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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 26, (#)

-Six grades of crude oil quoted

in the market here were ad-

vanced 25 cents a barrel today.

Pennsylvania grade in New

York Transit Company lines

and Bradford district Oil in

National Transit Company lines

advanced to \$3.10. The new

quotation on Pennsylvania grade

oil in National Transit, South-

west Pennsylvania, Eureka and

Argument After

Texhoma yesterday, according to a report received by the police here The shooting is said to have result-

Market Rises One

The local cotton market made a record breaking jump Wednesday morning when it advanced a hundred points. When the market closed shortly, after noon Wednes-

Hundred Points

**Local Cotton** 

Buckeye pipe lines was \$2.85.

Other grades were unchanged,

# 25 CENTADUANCE IN PENN.

KENTUCKY OIL CORPORATION WELL IS MAKING AROUND 1000 THREE ARE BADLY BURNED IN RESIDENCE FIRE AT 810 TRAVIS

Six Grades Crude Oil Advanced At Opening of Pittsburgh Market **Bringing Present Price to \$3.10** 

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SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26. CP. SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 26. CP—After a Christmas eve and Christmas Day in which the Pacific coast in the vicinity of British Columbia and Washington was lashed by furious gales, causing a death toli of five and the loss of two ships and temporarily disabling two others, the storm swept section was recovering today with weather conditions considerably improved. onsiderably improved.

The storm Epparently centered about Gray's Harbor where the wind reached a velocity of \$0 miles an hour at Port Angeles, on the south, side of the strait of Juan de Fuca, breaking government weather bureau records in some instances. The fatalities included four mem-bers of the Canadian tug Tyee, which was wrecked on the rocks at Pedder Bay, near Victoria, B. C., and Gus Quaranatrom of Aberdeen, Washu., who was killed by current from a fallen electric wire.

In many cities the gales smashed windows, tore down power lines, throwing entire communities into-

darkness on Christmas eye, unroefed buildings, interrupted telephone and rall communications and
drove many small boats or ships upon the rocks, where they sank.

The steamer author, with a crew The steamer Author, with a crew of \$5 men, was making slow progress, according to latest reports received here, after being disabled by heavy seas Monday night and exaped crashing on the rocks off the Washington coast only by emergency repairs to her machinery. The schooner Thistle after being night apread her sails and made Port Angeles harbor yesterday in

#### EFFORT BEING MADE TO RETRY FRANCIS KLUXAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 24. (P)-Efforts are being made to retry Francis Kluxen, 18-year-old boy, who a year ago last July was ac-ministed of the murder of Janet Lawrence, a school girl.

County Prosecutor James Y. Boli-the has filed with the Morris county clerk an application for records of the trial as a preliminary step. The prosecutor said today that the jury had been summoned from the wrong county and therefore Kluxen v and not be in jeopardy twice for the same offense, in the legal bense, if he should be tried Killing Result

After his acquittal Kinxen was taken under the patronage of Monell Sayre, wealthy Madison, N. J. hachelor, who hast Friday filed papers for his adoption, On Sunday Mr Sayre stated that the rector and vestrymen of Grace Epise Church of Madison had closed church to the boy because of his past. This was denied later.

CANNOT BE RETIRED FOR MURDER DECLARES JUDGE MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 26. (P) Frank Kluken, 16. cannot be rerence, a school girl, it was declared today by Justice Parker, who presided at the trial in which the boy was acquitted of the relation of the trial vas acquitted of the murder charge

## AMERICANS DECORATE-1500 GRAVES IN FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 38.69—Large numbers of Americans, both tourists and residents of France, decorated the graves of nearly 1806 unidentified American soldiers in military cometeries of France and Belgium on Christmas day. In each instance the most prominent Frenchmen of the locality eccorted the Americans to the countery and assisted in place.

The cemeteries thus visited in-cluded those at Belleau Wood, Ser-gines, Nosles, Romagne, Mount Fau-con, Thiancourt, Sous, Sureness and Wasreghem, Belgium.

# y of Man Who Killed Five and ook His Own Life Is Dug Up and Burned In Home of Three Victims RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., Dec. 26, 09—Mrs. Burton B. Tucker, 45-year old bride, was reported ill at the home of friends today. Her trial and that of her 17-year old husband on charges of perjury in connection with their first marriage last October will probably be deferred until after New Years, it is said. They were remarried last week at Carthage, N. C. Body of Man Who Killed Five and Took His Own Life Is Dug Up and

DAMARISCOTTA, Maine. Dec. 24. farm adjoining the cottage where the burning of John Snow's hedy resterday in the home of three of the five persons whom he shot and killed last Saturday remained as mystery today so far as the identity of those who participated in the affair was concerned. County sutherities after putting hack in the lonely farm grave the charred bones taken from the ruins of the cottage in Jefferson were non-committed in sto whether they would pursue an active inquiry to determine who was responsible.

Barred from the village cometery, know's body had been butled on the county in the house had stood.

# GIGANTIC STILL CAPTURED MONDAY NEAR THORNBERRY

SIX MEN ARRESTED BY COUN-TY AND STATE OFFICERS IN RAID.

RANGERS CATCH FOUR MEN AND NEW FORD CAR

Still Confiscated Believed to Have Capacity of Over 200 Gallons a Week.

A gigantic still, probably the fargest confiscated in this section of the state since the big raid near Eliasville two years ago, was selzed by county and state officers Monday night on a farm near Thornberry in Clay county.

The still was made of a large water tank and had a capacity of \$600 gallons of mash at one time. It is believed that it was possible to run off at least 200 gallons of corn whiskey a week. In addition to the large still, over \$200 gallons of corn mash was poured out and a quantity of whiskey taken.

At \$100 o'clock Monday evening A gigantic still, probably the

At 9:00 o'clock Monday evening asked to look out for a man and State Rangers McCormick and his son, alleged murderers of a ne- Beigher had gone to a hiding place gro, at Frederick Okis. The negro near the city limits on the north was shot and killed Tuesday morn-side of town and after a few minwas anot and killed Tuesday morning, according to information obtained by police. Only meager details of the killing were received by the police department.

Descriptions of both the man and his son have been given all members of the torce.

Ranger McCorinick jumped in his utomobile and overtook the Ford. Two mest were in the car. Return-ing to the spot where the officers

unknown, escaped. Police believed the killing was the result of a Jehnson, Jack Hunter, L. Marine, meet its obligation. The compa gamblers' feud.

Dalhart Dance Libel charges will be filed against tion. Numerous members of the exthe new Ford car seized by the changes are also members of the

# Hugh Coats, lumber man of Tex-homa, Okis., was shot and killed by Webb Wharton, ranchman, at SHOT BY PLAYMATE

CHILDRESS. Texas, Dec. 26. (F)-Lucile Harrison, 7-year-old daughter of C. Harrison, farmer living near Childress, was ac-cidentally shot by a playmate here yesterday, 23 hird shot from a shot gun penetrating her face and eyes. She is being rushed to Dallas for X-ray examination and operation if necessary. It was the third accidental shooting of children here in 16 days, one death having resulted.

#### ACCUSED BRIDE IS ILL. MAY POSTPONE TRIAL

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J. Dec

New Well Kentucky Corporation Swabbing and Flowing By Heads at Rate of 950 to 1000 Barrels Daily

heads at the rate of between 950 and 1,000 barrels per day, the Kentucky Oil Corporation's No. 1 Wilson, located to the east of the Jetter well, was completed late Tuesday afternoon from the 1599-foot pay.

SPLENDID SHOWING MADE BY YOUNG COUNTY WELL

GRAHAM, Texas, Dec. 26.-Splendid showing is made by the Mann-Reed well, Whittenburg No. 5. The well which came in 10 days ago for 15 barrels at 1900 feet, has grad-

#### TWO CHILDREN DIE-FROM **EATING "DANCING DEVILS"**

PENBACOLA, Fla., Dec. 26, (P)-James Burleson, aged 13 months and Idabell Vann, 18 months, are dead as the result of eating fire works known as "dancing devile." The children picked up the objects which in color resembled chocolate candy and chewed on them, osusing the fire works to explode. They were badly wounded and bled to death in a short time. A third child is in a hospital hovering between life and death from the same ex-

## Suspend Trading In Southern States Oil N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (#)—The called on to stand the abrupt col-board of governors of the New lapse in the position of the issues York curb market today ordered a generally referred to as the Haskeli ecent relatively violent fluctuations

recent relatively violent fluctuations to of the stock.

Bouthern States Oil has been the meat active of stock traded in on the curb market for the last two months. In the last six weeks it has doubled its market value, jumping from a low of 163 in the week ending. November 17 to a high price of 364, established just before the close last Monday.

NEW TORK, Dec. 26.49—Joseph
Tomasullo, 48, formerly a puglist known as "Kid Thomas" and one of the owners of the "White Poedie" to the sheriff and killed early today as he left an apartment house in Hancock street. His assailant, who is mammoth still.

A half hour later the sheriff's detailed and the still has been done to the scene with a large left an apartment house in Hancock street. His assailant, who is mammoth still. meet its obligation. The company the killing was the result of a Johnson, Jack Hunter, L. Marine, gamblers' feud.

Tomasule was believed to have had \$2,000 in each in his pockets at the time he left the apartment, but when the body arrived at the hos-Hunter in Clay county.

Officers stated that they had now in producing corporation.

The company, he said, owns 133 now alleged scheme for embessing know that the whiske, captured by the rangers had come from the big as, Montans, Kansas and Arkansas was released from the county jail the rangers had come from the big as, Montans, Kansas and Arkansas was released from the county jail the rangers had come from the big as, Montans, Kansas and Arkansas was released from the county jail the county jail today when her attorney produced

> later announced that the committee At the still, three sawed off shot guns and two 30-30 rifles were found by the officers and seized. changes are also memb-New York curb market. COLLAPSE IN POSITION

he New York curb market was ligations

suspendsion in trading in the stock group. Trading was suspended in of the Southern States Oil Corpora- Southern States Oil, which sold then pending an investigation of the Monday as high as \$28 and the brokerage firm most active in the buying on that day announced its suspension. Gulf States Oil representing holdings of Island Oil, which closed Monday at 64, dropped to 1. United Oil Products 8's ranged from \$5 to \$0 on a small amount of

business.

The troubles in this group, however, were without influence of the general market. The petroleum issues were in increased demand, many making substantial gains. Standard Oil of Indiana and Standard Oil of Indiana and Standard Oil of New York were dealt in ard Oil of New York were dealt in nowerful impetus in the upbuilding of the property of the property of the property of the property of the purchase of the storekeeper's body and struck the streakeeper's body and st had seen the men unload the automobile, the two rangers walked straight into the business end of two shot guns.

Both McCormick and Beicher pulled their six shooters and ordered the two men to lay down the shot guns. They were placed under shot guns. They were placed under shot guns. They were placed under shot guns. The officers found 15 gallons of whiskey hidden in the weeds at this point.

Close last Monday.

Last week more than 500,696 general market. The petroleum is general market. Th points was made in International understood, has approached con-Petroleum. Mutual Oil moved up to 12½, a new high for recent trading.

#### FORMER CHORUS GIRL IS RELEASED ON BOND ON DYER ACT CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. (P) Catherine Uribe, former chorus girl, who aided in the capture and rethe rangers had come from the big same Montana. Kansas and Arkansas was released from the county same the rangers had come from the big same montana. Kansas and Arkansas was released from the county same that the two men captured with a total daily capacity of 12,000 to today when her attorney produced there had been left behind in order the county stock exchange to guard the remainder of the latest the committee charge of violating the Dyer act

# Brokerage Firm Suspended NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (P)-The brokerage firm of Richard S. Hutchinson & Co., was suspended OLLAPSE IN POSITION OF THE HASKELL GROUP NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (F)—Today stated it was unable to meet Ha pu-

# Christmas Stocking Fund of Times Goes Way Over Goal Set

The Times Christmas Stocking Fund went "over the top" by a safe margin and more than 1,000 worthy and needy citizens of "The City That Faith Built" received Christmas cheer as a result. The Salvation Army celebration at the Palace Theater Tuesday night was a great success and more than 1,300 toys were distributed by Santa Claus after an excellent musical program.

A total of 213 baskets (filed chuck full of good things to eat, were distributed by the Salvation Army and 213 homes and 1965 individuals enjoyed Christmas on funds raised by The Times, cooperating with the Salvation Army.

Deepest gratitude is expressed by the Salvation Army and The Times for the interest shown by Wichitz Falls citizens in helping to bring happiness and loy to the destitute and unfortunate of the city.

More than 600 kiddles look part in the parade and held the rope attached to the automobile in which Santa Claus rode through the streets of the city. In cooperation with the Salvation Army the Kiwanis Club donated more than 1,000 sooks of goodles and each child received pienty of candy, buts and fruits. Rich and poor alike enjoyed Christmas Day in Wichitz Falls. The Palace Theater was crowded to expacitly for the Salvation Army Municipal Christmas Tree celebration Tuesday night.

The feature of the program was the singing of carols by some of the finest artists of Wichitz Falls. A splendid time was enjoyed by all who attended the celebration.

Thanking the citizens of Wichitz Falls for their assistance in assuring the toresday:

Two thousand recipients of Christmas cheer, the majority of whem

Wednesday:
Two thousand recipients of Christmas cheer, the majority of whom would not have had what is due every one at Christmas time had it not been for public spirited citizens who have made the season successful by their generacity and cooperation, join the Salvation Army in hearty thanks and deep appreciation for all that was made possible hecause of their help. I have seen similar efforts put on in many city for a number of years, but this has been the biggest and best of its kind that I have experienced. It is just like Wichita Palls in everything.

tin everything.

d total of \$847.85 was donated to The Times Christmas for the work. The fund closed as follows:
reviously reported donations \$554.35
Telephone girls \$20.00
P. F. Gwynn \$10.00
Ross Robertson \$10.00
J. S. Bridwall \$25.00
Carl Williamson \$25.00
Cash \$25.00
Cash \$25.00

# PLAN EXTENSION OF SHIPPING LAW TO PHILIPPINES

PRESIDENT AUTHORIZED TO TAKE SUCH ACTION BY PROCLAMATION.

#### CONFERS WITH CHAIRMAN OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE

Islands and United States to American Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. President Coolidge has taken up the Besides his conference with Sen- from loss. ator Jones, who drafted the major provision of the merchant marine Falls Saturday to spend the holidays act of 1920, the president conferred with Mr. and Mrs. McGee, parents today with Chauncey G. Parker, of Mrs. Hunter. While they were

The merchant marine act provides day night. that the constwise laws be extended to the Philippines by presidential by Mr. and Mrs. McGee, returned to proclammation whenever adequate this city unexpectedly Tuesday night about 16:30 o'clock and all available for the trades fi the event were sound asless when an explosion occurred and the flames spread vessels could engage in trade he- throughout the house. It is thought tween the Philippines and the possible by officers that the build-ing was set on fire to cover up the Sanator Jones believes that facili- burgiary of valuables. The stolen

senator Jones believes that facilities now are adequate for such an articles, gonsisting of an assertment extension and this view also is of silver, were found later by officient by the shipping board. The proposal was considered during the proposal was considered and the proposal was respected on the ground that such an extension might violate some of the quickly extinguished the blaze. The

Jones today to prepare a memo-randum of his views as to a new-policy for administration of the government-owned fleet. The president plans to use the memorandum in the partial reorganisation of the as the result of the action of the senate commerce committee in reporting adversely the nomination of Edward P. Farlay of Chicago and P. Farlay of Edward P. Farley of Chicago, now chairman of the board.

# Officers Trailing Missing Directory

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (P) Though a holiday truce prevailed today in the investigation of the capital's bootleg scandal, there was abundant evidence that further dis-closures were in prospect and that the trail of the missing list of 2500 rum customers had not been aban

frey, chief of the intelligence corps of the internal revenue bureau, that the immunity of diplomatic liquor which the police attempted to seize had been definitely established, police officials declared their inten-tion of following up that feature of the case until a more satisfactory explanation has been made.
Commissioner Oyster of the District of Columbia police department said he would ask a definite ruling as to the extent to which the im-munity is carried. He is awaiting a report, he said, from the internal a report, he said, from the internal revenue bureals. In their raids on the bootleg ring involved the police entered a residence occupied by Dr. V. Sokolokuki, necretary of the Polish legation, where they say about \$56,000 forth of liquor was

located. Immunity was granted on Dr. Sokolowski's claim. Mr. Oyster also announced today that should the list of customers be | i m u m | 44 | degrees; temperature necessary to prosecution of the case | Wednesday 1:30 p. m., 66 degrees. he would take steps to bring it to No rain,

similar effort is expected to be made by the district attorney's office which has promised to prose-cuts those shown to be liquor pur-

#### **FIVE PERSONS SUICIDE** IN N. Y. CHRISTMAS DAY NEW YORK, Dec 26. (#) - De-

spondency seemingly made more un-bearable by the scenes of Christmas cheer on all sides caused seven persons to attempt suicide, five successfully, during the holiday, police said. Four men inhaled gas, one woman leaped from a roof, another woman drank polices and an unidentified man three himself beneath a subway train, efficial records show. Five died and the others are said to be in a critical condition.

Those who left notes explaining their acts referred to the apparentity care free spirit of the people they naw on the streets going to their Christmas dispers and said chart this made them realize their north portion; warmer tonight; colder in the streets going to their this made them realize their north portion; warmer tonight and Thursday in here is of fine quality and relatively and chart this made them realize their north portion; warmer tonight and Thursday in here is of fine quality and relatively and contains the streets of the protion; warmer tonight and Thursday in here is of fine quality and relatively and contains the streets in the streets. sons to attempt suicide, five suc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGee of Temple. Okla., and Alice Hunter Are Injured In Fire Early Wednesday Morning

wo of them seriously, and damage to the estimated extent of \$1600 to the estimated extent of . \$1600 was caused by a fire which broke out in a one-story duplex residence, occupied by  $E_{\rm h}$  D. Turner and Wiloccupied by E. D. Turner and Wil-liam Delaney at \$10 Travis street, Wednesday morning at 4:00 o clock. County officers are investigating the fire at the instance of fire de-

the fire at the instance of fire de-partment officials.

The injured are Mr. ard Mrs. W. C. McGee, of Temple, Ofthe, par-ents of Mrs. Hunter, and Alice Hunter, aged 16. A Hines ambulance rushed the injured to the General hospital and attendants exted hospital and attendants stated Wednesday noon that all were rest-

ing well.
The house is owned by Dr. W. P. question of extending the coast-wise shipping laws to the Philip-pinee and today asked Chairman Jones of the senate commerce com-Monday evening fire broke out

mittee to submit a memorandum in the residence, but the quick ar-setting forth his recommendations. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left Wichita

general counsel of the shipping gone valuables had been stolen from board.

A woman was arrested Wednesday morning by Deputy Sheriff
Jack Miller in connection with the
burning of a house here Tuesday night, when three people were

seriously burned.
According to the officer, a trunk filled with things which it is filled with thlings which it is charged were taken from the house here has been located in Hot Springs, Ark., and another boxful of things was found in the confi-Further investigations are being made by the efficers before any charges are filed. A careful ex-

amination is also benig made relative to the woman's mental con-dition. Her husband arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon and at a late hour was in consultation with

# Liquor Customers STATE SENATOR OF S. C. IN HOSPITAL RESULT OF ATTACK

GAFFNEY, S. C., Dec. 28 (F)—Sam C. Lattimore of Shelby, N. C., a North Carolina state senator, is in a local hospital with painful bruises and lacerations on his head. alleged to have been inflicted by five unknown men who attacked him near here early today follow ing a collision between his futo-mobile and another machine. Lattimore and his driver. C. L. Black ac Shelby, they told officers, each ped by running after the former had been knocked down three times

#### **WEATHER FORECAST**

Wiehita Falls and vicinity: Temperature, maximum 66 degrees, min-



tion Thursday. East Texas: Tonight and Thursday unsettled, probably rain in extreme east por-tion, somewhat

their north portion; warmer tonight and cheaper-ore, in southeast portion Thursday, south

HAZARD, Ky., Dec. 24. (P)-Persy ounty's toll for Christmas shoot ings stood today at four dead, one in a dying condition and a sixth man in a serious condition in a horpital here. Those killed were: WILLJAM SMITH, deputy sheriff,

A man named HATS. J. D. MATTHEWS, a barber, believed to have come here from Evansville or Loogootee, Ind.

JOHN RICHMOND, negro Jerry Dunn is thought to be fa-Dennis Phillips is reported to be serious

mas eve in a pistel fight at the home of Phillips near Glemwar, where the officer had gone to quell disturbance. Phillips, wound Smith, escaped, but later surren dered. Meanwhile reports of Smith's death reached here and deputies John Smith, Davidson and James Witt started to Phillips' home.

As the trio of deputies passed through Karis a firecracker was cald to have exploded at their fact. Believing they had been fired upon the officers were said to have directed a volley into a store convergence.

victim attempted to enter Work-man's home after the latter had told

#### CHRISTMAS REVELERS ARE FORCED TO WALK WHEN TRAIN WRECKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (#)-Eum-dreds of Christmas revelers return-ing to their homes early today were forced to walk the tide walls of the railed between the Nevine Street and Prospect Park plaza stations.
The crowds reached the street

looking like an army of chimner eweepers, their holiday clothing etreaked with soot. No one was in-jured as the engineer threw over the emergency lever in his cab-bringing the train to a sudden halt and throwing scores of passengers to the floor. The deratiment was caused by the front wheels of the irst truck leaving the rails.
While emergency crews worked to get the car back on the tracks trains continued to pile up behind and finally were hitched together so that passengers might walk

# MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS IN PURSUI BAND OF 35 REBELS

Laredo)—A federal column under command of General Leopoide Re-bate has been dispatched in pursuit of a band of \$5 robers under the former General Daniel Martines Herrera, former chief under Lieutenant Géneral Manuel Pelaca, which, according to reports from l'ampico, is operating in the Es-peranza district. imum 44 degrees; temperature.

Wednesday 1:20 p. m., 66 degrees.
No rain, clear; barometer 28:56; ing the sector is reported to have been amhushed and Colonel Seventilles.

# handle to night and in north portion Thursday.

OFFICIALS ARE REQUESTED TO PREVENT A PUBLIC RE-CEPTION.

ANNOUNCE GOVERNMENT WILL RESPECT WISHES

of Venizelos to Visit Greece Has Stirred Political Circles.

ATHENS, Dec. 26. (P)-Former emier Venizelos, who is leaving Marseilles for Athens on December has requested Colonel Plasticas to prevent a public reception on the ground that it is unfitting the tateman's homecome should asstateman's homecome should assume a triumphant public character able 10 leks it for the reason that he has accumulated enough mosey through fortunate investments to enable him to follow a wishes cannot be carried out M. Venixelos asks that he be handed at Lieutenant Wood's streak of good to be a second to the control of secret port from which he properce to motor to a night conference with Colonel Plastiras on the ence with Colonel Plastiras on the of New Jersey just prior to its sen-entskirts of Athens. Colonel Plastiras announcing that the government will respect the me today the fact that this stock

Former General Dangile has

ved a telegram from Veniselos in ich the latter advises the liberal party to proceed with the election of their leader insumuch as he cannot accept the honor owing to the temporary mature of his sojourn in reece. Neventheless liberal circles ope that Venizelos eventually can e persuaded to form a government ite the fact that he has assuped the country his return will only be a net as guide and adviser in the of Venizelos has

The decision of Verstirred political circles. The liberals naturally are gratifuced to take up once more the das of government. The Repubnot yet know the real purpose of his return,

The royalists allege that Veniselos has long been pining to return to Greece and that his repeated afrmation of his determination to stain from politics as well as tele-rephic appeals to his patriotism, are staged in order to facilitate

regarded as a difficult task which only a politician of Veniseles abil-ty can perhaps achieve. Many obon think that his desire to rencountry such a service now sels him to come back to her at

# **COUGH** IS YOUR

Chronic coughs and persistent olds lead to serious lung trouble. fou can stop them now with Creeaw medical discovery with twofeld action; it soothes and heals the

of all known drugs, create in recognized by the medical fraternily as the greatest bealing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosots, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrances and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosots goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood attacks the seat of the trouble d attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to Creemulsion is guaranteed satis-

creomulation is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic chighs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist Creomulator Co. Atlanta Ga.—Adv commission Co., Atlanta, Ga.-Adv

Beware of Imitations!



## Son of Major General Leonard Wood Cleans Up Few Hundred Thousand Speculating On New York Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (P)-Licutenant Osborne Cutler Wood, 26year-old son of Governor General
Wood of the Philippines, has admitted making between \$700,000
and \$800,000 in speculation in Wall
street sacurities conducted by cable
from Manila, where he is an aide to
his father, says a copyrighted dispatch to the New York Times today.
The dispatch, by Richard V. Oulahan, in part follows:
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Statement regarding his son-inlaw's financial operations:

"When in Manila last winter I
learned that my son-in-law had
made some money in fortunate
especulation, which permitted him to
of its in better style than was expectod of a second lieutenant. I know
under my advice he is antirely sut
of the market and I hope he has
hung on to his savings."

Hardened Wall street speculators
are inclined to the belief, the Times
says, that Lieutenant Wood must

The dispatch, by Richard V. Oulaban, in part follows:

Copyright, 1922, by the New York
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Times.

Manila, Dec. 24.—Lieutenant Os-Manila, Dec. 24.—Lieutenant Osborne Cutier Wood, son and aide of
Governor General Leonard Wood,
will return to the United States
soon, probably by the end of January, with the intention of resigning his commission and entering the
ciplomatic service.

This step is not only in accord
with his inclinations, but he is bettor able 10 lake it for the reason lieved to have been made, graded in

The ultimate result of such trading is the building up of a thinly buttressed pyramid which becomes more precarious as prices advance because each profit, justeed of going on to the bottom to aid the foundation, increases the load on fortune began in September or October of last year when he bought stock of the Standard Oil Company top. In this manner with a small fortune and good luck one can build up a fortune provided that the stock continues to advance

Lieutenant Wood, the Times says wishes of the former premier, and rose approximately 60 points gave is believed to have "caught the belians to take M. Venissios off the him profits which placed him in a ginning of the so-called dividend him in a small boat at a secret spot position to make further invest-market in the fall of 1822 and hapments on a large scale. Practically pened to pick out the one stock all of them were profitable. all of them were profitable. Whose advance was most violent While Lieutenapt Wood said to-day he did not know off-hand the exact amount of his profits, he es- in the early fall of 1922 were laytimated them at between \$700,000 ing plans for a stock dividend of and \$800,000.

and \$300.000.

For some time stories have been in circumation in New York, Washington, Chicago and Manlia that Lieutenant Wood had engaged in heavy investments in securities and \$159 a share. On sepi the story investments in securities and \$159 a share. In the late summer of that year the stock touched its low price of \$169 a share. On asptember 1 it sold at \$183, moving up to 188 two weeks later. In the week of Septemit was reported that he had made deposits in New York and Chicago aggregating \$2,756,008. In the course of its circulation the story sometimes took the phase that these large sums had been sent \$250.50. Then it broke to \$200. The ber 30 it crossed the 200 mark and \$250.50. Then it broke to \$200. The Kebeli were really only supposi-new 4-for-1 stock now sells around \$37 a share. The greatest from the Philippines by Governor General Wood, \* \* \* Nothing ever appeared or has been disclosed

SECRETARY WEEKS AWAY COMMENT IS WITHHELD

by investigation here to bear out

such an instruction. On the con-trary, according to what I am as-sured in the best informed sources

Governor General Wood remains

man of small means, which he is obliged to conserve with true frugal

It was General Wood who also put an end to Lieutenant Wood's financial ventures when he learned

of them. This attitude on his part is understood to be not due to any feeling that Lieutenant Wood's

transactions were not legitimate

like \$3.750,000, the amount I had mentioned as the aggregate reported deposit to his credit in New York and Chicago. His profits, he said, were between \$700,000 and \$800,000, "While I regard these transactions as private matters," said Lieutenant Wood to me, "I am perfectly willing to tell the story without going into details of my personal affairs. None of these transactions had anything to do with

senal attairs. None of these trans-ections had anything to do with Philippine enterprises. Efforts were made by people here to have me in-sent in enterprises in the islands, but I declined to do so. Mine were all American transaction.

"While I don't know the origin of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.49-In the absence of Secretary Weeks, who is away over the Christman holidays, the war department today withheld formal comment on the financial operations of Lieutenant Caborne C. Wood, son and aide of Governor General Leonard Wood of the Philippine Islands, but it was indicated that the question had never been formally brought before the department and that nothing in the way of instructions or orde been issued dealing with it.

transactions were not legitimate but to the belief that it was unwise that such a young man should accumulate a fortune so rapidly and to a desire to afford no ground for gossip that Lieutenant Wood's investments were in the Philliples. Apparently Secretary Weeks some time ago was advised informally of Lieutenant Wood's transactions and infinated through private channels which would reach both General The matter of Lieutenant Wood's Wood and his son the feeling that financial operations was brought to continuance of speculative opera-General Wood's atcention by me on tions by the officer might prove his return from his Java trip to embarrassing to General Wood. Manila in connection with the resolution of Representative Frear call-

England's oldest remaining toll lution of Representative Frear calling for a congressional investigation of the Philipines. \* \* Center of the Philipines of the Itel of the State department of the State department of the State of the time and in my presence asked him to give me all the facts of his financial ventures.

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# General Wood. Lieutenant Wood said it was true he had made considerable profits dealing in American eccurities, but said they did not approach anything like \$2,750,000, the amount I had

Cooperating with Santa Claus. Wichita Falls police experienced no trouble Christmas Day and only two arrests were made, both of these after 11 p. m. The men arrested I were charged with being intoxicated a and were released Wednesday morn-

the stories of the large smounts and were released Wednesday morn-said to have been deposited by me, they probably got about through Many compliments are being re-the fact that I had made a practice ceived at the police station for the

# anid to have been deposited by me, they probably got about through the fact that I had made a practice of transferring the same amount back and forth between Manila and New York as often as operation demanded. Pavorable exchange rates governed me in this. When there was a chance to make a profit through exchange transfer I did so. If the banks know you have gold they will make you a good offer for it and through that fact I transferred the same amount frequently. If I had gold deposited in New York and the exchange rate made it desirable to transfer it to Manila I did so. It is absolutely untrue that I incorporated. Lieutenant Wood said he had depended for advice on a New York concern which cabled him daily as to investment conditions. Leutenant Wood said he had depended for advice on a New York concern which cabled him daily as to investment conditions. Manila people any Lieutenant Wood's purchase of expensive air to the affect that he was getting rich through inventments although the more general opinion was that his money was due to the fact had him daily as to five the hill due to the fact had him daily as to five the hill due to the fact had him daily as to five the hill due to

ant Woods financiering ber played for Captain MacMillan-

"BRINGING UP FATHER" COMING TO THE PALACE



For real novelty, innovation, surprises, fingling melodies and infectious fun the new musical comedy. "Bringing Up Father On Broadway" which is to be the next attraction at the Palace Theater New Years matines and night is said to be the last word in the world of modern amusement. Unlike most of efferings bearing the stamp of musical in own life. Of course, Maggie is and five scenes to tell the story.

hours flying.

M. Faroux, the aviation expert, writing today to L. Auto, takes the

loss of the Dismude for granted and expresses the hope that it will induce France to abandon her plan

of creating a first of dirigibles. He denies the contention advanced by those favoring the project that the late war showed that dirigibles can be of great utility in naval opera-

BODY OF COAL PASSER

FOUND BURNED ALMOST

NEW TORK, Dec. 26, (F)—The body of Fernando Mendes, a coal passer, who disappeared Monday

while working in the power house of the Pennsylvania railroad in Long Island City, has been found

burned almost beyond recognition

The discovery was made yester

Iceland is using refrigeration this

year for the first time in her his-tory in the exportation of large quantities of mutton, formerly salt-

at the foot of a flue.

ashes and soot.

ed and barreled.

# NO TRACE OF BIG

of marine early today was without information as to the whereabouts of the great French dirigible Dixmude which for several days has been drifting over Tunis in a help-less condition with 52 men aboard. Search of land and sea by French, British and Italian naval and military units continues while 199 fleet footed natives scour the mountains regions around Medinin, Tunis, where the ship is reported to have been sighted on Sunday night. However, it is generally believed at the ministry that the fragmentary rumors of the airship's presence over the south Tunisian frontier in the vicinity of Medinin, Tatahouine and mcertainty reigns as to the present

ituation of the Dixmude."
Naval officers familiar with the operation of dirigibles woint out that such a craft as the Dixmude can not be landed without the assistance of an expert personnel and s receiving apparatus. It must be sheltered in a hangar, otherwise it is exposed to sudden gales of wind which mean disaster unless the ship properly housed.
"If therefore its engines fail

above the sea or land," said one officer, "nothing but a miracle can passengers from death." LATEST TRUSTWORTHY NEWS

WAS RECEIVED LAST FRIDA

PARIS, Dec. 20. 49-Officials a that although they had received many messages reporting the pres-ence of the missing dirigible Dixmude over various parts of Tunis and the sea coast, they considered the latest trustworthy news was the official dispatch from Biskara last Friday announging her arrival there. It was at this point that the Dixmude was instructed by wireless to remain in the couth because of violent storm along the French The message in question was sent

at 11 p. m. Friday, at which hour the dirigible was seen 12 miles from Uled Jellal, 33 miles from Blakra. which is about 125 miles south of the Mediterranean coast. The Dixmude was then proceeding south-

If the airship continued to travel as a free balloon without help from her motors, department officials expressed the opinion that she might cover considerable distance, as it was estimated that she had 12 tons out reckoning her motors and accessories. If she has landed it is considered improbable that the land ing could have been effected with-out accident, Regarding the food on board the

Dixmude it is stated now that in addition to fresh meat and other perishable food sufficient for three days she carried an eight-day sup-ply of biscuits and an eleven-day stock of preserved meat, together with 350 gallons of water, a threeday supply, and her 12 tons of water A revised statement of the num-

ber of persons on board given out today says the total was 55-4 of-ficers, 10 officers carried as passengers and 36 men. Naval Lieuten-ant Du Plessis de Grenedan, who commanded the Dixmude, was the officer who brought her from Ger-many with her German erew when she surrendered under the peace treaty. He has continued to command her ever since, but this was to be his last voyage, as he was about to be promoted.

The Dixmude as Zeppelia L-72, took very little part in the war op-

erations. She has six cars sus-pended from her main structure, each with a 300 horsepower motor. Between September 25 and Septem-ber 30 she established a record for

Restaurant Man Didn't Eat His Own Food

The work was due to the fact that hie wife is a daughter of Hearty & Thompson of Delawers, president of the United States Finishings Company, with offices at 316 Broadway. New York, who is reputed to be wealthy. Mr. Thompson visited Manila last January, Recently his daughter purchased a residence in Manila where she and Lientenant Wood live.

FIND NOTHING WHATEVER TO CALL FOR CENSURE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28, 67.—Financial operations of Lieutenant Opening Congress to the Company of Captain Donald MacMillan, the Bowdon, ice-bound but a few hundred miles from the north poles who is reported to have accommunated a fortune of between \$700,000 in Wall street were made the subject of a war department investigation, the New York Times said today.

"The been learned also on the subject of a war department investigation, the New York Times and today.

"The been learned also on the best of authority," the Times said, "that the department found nothing whatever in the transactions of the young officer to sail for cancality but that the department and Major whatever in the transactions of the young officer to sail for cancality but that the department and Major whatever in the transactions of the young officer to sail for cancality but that the department full discovered the Bowdoin, expressed in a security and and the command and the command the security of the point of the poi



tions, saying experience has shown the contrary. He quotes Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's reminiscenses stating that Count Zeppewere out of date as was machines tery of the air belonged to airfall 1,695,000 acres of wheat were been held. **BEYOND RECOGNITION** 

sown of which 1,559,000 acres wer harvested, but this year only 1,237, 00 or 73 per cent of that of the past season, were seeded. All sec-tions have greatly reduced their acreage until now it ranges from 50 per cent to 75 per cent of the acreage usually sown.

There are few years in which has this condition has been as high as this fall, 93 per cent as compared with 76 per cent at this time last year.

Sowing was greatly delayed by the heavy and frequent rains and even less land was seeded than was in-tended earlier in the season. The day after a long search and firemen lowered by asbestos covered ropes down the long five succeeded in bringing the body out, covered with excellent season in the ground will carry the crop until well into the spring. Stands are generally good and there is an unusual amount of Investigators believe that Men-les was blown into the flue which and there is an unusual amount of a strong draft blowing through a small door on the third floor. The body was almost completely buried in soot which was estimated to have a temperature of about 1000 da-Last fall was so dry that plow-ing was done under difficulty; this fall too much rainfall contributed The firemen in their trip into the intense heat wore fireproof suits and gas masks.

fall too much raining to retard field work. The amount of plowing done is 20 per cent, or six per cent less than at this time

> volcanic eruption is caused by A volcanic cruption is caused by the huge masses of steam generated under the volcano.



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## Children Enjoy Christmas Day On Battleships

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 26.67.—
Pifteen hundred youngsters from
Los Angeles were dined and entersained at a Christmas Day celebration held aboard ships of the
Pacific battle fleet, at which Santa
Claus, as a part of the program,
boarded the flagship U. S. S. New
Mexico over the admiral's gangway
for what was said to be the first
time in the history of the navy.

The entire fleet was in holiday
attire for the occasion.

#### WIFE OF JOE TINKER SUICIDES IN FLORIDA

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 26.09—That Mrs. Joe Tinker, wife of the famous Chicago Cub shortstop of former years, killed herself here years, killed herself here years while temporarily mentally deranged was revealed today by members of the family. It was reported yesterday that she had died suddenly when she had appeared to be recovering from a protracted illness following a nervous breakdown. She following a nervous breakdown. She was 41 years old. Mrs. Tinker was said to have bee

Mrs. Tinker was said to have been suffering from intense nervousness and had been under the care of physicians during the past week as a result of a shock sustained when the Tampa Special on which she and her husband were returning from Chicago was wrecked at Altamonte Springs.

Members of the family said Mrs.

Tinker took an active part with her husband and children in the

HOUSTON, Dec. 26.—The excessaround the Christmas tree. Later.

Mr. Tinker and one of his sons left to spend several date at the later. price of cotton and the low price of wheat have greatly reduced the wheat acreage again in Texas for next year's crop, it is reported by H. H. Schutz, statistician, U. S. division of crop estimates. Last fall 1,695,000 acres of wheat were

FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. J. P. GEORGE ARE HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. 7. P. George, aged 62, of 1638 McGregor street, who died at 'he residence at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, were held at the First Christian Church Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock interment was in Rosemont Cametery. Employes of the Perkins-Timberlake store, where Mrs. George had been employed for a number of years, acted as palipearers.

Mrs. George to survived by her husband, an employe of Perkins-Himberlake, one son, of New Mexico.

#### REAR ADMIRAL BRISTOL SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH GOVERNMENT OF TURKEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.49-Rear notified the state department today he signed an agreement with the Turkish government. December 24 under which a committee of Turkish and American delegates would be appointed within six months after the Turkish-American treaty ratifi-cations have been exchanged to con-sider the claims of Turkish and American nationals The agreement is in accordance with an understanding reached

hen the treaty was negotiated





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MAJORITY IN PLAINS ENJOY PI

Closing week of ti farmers are involct plains in a pros Much of the bros diversification w practiced during to the cow, sow and largely in increase Panhandle agricu county alone prod 100,000 head of tu Cream is being every railway ship Panhandie.
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AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 27.—
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may received during the past two years

the cow, sow and hen has figured largely in increased farm return for Panhandle agriculturalists. Gray county alone produced more than 100,000 head of turkeys.

Cream is being shipped in large quantities to Oklahoma City. Wichita to Oklahoma City. Wich

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in the Plains. Though these rains have interfered with the harvest of kaffir and maize as well as seeding of winter wheat, farmers as a whole take an optimistic view of the situation and are wintering stock on the unharvested row crops which is proving profitable, due to the de-proving profitable, and the proving profitable.

uation and are wintering store of the unharvested row crops which is proving profitable, due to the demoralized market for grain sorghums at this time.

Cotton is now proven as a staple crop in the plains area and hundred of thousands of acres will be seeded to cotton next year which would ordinarily be planted in wheat—while week wheat—sowing. Conservative, estimates place next years or an error of the plains as foll was Wheat (winter) 15 per cent, wheat (spring) 10 per cent, cent, cent, wheat (spring) 10 per cent, cent,

PARIS, Dec. 26.(P)-Mme. Marie Curie, working with her husband, Professor Pierre Curis, in their mod-est laboratory in Rus L'Hommond, made her momentous discovery of radium 25 years ago today.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the ours that saw Mme. Curie's experiments crowned with success, President Millerand accompanied by sembers of the cabinet, the diplohatic corps and several prominent cientists will meet at the Sorbonne o celebrate the anniversary.

Thursday afternoon,
Mrs. M. D. Rhodes visited school
Wednesday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cappe and
family were in Wichita Falls.
Seth Yost of Munday drove over
after his sister, Miss Pearl Buckles,
Friday afternoon.

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

Party Where You Get Real "Tea With a Kick."



Does Marriage Kill Love?

It was partly a marriage of convenience.

She knew her husband flirted with other women.

Sh was full of youth and the joy of life. She said to herself: "Why shouldn't I get all there is in life?' And she did!

See

'Flaming Youth" It'll Surprise you.

OLYMPIC

Starts Sunday December 30

ednesday. Guy Baggett, Alfred Grigeby and Clifton Jackson of the Sunshine State oil field were in Dundee Tres-

day afternoon.

Albert Baggett is spending a few days with relatives at Tipton, Okla.

OF DISCOVERY OF RADIUM Maxwell were in Wichita Falls this

Ora Estes was the guest of Jessie Swadley Tuesday night.
Mrs. Ben King and little daugh ter, Vaye Tom, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hampton. Pete Rayburn left for his home at Estancia, N. M., Friday.

Bross Lucy of the Eagle Bend community visited Dundes school Friday. Sunset Lindley and family were in Wichita Falla Thursday.

Velma Holmes is leaving to-night for McQueen, Okla., to visit

friends during the holidays.

Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs.

Clyde Swadley visited Mrs. Medlin

Friday afternoon. School will observe the holidays until January 2.
The program at school Friday

afternoon was well attended, at the Come to Our Wonderful came in and treated the children to the town boys minyed the school boys a game of basket ball. The score was \$ to 0 in favor of the suhod, McRussell was referee.

Mrs. E. L. Barnes went to Wichlita Falls Saturday to meet her daughter, Eunice, who has been in

the L. O. O. F. orphan's home at Corsicana. Texas. for the past four years. Miss Barnes will stay at Miss Onits Batta Notes, who is atending high school at Corsicana,

Texas, is spending the military wild her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Miss Nina Parker of the Henletta, Texas, High School is

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brumbelow were in Wichita Falls Saturday. Mrs. Hampton and son and daughter and J. E. Russell were in Wichita Falls Saturday. Clifton Jackson is the proud own-er of a new Ford touring car. Joe Estes of Wichita Falls is vis-

ting his mother, Mrs. Ida Estes, this week. Mrs. H. S. Griffin was in Wichta Falls this week. Henry Locklar of Tipton, Okla. s in Dundee this week. Fred Russell of the Abilene busiess college is home for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams rere in Dundee Sunday Sidney Segler and his sister were Mr. and Mrs. Will Wynn and famly are visiting relatives in Okla-

Mrs. Will Brumbelow's brothers from Charlie, Texas, are visiting here this week. "Tom Thumb Wedding" is to be given here January 4.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burkett and daughter, Mrs. Deelya Bird, were in Wichita Falls Monday, A crowd of young people from here attended the Christmas tree at

Blackflat Friday night, Lettie Taylor, Clara Knight and Vera Wingo were in Wichita Falls K. P. CIRCUS Day-Nite

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POX PICTORIAL NEWS

#### Court Records

W. H. Roby of Stonebury, Texas, ad Mrs. Callie Chandien. Jack Scott of Electra and Pearl Jordan.

Marvey Esten of Chatannoga, Okla., and Ola Wooten.

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Take the kiddles to see Jiggs bring foy to their little hearts.

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An offering that includes 19 Beautiful Velvet Hats, 5 Charm-ing Hats in silk and velvet, satin and metal.

Nine attractive Felt Hats. An assortment of desirable, dainty creations, wtyleful and handsome, and you may take your choice at the 12th month special price of—

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Navy serge skirts, practi-

cal and good looking, also

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And children's serge dresses, serviceable, warm and

HALF PRICE

Children's Shoes

Sizes 81/2 to 2, in black kid,

brown calf, patent top and

black calf, welt soles, Bus-

ter Brown shoes, priced

regularly up to \$6. 13th

month special price \$2.95

SILKS

Crepe de chine, in peach,

Nile, jade, white, grey,

navy and black, 40-inch

width, a regular` \$1.98

value, 13th month special

Silk and wool canton, in

navy, black, grev, brown

and tan, 40-inch width,

regular \$2.50 value, 13th

month sale price, per

price, per yard

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# **OVERCOATS** and **SUITS** At Tempting Prices

Economy offerings for men, no less noteworthy than those for women, included in our specials for the 13th month.

> ciety Brand — Regularly priced at \$45, \$47.50 and \$50, offered for the 13th month at \$35.00

> OVERCOATS-They're So-



SUITS-There are two special lots of Men's Suits, including Society Brand, Hellman and Roberts-Wicks

One assortment includes regular values up to \$50, offered for this 13th month at

\$25.00

The other, sport models only, regular values to \$15.00



Mallory and John W. Greene Hats, regular \$4

\$3.00

Men's shirts, Eagle, Artistic and Wilson Brothers, in solid colors, white and striped effects, both collar and neck-band models, regular \$3 and \$3.50 values-

\$2.00

Men's Shoes in Hanan brown calf, brown kid and black kid, English last, high shoes, all broken

sizes and narrow widths.

You will get to use your pur-

\$5.00

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for 90 to 120 days of this season. This is a practical and efficient time to buy.

#### Heavy Woolen Comforts

These are all wool filled. French cambric tops, satin boreds, 72x84, and a splendid value

#### Sheets and Towels

A golden opportunity to stock up on household linens at real economy prices. Pembroke and Festival sheets, 81x90, 13th month Bath Towels, 18x38, big values at .........19¢ Hemstitched huck towels, 16x27, at only ... 10¢

#### Blankets

Cotton plaid Blankets, 66x80, in all colors, a handsome value at ......\$3.00 Alberta all-wool plaid Blankets in grey and tan, 66x80, a regular \$14.50 value, offered for the 



Days of Exceptional **Economy** Offerings

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WOOLENS

Velour, in grey, dark green, taupe and Oxford mixed, 56-inch width, a regular \$3.50 value, offered during the 13th month at the very special

price of, per yard .... \$1 Duvetyne in navy, cocoa, tan and pekin, 36-inch width, a regular \$3.98 value, price during the 13th month ......\$1.98

#### SHEETS

Pepperel sheets 72x90, limit three to a

customer ..... \$1.15

Bleached linen finished sheeting, per yard ... 39¢ 12-yard bolts of bridal wreath nainsook, per

bolt ..... \$3.60 36-inch gold bond bleached domestic, limit 20 yards to a customer, per yard 10¢

# Ginghams and

Outing A big and varied assortment of ginghams, at the special 13th month, per yard ..... 10¢

Our best heavy quality of 27-inch outing, in plaid, light check and solid colors, a rare value at, per yard ...... 15¢

#### CORSETS

Modart Girdle, silk brocaded with surgical webbing, pricetl regularly at \$12. 13th month special. price ..... \$6.95

Wonderful Values in Hosiery



Allen-A all-silk chiffon in black, beige, cinnamno, castor, fawn, gun metal and otter, regular \$2.95 value, special 13th month price ...... \$1.95

Ladies' out-size fibre-silk hose, a regular 98-cent value, offered for the 13th month at 2 pairs for .. \$1 Children's fine ribbed hose, stout and practical, a regular 50-cent value, offered during the 43th month at ..... 25¢

and H. L. Rushi.

According to talk heard at the meeting it is probable that a dark herse will interline race. Several members are boosting S. A. L. Mornheimenbers are guests of Dr. and Mrs.

hotly contested election is predicted.
Paul Rutledge, accompanied by
Miss Catherine Kilander on the
plano, furnished the entertainment
at the meeting. He sang several
the meeting. He sang several
selections, the most popular of
which was "Maggie."
Most of the time at the meeting
was devoted to the discussion of
business. A membership program is
being considered and the work of
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Friday for Mineral Wells where they
will make their future home,
was the future home.
The dance of the dance.
A maggie."
Mr. and Mrs. Cocke left on the
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A member of the orchestra, with a midnight surprise shower of horns, balloons, paper case,
carl Kerbow of Electra was here
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One of the features will be excomplification of the entered apprentice degree by graduate De Molays.

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Faith Lodge. Worth was the guess.

Al Ellis will fell of the future of Mrs. W. H. Chilson Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Campbell of Oklahoma

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efli also be given.

#### C. OF C. PROGRAM OF **WORK COMMITTEE TO** MEET FRIDAY MORNING

merce Friday morning at 18 o'clock to hear and consider suggestions, it was announced Wednesday.

Judge W. M. Moore is chairman of the holidays.

ommittee and letters have been all members of the organisa-asking them to offer sugges-

Robert H. McAdoo, ron of the for-mer director general of railroads, William G. McAdoo, and his bride,





### Henrietta Items

Jenks Smith, student at the state university at Austin, is at home for the holidays. Miss Grace McConnell, teacher in the schools at Happy, Texas, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McConnell.

W. S. McConnell.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt and
baby daughter of Fort Worth are
guests of relatives for the holidays.
Miss Inex Pellerin of Dallas was

ing directors: H. P. Maneticia, d. R. Salmon, C. L. Baum, P. B. Scott.

The nominating committee was composed of Dan Jones, F. B. Curd of Dan Jone

san for president.

Abilene are guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Officers will be elected at the J. H. Ferriss.

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town, is at home for the holidays.

Miss Winnie Rice has goie to her home at Sanger for the holi-Ays.

Miss Twilla Washburn, who atFrankie Adickes, Anna Ruth Kahn,
Frankie T. W. C. at Fort Worth, is

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Mrs. Louis

T. W. C. at Fort worth is nere for the holidaps.

Durwood Brown, student at S. M.

U. is here.

Miss Mary Sue Orton has gone to her home at Bellevue for the holi
ton, G. P. Gates, John Tancred Jr., C. J. Orton, G. P. Gates, John Tancred Jr., C. J. Gates, J. Gates, John Tancred Jr., C. J. Gates, John Tancred Jr., C. J. Gates, John Tancred Jr., C. J. Gates, J.

# Thursday Evening Schappeti. Those who attended the Comus Club dance at Kemp hotel Tuesday evening included Misses Josephine Mayfield, Helen Snider, Willa Mse Waters, Leva Kendrick, Anna Ruth

The son was an American soldier. Captain Edward McClure Peters Jr. commander of a first division machine gun company. He was killed in March, 1916, while the first division was getting its baptism of fire along the new American front, which in those days akirted Toul, Nancy and Baccarat.

# "THE WOMAN'S PAGE

## Christmas and Christmas Eve Dances Are Enjoyed By Crowds Of Young People Both Evenings

Christmas Eve was spent by a large per cent of the dancing population among the young people on the floors of the Kemp ball room and William-Mary hotel, while Christmas night played a good second at the same entertainment with another big crowd of dancers at the

Kemp.
The Christmas Eve dance at the William-Mary was complimentary Helgerson and J. L. Eggleston.

The following were nominated on the second ticket: W. P. Bolding president: A. B. Patille, tist vice-president: J. S. D. Gose, third vice-president; J. S. Riggs, secretary and treasurer, and treasurer, and the following are allowed by an anomal treasurer, and the following are at the milder of the hotel management, and the social room of the hotel was crowded with young people. Music was furnished by the Billy Ray or chestra, and enjoyed until about midnight. The chaperones included a score or more of the resident couples of the hotel, with Mr. and Mrs. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Cypher Club annual Christmas Eve dance at the William-Mary was complimentary.

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PIRST CHRISTMAS BALL

nouncement last week.

mailed by the committee.

numer of beautiful features.

PALMER-CUNNINGHAM

wishes speciall to remind members

that all invitations on the guest privilege must be in the hands of

the house committee by Thursday night, so that invitations may be

All of the immediate family of

Country Club members, including

especially the boys and girls home

Mrs. L. E. Fawks announces the marriage of her bister, Miss Irene Cunningham, to Earl Palmer, Sat-urday merning at 5:00 o'clock. The marriage was solemnized at

the First Christian Church, Rev. Lambreth Hancock saying the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left immediately after for a brief visit

with the groom's parents in San Angelo, after which they will return and make their flome in Wichita

Mrs. H. H. Cartright, Mr. Arthur

Brockett, and John Z. Martin of Breckenridge are in Fort Worth to

broadeast a musical program over the Fort Worth Star-Telegram ra-dic station (W.P.A.P) Wednes-day evening from 7:20 to 8:30. Mr. Martin went down Wednes. day morning from here, where he and Mrs. Martin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Richolt. Numer-ous local receiving stations will

tune in on the program, which was printed in Sunday's Star-Telegram.

Personal Mention

from Villa Marie Academy, Bryan, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pridgen, who returned last Sunday from a visit in Dallas, have for their house guests this Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas and family from

Plainview, and Aubrey Harbin and Robert Merritt, their nephew, from

Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Martin of Breckenridge spent. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richelt.

Mrs. Nannie Robinson of Chil-dress, Texas, is spending the holi-days with Mrs. A. E. Hatcher, 407 Scott.

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and is a very excellent one.

mas ball was a brilliant affair of the same evening, at Kemp Hotel, with music furnished by the Southmas decorations, with great bells, be uest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of atreamers and bunting drapery will make their future home. tractive features for the dance.

James C. Williams of Duck Creek vaudeville stunt, "Maggie,"

These present included: Misses ham Cocke, home for Christmas argaret Blum, Gene Nelson, Mat- from Sherman, and Miss Prudence Jewel Cummings, Gay Owynn, Alms Dere.

Miss Caton Graham of Abilene is spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Easley, Jr., and small son of Ardmore, Okla., are visiting here.

Jewel Cummings, Gay Owynn, Alms Hobs, Alma Willis, Beatrice Spyker. Fay Boyd, Frances Mulfigan, Vera Hale, Ava Lucile Vernon, Mary Frances Collier, Adele Marcus, Josephine Tucker, Elizabeth Thompolisiting here. Wantland and Mr. Jenks Smith were in Wichita Falls Monday.

Charles Carrow of Ranger is Vernon, Josephine Tucker, Elizabeth Thompson, Elvia Killingsworth, Louise Jenkins, Frances Scott, Countess Taylor, Anna Beil Robinson Visiting here.

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Molays.

Hon, Luther Hoffman will

Christmas. Christmas.

Bruce Falmer, student at Southwestern University, is here.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Fort
Worth was the guest of Mr. and

Mrd. Anderson, E. S. Wilson, J. A. Kay, John Carmichael, Wallace Bright, W. E. Bristol, Ray Wofferd. Henry Vaught, Otho Key, J. B. Steed, Darrell Kahn, H.-S. Gordon, relatives here.

Mrs. Josie Smith and little granddaughter, Virginia Dale, who have
been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Chilson the past three months,
left Sunday for their home in Fort

North Wood, Glehmur Biggind,
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Frank Pation, John Morgan, Pierce The program of work committee of the guest of her parents, Mr. Mason Dickson Eoger Vernie Boss, with the groom's parents in San Angelo, after which they will return and Mrs. T. J. Thaxton.

Miss Tura Thaxton of Dallas is Langtord. Acc Pashara, Acc Pash Sykes of Walters, Duke, John Power, Lester Martin. Okia. is here.

Miss Catherine Cook who attends
T. W. C. at Fort Worth is here for the holidars.

Divided Brown student at S. M.

her home at Bellevy.

A number of suggestions have been received and officials stated wednesday that it is probable that more than 100 suggestions will be behalfered by the committee. The plan of work as outlined by the committee will be submitted to the membership of the organization at Hold Homecoming

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Robert H. McAdoo, and his bride, tormerly Miss Lorraine Robers, william G. McAdoo, and his bride, tormerly Miss Lorraine Robers, which will have any their hapeymoon today aftites any public wedging at the home of the bride's mother here last in planned by Hone Chapter. Order of the Chapter of De Molay, at the Mascale temple throughy alight. Part of the companies of the hride's mother here last night.

The first determination of the velocity of light was made by Romer and the hride's mother have belief than any sveb-before put on by this chapter.

The Dushams meeting, which will last for 30 minutes of the history of light was made by Romer and the history of ligh

LOVELACE-WILLIS WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED WEDNESDAY

in March, 1818, while the first division was getting its baptism of time along the new American front, which in those days akirted Toul, Nancy said Encearat.

They buried him in the American commetery at Thiscourt only a few kilometers from Toul, the favorite blighty" of the first division doughboys.

Young Captain Peters' mother journeyed to France to visit his grave. When it came time to return she could not. Ner could she and her husband he persuaded to have his body temoved from where he had fallen to a new burist place seroes the sea, in their hop's naive fand.

So they decided to go and live page. Mr. and Mrs. Hy Willis of 1406

# The Tangle

I have wished for you all day. As you know, mother will not be here until tomorrow and I have been mooning around the shops.

I am sending you a number of new ideas in underthings and negli-gees that I think will sell like hot

noon at the office of Struble & Struble. You know Karl told me to consult the senior member of the firm, who is a very charming man of more than middle age.

Believing that a woman should be confidential with her lawer as as confidential with her lawyer as with her doctor. I told him the whole story except that I had sold

IS SOLEMNIZED TUESDAY three of the pearls. He said he knew Karl had been lated me upon having them looked at me rather quizzically as

that I had accepted the pearls in perfect innocence, thinking they were a string of beads from my sister. It was only when I had broken them and taken them into the city to have them restrung that had found how valuable they

were.
I asked him if he thought I had better send them back to Karl and he seemed to think that was foolish specially as it would entail so man xplanations to Jack. It was rather a peculiar situation Ruth, to be sitting there talking to an absolutely strange man and receiving his suggestions upon how

to run my life.

He heked me quite pointedly if my sister were in England now, and I told him she was. He told me also that he had had a cable from Karl telling him to do anything in the world he could to settle the matter may as a the matter had been settled by a natural set. Christmas ball will be given at the new clubhouse Friday evening. De-cember 28th, according to the anin a way so there would be no pub

He seemed to think he could set-tle the waiter very easily. I told him I really didn't want Karl to pay out any more money and that as soon as he arrived from abroad I should try and make arrangements to return him the pearls.

He said that would be the best

way if I returned them at all, but in all events I was not to worry thing and I came away feeling quite

holidays are invited to the Christmas dance, for which the entertain-ment committee has planned a secure. I rather gathered he was going to send someone to you. Ruth, and Between you, you would settle | Ice cream was the matter. He seemed to think you France about 1880.

I asked no questions about what he was going to do or how he was going to do or how he was going to do it, but I told him that if he wished to write me any letters he was to send them to you.

I couldn't help thinking, Ruth, of the old poet who said:
"Oh what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to decieve." (Converight, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.) Tomorrow: Letter continued-Seen with a stranger.

#### BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Announcement was received here this morning of the birth in Sher-man Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson, of Whitesbore, of J. H. Simpson Jr. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Goldle Maricle of this

The Texas Club announces dance for Thursday night at Kemp Hotel, and Mr. H. S. Gordon, president of the new club, extends an Comus. Cypher. Avolch, Yellow Dogs and A. and M. clubs to at-tend the opening dance.

Misses Jimmte Lawson and Kate O'Donnell enterpained with a Christmas tree party Monday eve-ning at their home on Eighth street, and on Christmas day Mrs. L. F. Stewart and Miss Dorothy Loope en tertained the same group of guests at Christinas dinner. Those present included Mesdames Stewart and Cora Golding, Misses Lawson, O'Donnell, Loope and Lee Galloway.

The Bluebird Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Stanley Gratinger at her home, 2008 Ninth street, Thurs-

Mrs. Fleming is presenting her piano and expression students in a pretty recital at the Lamar Baptist Church Thursday, evening

Open house from 2 to 5, with about the matter. He would take Christmas program, will be enjoyed all of the responsibility.

He said he would arrangs every-out of town guests at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon.

Ice cream was introduced into

# TODAYS' RECIPES

Buckwheat Cakes.
The winter breakfast is usually a heartler affair than the summer one of fruit and toast. Hot cakes, griddle cakes or pancakes offer a welcome change from toast and are

Euckwheat is particularly a win-ter grain for it provides heat for the body. Freshly-ground, pure, unsaulterated buckwheat should be used if possible.

A luncheon of buckwheat cakes and sausage is always a delicious change if hot cakes are not wanted for breakfast.

change if hot cakes are not for breakfast.

These tules for buckwheat cakes are good and offer a fair choice. Cakes made with yeast are perhaps more wholesome than those made by the "quick" method.

Yeast Buckwheat Cakes.

One-half compressed yeast cake.

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1-3 cup luke-warm water, 4 cupe

Two-thirds cup fine bread water.

buckwheat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1-3 teaspoons sods. Soften yeast cake in the half cup of water. When thoroughly dis-solved add the rest of the water, agit and buckwheat. Mis perfectly amooth. The batter should be so

solved add the rest of the water, melted Dutter, I 1-2 teaspoons soda, salt and buckwheat. Mix perfectly amooth. The batter should be so thick that it will just pour from the spoon. Cover and let stand in a Scald milk and pour over bread crumbs. When luke warm add roast cake dissolved in luke-warm water and let stand in a little warm water and beat into batter. Add salt and buckwheat warm water and beat into batter. Let stand it minutes and bake on a little stand in a warm place over and test stand it minutes and bake on a little warm water. Eake on a flot well greased griddle. Some of this batter can be saved for another baking. heat cakes.

Some of the batter can be saved (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.

and used as a "starter" for another baking instead of using a fresh yeast take.

Soor Milk Buckwheat Cakes.

Two gups buckwheat, 2 cups sour milk, 1 tablespoon mel(ed butter, 1-1 teaspoon saif, 1 teaspoon soda, 2

Mix dry ingredients. Beat egs weil and add milk and butter, Beat well. Let stand 10 minutes and well. Let stand 10 minutes and

well and add milk and butter. Beat well. Let stand 10 minutes and bake on a hot well greased griddle. Sour milk batter should not be at thin as yeast batter.

Sweet Milk Buckwhest Cakes.
Two cups buckwheat, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-3 teaspoon sods, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon sait, 1 egg, 2 1-2 cups milk.

Two-thirds cup fine bread crumbs, 2 cups milk, 2 cups water, 1-2 yeast cake, 1 tablespoon molas-

ses, 4 cups buckwheat. I tablespoon melted butter. I 1-2 teaspoons sods. I teaspoon self.

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over bread

over bread warm add luke-warm buckwheat i. Cover sud i place over g add molas-nd soda dis-s water. Eake griddle. Some saved for an-

ellogg's

## IACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

On the Y-6 Ranch



"Flip!" Jack shorted this as he looked up into the baggage car which was hooked on just behind the great engine. The baggage man had opened the err door and Flip spied his little master. Of course Jack immediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his at-

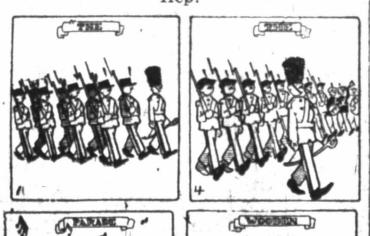


Pilp's crate was just near enough to the baggage our door so that
Jack could reach in and put him. The baggage man smiled as he watched
the little adventurer. Then he said, "Hop into the car, sonny. I suppose
this is your dog." "Tou bet it is," seplied Jack. Then, into the car he
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

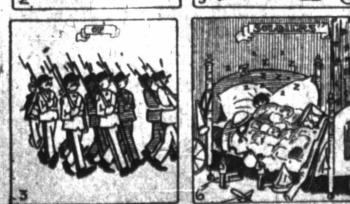


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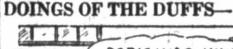


# SALESMAN SAM MILLY AND KAKEETER - THAYS A FINE CHRISTIMAS SPIRIT-WHY, THEY WON'T EVEN SPEAK TO ME MILLY LOOKED MORTHED WHEN SHE CAME IN THIS MORNING





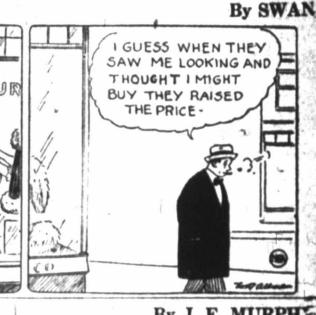








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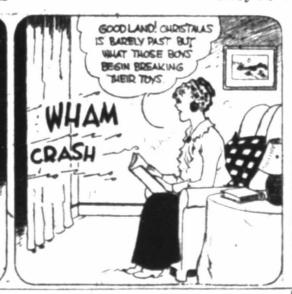












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#### RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSIES.

"fundamentalists" and the "modernists" us in the matter of religious beliefs and opinhave lately attracted much attention and some de are fearful that their controversies will hurtful to the cause of religion. There have been number of periods since the beginning of Chrisisnity when controversies, some of them bitter in character, have raged, but these controversies have been accompanied by a growth of Chris-Controversy at least is a sign of interest.

"It is human to disagree," says the Columbus, O. tch, "and it always will be human to disagree, a religious matters as well as in others; but it does take much reading in religious history to show that there has been a gradual lessening of the bit mess attending such disagreements-not because ple are losing vital interest in religion, but bese religion is gradually cultivating in our rough an natures a larger growth of 'the peaceable fruits of righteousness.

"The great mass of religious opinion today, we eve, is not ranged with the extremes on either of the religious controversies now in progress almost unconscious process, they have come the point, not of rejecting plain scripture teach gs, as men like Mr. Bryan and Mr. Straton would ut it, but of finding a different meaning for many ages of Scripture which are hard to reconcile with other truth, when subjected to a baldly literal ation. And the meaning which they now ind in these passages is no less sacred, has no less of the Divine in it, than the more literal interpreta-

ion can have to any one who accepts it as the cor-"But this great silent majority, if we conceive its

ught aright, is no more ready to follow the exdernist' than to stand with the extreme of salled 'fundamentalists.' They feel that the ished, not by dragging before the world ts of difference between professing Christians, not by spending time in designating points of com-Christian belief which the preacher cannot per th into the great truths which are accepted. d trying to persuade others to accept them too.

indicated our belief, at the start, that the of the church is not in danger because of the troversies, and that differences of opin erent in human nature and will continue is is not to say, however, that any particular con may not take on a character which is esp their thrusts and counterthrusts for the present, and spend the winter in earnest preaching of truths rhich they all believe, it is unlikely that the con-

#### JULES VERNE.

Recent marriage in Paris of agniece of Jules Verne, the great French imaginative writer, started thinking about his fantastic scientific novels. Esally "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." People frequently marvel that Verne, born in was able to picture the perfected submarine at of modern times.

As a matter of fact, there were submarine boats before Jules Verne was born. In the Revoluwar some clever Yankees built a submarine d by oars that worked in waterproof sockets. At the front was a window. Hanging near it, oute, was an explosive mine.

The Yankees managed to get this submarine out r a British frigate. One of the crew, inside, with arms thrust out through two close-fitting opens in the front of the boat, tried to screw the mine the side of the frigate. The mine got loose, rose to the surface and exploded, scaring the frigate crew

de. But the idea was there, and all Jules Verne and to do was imagine the idea in perfected form edly, that was a tremendous and admirable thing except thin air to draw from,

When he pictured, in fiction, the perfected sul de laughed at him-just as they laugh se eventual general use of the airplane.

#### WHEN YOU HUNGER.

ed food? Most people do, especially nervous temon as they satisfy the cravings of

go out into the jungle and kill.

relaxed, became drowsy-

nature again asserting her cunning by making them want to lie down and doze, giving the stomach unrestricted blood supply to aid digestion and rebuild the exhausted cells of the body.

We no longer have to go out and kill animal life with bow and arrow or spear or hand-to-hand combat. We simply go to a restaurant or open the lunch pail-and get what we want. If the service is slow and appetite feroclous, we occasionally revert to jungle type and feel like going out and man-handling the chef and walter to rush our meal.

Obviously, there's no longer any physical or other secessity for irritability and aggressiveness accompanying hunger. These unpleasant sensations are superfluous. But nature hasn't quite kept up with our rapid advancement. Jungle days are gone, but she hasn't eliminated jungle emotions.

In many other ways, civilized man has "outgrown' his physical body. We've become civilized fast. Nature's evolution is slower, so we haven't shaken off jungle emotions and jungle physique. Our bodies and emotions are like driving a stagecoach in an age of airplanes.

That's what the highbrows mean when they claim the machinery and systems of civilization have de-\$3.50 veloped faster than man's ability to handle them.



CHRISTMAS OVER THERE Perhaps He tells them over there About His birthday long ago, And pictures for the children fair The happy times He used to know.

Perhaps He takes them on His knee, Our babies He has called away, And tells them of the days when He With earthly children used to play.

I fancy at this Christmas time He tells them tales to us untold. Repeats some little nursery rhyme He spoke when He was six years old.

There were not many then to-keep His birthday as we do today; The shepherds, watching o'er their sheep, Had no such happy time to play. They little knew or dreamed, back then,

Who saw the little boy at play, Carols of peace, good will to men, The world would sing for Him today Tonight perhaps He calls them all.

The little children round His knee. And tells those eager angels small Of Christmas days that used to be And it may be the one we miss

So sadly at this Christmas time. Climbs on His knee His face to kiss And nestles in His arms sublime. (Copyright, 1923, by todgar A. Guest)

# TODAY'S TALK

I know of no one who dosen't welcome events and happenings wherein lies something to spur and inspire one on to the things higher and pobler.

The world owes a special debt to its lifters. I was listening to a play recently. Having seen before, I was interested in studying something

about an audience and the play of the actor upon his listeners. I noted there was a lack of the proper enthusiasm and applause, as I had felt and heard it efore. And the actors felt it, too. Somebody must lift that audience up! Then Robert Strange came upon the stage. And

into his part he threw all he had. He was determined to stir those listeners. And he did. The effect was instantaneous. His electric personality changed all. Immediately every one of his associates felt his uplifting force—and the play from then on was wonderfully presented to an appreciative

I went away from that play grandly repaid Any of us may be lifters. As I write, I think of those who lift me by their love and loyalty.

To appreciate worth in a person, and then to tell that person of it, is to lift that worth much higher.

Anyone who is able to lift us out of ourselves erforms a great service to us. For the most un-

When you help someone else out of himself, you lift yourself higher. And that is what clears the sky and brings out the stars!

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FOUR LEGS

The good old horse I used to drive! I sometime wish he were alive; he something iscked of pep and power, he hit up seven miles an hour. He had his taults, I must allow; but so has every sheep and cow. He'd sometimes cut up monkey shines, and wrap his tail around the lines, and use his feet, with fron soles to kick the dashboard full of holes, and driven batty by the flies, he'd grip the bit and close his eyes and try to climb a barbed wire fence, an antmal bereft of sense, But taking Dobbin pro and con, I'm sometimes sorry that he's gone; when my old bus is full of bugs, with fantods in the sparking plags, when three blow out or spring break down, some forty-seven leagues from town; when I am stalled for lack of gas, a long night in the rain to pass; King Richard's plaint I then endorse: "My ten cent kingdom for a horse!" When motorcycle cops draw near and tell me that I must appear before the jurist and explain why I was pushing my old wain some sixty parasangs or so, where thirty s the clip to go, I cry aloud, in my remorse, crown and septre for a horse!" When reckless drivers hit my car, and from its bearings knock the tar, and I am knocked about a verst, so that my pink suspenders burst, I cry aloud, smid the gorse, "My silver corkscrew for a horse!"

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# By ALBERT APPLE

More than 90 million dollars have been spent in determining the valua-tion of the railroads. When La Fol-

lette fathered the legislation provid-ing for this valuation, as a basis for fixing railroad rates, he figured the cost would be about five million.
The figure 90 millions, is the one announced by the press agent department of the railroads. No doubt, another 90 millions will be spent in investigations to determine if it's The roads claim they have paid 7 millions of the total 99, and Uncle Sam the rest.

SPEEDERS. Sentencing auto speeders to the workhouse, a Cleveland traffic judge says he is convinced that within a few years it will be necessary to prohibit the manufacture of high-speed cars. Cars would be geared down, at the factories, so

they couldn't make more than, say, 25 miles an hour.
A fool or person of bad judgment driving 10 miles an hour may be just as dangerous as a capable, cautious driver going 45, but only occasionally. The way to prevent speed is to take away the means of speed. No one really needs to trav-el faster than a mile in two minutes, except police, doctors, firemen

VOLCANIC.

Two enormous geysers are spouting two million cubic feet of molten volcano in Hawaii, says a radio message to department of the in-

erior. In Abraham Lincoln's day this news wouldn't have reached America for a couple of months. Now it comes within a few minutes. But we don't see how this particular brand of speed makes life more enjoyable or interesting. Most of us forget that we have all sternity ahead of us.

CALIFORNIA. That state of many wonders, Call-fornia, has the highest place above sea level in our country, also the lowest below. The highest is Mount: Whitney, 14,501 feet above the sea. The lowest is Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level. The two places are less than 90 miles apart.

The greatest ocean depth is about 40 miles north of the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. The water there is over six miles deep. Two Mount Whitneys could be piled on top of each other in this water hole without coming much closer than a mils below the surface, What is news? This is-to most

#### DRUNKS.

Liquor makers held an anti-prohioition conference in London, where the Daily Mail in its report of the meeting recorded:
"Mr. H. F. Fox (United States)

said that police, statistics in his country, while showing more drunk-enness under prohibition, did not tell of what was going on in the peo-ple's homes or behind closed doors in private clubs. There had been a startling increase in motoring accidents due to drunken drivers, in di-vorces, suicides and homicides." That first sentence is partly cor-

#### A REGULAR PRINCE

By BERTON BRADLEY you are fond of the British. Perhaps you're the opposite way. At things that they do and they

Beyond any manner of doubt, he Prince is a real human being The smile of the lad is so winning.

The heart of the lad is so warm. That right from the very beginning The whole world has bowed

Whose clothes are a treat to the

A Prince-and a regular guy,

A "Whale of a Prince" will describe
This healthy and sestful and vital
Young son of old Albion's tribe; charm-there is none to surpass

Is one to delight and convince Old England's imperial asset, A regular guy—and a Princet (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)



Ma was nitting some nitting yesidday after suppir and she lave you thawt eny more about Ive thawt some more about not

getting one, pop sed. Now Willyum, wen you're stubbern youre certeny stubbern, ed, and pop sed. If a things werth sed, and pop sed. It is the sed of the doing its werth doing well.

Wich jest then the door bell rang and ma quick went down to anser it and came back with some man. saying, Willyum I wunt you to meet Mr. Saunders, Mr. Saunders this is

Being a thin kind of a man all exept erround the stummick, and he shook hands with pop saying, Very glad to know you, Mr. Potts, Ive herd so mutch about you.

How do you do, pop sed looking serprised like somebody that dident expect company and had some eny-ways, and Mr. Saunders sed, If shouting in the streets. And he sat and crossed one leg, saying

Well, I wouldent wunt to feel a and Mr. Saunders see, Ha sa, than a good one. I gess the best thing for us to do is atick to our own money, irsent it, Mr. Potts?

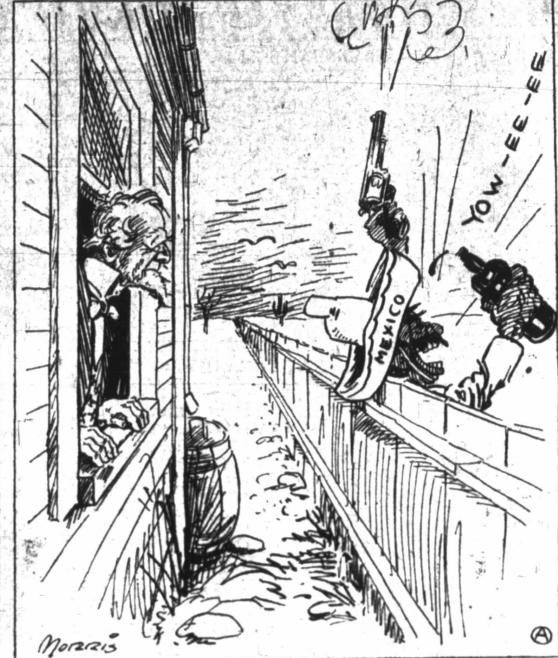
I try to stick to mine, pop sed, and Mr. Saunders sed, Ha Ha, youre full of good ones this evening. Howe bignias, Mr. Potts?

The has him better but it could be

op aed, and Mr. Saunders sed, Wy, Im a radio salesman.

Tawk to my wife, I have an ingagement with myself at the movies, pop sed. And he quick got his hat and went out and ma sed to Mr. Saunders. Im sorry to of waisted your time, Mr. Saunders, and Mr. Saunders sed, Not at all, its done every day.

Uncle Sam: "Now I Wonder If He Is Trying to Spoil My Christmas Spirit?"





"You knew I would come!

would see my message?

N. November 23, 1912.

"I told you long, long ago that

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Naida!" he uttered softly.

rou want to break my heart?"

his big hands, and stared down at the carpet. "You have broken

Impulsively Naida threw her arm

around his neck, coiling herself up lithely and characteristically beside

pered, crooningly. "Don't say it-

don't say it.'
Turning fiercely he seized her, "

won't let you go?" he cried, and there was a strange light in his syes. "Before I was helpless, now

"I trusted you, I trusted you!" she

I am not. This time you have come to me, and you shall stay."

Nicot Brinn clenched his

day's Times:

BEGIN HERE TODAT.

Sir Charles Abingdon engages Paul Harley, criminal investigator, to find out why he is shadowed by persons unknown to Sir Charles. While Harley is dining at the Abingdon home Sir Charles falling from his chaff in a dying condition. Mr. McMurdoch pronounces death due to heart-failure. Harley insists that Abingdon was poisoned.

The last words spoken by Sir Charles falling of "Fire-Tongue" but Brinn refused between the two high windows and placed her there smid ing of "Fire-Tongue" but Brinn refused between the two high windows and placed her there smid like an eastern queen. He knelt at he was answered by a shuddering like an eastern queen. He knelt at he was answered by a shuddering like an eastern queen. He knelt at he was answered by a shuddering like an eastern queen. He knelt at he direction of the settee.

"In India I respected what you would not have asked, me to come. If you would not have asked, me to come. If you don't know it, I tell you would not have asked, me to come. If you don't know it, I tell you would not have asked, me to come. If you don't know it, I tell you don't know it, I tell you would not have asked, me to come. If you don't know it, I tell you don't know it, I tell you would not have asked, me to come. If you don't know it, I tell you would not have asked, me to come. If you don't know it, I tell you do

Khan, Oriental, is a friend of Fail Abingdon, daughter of Sir Charles. Polly Jones, parlormaid in the Abingdon home, is questioned hy-Harley, Detective Inspector Wes-sex follows Paul, to the home of that wonderful expression in which

Polty.
New Go On With the Story. "Yes! I have been wondering up his office this morning. carned that he was out. It was a serviette which he took away. Did

"I did know it, Miss Abingdon, called up the analyst. I understand name. May I ask who interviewed

the housekeeper." May I also see them?" Both witnesses having b Both witnesses having been dis-nissed, he turned again to Phil Abingdon.

"The next step is clear enough," he said, brightly. "I am off to South Lambeth Road. The woman Jones the link we are looking for. Chartering a more promising-coking cab than that in which he had come, Detective Inspector Wessex proceeded to 238 South Lam-beth Road. He had knocked sev-eral times before the door was opened by the woman to whom the girl Jones had called on the occasion of Harley's visit.

aion of Hariey's visit.
"I am a police officer," said the detective inspector, "and I have called to see a woman named Jones. in the employ of \$ir formerly Charles Abingdon." She went away last night to a ob in the country." leave no address to

which letters were to be forward-"No: she said she would write." CHAPTER XV.

Dunk was falling that evening Gaily lighted cars offering glimpses of women in elaborate toilets and of their black-coated and white shirted cavaliers thronged Piccadilly, bound for theater or restaurant The worksday shutters were pulled down, and the night life of had commenced. The West End was in possession of an army of pleas-

"In," said Nicot Brinn. Hoskins, the neat manservant, en ered. "A lady to see you sir." Nicol Brinn turned in a flash, "Name?

seekers, but Nicol Brinn was not

"She gave none." "No. sir. a foreign lady."

The door was opened again and Honkins, standing just inside, anounced: "The lady to see you, sit." He steaped saide and howed as a tall, siender woman entered the room. She were a long wrap trimmed with fur, the collar turped up about her face. Three steps forward abe took and stopped. Hoskins withdrew and closed the door.

in his grasp; and as she sobbed. slowly, slowly the flerce light faded his eyes." Natda, my Naida, forgive me," he whispered. She raised her face, looking up to

ceased. He could feel her quivering

him pathetically. "I came to you. I came to you," she mosned. "I promised long ago that I would come. What use is it, all this? You know, you know! Kill me if you like. How often have I asked you be kill me. It would be a west to die. to kill me. It would be sweet to die in your arms. But what use to talk You are in great danger or you would not have asked me to

windows and placed her there amid one else is here,

Oriental cushions, where she looked like an eastern queen. He knelt at sigh, but he did not glance in the the mantelpiece. "In." he said.

old me. Because you were strong. loved you the more. Here in Eng and something sorrowful; a look of and I can no longer respect the accomplice of assassins." face of Naida was lighted up, and "Assassins? What, is this someher big eyes filled with tears. Disengaging one of her jeweled hands she ruffled Nicol Brinn's hair. "With a man's religion, however

bloodthirsty it may be, I'd don't quarrel so long as he sincerely believes in it. But for private assau-sination I have no time and no sympathy." It was the old Nalcol She opened her closed left hand Bring who was speaking, coldly and incisively. "that—something we both know about—ever moved paper which she held there, It was away from those Indian hills was a possibility I had never considered. When it was suddenly brought home me that you, you, might be here in London, I almost went mad But He seated himself beside her on the thing that made me realise it dastardly thing. See here. looked grimly into her face "For

of murder." "Is that why you bring he here? her eyes, too Is that what your message means?" 'My Message means that because of-the thing you know about-I am suspected of the murder. "Oh," monned Naida, "what can

"Give me permission to speak and stay here. Leave the rest to me. She pressed her little hands

"I shall listen to nothing." "But you must-you must! ] thing. This morning I see your not the papers, Every day, every day for seven whole long wherever I have been, I have looked. In the papers of India. Sometimes n the papers of France, of Eng-

"I never even dreamed that you left India," said Nicol Brinn, hoarse-ly. "It was through the Times of India that I said I would communi-"Once-we never left India. Now we do-sometimes. But listen. I prepared to come when he-".

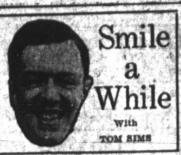
Nicol Brinn's clasp of Naida tight "Oh, you hart me!" she moaned.
"Please let me speak. He gave me
your name and told me to bring stood, as a man amaged, watching

At that, while Nicol Brinn watched her with completely transfigured features, the woman allowed the clock to ally from her shoulders, and traising her head extended hoth her hands, uttering a subdued cry of greeting that wan almost a nob. She was dark, with the darkness of the east, but beautiful with a beauty that was tragic.

"Naida!" breathed Nicol Brian, hushilly, "Naida!"

Her clock lying forgotten upon it have earned the reputation of her hands. It is not, I have gone out to court murder. I have earned the reputation of her will be a Hindu. Oh, my she's you are allowed to ward him.

She were a robe that was distinctly Oriental without heing in the slightest degree burbaric. Her



Dear Santa: Wait until I grow up and I'll get you. Where's the shot gun you promised? Jimmie.

Christmas story; When I got the children's candy out from under the bed half of it was gone.

Dear Santa: You big bum, you come get your book. Who wants a history book for Christmas? Willie. Christmas story: One time a man sent his girl cigars and his brother

Dear Santa: If you think those stockings are big enough for me have your eyes treated. Mable. Christmas story: Uncle hasn't seen the children in 15 years, so be sent them roller skates.

Dear Santa: I had a pair of works stready. Will you come back and swap for underwear? Paps.

Christmas fable. One time a man forgot to buy his children some thing to play with himself. Dear Santa: Go chase yourself. I a diamond from a beer bottle

chip, I do. Ethel. Christmas story: Bill gave his girl i lipstick and is getting it back for

Dear Santa: Shame on you! I heard what you said when you fell over the chair at our house. Boldey. Christmas story: Dad carved the

Christmas story: I got Christmas The cards from all my friends except those I sent cards. Dear Santa: I asked for books and

you brought that horrid blcycle, I just hate you. Persival, Christmas story: We got the glasses and pulled out the cork and it had turned to vinegar.

Dear Santa: You tracked up our porch and mother licked me for it." "il get you. Jackie. Christmas story: He said it was

good stuff and the sidewalk jumped up and hit me. Dear Santa: Well you please send have a big job for him. William,

Dear Santa: Now that Christmas is over can I start back being a bad boy again? Bill, Christmas story: We gave the boss a watch and he will use it to se

Dear Santa: Can you tell me where to exchange your washing machine for something else? Mama. Dear Santa: You brought baby a fire wagon. How can I get paint out of his mouth? Mama. How can I get the

Christmas story: We had eggnog until the eggs ran out, then we had just plain nogg.

Dear Santa: Come back again next year, please. Everybody. Hoskins entered. respected what you geant Stokes wishes to see you at Brinn drew a watch from his

waistcoat pocket. Attached to it was a fob from which depended a little Chinese Buddha. He consulted the timepiece and returned it is "Eight-twenty-five," he mustered and glanced across to where Naida wide-eyed, watched him. twenty-six, and then lock the door."

#### Hoskins retired imperturbably, CHAPTER XVI

"Very good, sir."

Nicol Brinn Goes Cut. Detective Sergeant Stokes was a 'constable" written all over him. Wessex's instructions with regard to Nicol Brinn, had been succinct: "Watch Mr. Brinn's chambers, make was a horrible thing. a black, a note of all his visitors, but take her hands and ber face. "For Armed with these instructions, the seven years I have walked around with a silent tongue and a broken heart. All that is finished. I am or less tedious up to the time that going to speak."

"Ab, no, no!" She was on her feet, her face a mask of tragedy, which floor Mr. Nicol Brinn resided. In her manner the detective sertive. There was a hunted look in

> or twenty minutes, she failed to re appear, he determined to take the initiative himself. As a result, then, he presently

found himself in the presence of the immovable Hoskins; and having immovable Hoskins; and naving caused his name to be announced, he was requested to wait in the lobby for one minute. Exactly one minute had elapsed when he was shown into that long, lofty roo which of late had been the scene of strange happenings. He looked into the unfathomable light blue eyes of Nicol Brinn, and became conscious of a certain men-tal confusion.

"Good evening, sir," he said, awk-ardly. "I am acting in the case wardly. concerning the disappearance of Mr. "Yea," replied Brinn.
"Well, sir"—again he glanced rapidly about—"I don't want to in-

trude more than necessary, lady came in here about half an hour ago."
"Yes," drawled Brinn, "It's pos-sible."

#### -A PUZZLE A DAY

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Paved Highway Proposed From Wichita County Line to Town of Harrold.

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 26. — The county commissioners of Wilbarger county have ordered an election for sturday, February 2, 1924, on a ad bond issue of \$150,000 in comissioners' precinct No. 4, which djoins Wichits county on the west. The proceeds of the bond issue will used in paying the Colorado-Gulf dighway from a connection with payed highway through Wichita

n Newburn. Tenn. moving soon trewards to Collin county. Texas.

Perhaps the prettiest feature of pointy and lived here continuously cant, composed of the Shepherds of

University; C. D. Green, Vernon, Miss Gladys Warren Married Miss Gladys Warren Married

Miss Gladys Warren snd S. E.
Williams were married at the Bailey
Botel Saturday atternoon at 3:00
o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. L. Moore, pastor
of the First Press Scrian Church of
this city.

Personals. Mrs. S. Wemyse Smith of Monrovia, California, Paul V. Hunghrey of Pawhusks, Okla., and Payton Smith of the University of Ulinous are the guests of Mrs. Class White of West Texas Street for the

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Well.

Mrs. J. A. Randell is a guest of her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Gookin and Miss Allie Randell in Electra.

Miss Louise McCrary is spending Christmas in Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor announce the birth of a daughter, Melva Jean, Wednesday 19.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murchison istit Saturday, night for Farmersville where they will spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Swinburn and family left Sunday morning by automobile for Oklahoma City where they will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Mayes and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooper left Saturday for Whitewright where they will reside. Mr. Hooper left Saturday for Whitewright.

Miss Dalsy Jones, who is attendating the Polyman of the Christmas holidays with her for the holidays.

E. C. Christian has returned from Lamesa to spend the holidays with his family.

Mrs. J. H. Pendleton and daughter, Mrs. Lec Coy and children left Sunday morning to spend Christmas with her accepts at Dallas.

Mrs. Lec Coy and children left Sunday morning to spend the holidays with her between the holidays.

Mrs. J. H. Pendleton and daughter, Mrs. C. Mas Annah Joe, has raturned from Fort Worth. Miss Pendleton for proceeding from an operation performed some weeks ago in Fort Worth.

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# Seymour News

And the passed highway through the town of Harrold, and for the improvement of lateral roads north from Harrold.

Celebrate Wedding Assiversary his and Mrs. D. L. Green, planeer residents of Wilbarger county, were honor guests Sunday night at a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary held at the Central Pristian Church. The affair had been planned by children of Mr. and Mrs. Qreen and the pastor of the season, and blooming lities and was of real poinsettas added heauty to the stage. Scripture and gray with their compliments to the season, and blooming lities and was of real poinsettas added heauty to the stage. Scripture and gray er was given by Rev. P. A. Gilliam; opening song, a Christmas song, by a stife Sunday school; reading. "Christmas," Helen Grace Grover; reading preaching services.

Short talks were made by the astor and other friends of the family, including Mayor Harry Mason, ity including Mayor Harry Mason, ity Attorney J. S. Cook and other friends of the family, including Mayor Harry Mason, ity Attorney J. S. Cook and other friends of the family, including Mayor Harry Mason, ity Attorney J. S. Cook and other friends of the family, including Mayor Harry Mason, ity Attorney J. S. Cook and other friends of the family, including Mayor Harry Mason, ity Attorney J. S. Cook and other friends of the family and the finite McNeil and Lavan Cotfee; reading, "Bells Are Ringing," Jack Coy; reading, "Santa's Coming," Blille McNeil; song, "Christmas Stars," by plimary department; Christmas message with a song by primary department; Christm ryice to Mr. and Mrs. Green.

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Children of the couple present at this celebration Sunday were: Mrs. Children of the couple present at this celebration Sunday were: Mrs. It is payed in the collebration Sunday were: Mrs. It is payed in the pageant. The angels the pageant. The angels of during the pageant. The angels of the shepherds of the pageant. The angels of the pageant of the pageant. The angels of th

Home Tulent Score Hit.

of the First Presh Arrian Church of this city.

Mr. Williams has a position with the within one week's time transformed the local talent into a well balanced on the local talent. From the local talent into a well balanced on the first act, when Miss Violet Heasley, with her suffrage the origin, persuade the warm of the Williams the week to visit their son the local talent. From the local talent into a well balanced on the first act, when Miss Violet Heasley, with her suffrage the origin on the first act, when Miss Violet Heasley, with her suffrage the origin on the first act, when Miss Violet Heasley, with her suffrage the origin on the first act, when Miss Violet Heasley, with her suffrage the origin on the first act, when Miss Violet Heasley, with her suffrage the origin of club together under the independent. Alogan, "Down With the Men," until the final act where all decide, "when you are tired and hungry, the home is the thing," the borde.

Mr. Vaughn is professor of economics of the University of Oklambors. They will reside at Oklambors. They will reside the origin of the first act, when they will b

Weemys Smith of the University of the stage.

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The fourth number of the lyceum Trinity University at Waxahachie, Texas, where she has been attending with a lecture from Dr. Frank ching school.

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Mrs. Boy Alger, who has been ritisetily ill for several days is repossibly ill for several days is retained by the condition to be no better and the attaining physicians report her condition to be very grave. Mrs. Waiter Ferguaph, of Los Anagles, a sister of Mrs. Alger is at her bedside.

Misses Blanche and Mildred Melaite Blanche and Mildred Mrs. Alger is at her bedside.

Misses Blanche and Mildred Melaite Blanche and Mildred Mrs. Alger is at her bedside, and mrs. C. A. McLarty. Miss Blanche has a position with the fielday's with their parents. Mr. and for the fielday's with their parents. Mr. and first designated highways if the master of permanent highways for longs our presults. Mrs. Alger is a student in the State University. Mrs. Alger is a student in the State University is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wheel, secretary and treasury. These men have a number of men highlighter, Melda, Friday, December 11.

Miss Frances Parr returned to
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We and Mark a 15 Miles of Borne and State of Borne

Francis Fancher and Shelton Gib-bons, of Amarillo, are busy shaking hands with their young girl and boy friends and are plaining a happy visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carrawsy, of Childrens, with their little daughter, are here to spend the Yuleide week with Judge and Mrs. Joe Dickson, Jim Longley, who is at A. & M., came in Thursday to spend Christ-mas with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Longley.

Longley. Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison are boasting of a very happy Christmas wift; a baby girl came to make her home with them last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Brown and small son, are here to visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Erown and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mills, of San Mar-Mr. and Mrs. A. Mills, of San Marcos, are home with Mrs. Mill's
mother, Mrs. E. F. Bupe, for their
annual Chifstmas visit. They will
also visit in Throckmerton.
John T. McLambre, who is attending A. & M., is meeting his many
friends and enjoying a visit with
his father, Dr. J. T. McLambre, of
Boston Translated.

Round Timbers.

Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Cope drove to Crowell last week to visit their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. John Cope and to get acquainted with their

Mr. J. N. Hardwick and daugnter, was director, was bighly appreciated. Something over \$150.50 was realised from the play, which will be used in beautifying to Wichita Falls Wednesday.

## Kid Rich and Kid Roach In 10-Round **Bout Will Furnish Main Attraction** At Legion Boxing Card Wednesday

A feature boxing program will be offered at the Wichita Theater Wednesday night by the American wednesday night by the American Legion. Four tast bouts with head-liners will head the card, while the usual Legion musical and vaudeville program will be given.

Kid Rich is scheduled to meet Rid Roach in a ten-round battle as the main bout on the card Wednesday night. Last Thursday, just before the main bout, Roach challenged the winner of the Rich-Trammel

ther and Mrs. T. b.

it is girl were guests of

it being the success of the succe men were prominent in local boxing circles during the summer months and have a great many friends here. Another good preliminary bout is scheduled between Rattlesnake and Battling Rogers, who will go six

#### HASKELL INDIANS WIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 26.—
The Haskell Indians of Lawrence total has been padded by \$10,600. Ran. Tuesday defeated the San Francisco Olympic football club, composed of college stars, by a score of 7 to 6. It was the first Christmas football game played here in more than a decade. The Redskins outclassed their opponents but lacked the ability to score heavily.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Ad Stone, Philadelphia lightheavy-weight, stopped Dan O'Dowd, Boston, in the eighth round of their scheduled 16-round bout Christmas Day when O'Dowd's seconds tossed a towel into the ring to save him from further punishment. O'Dowd weighed 180 pounds and Stone 177. O'Connell Falls to Show.

It is beginning to look as if the New York Giants drew a lemon in Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 beauty

ed practice in the gymnasium. And we do hope the dear boys won't get too close to the water. President Heydler is quoted as

saying that the majors could not get along without the minors. We FROM OLYMPIC CLUB happen to remember, in this connection, that even an oil company must have a list of suckers.

AD STONE STOPS O'POWO utilly wasming up to their task. We note they have invaded the state of

fron Man McGinnity has qui baseball at the age of 52. These impetuous youngsters never know when they have a good thing.

Mr. McGianity, however, differs from the usual run of iros men in that the iron was in his arm instead of his head.

Non-Singing Shortstop Barney Dreyfus says he's hunting Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 beauty for a shortstop who can't sing. from the boast. National League Rabbit Marsnville, who has held pitchers claim that if pitched to properly he will never break any for the Pirates, has a pretty good swat records. In the field, O'Con-bell has always been a rather feeble sister.

One of the ball field than on.

BETTER MAN

The golfiacs for a little time
Will putter about the links,
But then—save those in a southern
clime—
They'll presently quit, methinks.
There's mud and snow on the ten-

of bowling and bridge and pool.

made an ace on the fourt FAILS TO GET INTO LAST GAME

HARRY GREB GIVEN

ran of Philadelphia, at the end of their ten round match here Christmas Day. Laughran used a left jab to Grebb's left jaw very offectively, but Greb was too fast for him and outfought him all the way. Greb weighed 168 pounds and Laughran 1681.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Dec. 24.

Health conditions generally in the navy during the fiscal year were heavyweight champion prize fighter of the world, will go east after the first of the year to matiage Luis Firpo for Tex Rickard, according to was unusually low.

# STATISTICS PAST SIX YEARS GIVE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26. (#)— Since 1916; six football games have been played between eastern and western universities at Pasadena, one and losing one.
On the face of these statistics the
United States Naval Academy team

will enter the game New Year's Day against the University of Washingoh eleven with a handicap, on paper, as far as gridiron contests

1917—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0. 1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6. 1921—California 28, Chio State 0. 1922—California 0, W. & J. 0. 1923-Southern California 14, Penn

#### **MAJOR SPORTS**

By BERTON BRALET he baseball stand is a lonely place And the football stadium's bare, you seek for a sense of empt

you seek for a sense of empty space
You'll certainly find it there.
For the baseball players have scattered far
To various country nocks.
And if you search for the football
star
You'll find him immersed in
books.\*

when the wintry breezes rule, And the season's on for the major

when for the first time in the thousands of holes he has played he

Cal., the west winning four, tying

e concerned. Following is the statistical record f Pasadena New Year's Day uniersity football games: 1916—Washington State 14, Brown

Yes, now is the time for the sports that keep Us out of the open air.
When we read the ivory cubes and

# Halfbacks-Grange-Illinois, Martmeati-Minnesota Kipke-Michigan, Pyott-Chiqago, Noble-Nedraska Miller-Hotic Dame, Zorn-Chicago, Comley-Notre Dame, MEELWarn-Horizonestein Fullbacks - Taft-wisconsin, Layden-HOTRE DAME, J.LEVI-HASKELL INDIANS, J. Thomas-chicago, Britton-ILLINOIS.

Billy Evans' Honor Roll~

PRICE BELOW WASCOUGH MULTIPER HICHERY PROCESSES SERVE OBERST ACTES DAME, WEST HERRASKA, BACT-HORSE DAME, BRISSETT NEBRASKA, GOMON-CHICAGO

GUATAS" McMilleri-Lunois, Biebersteini-wacosan, Abranson-Lunoison, Rondeli le cuesto Standiller-Leinam, Butwit-Lunoi bare, Krizz-Ioma,

CENTE 16" BIOTH MICHIGAN, CRYPOOL PURCUE, KING-CHCAGO, GREEN HUNOIS, YOUNG-CHO STATE

Boller, NOMANA . BENDUIST MERRASKA

Quarterbacks-Stundeher-Notes

DANS, Literity-MCHIGAN, WORKMAN-OHIO

ALL-WESTERN

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The Billy Evans All-Western Honor Rell is the consensus of more than 50 sport writers from that section. The west payed brilliant football in the season just closed and the standard of the players was exceptionally

high.

Eklund of Minnesota and Hancock of Jowa draw end positions, Eklund was well liked by the sport writers, very few omitting him from their Eklund of Minnesota and Hancock of Iowa draw end positions, Eklund was well liked by the sport writers, very few omitting him from their first eleven.

Below was almost a unanimous choice for one of the tackles with Muirhead getting a strong play for the other.

McMillen finished away shead of the field for the guard honors. There was little to choose between the others, the vote being very close, with Bleberstein getting the place.

Blott was practically unanimous for center with Claypool much favored as understady.

Stuhldreher, Uterits and Workman were best liked for quarterback.

For the halfbacks Grange was unanimous with Martinesu close up.

It was a toss-up for fullback between Layden of Notre Dame and Taft of Wisconsin.

# Polo Tournament | Pardon Is Issued At San Antonio

made an ace on the fourth hele of the Edgewater Golf Club course. He had two witnesses. The shot was 190 yards.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

OF BLOOD POISONING

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Dec. 26. (P)—

James Nippert, 23, University of Cincinnati football player, is dead of blood poisoning which resulted from a slight cut in the leg received in a football game here on Thankagiving Day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (P)—

Graduates of medical, dental and pharamacutidal colleges and or nurses training schoels age finding the opportunities of civil life so attractive that the medical department of the navy is having increased difficulty in getting suitably trained personnel for its work. Surgeon General E. R. Stift in his annual report made public today deciares that despite an intensive campalgn during the year, including the sending of 12,000 personal let-PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 26.—Jack Taylor. Omaha, negro heavyweight, was given the decision over Battling Siki, the Senegalese pugilist in a ten-round bout Tuesday.

possible to keep the medical corps up to its authorized strength.

"It is apparent," Dr. Stift said, "that the inducements offered by the havy are not sufficient to attract the young physician. It seems, therefore, that some legislative action will be apparent."

HARDELPHIA. Dec. 26.—Jack "It is apparent," Dr. Stift said, "that the inducements offered by the medical corps in their grid campaign; having won the battle here yesterday with the battle here yest tract the young physician. It seems, therefore, that some legislative action will be necessary in the near future if the medical corps of the provided un to full open the proposed of the near to be recruited un to full open to be recruited un to be PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 —Harry was made by congress or even if the reb of Pittsburgh, middleweight vacancies occasioned by resignation.

# Opens Wednesday But Prisoner Had Not Been In Jail

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 26. (P)—Phillip
Or root for a strike or spare;
When we pray for a fulsh, or a no
trump game.
When the brawny athletes are lost
to fame
And the rest of us have our day!
The San Antonio polo midwinter
to same afternoon
when the brawny athletes are lost
to swing into action this afternoon
when the first matches in the intercollegiate event start. Texas A. &
M. is scheduled to meet the Colorado Agricultural College and University of Oklahoma will face the
New Mexican Military Institute
Following this event will be a low
and high goal affair and theu the
flat events which will bring some
of the best teams in this part of the
country in action.

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U. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT

U. Graham. United States attorney general.

"The president has commutted the entence of Phillip Grossman to experience of the pire at once," it read. "Warrant

> HASKELL INDIANS DEFEAT SAN FRANCISCO BY 7 TO 6

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. (F)-The Haskell Indian football team was today preparing to return to Lawthe sending of 12,000 personal letters to young doctors, it was not possible to keep the medical corps in their grid campaign; having won the authorized strength.

DECISION OVER LAUGHRAN | future if the medical corps of the points for San Francisco. The try strength for which appropriation for goal failed. vacancies occasioned by resignation. JEFFRIES LEAVES SOON TO retirement and death are to be TAKE CHARGE OF FIRPS





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# ARIZONA ATHLETE **Woman** Injured

MIAMI. Ariz., Dec. 26. (F)—Ted Grown, University of Arizona ath-lets, was shot to death and his com-Anion. Miss Maxine McNeely of liobe Ariz, is in a Globe hospital n a serious condition as the result of an attack by a negro here early

McNelly to Dr. R. D. Kennedy of Globe, who attended her, the negro first shot Grosh, pulled her from an automobile, assaulted her and then shot her, leaving her for dead. A passing motorist found Grosh's body in his car, and they McNeely, wounded and helpless, tring in the

One bullet entered him McNeely's neck and came out theough her mouth, an examination revealed. A second bullet grazed her scalp. She is expected to recover. Officers are scouring the hills in search of the negro.

# MRS. WEAVER IS RELEASED ON BOND IN SUM OF \$1,000

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26. (P)—Solicitor General John A. Boykin has agreed to allow Mrs. Margaret Weaver, under indictment as acces sory before the fact in the slaying of William S, Coburn, Ku Klux Klan attorney, to be released in bond of \$1000, it was stated at his office foday. The woman was said to have giv-

en the solicitor a detailed account of the movements of Philip E. Fox. who last week was found guilty of Coburn's murder and sentenced to imprisonment, immediately or to the shooting. Mrs. Weaver densed, however, that she knew Fox intended to kill Coburn, it was stat

Coburn was killed on November Fox at the time of the killing

# T. & P. OBJECTS TO SANTA FE LINE TO SUBURB OF DALLAS

GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 24. (4)— The Texas & Pacific vallway, through J. L. Lancester and C. L. Wallace, receivers, today filed an equity suit in the federal court here seeking to restrain the Santa Fe Railway Company from constructing a seven-mile extension from Hale Station to Cement City, suburb of Dallac. The complaint all burb of Dallas. The complaint alleges that Cement City and several industrial centers in the vi-of Dallas have been developed by the T. & P. Company to a point where they are yielding consider-able traffic and that the Santa Fe seeks to share in this traffic without first securing permission from

#### LOWER DEATH RATE OF MOTHERS AT CHILDBIRTH

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 26 .-The department of commerce an-nounces lower death rates of moth-ers from childbirth or puerperal causes in 1922 than in any year #Ince 1916. the nine states and the Dis-

trict of Columbia (constituting the "Birth Registration Area" of 1915. exclusive of Rhode Island), the death rate from puorperal causes in 1922 was 6.2 per 1,000 live births as tion for lieutenant governor. compared with 6.5 in 1921, 7.6 in 1926, 6.8 in 1919, 8.9 in 1918, 6.3 ln 1917, 6.2 in 1916, and 6.1 in 1915. The relatively high rates for the cars, 1920, 1919, and 1918 were foubtless due, for the most part at least, to the epidemics of influence which prevailed in those years and which took heavy toll of pregnant women. The ratio of deaths from saring children in 1922 was 1 to

Of the 20 states for which figures the highest 1822 death rate from than two months today, when ban-punipperal causes (16.7 per 1,000 live births), and Minneson the lowest last \$2,000 was taken. (2.5), Separate rates for the white and colored are shown for only the inninnippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, For 1922 the highest rate for the white appears for South Carolina (8.5) and the lowest (5.3) for Maryland, while for colored the highest rate (18.5) for Kentucky, and the lowest ta by for Maryland.

#### APPROVE NOMINATIONS TWO EXPERT COMMITTEES

PARIS, Dec. 26 (F)-The reparation commission today formsily approved the nominations of the two expert committees which are to investisate Germany's financial situation and fasued an invitation to Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles lawyer and banker, to be the third Ameri-can member, Cherles G. Dawes and

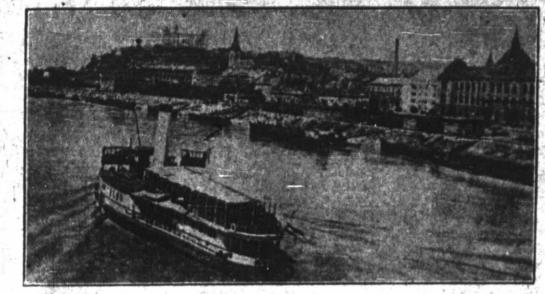
Owen D. Young, having previously been juvited.

The first committee that on budget, will meet here on January 14 and the second, which will con-Torman casital at one, on uary 21, so as to give Mr. Rob-n time to get here.

hanged. Sir Robert Kindersley. sh delegates will be, as previously nnounced. Reginald McKinna, ormer chancellar of the exchequer, and Sir Josiah Stamp, noted econ-

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

## Scenes From Carpen ter's World Travels





yesterday. He was 70 years old.

Dies From Injuries. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Dec. 26,69 -Albert Letterence, of Valley Field, Quebec, is dead here of injuries rereived yesterday when he fell down a flight of stairs at a hotel.

Suicides at Kanana City. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.49-Emmett Gregath, \$2, committed suicide last night by taking poison at his wife's apartment after she had rereturn to him. They had

Candidate For Governor, of the Illinois branch of the Amer-

lean Legion, has announced his can-Assistant General Manager BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 26.49-William E. Smith once a construcflon gang water boy, has been named assistant general manager of

the Louisville & Nashville raticpad

according to announcement here to-Trust Company Robbed. ST. LOUIS. Dec: 26.6P)-The Park Savings Trust Company, in the southwestern part of the city, was robbed for the second time in less

> Sunshine Special Wrecks. TOYAH, Texas. Dec. 28.09—Two cars of the Sunshine Special, west-bound on the Texas & Pacific, went into the ditch five miles west of Toyah this morning. No one was injured. Traffic was delayed several hours.

Woman Instantly Killed., PARSONS, Kan., Dec. 26 (P)—Mrs. Elles Dennington, 60. of Parsons, was instantly killed last night when passenger train demolished a me tor car in which she was riding, at grade crossing cear Cherryvale,

Attorney General Dies. FORT COLLINS, Colo., Dec. 26. 49. uneral arrangements for Russell W. Felming, attorney general of Colorade, who died here yesterday, will not be completed until the arrival here Friday of his widow and daughter, who left Bainbridge, Ga. ast night after being informed of

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country. School Teacher Dies BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 26 (#)— Miss Anna F. McGinley, for 38 years a teacher in the public schools of Chicago and Milwaukee and stater of the late United States Consul D. E. McGinley, died Wednesday morn-

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 07-The 

body of Matthew was recovered. Police and firemen are searching for James' body

Chicago Attorney Dice OMAHA, Nehr., Dec. 28. 6P -M. D McHugh general counsel for the International Hagvester Company and who served for a time as a fed eral judge in the administration of President Cleveland; died at Chieago today, secording to word recuived by relatives.

Ploneer Texan In Dead HOUSTON. Dec. 26. (P)-John Timmons, 73, pioneer resident of DUQUOIN, III. Dec. 26.(8)-Wil-liam R. McCauley, past commander day at a local hospital. He is sur-Texas, who was born on the present vived by two sons, I. C. and R. M. will be sent to Plano for burial.

Loan Company Robbed TULSA. Okia., Dec. 26. (#)-Two unmasked bandits held up the Goldorg Loan Company here, forced oldberg and R. D. Hanawalt, the only persons in the office at the time, to open the vanit and escape oday with about \$30,000 in cash and diamonds, according to a report to

Member Rebei Cabinet. GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 26. (P)-Miguel Palacios Macedo, a prominent Mexican attorney, has been named secretary of finance in the De LaHuerta cabinet, according to an official dispatch received here by Adolfo Jimenes, represeting the rebel movement, from Vera Cruz today

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26. (P)-Clay Cooke, an attorney of Fort Worth, Texas must go to sail for 20 days at Fort Worth and J. L. Walker, his client, must stand trial once more for contempt of court the federal circuit court of appeals de-

CHARTER STEAMSHIP FOR CRUISE TO WEST INDIES

Ensured J. Leads Dies

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 26. (P)—
Samuel J. Leads, state printing commissioner and widely known newspaper man of the state, died been today. He was a story writer, many of his stories having appeared in various magazines of the stories?

HOUSTON, Dec. 26. (P)—Negotistics have been completed by the local chamber of commerce for the use which have been completed by the local chamber of commerce for the use which have been completed by the local chamber of commerce for the use which have been completed by the local chamber of commerce for the use which have been completed by the local chamber of commerce for the use which have been completed by the local chamber of commerce for the use which have been completed by the local chamber of commerce for the use while LaFayette of the French line for a good, will be for a good will be fo

The first reservation was made by Mayor Holcombe for himself and wife.
Letters have been sent to bust

ness men of the southwest inviting them to participate in the cruise. Officials of the organization declare much interest le being displayed in the project and no difficulty is anticipated in obtaining the minimum number of 200 to assure the success of the venture. The ca-pacity of the venture is 430.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (2)—John O'Brien, head keeper of the Pros-pect Park are in Brooklyn, was bitten and badly injured today by a seven-foot Georgia alligator.
O'Brien had slipped a nose about

day and last night to permit an open hoat to cross in safety, had quieted little this morning. The coast guard crew left here Monday aftermon in feaponse to a call from Waldport, 16 miles south. where a launch carrying Victor Webb, 18, had gone into the open sea. The boat was found yesterday

ALBANY. N. Y., Dec. 26.69-A

moral menace in housing conditions in certain sections of New York City is described in a report of an in-

secribed in a report of an investigating committee to Governor Smith made public today.

"The indiscriminate sharing of rooms by both sexes and all ages and the lack of privacy, the results of overcrowding, are a menace to morality," the report says.

The tourist covered to the tential

The inquiry covered nine typical city blocks tenanted by less pros-perous classes. Rents have increased

40 to 93 per cent since 1920, the in-

GOES TO SUPREME COURT

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26. (8) he long drawn out suit of J. W. The long drawn out suit of J. W. Green of Selma against the Interna-

pulsion from the order, has been taken to the United States supreme

was filed today with the Alabami

supreme court by the brotherhood which requests that the Alabama

tribunal send a transcript to further

the record in the case to the highest

earing of the case.

days ago declined to give a re

Petition for writ of error

LONG DRAWN OUT SUIT

vestigators found

dashed to pieces on the rocks. REPORT MORAL MENACE IN HOUSING CONDITIONS IN SECTIONS OF N. Y.

Texas Spot Cotton DALLAS, Dec. 26.—Cotton steady, higher, 25.35; Houston, 26.90; Gal-veston, 26.00.

Cetton Seed OR
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Cotton seed
bil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 16.80 bid; prime crude 9.58 nomlnal; December 16.80; January 10.00;
February 11.05; March 11.26; April
11.51; May 11.70; June 71.75; July
11.92. Sales 8906.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market. Wheat' Basis No. 1, \$1; basis No. 27 cents; received

tional Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in which Green was awarded \$12,500 damages for his ex-CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Influenced by a huge increase of the Canadian visible supply wheat opened with a downward tendency today. The increase amounted to 19.815,690 bushels as compared with a week ago. Last year at the cohresponding time the increase was only 2.251,690 bushels. After starting unchanged to 20 lower. May 1.04 to 1.044 and July 1042, prices underwent a material detback all around.

With receipts here totalling 448 cars the corn market showed decided weakness, December delivery in particular. Messages from the west, however, indicated that on account of low prices a majority of farmers were refusing to make new sales. The opening, which varied from unchanged to 1014c lower. court of the nation.

The case was decided against the brotherhood a few weeks ago by the aupreme court of Alabama which a few decided against the brotherhood a few decided against the brotherhood a few decided against the land against the state of the

COTTON MARKET

New Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—Cotton
futures closed steady at net gains
of 77 to 98 points.
High Low Close Prev,
Jan. 36.91 35.00 35.35-36.91 36.92
May 35.95 35.01 35.91-94 35.01
July 25.23 24.25 35.24-27 34.66
Oct. 28.97 28.20 28.97 28.30
Opening: Jan. 35.00; March 25.17;
May 35.01; July 34.35; October 28.20. Local Cotton Market
Middling 545 cents per pound; re-

New York Cotton

New July 4.82

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New July 4.82

It is left 10-10-16.

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New July 4.82

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dently made a buillish impression on the sentiment as reflected by the action of the prices.

The prompt stopping of the heavy notices issued this morning was followed by sharp advances on covering and trade buying. January sold up to 35.45 and May to 36.05 during the early afternoon, or about 70 to 75 points above Monday's clossing quotation.

There was further liquidation of January during the morning, but there seemed to be a good demand for this option at 50 points under March and the offerings were rapidly absorbed. Prices worked gradually up to 35.27 for January and 35.85 for May, or about 31 to 54 points net higher, and while trading was less active, the market held within a few points net higher advices indicated continued firmness in the south and probably helped the tone of the mid-day. Private advices indicated continued firmness in the south and probably helped the tone of the mid-day market.

Trading was quieter, but offer.

AND THE LEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFS

THE Barcient castle of Hoch-Onterwitz is built on a rouk 135 feet high. In the Austrian Alps. It is reached the period of the p were still lying outside the har here today in a small boat waiting for the sea to culm or for a craft to go to their rescue.

At 9 o'clock preparations were being midde to send the tug Gogetter to the hid of the imperilled party and an effort was being made to have the F. A. Bouty, a tow boat, accompany the rescue tug.

The har, too rough all day yester, day and inst night to premit an open boat to cross in safety, had

New Orleans Spot Cotton New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—Spot
cotton steady; quotations revised.
middling 75 points higher. Sales
on the spot \$38 balva; to arrivé 724.
Low middling 32.00; middling 38.55;
good middling 36.87; receipts 1,003;
stock 292,928.

Liverpool Cotton. LONDON, Dec. 24.49 Today is a holiday on all exchanges here and in Liverpool.

97 cents; receipts nominal. Onts: Basis No. 2, 50 cents; re-

Chleage Grain
CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Offerings
were quickly absorbed in the wheat
market today and prices scored an
advance after a temporary decline.
An unexpected decrease in the
United States visible supply total
helped to strengthen values. The
close was firm I to Ic net higher.
May 1.07@1.67\$ to 1.07\$ and July
1.004.

west, however, indicated that on account of low prices a majority of farmers were refusing to make new sales. The opening, which varied from unchanged to 10 lie lower, May 72 c, was followed by a moderate general decline.

Commission house demand for May rallied the market later. The close was unsettled at a shade net lower to le advance, May 712 to 724.

Onto eased down a little in sympathy with corn and wheat, starting unchanged to ic off, May 45 c, and later continuing to sag.

Provisions were firm as a result of higher quotations on hogs.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT:

12.25 13.25 12.17 12.17 12.20

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 24\_Wheat; No. 2 hard 1.00@114; No. 2 red 1.06 @1.07. Corn: No. 2 white \$44@65c; No. 2 yellow \$1,006c. Oats: No. 2 white \$16435c; No. 2 mixed \$1045c.

Chicago Fooduce CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Foultry alive, nasettled; fowis 15@21c; springs 18c; roosters 12sc; geess 18c; turkeys 24c. Butter, unchanged; creamery ex-tras 535c. Eggs, easy, firsts 39@40c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Raw sugar, dull, unchanged; centrifugal 7.41. Refined, unchanged; fine granulated Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 3,000 tons. January 6.59; March 6.70; May 6.75; July 6.82.

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# TIMES DAILY MARKETS FRENCH FRANC IS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (P)-The French france continued to decline in today's foreign exchange market. falling to 4.99 1-2 cents, the first time in history it had receded below

Pereign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Foreign exchanges, easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.34h; cables 4.54h; 66-day bills on banks 4.30j. France demand 5.00j; cables 5.01. Italy demand 4.85j; cables 4.35. Belgium demand 4.85j; cables 4.35. Belgium demand and cables 000,000,000,005. Holland demand 37.80; cables 77.86. Norway demand 18.81; Sweden demand 25.26; Denmark demand 17.72; Switzerland demand 17.49; Spain demand 12.95; Greece demand 2.15; Poland demand 0.99.018; Czecho-Slovakia demand 2.92; Jugo-Slavia demand 1.13j; Austria demand .0014; Rumania demand .55j; Argentina demand 35.10; Brazil demand .80; Montreal, 97j. live cents.

The recession, traders asserted, was influenced chiefly by an increased demand for dollar exchange were unusually small. Bankers sa also that some of the recent decline undoubtedly was traceable to the publicity which had been given the unbalanced French budget.

#### FAVORABLY BALANCE IN

New York Money

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Call money,
firmer; high 5½; low 4½; ruling rate
4½; closing bid 5½; offered at 5½;
Isat loan 5½; call loans against acceptances 5½. Time loans, steady;
6-90 days 5; 4-6 months 6@5½;
prime commercial paper 42@5.

NEW TORK, Dec. 26.—Liberty bonds closed, quotations in dollars and 32nds of dollars: 34's 99.10; first 44's 98.9; second 44's 98.7; third 44's 98.9; U. S. treasury 44's 99.8.

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of habeas corpus requiring Willie Hoppe, world's professional bil-

fusion was resorted to.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

PARIS, Dec. 26. (P) France budget for next year submitted to the senate today by its finance com mission shows a surplus of 568,000. 900 francs. The receipts are give sz 22,950,000,000 francs against ex penses of 23,382,000,000. The favorable balance is obtainsby a steady increase in tax collec-tions, attributed partly to the ac-sivity of business through low exchange, which is tending to in crease exports.

#### SHIPPING BOARD CRAFT WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE TO ASSIST COAST GUARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. 69. Rein-present of the coast guard rum lockade with shipping board craft. navy destroyers, eagle boats or sub marine chases would be impracticable and uneconomical, says for retary Mellon, in a letter require today by H. M. Crist, managing editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.

The government contemplate attraction in the contemplate of the strengthening the contemplate. sued a call for volunteers who would give their blood to him. Gen-eral Christmas returned only a few atrengthening the coast guard. M Mellon says, 'not only for work ; connection with the prevention of smuggling, but also for relief an rescue work at sea." He expresse a belief, however, that new and spe-cially designed craft must be bui The general suffers from acute anemia as a result of tropical disfor that purpose.

Mr. Mellon's letter was in reply suggestion he received from M Crist that vessels of the navy as th he turned over to the coast gries, be turned over to the coast gries, for use in stemming the illegat flow of liquor from the sea. Such an arrangement, Mr. Crist believed, would make it unnecessary for Mr. Mellon to sak congress for an arrangement, and the sea congress for an arrangement of the sea.



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may be seen for examination, and
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The work will include grading concrete structures, gravel surfacing and bituminous aurfacing on the feditwing roads. Burk-Clara road.

Not less than a dozen buildings in the Lora acome of them a tall as file for the large road. The following roads. Burk-Clara road.

wire. Their owner pursued, coaxing them with words, whistles and a
banquet of small grain. A car halted
while the motorman threw stones.
The canaries balked. Other cars
stopped behind the first. Traffic
was tied up for half an hour. Then
their birdships condescended to return home after being brushed off

catarrh could be banished from the catalog of human ills, prob-

which connect with the outer air by tubes. These tubes begin micro- den Range. enter the trachea (windplpe). At this point, the bronchus (air tube

These fittle alveoli (air cells), all the bronchial tubes, and the windpipe, threat, mouth and nose, are lined, with a mucous membrane. There is a direct connection through affected the others share in the con-dition. So you may see how important it is to keep your air intake in a good, healthy condition. Catarrh is usually called any inflammation of this mucous lining charge above the normal amount When this condition is neglected and allowed to "hang on" for months, the tissues become weak-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Evapo- | temperatures of 136 degrees F. and mation losses of petroleum stored on the producing property, which run into enormous figures, can be effec.

A number of conditions should be tively reduced by the use of gas-carefully studied before tanks are light storage tanks, states the Da-insulated to reduce sysporation insulated to reduce sysperation losses of crude oil or gasoline. The tight storage tanks, states the Department of the Interior, as the reuse of insulating material may be
suit of experimental work, performed by the Bureau of Mines. It compression natural-gas gasoline, but it is questionable if it would be economical to insulate tanks used for storing products which have vapor pressures considerably below atmospheric storage temperatures. is stated that under present average denditions in the Mid-Continent field, approximately \$.5 per cent of

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that the sniount of oil saved from evaporation by making lease tanks at light will pay for the installation of the following equipment in the following equipment in the following equipment the follo tight flow or separating tanks, and (3) tight stock tanks. If this pro-cedure is followed, methods for re-ducing pipe-line losses must be de-

Technical paper \$10, by J. H. Wigmail cost.

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Gasoline can be profitably extend to decrease evaporation losses in the handling of crude oil. The running gas from the wells through the flow tanks and recovering the gasoline by passing the vaporathrough a gasoline plant.

Gasoline may also be extracted differing in air-tightness; the second control of the differing in air-tightness. Gasoline may also be extracted from crude on the lease by pulling a vacuum on the oil and gas separator and passing the vapors through a gasoline plant. Apprecitained by pulling a high vacuum on the oil and gas separator, particube expected in handling crude off concludes the report.

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spread adoption of evaporation-

proof tanks has been delayed by the failure of production managers to realise, first, that their evapora-

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**NEGOTIATIONS PENDING** FOR CONSIDERABLE TIME

first National Becomes Owner of eta and Assumes Liabilities of American,

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 28.

Hy the merger of the American State Bank, with the First National Bank here Monday, the consolidated financial medication being the First National, Bank of Burkburnett, a new bank came into existence a which is numbered unong the stronger, in this section of the state.

As the consumunation of negotiations that had been pending for a considerable, time, the First National Bank Monday became the owner of the assets of the American State Bunk and assumed sil-its liabilities, including the deposits of the state institution, which were transferred to the books of the institutional bank. On the last day that the American State Bunk was operated as a separate corporation it received a substantial increase in deposits, officers of the new and enlarged bank seported.

John E. Haynes, former president of the American State Bank is with the First National Bank as vice-president cashier and director. E. B. Grennell, former vice-presi-dent of the American State Bank is with the First National Bank in the official constitutions. official capacity as assistant cash-

ier.

J. M. Alekander and I. E. Harwell, former directors of the American State Bank are on the board of directors of the First National Bank. The active officers and directors of ine First National Bank since the merger are as follows: J. G. Hardin, president: J. A. Staley of Wichita Falls: C. G. Cabiness of Wichita Falls: J. I. Staley and P. P. Langford of Wichita Falls: R. E. Fisher: John E. Haynes, vice-president; E. Grenneil, W. J. Dickson and J. K. Extet, assistant cashier, and with J. desire to plead guilty to the charge Later, assistant cashier, and with J.
L. Alexander and J. E. Harwell.
The new bank will continue an ininterrupted business life of more han sixteen years, the First National Bank having commenced upathess at Burkburnett in 1997, the light for heavening the these to be appreciated in the contract.

business at Burkburnett in 1907, the first to be organised in that city. About five years ago the American State Bank was organized and has made steady progress since that time. The directorate of the merged institution is notable for the wealth of its members and their prominent identification with the progress and davelopment of Wichita county. YOUNG MAN FINED \$25

IN CITY COURT ON CHARGE IMPERSONATING OFFICER

Charged with impersonating anofficer, a roung man was fined \$25 as corporation court by City Resorder Joe Carrigan Wednesday morning. It is said that charges will probably be filed against the young man later in the day for carrying a platel.

When arrested by police Monday, he man was attenuiting to arrest.

the man was attempting to arrest several negroes on Lake street. Officers claim that he had a "Seturday aight" special revolver in his possession when arrested. He spent Christmas day in the city hastile and was brought before Judge Carrigan Wednesday morning.

RANGERS SEIZE FORD CAR AND ARREST TWO

State Rangere McCormick and Balcher late Monday night seized a Ford coupe near a feeal garage and arrested two men. Charges of reseasion and transporting intoxicating liquor were to be filed against the two men and libel charges against the car. The officers said that two bottles of bettled in bond whitkey were found in the par.

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I. H. Roberts, acted as toast-master at the annual feast and began the talking feast. The first response was given by the oldest member of the department and now the president of the organization, J. C. Ward.

Police and Firs Commissioner

G. Ward.

Police and Fire Commissioner
John T. Young praised the work of
the department in a short address.

L. E. Shepherd made a short talk,
and a fingl song in parody form,
which was one of the features of
the program.

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Pete Rogere told several stories,
I. C. Cook also addressed the gathering and Chief McClure was called upon for a talk. Vic Stampfli and H. W. Wilson also addressed the firemen.

Members of the sheriff's department arrested four people, three men and one woman, Tuesday after-neous on charges of driving an au-tomobile while in an intoxicated condition. All the arrests were af-feeted on the Burkburnett-Wichita Falls paved highway.

All four were brought to Wichita Falls and lodged in the county jail for the night. It was stated that one or two of them had expressed a desire to plead guilty to the charges.

late Wednesday afternoon. TWO MEDICINE CASES STOLEN FROM PRESICIAN'S AUTOMOBILE

Two medicine cases were stolen from the automobils of pr. Felix R. Collard, which was parked in front of the First Baptist Church, Monday night. The loss was reported to police and officers are investi-gating. Several other instances of petty thievery are also being investigated.
Dr. Collard was attending services at the church when the theft oc-

FOR WILLIAMSON COUNTY

MARION, Ill., Dec. 26. (P)-Williamson county, the scene of the Herrin mine killings, did not experience a "dry!" Christmas despite the federal raids Saturday night in which more than 100 persons were arrested for alleged prohibition law violations. Roadhouses and resorts operated openly and approximately 100 automobiles lined the road near one resort. One mine is known to have agent \$150.

Tenants of a property-owner in La Rochelle. France, receive as "benus" of three months' rent on the birth of the first child and six months' rent on the birth of the

Co-education has existed in Turkey since 1914.

# ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE OF KIWANIANS IS GREAT SUCCESS

The Kiwanis Annual Kiddle's Christmas Tree celebration was a huge success. More than 2500 klddies and their parents attended the program in front of the Strand Theater Christmas morning. The feature of the program was the turkey scramble, and 25 large birds were thrown by Santa Claus from the roof of the building to the rowds below.

Krank Quelseer, secretary of the stub, stated that the celebration was the constitution of the stub, stated that the celebration was the stated that the celebration was the stated that the celebration was the stated to the stated that the s

successful in every way. The vaudeville program and the movie program were both excellent and every boy and girl was given a ack of goodles at the affair. At \$38 o'clock the crowd began to \$130 o'clock the crowd began to gather in front of the theater and police on instructions from Chief George Hodgins roped off Scott avenue from Eighth to Ninth street. Several splendid vandeville acts were offered to entertain the crowd. A specially constructed stage was placed in front of the theater. Cooperating with the Kiwanians, the Camp Fire Girls filled the sacks of goodies and aided in the distri-bution. Three booths, for registra-tion of needy cases, were installed in the street and those in need of in the street and those in need of medicine, food or clothing were asked to registrey. More than 200 registrations have been recorded and a large work in this line with be planned for the coming year.

The address of Santa Claus was most appropriate and was throughly enjoyed by all who attended. An attendance of 85 per cent of the membership was reported by Mr. Queisser, who declared that practically every member of the club who was in the sity was present at the celebration. ent at the celebration.

MEADS ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION TO MEXICO

BERKELEY, Calif., Doc. 26,49-Professor A. L. Kroeber, head of the University of California department of anthropology, will leave next month for Mexico to head an archaeological expedition being sent out by the Mexican government which he believes will throw light on the origin of the Indian and reveal a Mexican civilization contemporary with that of ancient Egypt.

PRIREE PLEAD GUILTY TO VAGRANCY AND DRAW FINE

Three men entered pleas of guilty before Judge Guy Rogers of the county-court at law Monday eve-ning to charges of vagrancy. The arresting officer testified that the men broke several bottles of purported whiskey when he attempted to place them under arrest. A. F. Sprinkle and O. Balentine drew fines of \$50 each and W. D. Lokera was fined \$100.



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part of the owner are a big step towards insuring continued success. TALBOT VISITOR LOSES FORD TOURING CAR TUESDAY NIGHT The loss of a Ford touring car was reported to police Wednesday by a Mr. Gummings of Talbot. Mr. Cummings drove to Wichita Falls from his home in Wilbarger county and parked the machine on Sayenth attreet in the business district. When he returned Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock the car was not there.

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R. M. Singleton of Lafayette, La. Santa Claus visited every employes of the Times this Christmas in the person of Saul Lebenson, who is believed to be in Wichita Falla Lunch Room; 366 Tenth street, to keep the force, including those in the business and editorial offices and the composing room.

has requested police to search for his brother, Ed A. Singleton, who is brother, Ed A. Singleton, who is believed to be in Wichita Falla Lunch Room; 366 Tenth street, to kind extent of \$206 at 3.26 o'closed Mr. Singleton's mother is very sick to extent of \$206 at 3.26 o'closed about two hours when the composing room, has requested police to search for

composing room.

The men received their choice of a handsome necktist or a pair of good looking socks and the hadies received black slik hose of a beau
letter states.

Police are making every effort blaze broke out. Fireman quickly to locate the missing man. Ed Sines good looking socks and the hadies received black slik hose of a beau
26, 1933, at Perry, Okla. Any in aged by smoke.

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On January 1, 1924, the fourteenth regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of this Company will be paid to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1923. This dividend will be paid to more than 13,000 stockholders, of whom 12,000 are residents of the territory served by this Company SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

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