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Next Sunday NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (9) Indicaistmas truce in the Protestant scopal Church the controversy

His Position in Bermon'

ween modernists and conservaes would rage with renewed Bishop William T. Manning's re-

he Rey. William Norman Guthrie, astor of St. Marks-in-the-Bou-rerie, in discussing the Bibls.

It has been the Sunday custom at b. Bartholomews to distribute amphiets of the preceding week's ermon. The pamphiets distributed esterday were an edited version of the filestops. In which The Parks in-William Norman Guthrie,

" in which Dr. Parks in-

rancis Petter, pastor of the West tablished a world's record duration lide Unitarian Church, as the basis of a renewed attack upon conservation; to break this record when trouble overtook her.

old order want the new prophets to keep quiet. But they might as well try to dam the Mississippi, river

DENY OFFICIAL PART IN STREET TRANSACTIONS IN MAMMOTH OIL STOCK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (F)— Neither the Chase Nationaly Bank nor the Chase Securities Company had any official part in the "street" transactions in Mammoth Oil stock, representatives of the two New York institutions testified today befork institutions testified today before the senate public lands com-

Earlier witnesses in the committee's inquiry into the leasing of naval off reserves and testified that officials of the bank and the securfiles company were connected with the syndicate organized to make a market for the Sinclair subke a market for the Sinclair sub-ary organized to operate the Teapot Dome reserve. P. Piggerman, assistant cash-

made upon Mammoth oil stock but added that some of this issue undoubtedly was taken as addition-al collateral for brokers' loans. He han the market ability and price of

ness declared he had never heard of the campaign by Jease Livermore, wall Street operator, "to make a market" fo. the Mammoth oil issue. W. W. Downing, ussistant treas-urer of the Chase Securities Com-pany, testified his firm had never purchased in a syndicate operating in Singular steeks nor did any of its in Sinciair stocks not did any of its officials so far as shown by the company's records, which came a swift, short convulsion and sinciair Consolidated were owned by the Chase Securities Company, he said, but these had all been purchased from time to time in the ourse of normal trading.

Harry F. Sinciair, holder of the lanket lease to the naval reserve n Wyoming, was excused until thursday when the committee was old he had been unable to gather ecords which he had been asked to oduce.

"Then her hands stiffened, there came a swift, short convulsion and she was gone."

Lattle Helen's case attracted nation-wide attention. When it became known that she faced death with such fortitude and in poverty with such fortitude and in poverty.

She will be buried Wednesday with her doll and in a white satin dress and white satin choes, as she had requested. in Sinclair stocks nor did any of its

PURSE IS REQUIRED OR CHRISTMAS EVE AT RESTAURANTS IN PARIS

AUTO IS DEMOLISHED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 24. 125 feet in an enclosed car, Otto T. Hegns, 36 of this Otto T. Hegns, 30, of this automobile idemolished, but

will live ingine nurded a three-inth guard rall, twisted off an electric light pole and dropped through 25 feet of re-thiorced ralling before the plunge was made.

FRENCH DIRIGIBLE WITH 50 OFFICERS

PARIS, Dec. 24.(P)—There appeared this morning to be some hope of saving the French dirigible Bishop William 7. Manning a reason of the first of the first of the controversy was made to the controversy was made copies, circulated yesterday, of a sermon delivered by the Rev. f. Leighton Parks at St. Barthology as week ago yesterday and by the sermon delivered by the Rev. of Africa and over the interior of Tunis.

Although news received in Paris has been sparse, the latest advices has been sparse, the latest advices

Tunia.

Although news received in Faris has been sparse, the latest advices said that the great airship had drifted well inland and taking a northwesterly direction was hovering in the vicinity of Foun Tataholne, se miles south of Medinin.

Military authorities at Foun Tatahouine were reported to have prepared a fair landing place in case the ship was able to descend Automobile headlights were set to mark out the spot through the night. A strong force of troops was also present.

the "lecture" is which Dr. Parks inlited a trial for hereay.

The doctrine of the virgin birth,
the pamphlet said, was clamped
upon the church during the middle
ages on the basis of the doctrine
of original sin. It was the conviction among those who did the
clamping it added that virgin
was a higher state than marriage
and hence the story that Christ's
sother was a virgin.

The very foundations of our
rotestantism will be shaken, the
imphlet declared, "if the bishops
t the church stiempt to answer
uestions of theology with ancient
raditions."

Parishoners of St. Marks-in-the
ouwerie expect to hear eaxt sunary from Dr. Guthrie a Seclaration
his creed and an exposition of
as position in his tilt with Bishop
arish girls in ancient Greek cosmes at church festivals.

The appeal for the "Christmas
ruce" was used by the Rev. Charies
rrands Petter, pastor of the West
first of the trial.

Last September the Dixmude established a world's record duration.

vallshi Multitudes are crying for the "truth" and to deny them now would be "treacherous." he enid. "No wender the blind priests of the "No wender the blind priests of the In Mother's Arms Claimed By Death

> CAMDEN, N. J. Dec. 24. (F)-The Christmas season brought to 13-year-old Helen Hamilton the gift she most desired, the one for which she had prayed-death. Racked for months by almost intolerable pain due to a ruptured heart—the remult of a childish prack eight years ago—the heroic little girl died yesterday with her mother's arms about her and sincere in the be-lief that she would find a bainless, perfect happiness in the world be yond. Clasped tightly to her breast was her favorite doll which she asked be buried with her. Her last words were a prayer for death. "Jesus, take me! Take me, Jesus,"

Her pale lips had prayed that she ter of the Chase National, declared had been unable to find any record of customers' loans having that day. When it passed she appeared to raily, but soon afterward passed into a lethargy from which she rarely was aroused. The climax of her suffering came Saturlegally adopt Kluxen, took the boy produced several cards recording day morning and 13 hours later she to church a week ago yesterday, told her mother, Mrs. Emma Hamital have been made the bank looked no further litten, a widow, that she knew the against Kluxen's life, he said, a end was near.

han the man collateral in determining collateral in determining collateral in determining the collateral in determining co lips move and leaned over to hear, 'Dear, dear Jesus,' she was saying. I am suffering so much, Please. Mrs. Hamilton said.

"Then her hands stiffened, there came a swift, short convulsion and she was gone."

Little Helen's case attracted na-

ENGLAND EXPERIENCING FAMINE IN 6-FOOT MEN

RESTAURANTS IN PARIS

ARIS, Dec. \$4.40.—It will take at purse to partake of one of traditional Christmas eve support at any pf the thousand and one arrants in Paris tonight. The ablest cafe is asking 25 francs a meagre feast with wine extrase establishments that advertise music are charging 206 frances a repast, the chief feature of this a portion of tarkey, unsuppanied by eranberry or any ompanied by eranberry or any are sauce.

LONDON, Dec. 24.40.—England is experiencing a famine in six-foot men. An advertisement in a newspaper on behalf of a "royal house-hold" has brought only two applicants and one of them was seveful inches short of six feet.

As is usually the case in Europe's short-comings, America gets the blame. Employment agency managers explain that American millionaires and movie directors anap up the best of England's footmen and take them off to the United States.

BOTTLES WHISKEY

HENRIETTA, Texas, Dec. 24.theriff Cunningham of Clay County sheriff Cunningnam of Clay County
assisted by his deputies made a raid
Sunday afternoon and captured 100
half-gallon jars of whiskey and arrested three men. One of the men
arrested is a resident of Wichita
Falls and when arrested was preparing to leave for Wichita with his
automobile loaded with the liquor.

A 50 gallon copper still was confiscated and 53 barrels of mash
ready for the still were destroyed. ready for the still were destroyed. The raid netted the largest amount of whiskey captured here in several

years.

The still, whiskey and automobile were found in a deep ravine near the Haisell community nad was cleverly concealed by shrubs and artificial thicket.

All three men were still in jail late Monday. Charges were to be filed against them in the state courts, the aheritf announced.

RESULT ACCIDEN

BENJAMIN, Texas, Dec. 24—A Ford oar driven by Van Hillman of Vera, Knox county, was over-turned about one mile wast of turned about one mile west of Gilliland Sunday night and Miss McCarty, about 18 years old, who lived sear Vera, was instantly killed Clyde Moore, about 18 years old, of Vera, is acrously injured and it is reported be cannot recover. Miss Breck of Vera was badly out and bruised but is not thought to be seriously injured. Van Hillman, the driver of the car was not hurt. hurt.
The car is reported to have turned over three times and then rolled some distance.

TO EXTEND POOL

Test of the Boller and asso-ciates, located in the north-west corner of lot 10, block 27, I. F. Wilson land, has set casand will ball the sand at

oil.

The bringing in here of a producer will extend the Jetter pool some distance in a north-east direction.

Threaten Youth Acquitted In 1922 Of Murder Charge of the enterprise.

The list of alleged purchasers, however, remained the chief point of this rest in the investigation as far as residents of the capital were

CONVENT, N. J., Dec. 14. (#)—

Threath of serious consequences if he should again visit Grace Episcopal Church with his prospective Probibition Amendment, among foster son are declared by Monnell others, were demanding publication Sayre, wealthy patrons of Francis of the names and Assistant District Kluzen, to have been the reason for Attorney Presmont had announced his absence from services yesterday. | he would submit them to the grand Kluxen, a Madison school boy, was jury for possible indictments on taken in hand by Mr. Sayre last year conspiracy charges, but police in-Many threats have been made against Kluxen's life, he said, and the boy is being kept in doors at the end was near.

"Take me in your lap, mother,"

she said. "I know this is the end.
I know that in a few minutes I will who is 16 years old, is believed die. I want to feel your arms guilty of the Lawrence murder and have hinted that the Ku Klux Klan

may take a hand.
'On account of the four attempts to assassmate the boy within two weeks after his soquittal," said Sayre, "I deemed it my Christian duty to take him to live with me but I don't care to risk my son's life for the privilege of attending any

Mr. Sayre is a banker and a ves-tryman of Grace Church.

Times Observes Christmas Day

In keeping with its usual custom The Times will not be issued on Christmas Day

This suspension of publication for one day is made in order that the employes of the Times Publishing Company and all of those connected with the paper may take a holiday for the observance of Christmas.

The management feels that the randers of The Times will not begrudge the missing of this single issue when they understand its purpose.

The regular editions of The Times will appear on Wednes-

Ye Good Old Saint Nick

Hys smile is broad, hys heart is warm,
He bringeth forme and right good cheer.
And be there calm or be there storm,
He cometh surely once a year.
And in our hearts he lights a glow,
Beneath hys magick spell we fall,
Till we too, greet both high and low
Wyth "Metric Christmas to You All."

Capital's Biggest Bootleg Scandal Now Promises to Develop Sweeping Inquiry Into Washington Drinking

An exceptional program has been arranged for the children and grownups by the Kiwanians. At 1:30 e'clock Tuesday morning the entertainment will be opened with a prayer by one of the local pastors. This will be followed by six acts of vauseville including a black-tors. This will be followed by six acts of vauseville including a black-tors. This will be foreigned to an ad sedition and will be summarily court martialed. The task of gathering up the state of vauseville including a black-tors. The will be foreigned to an ad sedition and will be summarily court martialed. The task of gathering up the state of vauseville including a black-tors. The state of vauseville including to the california Syncopating Servander and the Shrine band. Immediately following the vaudeville is large turkeys will be thrown from the roof of the Strand theater, and when the scrambling is over every one will be invited into the call situation which has prevalled here for nearly two weeks as a result of the capture of Puebla by the federala, accordance in the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to eat, the performance every child will be given a sack of good things to WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (F)-The national capital's biggest bootles scandal which originated from a modest police raid gives promise of developing a sweeping inquiry into oftrepeated charges of liquor drinking in high places.

The sudden disappearance of a portentious list of customers taken during the raid resulted in insistent demands from several guarters today for an explanation. There were indications that the district attoracy's office which has threatened to prosecute those whose names appeared on the list would investigate thoroughly why the evidence was labed into thin air and that the descandal which originated from

place and were about to carry the wet goods away, they were informed that it belonged to Dr. Vencesias Sokolowaki, first secretary of the Polish legation. Dr. Sokolowaki subsequently produced permits showing that the liquor had been obtained by him through regular champles provided in the law for irauring supplies to the representatives here of foreign governments.

AT CAPITAL IS MISSING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (P)-With

the mystery of the whereabouts of the list of 3.500 names reported geised during the round-up of alleged members of a local boot-lagging syndicate growing deeper investigators are said to be work-

ing on information which they describe as pointing to the involve

ment of one or more bankers in the financing of the enterprise.

concerned, many of whom felt

competent to enjoy the holidays

sisted they had turned over all evi-

revenue bureau investigators and

the latter insisted they were not in

ANNUAL DINNER JAN. 15

The annual chamber of Commerc membership dinner will be held at the First Empliet Church on the evening of Tuesday, January 18, ac-

cording to an announcement made by Bubert Harrison, manager of the

The program committee appointed

for the occasion will meet soon to anhounce the program, Mr. Harrison stated. Reservations may be se-

WEATHER FORECAST

West Texas: Tonight fair, warmer in the Panhandle; Tues-

somewhat warm-

chamber of commerce.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LIST OF NAMES SEIZED

prosecute those whose hames appeared on the list would investigate thoroughly why the evidence vanished into thin air and that the demands to an inquiry would be taken up in congress immediately after the holiday recess.

Meantime both the financial backing of the bootlegger ring involved and the actual source of its liquor supply are under investigation by several agencies of the municipal government of the District of Columbia. An affort will be made to connect prominent banking interests with the financing of the project and inquiry already has been made of the state departments as to the immunity of a liquor stock which the police were prevented from salving by the intervention of an official of a foreign legation.

Some of the liquor suspected by police officials of helonging to the stocks of the ring, was stored in the french sallors who already have left recently landed at Shaforeign warships concentrated in the harbor, have returned to Hong Eong.

It is hoped in efficial circles that the stage soon will be reached at which the wigitance of the foreign

stocks of the ring, was stored in the cellar of a private house here, but when a police squad breke into the place and were stationed in the old French postoffice building following Sun's threat to seize the cus toms, to prevent their payment to the Peking government, which he

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (P)-Grain experts from the United States last week amounted to 1,093,000 bushels, compared with 2,491,000 bushels the previous WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (F)-

Christmas pardons and commu-tations for 11 men serving terms in federal penitentiaries were announced today by President Coolidge. NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (P)Benjamin Adler, shoe manufacturer, jumped to death today from his Sixth Avenue fartory. Members of his family

said he had been worried about CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 24, (P) -James F, "Dinty" Moore, mail pflot, whose plane crashed to earth near Burns, Wyo., this pital a few minutes after a plane sent here and carrying Dr. C. Y. Beard, reached Burns from Cheyenne,

GREENFIELD, Mnss., Dec. 24. (P)—Mrse, O. W. Taylor of Wilkes Barre, Pa., was killed and her husband and six-year-old son were seriously hurt when their automobile was struck by a train at a grade erosning today. The family was on the way to Bruttlebore, Vt., to spend Christman with rein-

GREENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 24. (P)-Mins Estelle Davis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, living about seven miles southeast of here, was killed today when a pintol her father was cleaning was discharged accidentally. She fell at her father's feet. Davis in prostrated and was brought here for medical attention.

DALLAS, Dec. 26. (F)—W. R. Laucaster, T2, was found dead in the auto room to the safety deposit vanit department of a hank here today. He had gone there to franket business and had been dead, 20 minutes when discovered, physicians said. Natural causes were responsible, doctors said. Tonight warmer in the Panhandis; Tuesday fair, warmer in north portion.

East Tonight probably fair, somewhat colder in south portion frost in south portion frost in south portion portion frost in south portion if weather clears;

............ GUSHES 4.000 BARRES

PLANS COMPLETED FOR KIWANIS CLUB HOLIDAY PROGRAM

PLATFORM IS BUILT AND TREE DECORATED ON SCOTT AVENUE

VAUDEVILLE STUNTS TO FEATURE THE PROGRAM Picture Show at Strand Theater

for Entertainment of the Children A huge platform was built in front of the Strand theater Monday. a large Christmas tree decorated

and lighted, and the remainder of the preparations for the annual Kiwanis festivities completed, and Kiwanis festivities completed, and the stage is all set for the opening early Christmas-morning, according to Kiwanis officials in charge of the program.

An exceptional program has been arranged for the children and grownups by the Kiwanians. At \$130 o'clock Tuesday morning the entertainment will be opened with a prayer by one of the local pastors. This will be followed by six

Sen. South China leader, for surplus gives a sack of good things to eat, dustoms revenues is believed to have passed. Negotiations for settlement of the question are said to be progressing satisfactorily, and first and their case will be investigated. tigated.
Other booths on the block will be for medical assistance, clothing and

> Ninth streets will be roped off, by order of the chief of police, from 8 o'clock to 13 o'clock. A commita tee appointed by the Kiwsnis club p-president has been working for gn some time on the plans and 'be big d- annual program is expected to be better than any that has ever been

MAY BE ENTERED FOR RACE IN JUNE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (P)-Two horses may carry the colors of an American owner, Harry P. Sinclair. In the running of the Ascot Gold Nuevo Castro, Cup in England nest June.

Zev, the champion three-year-old,

A governm

keeping the promise made after the 1000 prisoners were taken by the Zev-Papyrus race to reciprocate the federal forces in the engagement. sportsmanship of Ben Irish, then owner of Papyrus, by having Zev meet his rival at the latter's home Whether Mr. Sinclair will send

both horses seemed problematical today, as since first considering sending Zev abroad he has arranged for a series of sweepstake races for Zev with Epinard, the French champion, owned by Pierre Wartheimer. and he would have equal disadvantage in their August races in this country. Papyrus also is expected to rwn in the Ascot. Only once have American colors been carried to victory in the Ascot. Fox Hall, owned by Fox Hall and J. R. Keene, winning the classic is

YEGGMEN REMOVE SAFE FROM STORE ON FIRM'S TRUCK

MEMPHIS, Texas, Dec. 24.—Yegg-men broke into the Farmers' Union Warehouse Company's store last night and took out a ton safe, which they transported to a canyon on the company's truck and blew open with nitroglycerine. The safe contained several hundred dollars were not taken.

SCORE MEN HURT WHEN AN ENGINE SIDESWIPES TRAIN

whittee Calif. Dec. 24.

Oklahoma: Tonight fair, warmer in northwest portion: Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer.

Arkansas: Tonight fair: Tuesday fair, silghtly warmer in northwest portion.

Louisians: Tonight fair, probably frost in south portion; Tuesday fair, not much change in temperature.

WHITTER Calif. Dec. 24.

(D)—A \$,000-barrel gusher, the control gusher gusher, the control gusher gusher gusher, the control gusher gusher gusher gusher, the control gusher g

Casualties Both Sides Officially Estimated at 500 In Sunday Battle Forces of Three Generals Dispersed

MECICO CITY. Dec. 24.(2)—
Preparations confinued today for the pursuit of the main body of revolutionists, estimated at less than 500, which computed after the capture of Puebla by the federal army under General Eugendo Martines. The rebels are reported to have haited temporarity and are making preparations for defense should the pursuing columns overtake them at Kanacamiljas, where

should the purnuing columns overtake them at Nanaessilps, where
they have fortified Tepoguchii hill.
Order has been restored in Puchia.
Casualities of hoft sides in restored
day's fighting are officially estimated at 500, although the forces
of Generals Mayestie, Castro and
Villareal are declared chitrely dispersed with more than 2,000 cither
tured and the remaining 2,000 cither
titled or ficeling toward Tehuncau,
via Amosse.

The eliplanes bombing San Juan
and Gundalupe fortresses. Simulatine and Gundalupe fortresses. Simulatine particle for the column commanded by General
Martines advanced upon the town
and at 11 c'clock occupation of the
city was reported.

"The enemy was defeated after
fleroe battling, sovernment forces
taking numerous prisoners with
treating forces still capturing many,
"The importance of the rebel des-

Traffic between Mexico City and feat will be known when the con Puebla was renewed this morning mander-in-chief sends detailed re and General Martines arrived here ports. for the purpose of conferring with President Obregon. Trains bearing prisoners are enroute to the capital

under secretary of war, thus elimi-nating Moycotte as a serious factor in the revolutionary situation. Among Maycotte's losses General Fernando Reys, who killed. Hs was a former Villista.

General Abundio Garsa, governor

of the state of Mexico, reported to the war department today that a rebel detachment was repulsed and 16 killed when it attacked Tenap-

le killed when it attacked Tenancingo.

Mexico City was given ite first
graphic sight of the hostilities when
an airplane returning to the capital
from a reconnoitering flight to
Punja de Ixiia, state of Morelos,
crashed as a result of a mid-air azplosion and fell onto the ground-or
the Country Club in a nearby suburb. Both occupants of the plane

Hearing on the motion was set by
Judge G. H. Howard for March Is
for will serve as a supersedeas and
for will remain in the Fulloss
Country lish
The motion was in skeleton form
and gave no reasons for seeking the
new trial.

Next official action as a result of Both occupants of the plane

to the national capital. The rehel statement mays that the insurgents are engaged in heavy fighting with ROBBED OF REVOLVER

and Gray Lag, a great five-year-old, from Mexico City states that Puebla have been entered by Mr. Sinclair in was captured Saturday and that keeping the promise made after the 1800 prisoners were taken by the MORE THAN 1,000 PRISONERS

CAPTURED BY FEDERALS MEXICO CITY, Dec. \$4.09-(De-

layed) -- More than 1,000 prisoners someone that was fan were captured by the federal forces residence, it is said.

The statement follows:
"The attack against Puebla was
started at 7 o'clock this morning,
three airplanes bombing San Juan
and Guadalupe fortresses. Simul-

"Once more government soldiers covered themselves with glory. The fourth artillery regiment command-ed by Colonel America contributed handsomely to the downfall of the

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. \$4. tion for a new trial for Philip E. Fox, former Ku Klux Klan editor and publicity chief, convicted last week on a charge of murder for the slaying of William S. Coburn and sentenced to life imprisonment, was filed by his counsel in court today.

Hearing on the motion was set by Judge G. H. Howard for March L. In the meantime his attorney's ac-tion will serve as a supersedeas and Fox will remain in the Futter

Next official action as a res Coburn's death is expected to center VERA CRUZ, Dec. 24. (49)—Rebel forces have made their nearest approach to Mexico City so far with the capture yesterday of Curnavae. the capture yesterday of Curnavaca.

to mlies south of the capital, it is

January. In the meantime she said. 40 miles south of the capital, it is stated in a revolutionary communique issued here.

The forces advanced from their position in the state of Guerrero into Morelos, of which Curnavae is the capital. No heavy fighting was reported. The general situation is unchanged except for the approach to the national capital. The relation is the national capital. The relation is the national capital. The relation is about it.

AND A DIAMOND RING

Claiming that his house had been entered while he was out, W. E. Evans, 401 Seventh street, reported that a revolver and a diamond ring valued at \$35 had been stolen Sun-

According to Mr. Evans he had stepped out, leaving the front door unlocked. The thief was evidently someone that was familiar with the

Christmas Stocking Fund Brings Joy To Many Families Here

A total of 185 baskets, filled chuck full of good things to eat were distributed Monday afternoon by the Salvation Army. A total of 185 homes were made cheerful because of this dis-tribution. Except for the Christmas Kettle collections on the street corners and The Times Christmas Stocking Fund, 185 homes would have been dull, dreary and lonesome throughout the day when joy Ensign Corliss of the Salvation Army stated Monday afternoon

that the cost of this work would be approximately \$1400. The Salvation Army has no budget or funds from which to draw on this fund and accordingly it had to be raised from the kettles and the Stocking Fund

Just before going to press Monday afternoon it was stated that the proceeds from the two courses lacked nearly \$200 in covering the expense incurred. Those public spirited citizens who want to share in the joy of bringing happiness to the 185 homes in this city and who have not

already done so can assist in helping bear the expense by sending their donation to Ensign Corliss at the Salvation Army. The Times Christmas Stocking fund closes tonight and for that reason the remaining donations should be sent to the Salvation Army.

Ensign Corliss expressed the hope late Monday afternoon that a sufficient amount of funds would be received to wipe out the deficit which existed at that time. The Salvation Army and The Times expresses the deepest grati-tude for the interest shown by the citizens of this city in helping to bring this happiness and joy to the destitute and unfortunstes of Wichita Falls.

Contributions, up to a late hour Monday afternoon Previously reported donations\$451.00 W. E. Maxson Jr. 10,00 C. B. Long 5.00 J. C. Ward 5.00 N. B. Chenault
Texhoma Engineering Dept. A. H. Britain 25.00 S. M. Daniel

Sullivan Discusses Possibility of Congress Defeating Soldier Bonus Congress Defeating Soldier Bonus Embarrassing Republican Leaders Washington Namity 1000 reserve officers are being assigned to active units of the regular army by comparance are commanders acting on war department instructions, the reservists to be called to duty only in event of war mobilisation.

spatials Harding a veto in 1922 have passed out of the senate by death, resignation or defeat. It is also true that nine of their, successors allittude of from five to seven miles, are pro-bonus.

But the writer has talked with wind decreases.

Political Correspondent of the New York Tribure and Wichita Daily Times.

Oppyright 1812 by the New York Rebund.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Temporarily and in a hair hearted and disgusted indecision, which in the final test may cause the bonus. But it is a reduction is really pushed to far a consideration and has found in some cases a balf has found in a support to be against it. Some will vote for the bonus, but kick themselves as they do so. They are considered the bonus, but kick themselves as they do so. They are considered the bonus, but kick themselves as they do so. They are considered the bonus, and in some cases and they tried to do not be present the some consideration of the bonus, the beginning, it would now be out of the write of the present and an improved state of the treasury, the carried so congress. The Republication of the party leadership to the case of the c

season with a view to the coming election, and with that point of view their wish was the less legislation the better, except the easenthal appropriation bills. It is still by no means certain that tax reduction will actually be considered to a finish shead of the bonus.

The great majority of the individual members want to pass the homes. Whenever it comes up it will pass both houses and will pass the lower house over the presidential veto that everybody now takes of a real fight will arise when the affect is made to pass the homes through the senate over the veto. Nearly everybodys says the senate will pass it over the veto.

That is the present best judgment inside the senate and outside it. Careful and accurate tabulations of the positions of all the senates willing to let their positions be known seem to indicate two mores than the necessary two-thirds in favor of the bonus.

But there are some imponderable appears of the situation which will only arise after the veto and at the same time the final vote in the senate is takes place. If Coolidge's veto the transparence of the situation which will only arise after the veto and at the same time the final vote in the senate is depend on the elanguage and firmness of coolidge's veto garden. It is true that sleven anti-bonus senators who hipped to sustain the president. It is true that aleven anti-bonus senators who hipped to sustain the president. It is true that aleven anti-bonus senators who hipped to sustain the president. It is true that aleven anti-bonus senators who hipped to sustain the president. It is true that aleven anti-bonus senators who hipped to sustain the president. It is also the true the president is the president is the presiden

News Summary

NEW TORK—Amateur athletic union recommended appointment of Lawson Robertson, of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania as head coach of the track and field athletes of the 1934 American Clympic team.

PARIS—Felis Grange won the 18.2 French billiard championship de-feating Edmund Derbier. Auguste Edouart was the world's greatest master of the silhouette.



Wright Wrongs No Man



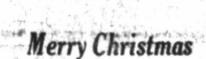
Merry Christmas

Our wish is that all our friends and customers have a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New

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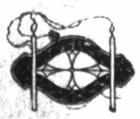




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In the spirit of the Christmas season I take this occasion to thank all-Friends, Customers and Employees who have contributed in any way to the success of my business the past year—the greatest in the history of this store. To you I am profoundly grateful and wish you a

Merry Christmas and Prosperous, Happy New Year

If during the holiday rush of business you did not receive the service and courtesy characteristic with this store—with apologies I ask you to remember that many extra salespeople were employed and that this month was the most phenomenal Saul's store has ever known.

Gratefully yours,

SAUL LEBENSON Proprietor of SAUL'S STORE



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"Personally, in the city of Austin.
I have measured wood that cost the purchaser at the rate of 432.50 per cord, while at the same time wood has been delivered in Austin this week at the rate of \$24.45 per

"One of just three things is evident when people buy wood in small quantities. They haven't ample room, don't need it, or else are not able to, purchase in larger quanti-

Chronic coughs and persistent You can stop them now with Creomulsion an emulsified erecacte that is pleasant to take. Creemulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and hills the

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PROFITERING IN

WOOD AND EVASION

OF LAW CHARGED

AUSTIN. Texas, Dec. 24,09.
"Brazen profiteering" in wood and evasion of the law is charged by

The small quantities is assumed. Austin the danium half a donen sticks of wood or a thousand cords. I paid for one rick of wood contain half a donen sticks of wood or a thousand cords. I paid for one rick of wood containing 500 cords.

"Our department has no way to handle the matter where the sale of wood on the rick unless the vendor stipulates the number of cords or fractional cords contained there-is, and more often the purchaser who have in the purchaser of DR. M. H. GLOVER

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LOCAL MEDICAL ME

m wood and of the law is charged by Charles E. Baughman, state commissioner of markets and warehouses against wood dealers in this and other cities of Texas.

The custom of selling wood by the cord is and deliver and collers for it him power at the next tegislature to secure tegislation stopping such alleged practices.

"Whether the legislature does anything class," in each of wood by incoming aw as relates to the sale of wood in still another has been anything class," in declared, "it should pass an anti-profiteering aw as relates to the sale of wood is such a still another has been anything class," in the city of Austin. Negro Austin have measured wood that cost purchaser at the refer of Austin. Negro Austin have measured wood that cost purchaser at the rate of Austin.

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Loud Talker and Goes Barefooted

"Tm jest a loud talkin' nigger, jedge," an old darky in police court Monday morning answered when asked if he was guilty or not guilty of being drunk, for which he was charged. He explained that he had been arrested "twenty times" for talking loud, but that he just couldn't help it.

Officer Griffin stated that he had been called out to a residence on Tenth street late Sunday night, and that he had met the man coming out of the cow lot barefooted. "That's right, I was coming out of the cow lot. Yes sah, I was in the cow lot all right. I was jest feeding the cows like I always does, and I slways goes around barefooted. I was coming out of the cow lot all right," the old negro answered. For due punishment Judge Carrigan sentenced him to clean up the city jall, and then slip out when the city iail, and then slip out when no one was looking.

Several vagrancy and traffic cases were on the blotter Monday morning that furnished a busy ses-sion in police court.

FRIENDS OF ACCUSED PROVIDE \$10,000 BOND

ABILENE. Texas. Dec. 24.—(P)—Rube Cope, charged by complaint with murder in connection with the blood, attacks the seat of the frouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthmataterhal brenchitis and other forms of throat and iung diseases and is excellent for building up the system after solds or the flu, Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long sanding, is not relieved after taking according to directions, Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.

With murder in connection with the fatal shooting of C. A. Tabor near Winters last Wednesday evening. has made a bond of \$10,000. Bond was furnished quickly by friends of Cope, who is at an Abilene hospital recovering from a superficial would in the knee. This movining Cope declined to talk, saying he would make a statement at the proper time. Tabor was shot to death when, according to his fatherin-law, J. N. Wells, the two went to assist a party of motorists who claimed they had engine trouble. Wells was sightly wounded.

The resular meetings are held on and Oil Drops."-Brooklyn Eagle.

the fourth Tuesday of each month, but due to Christmas, the annual meeting was moved up to Friday. The association has a memberably of more than 50 man of the medical-profession, most of whom were in attendance at Friday syaning's ban-

Ground for Complaint Harriet-Plenty of cheek, has

Agatha-Yes, she uses our telephone to invite guests to a party, and doesn't include us in the invi-

tation .- Selected. Twee Harder Then "So you got a year off for good behavior?"

'Swayback' Women And Weak Feet Are Common In C. I. A.

DENTON, Texas, Dec. 24. (#)-"Swayback" women and weak feet are defects of the growing genera-tion, physical examination of 1,018 young women students at the State College of Industrial Arts here re-veals, according to Miss Helen P. Webb Jones, director of physical education.

tendencies to "swayback." Only four girls were graded perfect in posture. These were Miss Jeweil Raven, Victoria: Miss Artis Joweil Raven, Victoria: Miss Artis Toungo-Sherman; Miss Elouise Heit, Howe, and Miss Ruth Johnson. Giddings. In grade B, just below the perfect class, were 376 girls.

Feet were graded as perfect, as weak in three degrees and as flat. Two hundred and sixty-one girls have perfect feet, 463 have feet in the first degree of ewakness, 188 in the first degree of weakness, 188 in have absolutely flat feet, making 755 with various degrees of weak feet.

The average height of girls en-rolled in the physical training de-partment was found to be \$3.61 behavior?"
"Tex, sir, Tou see I didn't stehl a "Swayback," the "director explained is "a hollow in the small of the back" indicating a poor posture.

The average age of the girls axamined was 18, and it was found that out of 1,019, some 639 were and oil Drops."—Brooklyn Eagle.

education.

"Swayback," the "director explained is "a hollow in the small of the shortest 54 inches, and the shorte

The girls were of normal weight by the statistics. A careful check on the average, this weight for a in kept on each girl. girl 18 years old who is 68.61 links tall being 122 pounds,

tali being 122 pounds.

The girls were also examined as to the power of their hand grip. The average grip or the right hand is graded as \$5, and that of the left is 55.9. The highest grip is 118 and the lowest 26.

Lung capacity, measured by the highest grip and the lowest 26.

spirometer, was found to have an average of 163.7 cubic inches. The highest is 256 cubic inches, and the lowest 58. The physical education depart-ment is now devoting its attention to remedying the defects as shown

It has been estimated that the in-crease of London's population dur-ing and since the world war is no less than 10,000.

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evening at 7:15 p. m. Mr. Jergen-sen was scheduled to preach some

time ago, but owing to unforeseen circumstances was compelled to cancel his date at this place. Those

nancel his date at this place. Those who were looking forward to meet-

Christmas tree stringers, differ-ent prices. Dosch Electric, 809 Sinth.—adv.

"THE WOMAN'S PACE

No Bar On Youth at Wesley Girls "Cradle Roll" Party Saturday

Pauls Bims, the two-months-old BIG MASS MEETING OF Sime, and the youngest member of SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES the Wesley Girls' "Cradle Roll" de-partment of the First M. E. Church, South, evidently had as good a time as her elders, such as Betty Stahala. Marjoric Walker—or any of the hap-py bunch at the Wesley Giris' cradle roil party. hire. G. C. Bullington, chairman of

the Cradle Roll of the Weslew Clris class, was assisted by Miss Mar-garet Haney in entertaining the little folks and their mothers, though it is sadly true that the

class. was assisted by Miss Margaret Haney in entertaining the little folks and their mothers though it is sadly true that the mothers didn't have mach 'tention paid them. They were just among those present.

There was a big lovely Christmas tree all lighted and covered with gifts. These, when delivered to the sager little folks by a folly fat Santa in crimson jacket costume, proved to be autos for the boys, thy irons for the girls, and building blocks for the wee little ones. Mrs. Isulfington distributed the mittaboxes and explained their purpose, making also a little talk to the mothers about the cradiu rolls. Little Constance Ciark and Master W. C. Cole, Jr., gave Christmas readings, Josa Lou (Honey) Builington made bert first public appearance as a "songster," proving that she is following her dad's footsteps as fast as she can, and C. Buillington, Jr., gave a reading. Josa Lou's little song, sung with candles in her tify outsitretched hands, was "Brighten the Corner Where You Ars." and was very happily received from the threeform Lou's little wong, nung with candles in her tifty outstretched hands, was Brighten the Corner Where You Ara," and was very happily received from the three-

The children present (we choose to ignore the mothers completely) were: Malcolm Ceseaux, Betty Stahala, G. C. and Jone Lou Bullington. Ella Marjorie Walker, Roberta Fischer, James Darby, Colmore and Marcella Rogers, James Hanks, Harry Holt, Jack Cochrea, Constance Clark, Patsy and Mary Jane Taylor, Virginia Smith, R. P. Hodge Jr., Margaret Marie Hodge, Norma Hibbs, Hubert Huckabes, Billie Lawis Westfall, Virginia Proctor, Helen Elisabeth Bowman, Jo Frances Seeger, Bobby and Paula Sims, John Norton Glass, Johnetta Mighsmith, Elisabeth Parks, N. M. Clifford Jr., Rob Walker and Dan Hewett Chambers.

RAY-ELLIOTT WEDDING very pretty home wedding was mnised Saturday evening at the se of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Elliott, nised Saturday evening at one of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Editott. Smarsh, when Miss Grace Elbecame the wife of John W. local oil operator.

Fing caremony was used. Rev. Cook officiating. After the

AT FIRST M. E. SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. David Houston are



Letter from Richard Summers to Beatrice Grimshaw, doutinued:
I tried, See, to tell her this on the way home. As soon as she could speak without sobbing she said, "Poor Dick. Tou misunderstand. I do not think, in fact I know, I would not make a good mother. I feel a woman who has really the mother instinct would under no consideration allow anything to come between her and her Dahy.

The would are the bay.

The mentioned you it was almost like speaking to someone I had known in a different incarnation.

Of course, my dear girl, I do not expect to hear from you very soon cause I have delayed so long writing you. But surely now that I have written you, you must thank me for a very long letter.

I have not spoken to you about one thing that you wrote to me. At the proof of the property of th

"She would not allow her baby to be taken from her and I am almost sure. Dick, that if I bad to choose between my profession and my child, I would always choose my profes-

"I know I would be very unhappy and I would always be stretching out my hungry unfilled arms for my

Paula Perier is.
I could see from your letter that

you did not appreciate her. We are beginning her new play I have just finished making a com-putation of costs and everything is

nearly set.

I am working so hard in this busi-ness, which seems to be the most enthralling one in all the world, that I have no time to go anywhere or see anyone except those who are just connected with our lot and our I was very glad indeed to see Car-



I have not spoken to you about one thing that you wrote to me. At first I thought I would say nothing

How can anyone think that because Miss Perier has an artistic mind and has brought to the screen such a wonderfully human and dramatic picture, that she must have lived some of the episodes?

On this service by his daughter, It is expected that the missionaries will have somewhat to say concerning

Of course no woman has ever tave somewhat to say concerning written a play or a book that some-one hasn't said she was writing her as of the spiritual needs of that baby, but still I would choose my profession."

Tou may think it strange, Bee, life's history, particularly if it were that I am writing all this to you, but honestly I am trying to explain to you what a wonderful little woman much more imagination, much more Ninth.—adv.

. CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

Christmas.

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men.

How terrible it is that people should have such evil minde and I confess I never thought that you. Bee, would retail such goesty as you wrote me in your last fetter.

Beatrice. I would stake my life avaning, when a pretty Christmas evaning, when a pretty Christmas program was enjoyed, with a Christmas type and little gifts.

Affectionately yours, DICK.

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Mrs. J. L. Wilson entertained at 1657 Elizabeth for her kindergarten children and their pagents Friday evaning, when a pretty Christmas type and little gifts.

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Tomorrow: Lestie Prescett to her friend, Ruth Ellington Seeing Strable & Struble.

AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD C. S. Jurgensen, missionary to Ja-pan, will preach in the Church of the Assembly of God Thursday

that Paulia Perier is the sweetest, truest and purest girl alive.

Affectionately yours. DICK. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Lestie Prescott to Brogram included James King, Robert King, Kathryn Hedges, Maurice King and Paul Peay and the classes. PANNIN SCHOOL HAS PROGRAM ON PRIDAY

The Fannin school children enjoyed a Christmas program Friday afternoon at the school house when many of their parents were present. Miss Vivian Ralley played a violin solo, Mrs. George Thorburn sang, R. E. Shepherd sang, and Miss Edna

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BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 24.—
The Burkburnett American Legion
football team wormed through the heavy line of the Nawfown Terrore hase Sunday afternoon and defeated them by a score of 15 to 13 is a 7sst game. Play was sensational, and the interest was high, made more exciting by some near riota that were started because of certain plays. Time was coiled during the game to quell these uprisings.

CUSTOMERS OF BANKRUPT

while he played a NEW FORK. Dec. 21. 49. Customers of Scott Norris & Co., banking on the defense.

The Newtown quarterback, seeing that gains through the Burkburnett line were difficult, called for open football and forward passes, and their only two touchdowns were made as a result of their successful aerial game. Burkburnett won the game in the final eight minuter of play, when two touchdowns were selected.

The two touchdowns were selected at a bankruptcy hearing today.

Accounts for approximately bales of cotten, he could were countered.

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Hayes	Right En	d Taylor
Carnes	Quarterba	ck stoner
Pence	Left Halfbe	Vernon
	sie	Conley

Kinsey, 1; Farguar, 1; Conley, Goal from touchdown: Conley, L.

MEMBER LEGISLATURE FLORIDA INDICTED ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

PALATAKA, Fig., Dec. 24. (F)—C. H. Kennerly, member of the state legislature committee that investi-gated the death of Martin Tabert of

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Coyle Left Guard Smith Left Guard

College Left Guard

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points.

When Scott Norria & So., failed on November 16, he said, the firm was short \$4,000 bales of cotton, worth almost \$10,000,000.

Why Parade Was Canceled.

Riram—My daughter at college writes me that the Purity League there had a parade for all students who had flever kissed a girl.

Ruben—How did it turn out?

Hiram—One of the fellows took sick and the other wouldn't march

Wearing an expression of Reen excitement, with flushed cheeks and eyes that shone with the true Christman spirit, a neat appearing young man approached a representative of the Times in the court house lobby Monday morning.

Being advised that he had found the party in quest he beckened him to go around the corner. In a low whisper he asked whether a favor

"Why?" he was asked.
"Why?" he was asked.
"Well, it's just like this. You see I'm going to get married. My folks don't know it pst. And I'd like to surprise them with a daughter-in-law for Christman It'll be a big surprise, too, if you'll help me."

Luck to you, brother,

HOTEL AT HOBE, JAPAN. IS DESTROYED BY FIRE notel at Robe was partly destroyed by fire early this morning. All of the occupants are believed to have escaped. Many of them fled to safety in their eleeping garments.

"Don't you find a baby brightens up the house wonderfully?"

MARION. Ills., Dec. 24.69—Four men were shot one dangerously, is a round-up of alleged moonshiners and bootleggers in Williamson couna round-up of alleged moonshiners and bootleggers in Williamson county Saturday night and yesterday and today 13 persons were held in the Franklin county Jaji at Benjon and 62 were at liberty under bonds reanging from \$2,900 to \$5,000. All day followed a recent visit here by were charged with violating the federal prohibition law.

The raiders were led by G. J. The raiders were led by G. J. Simmons of Washington, D. C., glao quarters here. Enforcement officials had no knowledge of the reported

ty Saturday night and yesterday and today 13 persons were held in the Franklin county jail at Benton and 62 were at liberty under bonds ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000. All were charged with violating the fed-eral prohibition law.

shot in the head, stomach and back,
Three others were treated for superficial builts, wounds at West
Frankfort.

Quis Clark, the first man indicted
in connection with the Herrin mine
killings, was among those arrested.

The raiders swooped down on a
number of towns almost simultancounty.

participation of members of the Ku

GIRL ANARCHIST FREED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

PARIS. Dec. 24. (P)—Germaine Bethon, girl anarchist, was sequit-ted by a jury today on a charge of killing Marius Flateau, a reporter for the royalist newspaper. L'Action The conclusion of the public prosecutors speech stirred the audience deeply. After saying he saw no place for extenuating cir-

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.

Practice Limited to RECTAL AND COLON cumstances he added:
"The mother of the dead kells
you, gentlemes of the jury, through
me, to grant such circumstances to
the murderess of her son. So grant them, but give a firm, clear and

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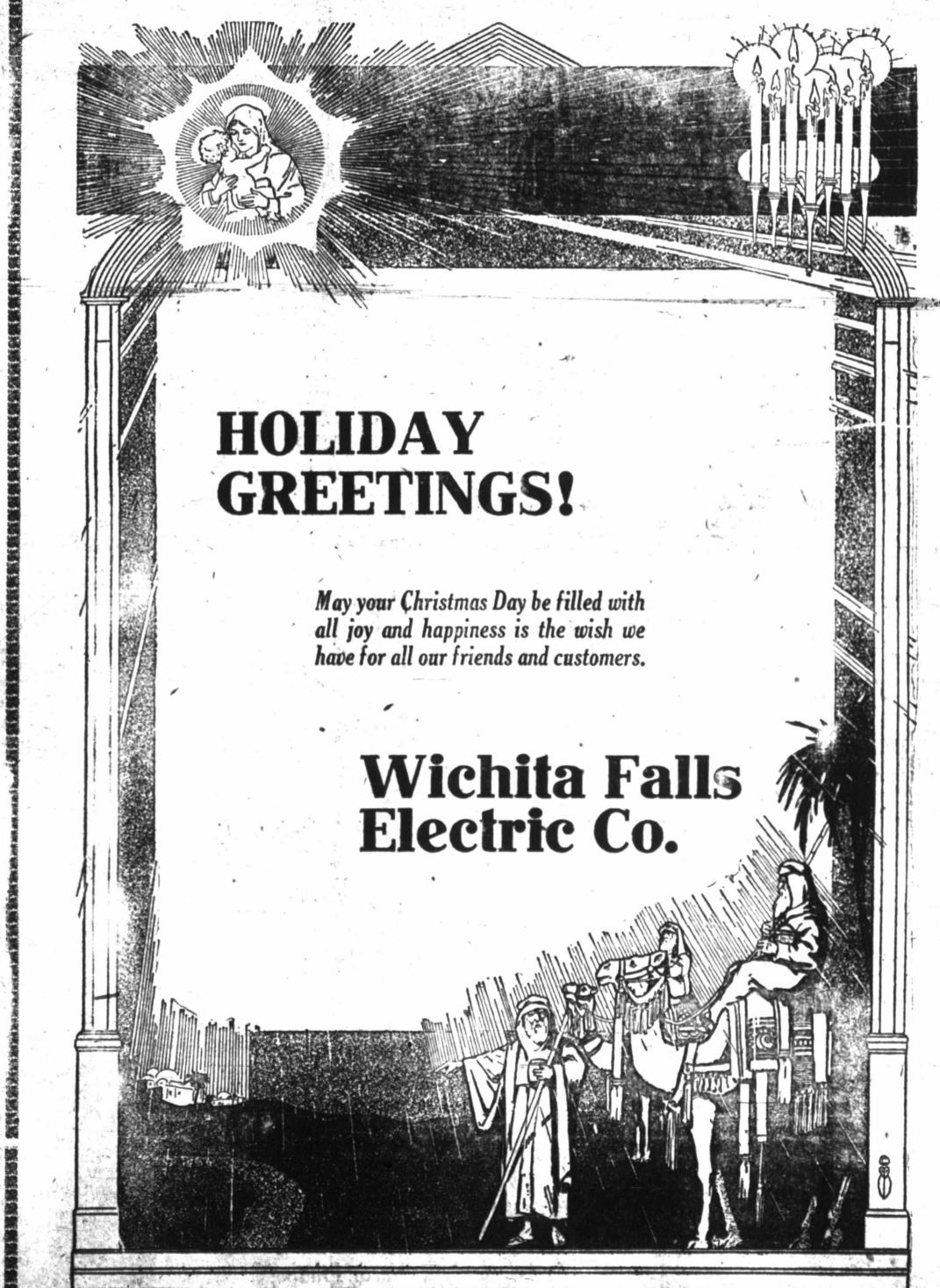
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While Kaplan and the others were leaving the court house where they had been discharged for lack of syldence. Kaplan was shot and instantly, killed by Louis Cohen, who was later tried and sentenced to ding Sing prison for a term of from 29 years to life imprisonment.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF BREEDERS ASSOCIATION IS CARRIED INTO COURT

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. 197—A fight for control of the American-Aberdeen Breeders' Association in which two ests were elected early this month, each set choosing a different individual for president, has been taken to court. An injunctional order by Superior Judge Dennis E. Sullivan has been issued directing maintenance of the status que and preventing either Benjamin Campbell of Utica, Minn., or R. C. Fullerton of Miami, Okla., from taking office as president.

The legal battle hinges on whether the constitution of the association has been properly attended and how the Illinois law shall be interpreted in governing selections of such associations chartered by the

Campbell and Fullerton as presi-mt. Attorneys for the Campbell ction filed an injunction suit and tained a restraining order main-ising the status quo and in effect sventing either. Campbell or Ful-rton from taking office until the urt can interpret the law. No date r hearing has been sea.

NO WHITE CHRISTMAS BUT BITE IN THE AIR IS WEATHER FORECAST

WARHINGTON, Dec. 84 (F)—No "white Christmas" is in prospect, but there will be a bits in the air Christmas morning in marked contrast to the conditions of the last gulf states. Tehnesses, the

the latest the middle At-to states, but they will rise by in the Atlantic states north rights during Christmas day.

WILL RETURN ASHES OF SOCIALIST LEADER TAKEN FROM ROOM IN TOKIO

RIO, Dec. 24. (8)—The ashes of late Sakaye Osugi, socialist r, which were stolen from a in which the upw was lying in

rmed authorities.

In theft was committed by three ed men who escaped in an autopile. The incident precipitated a tition which was considered cal for a time, headquarters of anti-socialist league having closely guarded after socialists a said to have threatened reprisfor the desceration of the resis of their leader.

ugi was slain with his wife and the Captain Amakasu, a gendian officer, who is now serving atone of 10 years imprisonment.

has spent \$17,000,000 in benefits in furtherance of its strike for the 44-hour week, it was announced today by William J. Gibbons, president of the local branch, who added that the 1,200 St. Louis members contributed \$2,500,000. He said that the strike, which began in May of 1821, virtu-ally was won.

Judge-Have you anything fur-ther to say?

Prisoner—I should like to ask that the time occupied by the coun-sel's speech for the defense be de-ducted from my term of imprison-ment.—Tit-Bits' (London.)

It is against Mostem law and tra-dition for a Turkish weman to wear nople almost as soon as they do in a hat. year, there was not a single mor-

gregational church, where the pres-ident and Mrs. Coolidge worship, will lead the singing. Musicians from the marine band will assist. Out of 754 applicants for vaccina-

Our Best Wishes

for a

Merry Christmas

We take this occasion to express our appreciation of the splendid co-operation of our many friends and patrons.

We wish for each of you pro-

longed happiness, and con-

tinued prosperity throughout

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the year 1924.

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.(P)-F. Amer of New York, American representative; on the executive committee of the third internationale through whose hands instructions to the workers party from Moscow pass, declares that no documents such as were recently mentioned by Secretary of State Hughes were ever sent out. Even if it had such things in mind the internationale, Mr. Amer said, is not so "naive" as to put instruc-

tions on paper.

In commenting on the documents

Amer explains that their basic must have been the fact that the central

O'Conno's of Buffalo, N. Y. have been the fact that the central committee of the workers party has in contemplation reorganisation on an industrial basis.* The plan al-ready has been sent to the mem-bership and is under discussion. According to this plan, the basis according to this pien, the basis of party work consists of a nucleus at various centers composed of at least three members; these members elect captains who meet monthly to discuss the work. Therefore, in Amer's opinion, it would not be difficult to distort this plan as one for military purposes.

INDICATED PRESIDENT WILL RESUBMIT NAMES FOR SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.49—Resubmission by President Coolings of the nominations of Frederick I

Thompson of Mobile Ala, and Bert E. Haney of Portland, Ore, as mem-here of the shipping board was in-dicated today after Senators Mc-Nary and Stanfield, republicans, Oregan, had conferred with the ex-ecutive on the shipping board ques-tion.

ceutive on the shipping board question.

The nominations, which were forwarded to the senate at the opening of the session, were approved by the senate committee, but the committee reported adversely on the nomination of Edward P. Farley of Chicago, now chairman of the board. The president was described as withholding final decision, but Senators McNary and Standtield said they were satisfied that an appeal in behalf of Mr. Haney would be granted. Mr. Coolidge is understood to have told Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, Saturday that in any event the nomination of Ar. Thompson would be re-submitted. Should the president's final decision involve the renomination of Commissioners Haney and Thompson he then would have to select a chairman from the interior states or from the present membership of the board. In the lutter was those

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May Christmas Joy In Full Measure Be Yours

It is with sincere feelings of gratefulness for your liberal patronage and co-operation that we extend our best wishes to our patrons, friends and employees.

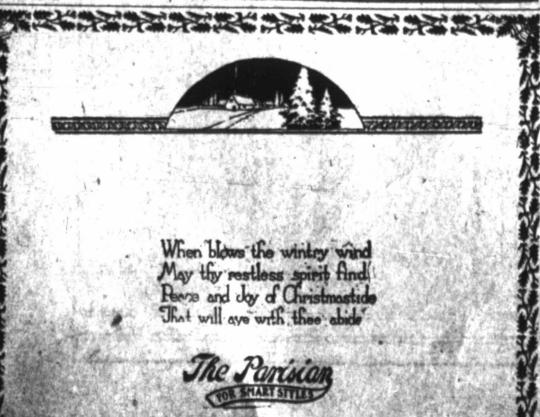


We feel it appropriate to send our greetings at this time, so here goes:

May your Christmas be happy and full of glad-some cheer; may its peace and joy stay with you to encourage and bless you until the season comes again next year.









May your Christmas be a merry one.

May the New Year bring you further prosperity and happiness.

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AMERICAN CELEBRITIES OF PAST FRANKLY REVEALED

be blamed for wanting a little of

the throne itself in the form of a senatorship?" asks Dibble. Then he relates how McKinley

appointed Sherman secretary of state and appointed Hanna in Sher-man's stead to gratify the latter's

ambition. McKinley snubbed Sher-

DEAN REVIEWS,
"Strenuous Americans," by R.
F. Dibble (Bont & Liveright)
"The New Decalogue of Science," by Albert Edward Wig-gam (Bobbs, Morrill.)

Willard, temperance organizer, drank seven glasses of water at a

drank seven glasses of water at a London dinner. In Berlin she partook of two stiff glasses of run and water.

Jesse James was the personification of all that was wild, uncultured, savage and opposed to the trend of the times in which he lived. And the vary qualities that captivated those who lived in his generation were not dissimilar to the qualities which endeared James J. Hill, P. T. Barnum and Mark Hahna to the public.

public.

At least, this is the impression which remains after reading "Strenuous Americans," by R. F. Dibble, bibble is an iconoclast. He aims well at the vulnerable spots which show through the armor with which a fatuous public has cloaked its

man by conferring with the under-secretary and Sherman resigned from the cabinet, while it was given

services. Such a biographical work as Streauous Americans" is only possible in this generation of truth-seekes. We still bow down before men who have arisen to some position of eminence, but we do not go about pinning tin wings on tin gods as our fathers and grandfathers did. We recognize that even a president, an admiral or a merchant prince is just as liable to drop gravy on his yest as the next fellow.

Such frank recognition of human weaknesses and human limitations lends Dibble's biographical sketches a vital quality that is characteristic of all of the biographies and auto-biographies which have been printed in the past two years. Notably those of Margot Asquith, Edward Bok, Henry Nelson Page, Mrs. Harryman, Harry Kemp, Ludwig Lewisohn and Strachey's biography of Queen Victoria. room the cabinet, while it was given out that his resignation was because of poor health.

McKinley was re-elected. Then Hanns proposed to go on the stump in Ohio to secure his own re-election to the senate. McKinley sent an envoy to hint that it would be better if Hanns were not to go on better if Hanna were not to go on the stump. Hanna's answer to that was, "Return to Washington and tell the president that God hates a coward." After McKinley's death, Hanna said of him. "As to the qual-ity of his courage—I never knew a man more fearless."

Dibble's work is streaked with frony, even the title of it. Imagine' a book called "Strenuous Americans" which emits the name of Theodore-Rooseveit!

Tet the biographer says that Mark Hanna, Jesse James, Frances ers are no longer content with half-truths about their subjects. And

Mark Hanna, Jesse James, Frances
Willard, Admiral Dewey, P. T. Barnum, James J. Hill and Brigham
Young were each supreme in their
respective fields and represent better, than their contemporaries in the
same field some distinctive and significant trait of his time.

Even thank T. That is largely because blographer with half-truths about their subjects. And only the whole truth is stranger than fiction. This new candor of the biographer is well exemplified in Dibble's "Strennous Americans."

It has been tedious into trying in and only the strength on the property of the biographer. The strength of the property of th

It has been tedious into trying to understand the ten commandments that Albert Edward Wiggam hands down in his "New Decalogue of the to be the present to the stories of Dewey and Hanna. The personality of McKinley is even more distrip revealed.

Hanna labored, eight years to make McKinley president. "White it was doubtless very nice to be the power behind the throne, was he to we believe in to be truths and, have

as truth what he formerly be about sugeness and has no in tion to be regulated in that by the author of this new door nen.

It has always been the present by the author of this new decalogue. Writer's understanding that the meaning of engenics lies somewhere between the various things which Wiggam defines as the negatives of eugenics and that the purpose of eugenics is to put forth on this Peruvian Indians.



We Extend to You

Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year

With cordial thanks to our Patrons and best wishes for 1924.

Olympia Confectionery 8161 Indiana Avenue

Holiday Greetings

From us to you goes a hearty wish for a Merry Christmas

A good year, a very good year, and you helped us make it so! We thank you, and extend to you the compliments of the season.

The Smoke House

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Christmas Greetings

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To Our Friends and Customers

We have endeavored to crystallize the thought in our business, that there has never been an over production of kind words and that about the only thing that has never been reduced in price is the value of a smile.

On this Christmas Eve, the busiest of all the 365 days in the year; for everybody everywhere is thinking of someone else; we are thinking of you as our friends and customers, who, by your loyal patronage during the closing year and previous years, have made it possible for us to have progressed thus far in our business career.

In our new home we have provided means and facilities to make your shopping a pleasure. Your appreciation of our efforts is evidenced by the handsome increase in the volume of our business.

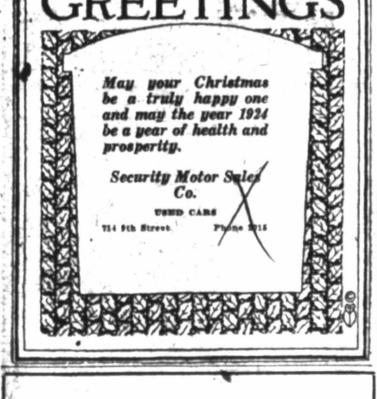
We would not be true to our inmost feelings if we failed to thank you for this patronage and confidence.

Extending to you our sincerest wishes for prosperity, good health and good cheer.



New Location-Scott at Ninth

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Christmas Greetings

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our customers and friends for their hearty cooperation during the past year.

May your Christmas be one joy and happiness.

Ludlam & Riggs "The Distinctive Clothier"

PIONEER RESIDENT OF COUNTY SINCE **1890** DIES MONDAY

Mrs. M. J. Powell, aged 71 years, ind a resident of Wichita County and a resident of Wichita County since June 1, 1839, died Monday at 12:45 o'clock at the home of her daughter. Mrs. L. W. Proctor. 1303 Filmore street, following an illness of several weeks' duration.

Mrs. Powell moved to this county from Lamar County 33 years ago and has lived here continuously since. She celebrated her 71st birthday anniversary last June.

She is survived by eight children; Mrs. R. W. Rhodes of Electra; Mrs. C. Canfield of Gooding, Okla; Mrs. A. F. Dodson of Austin; T. C. Powell of Burkburnett; Fred C. Powell

P. Dodson of Austin; T. C Powwho is living in Persia; Mrs. L. W. Proctor and Mrs. J. W. Taliant of Wichita Falls; and W. S. Powell of

MEETING IS RAIDED AND **EIGHT PERSONS ARRESTED**

RELFAST. Dec. 24. (F)—Members of the Ulster constabulary and special officers raided yesterday a meeting in Londonderry and arrested eight persons present, including a nationalist election agent. Four of the prisoners had returned morth recently, from interment in the free state. The homes of the captives were subsequently searched.

Those attending the meeting declared its object was to raise funds BELFAST, Dec. 24. (P)-Members

clared its object was to raise funds for the defense of the men charged with the murder of Howard Mo-Kay during the 1920 riots.

CHLOROFORM WATCH DOG ROB HOME OF LIQUOR

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24. 699—After chloroforming a watch dog. bandits robbed the home of Cross-dale Knott at Glenside, a suburb, of liquore said to be worth \$11,000 late Saturday night, it became known today. The bandits in their flight dropped \$6500 in bonds taken from a deak.

Academy Batt

THIEVES STEAL AN AUTO LABELLED 'POLICE CAR'

RANSAS CITY, Dec. 24. (P)— Thieves entered the private garage here last night of C. A. Vassar. chief of police, and stole his auto-mobile which was labelled "police ear." No trace has been found of the stolen car.

PREE STATE GOVERNMENT HAS RELEASED COUNTESS

DUBLIN, Dec. 24. (F)—The free state government today announced the release of Countass Georgina Marklevica, one of the leading republicans who was arrested here November 28. The government also announced that between December 1 and December 21 prisoners to the number of \$481 had been liberated.

WRESTLER IS ASKING FOR DIVORCE PROM HIS WIFE BIDDEFORD, Maine, Dec. 24. (#)—
Wiadek Zhyszko, the wrestler, is
asking for a divorce on charges that to cruel and abusive treatment. The case is on the trial list for the January term of the York County Supreme Court. Mrs. Zbyssko is a lit-

VENIZELOS ASKS ABOUT STRENGTH OPPOSING FORCES

ATHENS, Dec. 24. (27)—Former Prime Minister Ventrelos has telegraphed from Paris to Colonel Plastiras of the revolutionary committee, requesting information as to the relative strength of the contending parties in Greece, it is announced teday.

The su-premier's request follows the semiling last week of an invitation to him to return to Greece and take the political situation in hand without say restrictions upon his liberty of action. The invitation eas sent by the revolutionary committee at the request of the council of ministers.

Wichita Falis: and W. S. Powell of Chickasha, Okia. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Proctor, 1303 Filmore Street, Services will be conducted by Dr. J. W. Loving. Burial at Burkburnett, at So'clock. Snow Slides Do Extensive Damage In Switzerland Snow Slides Do

PARIS Dec. 24. (F)—Avalanches were reported today from many points in Switzerland and in French

buried a man. The garage of the military hospital was damaged by the slide.

The snow which covered the Paris district had disappeared today in the wake of damp weather with a dringling rain still falling.

For Washington-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.69—With the exception of a field judge who will be announced later, the officials of the New Year's Day football game at the Pasadena Rose bowl between the University of Washington and Washington an Washington and the United States
Naval Academy, have been chosen
and were announced by GraduateManager Darwin W. Meisnest
George M. Varnell, University of
Chicago, will referee; J. W. Croswell, Swarthmore, is the umpire,
and Kenneth Bartlett, Oregon, head

CHEERS FOR AMERICA AND CRIES OF THANKS

BERLIN, Dec. 24. (F)—Cheers for America and cries of thanks for the Christman gifts from the United States rang through the state opera today where a thousand girls and boys were transported into fairy—land by Humperdinck's opera, "Handle of Greek and Gree iel and Gretel," and their happines made complete by eleven pound food packages paid for by funds subscribed in all parts of the United

ary term of the Tork County Supreme Court, Mrs. Zbyszko is a little over five feet in height and slight built.

Frau Ebert, wife of the German president; Mrs. Alanzon B, Houghton, Warren D, Robbins and many other women prominent in Berlin's of licial circles assisted in the distribution of Dallas was appointed assistant auditor.

BIES FROM HEMORRHAGE COES FROM HEM

OFFICER AND GIRL **WOUNDED IN FIGHT**

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 2C. (F)— Hunter Perrin, a Randolph Younty. Arkansas, deputy sheriff, was in a Memphis hexpital today, suffering from bullet wounds which surgeons fear may prove fatal. Miss Bessie Fiszeen, 18, was at her home near Pocahontas, Ark., severely wounded. B. F. Fisseen, father of the young woman, was under arrest and Em-riett Ward, an employe of Fisseen is being pursued by a posse as a reis being pursued by a posse as a re-suit of a shooting affray on the Fisseen farm late yesterday which tollowed an attempt to arrest Fiss-

tollowed an attempt to arrest Fisecen on a charge of operating a whiskey still.

According to reports received here, Ward is alleged to have fired the shots that wounded Perrin and brought a return fire from the posse seeking to arrest Fisecen, that accidentally wounded the young woman. Fisecen, it was said, did not participate in the shooting and aided in the removal of Ferrin to Pocahontas from which town he was brought to Memphls. Ward is reported to have escaped to a woods.

of Texas from the estate of Colonel F. L. Town, retired army officer, who died in San Antonio recently, leaving as estate valued at more than \$750,000, according to papers filled in probate court today. Dartmouth College and the town of Lancaster, N. H., two beneficiaries, must pay \$12,000 and \$31,000 respectively. Attorneys for certain beneficiaries under the will have filed suit in district court heer to test the constitutionality of the state inheritance tax laws.

Academy Battle SENATOR LA FOLLETTE WILL RESUME SEAT IN SENATE ON JANUARY 4

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 24. (F) --United States Senstor Robert M. La-Follette will resume his seat in the senate on January 4 when congress

For the first time since be became ill on his return from Europe.

Mr. LaFollette this week ventured from his home and has taken short walks daily, the announcement

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS SWARSON NEW AUDITOR BAILBOAD COMMISSION

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF CHARLES A. CULBERSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-I assumed the duties of attorney general about the middle of

general about the middle of January, 1891, and took up my official residence at Austin.

I was re-elected in 1892, this time on what was known as the Hogs or Car Shed Convention ticket: there being a division of the party in the state that year. The law provides for office assistants to the attorney gen-eral, and during my incumbency the following young men were the following young men were selected by me for these positions at various times: Robert L. Hanry, Frank Andrews, Allien Mayfield, W. J. J. Smith. Robert L. Batts, Mann Trice, and W. F. Howman.

W. F. Bowman.
They were fine lawyers and
rendered the state splendid
service in these places.

PARIS, Dec. 24. UP-Henry M.

Afterward Henry was elected to congress.

And ews greatly distinguished himself as a lawyer, declining appointment to the suprems court of Texas.

Maytield became chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Smith was elected district judge, and subsequently became a leader of the bar of the state.

Batts afterward hecame, a professor of law in the University of Texas, and later United States circuit judge.

Trice became assistant atterney general of Texas, and a prominent New York lawyer.

Bowman moved to Oklahema, where he was a successful lawyer.

lawyer. (Copyright, 1923, by C. A. Cul-berson.) the United States at the first inter-Ha was created a chevaller of the legion of hopor in 1920.

Mr. Robinson will be samed a number of the committee to estimate the amount of German capital

abroad.

All the delegates of the powers represented on the reparation com-mission have notified Colonel James A. Logan, the American representative, that they will attend a plenary session of the commission to be held shortly and join in extending the invitation of Mr. Robinson.

Robinson, lawyer and banker of Los Angeles, has been selected as the CITY EMPLOYE CLAUDE third American to serve on the expert committee which are to inves-tigate the condition of Germany's finances under the auspices of the reparation commission. The other two American members. DIES FROM WOUNDS HE INFLICTS ON HIMSELF

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 24.(P)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 24.(P)

Inheritance taxes amounting to \$455,627 are demanded by the state of Texas from the estate of Colonel P. L. Town, retired army officer, who died in San Antonio recently, leaving as estate valued at more than \$750,000, according to papers filed in probate court today. Dart-CLAUDE, Texas, Dec. 24.09-

We Say It Again A Merry Merry Christmas

A greeting—not new but true, and we think bears repeating:

A Merry Merry Christmas to You!

Wichita Builders Supply Co.

300 Mississippi St.





Our Wish for You

For each and every one we wish a Happy Christmas and a New Year filled to overflowing with prosperity.

We are truly thankful for the patronage which we have enjoyed throughout the year which is now drawing to a close, and it will be our constant aim to continue to deserve both your confidence and your good will.

With a great faith in the community which we serve, we are looking forward to an opportunity of increased service during the coming year.

Fritz Motor Co.

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Eighth and Austin

COUNTY OFFICES OPEN WEDNESDAY

The spirit of Christmas which noved into the court house last

moved into the court house last Saturday took such a grip on everyone Monday that all offices were closed at acon and will be kept locked up until next Wednesday morning.

Asny of the deputies, as well as officials themselve, have been so busy with their duties at the court house that little time has been available for them to do their Christmas shopping.

For that reason all officers decided to close their doors at moon Monday. The county clerk however, was forced to return a number of times to laspe marriage licenses, which have been issued in wholesale lots.

The Alps have been at the bottom of the sen two or three times, according to scientists.





Greetings

We wish to thank all our friends and customers for their loyal support during the past years of our operation in Wichita Falls and extend a hearty wish that they en-

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year





CHRISTMAS

In appreciation of the liberal patronage, given us during the past year, we extend you our sincere appreciation and a hearty wish for a-

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dixon Motor Co.

L. L. Dixon, Mgr.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR









Rounding-Up the year 1923 with a look ahead

THE DAILY TIMES

Will Publish on Sunday, December 30

A Review of the Year 1923

COVERING EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WORLD AND REALM OF SPORTS



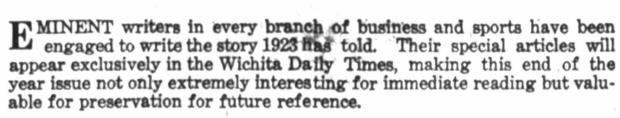
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The reviews will be very comprehensive in their scope stretching from the story of finance in Wall Street to Fruit growing in California, from the cotton ports of the south to the timber and cattle raising countries of the great northwest.

European conditions will be covered in a cable that will clearly survey the exact status of business in the old world at the end of this troublesome year of 1923. Every essential commodity now reckons with European trade as a factor susceptible to future development.

Partial Summary of Some of The Big Features of This Issue

1923 from the viewpoint of Wall Street-what stock drops and rises meant. Progress of America's Security Markets—development of investments. Trading in Curb Stocks—graphic story of the tides of speculation. The Cotton Market During 1923 from an International viewpoint. Chicago Grain and Live Stock Markets as Watched Day by Day by Specialists. Business the Country Over by the Head of a Group of Business Reporters. Politics and Business from a National and International Reporter's Eyes. Last Minute Cable from Europe Outlining Business Conditions Abroad. The U.S. Government and Its Relationship with Great Business Enterprises,

Special attention will be paid to Sports of all kinds, amateur and professiinal, written by expert observers who have been intimately assocated with the branches of national sports with which their articles will deal.

Local Reviews Will Be Featured

In addition to these reviews of a national character there will appear a calendar of local happenings during the year and a review of oil developments in the Wichita Falls district giving the production by months in the various pools, well brought in, price changes and other interesting

Watch for this End-of-the-year issue—You will want the facts it will con-

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MMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

New York Cetten.

New York Dec. 24.—The cotton in the proposed steady today at an dvates of 5 to 25 points in reprints to relatively steady cables and expectations that the final noose issued against December consacts today would be promptly opped. December sold up to 56,30 it quickly firmed again to 38,88 is the general market held steady aring the early trading with busiess comparatively quiet. Private this reported a quiet market in iverpool, but said the tone was run aways to searcity of contracts. There was some scattering liquistion of December which sent the rice off to 35,30 or 12 points net were and later months sagged back about or alightly below Satury's closing. December steadied up ter, the final saie being at 36,00 three points set higher, however, at the general market held steady, it quiet early in the noon hour ith prices 3 to 7 points net tigher. Except for a little further evengular to the fiddle of the afternoon with prices sing around 34,51 for January and 31 for May, or about 4 to 7 points to higher.

New Orleans Cotton
W ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Abtof selling pressure and scatbuying caused 4 rise of 16 to
tints in the first half hour, of
ng in cotton today. The marwore a holiday air from the
ing. Some of the buying was
iraged by a favorable Liverand some of it because Deav tenders in New York were
to large as expected;
uidating sales from the long
were rather persistent, algh they were only in small
in Toward noon they had
a points higher to a points
than the close of last week,
ary trading down to 34.94, Afte sarly trading it was a lightes
to the increased slightly on demand increased slightly on a of a continued atrong de-in interior apot markets and its o'clock January traied at with the list 7 to 11 points r than the last sales of flat-

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

opening of today's market. Oil and sugar shares were again in good demand as were a number of recently strong specialties such as National Lead and General Cigar, each of which advanced I point to a new high record for the year, Mariand and American Metals advanced If points each.

Pre-holiday duliness characteractional Lead extended its rine to the points and General Cigar to 35, while Willys Overland preferred tomal Lead extended its rine to the points and General Cigar to 35, while Willys Overland preferred tomal Lead extended its rine to the points and General Cigar to 35, while Willys Overland preferred tomal Lead extended its rine to the points and General Cigar to 35, while Willys Overland preferred to advanced about 15 points, all at new 1822 Rights, Schulte, Davison Chemical, Corn Products, Rouston Oil and Pamous Players also climbed a point or more. United Reliwaye in points of the high priced shares rose in a buoyant fashion. National Lead was in up 55 points. Corn Products 51, woolworth 4 and United Cigar Stores 3 points.

Closed strong; sales 750,000 shares.

New York Stocks.

Allied Chemickt & Dye
American Car & Foundry
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Refg.
American Sugar
American Tobacco
American Tobacco
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Atchison n Cap & Foundry
International Corp.
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Sugar
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a Tobacco
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American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atl, Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
California Petroleum
Canadian Pacifia
Central Leather
Cerre de Pasco Copper
Chandier Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil & St. Paul pfd.
Chile Copper
Chino Copper
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products
Cosden Oil
Crucible Steel
Cyba Cane Sugar pfd.
Erie
Pamous Players-Lasky
General Asphalt
General Hectric
General Motors
Great Northern pfd.
Gulf States Steel

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Gulf States Steel
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
Int. Harvester, Ext Div.
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.
International Paper
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper
Lima Locomotive
Loulaville & Nashville
Mack Truck

Sheep: 6000; higher; fed lambs: 12.75; elippers 10.50; feeding lambs: 11.40@11.60.

FORMER WICHITAN DIES IN DES MOINES

Mrs. M. H. Barwise received a telegram Sunday from Des Moinea, Iowa, announcing the news of the death there of her brother. Tom Howard, a former Wichita Fallaman. He died early Sunday. The telegram did not give details of his death.

death.

Mr. Howard was fifty-one years of age at his death. He grew up in Wichita Falls, leaving here thirty-one years ago when a young man. He had lived here at intervals since that time and made a visit here with his sister last summer. He was engaged in the coal business in Des Meines. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

HOLD THAT SWEET CIDER.

18 NOT A SOFT DRINK
BOSTON, Dec. 24. (8) - Holding
that sweet cider is not a soft-drink
within the meaning of the revenue

Market Review

By BROADAN WALL

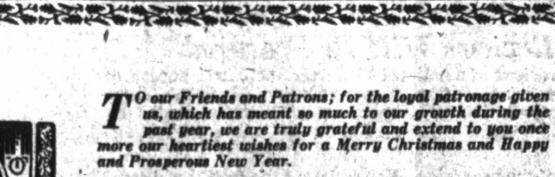
NEW YORK, Deg. 24.—Conditions

or Neill, who is recognised by all oil existing within the stock market litself and the healthy tone of trade and industry warrant the expectation of continued steadiness in the stock market during the Christmas week.

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Special Christmas Dinner Christmas Day

Cameron's Cafeteria 714 Eighth Street

TEEPHONE GIRLS

The sum of \$20 has been added to The Times Christmas Stocking fund by the girls employed in the local telephone offices. These young ladies are caring for two families who would otherwise not have Christmas and have given in addition to this the amount mentioned above.

The money was raised by serving lunches at the telephone building the girls giving their time and work to this method of raising a fund for their Christmas work.

ALL STATE DEPARTMENTS ARE CLOSED FOR CHRISTHAS

AUSTIN, Dec. 24. (#)—All state departments were preparing today to close over Christmas, many of the employes having already gone to their homes. A majority of the departments had closed their doors at noon today. The full office forces will not be back at work until Thursday. Governor Neff was at his office a short time this morning.

Mrs. Fuson Turkey Dinner With All the Trimmings

Christmas Day

would tee, today launched a Coolidge boom until in this state. He will confer this afternoon with a number of other Republican leaders and it is expect. LAUNCH COOLIDGE BOOM
IN STATE OF DELAWARE
WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 24. (P)—
Coleman Dupont, Delaware member

Republican leaders and it is expect
ed ground work will be laid to obtain a Coolidge delegation from
Deleware to the Republican national
convention at Cleveland next June



We extend to our many friends and patrons, a sincere Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Tenth Street Drug Store

Tenth and Scott Phone 3103



A Merry Christmas

We wish to express our earnest appreciation for the Good Business we have enjoyed this year. The measure, the magnitude of that success in response to our efforts to present only the best and the newest has been very satisfactory and with our sincere thanks we extend to you the age old wishes that never grow old, for the best and the Merriest of Christmas.

May your remembrances be many and each of them, however modest express the kind wishes of a sincere friend.

QUALITY SHOE STORE





Merry Christmas

Yuletide greetings to all our friends and clients.

We earnestly wish you the many pleasures that this joyous day holds.

R.O. Harvey & Co. Cotton Brokers City National Bank Bldg.

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Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. r. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesay of each menth. Visions cordially invited to ttend.

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...YDNEY A.GAINES, W.M.
G. W. CUILD, Sec'y.

Masters Degree Friday, Dec. 21st,
\$:60 p. m.
Birthday party; E. A. Degree; interesting program Friday, Dec. 28th,
\$ p. m. Open to Entered Apprendices, Fellow Craft, and Master
Masons. Masons.
Stated meeting and examinations
Tuesday, Jan. 1st, 7:30 p. m.

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If your intention is to buy a home in Wichita Falls, a delay longer will be expensive to you, as there are more prospective home buyers at this time than at any time in the past two years in our city. The year of 1244 promises to be a banner year for our city. If a home is your desire we have it. Would appreciate a call from you at any time.

EAST FRONT LOTS

We have two nice east front lots near the Junior College that belongs to a non-resident whas lease and survey, a corner set feet; thence south 666 feet to the said Burkburnett and Clara road 156 feet; thence south 666 feet to the said Burkburnett citars road 156 feet; thence south 666 feet to the said Burkburnett and Clara road 156 feet; thence south 666 feet to the said Burkburnett citars road; thence and the survey and series and burkburnett and Clara road 165 feet to place of beginning.

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Model 59, 4-passenger for sale, paint good, tires good, mechanically perfect.

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Greetings From City and County Officials



Best wishes for peace, joy, good health, success and wealth for you and yours throughout the

Henry J. Morgan

County Surveyor



Wishing Each and Everyone a

Merry Christmas

and a most

Prosperous New Year

O. L. GIBBS

Justice of Peace

Precinct No. 1

Place No. 2



Merry Christmas

and a Happy,

Prosperous New Year

James V. Allred

District Attorney



SINCERE WISHES

To Everyone

Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthful

New Year

E.P. WALSH

County Auditor



To the Citizens of Wichita County

Season's Greetings

for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous, Joyful New

Irvan Deaton

County Tax Assessor





Wishing You a

Merry Christmas

Prosperous New Year

Mrs. Alma Y. Miller

County Clerk



May Christmas bring to every citizen of Wichita county joy, peace and happiness and may the New Year be most pros-perous and joyful.

Judge P. A. Martin

89th District Court



To the People of Wichita County

To some this Christmas will be sad, to others it will make them glad, but may we all turn our faces to the future and renew our faith in Him who made it possible for us to have Christmas time.

Guy C. Raley Tax Collector Wichita County, Texas



The season's greetings to you and yours from me and mine.

> Judge Guy Rogers County Court at Law



To you and yours let me send my best wishes for a happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

E.L. Fulton

County Attorney



Christmas greetings are the words that on all sides now are heard. To You and Yours a Merrie, Merrie Christmas.

G. H. Hodgins Chief of Police



May All the Joys of Christmas Tide Be Yours and the

> New Year Be a Happy One A.F. KERR District Clerk



I wish all a more prosperous New Year and may your holidays be joyous ones.

Frank Morgan Constable



B. D. Sartin County Judge

Sends Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes to You and Yours for the New Year

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CAPTURE STILL A

YALE AVENUE ENTERTAIN FROM FIR

The Yale Aven tian Endeavor h Sunday evening of the Epworth Methodist Churc An interesting of music, readi given, and a stre

CATHOLIC D. SANTA CL LITTLE

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Come to Party Whe "Tea With





THOUSAND KIDDIES

SALVATION ARMY PROGRAM AT PALACE PROMISES TO BE BIG FEATURE

CHILDREN TO MARCH IN BIG STREET PARADE

claus and his reindeer.

After all the children have been

seated at the theater the band will play a number of selections. The remainder of the program follows: Prayer. Prayer.
Presentation of Santa Claus.
Selection by mixed choir, led by
Mrs Lucila B. Thompson.
Reading, Miss Dorothy Reed.

Solo, Mrs. Thompson. Selection, Shrine band. Solo, R. F. Shepherd. Santa's distribution of presents.

3 UNDER ARREST

Constable Frank Morgan and his

Constable Frank Morgan and his deputies Sunday morning conducted a raid on a farm between Iowa Park and Electra and seized a 54-gation barrel still. Three men were placed under arrest and were held pending the filing of charges.

The still was made of an ordinary vinegar barrel, but a copper bottom had been inserted. Four barrels of mash were found nearby and kerosene heaters had been placed near the barrels in order to help the mash sour quicker.

When the officers arrived on the seene, they state that the men had

seens, they state that the men had just started to build a fire and begin operations.

ALE AVENUE LEAGUE. **ENTERTAINS MEMBERS** FROM FIRST METHODIST

The Yale Avenue League of Christian Endeavor had as guests at the Sunday evening meeting members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church, Seventh and La-

An interesting Christmas program an interesting Christmas program of music, readings and talks was given, and a stronger feeling of fellowship and the Christian spirit encouraged, according to the Rev. W. D. Cook, paster, who preached the Christmas sermon immediately fellowing the league services.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS SANTA CLAUS TO 300 LITTLE MEXICAN KIDS

The Catholic Daughters played "Santa Claus" to about \$00 ltitle children of the Mexican district Saturday afternoon, when they had a big tree loaded with gifts and fruit, nuts and candy, at the home of Mrs. Coullea, near the district.

There was a gift, and a bag of oranges, nuts, and candy for each child, and a brief Christmas program was very much enjoyed by the children and many of their mothers and fathers. Miss Katheryn Sullivan sang "Silent Night," "In Old Judea" and other Christmas songs.

"Is your new son-in-law a good "He can just about keep my daughter in gloves. I pay for every-

hing else."
"Then he deceived you as to his "No. I remember he merely asked for her hand.

TEA with a KICK!

Fire Your Bootlegger Tomorrow and Tell Him He Is a "Hick."

Come to Our Wonderful Party Where You Get Real "Tea With a Kick."



Merchants Report Large Volume Of Christmas Business This Year With Stocks All Well Cleaned Out

That this has been the biggest very merry Christmas and feel that a real happy New Year is in store, buying, in the history of Wichita Palls is the general verdict of local merchants who are highly pleased with the results of the past few

weeks.

According to various statements, most of the merchants of the city are closing the year with their stocks pretty well cleaned up, with vary little old goods left over and with collections running very much batter than lest year.

Ensign Corliss Requests That All
Children Meet at the
Citadel 6 p. m.

Over one thousand kiddles of Wichits. Falls and vicinity will be wisited by Santa Claus at the Palace theater Tuesday night when a program will be rendered by the Salvation Army work in this city, stated Monday afternoon that more than 1,000 tickets had been given out to children. This ticket will entitle the kiddles to march in the barade headed by Santa abd will Purther entitle them to a gift from the Merry Old Fellow at the theater immediately after the program.

All children who hold tickets are requested to meet at the Salvation Army withdel at 6 o'clock Tuesday

Stocks pretty well cleaned up, with very little old goods left over and with collections running very much better than last year.

More careful shopping has been the case in mearly all instances this year, people having taken the time and pains to get their money's worth in what they have purchased.

Comparing this year with boom days, R. D. Kennedy of Perkinstimeriake, said: "A man would come in then and say, Send me out 25 pair of the best eilk hose in the house," without asking the price. Now, he comes in with a list with two dollars to spend for Mary and three for Anne, and he makes his selection carefully, and this is really the best shopping for the merchant." Mr. Kennedy declared that this has been the biggest Christmas in the history of the store and that there will be very little left over in any department.

All children who hold tickets are requested to meet at the Saivation Army citadel at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening to hear where the parade will start. The ticket held by each child will entitle him to a reserve seat at the theater.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program and the seats not reserved for the children will be free to the public. A capacity house is anticipated.

The parade will form at the citadel shortly after 6 o'clock and will be ready to move at 6:30. The Shrine band will head the procession followed closely by Santa

been the case before.

Marvin Smith of McCurkan & Company declared that he has been surprised and pleased at the remarkable business they have done in the past two weeks and that the year 1923 has been a big improve-ment over last year, collections having been 40 per cent better than last year and sales and general business

year and sales and general business proportionately better. "I expect 1924 to be one of the best years this town has ever seen and we are going into it with our business in the best shape it has ever been in." Mr. Smith stated.

"It's been a fine Christmas—unusually good." was the opinion of W. W. Anderson, and "By far the biggest year in our history." deciared Saul Lebenson of Sauls.

Eentering the new year with their business in first class shape, very little eld stock on hands, and prospects for the coming year better than ever before the merchants of Wichita Falis are finding this a

MRS. SALLY TAYLOR, 62.

DIES AT LAKE WICEITA

Mrs. Sally Taylor, 62, died at Lake
Wichita at 5 o'clock Sunday night.
The body was forwarded to Fort
Worth by O. W. Hines Undertaking
Company for burial. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Kate
Taylor of Fort Worth.

Closing out our stock of fighting
Closing out our stock of fighting iy colored.

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Yuletide has come again and we greet you in the friendly spirit of the season, with sincere thanks and a Merry Christmas

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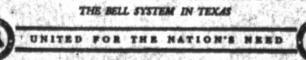
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whiskey had been colored with tebecon julce. "It's awful stuff," Watitins stated in turning the whiskey
over Monday morning.

GOLF CLUB GREEN KEEPER
IS PRESENTED WITH \$20
In response to a letter from Colonel Hard-to-Beat Bogsy, master of
oremonies at the Municipal Golf
Club, a purse of \$20 was made up



Rush!

For the chronic last minute shopper, as well as those who have had a hard time deciding on just the right thing to give, our selection of flowers and plants is a haven of satisfaction The selection is still complete.

Suggestions

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A Merry Christmas Folks—

It is with sincere feelings of gratefulness for your liberal patronage during the past holiday season, that we extend to you our heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Here's hoping old Santa will load you down with enough joys and happiness to last you throughout the coming year.



Kruger Jewelry Co.

> "Where Trading Is a Pleasure

pounds of Texas turkey, not to mention a veritable lake of good gravy, an immeasurable quantity of termberry sauce, and other "trimmings" in proportions equally immeasurable, will form the piece degrantation, the center point of attack for Christmas festivities in all state institutions Tuesday.

Texas has the state been so gen-erous in the way of food for its wards as on this Christmas day, if present plans are any indication.
The plentiful supply this year of turkeys, the bird of Texas, has made at possible to supply this perennial martyr of the holiday season in martyr of the holiday season in great sufficiency. In Austin alone, the state board of control will distribute 5,000 pounds of the best turkey obtainable to the seven state institutions located here. These turkeys have been bought from local merchants and will be dressed at the institutions.

Thus when it comes to the "trim-

But when it comes to the "trimmings," even the succulent Texas candies, nuts, cranberries and sim-flar choice morsels in great variety and volume will grace the long in-stitutional tables to gladden the bearts of the shut-las.

The amount of supplies of this kind purchased for the local institutions is a measure of the total volume that will be available in the ill homes, hospitals and prisons supported by the state throughout

The board of control has sent to The board of control has sent to the local institutions 550 pounds of walnuts, 456 pounds of almonds, 150 pounds of Brazil nuts. But this is not all. It isn't even half. The of-ficials of the board of control will point significantly to the following figures to establish a claim of be-ing the greatest Santa Claus of the

date creams, 685 pounds. Coccanut den bons, \$75 pounds,
Assorted chocolates, 75 pounds,
And for the little ones, those
strang, waifs whose only father



Merry Christmas

BERT BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

and mother is the impersonal state, the following: Stick candy (all colors), 100 pounds. For the cranberry sauce, to give

FOR STATE WARDS time for the Christmas repast.

In all the institutions there will be programs and entertainment, and in some, Christmas trees weighted down with presents.

Preparations for the celebration within the walls of the state penicentiary at Huntsville may be taken.

tentiary at Huntsville may be taken as a criterion of the manner in which the state is going to enter-tain its wards, both penal and

every prisoner and that pres-ent will come from the state itself. The trees also will endeavor to supnot forgotten the wayward son, or church services, entertainment and general relaxing of prison dis-

ATHENS, Dec. 24. (F)-In the event that former Premier Veniselos returns a negative reply to the request of the council of ministra that he return to Greece the re-publicans suggest that a coalition publicans suggest that a condition government be formed to be composed of the four leading parties—the republicans, the liberals, the republican-liberals and the refugee group headed by Dr. Doxiades, minister of public relief.

George Roussos, former Greek minister at Washington and now chief of the republican-liberals, is one of the several political leaders favoring the condition. Many lead-

favoring the coalition. Many lead-ing liberals oppose such a step, pre-ferring to allow the republicans to have their fling at the difficult task

have their fling at the difficult task of governing Greece. The feeling at present is that the republicans are sure to be quickly discredited and that the people will be obliged to call the liberals to power.

The week-end was devoted to conferences at which the political party chieftains endeavored to determine their future line of action. Mr. Roussos, returning from Egypt on Saturday, conferred with M. Papanastasion, who is being talked of as the next premier. Afterward both statemen held a conference with Colonel Plastrias at which it was understood M. Roussos advised against the revolutionary government relinquishing its power before

LAWYERS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 24.(4).—The grass bar is being flooded with immigrant lawyers from foreign universities because of what is declared to be the state's ultra generous exemption provisions, according to Dean George C. Butte of the University of Texas law school.

In the face of condemnation by the American Bar Association, the Texas Bar Association and other legal organizations, Texas still remains one of 16 states of the Union which permits graduates of certain accredited law schools to practice without examination. A graduate even of Oxford University, England, may practice law in this state without a license, but he can't do so in England, Dean Butte said.

"Texas indeed has out-Heroded Herod in this regard," declared Dean Butte, "The other 14 states extend the exemption at most to

cording to the latest information I have.

'One of the results of this, to my mind, vicious legislation, is to flood the Texas bar with immigrant law-yers from foreign universities. A graduate of Oxford University can practice law in Texas without a license, but he can't do fit in England. Such is magnenimous, not to say loose, Texas.

'Let me add, that although the graduates of the University of Texas enjoy the benefit of exemption from examination, the faculty of this law school are opposed to such a privilege for the same reasona that led the American Bar Association to condemn this discriminatory legislation.

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The rule in reference to grad-unter from Oxford states that it ap-plies only to holders of Rhodes scholarships who are residents of the United States and graduates of the United States and graduates of a law school.

The schools whose graduates are exempt are: University of Texas; Baylor University, Waco; University of Virginia; Washington and Lee University; Harvard; Fale; Columbia, University of Chicago; University of Michigan; George Washington University; Georgetown University; California University; and University of Pennsylvania.

PARIS, Dec. 24.07.—A man named L. Rappell, who said Thomas Lee Weelwine, former district attorney of Lee Angeles, Calif., had sent him to prison, called at the hotel where Mr. Woolwine is ill, effered to give a pint of blood to the man who had presecuted him. Rappell's offer, however, was not accepted as the doctors had already decided to take the blood from the little hotel maid who attends the Woolwine family.

POPULATION SAN PRANCISCO MUNICIPAL LIMITS STREET SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2407.—The population of Saw Francisco within its municipal limits is 579.887, an increase of 71,177 over the federal

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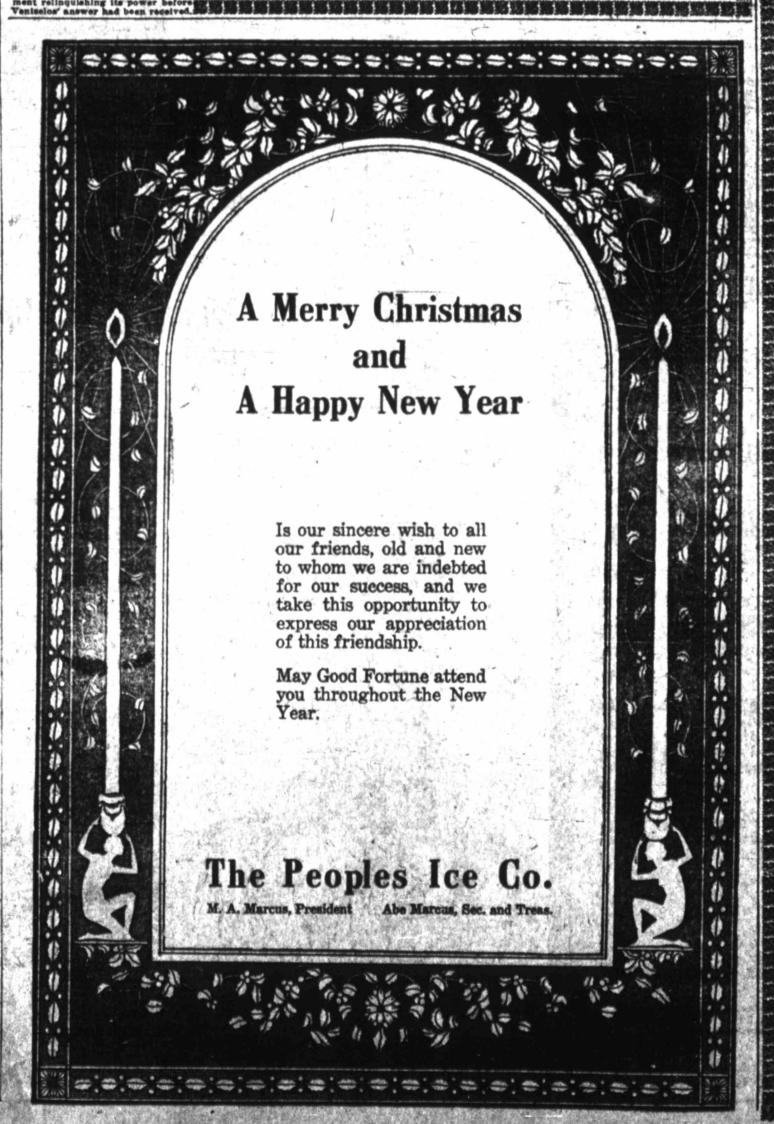
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Another turn of the wheel of time, has brought around the joyous Christmas season—the season of peace and good will; when benevolence is stronger than selfishness and men act with more regard for the welfare of others.

As we pass another milestone, on the highway of time, we pause to reflect upon the many scenes that have flashed upon the screen of life the past year -scenes of joy and happiness to some-scenes of sorrow and sadness to others.

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The coming of this YULE-TIDE season reminds us again of the "Christ Child" how that throughout his life he taught us to bear each others burdens.

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CHRISTMAS-T I D E! - a time when we joy in bringing happiness to others, either with gifts, cheerful words or other tokens of "Good Will."

To the great army of loyal friends, who by your patronage throughout the years, have gained for us SUCCESS in the highest measure—we bring to you the seasons greetings and wish for each and every one of you

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At Indoor Circus

Christmas Eve

The Rev. W. D. Cook, of the Tale vanue Evangelical church, took as a subject "The World's Greatest wistmas Gift," for the Christmas is subject "The World's Greatest heistmas Gift," for the Christmas elmon, Sunday evening, December 3, using the following text: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the goopel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." Luke 4:13-19.

At this season, when all eyes seemed to be turnell toward the little town of Bethishem, the very spirit of the season seems to prevail, and everyone seems to catch the spirit of giving. Even thunch the gift may not be of much intrinsic value, we find the giver and the one to whom the gift is made seemingly enjoying it alike. Then it is that our minds are called to the "Old, Old Story" of the three hast—and we are made to wonder if we, as they, have reality over the wonder if we, as they, have reality

the East—and we are made to ender if we, as they, have really aight the true spirit so manifested these three strangers of old, who bearing the first Christmas

QUICK

the three strangers of old, who came bearing the first Christmas persents of Christendom.

Of these three gallant travelers perhaps the great Balthazar was the modet striking. This ancient king of the Chaldea, who bore a great treasure of frankincense to his new born king. Then came the short of stature, but the mighty Melchfor with the large offering of gold, and lastly that "black Ethiope" Gas. per, king of Tarshish, with his priceless gift of myrrh. Each had insveled far over hot sanda and in the face of disheartening difficulties in order to bring their gifts they were. Kings, shepherds, wise men, peasants, the country over, kathered in to see the rich bounty with the company there was among this kreat throng a lone little shep-herdess who alone seemed to catch the real spirit and the meaning of itall.

She stood by the sleeping child,

the real spirit and the meaning of it all.

She stood by the sleeping child, locking with adoration at the priceless gifis; of the three Magi. And as she atood thus a great longing sprang up within her heart—she had not a single gift for her king.

Would He understand? And then am langel seeing her distress and realizing that her's was the real spirit of giving, put into her hand a plain waxlike flower with pink tipped petals, saying: "No gold, nor may re frankencense are offerings more fix than this."

But how many we find in the world today who are willing to make this supreme sacrifice, knowing it is the only way to eternal life? We continue to procrastinate and the continue to procrastinate and the continue to procrastinate and the world to utilife formes with us unsayed. Blinded py the good of this world we go on the read downward to ruin, when if they would

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herdess, long to make the supreme surrender, although you may not have much of this world's goods, would you like to feel that peace that thritis sil the world at this door oftens on Scott street for the time? Christ died for you and I insist that you make the surrender now.

Are we tonight, as the magi of old following the star? Are we crying out in our hearts as this little shepherdess of old for just one gift to the King of kings, or after the clown.

are we running hither and thither with the masses of the world, seeking for peace and pleasure of this world and not finding that for which we are seeking?

Can we not hear that clear sweet, felt this call upon Him and came all way from Glory to save our the way from Giory to save our souls and give us that peace for which we are longing if we will only yield our lives to Him with that longing to be of nome service to Him? And then we will be of some service to humanity and life will be one eternal joy and we can



We thank you for the opportunity of serving you during 1923 and hope to merit a continuance of your patronage in 1924.

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To Our Many Friends and Customers



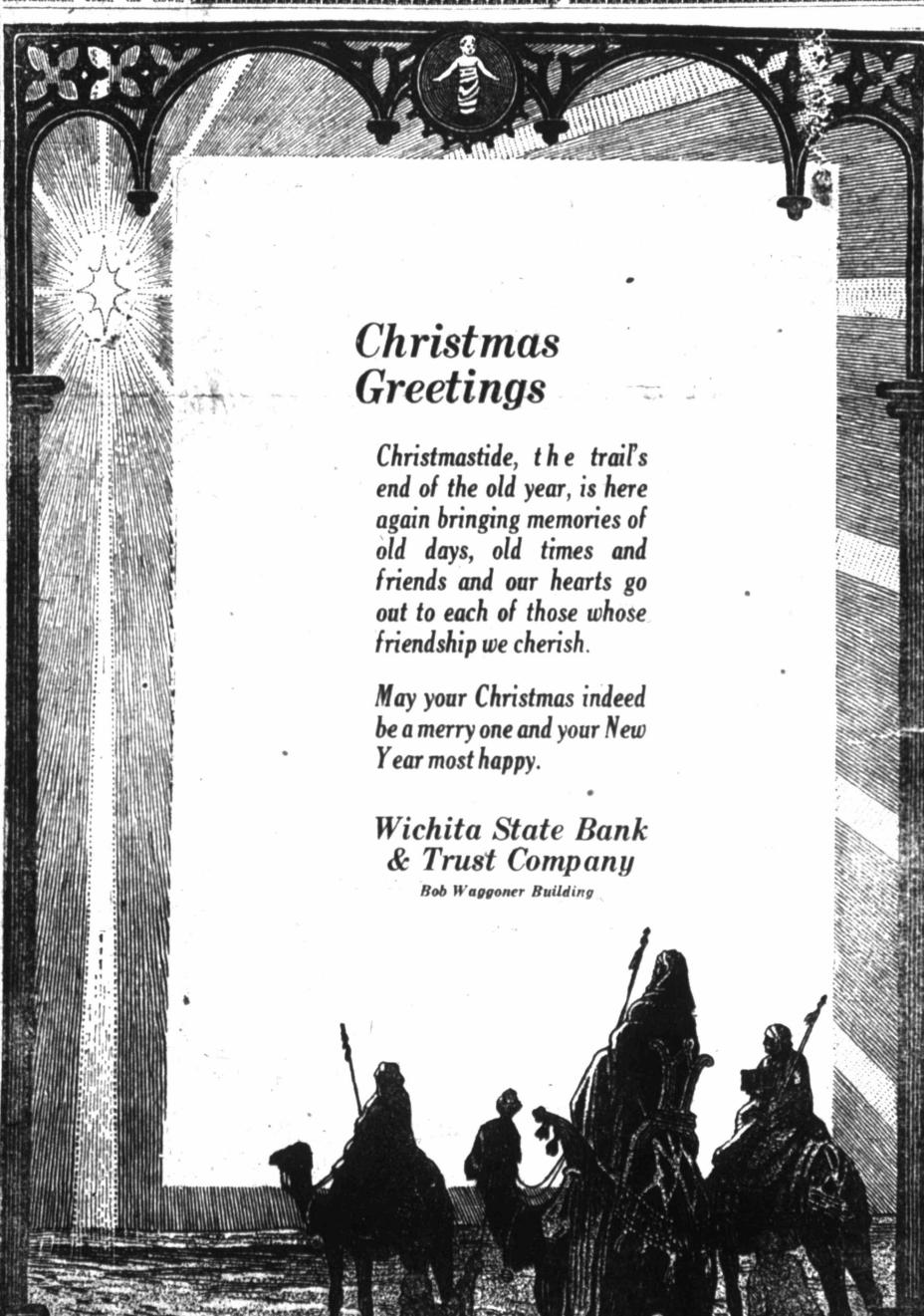
that we have made since opening the studio, we extend the season's greetings and best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy

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> The Star Furniture Co.



Christmas Greetings

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Merry Xmas



Corner Seventh and Ohio



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY The beginning of strife is as when one letteth out water; therefore leave off contention, before it be meddled with.—Prov. 17;14.

hence, let fierce contending nations What dire effects from civil discord flow.

TOM AND JERRY

Many an old-timer is recalling the bowl of Tom and Jerry that used to appear in the center of the bar at the corner saloon, along about this time of rear, back yonder before Volstead became famous.

That bowl of Tom and Jerry was as symbolic of the holiday sesson as the holly wreath and the Santa Claus ringing a bell at the curb. It arrived shortly before Christmas and seemed always to be illed, though it was emptied many times before New Year.

Won't be many more years until no one will be able to remember the recipe for Tom and Jerry. Customers in the old days had a hazy notion that was concocted from white of egg. nutmeg, cinnamen, frosting sugar and the fluid that is scheduled to become as scarce as radium or hen's teeth.

Another seasonabl reminder of the holidays, back ider, was the half pint of Kentucky bourbon that the fat and genial saloonkeeper handed out with the compliments of the house. Now and then some one tries to tell us there's

as much drinking as ever. But we don't notice any Tom and Jerry lurking in the background. We we any fat and genial proprietors passing out half pints of mountain dew. We don't see people walking into a liquor shop with an empty suit case and walking out with it bulging with quart bottles as used to be common, stocking up for New

Yes, there are a good many drunks these days. that's true. But do you remember the wild times the rum hounds used to have on New Year Eve? Old-time newspaper men can recall when the Grill seemed to be lit up to usher in the new year * * " Ah, we haven't the heart to torture the thirsty with further reminiscences. But don't let any one fool before in the entire year. you, that there's as much drinking as ever. Just keep an eye open holiday weak, and you will realize prohibition is no joke.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

to impress fully and perfectly upon mankind the the shades of the windows in this heart so that evmessage and teachings brought by the Man who was born in the manger at Bethlehem. Throughout the ages there have been individuals who have heard and giving heart, a wide open heart that thinks of othderstood and there perhaps have been periods ers first. when the teachings of the Man of Galillee have taken hold on mankind a little deeper than at others, but the mind and heart of man, trained through ages of anamilism and influenced by environment, of love which has transformed all manner of hearts has stubbornly resisted and we are, perhaps, only a step nearer that perfect image for which that Life which began to be revealed to us on that first Christmas morn portrayed to mankind,

season when even we poor blind mortals do attain something of the measure to which we are called. That day and that season are Christmas. At this season the great mass of humanity throws off for the moment the selfishness and the carnalism that fetter us and we walk at heights which we but dimly glimpse at other seasons and which we ordinarily believe unattainable, Charity, tolerance, geniality, brotherhood, kindliness-Love-are so much in evidence at Christmas that they seem to be in the very air we breathe. At this season the very things that Christ came to teach are exemplified in our lives.

Humanity is struggling toward some goal. We must believe that Divinity shapes our destiny. We wonder if the Christmas season is not given us to point the way for making this happy time spread through all the year for all mankind.

WHEAT AND COTTON

Winter wheat acreage has been reduced 16 per cent in the United States, according to early estiman forgets to square such debts when comes the mates. Preparations are being made throughout the Christmastide. Have roads been rough and rocky. outh for the planting of the greatest cotton acreage ever known next spring.

This is the effect of 80 cent wheat and 35 cent

But it might happen that we will have a partial est fallure next year with better prices for wheat and a bumper cotton crop with prices under 15 cents for that staple.

Farmers, like all the rest of us, go from one exreme to the other. They have probably gone to an me in their reduction of wheat acreage. They likely go to an extreme in increasing cotton ng cotton

THE ANTI-KU KLUX KLAN

It is being alleged that an Anti-Ku Klux Klan movement in Oklahoma is being used as a cover by Reds and other radicals for the spread of their propagands and is in reality a "Red" organization. We are reminded that things are not always what they are named and that we ought to go slowly in this matter of forming organizations. It is sometimes a whole lot easier to get organizations The Associated Fress is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the Ku Klux Klan. All over the country there are least news published herein. started than it is to stop them. Take for instance Klan who now wish they hadn't and who wish they could stop it. The same may easily become true of the Anti-Ru Klux Klan. It is a secret organization. Those pushing it derive profits from the fees of every member who joins. Every man who has the price will be taken it. Reds and radicals, as alleged, may be in control of the organization. Its potentialities for harm are great. Haven't we suffered enough from that kind of activity?

Some call it a race between Mr. S. Bonus and Mr. L. Taxes.

Man in Atlanta, Ga., is the dad of 28 children. All he can say is a full house beats a pair.

A boy of 15 led Harvard in his exams and at racted almost as much attention as a football player.



EDGAR A. GUEST

GHRISTMAS

There was no room at the Inn! There was room for the rich and proud For the jeweled and laughing crowd, For her with the paint of sin, For him with the drunken grin-But to Mary the keeper said; "In the stable make your bed."

In the stable Christ was born, His cradle a manger grim; "Twas all they would spare for Him On that first glad Christmas morn. And we read the tale in scorn, As we think of that crowded Inn. Where they would not let Him in.

But where does He dwell today In that crowded heart of yours? Have you shut Him out of doors, In a stable room to stay, In that old inn-keeper's way? Does He not still heart the shout Of the throng which keeps Him out?

Does He stay in the stable still, Out there in cold and gloom, Or have you made Him a room? Have you welcomed Him with a will A place in your life to fill? -. Is your heart such a crowded inn That you will not let Him in? (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE CHRISTMAS HEART

The Christmas heart is a beautiful heart-for it full of love and thoughtfulness for others.

And the Christmas time is a tribute to the most eautiful heart that ever beat.

But this is also a time in which we are brought room Story was an annual event. Half the town closest to our own insdequate abilities and helplessness of spirit. For we are so bathed with unselfishness that we feel our failures and lacks as never

Perhaps it is well this way-so that we may resolve anew to live better and stronger for those who mean so much to us.

So let us cherish this Christmas heart and keep a Christmas heart all through the year to come. Let us put on all the lights in this heart so that Twenty-three centuries have not been long enough it will be aglow to the world—and let us push up eryone who passes may be cheered and inspired. Let us remember that the Christmas heart is a

> The birth of the baby Jesus stands as the mos significant event in all history, because it has meant the pouring into a sick world of the healing medicine for two thousand years and give beauty to human service it would never have had otherwise.

Underneath the bulging bundles is this beating Christmas heart. Enwrapped about the tiniest gift is But Divinity has given to us one day and one this same loveliness of thought and heart expression What a happy New Year for us all if we would carry this same Christmas heart into every day during the year and make it a permanent thing in our lives. Let us do it!

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CHRISTMAS

Oh, Christmas, good old Christmas, you're with us once again! And for a while we sing and smile and love our fellowmen. The ancient grudge for-getting, we bunt up Smith and Jones, and wish them Joy without alloy, dad burn their sucient bones. Has Johnson done us evil? Ah, well, we let it slide; a on which we've had to tread? It's Christmas day, so let's be gay, the roads are fine aheed. Have triends been cold and captious, until our hearts were sore? The day is braw, their hearts will thaw, they'll be our friends once more. Are we grown oldthey'll be our friends once more. Are we grown old and wintry, with thred and spayined limbs? Forget the years of stress and tears, and sing the Christmas hymns. And frolic with the little ones about the Christmas tree, and hear the chimes and quote old rhymes and carols fine with me. God rest you merry gentlemen, God keep you, cheery wives; on Christmas day no trouble gray should darken he chimes as big. So there's no such Christmas day no trouble gray should darken he chimes as big. So there's no such Christmas day no trouble gray should darken he chimes as big. So there's no such Christmas day no trouble gray should darken he chimes as big. So there's no such Christmas day no trouble gray should darken he chimes as big. So there's no such Ching as the much of the good roads more much of the good road

Gold, gold, gold, gold. The colentists work on. To run a newspaper, Mr. Rockefeller educates us. By ARTHUR BRISBAND (Copyright, 1922, The Star Co.)

Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold! Bright and yellow, hard and cold. Spurned by the young. But hogged by the old! To the very verge of the church-

yard mould.

Hood wrote that in the last conury, / It's still true. More than ten nillion dollars in solid gold have been grawn from one bank for Christmas stockings. On paper money, with yellow back you read. "In gold coln." But that len't the same as the gold itself. Gold easily lost, a fooliah kind of money, but the average man with a twenty dollar gold piece hesitates to change it. No other money seems quite like it.

While we talk of politics, crime money, theaters, tashion the scient-ists keep working—and their work what counts.
Dr. Christie of Johns Hopkins

University, shows that coal ground to a powder, two thousandth of an inch in diameter, at a cost of less than fifty cents a ton, will do with one ton the work of two tons of coal. That's fact, not fancy. This writer for one will proceed to put in furnace with grates to handle

In Germany, whence comes much of scientific progress. Professor Bfeiler, has worked out what is be-lieved to be a cure for the "foot and mouth disease. A year from now mobody will know the name of this man, who will have added thousands of militous to the world's wealth.

Purchase of the New York Eve-ning Post by Mr. Curtis, shows that to make a newspaper successful you must be a powspaper man The Post was inherited by a young

gentleman, not a newspaper man. He had to sell it.

It was bought by a banker, Mr. Lamont, able person in the effice of J. P. Morgan and Company. He couldn't run it, and had to sell it. It was bought by a group of young intellectuals" who felt it their duty to purify and stimulate thought. They have to sell it. Mr Curtis has it, and at least will make it a newspaper. In Paris five different newspa

pers have, each, a cfrculation of million or more. Three of the five have much more than a million. Here no daily newspaper has a million, except one of W. R. Hearst's Sunday newspapers. New York has a bigger pepula-

ion than Paris,
The explanation is simple. French nen feel that the real newspaper Paris newspaper. The American, wiser, feels that

the real newspaper is the paper of bis own city. Paris newspapers circulate all over France.

American nespapers circulate as
they should, in their own neighborhood. That's good for America.

John D. Rockefeller, establishes & fund to build homes for the poor at

with her money to do something for people of small means in the way of real estate. It turned out to the secret.

Harley investigates the life of Grmus Khan, Oriental friend of Phil

John D. Rockefeller to not interested in curring individual cases of boverty of disease. His idea is to fight diseases and make it impos-

Very likely he would think it a preposterous suggestion, but even-ually, poverty, as well as disease. will be made impossible. And strangely enough Mr. Rockefeller, with his accumulation of wealth will have done more than any man thus far to show how poverty can thus far to show hor be made impossible.

He has proved that competition s wasteful and unnecessary. He has shown that organization

can run an entire industry.

The people will learn the lesson, and the people will learn the "organisation" that will own things. And since there is more than enough for all newsparks will account to the control of t il, poverty will cease.

But that's a long way off. Peo-ple are not fit for it yet. There could be no greater calamity than ridding imperfect human beings of the only lesson that drives them to work-necessity-poverty.

The French, it is said, will endearor at once to establish an under-standing and complete relation with Russia in order to get in ahead of the British. Our great stateamen n Washington are seeing bolshevik bears, goblins and wolves on the stairs as they hurry up to bed, and they went have anything to do with

Air. Bryan suggests that Ford has joined the rich men that don't want heavy taxes. One rich man that cares little or nothing about taxes is Henry Ford. Money to him is a game, or rather part of his serious business of production. He is no more interested in money than a ship owner is interested in the ocean, except as it carries his ships. CONVENIENT.

CONVENTENT.

One farmhouse in eight has a telephone in our country. This doesn't mean much to a city man. But it does to an old-timer who can recall when a farmer was often completely out of fouch with the outside world except when he hitched up and went to own once a week.

Our generation is ending isolation and conquering distance. This has its advantages. But there's apt to be less individual thinking when there's too much contact with other mirds.

SOMEBODY IS GOING TO BE DISAPPOINTED





Sir Charles Abingdon engages Paul Harley, criminal investigator, to find out why Sir Charles is kept under surveillance by persons unknown to him. Harley dines at the Abingdon home. Sir Charles falls from his chair in a dying condition. Or. McMurdoch promeunces death due to heart-failure. Harley inglist that Abingdon was poisoned. The last words uttered by Sir The last words uttered by Sir Charles are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue." Harley calls on Nicol Brinn and saks him the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn admits that he knows but refuses to divulge the secret.

Ormus Khan, Oriental friend of Phil Abingdon, daughter of Sir Charles Polly Jones, pariormaid, is ques-tioned by Paul.

New Go On With the Story. "It-was in a box. He said I was not to open the box until I put the serviette on the table, and that it

had to be put by Sir Charles' plate. It had to be put there just before the meal began,"

"Well?"

That night I couldn't see how it distinctly heard the sound of a fall.

was to be done. Benson had leid Then the other receiver was rethe dinner table and Mrs. Howett was pottering about. Then, when I thought I had my chance. Sir Innes. "Merciful Heavenn;" whispered Charles sat down in the dining room and began to read. He was still there and I had the box hidden in the hall stand, all ready, when—

Sidney—rang up."

"Mr. Harley!"

A faint cry answered him. He distinctly heard the sound of a fall.

Then the other receiver was replaced in the hook.

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"Rang rou up?"
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"Yes. We had arranged it. He said he was my brother. I had to tell him I couldn't do it."
"Yes!"

"He said: Tou must." I told him Sir Charles was in the dining room, and he said: Til get him away. Directly he goes don't fail to do what I told you."
"And then?"
"A other phone call came—for Sir Charles. I knew who it was, because I had told Sidney about the case Sir Charles was nitending in the square. When Sir Charles went out I changed the servicites."
"And now—what was it that "Sidney" stole from Sir Charles' bureau in the study?"

"It wasn't Sidney who took it. I

man who lives in the country."
"What is the name of the place?"
"I don't know."

Paul Harley glanced at his watch, crossed the room, and opened the door. He turned. "You can go now," he said. "But I don't think you will find Sidney waiting:" It wanted only three minutes to midnight, and Ihnes, rather haggard and anxious-eyed, was pading Paul Harley's private office when the phone bell rang. Eagerly he took up the receiver.

"Hullo!" came a voice, "That you, "Mr. Harley!" cried Innes. "Thank God you are safe! I was growing desperately anxious."
"I am by no means safe, Innes! I am in one-of the tightest carners of my life! Listen: Get Wessex! If he's off duty, get Burton. Tell him to bring..."

The voice ceased. "Hullo!-Mr. Harley!" called Innes.

CHAPTER XIII.

Nicel Brinn Has a Visitor.

It was close upon moon, but Nicel Brinn had not yet left his chambers. From that large window which overlooked Piccadilly he surveyed the prospect with dull, lack-luster eyes.

There came a knock at the door.

'In," said Nicel Brinn.
Heaking his manageryant, entered:

Hoskins, his manservant, entered: Detective Inspector Wessex would Nicol Brinn did not turn around.

Nicel Brinn did not turn around.
"In," he repeated.
Bilently Hoekins retired, and, following a short interval, ushered into the room a typical detective officer, a Scotland Tard man of the best type. Nicol Brinn turned and howed in the direction of a large armshair.
"Pray at down, Inspector," he sald.

stairs as they hurry up to bed, and they went have anything to do with naughty Russia.

"Mamma told them not to."

William J. Bryan said Ford's incorsement wont help Coolidge.

Would Mr. "Ford's inforsement have helped William J. Bryan, or his presidential candidate? It would, and it will help Mr. Coolidge. It will help Mr. Coolidge. It will help Mr. Coolidge. It will help him so much that at this moment, the chance for anybody else to be president is not what it was.

Mr. Bryan suggests that Ford has joined the rich man that don't want heavy taxes. One rich man that cares little or nothing about taxes is Henry Ford. Money to him is a game, or rather part of his serious business of production, He is no open. He is no open interested in money than a ship owner is interested in the occasin axens if there was only one that I could may business of production. He is no open interested in the occasin axens it continued the girl, now speaking in the stood up, walked to a window, and stared out. "Just sit quiet a mainly so come interested in money than a ship owner is interested in the occasin axens if continued in the paper to Sidman axens if the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the occasin axens is the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the stood in the paper to Sidman axens in the stood in the sto

There was only one paper about and stared out. "Just sit quiet a paper to sid." To not only one that I could and it is not to think it out." Then, as the detective continued to gaze upon the back of Mr. Nicol Brinn, suddenly the later turned. "Detective Inspector Wessex," he was to the paper to sid. "there has been a cloud hang-"Only a bit of it. When I came to the word Firs-Tongue, I didn't read any more."

"What was it about—the part you did read?"

"I couldn't make it out, sir. Oh, indeed, I'm telling you the truth! It seemed to me that Fire-Tongue was sone sort of mark."

"Mark?"

"Te-—a mark Sir Charles had seen in India and then again in London—"

"In London—"

"In London! Where is London?"

"On someone's arm."

"What! Tell me the name of this person!"

"I can't remember, sir! Oh, truly it can't."

"No! I remamber, sir. It was Brinn!"

"Good God!" muttered Harley.

"Are you sure."

"Quite sure."

"Quote sure."

"Quite sure."

"Good God!" muttered Harley.

"To get right flown to business," said Wessex, "If Mr. Faul Harley did not come hare, where, in your idea, did he go!"

"It saw him on the morning it left."

"And then not again until today?"

wich it wasent. sir! The trail starts from that table with an expression of deepair upon his face. Detective Inspector Wessex set out. ntes; I know you will do it. But t the interests of everybody concerned have a request to make. Have me watched if you like—I suppose Arrived at his destination, he saked to see Miss Abingdon, and will shown by the butler into a charmingly furnished little sitting room which was deeply impressed with But whatever that's automatic.

happens, and wherever your sus-picions point, give me twenty-four Wessex, who had been watching the speaker intently, suddenly held



out his hand, "It's a bet!" he said, ed in the word "LEVEL" my own way.

CHAPTER XIV. Wessex Gets Busy.

Messex Gets Busy.

Innes ross from the chair usually occupied by Paul Hariay as Detective Inspector Wessex, with a very blank face, walked into the office. Detective Inspector Wessex stood beside the Burness cabinet, restlessly drumming his fingers upon its lacquered surface.

"I am wondering what on earth induced Mr. Hariay to send that parcel of lines to the analyst,"

"The result of the analysts may prove that the chief was not en-

prove that the chief was not engaged upon any wild-goose chase."

"By heavens!" Wessex sprang up, his eyes brightened, and he reached for his hat, "that gives me an idea!" r his hat, "that gives me an ideal"
"What is it?" "The message with the parcel was

written upon paper bearing the let-terhead of the late Sir Charles Ab-



The drawing shows how the fiv

Give Rim Time. Old Lady—Can't you do some-thing to stop those dogs fighting? Urchin—Not until I see if me ingdon. So Mr. Harley evidently dog's goin' to get licked.—Pitt Pan-made his first call there! I'm off, ther,



Greetings

As we near the close of this year we feel grateful to all our friends and patrons for the liberal patronage they have given us.

May the Yuletide season and the New Year be Merry and Prosperous.

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ittle Benny's

Pop was smoking behind the sporting page and ma was darning holes out of stockings and I was doing my homswork, and ma sed. It seems queer to be sitting heer not hearing a thing wen the air is reciy full of all sorts of things and people with radio sets are liesening to them this ways instant it seems queer

with radio sets are issening to them
at this very instant, it seems queer.
It seems ideal, pop sed.
Now Willyum, I dont see why you
act so one sided about having a
radio set, ma sed. The paper is full
of avvertisements for sets that can
be bawt for as low as 15 dollars, she

sed.

Yes, and as high as 500, pop sed.
I know all about that, I can tell you about a man I knew that lissened to his wifes radio ravings and finally bawt a cheep set jest because he dident wunt to see her suffer.

Well wy don't you buy me a cheep set for the same reason? ma sed.

Because wait till you heer wat happened to this man In speeking of non sed. A week after he got

nappened to this man im speeking of, pop sed. A week after he got the set he became a flend on the subject jest from having the con-tagious thing in the house, and the next Sattiday Insted of coming home

with his pay envelope as usual he came home with his arm full of radio parts and every cent of his weeks salary gone, and about the came of the came o

weeks salary gone, and that kepp on for weeks and weeks in spite of

his wife weeping and giarving and begging him to give up the dredfill habit, until finally they were put out of their house with their chil-dren mere living skellingtons and the man jest a mass of skin and

bones hugging his adio set in his arms and his poor wife an even werse mass of skin and bones cry-

ing her eyes out but knowing it was all her fault for insisting in the

William Potts yours just-making that up, every werd of it, ma sed, and pop sed. Nuthing of the kind, its all true and I can tell you the mans name, his name was Skiffen-

That proves you made it up, ma

Meening it wasent a very natural

Leaving Innes seated at the big

which was deeply impressed with the personality of its dainty owner

"Don't be miarmed, Miss Abing-don," he said kindly, "My visit does not concern you personally in any way, but I thought perhaps you might be able to help me trace Mr.

Paul Harley,"
"Yes, yes, I know where he went

guite well. Benson, the butler, told

me all about it when I came in."
Phil Abingdon spoke excitedly, and took a step nearer Wessex. "He

went to call upon Jones, our late

which he sent away from here to

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

A PUZZLE A DAY

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Note Book

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Two little will spend a containing at Saturday her children Store with a 4. When ah the mother, immediately tell her tret The head o issues an S. (of the purse, bring the los Fuller Clot ful. Phone (



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PENNEY DRY GOODS STORE IS ROBBED

Entering the building by way of the rear skylight, burglars robbled the J. C. Penny & Co. store Sunday night, taking \$40 in currency and over \$100 worth of merchandise. Two paness of the skylight were re-moved and the filen were appar-ently lowered into the store by means of a heavy rope and dross-har.

har.

According to A. R. Whatland, manager of the store, \$25 was taken from a private drawer of his desk and his desk rified for other valuables. About \$15 belonging to the company was taken from the money drawer. All files of the company were opened and the papers thrown about. Mai left for the employees was also opened, it was found.

Air. Watland stated Monday morning that two suiteases filled with ing that two suiteness filled with about air dozen shirts were removed from the store. Several boxes of shoes were opened but were left.

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GIFTLESS CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN UNLESS **MOTHER FINDS PURSE**

Two little Wichita Falls children will spend a giftless Christmas this year unless the finder of a purse containing about \$4 in change has the kindness of heart to return it. Saturday afternoon a mother, out to buy toys and other presents for her children went into the United Store with a purse contains a bout her children went into the United Store with a purse containing about \$4. When she came out the purse as well as the money was gone and the mother, very much distressed, finmediately went to the city hall to tell her trubles to Mrs. Gorgline. The head of the Welfare Council issues an S. O. S. call to the finder of the purse, asking him or her to bring the lost article to her office.

Fuller Clothes Brushes are useful. Phone 6780. 618 Staley.—adv. Nine-cup Universal Percelators, \$12.50. Dosch Electric, 809 Ninth.—

Baby Is Found On The 13th Month Riley Door Step; Will Be Observed A Few Hours Old Here This Year

Surely, the angel that brought me

(Mrs. H. F. W.)

If the Mother and Dad are looking for a little, blue-eyed daughter, left in thin garments and a newspaper on the porch of the E. L. Riley home at \$600 Filmore in the darkest hours of morning Monday, they'll have to hurry if they want it to be home by Christmas.

The "baby that God forgot"—only God never forgets a baby—is a fine, healthy giri; so vigorous, in fact, that several hours of real cold from 3 until 7:30 Monday morning did not injure it in the least, apperently. The tiny little human was wrapped only in a thin garment, with a newspaper about that. It had evidently cried a good part of the time from the hour it was left until it was discovered by Mr. Riley as he started to leave for work, as members of the family had heard the small sound in the early hours of morning and thought it was a cat on the doorstep or near the house.

The Rileys, who have a large family and could not keep the baby, called Dr. D. Meredith, and the infant was taken to the hospital. The police department was also notified and given the information from a grocery next door to the Riley home, from where a car was seen

a greeery next door to the Riley home, from where a car was seen to stop at the house between 2 and its of in the morning.

It is expected that the baby will be given into the care of Miss Henricle, local agent for the Texas Children's Home, and that a foster home will be found for it as soon as possible.

A Turk must secure permission of his first wife before he may take a

"The Thirteenth Month!"

Did you ever hear of it? It is to be added to the other tweive this year by the P. B. M. Co. and will consist of the five days between Christmas and New Year.

From the twenty-sixth to the thirty-first this store is planning a wholernie cleanup of stock and every day of that time will be featured by hig bargain specialties, seconding to Jack Bernard, manager.

"There is always some goods left over, Christmas as well as general stock, that we prefer to have off our summer.

Six-cup Universal Percolators, and this year we are adopting to Jack Bernard, manager.

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FRUIT CAKE

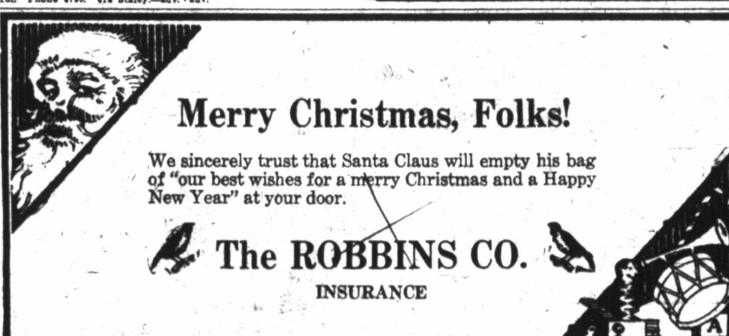
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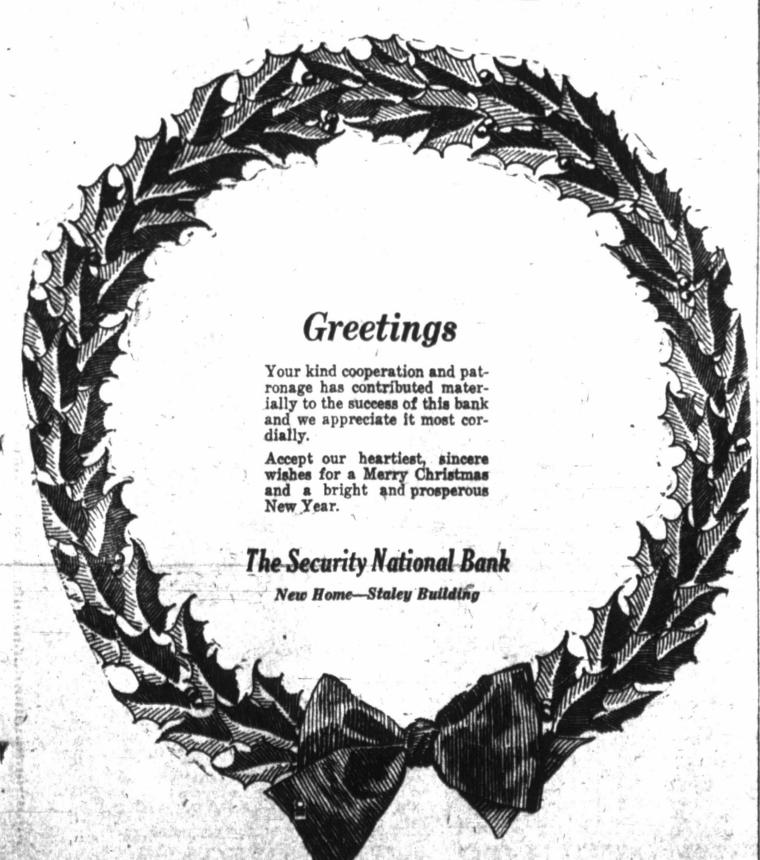
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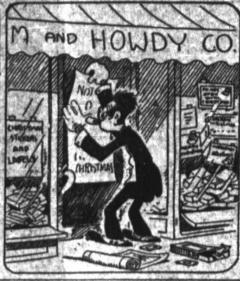




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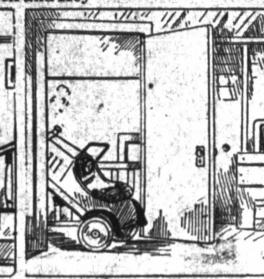


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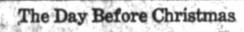
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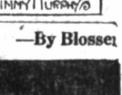
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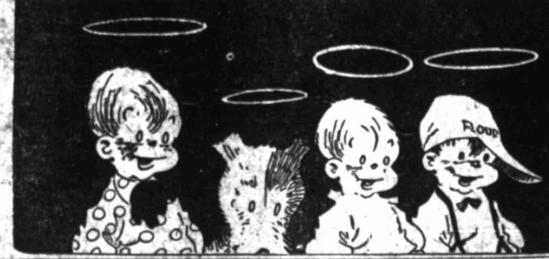


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YALE STAR GOES **BLIND AS RESULT**

fullbacks ever turned out at Yale, has gone blind. The name of Perry Hale will

bring back to the followers of football the memory of Gordon Brown's great team of 1960. Chat Yale team best Princeton 29-5, and the fillow-

ing week heat Harvard 28-0.
After graduating from Tale, Hals spent three years as coach of Ohio State University and Phillips Exeter

Academy.

Hale then took up his profession as a mining engineer. He was meeting with similar success to that which crowned his efforts on the

which crowned his efforts on the gridiron.
While going over one of his big jobs, a premature explosion resuited in an accident that caused permanent blindness. Every effort to restore his lost sight has failed.
Hale, after years spent in the depths of despair, has finally become resigned to his fate and is once again the smiling Perry Hale of other days.
Hale lives at Portland, Conn. Re-

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Hale lives at Portland, Conn. Recently he took a flier in politics and was elected tax collector of that town.

A boxing kangaroo cannot be knecked over on account of his tail. Obviously it is up to Mr. Beckett to improve on his present physi-

The two Americans who won the six-day bike race should either be forced to leave the country or pub-

The South American Boxing Federation has presented Firpo with a hasdeome pink diploma, and the trugal Luis will probably have it made over into a Sunday shirt. A beging diploma is an important document. It entitles the holder to the privilege of designating what

but otherwise the resemblance is not remarkable.

Despite all the criticism leveled

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MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

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It is reported the basebalt mag-nates intend to shear Judge Landis of some of his authority, whereas it is merely a halr-out he needs.

Charles Paddock is writing a new song to be dedicated to the A. A. U. It will be called "The race in not always to the swift." The New York girl who holds the world record for heaving the six-teen-pound shot is not likely to be annoyed by any great number of shelk suitors.

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 34.-Abilene High School announced last night that they would not accept any post season engagement with high school champions of other states. Proposals had been made by the Ohio champions of Toledo and is said that other proposals were

The team arrived here Sunday from Dallas, where they defeated the Wase High School Friday in the state championship game. They were met by hundreds of fans, who welcomed them with a bonfire and brass band.

FOOTBALL STAR FACES CROWD AND PREACHES

TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 24.—Jimmle Stewart, son of the Rev. J. H. Stewart of Temple, and star end of the Southern Methodist University football eleven, champions of the southwestern conference, preached to his father's congregation at the Methodist church here Sunday morning. Young Stewart is study-ing for the ministry.

Editic Collins, star second sacker of the Chicago White Sox, who lives in the east, descrit miss a big football game after the close of the baseball season. Collins, who is a graduate of Columbia, and played quarterback in the varsity, admits that as a collegian he much preferred the gridiron sport to the diamond.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 14-Two husky rattlesnakes, which had laughed at chlorine and fairly revalled in phospens, when those deadly gases were turned on them in the course of experiments conducted by the chemical warfare section of the United States ermy, specumbed at minutes to a dose of cyanogen. This gas was administered under personal direction of J. W. Van Meter, of Washington, D. C., its inventor.

The snakes had been subjected to tear gas, without effect. Heeing a newspaper article describing the experiment, Mr. Van Meter, who had arrived in the city on his way to Brownsville for a hunting trip, immediately got into connection with Maj. George M. Hallorn, chemical warfare officer of the Eighth Corps Area, and effered his services.

The, two rattlers were placed in a glass case and subjected to the action of the cyanogen gas. Within five minutes the jaw muscles of the two had been set and eave for minutes to a dose of cyanogen. This

the two had been set and save for

spasmodic contractions the end had come.

After doing scientific work in connection with mining in South America, Mr. Van Meter went to Germany, where he established a poison gas plants which were operating in a commercial way at the time that the world war broke out. When the United States entered the war he returned to America and his patents were taken over by the government. At the end of the war period, his various patents for poton gases were returned to him and he since has been engaged in their manufacture.

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Cyanogen, is now being used in Australia for the extermination of rabbits, which are se numerous as to be a past. It is proving successful in removing barnacles from the hull of ships. It is being used to rid the streams of Florida of the thick growth of water hyacinths which have threatened altogether to close navigation in some of them. Now it has proved that it is more deadly than the dread Texas rattier.

Longest Run Back.

Chet Bowman, brilliant Syracuse star, caught the opening kickoff in the William and Mary game on his own goal line and hiked the full length of the gridings, 100 yards, for a touchdown stand. a touchdown, aided by his own dar-sling speed and fine interference. This was the longest run back of a kickoff the year developed.

New Stadiums Coatly. While the new football stadiums

Merry Christmas Greetings

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during the season, they become college possessing one to try quite a burden if the eleven has a book at least three worth-whi had year and falls to draw. The games at home. Good attraction new stadiums have caused each are necessary to fill the stadiums.



When you are sitting in the quiet shadows of the evening life-on the eve of the coming Christmas—and the hour has come when the little ones must disrobe, say their "Now I lay me," and climb in between the sheets, their childish faith should be an inspiration to us to appreciate the "Peace on Earth" which we are now enjoying in this peaceful country—the land of plenty.

It is at this time—Christmas time—when all men's attention is diverted from the busy cares of life's routine to the loved ones at home (after all our entire struggle is for the loved ones at home) and then this spirit—this Christmas spirit—appeals to our minds with irresistable force.

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STOP FIRE IN WYOMING
CASPER. Wyo., Dec. 24.67—Velnateer firemen late last night
brought under control a fire that
threatened to destroy the entire
town of Lavoya in the oil fields 47
miles north of hers. Befort its
course was checked by pulling
down a frame building with a tracetion engine. 10 of the largest buildings in the town of 12.00 inhabitants had been destroyed. Loss is
estimated at \$114.000.

Brown Leghorns—Albert Blevins.
Oklaunion, second pullet; second
cockerel; C. A. Bourland. Vernon, first cockerel; first young pen.

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Vernon, sweepstakes pullet; first
and second pullet; first, second and \$00 Ninth.—adv.

insured remains in the employment of the company.

The policies are made to the family of the insured. Persons being with the company six months will be insured for \$500.00; those for \$500.00; those for \$750.00; those for first young pen; second old pen.

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The addition to carrying this group insurance on its employees the company during the past two years has been very active in developing afety first practices throughout its various operations. The work has been in conjunction with the National Safety Council, on which Mr. J. D. Bright, the auditor of the Taxhoma company, is one of the national officers.

Last year, the Texhoma company, with a few other companies in the state, produced and showed a six real motion picture, showing the various kinds of accidents in oil field and refinery work, and how these accidents could have been prevented.

Mr. W. B. Hamilton, president of the instract taken by the company have shown keen appreciation of he interest taken by the company in furnishing its amployees, at a reasonable rate, well built and comportable homes to live in, and the nestaliation of various appliances to prevent accidents to employees, at a reasonable rate, well built and comportable homes to live in, and the nestaliation of various appliances to prevent accidents to employees, at a reasonable rate, well built and comportable homes to live in, and the nestaliation of various appliances to prevent accidents to employees, at a reasonable rate, well built and comportable homes to live in, and the nestaliation of various appliances to prevent accidents to employees of the Branch and fourth pullet; first young pen.

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White Rocks—T. E. Hutchins, on third and fourth pullet; first young pen.

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A bonus of \$10 in the way of a Christmas gift and a box of caudy and a sack of fruit and nuts were and a sack of fruit and nuts were given to every officer, director and employee of the City National Bank at a special service held in the lobby of the bank Monday morning.

More than fifty employee and officers gathered around the Christmas tree at 8:20 o'clock, before the day's business began Several songs were sung and Mrs. Lois T. Parker, R. V. Ray and W. F. Young rendered a trio after which Ds. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke.

He spoke of a wish that the Christmas spirit which prevails at

He spoke of a wish that the Christmas spirit which prevails at this time of the year should be made perpetual throughout the year. He also spoke on service, trust and good will.

Immediately after the program the gifts from the bank were distributed. Judge-You're accused of stealfrom a pawnshop—and you'll probably tell me you did it because you were hungry.
The Accused—Yes, your honor!

I'm the sword swallowef at the circus.-Princeton Tiger, Genuine Marda Christmas tree



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preetings from all over the world re reaching Pope Plus in a Steady are reaching Pope Plus in a steady stream, those from America being especially numerous. There were preliminary observances within the vatioan today. The gardeners, of the vatioan presented the pointief with a tribute of flowers and fruit. Later all the members of the sacred college were received and tendered their good wishes, the dean of the college. Cardinal Vennutelli, delivering an appropriate address. Pope Radio SETS, PARTS LOUD SPEAKERS

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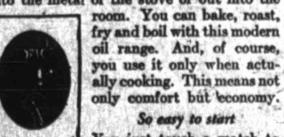
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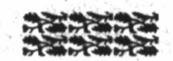
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