a person said to be "lo WHERE are the Pillars of Her Answers to Saturday's Queries. William Makeneace Thackery

wrote "Vanity Fair." The phrase "mad as a hatter." or viper, "mad" being used in the sense of angry rather than insane. A bittern is a small heron that utters a booming note in the brecaing season.

A man is said to reach his majority when he is 21 years old. .

The spleen is an organ near the

The largest flying bird cage in

stomach that produces certain modifications in the blood. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

Unto every one that hath shall be The second wave succeeds before shall be taken away even that which he hath—Matthew 25:29.

But we, brought forth and reared Of change, alarm, surprise,

What shelter to grow ripe is ours.

Buried a wave beneath. We have had time to breathe.

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# MUCH CROSS FIRE

VISITING DELEGATIONS FAVOR ANOTHER BOND ISSUE IN COUNTY.

#### DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY AID

Commissioners Take Question Under Advisement With Constituents.

A different division of the special road money that will remain after the completion of the Burkburnett road, than that embodied in the move of the court passed several weeks ago, in which it was decided tion that drew much fire and cross-fire in the commissioners' court Monday morning. Delegates from Iowa Park, Burkburnett, Electra Iowa Park, Burkburnett, Electra and Wichita Falls were present.

The question was tabled as unflinished business in order that the EVERY DAY. ommissioners could advise with respective constituencies before making a decision on the mat-ter. This suggestion of advising

and visitors on the subject. It was a conceded point by all attending the session that the main object in the matter was to have block or solid piece. the harmony that now exists in the tounty generally continue. It was evident that the delegation from lowa Park favored the voting of another bond issue, as a solution to the problem. Charles H. Clark of that precinct stated that he was positive that a bond issue for roads would carry in that precinct by a vote of two to one. There was a divided opinion with reference to federal aid on the Henrietta road.

Some contended that though the government of the governmen \$62,500 was pledged by the government for the Henrietta road includ-ing six miles on the Burkburnett oad, the county would only lose its it the Clay county road was no One member of the court and another county official stated eral engineer that in all probability were built that the Seymour road

Frank Kell appeared before the court and advocated that the Hen-rietta road be built and that then the remainder of the special road three precincts. It was his opinion as well as the opinion of others present that a road bond issue would not be favored among the residents and citizens of Wichita money be divided among the other

The court and visitors were advised that after the Burkburnett road was finished that there would remain approximately \$450,000 of special road money.

In discussing the passing of analysis of the passing of the pass

other bond issue it was stated that it would require at least \$1,500,000 proposed routes in the county.

Among those present at the meeting of the court and those who took active part in the discussion included: Tom Corridon of lowa Park.

Permission was given by the county commissioners Monday after noon to the directors of water irregation district No. 1 for the erectic of a high powered electric line from to build improved roads on all the

tual division of the money as em-bodied in the motion now on record site. It was stated that the line was not done in open court.

Mr. Huff in closing his remarks will carry 2,800 volts.

stated that above all the commisstated that above all the commissioners should prevent any friction that might occur. He referred to the friction that existed between precincts prior to the war and stated that it was remarkable how stated that it was remarkable how the war and the selling of bonds plead for the preservation of this harmony and asked that the court consider this before making a final decision in the matter.

dent of this city, died at 8 o'clock Monday morning in the Wichita General hospital after an illness of but three days' duration. He was

#### **MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN** OF UNIVERSITY CLUB TO START AT TUESDAY LUNCH

The University club's membership campaign will start with Tuesday's luncheon of the club. There will be two teams. One will be cap-tained by Raymond Myers and the other by Paul Von Allmen. The losers will banquet the winners and a very interesting contest is in

A feature of Tuesday's luncheon will be an address by Mrs. James G. Berney, well known club wom-an, who will discuss the advan-tages to Wichita Falls of a junior college. There will be musical numbers by Professor Loew and Mrs. William Gamble.

#### JOHN THOMASON WILL BE AMONG CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY CLERKSHIP

Formal announcement that he rould be a candidate for the office would be a candidate for the office of county cierk next spring and that a statement setting forth his platform would be issued to the voters of the county in a short time was made Monday morning by John Thomason, deputy city clerk and day police sergeant.

Rumors that Thomason was to make the county clerk's race have prevailed for some time.

LOCAL JEWELERS PILE

SUPP IN BANKRUPTCY R. Gildewell and Dollis K.
swell, doing business as S. R.
swell & Son. filed a voluntary
ion in bankruptey in the Unittates district court Monday, States district court Monday, ties the company's assets at 369 and liabilities at \$2,736. The many claims examptions on \$795. R. Glidewell listed his personal sets at \$5,935 of which he claims exempt and his liabilities at \$60. D. K. Glidewell filed a set statement that he possessed

Commissioner L. L. Kuntz of precinct No. 3 announced Monday morning that he would begin at once to gravel a mile and half of the Denny-Iowa Park road, beginning at the river bridge to a point near Mrs. Dorris' farm. The taxpayers residing in the

south part of the county have com-plained that they have not received any part of the specialu road fund money and that the Denny road is n need of some kind of surface. It is the plan of Commissioner Kuntz to grade the road bed and place six inches of gravel on top. The gravel will be taken from pit on the Will Burnett farm. fartherest haul will be a mile and

three-quarters.

A large number of teamsters in the Iowa Park precinct are out of work stated that he intended starting operations at once in order that work might be provided for those who

Today's word is bloc. It is pronounced—blahk. It means—a group in any politica who spoke at length to the court assembly, as in congress or a legislature, that votes It comes from-French "bloc."

# **SWIPING BICYCLES**

A wholesale "bleycle exchange no federal aid would be given on the six miles of the Burkburnett road unless the entire project, which includes the three miles of said to have been operated with which includes the three miles of road toward Henrietta, were built. Stealing bicycles from school buildings and other places and then any existed among the residents of lowa Park, Electra and Burkbur-machines could be sold again with that if the Henrietta road small chance of detection has been built that the Seymour road a profitable enterprise, according to officers reports.

Juvenile Officer Yates was given charge of the case Monday after-noon and was busy investigating the nile promoters of the scheme.

Permission was given by the county commissioners Monday after noon to the directors of water irricluded: Tom Corradon of Iowa Park.

Mayor Arnold of Iowa Park. Byron
Johnson and Secretary Spense of
the Burkburnett chamber of com-

merce.

The delegations from Iowa Park and Burkburnett resented the expression of Commissioner Jackson when the latter stated that the account with the county line and will lead to the

## AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

J. E. Williams, a pioneer resi-

#### OPENING WILSON FOUNDATION DRIVE

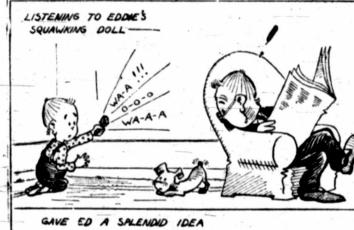


campaign for funds to campaign for funds to campaign for funds to campaign will the campaign will Mrs. Montgomery Hare standing at the bell which will be sounded to mark the opening January 16 of the campaign for funds to endow the woodrow Wilson Foundation for meritorious public service. Mrs. Hare is chairman of the New York metropolitan district. The campaign will be conducted throughout the nation.

stricken with pneumonia last Willie Wyatt and Mrs. Elmer Mc-Thursday and grew rapidly worse Quarrie of this cit/ and Mrs. Maggie until his death. He was 46 years Randolph of Topoka, Okla., Mr. Williams had lived in Wichita Williams, all of this city.

three brothers, Jess, Jeff and Ben Falls practically all his life and Funeral services will be held in was well known to many people the Hines funeral parlors at 2 ere. He had spent his later years o'clock Tuesday afternoon, conductliving with relatives and friends in ed by Rev. O. L. Powers, paster of thi svicinity. He was taken ill the First Paptist church. while spending a few days at the Burial will be in Riverside cemed. Waggoner ranch.
Surviving relatives include four sisters, Mrs. H. H. Davenport, Mrs.

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## THE BICKER FAMILY



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#### BY SATTERFIELD GEE, SAL'S GONNA BE









# TIMES DAILY MARKETS WIGHTA FALLS MAY

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cottes.

Selesmen had to accept a decline of 25 to 35 cents for their hogs econd grade, No. 2 \$1.42.5. No. 2 \$2.95.

Royal Anne. No. 24 \$4.25. No. 2 \$1.25.

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selling in a comparatively narrow market as the cause of the decline. March sold off to 17.34 early in the afternoon, or 56 points net lower, but liquidation then became less active and there were railies of 10 to 15 points from the lowes; on 10 to 15 points from the lowes; on the lower, the lowe

March standing
Cotton closed steady
clines of 25 to 26 points.

High I
January 16.65
March 16.75
16.66

New Orleans Spot Cotton, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—Spot cotton quiet: 25 lower. Sales on the spot, 276 bales; to arrive, 256. Low middling, 14,75; middling, 16,50; good middling; 17.50. Receipts, 3,750; stock, 325,866.

Texas Spot Cotes.

DALLAS, Jan. 16.—Middling cotton, 16.85; steady. At Houston, 17.25; steady. Galveston, 17.30; quiet.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Absence of any aggressive buying led to downturns in the price of wheat today during the early part of the board of trade session. Reports of enlarged offerings of the new crop in Australia and Argentina attracted some attention. Announcement of the failure of a New York brokerage house tended also to restrain buying here, although it was said the concern had no important interest which had been left unsettled in the grain market. Opening quotations, which ranged from \$ to \$10 lower; with May at \$1.11 to \$1.11\$ and July.

Canned Vegetables

Tomatoes, California lugs, \$5.50 per lug. Cabbage, south Texas in crate, 14c per lb.; less than crate

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Butter lower:
creamery extras, 33. Eggs lower:
eccepts, 10,590 cases; firsts, 35c.
Poultry alive, lower; fowls, 23;
springs, 22; roosters, 15.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Raw sugar unchanged; centrifugal 3.61. Refined unchanged; fine granulated 4.80@ 4.90. Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales, 9,050 tons. March, 2,23; May, 2.45; July, 2.64; September, 2.76.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Jan. 16.—
Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.07@1.19;
No. 2 red. \$1.15@1.17.

Corn: No. 2 white, 42@43½; No. 2 yellow, 45c.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36@36½; No. 2 mixed, 34½@35½.

Coffee Market, NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 91-16c. Futures steady; March, 8,52; July, 8,31.

#### LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Jan. 16.—Slow trading developed in all divisions of the livestock market today and where prices displayed any quotable change they were toward lower levels. Receipts were estimated to reach 2.700 head of cattle. 1.300 calves, 2,000 hogs and 600 sheep. Cattle sold generally steady but the movement scaleward was delayed considerably. Bills sold to a good demand and one car cleared at

Entertainment of the day was furnished by Miss Gertrude Ray,

vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Dr.

F. A. Collard.

Tom E. Noble won the attendance

HILDOHISE I I OIS

Ranger J. W. McCormick made

our of the oil fields Sunday eve-

sion of whiskey. The case was filed against him in federal court Burt Cox, the second man arrested

on a similar charge, was released under bond of \$100. Doan Campbell, who, it is al-

leged, was found with a .45 caliber

| High Low Close | NEW YORK STOCKS | January | 17.85 | 17.40 | 17.66 | March | 17.77 | 17.34 | 17.56 | May | 17.38 | 17.03 | 17.20 | May | 16.95 | 16.65 | 16.80 | prices in the stock market today | July | 16.95 | 16.65 | 16.20 | prices in the stock market today | pointed to a resumption of last | week's upword movement under | week's upword movement | week's upword movement | week's upword movement | week's upword movement | week' 

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Friday Morning

When the best amateur basket ball teams in the United States gather in Kansas City in March for the National A. A. U. championships there is a strong probability that Wichita Falls will be represented. Theproposition has been placed before some of the best players in the City league and they immediately waxed enthusiastic over the idea, declaring that they would do their

the following players: Harry Viner, Bill Viner, Ed Wilson, Don Faichney, Ralph Harper, Tate, Ferguson, Rose and Seyler.

## Forty-One Years Columbia Student Has Many Degrees

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Forty-one meeting of the Texas-Oklahoma diyears ago William Cullen Bryant Kemp became a student at Columbia vision of the organization served as the main program of Monday's Ki-wanis meeting held at the Kemp.

Lulian Bobo district trustee and Kemp, who is over 50 years old, is over Julian Bobo, district trustee, and spending his time this year learn-Ben Neal, president of the local ing all about the paleogeographic club, attended the district session development of North America. club, attended the district session held last week in Dallas. He has many degrees, including An outline of some of the mat- a "D. P. M." (Doctor of Perpetual ters brought up for discussion was Motion) conferred by his fellow presented by Mr. Bobo, later being students.

supplemented by Mr. Neal. No ac-tion was taken by the local Kiwan-lans on the subject, but it was inti-Some say a wise uncle left a will providing for William as long as he was regularly enrolled univermated that further attention will sity student. Student Kemp only be given them in the future. says:
Announcement that next week's "The more meeting would be held at 6:30 in- you know." says:
"The more you learn, the more

> AGREEMENT IS ACCEPTED BY TWO DELEGATIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16,-The text of the agreement reached by the Chinese and Japanese delegates on Saturday concerning the surrender by Japan of the Kiacchow leasehold to China, was formally accepted by the two delegations today when the Shantung conversations were

resumed.

The question of all mines along prize, a dozen silk socks given by Rex Watland, and silent boosts were cigars from Grover Bullington. the railroad and in Klaochow was touched upon in today's meeting. but the discussion was not finished and will be continued at a session

Card of Thanks.
We desire to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our

many friends and neighbors in ten-dering their help and beautiful

# floral offerings on the occasion of the death of our loved one, J. K. Scoggins, on the 11th inst. Mrs. J. A. Scoggins, Maurine Scoggins,

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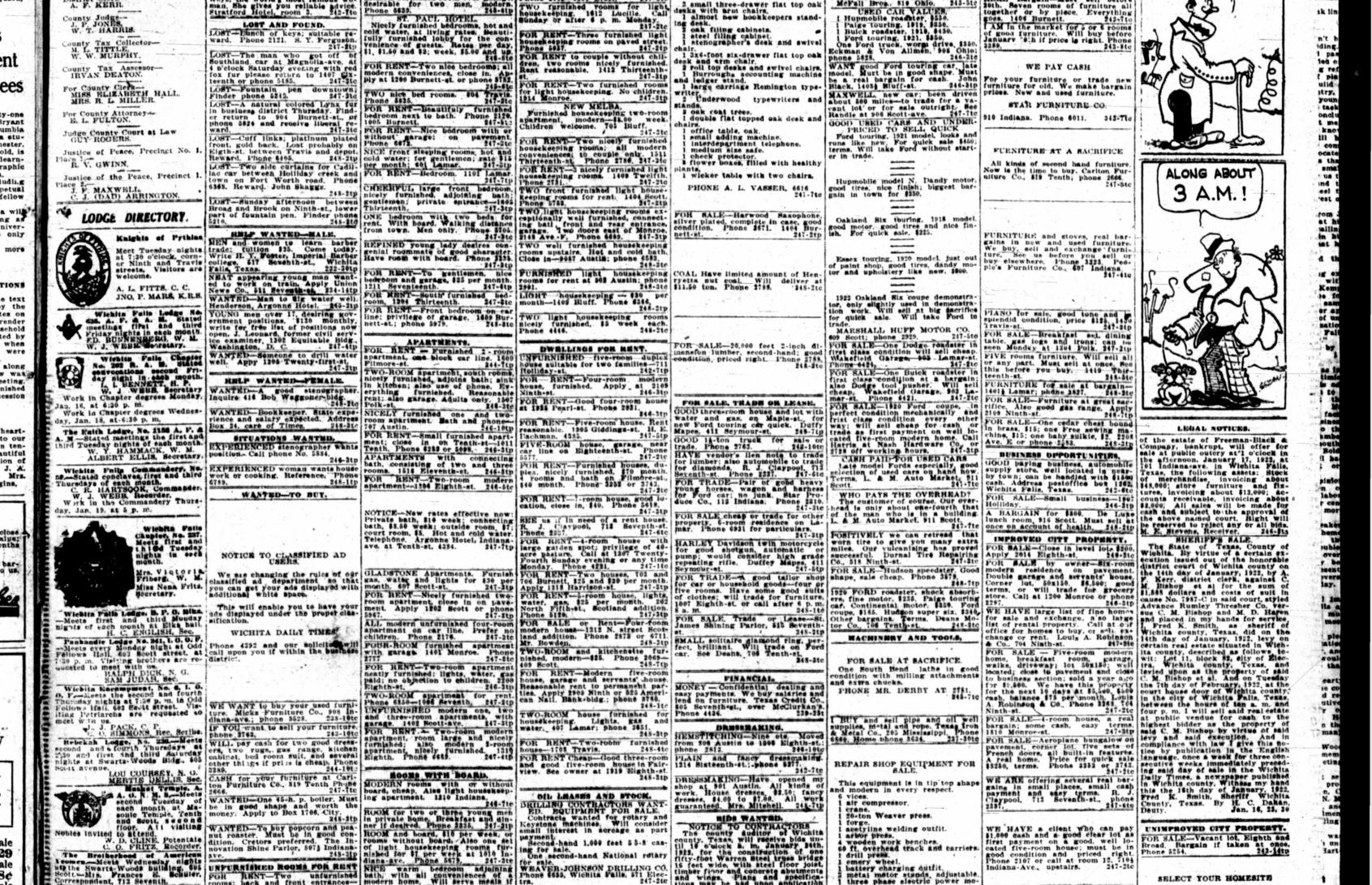
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# **Boy Scout News**

H. E. Taylor has compiled from his records some interesting statistics relating to his organization.

will show itself in the handling of 47; fourteen, 45; fifteen, 29; six nothing but pure bred stock tuberculin tested. It also shows that if a community is at all interested the United States department of agriculture will lend its efforts to promote an industry that is of material benefit to many. The writer has seen these very same things take place and has taken a part in the very work suggested above.

Activities during the week con-sisted mainly of troop meetings held Friday night. Troop 10 started out in good shape after a long period of inactivity. Troop 12, recently organized under the leadership of R. R. Russell, reported a lively session from the North Methodist church. Eight or ten new scouts are expect-ed to join by next meeting.

Troop I blew itself to a chilifeed after a number of second class tests had been passed. Several new ap-

the past year.

plications were received by the Troop 7 held its first meeting

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his troop 13 delegation had their first big meeting since reorganizing recently. This troop meets at the first Christian church. A number of the boys started on an all day and the light million gallon reservoir on the care of the contract a seven or lication—Friday. ply for years to come. DOMINO PARLORS ARE

PLANS FOR LIGHT PLANT

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 16 .- Consulting engineers from firms in Kansas City and Oklahoma City have been in Vernon the past week conferring with city officials on the most logical location for the new municipal light plant. The visiting engineers inspected the local water plant and then made a trip to the 20 acres owned by the city west of

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of eight million gallon reservoir on the and site west of town. This will pro-ay, vide an adequate reserve water sup-

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