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DALLAS MAN KILLS WIFE AND DAUGHTER, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

CHARGE WICHITA KLANSMEN TAKE LAW INTO OWN HANDS

Insurgent Troops Leave Vera Cruz For March Toward Mexican Capital 10,000 Men Available for Movement

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 10. 49—Insurgent troops have left Vera Cruz under orders for an advance toward Mexico City. At various points along the interoceanic railway they will be joined by other contingents and the united forces will then proceed toward the capital, advancing in two directions. It is estimated that about 10,000 troops are available for this research.

General Berlanga and Colonel Mayer, Obregon officers who, were reported to have been executed after the capture of Jalapa by the insurgents, were spared. Colonel Mayer was one of 200 prisoners taken in the fight who were brought here tast night.

The steamer Platanero Alegria is carrying to New Orleans Theordoro Tresieres and Enrique Soldenar, who are to go to New York as

confidential agents of the provisional government.

A detachment of Obregon troops is reported to have been defeated in a skirmish in Nayarit territory, Generals Ortega and Maya, loyal-

General Estrada, who also is advancing toward Mexico City from Guadalaira, has informed the insurgent chieftains here that an attempt by General Ferreira to land federal reinforcements from Sinsola and Sonora at Manzanillo was frustrated by the rebels.

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EAGLE PASS, Texas, Dec. 10. (8) -Torcustor de LaHuerta, customs inspector at Piedras Negras, Coafrom Mexico City, it was stated in

priedram Negras.

**ROGALES, Ariz., Dec. 10. (P)—Two thousand Taqui Indians are threatening to go on the war path in protest against the Mexican government on account of withdraws! of financial support and reduction of rations, according to advices received here today from Hermosille. The Indians stationed at Bacates, on the Taqui river, are reported entering the mountains.

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Rodriques has crossed the Rio Grande with a body of men and was threatening fueres. Rodrigues headed an uprising one

between Juarez and Chihuahua and was successful in pre-venting rail traffic between the two cities for several hours. He was last heard from in El Paso, being arrested on a charge of violating the neutrality laws.

MAYFIELD ON INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. wy —
Among committee assignments announced today Senator Earle B.
California primary was indicated as probable today after a call at the probable today after a call at the interstate commerce committee. Senator Cummins of lows remains chairman of the committee

............. BEAUMONT PLAYS WACO ON SATURDAY .

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec, 10. 4 the Beaumont High School to- . Tigers here Saturday after- +

CONFIRM REPORTED CAPTURE MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8, 49-(Via state of Vera Cruz, this (Saturday) hulla, a cousin of General Adolfo de morning by rebel forces was office that followed. Orders for his arrest came ches, who favors the presidential candidacy of Adolfo de LeHuerta, had reached the maximum develop-

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8. (via La-redo, Texas, Dec. 10.) (F) (Delayed.)

—President Obregon, accompanied by reactionary conservative ele-by his staff, left Mexico City to-ments supporting De LaHuerta was ment, it was stated. by his start, lett mexico our ments supporting of the purpose of reviewing a division of troops under which General Joaquin Amaro is preparing to begin advance upon the preparing to begin advance upon the preparing to begin advance upon the property of t under which General Johann among properties to begin advance upon government has been able to surrebellious forces in Jalisco, under yound the affected districts with a command of General Enrique Essuperior force of federal troops trada, former secretary of war. This standing loyally with the adminis-

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Dec. 10. 69-Military authorities have ordered patrols throughout the north-WILL BE PLACED ON CALIFORNIA BALLO

(Continued on Page 5. Column 2.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. President Coolidge not only has definitely entered the race for the Republican presidential nomination next year, but some of his friends are preparing to put his name on the prmiary ballot in California. the home state of Senator Hiram

white house by William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman rom California and for years a nember of the anti-Johnson Repubican faction of that state.

Mr. Crocker declined to confirm r deny that he had charged Mr. Colidge to give battle to Senator Johnson in his home state, but he declared that he wished his chances of heaven were as good as the chances of President Coolidge carry California against Hiram

Senator Johnson said today that he not only was entirely willing to meet Pfesident Coolidge in the California primary, but hoped the president's name would be entered before the voters of that state.

Special Train to Abilene for Football Game Friday Planned By Chamber of Commerce; Reserve Tickets Tuesday

along, a special train will be operat-ed to Abliene Friday for the foot-in this semi-final struggle for state ball game between the Coyotes and at 7 a. m., reach Abilene at 1 p. m., returning leave Abilene at 6:15 p.

i reach Wichita Palls about

If as many as 125 Coyote fans go an appeal to the fans to go on this all game between the Coyotes and bonors. In spite of the top-heavy scores that Abilene has piled up, the train will leave Wichitz Falls t 7 a. m., reach Abilene at 1 p. m., of much smaller califure than those the Coyotes have subdued, is pointed to by Coyote achieves. That mid—ht.

It will be necessary, the committee stated Monday, for a minimum of 125 to purchase tickets by Tuesday night, so that the train may be obtained. Tickets may be obtained at the chamber of commerce, and it the number sold fails short of 125, money will be refunded to purchase.

President Clins of the chamber of commerce Monday appointed a committee consisting of John Gould, chairman; W. E. Huff, Arthur Saimen. P. S. Richardson and C. U. Daniels to handle arrangements for the train.

Members of the committee Issued holds. The committee issued in the committee issued has been gradually falling since that their transportation.

SPECIAL BATS FOR EX-SERVICT MEN

All ex-service men may opurchase seats for the Mme. Schumann-Heink condert of Monday evening at the Palace of Theater for \$1., reservation anywhere in the house, according to an announcement Mon-day by Mrs. Louella B. Thomp-

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Dec. 10. (4) -Ed Wright of Livingston, Daye Soroks of Minneapolis and Dale Spears of Billings, perished early vesterday in Yellowstone Park five or six miles from Norris, at the Laredo, Texas, Dec. 10. Delayed.) - foot of the Blanding hill, when Capture of Jalapa, capital of the gassed by the exhaust of their au-

tomobile truck and burned by fire hulla, a cousin of General Adolfo de Cally confirmed here tonight. With The men, employes of the Park that Mexican town, opposite in official quarters that the revolt out in a bliszard in two feet of headed by General Gusdalupe San-snow. Camping for the night Saturday evening they threw a tar-paulin over their truck and made a tent of it. Sometime during the

railway officials here said. Highways into Colorado Springs from every direction except to the south were reported impassable. The northeastern part of El Paso s fall of 14 inches reported at Calhair where a blizzard has been blowing all day. Palmer Lake garages are crowded with stranded motorists and between 15 and 20 cars are reported stalled by the roadside. One large closed car is roadside. One large closed car said to contain 15 persons who con-

HOLD FREIGHT TARIFF OF RAMBOADS JUSTIFIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.47-Transentinental railroads were held natified today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in refusing to give the same rates on fruits and vegetables shipped from Pacific coast points via Chicago into the southeast quarters of the United States as are given when traffic is routed via Memphis, East St. Louis or New Orleans Although shippers' organisations protested the rates via Chicago, the commission decided that the route was too circuitous to justify the roads in using it without a collection of extra freight.

BETWEEN \$100,000 AND \$125,000 FIRE DAMAGE

N. Y. COTTON OPENS 100 TO 102 POINTS **BELOW SATURDAY**

local cotton market today broke 100 to 102 points below Saturday's close owing to weak Liverpool cables and a read-justment of ideas as to the next crop estimate. Liquida-tion carried January down to 32.78 and March to 33.20. This latest decline repre

a drop of from \$20 to \$21 a bale from the season's high point on November 30: The trade here now anticipates a yield of about 10,000,000 bales in the forthcoming government report, instead of previous estimates of from 9,250,000 to 9,500,000 bales.

THREE-QUARTER CENTS HERE

Pollowing a drop of over 100 points on the New York cotton mar-ket Monday morning, local cotton dropped over a cent and a half, from

Brings Girl Home From School Kills Her and Mother and Then Attempts to Take His Own Life

BALLAS, Dec. 14 (F)-Peyton Pierce, 41, out of employment for a long time, today shot and killed his wife, Cora, 40, and his daughter, Ruth, 11, in the Pierce home here, then turning the gun upon himself probably inflicted fatal wounds. He still was alive late today, but physicians held little hope for his recovery. Marion and Leon Pierce, two

smaller children, ran from the house as their father began shooting, Another small daughter was at school.

Pierce went to a school house shortly before the shooting and brought Ruth home, Taking her to the mother's bedroom, he fired the fatal shots. Officers said investigation indicated he

was brooding over the fact that he had insufficient funds to support his family.

will be flashed forth are: Washington CAP station; New duction of automotive power will be York, WEAF; Providence, WJAR; discussed by Joe Sheedy, vice presi-Chicago, WMAQ) Dallas,

DECREE CLOSES PRESENT ITALIAN PARLIAMENT Stated.

losing the present parliamentary session has been signed by King Victor Emmanuel, it was officially announced this afternoon.

ROME. Dec. 10. (P)-The Italian mbinet today decided to advise King Victor Emmanuel to pro-King rogue the parliament.

It is believed in political circles ber of deputies will be followed by

Race Horse Man

Kills Woman and Takes Own Life

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. av. Cyrus Shelton, race horse man and trainer of fast horses, yesterday Snow Failing at Childress, Chillimited Mrs. Marjorie Evans, and cothe, Amarilio, Forgan and Chilahoma killed Mrs. Marjorie Evans, and then turned the gun on lifmself and ended his own life. Frank Evans. Ir five-year-old son of the woman, vitnessed the double tragedy.

Shelton was accused by the woman's former husband of breaking up his home. Shelton leaves a widow. AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE TO DISCUSSS

VARIOUS USES OF OIL

uses of oil and its by-products such as producing heat and power and for the construction of roads are to be discussed at the convention of the American Petroleum Institute which opened here today. Leaders of the petroleum industry

from all sections of the United States have arrived to attend the meetings, which continue through Wednesday. The producer, the pipe line man, the refiner and the mark-

Inight the exhaust gas is believed to have asphysized the three and to have asphysized the three and the three and the target will be submitted to three and the bodies were burned.

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Kansas City, WDAF; St. Louis, dent in charge of operation of the

The more important meetings will be tomorrow. A number of group meetings have been scheduled in which reports of committees will be drafted for submission to the entire assembly. novement to standardize oil drillof oil and its by-products, the pipe lines problem oil marine transpor be taken up in these group meetthat the prorogation of the cham- ings and later submitted to the as-

Nine People Killed In Wreck on N.Y. Central "Bill" Donovan Victim

EORSYTH, N. Y., Dec. 10. (P)- noticed too late by Egineer Charles

stimated at between \$100,000 and time, the last section of New York Wild Bill" Donovan, veteran base- railroad officials said. ball player, manager of the New Haven baseball club, who with a PASSENGERS TELL OF ncluding President John A. Heyder of the National League, were

RALPH PARNELL, New York City, Pullman porter. WILLIAM E. (Wild Bill) DONO-New Haven baseball club Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD M. SUL-LIVAN, Springfield, III. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. STUREMAN.

Nationals, and other baseball leaders related their experiences.

Mrs. CARL D. KINSEY, Chicago Engine Trouble.

At Albany the first of the three to release those imprisoned in the At Albany the first of the three sections of the train experienced engine trouble and the section was ordered to go on. The first and the third pulled out 15 minutes late. It was struck. She told of groptian crews said.

Near Forsyth the second section.

grade crossing, whose occupants, coolness and bravery of the passenthree Pittsburgh men, W. S. Stratgers and crew and the life saving ford, C. H. Harney and B. Maier, property of steel cars were the feahad fumped to safety. As the next tures of the wreck. A tragic pic-

Speeding on past caution signals in Patterson of Buffalo, who was an attempt to gain 15 minutes lost piloting the onrushing engine. an attempt to gain 15 minutes lost prioring the ourushing engine.

The brakes were applied and the lev and the Wichita Palls and Central's crack Twentieh Century tracks sanded, but the terrific mon Southern railroads reported cold \$125,000 was caused by a spectacular Central's crack Twentieh Century tracks sanded, but the terrific most fire which gutted the Brunswick Limited crashed through a sleep-mentum carried the limited on Batke Collender Company plant ing car at the end of the pre-gesterday. The fire was believed to have started in an elevator shaft. lives and injuring scores of others, overturned two other Pullman sleepmear here early Sunday morning.

Among the dead was William E. saved the lives of their occupants, HEROISM OF SURVIVORS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. 49-A number enroute to Chicago to attend the of prominent baseball officials were baseball conferences opening there on the first section of the Twentieth Century Limited train which was struck by the third section at Forsyth, N. Y., early Sunday morn-City, Pullman porter.

WILLIAM E. (Wild Bill) DONOWAN, Philadelphia, manager of the van, former manager of the New Haven baseball club. Here today the officials, includ IVAN, Springfield, Ill. ing John A. Heydler, president of Mr. and Mrs. OTTO SWEET, Los the National League; William F.

President Heydler said that the

third section came thundering on III., a down state Republican leader, of Education S. M. N. Marrs, it was through the blinding rain and heavy was another Illinois man who died announced. In the crash. His wife was also brakeman frantically waving his killed as were his daughter and son- the second \$1 on the 1923-24 ap- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sturman, portionment of \$12,

WICHITA FALLS AREA

STRONG WIND BEGINS EARLY SUNDAY NIGHT, FOL-LOWED BY RAIN

LOWER TEMPERATURE IS

MONDAY NIGHT FORECAST

Camargo, Oklahoma

MERCURY IS HANGING AROUND 25 DEGREES

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 10. (P) -Snow driven by a hard biting wind is covering the Panhandle today.

It is about three inches on the level and is drifting badly. The mercury is hanging around 25 degrees. Train service is inter-

Northwest Texas and southern which gated.
Oklahoms are in he grip of a Duri Amarillo, the Panhandie generally, of 92 indictments, Forgan and Camargo, Oklahoma.
According to J. V. Lyle, in charge
of the United States weather bureau

dent in charge of operation of the United States emergency fleet corporation, who is expected to tell of the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and the drishing rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and continued through the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and continued through the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and continued through the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and continued through the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and the large rain began about 11 o'clock sunday night and the drish rain sunday night and the increase in the use of oil for propelling ocean steamers.

Use of oil for heating purposes will be discussed in death.

operating out of this city, except where show and sleet had been substituted for the drizzle. Weather reports received from Mr. Lyle of the electric company, Monday noon, for the last twelve hours showed that the maximum temperature here was 60 degrees; minimum temperature 39 degrees; four-tenths of an inch of rain had and railroad regulations will fallen in Wichita Falls and a strong

wind was blowing from the north. The barometer read 29:44. Has Not Reached Height. Indications are that the norther mercury is still on the decline and snow is reported falling nearer Wichita Falls.
The dispatcher for the Missouri.

Kansas and Texas railroad reports snow falling between Forgan and Camargo, Oklahoma, with sleet br rain at all other points. Monday morning snow was fall-ing between Chillcothe and Childress and snow was reported falling Sunday night at Amarillo and in the Panhandle, by the dispatcher for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. Rain was falling at all other points as far south as Fort Worth and

Dallas. weather and rains at all points. impassable and activities in the oil fleids and on the irrigation project are practically suspended. No damage has been reported by railroads. It is not known how long the cold spell will last, but indications are that it will remain for several days and the peak will not be reached until Monday night or Tuesday.

PREEZING WEATHER OVER

DALLAS, Dec. 10. (P)-Near summer temperature of the past several days was rapidly vanishing from north and west Texas today. A cold wave moving from the lower Rocky mountains was spreading southward and eastward and al ready had brought freezing weather over portions of the Panhandie early today, the Dallas weather bureau said the mercury during the

next 24 to 36 hours probably would drop to 20 degrees in north Texas ern and eastern sections of the

AUTHORIZE PAYMENT OF DOLLAR PER CAPITA OF SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT

AUSTIN. Dec. 10. (P)-Payment o section pulled past the scene of the ture of the dead was painted by the state apportionsmashup its drew noticed the flaming automobile and brought the other baseball officials mourned the scholastic census of approximately train to a step to ses if help could loss of Donovan, who helped pitch 1.772,000, was authorized by the be rendered any of the occupants of the Detroit Tigers to two victories state board of education today. he automobile.

In times past,

While the train was stopped the

Richard Sullivan of Springfield, gun today by State Superintendent

HEAVY NORTHER WITH Grand Jury Adjourns After Returning RAIN AND SNOW HITS Ninety-Two Indictments, Having Been In Session 21 Days Since October 1

Charging that members of the Ku Klux Klan of the county had been taking the enforcement of law into their own hands; reporting that the members of the kian and the kian as a whole had not given the grand jury any assistance in its attempt to ferret out the guilty parties who have been engaging in night floggings and further stating that the grand jury had received no help from the officers in the county in the investigation of this sort of crime and charging that many officers in the county were members of the Ku Klux Klan, which they co sidered a menace to the peace and happiness of the community. the members of the grand jury of the 89th district court Monday morning made their final report and were discharged from further service.

The grand jury also reported to Judge Martin that it found in its investigations that the victims of the night floggings had been threatened with death if they divulged their mistreatment.

The report also includes a statement from the areas of the statement from th

ment from the grand jury that the statements circulated following the whipping of Lonnie Davis at Iowa Park, regarding alleged misconduct on the part of Mr. Davis with cer-tain individuals were wholly untrue and unsubstantiated.

The grand jurors also took ec-casion to state that the tacties pur-sued in the Lohnie Davis case, of

mometer is expected to register between 26 and 34 degrees before
Tuesday morning. Strong north
winds are sweeping through the
Panhandle and plains, with a velocity estimated at 25 to 30 miles an
hour.

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"We then entered upon an inver tigation of the class of crime that will be discussed in detail, it was noon and railroad dispatchers restated.

The more important meetings out of this city, except have been taken from their homes carried to secluded places in the county and brutally and inhu-manely whipped. We found this investigation to be a most difficult and baffling one, due to the fact that these crimes are committed in the night time and the unfortunate victims, in most instances, are so suddenly select, blindfolded and brutally assaulted, that they are brutally assaulted, that they are unable to identify their abductors.

In all, we have labored for a total of 21 days and examined more than 425 witnesses. At the time of our constructions of our constructions of our constructions.

> "As a result of our investigations, shoot his wife. It is the opinion of this grand jury that there is and has been for some time in this county, an erganized effort on the part of certain indi-Klan, to take the law into their own hands and to regulate the moral and personal conduct of those whom they perceive to be in discord with their views, and that in some latory attempts were instituted on that these floggings began about 18 months ago and that since that time various citizens, from different parts of our county, have been taken from their homes, or kidnaped (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

FIVE POWERFUL RADIO STATIONS TO BROADCAST EULOGY OF PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (P)-Five

of the country's most powerful radio stations will be used tonight in broadcasting President Coolidge's west and 28 to 34 in southeast portion; colder west and 28 to 34 in southeast portion; colder tonight; temperature 20 to 28 in eulogy to President Harding. With dress should be carried to all parts

Bonds of , the Wichita County

have been approved by the attorney and 24 to 22 in south portion; at general of the state of Texas, J. W. northerly winds diminishing Chatham Jr., auditor of the district. Tuesday. Chatham Jr., auditor of the quarres, announced Monday morning. The news was received by Mr. Chatham day rain is south, rain of morday, morning from the state freezing probable in north portion. The conds of \$1,760,000 for the ir-rigation work in that district were strong northerly winds voted last May,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. W-The circulating infamous, slanderous and unfounded reports against the character of the victims had been of Oklahoma from dismissal of his purfued in practically every case injunction suit to prevent the Ok-which the grand jury had investi- lahoma house of representatives from proceeding with his impeach Oklahoma are in he grip of a norther and bliszard. Rain is reported from all sections and snow is reported at Childress, Chillicothe.

Section proceeding with his impeachment case was filed today in the supreme court. When the case may be reached is uncertain.

If an appeal is granted the case

If an appeal is granted the case will bring up for review by the highest court one of the bitterest

MAN IS ARRESTED

more than 425 witnesses. At the time of our recessing upon the 21st surance man, is lodged in jail here day of November, 1922, we turned in 32 additional felony indictments, at Reidsville, N. C. last night. making a total of 92 indictments carter was arrested today by a returned by us. Included in this number were nine indictments for home at Stokesland, Va. number were nine indictments for assault with a prohibited weapon, in connection with night floggings.

Organised Effert.

Carter declared he had shot Price when the latter attacked him with a chair, but he had not meant to

BERGER CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT REGARDING RELEASE OF PRISONERS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 10. (F)-Representative Berger, socialist. Winaccount of personal grievances.

From our investigations, it seems imprisoned violators of war-time seems imprisoned violators of war-time bout is laws would be granted amnesty before Christmas by the president.

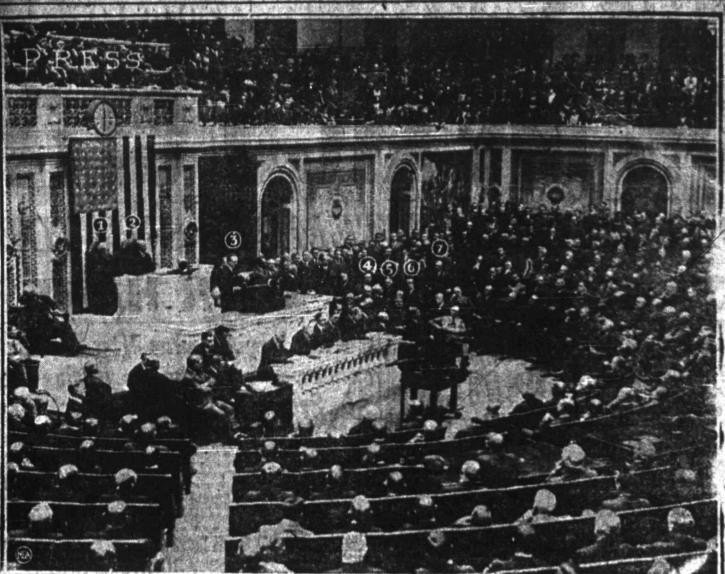
WEATHER FORECAST Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Tem-

mum 29 degrees. North wind; Baremeter 29:45. Rain 4. West Texas: Tonight and Tuesday

tion; strong northerly winds, % Q Louislanes Tee



east and south portions. in southeast portion; colder to Water Improvement District No. 2 with temperature 20 to 26 in Tuesday. East Texas: Tonight and T



President Calvin Coolidge at 31 in the above photograph indicate injures after noon on Dec. 5 de-the following: (1) Senator Albert B. crophones on desk before him the following: (1) Senator Albert B. crophones on desk before him the following: (2) Representative Frederick H. (2) Representative Frederick H. (3) Representative Frederick H. (4) Representative Frederick H. (5) Secretary of War Weeks; (6) Secretary of War Weeks; (7) Secretary of War Weeks; (8) Secretary of War W

Prime Minister Balde

urged the premier to resign ately and advise the king to er, to form a cabinet, a course which Mr. Baidwin agreed.

in several quarters there is

er Baldwin arrived in London

andits Receive othing for Work of Removing Safe

safe of the Schulte State Bank iff Chester Conner said after afe had been found yesterday Clearwater, Kans., buried beit was opened it was found to

icials believe the bandits used a power windlass to draw the through the bank's door and up

the Ladies Exchange and

ur wife will appreciate or Christmas.—adv.



politically speaking, is a momentfor President Coolidge, shown here close-up, as he stood in the house the listeners when President Cool-of representatives and told what idge read his maiden speeca before the nation needed and didn't need, the joint session of congress,

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representatives, among other was ous event in anyone's life. It was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (lower). She

Precial Offer on Crystal White Good one Week Only

Housewives-here's a worth-while offer

With each package of CRYSTAL WHITE

SOAP CHIPS you buy this week, your grocer

will give you a full-size bar of CREME OIL Toilet Soap FREE! You pay only for the

You will like CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

CHIPS. You'll like the way they dissolve

quickly in washing machine, boiler, tub or

dishpan-forming a thick, lasting suds. You'll

like the convenience of them—doing away

with cutting up a bar of soap and losing time waiting for the suds to come. Best of all—you'll like the thorough, speedy manner in which dirt and stains vanish from garments and fine fabrics. And withal, CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS are surprisingly economical. One package is sufficient for three average washings.

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PRESIDENT'S MEMORIAL ADDRESS CAN BE HEARD HERE 7:30 P. M. MONDAY

Prisident Colldge will, deliver his memorial address ushering in Harding Memorial Week Monday night, December 10 at 8:30 o'clock, mant, December 10 at 5.30 octoon, eastern standard time. The address will be broadcasted from Washington by radio. At the request of Secretary of Commerce Hover, all broadcasting stations, except those assisting in broadcasting and relaying the message, will be allowed during the first or the former. will be ellent during the 15-min-ute address of the President, The message will be received here between 7:30 and 7:45 o'clock, central time, and radio fans interested in hearing the address. should be able to tune in. An in-vitation is extended by the W. S. Auto-Supply Company, to those who do not have access to a re-

celving set, to listen in at their Give the family a nice picture.

Grove's Tasteless

For Pale, Delicate Women

Gredit Is Character—Do You Pay Your Bills?



A Certain Young Man

At the start of his business career walked into a store picked out some shirts, and said to the clerk "charge these."

He was of good family, so the Merchant extended him credit.

This was such an easy way to get the things he wanted that this young man bought right and left, and soon owed every store in town. Then the bills became due.

"They're suckers," he said- "let them sweat for their money.'

But not long after, this bright young man had the chance to "get in on something big." He had no money, hadn't saved—thought that he could go to the bank and borrow some, like all business men.

He presented his note, told his story, and, to his surprise and indignation was turned down.

The banker told him that the Credit Men's Association had given his record as "no good" "credit poor"-"require cash."

He had played with the Credit which is held the basis of Character—and lost.

Like so many others who would not think of stealing money, he had stolen Credit, imposed on the very faith men had in him.

This Association Aims to Stop the Abuse of Credit

We realize the wonderful scope of creditfor on this basis is founded the business of Cities, States, even Nations!

It has made millionaires -it has kept scoundrels from becoming men of might.

By rating carefully the manner in which people pay their bills we make it easier for those who desire it to get credit.

-And make it harder for the "dead beat" to impose on his fellow man.

Any member of this Association can on a moment's notice learn the Credit standing of any individual.

If an account is not paid promptly the other mer-chants soon find it out through the Association.

These Talks Are Published In a Friendly Spirit

We want to see those who are in debt, "talk it over" with the merchant they owe, and redeem their credit standing by ar-ranging to pay up their



Retail Merchants Association

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b. We state to your honor, in justice to the wife of his brother and his dry had before it every witness that was supposed to have circulated these charges against Davis and gave these individuals every opportunity to substantiate the same, and we beg to state that not a single witness were we able to find who would testify to any misobjust on the part of Lonnie Davis.

other as to his moral character, or as to his bad reputation in any other manner; but all witnesses gave, as far as they knew of their personal knowledge, the young man took reputation and admitted. a good reputation and admitted that they knew of no act of any kind that was reprehensible on the part of this young man. One mem-ber of the grand jury made a trip to Duncan, Oklahoma, eard investigated the life and conduct and the gated the life and conduct and the reputation of Lonnie Davis while he lived and worked in that city, and he learned that this young man had a good reputation there; he also obtained a written statement from his former employer at Duncan to the effect that Lonnie Davis was he Splendid young man while living in Duncan and that he bore a good reputation in every way. We found that the charges against this young man both at lows Park and Duncan were absolutely false, and it is the opinion of the grand jury that they were made for the purpose of injur-ing his character and good reputation in Wichita county, and of mold-ing public sentiment against him in order to appease the wrath of an oftraged public on account of this

brutal and barbarous assault.

Personal Maties.

The grand jury is of the further opinion, from all the evidence, that bertain parties, having personal matice, grievance and envy toward than Davis count broaters to be the personal property of the personal matice. mattee, grievance and envy toward Lonnie Davis, caused, brought about and took part in his flogging. We have been funable to accure sufficient evidence for the finding of an indictment in this particular case, upon which the grand jurors believed a conviction could be secured. lieved a conviction could be secured. We desire to state, however, that in this, as well as a number of other cases investigated by us in which indictments were not returned, that this grand jury had far more evidence pointing to the guilt of certain parties of participating in the flogging, than certain organised and self-delegated 'regulators' had of the guilt of any of their unfortunate victims.

"It is the opinion of the grand jury that the factics pursued in the sued in practically every case investigated by this body-that of circulating infamous, slanderous and unfounded reports against the character of the victims.
"We wish to state to your honor

that neither the officers nor mem-bers of the Ku Klux Klan have availed themselves of the opportunity and invitation extended them nity and invitation extended them by your honor in his charge to the grand jury, to assist the grand jury in ferreting out the guilty parties in the many flogging cases which have taken place in this county thin the past sighteen months or two years. We have not had the assistance or encouragement of the Ku Klux Klan, or the members thereof, in uncovering any of the

Ku Klux Klan, or the members thereof, in uncovering any of the floggings in this county.

Frames Officers Members.

The peace officers of the county have not been, of any assistance to the grand jury to apprehend the guilty parties, and a large number of the peace officers are members of the Ku Klux Klan. We regard that condition of affairs prevailing in the county as a serious menace to the peace, happiness, liberty and safety of the people.

"Having served the county for many weeks, and feeling that we have done all that is possible at this time in the way of uncovering crime in this county, we now ask to be discharged.

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"Respectfully submitted this 10th day of December, A. B. 1923.

(Signed)" T. B. Noble, foreman: W. T. Willie, Ed Mouland, R. F. Abernathy, R. E. Moore, C. E. Medbanneld, C. H. Van Horn, W. C. Williams, Geo. F. Hill, J. N. Hemby."

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Archer City News

ARCHER CITY, Toxas, Dec. 16.—
T. B. Wilson is visiting his mother in the Archer tree are in Michigan Kansas.

pital admission gate for disease eyer recorded for the regular army was attained during the last fiscal

MOSCOW.—The largest group, estimated at approximately 200, exited from Moscow since the days of the exar is being sent to Siberia for living by gambling or profiteering. WASHINGTON-The 1922 death rate in the registration area of the United States was 11.8 per 1000, the census bureau announced.

HOUSTON, Texas-Lieutenant L. McLaughlin and Captain E, T. their airplans collapsed.

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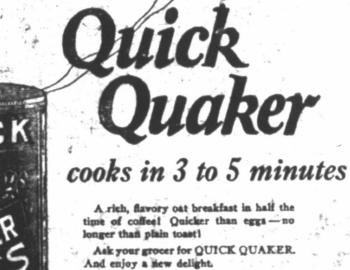
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Quick Quaker and Regular Quaker Oats. Get whichever you prefer.





Have You Visited Our **Busy Meat Markets?**

The Piggly Wiggly markets opened Wednesday and the crowds that continually kept our butchers busy serving them throughout Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday proved to us that Wichita Falls appreciates good meat. Meats you can feed your family with no regrets.

Not cheap meats but the better kind of meats, (government inspected), at Piggly Wiggly prices.

Join the thrifty thousands that throng our stores each day.



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ill Pickles Jumbo each 42c

U.D.C. Entertained By Quartette Of Hostesses Saturday Afternoon At Home of Mrs. C. D. Shamberger

Mesdames C. D. Shamberger, E. T. Duff, P. A. Martin and C. L. Granberry were hostesses to the Daughters of the Confederacy, W. R. Schrry chapter, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shamberger.

Beautiful and appropriate decorations were used for the meeting, with cut flowers in pots and vases about the living room auite.

The program was an unwaughter.

J. L. Jackson, Charles Pogenpohl, W. P. Bolding, E. W. Carter, E. T. Rodd, Bert Bean, Hopper Talbers, Leouard W. Grsyson, C. C. Hag-

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cole, 1512 Thirteenth Street are the purcuts of a new daughter who has been named Marian Francis, She arrived

Miss Annette Walsh is in Dallas

Minstrel Jubilee

terfocutor in the Minstrel Jubilee to

be staged here Wednesday and

it was learned that Claude Woods, who was to have been interlocutor,

had been called away from the city

Mr. Hodgins has agreed to switch from his place as end man to his

regular position as interlocutor George Taylor, director of the performance, said Monday that the

Are Reported to

of divorce alloges that her husband beat her the day of their separation last week and that she feared fur-ther injury.

Police Monday

the program.

nann and Hull

Thy Neighbor

In this space will be printed each day, without charge, notes from people who are in need of something that some other person may save, and notes from people who have something they

people who have something they are willing to give.

The names and addresses will not be used; unity initiate. The addresses will be furnished the givers only in each case, and only the Woman's Page editor will know the names. We ask that only those in real need, and only those who have something which will be of real use, write or phone us. "I have a coat and cap for a baby

to year or under; a coat and good ol dress for a girl 13 to 15, and baby shoes, three."-Mrs. R. L. S. Thank you very much. We want girl in school to have the dress the mother will call. It is small or the girl 14 for whom we asked for a dress, but would fit a stenderer girl 12 to 15.

Mrs. A. J. Conner returned Sun-day from Big Springs, Texas, where she attended the funeral of her "I have a good coat, size 40, that would be suitable for work, and would be glad for you to have it." mother Mrs. Hefferman. Her aunt Mrs. L. E. Tippett of Abilene ac-companied her home. Mrs. M. S. T. We asked for a goat that size some time ago, but can not find the call. Someone will need it, though, and we will give the first Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Minter of Dalhart are visiting Mrs. Berkley and Mrs. Marguerite Bacon at their home on Hays Street. person who needs it and calls Mrs.

Miss Delphine Wyait went to Dallas Sunday for a week's stay, accompanied by her mether, Mrs.

"I have a coat for a girl 13 to 15 and would be glad to give it to some girl."—Miss V. R.
Thank you very much. We have a girl we think it will fit.

"I have a good dress and coat for a big 14 or 15"—Mrs. J. J. B.
Thank you very much. We have a girl 14 in school that we hope it will fit. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Protheo. formarly of this city but now of Chicksaha, Ok., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Prothro and other friends

"I have a good dress for a girl 12 to 14, and would like for some girl to have it."—Mrs. R. R. S. Thank you very much.

George Hodgins to "We need clothing, especially shoes, very badly for our pay 8. If some mother can help we will appreciate very much. There are four children, and my husband is worshing."—Mrs. R.
We would she very glad to help Be Interlocutor at children, and my husband is work-ing "-Mrs. R. We would be very gisd to help answer this call. Line anybody aboes or clothing for a boy eight. He cannot attend school until he gets something to wear, and he is a very bright youngster who ought buy such a boy a pair of shoes we would be mighty glad—and will send the little fellow right over, Thursday rights of this week at the Palace Theater for the senetit of the police and firements relief fund. The announcement was made

A Small Family family to loomafter? We have three thildren whose mother is dead, and whose father is doing the best he be can get some of them, but would be giad for somebody to go to the home and see the children and find

We want to thank the three peome who answered our 'S. O. S." for
trug. Mrs. J. L. M. was first and
we gave her the address, but we
have put down the other phone
humbers and would be at their best in the
opening performance Wednesday
night. have put down the other phone numbers and would be se giad it we may call for the ruga later. There are many little homes with hare cold floors, and we can cer-Aside from the minstrel per-formance, a beauty cherus of #6 girls, a dance act by Miss Anna Ruth Kahn, music by the Southern linty use them. Trumpeters' orchestra and the Mas-kat Temple Climiters, are special features of the vaudeville section of

Walt Paper, Newest chints designs in wall mper look exactly like cretome. They are charming for bedrooms with bed apreads, windows, drapes and accessories in plain material like linen, repp or slik in the forminant color note of the room

IEW METHOD Thieves atempted to crack the safe in the office of the Piggir-Wiggly Grocery Company at 539 Sixth street Sunday night, but were unsuccessful. The combination had been hadly broken up and the gent eral appearance of the safe sligwed that a hammer and punch had been used freely. The thieves were unsuccessful the safe sligwed that a hammer and punch had been used freely. The thieves were unsuccessful the safe sligwed that a hammer and punch had been used freely. The thieves were unsuccessful to open the safe sligwed that a hammer and punch had been used freely. The thieves were unsuccessful to open the safe sligwed that a hammer and punch had been used freely. The thieves were unsuccessful to open the safe sligwed that a hammer and punch had been used freely.

was missing from the building was missing from the building as no equal for curative affects in I rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the ell known Hernia specialist of this ty. The extraordinary success of its new method proves that it holds in new method proves that it holds in heals a rupture. It weighs only few ounces. Has no hard gouging ds. no clastic belt, no leg straps, steel bands, and is as comfortle as a light sarment. It has entied hundreds of persons to throw ray trusses and declars their ruptes had serious double ruptures absolutely healed. Many or ese had serious double ruptures and which they had suffored for ark. It is Dr. Andrews, ambition have every rupture person enjoy discovery which, experts agree, clocks, and other articles of value taken. Officers are at work on all three cases; no arrests had been made at noon Monday. dave every rupt; e person enjoy quick relief, comfort and heal-power of his discovery, and he I send it on free trial to any der of The Times who writes him his office, 2452 Koch Bidg., Kan-City, Mo. He wants one person each neighborhood to when GRANTS INJUNCTION TO Judge P. A. Martin of the 53th district court Monday morning granted an infunction to Nancy E. Aften against J. T. Allen, restraining the latter from from moleging or visiting his wife during the pendency of the diverce suit which was filed Monday morning. The plaintiff in the action for a decree of divorce alleges that her justing each neighborhood to whom he refer. If you wish to be rid rupture for good, without an ration, take adantage of the doc-

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The Tangle

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After I had telegraphed mother that I would meet her in New York.

I began to get things together, for fixious.

The hostesses served a delightful ermshment plate during the social The hostesses served a delightful refusshment plate during the social hour after the program, with chicken salad, olives, waters, coffee and angel food cake, with plate farvors of ministure poinsettles, to Mesdames C. B. Felder, W. P. Smith, Marvin Smith, M. G. Catter, John C. Kay, Eugene Sherrod, J. M. Bell, Medie McElfoy, Bernard Martin, B. L. Falm, Lucile B. Huff, V. W. Cain, J. L. Jackson, Charles Pogempoli,

cause I did not get the letter until
the afternoon of that day. Then I
had telegraphed mother I would
meet her at the Waldorf tomorrow."
Tomorrow: Lestle continues her
"I was in my office all afternoon.

"Why was I not told of this be-fore?" I don't know whether I was more I don't know whether I was more interpreted than enraged at the ques-tion, little Marquise. I tried to keep ince little prize packages to be kept

BY BERTON BRALEY.

Well, of course, you may scott

The Fut Lady said.

I DO look overfed

I est like a fay,

But I can't take it off.

Let I'm gaining, it seems,"
(And she nibbled away

"For breakfast I munch Naught but toast that is dry

And no pastry or pie, Yet I still put on weight-It is Fate, so I judge.".

Seven pieces of fudge,)

Well, it only proves that

Though you scarce eat a

It is fat you'll be

It is fat you'll become."
(Then she sugared her ten.
While bewalling her beam,
and ste two plates or three.
Of delicious for cream.)
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Only saled for lunch

At some chocolate creams,

After I had telegraphed mother that I would meet her in New York. I began to get things together, for I had determined to leave carry the next morning. Mother's Total you make, Jack? What had you to do with the matter. I was under the it would give my an excuse to see the last year entered my mind that Jack would object to my going, and least tried to keep me from the morning irain the nest day for New Jack? What had you do do with the matter. I was under the morning irain the nest day for New Jack would be reservations on the morning irain the nest day for New Jack would object to my going and you mean the morning irain the nest day for New Jack would object to my going and you mean the last tried to keep me from Jack and Jack would be reservations on the morning irain the nest day for New Jack would be plant of the plant of the plant of the morning irain the nest day for New Jack would be raised by a lack saw he had made a mistake.

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would care for the needs of people and children who were on the Sal-vation Army's list and that the gen-

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Frank Quelear, secretary of the Kiwania Club, mated that plans were still in the making for the club's program, but they expected to have a tree and celebration at to have a tree and celebration at the Strand theater. Candles, nuts, oranges and other fruits will be dis-tributed to the children.

he knew of no plans for services in a any of the churches Christmas day, The Choral Club, Elks, Day Nur-sery, Salvation Army, Civic League, sery, salvation army, Civio League, Salvation Army, Kiwanis Club and many of the churches and other organisations are planning Christmas tree celebrations and the distribution of baskets of cheer, to the needy of the city. Mrs. E. B. Gorstine Jr., secretary of the council. and Dr. Simpson urged the establishing of a central agency in order that the distribution of baskets might not be duplicated. All organthat the distribution of baskets and completion of the linal transfer might not be duplicated. All organizations with lists are urged to turn the council, W. L. Robertson, would the restrict over to the committee probably be made within 24 hours, composed of Mrs. Goraline, Ensign the stated that more than 4,000 peoperation of the Ray Fred Datson, the contributed during the recent Corliss and the Rev. Fred Datson, and organizations that will distrib-ute basket dinners are asked to take the names of needy from the list. The proposal to establish a central agency carried unanimously.

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ion.
All churches and other organisa-ions of the city are asked to get heir lists of needy from the com-

Ensign Corlise announced that the dvation Army would place kettles

Representatives of Charitable Bodies Plan Centralization of Christmas Dinner Basket Distribution This Year

Centralizing of the distribution or basket Christmas dinners for the needy of the city was planned at the meeting of the Municipal Weisfare Council at the chamber of commerce Monday morning Representatives of all chality and weigare organizations, business men and representatives of civic clubs and presentatives of civic clubs and presentations were present at the

"Whereas the business firms and the majority of individuals in business in Wichita Falls have contributed to the United Welfare Campaign, with the understanding that the hiunicipal Welfare Board would use its influence to prevent frequent and unwarranted solicitations during the coming twelve months.

"Therefore be it resolved by the hunicipal Welfare Board that it disapproves of any general solicitation of food, clothing or money among the business firms, offices and stores, shaps and factories of Wichita Falls, it being understood that this has no reference to the solicitation of churches or clubs among their own membership.

"Alunicipal Welfare Board."

Walter Cline urged the appointment of an advisory board to act with the welfare beard, in order that the needs of the various welfare and charity organizations could be checked by the community. He stated that the board should have as Army's list and that the gent members a delegate from each uncheon and civic club of the city and thet their action in matters of things should be linal. He stated organization and set the budgets for the following year, in-

the Strand theater. Candies, nuts, oranges and other fruits will be discovered that although wrong tributed to the children.

Oh. Ch. Simpson, president of the pasters' association, stated that as it is, but should be controlled by a governing body made up of rep-resentatives of the luncheon, frater-nal and clyle clubs of the bits. Mayor Frank Collier, chairman of the board, appointed Mr. Cline, Mr. Harrison and J. C. Hunt a commit-tee to investigate the situation and

the prospects and make a report to the council at the next meeting. Mr. Harrison read reports of the recent campaign and stated that money had been deposited in the banks on which checks were drawn and completion of the limit transfer. campaign.

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-And Others

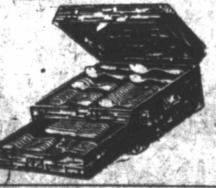


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mittee and three days after he had outlined his policies in his first outlined his policies in his first message to congress. Assurances of support immpediately began to pour true of General Samuel Chao, who in upon William Butler, Republican is attempting to arouse former national committeemen for Massachusetts, who was named his "per- As far as can be learned in afti-

paign.

The announcement was made by Frank W. Stearns of Boston, known as the president's closest personal and political friend, through a statement issued by James B. Reynolds, former secretary of the Republican national committee, who directed Mr. Coelidge's campaign in 1920.

Wether Mr. Butler will act as national manager was not it was made.

he will establish temporary head-quarters in Washington where he will be in a position to confer fre-quently with C. Bascom Slemp, the president's secretary, Mr. Reynolds. Mr. Stearns and other party leaders and advisers while perfecting an organization. First consideration, it is thought, will not be given to the selection of regional managers and Mr. Slemp, who is the national committe man for Virginia, is expected to have charge of the cam-paign in the south, The president, it is understood, hopes to remain as much as possible in the background much as possible in the background during the campaigh, his friends explaining that he desires to conserve his time and energy for the duties of his office. No personal declaration to supplement, the announcement by Mr. Stearns is anticipated for the present at least.

Not Unexpected. My. Coolidge's announcement was not unexpected in view of his message to congress, the imminence of the national committee meeting with the selection of Cleveland as the 1924 convention city virtually assured and the unanimous enforcement recently given him by the South Dakota proposal convention. He agreement the plans of Sehaday Wagger of the submission of revolutionary claims conventions with the United States. This has inspired conficted on the plans of Sehaday Wagger of Fennsylvanis and other prominent Republicans reported to be considered in such continuous conventions. Political observers expect the president to enter the preferential primaries in nearly all of the states in which they are held. In such contests they point out he is likely to

tests they point out he is likely to cross swords with Senator Johnson. the only other avowed candidate. who has declared his intention to seek endorsement in these pri-maries wherever possible.

Cleveland Is Favored.

The Republican national commit an which will fig the dates of the teg which will fix the dates of the military help-from garrisons in this section naw well as select the meeting place is not scheduled to name the city until Wednesday. In wiew of the withdrawal of its invitation by Chicago, however, action may be taken tomorrow after Des Moines, Iowa, San Francisco. Oblo city.

Ohio city.

The committee members will be guests of President Coolidge at funcheon Wediseday and they will be given a banquet tomorrow night of Chairman Adams.

News dispatches trickle into border towns. Associated Press dis-

fow is that of giving the women gasceinte members full representa-tion and voting powers. The com-mittee size will hear protests, chief-ly from the south, against some of the reductions in state delegations proposed in the tentative apportionment for the 1824 convention, but leaders say no substantial changes will be made. The proposed total is 1,036 delegates as compared with 184 in 1920, more Increases having hear made than wednesday. seen made than reductions.

CHALLENGE STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Association in a statement signed by its president, former Supreme Court Justice John M. Clarks, and addressed to President Coolidge made public here, challenged thes

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Tration; third, because the De LaHuerts elements have failed to subordinate the military forces at San
Luis Potosi which would have interrupted Mexico City-Laredo communications as well as communications in Tamaulipan controlling the

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revolters.
General Romolu Figueroa, who a fortnight ago took the field against WASHINGTON. Dec. 10. Where the state government in Guerrero, has surrendered and is expected to reach Mexico City tonight. Reports that Genueral Francisco Urbalejo, commanding a column ent into Guerrero, had joined the revolutionists were declared to be false.

The possibility that Hipolito Villa had taken the field in the vicinity of while party leaders were seathering.

while party leaders were gathering Canutille in the state of Durango in the capital for the annual meeting of the Rapublican hational coming of the Rapublican hational cominnertity" even when his brother.

redo, Texas, Dec. 10) (P) (Delayed) Pursuant to the policy of permitting its opponents to show their hands the Obregon government, it was announced tonight, is allowing members of the chamber of deputies and political leaders favorable to the presidential candidacy of Adolfo ds La Huerta to leave Mexi-

Mexican claim conventions. The revolution, and the release at Nuevo chamber of deputies also still has a Laredo of Deputy Martin Luis Guston making possible, it is said, continuance of legislative work and paper El Mundo of Mexico City. rendering illegal whatever actions are taken by the Huertista legislators at Vera Cruz,

Aside from the purely military aspect of the situation in Mexico it is asserted the administration will

COMMUNICATION DELAYED

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 10.07-With interruption of rail communications between some border points and towns in the interior of Mexico, together with reported plans for military help-from-garrisons in this section for Torreon, northern Mexicolary help-from the plans for the manufacture of the mounts in the fight. Three officers in the plan were accounted the categories of the mounts in the fight. Three officers in the plan were accounted the categories of the mounts in the fight.

Des Moines, Iowa, San Francisco and Los Angeles have been given an opportunity to present their glaims. Almost all of the party chiefs here regard acceptance of Cleveland's invitation as certain. Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the committee, having abserted in an acceptance of the Junes garrison had been or committee, having abserted in an acceptance of the Junes garrison had been or committee, having abserted in an acceptance of the Junes garrison had been or committee, having abserted in an acceptance of a troop movement could be noticed. Torreon, in the state of Coahulla, the an important railroad center and

by Chairman Adams.

Among the questions that may come before the committee tomor-transmission.

Associated Fress dis-Lazaro Cardensa is reported to bay-patches received by why of Laredo been victorious in akirmishes with are more than 24 hours delayed in Estradistas in the state of Michoacan. transmission.

Rail communication between Justes and Mexico City has been severed, according to passengers ar-riving from Torreon. Trains were turned back from Torreon Friday. Reports are that revolutionists have blown up a section of the line at Canitas, state of Zacatecas, \$14 kilo-

although Juares was a bit nervous last night. Reports from various sections of the border are to the effect that government authorities ire m :ing sure that officials friendly to the Obregon government are holding rein in the local goverament seats and that the military NEW YORK, Dec. 16.49—The has taken over policing at some points, including Nuevo Laredo and Matamoros.

DENY GENERAL SANCHEZ

MEXICO UITY, Dec. 8-(Via La-

Gourt Justice John M. Clarke, and siddressed to President Coolidge made public here, challenged the president's efatement in his siders to congress that four country has definitely refused to adopt and ratify the covenant of the League of Nations."

Exception was taken also to Mr. Coolidge's statement that the incident, so far has we are concerned as endorsement of the president's firm shad for the permanent count of international justice and urged that the dustion of membership in the league he given the same non-partisse completen twas signed. However, that enough throoms were being concentrated in both some to dominate the statement was signed by former attorney General George W. With estatement was signed by former attorney General George W. With liam H. Short.

PROFESS STATEMENT IN NEW YORK. Dec. 16. (9)—The executive committee of the Woodress without the statement contained in your message to congress that the League of Nations is a closed involved the statement contained in your message to congress that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as as a security particular of the Woodress without the statement contained in your message to congress that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as as a security particular of the woodress without the statement contained in your message to congress that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as as a security particular of president contained in your message to congress that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as as a security particular of president contained in your message to congress that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as as a security particular of president congress that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as as a security particular of president congress that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as as as a congress that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as as as a congress that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as as a security particu

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ee City. Officials here place slight importance to statements of these ship in Michoacan and a De Damen that they are planning to opset the provisional government set the provisional government set. Place Cross up at Vera Cruz.

Notwithstanding departure of some members it is stated that the senate majority still is complete, thus permitting continuance of continua Gusman is believed to be enroute to Washington to possibly become confidential, financial or diplomatic representative of De

The statement said that upon his RESULT OF REVOLUTION arrival at Mansanillo aboard the warship Mexico, General Jesus Ferreira chief of military operations in Sinaloa, was invited to join the

General Martines left Juares with his staff early today for the south disposition of the war department.

As advance of 10,000 troops under General Joaquin Amaro against Jalisce rebels is being delayed until President Obregon confers per-sonally with Amaro and reviews the

troops at Iraquato. It is reported from Chihuahua that Nicelas Rodriguez, former yebel refugee at El Paso, has crossed the border with a small following into Chihuahua.

The advance guard of General Lazaro Cardensa is reported to have

PEDERAL TROOPS CAPTURE CAPITAL OF TAMAULIPAS

BROWNEVILLE, Texas, Dec. 10. P)-Three thousand federal troops from Monterey under command of General Amaro have captured Vic-toria, capital of Tamaulipas, and are in control of the southern part of that state, according to unofficial reports reaching Matamoros. Cesaer Lopes de Lara, governor of Tamaulias, an adherent of Adolfo de La-Huerta, is reported a prisoner at

The troops entrained at Monterrey Friday night and captured Victoria. Sunday without firing a shot, reports here said. These have been no reports of disturbances in Monterrey or any towns in Nuevo Leon and northern Tamaulipes.

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Mugica, elaimant of the governor- EXCHANGE CORRESPONDENCE T | garded as certain, however, that the REGARDING REPARATIONS proposed investigation will be held in abeyance until the political sit-

PARIS, Dec. 10. (P)-It is under- uation in England clears. stood on good authority here that James A. Logan, observer for the United States with the reparations emmission, and Secretary of State Hughes are continuing to exchange correspondence regarding the of ganization by the commission of expert committees for inquiry into the German situation. It is re-

The reparation commission will meet again tomorrow, but only to take up current routine business.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10. (P)-High winds which Saturday and Sunday swept Los Angeles and surrounding sections left in their wake thou-sands of dollars in property damage and caused lujury to several

Wrecked automobiles, fallen trees and telegraph poles, battered wharves in the harbor district and highways rendered all but impassable by debris and drifting sand marked the course of the gale which at Mount Wilson observatory, near Pasadena, reached such a violence that it broke the apparatus used for measuring wind velocity after the

LIMIT ENGAGEMENTS OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (4)-Anther measure to conserve the time and energy of the president will be initiated at the white house this week by limiting the engagements of the executive on Tuesdays and Fridays—the cabinet days—to those

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blows over, the roofs of others carried away, several store fronts blown in and fences, sign boards and other structures demolished. At the harbor in-coming vessels made port with great difficuity. Virtually all highways leading to Los Angeles were reported blocked by debris and sand.

eral weeks ago whereby no set en-gagements are scheduled and which wilewed Mr. Coolidge his afternoons to call in cabinet members for cen

CHICAGO. Dec. 10. (P)-Former President Harding would be alive today if he had not tried to do so much, Charles G. Dawes, former director of the budget, declared yesterday before 2,500 persons who at tended memorial services to pay

PARDON FOR LIEUTENANT

60 miles an hour. In the felt hills residence district several small frame cottages were

persons having official business to

transact.
The new plan has been worked out by C. Bascomb Slemp, secretary to the president, to supplement an arrangement be put into effect sev-

CHICAGO, Dec. 10, (P)-A national committee to devote its: efforts to committee to devote #8: efforts to obtaining a pardon for Lieukenant Corliss Hooven Griffis, sentenced to 19 months in a German prison for the attempted kidnaping of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft, evader, has been formed with Chicago as its headquarters. Dr. James cago as its headquarters, Dr. James Whitney Hall, president of the fro-quois Club and chairman of the committee, announced last night. The committee, he said, is composed

> VILLA WIL DEPEND CROWN AGAINST WALLACE PHILADELIHIA, Dec. 19. (P)-

tribute to the inte provident, "There adelphia. It will be the first fight are few cases where a man sacri- in this city fovolving a champion-ficed himself as Harding did," he ship since the new seate athicite

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle strong.-Ecl. 9:11. leave this world and are laid in the earth, the prince walks as narrow a path as the day laborer. Cervantes.

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ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN MEXICO

Another revolution appears to be getting under headway in Mexico. At some points federal control has been overthrown and revolutionary forces have taken control.

At some points state and local forces have been worthrown and power seized by federal forces. There is a confusion of manifestos, proclamations, orders, claims, reports and rumors. The ordinary Mexican cannot know much what it is all about To some it means a chance to shout vivas and to dot and kill and pilinge. To the great majority it must bring thoughts of being pillaged, seeing their property taken away, hunger and suffering and rav-

The revolution grows out of clashing political mbittons. A new president is to be elected in Mexto to succeed Obregon. Obregon is supporting the candidacy of General Calles, candidate of the labor and radical element. General De Le Huerta is opposing Calles. He is supported by big business and the conscriptive elements.

In times past those in control of the federal government in Mexico have not hesitated to use their power to further their choice for a president. That's that De La Huerta claimed Obregon was doing Therefore the revolution. Just how far it will go or where it will end, of course, are matters that can only be uncertainly conjectured. Anything may hapsulted in Pershing expedition thto Mexico 10 what part each plays in your life. BATS Ago.

or from federal usurpation of power until its people ome enlightened enough to govern themselves. They canno to that until there is better education education until there is a stable government? The you first met it. no answer.

ow, is the theatrical sensation in the orient. She Miss Tarabai, 30 years old, born in Rajputana One of her stunts is to bridge herself in the air, ith feet on the back of one chair and neck on aner, and allow two men to pound with sledgeham-

ers on a 250-pound stone resting on her chest. This is a favorite trick of hypnotists-demonstramight be a better word than trick.

It suggests that Miss Tarabal may perform in a dition of sylf-hypnotism-auto-hypnosis.

Strength, after all, is more in the will power imagination than in the muscles, nerves and In fighting our way to success, natural ability influence are excellent helps. But they are not impensable. Any one can accomplish almost any ing if he has the will and the imagination to make self believe he has the necessary powers.

Without self-confidence, there can be no victory. at's why men of exceptional ability so often

extremes, it becomes ridiculous—concest. But f-confidence, held in bounds, is a short-out to

Encourage children when they talk of the tresdous things they are going to accomplish later. they continue believing, they'll probably turn agination into fact. Ridiculing a child destroys ambition and powers of accomplishment at the

THE HARDING MEMORIAL

Special efforts will be made this week to promote Harding Memorial fund, President Coolidge deliver an eulogy of his predecessor Monday which will be broadcasted throughout the itry by radio. Committees throughout the counwill make an effort to raise the money required a fitting memorial.

The memorial association of which President dge is head has decided upon a three-fold meial; a suitable masoleum, purchase and preserof Mr. Harding's home and the creation of a en C. Harding chair of diplomacy and func-

acter." No president in so short a tenure of office had ever won his way more completely in the hearts of the people than President Harding. And he did it by the exercise of those sturdy, homely qualities and virtues which he practiced as publisher of a small city daily newspaper. He was not domineer-ing, yet he was a leader. He was not super-en-

The people, irrespective of section, race or party remember him kindly. This memory will last but the move to create a memorial is a most worthy one and one to which many Texans will be glad to con-

Madison (Wis.) girl says they can't tell if a man

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THE CHRISTMAS URGE

"Get busy! Get busy!" A little voice cries, The voice of my conscience, appealingly wise, "Get busy, you shirker! Get down to the deed! It's time to be earning the money you'll need. Thanksgiving is over and Christmas Day comes And you must have dollars for bugles and drums.

Already the toy shops with marvels are stored, Displaying the wonders you'll wish to afford. You know how you gase at the treasures and sigh As you turn from a plaything too costly to buy. Get busy! Get busy! Now Christmas draws near And you must have money this time of the year.

"Last year, you remember, you stood in a store And counted your dollars and wished you had more. Bewildered and dazzled, you looked at the toys And hungered for money to purchase such joys. Well, Christmas is coming get busy again, Or you'll see some trinket you'll sigh for in vain.

"You know the lure of mechanical things, You know the sadness which poverty brings/ You know the heartache, the depth of the sigh, As you game at some splendor you wish you could buy Get husy! Get busy! Or you'll miss the joys Of those who have dollars to squander on toys, (Copyright, 1925, by Edgur A. Guant)

TODAY'S TALK

* SLEEP, WORK, RECREATION-WORRY

Just read over these four words several timespen, even to a recurrence of the outlawry that re- sleep, work, recreation, worry. Then ask yourself

Sleep must follow work-and recreation must stimulate work. But I have never heard one single good word for worry. I admit that I often play with worry. And I am al-

Worry eath into the finest fiber of one's make-up and in time is able to bring on almost every known disease. It is the most powerful polson a human being can take into his system. It eats slowly but surely. It is no respecter of persons.

On the other hand, cheerfulness and the properriewpoint on life are able to cure as worry kills. Werry robs you of sleep, lowers your ability to

work, and makes your recreation dull and lacking in incentive and color. Worry attacks the idler and the purposeless. Give

ands. This is proved frequently around insane yourself to honest work—no matter whether it is add to religious strength. The first sylums when it requires half a dozen men to subdue the work—you most desire or not. Get tired from lion that ever at a Christian martyr frail little woman-nation, during manical frames. frail little woman-patient during maniacal frenzy, this work, and then get your sleep. Soon your incentive for play will rise and grow, and worry will hunt someone else who has time to play with it, Work, play-sleep. This is the surest way, I know

of to happiness. Copyright, 1932, 6y George Matthew Adams



PREHISTORIC MAN

At Santa Barbara they found, some forty cubits underground, the skull of some man now unknown. which skull was largely made of hone, And actentists, supremely wise, have viewed it with their broading eyes, and scratched it with inspective nails, and weighed it on the city scales; its owner rambled to and fro about a million years ago. I view the to and fro about a million years ago. I view the ruin and I sigh, "The poor old fish—why did he die? But since his skull is twice as thick as that of any modern hick, we may assume he was a chump who lacked the sense to dodge the dump. Perhaps he drove, with nerve and gall, in his rude home made carryall, and hogged the road and wouldn't mind the by-laws published for his kind, and hit up four teen miles a day, where seven miles would be O. K., and then, while skidding round a curve, a tire blew out, he lost his nerve, and ditched his hoat and broke his neck and perished in the twisted wreck. I look back through a mist of tears across about a million years, and see the crowner hold his quest, mother. The desire for children permatic way in the desire for children permatic mother. The desire for children permatic mother. The desire for children permatic mother is a significant to the market of the second mother. The desire for children permatic mother is a significant to the market of the market of the second mother. The desire for children permatic mother is a significant to the market of the market of the second mother. The desire for children permatic mother is a significant to the market of the mar look back through a mist of tears across about a million years, and see the crowner hold his quest, of government in some central university. The and hear him say, "Tie for the hest; if bonehead ding home will become a national shrine. It drivers will get gay, and hit up fourteen miles a mother's day, they surely furnish, when they croak, a leason that the mements and souvenirs asso day, they surely furnish, when they croak, a leason that the surely furnish.

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The bee's four hour day, A pieletocene skull, A new Russian Ghetto. Wireless power surely.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANS (Copyright, 1923, The Star Co.)

ment of agriculture proves it, and Henry Ford prints the news in his little weekly. Perhaps he's getting ready to put his men on a four hour

day.

"Four hours for work, four hours for play, four hours for our own affairs, and twelve hours for eleep and study," would be a popular pro-Human labor will be out below four hours a day, when we learn to use machinery fully, and outgrow the foolish desire for too much money, made from the labor of

If the bee, with his little brain If the bee, with his little brain can manage it, we humans can.

The bee has no machinery, stacms or electricity to help her. She travels on bee-wing power, does all her work with her own body squipment, besides taking care of the queen, feeding the drones, until the time comes to kill them, and doing all the rest of the work, including providing for a winter of no work. Man's hardest physical labor, ten thousand years hence, will be pushing a button.

His real work will be thinking.

ing a button.

His real work will be thinking, his real integer studying the universe cutside of the little front yard. lighted by our aun. Soon one hour a day will be more than enough for material sabor. The bess prove that it can be done.

This interests archaeologists more han the Coolidge message. In Ecua-lor a human skull has been found in a pleistocene bed. Near the skull were the bones of mastodons, glant sloths, and one-tood horses. If the find proves to be really a pleistocesse find proves to be really a pleistocene skull, it must be at least 150,000 years old. That would upset all the arguments about the age of the human race on this planet. It would also upset W. J. Bryan's theory the world is only 6,000 years except that you upset a good Bryan theory with such a silly thing as a

Lloyd George and British women turned this election against the ories.
Lleyd George warned the people

that to abandon free trade would be to make living dearer. Women at the polls did the rest. Women have intution, and British MATING somen knew that Lloyd George was alking sincerely, The man who can inspire confi-

dence in women will win political fights, now that women vote. That will improve politics. There is a new kind of "pale," or thetto in Russia, an improvement Chetto in Russia, an improvement on the old one.

This new "pale" is for gamblers

dishonest speculators, seeking to in-crease the cost of food, and other worthless citizens that give on the minunity, producing nothing. In the Narinsky district of Siberia on the shores of the White Sea, and in other far away, uncomfortable

aces the gamblers will be sent, to Rather harsh, but not unintelli-

before he died, said what this and many other unscientific guessars power will be transmitted by wire-less. That settles flying machine problems. The giant machine, with jts load of ten thousand passengers. will take up energy, through the air will take up energy, through the air from Niegara and other sources, as it flies along, The people will live on hills and mountains, far from ofties. Those "cities" will be great office build-

ings and factories, machines landing on roofs in the morning, flying back from these roofs in the evening. If

one cannot do that until there is better equipment one playmate that serves you that unhappy country. And how can they have uncation until there is a stable government? The you first met it.

If everyone worked eight hours, played eight a year, on ratiroad branch lines, is answer.

If everyone worked eight hours, what a world of happiness this would be! And what an increase in each train could be an express train. Ford hap built, and shows you in his Deaftern incould be an express train. Ford hap built, and shows you in his Deaftern incould be an express train each train could be an express train. Ford hap built, and shows you in his Deaftern incountry a gustine ear for use on rails. It travels 60 miles an hour and would cross the miles an hour and would cross the miles an hour and would cross the continent without taking in fuel. Some railroad wake up and try it.

The New Jersey Central or Pennsylyanis ought to start, with the New Jersey coast line. It is alleged, you cannot believe news from Russia, that the bolshe-vik government is seeking to bring "an atheistic Christmas.

about Young communist enthusiasts are drilled in the art of separating the joy of Christmas from association with the name of Jesus Christ. No better plan could be devised for keeping religious fever alive.

The British Empire faces new conditions. The Tories are beaten.

Liberals can govern only by making an agreement with Labor, or Tories by humbling themselves to the Liberals., Lloyd George will find a new one

added to the many problems he has solved for England, if he goes back A Labor government ruling Great

Britain and the Empire, is no impossibility. What would the dominions say to that? Could the Britain, with all their marvelous political adaptability adjust themselves the new rule? What kind of rule would Labor give to the Empire?

Here that problem seems far away. Mr. Gompers, head of union labor, says workmen must not go info politics as a separate party, There is talk of a "Fermer-Labor" party. But that is like talk about mixing oil and water. Fermers and laborers are as far apart as goodallaborers are as far apart as sociam and Wall Street.

yow to remain with her widowe mother. The desire for children per sisted, however, and she bought the dolls. Ever since she has lavished a This time the financial sinking-spett into which dermany has failen is no feint.—Nerfolk Virginian-Pilot,

'As I was eaving, I arrived in the

Ainley shook his head, "No I did

"We found an Indian in the snow,

as the Indian avered, was making for the lake of the Little Moose,

"Not quite," answered the girl in

"Well the wounded Indian told

us that he had falled violently in

to make you his squaw.

tor had revealed to her, and se never dreamed the truth which was that Helen was thinking that fee the second time he had fallen from

"Ah!"

We arrived there in good time,

than Stane!

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RAMSOTTERVISED ONLO ALFRED A,KHOPF.ING. OHES RE A SERVICE-ING. BEGIN HERE TODAY

REGIN HERR TODAY

Hubert Stane, discharged convict, saves the life of Helen Yardley when her cance drifts into dangerous waters. Together they start to walk the trail to the camp of Helen's uncle hear a northern post of the Hudson Bay Company. They stop at a described cabin and at night the cabin is attacked by Indians

And Miskodeed was with you all the time?

"Of course?" answered Alniey a trifle uneasity. "She was our guide."

"I see," answered Helen quietly. She made no further comment on the Indian girl, but she knew now that Ainley had departed from what-ever truth there was in his happaever truth there was in his harra-tive, for Miskodeed, on the sure syl-Holen is abducted and Stane is left for dead. Benard, a trapper, revives Stane and the two go in pur-suit of Helen's abductors. Geraid-Ainley, in love with Helen, shoots her captors and resques the girl. Stane and Benard meet, Anderton of the N. W. M. P. They follow Ainley. tinued:

But of distrust she gave no sign when Ainley approached her, bear-ing food and coffee. She accepted most breathlessly. "Did you find him. Did you see him?" the situation as it it were the most everyday one in the world; and she listened to the few world; and the hot see him myself, but one of my had to any with real interest. had to say, with real interest. lying in the snow, It was that of a white man, who could be no other

A short time later they resumed their journey, and traveled steadily for something more than an hour; then almost in the dark they pitched camp for the night. A substantial partook in the shelter of a little tent which had been erected; then when she had finished the meal, she seated herself by the big fire which

that is the lake where we rescued Ainley also seated himself less you. We arrived there in good time, and—well, you know the rest, than a yard from her; and without giving him a chance of asking for her story, she instantly demanded Helan," a listless, toneless voice. "You have not yet told me what this man Chig-

Ainley would have preferred to hear her story first; but he did not demur to her suggestion, and with a little deprecatory laugh he began. "It is not very easy to talk of one's doings, but I will do my best to avoid boastfulness." Then, carefully picking his words,

he described the anxiety her non-return to her uncle's camp had given rise to, and the preliminary search made by himself and the Indian Joe, Then he broke off sharply. "You were saved from the river, somehow, by that fellow Stane, who was up at Fort Malsun, were you not?" "Yes! How did you know?"

"I got his description from a half-breed who had met and halled you. going up the river in a canos to-wards Old Fort Winagog." "But we met no half-breed," said Helen nuickly, her distrust awaken-ing in full force.

"You met no half-breed?" The surprise in Ainley's face was quite genuine, as Helen saw, and she realized that whatever was to come, this part of the man's story was quite true. "Perhaps he was the man who

stole our canoe," said Helen.
"Tes," answered Ainley, "that will be it. But..." he broke off without finishing. "Anyway," he continued after a moment, "following his statement, I went up to Old Fort Winagog, but found no sign of you, then love with you, and that he preposed back by another and a quicker route to make you his agree." that I might tell your uncle of the fack of news, and organize a regular search. After that I started to beat the country around about steadily. For weeks I searched, and all in vain, then one day an Indian girl came with a story of a white man and woman living in a cabin on a lake, and though she did not know their names she was able to tell ma-

"Who was the girl?" asked Helen, "It was that Indian girl who was

p at Fort Malsun!"
"Miskodeed!" cried Helen. That I believe was her name. She when you heard?" asked elen prompting him as he feli

time. I made a bee-line for the eab-in on the lake, taking the girl with me. I arrived there last night---? "How long were you on the way?" terrupted Helen suddenly, "Four days."

sledge, and even after we had be-Ainley ross abruptly to his feet. It vas very clear to the girl that the aformation she had given him had stenished him. His manner be-

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trayed perturbation as he replied in short, jerky sentences: "You amase me! What you say is—most aston-ishing. Are you sure? You have not dreamed this by any chance?" "If I have," answered Helen, "another shared my dream. For when I heard the shots I thought that Mr. Shane had fired them; it was the half-breed who told me that I was mistaken, and that the shots had been fired by someone in the forest."

tive, for Miskodeed, on the sure evidence of her own eyes had been at the lindian encampment when he claimed she had been with the lindian encampment when he claimed she had been with the lindian encampment. claimed she had been with him, she gry protect in Ainley's voice. "You intened quietly whilst Ainley con-tinued: You must have forgotten how I love answered the girl deliber."I have not forgotten."

neighborhood of the cabin last night, ataly. to find you gone..."
"And Mr. Stane?" she asked al-CHAPTER XXIII. A Surprise for Aluley, Without preamble Helen began the narretive of all that had befailen her from the time she had left her uncle's camp to inspect the beaver colony. When she gave the secount of Stane's accident at the deadfall and of the camp she had made there. Aluley broke out to made there. Ainley broke out in "We found an Indian in the snow, chagrin: "That explains how it was who had been wounded in the fight, we never found you. We must have as he told us, and on pressure he passed within a very few miles of

gave me the information that you you."
had been carfied away by a halfbreed of the name of Chigmok, who, of a mile of me." How do you know thet?" he eried. Because I saw you and the In-

dian Joe pitch your camp on the abore of the lake."
"You saw..." he began, and then stopped glafing at her with incredulous eyes.
"Tes! I watched you make your fire, and then I went back to camp.

and put out my own fire."
Ainley rose suddenly to his feet "Our acquaintances would say-" he began, with a note of bitter mal-ice in his voice, but Helen inter-rupted him. "I wonder what our acquaintances about the crime for which Hubert

Stane became a convict?"
"You believe some lying tale of
Stane's?" said Albley, in a sneering attempt to cover up his own dismfiture.

would have believed it on his word alone, but fortunately the matter does not depend on that word only. does not depend on that word only. There is evidence, and I know where that evidence is, and I will tell you what I am going to do. When we get to Fort Malsun, I shall get Mr. Redwell to equip an expedition, and I shall recover that evidence and publish it to the world, in which the content of the content in order to clear the memory of the man whom you have so deeply wronged."

"There will be no need for that, fortunately, Miss Fardely!" said a voice behind her.

The girl Jumped to her feet in surprise. And Ainley took a malek atep forward into the circle of the firelight. It was the mounted policeman. Dandy Anderton, and behind him came another man at whom Helen stared for a moment incredulously, then with a great cry of Joy ran to meet him.

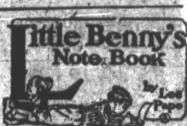
"Hubert! Hubert!" Ahley interrupted the sgclamation in his own way, but looking at the girl was surprised by a look which had come fato her face. Her listlessness had fallen from her. There was a look of absorption about her which puszled him, and he wondered what she was thinking of. He did not know what her captor had revealed to her, and se

"Hubert! Hubert!"
"Tes!" he answered, slipping an arm about her.
She rested against him well-content, and Stane's arm about her tightened its grip; then they came back to the little world about them, at the sound of the policeman's (Continued in our next issue.)

> Father as much as anyone needs

> > SCOTTS





Last nite me and Son and ma was taking a wawk, them taking it beand me taking it on account of none of the fellows being erround and me not having enything elts to do, and we came to a hole crowd of people lissentily to some man standing there tawking to them with his hat off, pop saying, Helio, who's this off, pop saying, Hello, who a this berd airing his views in publick? Enyway, it, proves this is a free country in spite of all the reports to the contrary. Lets stop a wile and heer wat he has to say.

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On the centrary its a sine of broad mindedness, pop sed. Jest a few minnits till we heer wats on his mind besides hair, pop sed.

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O pickels, lets move on, pop sed O pickels, lets move on, pop sed.
My goodniss, Willyum, you don't know your own mind, now jest waits ittle, this may be very instrucktive, ma sed. And we kepp on walting, and the man sed, And now my frends, now that Ive given you all my facks and figures, Im going to make a little test to see how meny men in this audients are sensible men and how meny will be fools to the end of their days. In other werds Im Boing to pass erround pledge cards, and whoever sines one will signify that he will forsware tobacco for a yeer.

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as to say? Enybody that spouts a lot of rub-

bage on a street corner is a boob, and snybody that stops and lissens to it is a boob, pop sed. And he kepp on wawking away and me and ma had to keep on with him.

A PUZZLE A DAY

A man was imprisoned in a tower, to feet from the ground. A friend amaggled a rope to him, but he found that although the rope was strong enough to bear five times his weight, it was only 30 feet long, which would necessities a feet of which would necessitate a drop of 30 feet—too far for marety. Never-theless, he managed to escape with the sid of the rope. How did he

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NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (F)-Gen

Jury Selected

In Allen Hill

fore the noon recess Monday and submission of testimony began im-

mediately after the noon hour.

Monday morning, when the de-fendant's case was called, he in-

formed the court that his true and

correct name was Allen Erwin. After a motion for postponement had been overfuled, the examination

of the jurors began. The defense

sought postponement on the grounds of absence of a material witness.

The Hill case is the first of a list of cases which are set for trial this week. The case against Sheriff

Murphy, in which he is charged with false swearing, 4s set for trial

The Ladies Jewish Auxiliary will

beinning Thursday morning.

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STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SETS PROPOSED BUDGET AT \$147,876

TWO SUPERVISORS TO BE APPOINTED SOON

Engineer D. M. Puckett Would Welcome Applications for Positions

A survey of District No. 1 as made by the state highway legartment, discloses that the Wichita Falls district contains a total of 878 miles of road which will come under the care and control of the state de-According to word received by D. M. Puckett, who will act as di-vision angineer of this district, comprising 14 counties with headquar-ters in Wichita Falls, the state highway department has proposed a budget of \$147,875 for the cost of maintenance in this district for the first year.

The two supervisors, each of whom have charge of seven counties in the district, will be appointed within the next week or ten days, after which time the personnel of the entire organization will be se-lected. In addition to the two supervisors, seven foremen, will be ppointed, each of whom will have charge of the work in two counties.

Since practically all of the ap-pointments for positions in the or-ganization will be handled through Mr. Puckett, he asks that men who want work as drivers of drags, truck and tractor drivers and men to operate blades, make applica-tion for the positions with him, Mr. Puckett will maintain and is main taining an office in the basement

of the county court house, Included in the 878 miles of road which will come under the maintenance of the state highway de-partment in this district are 724 miles of dirt road; 16 miles of shale road; 60 miles of gravel and 78 miles of concrete,

Immediately after the appointment of the two supervisors, Mr. Puckett and these two men will make the appointments for the va-rious positions which can be offered, so that the organization will be complete and ready for work on

CITY'S LEGIONNAIRES SCHUMANN - HETN K

"You please me all the time, and I must talk when I am pleased and when I talk I must show some dig-hity and I have none." Madame

Brnestine Schumann-Heink, the famous prima donna and adopted
mother of the American army, said
at the American Legion luncheon
given in her honor by Pat Carrigan
post at the Esma hotel Monday.
"It was easy for me to speak to
the soldier boys all the time because
they understood me. They didn't
mind if I was born in Austria, they
didn't mind that I had a boy in the
German navy; they understood me
and I gave them the best I had
mother love," she said as she told
in her own quaint way of some of
her experiences in the army camps
during the world conflict.
"America has given me every-

during the world conflict.

"America has given me everything, eince I came here iwenty-siz
years ago; she has given his wealth,
comfort, fame, but I didn't care for
these things, the has made it possible for me to care for and educate
my family of six boys and two girls.
The part that I had during the war
made it possible for me to in a
measure to pay that debt of gratitude."

"I will sing you two war songsnew don't fight, because I have my
Irish accompanist with me," she
warned as she pointed to her accompanist, Miss Katherine Hoftmas. She sang "When the Roses
Bloom," and "Danny Boy."

Introduced By Beattle,
She was introduced by Sam Beattie, commander of Par Carriers.

tie, commander of Pat Carrigan post, who recalled the visits of Madame Schumann-Heink to the army camps, hospitals and training camps, and the eagerness with which the men looked forward to

her visita.

After the luncheon the guests took advantage of the opportunity offered to meet the famous singer and she was introduced personally to about 75 members and friends of the local root and surjustment.

the local post and auxiliary.

Madame Schumann-Helnië arrived
in the city Sunday afternoon and in the city Sunday afternoon and was greeted by a reception committee from the local post. As a courtely to all ex-service men; special rates of one dollar will be made after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, for the concert at the Palace Theater Monday night. Mrs. Louella B. Thompson announced at the luncheon that these rates would be made to ex-service men and their families as a special inducement for them to hear the prima donna.

ESTABLISH MOTIVE FOR COBURN KILLING **SOLICITOR CLAIMS**

AFLANTA, Ga., Dec. 16. (P)—Soliciter John A. Boykin declared to-day that the state had established a motive in the staying of Captain W. S. Coburn by Philip E. Fox, Eu Klux Klan publicity man.

The defendant masserted it within less than a minute after the shooting and this will be developed from sampetent witnesses at the trial," ha said.

Mr. Boykin would not discuss the trial," ha said.

Mr. Boykin would not discuss the stantality the same as that made by Fox. Asked if it was substantially the same as that made by Fox to newspaper men shortly after the killing, in which he declared he shot the attorney because the latter had untrue affidavits, the publication or which would "wan me," the presecution attorney said:

'Colored Clan' of San Antonio Gets Charter at Austin

AUSTIN, Dec 16. (2)—The Colored Clam, with heasiquarters at San Antosio, whose members plan a nation-wide organization was granted a charter by the secretary of state teday. Purposes recited in the application for charter are concerted charity, "smootraging the study, respect for and upholding of the laws of this state and the United States and dissemination of knowledge concerning them." Organizers are G. L. Southern, Jack A. Grom and W. Parker.

four tow boats which had been turned over to him by the government soon after the war under a contract which gave him the right to purchase them at their appraised

COUNCIL OF LEAGUE CONSIDERS RESTORATION OF HUNGARY'S FINANCES

PARIS, Dec. 10, (P)-The restoraon of Hungary's finances is the principal article on the agenda of the 27th session of the League of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nail, 1516 Nations council which opened today Eleventh street, died at the General in the Paris city hall,

of the Ferris city hall,

Other questions to come before
the session include the delimitation of frontiers of certain recently
established states and the resolutions passed by the fourth as-sembly of the league dealing with rmament reduction, repression of the white slave traffic, drug smug-gling and the abolition of slavery.

WAGE AGREEMENT OF WINDOW GLASS WORKERS NOT VIOLATION OF LAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (P)-The wage agreement between the Ma-tional Window Glass Workers' Union was designed by the supreme court today to be valid and not in restraint of trade.

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REPORT FOR DUT

to Judge P .A. Martin Monday moraing for jury service for the week. Criminal cases are scheduled for trial in the 89th district court and the jury panel will be used for the selection of furies in these cases and the remainder will be used if

GOVERNMENT FAILS IN

EFFORT TO QUASH SUIT

INVOLVING 19 BARGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (F)—The
government failed in the supreme
court today in an effort to have
quashed a suit won by Edward F.
Goltra of St. Louis by which he
recovered control of 19 barges and
four tow boats which had been
turned over to him by the governson, Brandon Smith, T. W. Duty, son, Brandon Smith, T. W. Duty, H. R. Voeleger, W. P. Weiss, G. C. Richards, W. J. Shumake, C. J. Cof-fey, J. D. Stonecipher, L. L. Nately, A. T. Walker, J. M. Towles and

ing. Funeral services were held from the chapel of O. W. Hines Undertaking Company at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. J. D. Pinkston officiating. Burial as in Riverside cometery.

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Sisler Not to Trade Shocker; Old Differences Wants Him Back

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.—Urban Shooker, St. Louis American League pitcher, who has applied to Commissioner Landis to be declared a free agent, will not be sold or traded by the St. Louis club, it was said here today by President Phil Ball.

George Sisler, who will manage the Browns next season, wants Shocker back, Ball eaid. Tunney of Greenwich Village and Harry Greb of Pittsburgh meet in a 18-round decision bout tenight at Madison Square Garden for the third time with the light heavy-weight boxing championship of the United States at stake. Greb took the title from Tunney on a decision in their first bout and Gene regained it by a decision at their second meeting. Since then the Pittsburgher has taken the world's middleweight title from Johnny Wilson of Boston.

TO OFFORE ENACTMENT OF RADICAL LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (27)—
Means of taking "concerted action"
by sound and loyal organisations
against radical legislation were considered today at a meeting of representatives of various patrictle
societies called by the Sentinels of
the Ranubile. the Republic.

Speakers announced for the ses-

Speakers announced for the sessions, which make up the program of the first national convention of the Sentinels of the Rapublic, include Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Wadsworth of New York. Sanator King of Utah, former Senator Thomas of Colorado, Assistan Secretary Wadsworth of the treasury and Frank L. Peckham of the American Legion. Statutory Case The jury which will try Allen Hill on a statutory charge in the 69th district court, was selected just be-



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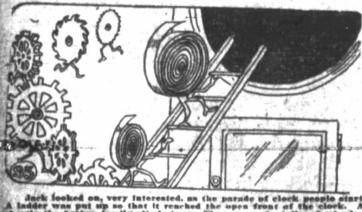




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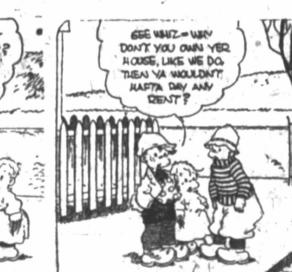
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COYOTES WILL BATTLE EAGLES AT ABILENE NEXT FRIDAY

Wichita Falls Loses Toss of Coin And Must Journey to Foreign Field for Semi-Final Contest

own little nest for the right to go into the finals for the champion-ship of the state.

The said cois was flipped Sunday afterneon in the office of Roy B. Henderson, head of the Interscholastic football league at Austin. Someone representing Wichits Falls chase "heads," and when the quarter finally settled down, healis was undereneath.

When Abilene was advised that they had won the flip of the coin, they thought it over, called a session of the city fathers and after some balleting decided unanimously that the game should be played at Abilene. Very little lobbying was done, it is understood, although the press representatives were excluded.

But Lady Luck gave the Coyotes an advantage. If they slip into the Eagle nest and whip them, Abilene will have no right to give any excluded and any excluse. And if the Coyotes are defeated we can spring that planed of condition by Friday afternoon and would start the game at Abilene.

The coach was hopeful that the regular eleven would be in the pink of condition by Friday afternoon and would start the game at Abilene.

"Heads."
But it tell talls.
Now therefore it is decreed that the Coyotes, the defenders of the honor of the Wichits Falls High School on the gridiron, must journey to Abilene this week and play the Eagles Friday afternoon in their cown little nest for the right to go into the finals for the championship of the state.

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Mercury In Dope Barometer Shows Higher Pressure for Abilene Eagles Although Coyotes Have Heavier Squad

The championship of Districts 1, It is probable that a few of the men 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 10 of the Interpolation League and the berth in not be able to participate on account the semi-finals for the championship of the state is at stake when the Abilene Eagles and the Wichits weights? Falls Coyotes meet on the gridiren W. FALLS

Falls Coyotes meet on the gridiron next Friday.

It should be and will be a battle de luxe. From the standpoint of weight and experience, the two teams are nearly evenly matched. However, the records made during the present season as well as that of the past three seasons by the Eagles, gives them an advantage.

In other words the dope bucket swings in the direction of the Eagles. During the 123 season they have piled up a total score of 546 to their opponents lone 7. The Coyotes trail far behind in this comparison.

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otes trail far behind in this comparison for they have scored but 167 points against their opponents 25. The Eagles have played two more games than the Coyotes.

The Eagles poleess an exceptionally fast backfield combination, who cannot only make gains through the line and around the ends but four men who han accurately passes the bail on forward passes and receive just as well. Records show that the holders of the two wing gostions are very diever in the art of receiving short and long passes.

The Coyotes possess neither a good passer or a good receiver. However it has been demonstrated several times during the season that the

game.
The Coyote line tips the beam at 1239 pounds as compared with 1239 pounds as compared with 1230 pounds for the Engles. The back-field of the Coyotes weighs \$56 pounds and the Engles \$15 pounds. Wichita 26 pounds and the Engles \$15 pounds. Wichita 13 the Coyotes have a slight advantage here but it is so nominal that it could not give them anything on Wichita 13 which to bank. These figures are on the basis of the regular lineup of both squada. Fotal167

Left Tackle Rathmell, 175 Right Guard Watson, 185 Right Tackle

Quarterback Wooten, 160 L. Halfback Hanna, 140 R. Halfback Stevens, 170

Eastland Big Springs ... Breckenridge Cisco Stepheniile ... Electra

Race Tipsters Organize to Furnish Reliable "Dope" on Race Horses and To Tell Just Which Horse Will Win

By SAM E. WHITMERE Copyright 1923 by Universal

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Horse race ing is at an end on northern tracks until next spring, but there is no likelihood that the average gent who likes to make a little wager now and then will suffer from the lack of information on the ponies.

To help him along there are at least 128 tipsters in New York, who have just organized themselves into House. The tipsters have headquarters on Broadway at Times Square, with spacious rooms, a "dope" library covering the "game" for 50 years, and all the parapher-

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I went there seeking information. When he saw my old time horens men's button, he loosened up, explaining:
"Before we organized, each tips-

ter had to maintain his own official clocker. his own rail birds and his morning-line senders at each track where there were races. We have done away with the expense of carrying most of these birds, our or-genization doing it as a unit.

"The information is telegraphed in here every day and our members

The tipefers offices are segregated in Nassau Street between the city half and Fufton Street and all around Times Square. As a rule the tipater himself is a retired trainer, lockey, or track man, with here and there a former owner. They appear prosperous and are so busy siving others good tips that they rarely find time to do any betting on their own account.

Several of these offices are in charge of genuine, old time Kentucky colonels. In broad brimmed hats and boots, and with real liquer on the breath. These old fellows talk horse with clients from coast to coast.

Some of the offices have leased telegraph wires to the tracks and all have phone switchboards, a few with as many an fifty extensions. No beta are taken or handled, their Decorators Co-adv.

only business being to sell information as to when and how to bet.

Daily selections are made from the latest and beat advices from the tracks, and the names of these horses are sold to clients at from \$5 and \$16 a dip up to \$100 for the name of one horse a day. A few tipsters require customers to pay giver the winnings from a \$5 or \$10 bet, for the information sent out. bet, for the information sent out. This information is sent in plain envelopes by mail, messenger or telegraph to be received by the

client before noon on the day of the

face. The highbrow tipsters charging \$100 a day use telegrams only and never send information until nearly time for the race so as to prevent pedding of the name of the horse, so that excess betting will not re-duce the odds.

More than fifty of these tipeters issue dally bulletins or sheets sold in envelopes, or under wire seal, at from 25 cents to \$1 at nearly all

M'GRAW SAYS HE IS

The information is telegraphed in here every day and our members have free accessed to the second or on the phone.

Then the organization sells lists of names and addresses of bettors and our members exchange lists accumulated from answers to advertisements in racing papers. We have in our possession more than one million names of race players in all parts of the country.

A list is o, k, for the hipsters so long as he puts over the winners, but when he makes a miss or two list clients desert him and he has to get new names. So he awaps with another or buys new names.

The tipsters offices are segregated in Nassau Street between the city hall and Fufton Street and all

Eyes Examined for No Drope Used

MEMBERS OF THE COYOTE SQUAD WHO HAVE PUT WICHITA FALLS INTO THE LIMELIGHT AND WHO BATTLE ABILENE FRIDAY IN STATE SEMI-FINALS



RICE COACH MAY BE

Moreover, Mallory became one of letics in the Southwestern Confernce greatest catchers who ever

ORY STAR OF YALE ELEVEN RISES TO FAME EVEN



Bowle o in college football. The nation es-Henrietta c teems him as one of the cutstanding Nocona 0 Mallery is a name to conjure with teems him as one of the outstanding players of the year. To Yale and to Yale men he ranks with the immor-Strawn e tals. What Coy was to the victor-Oak Cliff ..., 10 lous Blue of another decade, "Mem-Texarkana ... \$ phil Bill" is to the triumphant Elis

An inspiring leader, a magnificent fighter, a great player, the southern boy, playing a backfield position, has been an important factor in putting Vale football back

It was probably fitting that this quiet spoken, well-built blond young man should be the captain of the first unbeaten team the New Haven university has produced in years. And yet Mallory was not always a great football player. Back here in his home then the citizens can re call when he was not a football player at all-except at heart. Mal lory has always had the athletic spark, and the competitive urge. but in his younger days he had neither the skill nor the power to

back them up. Mallory, who is now hailed as the played on the Yale varsity, and last ing this office was created. His same has ever developed, as well as one of the finest place kickers in soouts is said to have made him an lieved in Houston that Arbuckle Mallory, who is now halled as the the sport, this same Mallory wasn't good enough to play on his own home town school team, a matter

Mallory did his "propping" at the local university—school, a school which annually turns out crackerjack kid elevens. Mallery came out for the team, a tall, scrawny lanky lad with a keepness for the fight and an fregressible ambition to

Couldn't Make Grade

But somehow or other Mallery
just couldn't make the grade, and
all the time he was at the local
school he had to be conjent with a
place in the scrubs linear and a
scat on the varsity bench when the
big games were being played.

It was the same at baseball, Mallow had the idea that he was fory had the idea that he was a esticher and he tried for that berth on the vareity nine, kept trying all on the varsity nine, kept trying all during his stay here. Either the opposition was most formidable or else Mallory was somewhat defjetent. Anyway, he didn't get very far as a catcher on the school team. Naturally when he went away, and eventually landed at Yale, his old buddles at home didn't expect he would exactly burn up the athletic world cestainly not as a foot-

letic world, certainly not as a foot-ball player or a baseball player. Then it Happened But strange things happen in this Not only did Mallory immediately make the Tala football varsity, but he promptly became the most ju-

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Prexy Harvey and Skipper Tanner After a Portsider Who Can Take Regular Turn; Two Are Mentioned were on hand when the gong

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—Wichita Falls sounded this morning for the open-rill have one consistent left handed ing meeting which was one of the will have one consistent left handed pitcher in 1924, if President R. O. Harvey and Archie Tanner make good their avowed intentions. The two leading lights of the Spudders, who incidentally have been promiwho incidentally have been prominent figures on the ivory exchange for the mast two days, are making every effort to land a portsider who can take his regular turn on the can take his regular turn on the hilltop and who also can win.

Moreover they have negotiations and are pretty certain to grab what they want before they make their although it was learned on good authority that the Cubs are ready to turn one of their southpaws over to him. Just whom it will be is a

Dumovich who came up from Los is the Denver youngster who is the

speed and nerve and can do almost everything in tiptop style. He needs a bit more seasoning. If he gate steady work. Killifer believes he will be one of the greatest stars in the game.

to arrive at a decision over the players. However it is expected that Chance will want to wait until after the spring training season before letting anybody go. Paul Legrave announced he was

NAMED SUPERVISOR Paul Legrave announced he was ticular people at the Decorators Coready to do some business today but 515 Ninth sfreet .-- adv. he wouldn't say with whom or for

the Rice Institute team yesterday is being mentioned as a possible

board of arbitration of the National

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- A race be

and Epinard the famous French thoroughbred may be a leading sport event next season. Pierre Werthelmer, wealthy owner of Epinard is here and says he will be ossessor of the greatest curve ball n National League.

He would like to have Zev go to Paris on May 3 and run against

the game.

"Under no circumstances do want to let Zev's owner, Harry F firm the fact that he was after these pitchers when their names in the world. In my country and were broached to him. One other England they say Epinard is the

were broached to him. One other thing Tanner wants is an outfielder which was not considered by the Yale athlete.

There must be a moral of some sort connected with this story about Mallory. He had ambition to start with and backed it up with relentiless perseverance. Ambition and perseverance are a good pair to draw to, whether you are playing the game of sport of the game of iffe.

The race at Longchamps if run Pictures, the better kind for par-

New line of pictures at the Dec

The Henrietta All Stars had little difficulty Sunday afternoon in de-

feating the Irish Lads, a local aggregation of football players at the 38 to 0 score.

The game was filled with thrills and amusements. Never before and probably never again will the 200 add spectators see such a variety of

trick formations as were reserved to by the Irish Lads in the contest Quarterback Lawson, realized from the beginning that his team was outclassed and for that reason his refused to call any signals and use

of the line of scrimmage, long and runs after triple passes and back-ward double passes were repried to

line and around the end for gain after gain. During the first half the visitors scored four touchdowns. Two were by way of forward passes over the goal line. The final touchdown came just before the close of the game when Schwend received a forward pass and ram

Officials: Referee, Hancy (W. F.); umpire, Deems (W. F.); head lines

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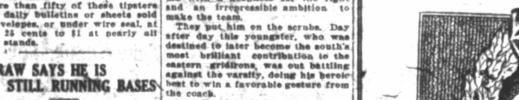
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F. Kerr, clerk of said court, for sum of four thousand four hungthent in favor of 3-100 dollars, and thirty-one and 17-100 dollars, and thirty-one and 17-100 dollars, as the said court. No. 1970, and styled F. A. Lower is estain cause in Said court. No. 1970, and styled F. A. Lower is estain cause in Said court. No. 1970, and styled F. A. Lower is estain cause in Said court. No. 1970, and styled F. A. Lower is estain cause in Said court. No. 1970, and styled F. A. Lower is estain cause. No. 2 of Wichita county, Texas, on the 17th and 1970, and costs of suit, under a certain underent in favor of F. A. Lower in

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NEW Orleans, Dec. 10.—Declines of 60 to 70 points were made by the cotton market in the first half hour ofgrading today in sympathy with a weak Liverpool and an upward revision of crop ideas in progress for the annual erop estimate by the government which is due Wednesday. A local estimate of 9,55,000 bales as the total crop caused considerable selling. January fell to 32.15.

Selling increased as the session progressed and it was generally considered that large lines of long contracts were coming out. Cablegrams from Liverpool stating that the decline had driven Manchaster out of the spot market produced an unfavorable impression. Late in the morning January was off to 32.58 with the list showing declines under last week's close of 16 to 119 points.

A much steadler feeling prevailed

NEW TORK. Dec. 11.—Cottonseed oil closed easy. Prime summer yellow \$10.80@11.25; prime crude \$9.25 May.

\$\text{Sp.50}\$; males \$18.300 December \$19.35\$; July.

\$\text{Tanuary 14.14}\$; Pebruary \$11.20;

March \$13.54\$; April \$1.60; May \$1.76\$;

June \$11.50\$; July \$1.95.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 10. —Foreign exchanges, steady; quotations in cents; Great Britain demand 4.264; cables 4.361; 60-day bills on banks 4.364. France demand 5.34; cables 5.34; Lialy demand 4.26; cables 6.26; Germany demand 4.615; cables 4.62. Germany demand and cables 900.000,000,025. Holland demand 38.00; cables 38.05. Norway demand 14.91; Sweden demand 26.30: Denmark demand 17.70; Switzerland demand 17.42; Spain demand 13.01; Greece demand 18.5; Poland demand 29.2; Jugo-Slavia demand 1.14; Austria demand .0014; Rumania demand .515; Argentina demand 31.62; Brasti demand 9.20; Montreal 97 19-32.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Liberty bonds closed, quotations in dollars and 32nds of dollars: 3is 99.28; first 4is 98.14; second 4is 98.10; third 4is 98.8; fourth 4is 98.14; U. S. treasury 4is 99.16.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market
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asis No. 3 50 cents. Receipts

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Texas Spot Cettes.

DALLAS, Dec. 10.—Cotton, steady, 11.50; Houston, 32.30; Galveston, 32.50.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Raw and retined sugar, unchanged.
Sugar futures closed stendy; approximate sales 14.000 tons. January 8.30; March 4.70; May 4.78; July 4.85.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Dec. 16.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.66@1.661. Corn: No. 2 mixed 74@75c: No. 2 yellow 76@77c.

Oats: No. 2 white 44@464c; No. 2 white 451@445c.

Knness City Cash Grafs.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.—Wheat:
No 2 hard \$1.04@1.21; No. 2 red
\$1;11@1.12, Corn: No. 2 white 65\$c;
No. 2 yellow 71\$c, Oats: No. 2
white 45\$@46c; No. 2 mixed 45\$c. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Coff-No. 7, 111; futures easy; M: July 8.65.

LIVESTOCK

Monday's Receipts.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—Receipts: Hogs 28,000; cattle 7000.

CHICAGO. Dec. 16.—Receipts: Hogs 85,000; cattle 36,000.

Hogs 85,000; cattle 34,000.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. — Cattlet 7,000; calves 6500; beves \$5,500 \$6; stockers \$2,500 \$6.55; cown \$2,350 \$6; cutters \$26,50; cown \$2,350 \$6; cutters \$26,50; cown \$2,350 \$6; cutters \$26,50; cown \$2,350 \$6; cown \$2,500 \$6; cown \$2,500 \$6; cown \$2,500 \$6; complete \$2,500 \$6,50; mixed \$7,67,15; light \$6,750 \$7; common \$5,500 \$6; packing sows \$5,500 \$6.50; pigs \$2,500 \$6.75.

Sheep: \$77; lambs \$100 \$2; fearlings \$5,010; weithers \$6,010; cown \$5,000 \$6; cown \$6,000; cown \$6,00

Kansan City Livesteek.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 16.—Cattle: 22.000. calves 4000; steady; heavy steers \$11; yearlings \$10.50; short feds. \$4.75@3.10; beef cows \$3.75@5.35; canners \$2@2.25; bolognabulls \$3.50@4.35; top veals \$9; medium and heavies \$4.25@2.26; feeders \$6.40@7.40; stockers \$6.25@7.50. From: \$1.000; dull; bulk of sales \$6.200 6.60; beavy \$6.50 0 65; pack-ing sows \$6.100 6.5; stock pigs \$5.



Additional Finds of Interesting Nature Have Been Made Within Great Shrine King Tutenkhemun

HENRYETTA, Okla., Dec. 10. (P)death in their home here last night. scribed with hieroglyphics or bore

shot whereupon he returned and brains of an Asiatic. This is a ORGANIZATION BLOCKED found his brother sying.

Collins, a boarder at the Sporns knob at the end, the whole heavily horge, returned about the same time gilded.

J. B. RIGSBEE, OLD TIME RESIDENT OF CITY, DIES MONDAY

2300 Bigwell atreet, at 7 o'clock Monday morning, following an ill-ress of only five days. It is said 'hat he was taken ill last Wednesday, but previous to that he had been in good health. Mr. Rigatee is an old resident on this city, having lived here for the past 22 years. Its is survived by 12.10 12.22 to not son, one daughter, and six brothers, besides several grand-children. Funeral services are pending the arrival of word from the arrival of word from Mr. Rigsbee is an old resident of

> The body of B. S. McArthur, 84 years of age, who died at Lake Wichita early Monday morning, was sent to Bangs, Texas, by Merkle Undertaking company for burial. Henry Locke of Dover, Mass., in

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merty Mrs. Frank J. Gonid, who re-turned to the United States on the Majesile during Thanhagiving week. Her daughter married Baron Jean

finds of a most interesting nature were made today within the great shrine of Tutenkhamun. The re-moval of the great linen path cover-

most part gilded or bound with sary majority, his vote being 41 to broad bands of gold with sandles ary majority, his vote being 41 to broad bands of gold with sandles 23 for Senator Smith. Democrat, Sary properhaps the dead king himself, and having ferules of alabaster or other substance. Many of them were inscribed with historytyphics or bore. Henry Sporns, oil field worker, and having ferules of alabaster or other substance. Many of them were indeath in their home here last night.
County authorities today were
questioning William Sporns, brother
of the dead man, also an oil field
worker, and Perry Collins, a railroad employe.
Sporns told the county atterney's
office that he returned from church
and found his brother holding the
body of Mrs. Sporns in his arms. He
said he left the room and heard an
shot where women he returned and

and gold colored stones.
The removal of the lines pall,

NEW ORLEANS NEGRO IS AGAIN NOMINATED FOR. COMPTROLLER CUSTOMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (4)-The WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.49.—The furtherance of world peace" would be called by the United States under a joint resolution introduced today by Magnus Johnson, the president Coolidgs to be comprised for of customs of the New Orleans district despite a protest made to him a few hours previously Propose Investigation by Senators Ransdell and Broussard.

Democratz, of Louisiana.

Cohen's nomination was rejected by the senste last February, but President Harding gave him a recess appointment.

Funeral services for W. L. Reys. aged 65, ploneer resident of Wichita Sets V Tenk Co., vs. I. G. Balyeat, Sets V Tenk Co., vs. II G. Balyeat PRESIDENT SUBMITS MORE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (#)-More than 2,000 nominations, including that of Frank B. Kellogg of Minne-

sets to be ambassador to Great firitain, were sent to the senate to-B. Bodkin of 1306 Kemp Boulevard, day by President Coolidge,
Mr. Locke is en route to California,
Texas, Lindsey C. Peyton, Abilene: Owen D. Holleman, Corpus Christi; James E. Cooke, Mart; Joel A. Reese, Ballinger.

Reese, Ballinger.

Among those nominated was
Richard M. Tobin of California to Richard M. Tobin of California to be minister to The Netherlands; Frank McManamy of Washington, D. C. and Mark W. Potter of New York to be members of the Integ-state Commerce Commission and George R. James of Tennessee and Edward H. Cunningham of lowa to be members of the federal reserve board.

and Bert E. Haney of Oregon were nominated to be members of the shipping board.
Several of the nominees already are holding office under recess ap-pointments. Collectors of customs nominated include Russell H. Dunn, Port Arthur, Texas.

JUDGE D. W. NAPIER IS BACK FROM TRIP TO WEST

Judge E. W. Napler of the 78th Judge E. W. Napier of the 78th district court, who has been on a business trip to Seattle, Wash. returned him to seat the bench Monday morning. Monday atternoon he was engaged in the trial of the case of O. J. Jöffers vs. M. T. Yaten, in which the plaintiff seeks judgment on an oil lease upo: which the law suit is based. A jury was selected immediately after the noon recess. Mrs. James Beattle, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Cross of Gaineaville, is in the city for a short visit with her son, Sam Beattle

Children books that they like at Decorators Co.-adv.

Decorated candles at Decorators.

SENATE DEADLOCK

washington, Dec. 16. (P)—The sense was thrown into a deadlock top.

The court also instructed the lock to prevent the re-election of Sense tor Cummins of Iowa, the president road toward the K. M. A. fields and McCarloch, H. J., Naylor; No. 7, G. McCarloch, H. J., Naylor; No. 7, G. W. Foung: No. 8, Abe Marks, L. moval of the great linen pail covering the second shrine was successfully carried out this morning, disclosing a bewildering variety of strange and beautiful objects.

One of the most attractive was a large collection of staves or wands tied together like fagots with strips of munning cloth. They were for the mining fell three short of the necessary was thrown into a deadlock senate was thrown into a deadlock to prevent the re-election of Senator Cumming the first ballot Senator Cummins fell three short of the necessary was thrown into a deadlock senator was thrown into a deadlock to prevent the re-election of Senator Cummins of Iowa, the president protection of the increase of the first ballot Senator Cummins of the second stripe was thrown into a deadlock to prevent the re-election of Senator Cummins of Iowa, the president protection of the increase of the most attractive was a large collection of the increase of the most attractive was a large collection of the increase of the most attractive was a large collection of the increase of the most attractive was a large collection of the increase of the most attractive was a large collection of the increase of the most attractive was a large collection of the increase of the most attractive was a large collection of the increase of the most attractive was a large collection of the increase of the most attractive was a large collection of the most attractive was a large was thrown into a deadlock to observe the collection of the most attractive was a large was thrown into a deadlock to observe the collection of the most attractive was a large was thrown into a deadlock to observe the collection of the most attractive was a large was thrown into a deadlock to observe the collection of the most attractive was a large was attracted to observe the collection of the most attractive was a

> Smith and five Republicans and the two Farmer-Labar senators from Minnesota supported LaFollette, The five Republicans voting for the in-surgent leader were Breokhart. Iowa: Frazier, North Daketa; Iowa; Frazier, North Daketa Rowell, Nebraska; Ladd, North Da-keta, and Norris, Nebraska.

11ded. Another find was a gilded wood-n sword, the handle of which is was blocked today it set with alternating bars of amber and gold colored stones. Wheeler, Democrat, Mostans, who objected when Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leadwhich was so heavily sewn with gold rosettes or bosses that part of it had to be broken away, revealed an exquisite silken curtain hanging over the door of the second shrine which stitters with gold and is empty. which was so heavily mawn wind gold consetts or bosses that part of bodying committee selections made it had to be broken away, revealed an exquisite silien curtain hanging over the door of the second shrine which glitters with gold and is embroidered with the ankh—the so-called key of life—and other emblems and is also freely bespangled below the security of the deadlock under the contents. The tanks of arrangements.

OCRSICANA, Texas, Dec. 10. Up—

CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 10. Up—

CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 10. Up—

Lightning early today ignited two composed of waiter Robbins, president of the club; Mr. Queissey, Ell were property of the Magnolia and other of a grangements.

RESOLUTION PROPOSES INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, (P)—An international conference "In furtherance of world peace" would

PROPOSE INVESTIGATION

THAN 2,000 NOMINATIONS
bama, Power Company, is proposed in a resolution offered today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of

Tennessee.

Ey another resolution by Senator McKellar, the offer of Henry Ford for the lease and final purchase of Muscle Shoals would be ac-

RESOLUTION PROVIDES FOR JOINING WORLD COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.49-A resolution providing for entrunce of the United States into the world court after it has been divorced completely from the League of Na-tions was introduced in the senate today by Senator Lenroot, Repub-lican, Wisconsin.

be members of the federal reserve board, Edward P. Farley of Illinois, Frederick I. Thompson of Alabama

SHERMAN. Texas, Dec. 16, 69—Officers have found no trace of Jim Arnold, Sherman salesman, last seen alive in Durant, Okla., late Friday evening, whom relatives sought after his 17-year-old son, David; fell three floors through an elevator thaft at a local ice company. The injured youth died last night. Relatives fear foul play as Arnold.was said to have a large sum of money on his parson.

By WILLIAMS

udgment.
The other suits are against the The other suits are against the Guil Refining Company and the Texas Company, Soth of Houston, and the Producers Refining Company of Missouri, with Texas head quarters at Fort Worth. In these cases the state charges that contracts have been made with retalling providing for lease of filling stations of gasoline and other products of the exclusive sale in the filling stations of gasoline and other products of the particular refiners. These cases will not be set for trial until it is determined how much time the Humble suit takes, it was stated.

LET CONTRACT FOR Gulf Refining Company and the Texas Company, Soth of Houston,

of Dallas, on a total bid of \$74,The following committees were appointed; the first man named on Five bids were received by the

Five bids were received by the court, but the one of J. E. Ward and Company was \$8,000 less than that of his nearest competitor. The road will be given a rock base with a thick coating of asphalt over the top.

1. J. T. Gant, W. R. Couch, Dr. O. W. Wilson; No. 4, Boy Grimes, Guy T. Fuller: No. 5. J. L. for two and one-half miles from the end of the gravel road out of lowa Park, through Clara.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

ATHENS, Dec. 10. (F) Two persons were killed and 20 wounded in a clash yesterday at a royalist mass meeting between royalists and

BUCHAREST, Rumania. Dec. 18. (47)—The explosion Saturday in Fort. Ruden, on the outskirts of Suchs-WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (F)—Or-anisation of the senate committees a few casualties, mostly among the

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (#)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on November 10, made

cang oil field, both being destroyed with their contents. The tanks were property of the Magnolia and Humble companies. Keys Funeral Is

Attended By 250 Klansmen Sunday

to sell the Gorgas ateam plant at day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-Muscle Shoals, Alabama, to the Alas ment was in Riverside cometery, bama, Power Company, is proposed. More than 250 members of the the Enights of the Ku Klux Klan, after parading through the business district with their band, attended the funeral services.

Mr. Keys came to Wichita Falls 25 years ago and entered business

> Low Record for Expense Scored
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> By Welfare Drive
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> The singing was excellent and included many special numbers.
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> The first meeting will be in the new high school auditorium at Burkburnett the second Sunday in March, 1924.

Reports of the united welfare drive are being sent to the National Information Burton of the American Association of Community Chests. A record of less than one per cent of the amount subscribed being expended for the campaign half been established in Wichits Falls.

The bureau collects information for community chest delves, and, according to reports, no drive has ever been more successful and sonducted on as economical a basis as the drive recently completed in Wichits Fails.

It is expected that the report of the local campaign committee will be read at the Atlants meeting of members of the association on Demember 18.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and words of sympathy during the recent illness and death of
our beloved husband and father, W.
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18. (8)—Robbers using a van or large motor
Ketner, vice prosident of the Midfruck looted the home of Jamas
Continental Hotel Corporation, Saturday night, taking \$19,000 worth of
household furnishings.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT

AUSTIN, Dec 10. 69—Trial of the state's anti-trust suit against the Humble Oil & Refining Company of Houston was today set for Wednesday, December 12, in 53rd district court. Three other anti-trust ouster suits against other refining companies will be set for trial when the Humble case is completed it was announced. The attorney general's department alleges in its anti-trust litigation that majority ownership and coursel of the Humble company is in the hands of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which was banished by a previous anti-trust judgment.

The Rev. Fred T. Datson, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, was elected president of the Ki-wanis Club at the regular meeting Monday noon at the Kemp hotel. Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting by secret ballot. The following were elected: Dr. Datson, president; Homer Sanders ford, vice president; Carter McGres gor, treasurer; Raymond Myera, trustee, and the following directors; J. W. Akin, Dr. F. R. Collard, C. B. Dooley, Roy Grimes, J. T. Gant, Luther Hoffman and D. A. Lundien, A motion by Julian Bobo, following the announcement of election returns, to declare all officers A motion by Julian Robe, following the announcement of election returns, to declare all officers unanimously elected, carried unani-

Christmas Program.

The Kiwanians' Christmas program was discussed by Dr. Datson. County commissioners in session Monday aftennoon awarded the contract for the surfacing of seven miles of dirt road from the end of the Electra road pavement north and east to J. E. Ward and Company of Dallas, on a total bid of \$74.

Five bids were received. who announced committees to han-die the work. Ten committees of

W. Fond, Dr. R. H. Peterson, Wil-nam E. Young; No. 8, Abe Marks, L. H. Fine. E. S. Segall; No. 9, Dave Shepherd, E. F. Riley, H. F. Sander-ford; No. 10, L. E. Whitham, H. G. Smith, W. S. Brown.

Smith, W. S. Brown.

Strand Theater Offered.

Mr. Watiand stated that old clothing was still needed by the old clothes committee, which is headed by M. G. Catter. E. C. Huckabeeled a number of songs and several stories were told by members while ballots were being counted.

Wylie Day, manager of the firand. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (#)—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 2.050.000 bushels the week before.

**Boots from the United States last building to the Kiwanis Club for a building to the Kiwanis Club for a Christmas program and by a unanimous vote his effer was accepted.

Agrangements will be made to rope of Scott account. off Scott avenue from Eighth to Ninth streets Christmas morning and a large tree will be placed in the street. A special two-hour show

> nuts and candy will be given the youngsters when they enter the theater. It was suggested that the meeting scheduled for December 24 be canceled and that the funds set charge of arrangements.
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> New officers of the club will take

Court Records

office the first of the year.

Suits Filed in 19th District Court. Nancy E. Allen vs. J. T. Allen, di-vorce and injunction. D. A. Faddleferd vs. C. M. Dodgen et al., trespass to try title.

Marriage Licenses.
L. F. Miller and Mrs. Nellie M.
Musick of Bowle.
Lewis V. Cawley and Mae Burns.
A. R. Eing and Eunice M. Yarbroagh, both of Walters, Okla.
R. A. Cooper and Essie Rinehart.
Oscar Keets and Clemmie Young,
both of Bradley, Ark.
Damon Nickerson and Joyce Gallmors. He had been in ill health for the last three years and had been confined to his bed for about two months, preceding his death, it is said. He is survived by a wife and survived by a w

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 10 .-The quarterly district singing convention met at Bradley's Corner Sunday. The church was filled and much of the standing room occu-

Card of Thanks I wish to express to Dr. Grafton and our many friends and to the organisations which were so thoughtful and kind to us in our recent and great hereavement, our deep appreciation and gratitude. We realise more than ever before what these things may mean in the time of grief and sorrow. - N

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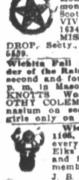
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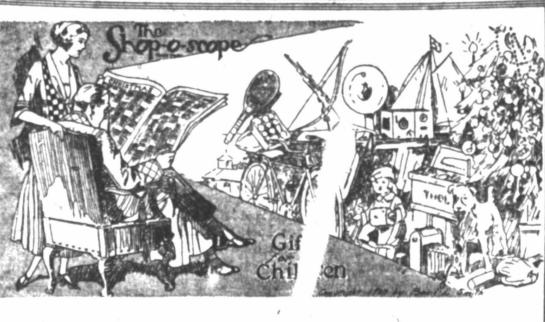
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 10. (P)—While other legislators enjoy a recess until January 14, a committee from the house of the Oklahoma legislature will investigate the board of agriculture, the attorney general's office, the corporation commission, the labor and banking departments, withholding their findings until the legislature re-

Another committee of ay from the lower body and six from the senate will make a survey of state de-partments during the recess with the idea of reducing inefficiency and securing greater economy.

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To Be Considered
At Council Meet

A contract for the paving of two blocks on Elisabeth and Fourteents are the seek by adding new shelfs are summoned to report Monday morning. December 17, which marks the opening of the term of court. Judga H. R. Wilson, who is spending his belated summer wastion in California, will not be present on the opening day, but a spendial fudge will be elected to preside. The grand jury will be impaneiled and then recessed until the first of the year before the work of investigation begins.

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W. H. Gaunt, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at the operated on for appendicitis at the

Collections for Week In Towns Is

Collection of taxes during the past week in the towns of Iowa Park, Electra and Burkburnett are ensidered very good, according to tuy C. Raley, tax collector. The collections in the three towns

amounted to \$22,000 and a total of amounted to \$22,000 and a total of 450 poll tax receipts were issued. Collections for the month up to last Saturday night have amounted to over \$55,000, and to date a total of 1,627 poll taxes have been issued. Mr. Raiey amnounces that although not required by law, by way of an accommodation to residents of the communities around the three towns in the county, he will visit towns in the county, he will visit

Iowa Park Items

Knights of Pythias.
Thursday night the Knights of Pythias held one of the loveliest meetings in the history of the local ledge. Electra ledge had been in-vited ever and responded with 20 members and relatives of members

mation, while the crossic goes on the stomach is absorbed into the blood attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

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The next number of the lyceum
will be held Tuesday, December 18,
at Park theater. This promises to
be one of the best entertainments of
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The county convention of the Christian churches of this county, which was held at the First Christian Church in this city Saturday and Surfay, was a most successful affair and was greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

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Baptist Auxiliary.

The Baptist ladles' auxiliary met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2:20, the meeting being a joint session of the three circles of the auxiliary. All circles were well represented with the exception of Number one. fumber one.

The treasurer, Mrs. Robert Bru-baker, reported \$113.65 cleared from the Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. J. M. Conway reported interesting plane under way for entertaining



That's the way a lot of families feel about good old Bossy. She has been a faithful friend of the family, giving all the milk they could use and even some for the neighbors.

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lowing a slight wound from a anlinter on her right forefinger.
W. H. Gaunt, who was recently

sixth grade.

J. M. Blagg is building a new house on his place some two miles

south of town.

Mrs W. B. Brubaker has been quite seriously sick this week, but is reported better.

Mrs. John Dean Slain of Wichita

Weer In I owns 1s

Falls spont Thanksgiving day with her cousin, Mrs. St. A. Baxter.

Dr. Joe Frank Clark was in the city the first of the week, having come over from Abilene to aftend district court. district court.
C. E. Porsythe, a plasterer from

Oklahoma City, is among the work-men on the W. F. George high school building this week. W. J. Ruth, a pipe line man, who formerly made this city his head-quarters, was in town the first of the week shaking hands with old friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Appling of

Petrolia were in Iowa Park Thurs-day on a business trip.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served. A Thanksgiving dinner was served by the sixth grade pupils Wednes-day to the pupils and the faculty of the school at the regular noop hour. A very interesting reading, "The Origin of Thanksgiving," was given by Mincey Baxter. Also an original story of Thanksgiving was read by Velma Shipman, A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

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his car in the quick sands near the
Red river, while driving to an oil
the high school auditroum. well. He jumped from the car as it began sinking. A horse and buggy also were almost submerged in the place and the animal was saved by pulling him out with a rope. Glen Medlock and a party of hunters also

had a narrow sease from the sands.
They saved themselves by rolling out of the place.
Well No. 3 of the OklahomaTexas Refining Company has been completed on the Goebler lease east of the bridge. The drilling on No. on the same tract is progressing rapidly.

The order of the Eastern Star met

The order of the Eastern Star met, in regular session Thursday and elected the following officers: Werthy matron, Mrs. Vera Hoefer; associate matron, Mrs. Fleita Humphreys; conductress, Miss Emma Vall; associate conductress, Mrs. Ester Allard; secretary, Miss Icy Smith; treasures, Mrs. M. B. Pawerson The gentlemen members served refreshments consisting of hot fried fish, rolla, pickles and hot coffee. The men received many compilments on their spiendid work.

J. N. Gassoway of the City Ga-J. N. Gassdway of the City Ga-rage has returned home from a business trip.

W. M. Howenstein, attorney, has

returned fom Oklahoma City, where he had been visiting his wife, who recently underwent an operation at St. Anthony's Hospital, a

deer hunting in Texas. He will be resentative in congress from the gone for 10 days.

Everett Huggins of Tulsa, who died here last night from complicahas been in Grandfield for the last tions following an attack of menegi-three weeks, returned to Tulsa tis. He was a candidate for the GRANDFIELD, Okla., Dec. 8 .- W. Thursday, where he has charge of

> The Rev. G. P. Howard of Gonzales, Texas, is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. C. Teeler, Miss Benton Stebler, of Carter, a former teacher, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke.

FORMER REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS IS DEAD

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