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COTTON SOARS ON STRENGTH OF GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

MURDER AT ATLANTA E. FOX PLACED ON TRIAL FOR

Revolutionary Headquarters Claim Regulars Defeated and Dispersed; Government Colima Is Overthrown

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12. (P)-Police expect to gather further evidence today connecting Fred Glover, negro, with at least part of the series of 24 murders that have oc-curred in Birmingham. Glover has been identified by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Sparks as the negro who hit Mrs. Sparks over the head as they

Mrs. Sparks over the head as they were crossing a vacant lot Sunday strenoon. Mrs. Sparks is recovering from her wounds.

The finding of a bloody hatchet and a pistol in Glover's room add weight to the belief of officials that they have the right man. It is pointed out also that while he was in prison on another charge some.

The twenty-seventh regiment at in prison on another charge some time ago there were none of the axe

Eleven Members

trict Judge George W. Clark, in whose court the indictments, were Joturned the among the witnesses expected be called today. -SHOP EARLY-

HIRAM JOHNSON TO BE CANDIDATE SOUTH DAKOTA

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 12. (P)—Senator Hiram Johnson of California is a candidate for president in the South Dakots primaries in March.
Announcement of his intention to file for the nomination was received here restorday in a telegram (Coast Lowns in Michoscan have (Continued on Jage 6, Column 4)——SHOP EARLY—

Mr. Sutherland with given power of attorney to file Mr. Johnson's name on the minority Republican

Senator Johnson, however, may be placed on the ballot as an inde-pendent Republican candidate, this matter being left to decision of his matter being left to decision of his chorough soaking and the tarmers government are jubiant Quite an area around "it will be a fulfilling would be made before the end of the week."

The mem commission

WIRES CONSUL GENERAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (P)-A1bert Mascarenas, Mexican con-sul general in New York City, announced today that he had announced today that he had re-ceived a telegram purporting to come from Adolfo de LaHuerta, rebel leader, informing him that he had assumed command of the government. The consul said he disregarded the message which directed him to take orders from De LaHuerta.

NOGALES, Aris., Dec. 12.(P)-Th revolutionary movement on the west coast of Mexico has attained great proportions, according to advices received here today, and has spread

Grand Jury Deny

Being Klansmen

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 12.

(P)—Former Governor J. C. Walton's effort to prove that a Ku Kluz Klant conspiracy led to the return of the distribution of the grand jury which indicted him denied his allegation that they

disputches to LaPrensa here.

futionary headquarters here an-nounce that rebel forces under com-

SOUTH BEND REPORTS

RAIN PAST 48 HOURS SOUTH BEND, Texas, Dec. 12 .-

Republican NationalConvention Meets In Cleveland June 10th

Shoots His Wife And Young Man

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12. (47)—
John George, 26, insurance agent, abot and probably fatally wounded his wife, fatally wounded Eugene Coats, 17, Mrs. George's damoing pariner, and killed himself at a dance in the home of his mether-in-law here a few minutes before midnight today. That George was crassed with jealousy because his trails adopted provides for a total LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12, 67-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (P)-The Republicari national convention of 1974 will assemble in Cleveland on June 10 and its delegate strength is willing American experts should will be apportioned virtually on the participate unofficially in the pro-old-time basis of full representation posed inquiry into Germany's Kills Himself A carefully drafted plan to curtain the voting power of those south as well as the north.

A carefully drafted plan to curtain the voting power of those south-fest satisfaction. The Daily Chronestates which belong to the ern states which belong to the Democratic solid south was over-turned today.

ONLY FEW FORMALITIES RE-MAIN FOR SENDING EX-PERT TO EUROPE.

CONSIDERED IMPORTANT STEP IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Officials Unwilling to Discuss Probable Personnel of American Expert Group.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (#)-Only a few formalities remain to be per-formed before American unofficial aid becomes available to the European allies in their new effort toward a reparations settlement. The American government having given its consent, the allied governments, adding through the repara-tions commission, are expected speedily to designate American experts to ait on the two committees of German finance and related ques-

o discuss the probable personnel of the American expert group. There is an expectation in some official quarters that Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, former director of the budget, will be one of the American

to favor the service of Americans on the committees formally an-nounced yesterday from the white house, is regarded by President Coplidge as one of the most im-portant steps in foreign policies, taken by this government in recent months.

Louis Barshoy, president of the reparations commission, expressed himself as grantly pleased with the commission to talk over with Col-

of the grand jury which indicted famile his allegation that they were Ku Klux Klansmen.

Their teatimony was sought the deposed executive for use in midicinents on grounds that they man is leasted garriasses of indictionist on grounds that the grand jurors as well as the three county inty commissioners with the rear of the commissioners with the rear of the commissioners with the responsibility of the kinn. The hearing was preliminary to final argument on the will be heard December 1 average fam juror and the commissioners will be heard December 1 average fam juror and the commissioners will be heard December 1 average fam juror and the commissioners will be heard December 1 average fam juror and the commissioners will be heard December 1 average fam juror and the commissioners will be heard December 1 average fam juror and the commissioners will be heard December 1 average fam juror and the commissioners will be heard December 1 average fam juror and the commissioners will be heard December 1 average fam price of the state and defandant has everal heard arguments on take of the principal tactions on the United States would not be expected to favor a man and form a light enviring was preliminated the commissioners of the state and defandant has everal heard arguments in the United States would not be expected to fort the faction of the principal tactions and deveral heard arguments in the United States would not be expected to fort the state and defandant has everal heard arguments in the United States would not be expected to the United States would not be dequisited citizens. The ingressive and repressively and the United States would not be desired to deal with the United States would not be desired to deal with the United States would not be desired to deal with the United States would not be desired to deal with the United States would not be desired to deal with the United States would not be desired. The friends of the friends of the United States would not be desired to deal with the United States would budget in Washington, is most fre-

nounce that rebel forces under command of General Silviano Garcia have defeated and dispersed the leyal troops which were defending Coatotolapa, a town on the border of the states of Vera Crus and Fuebla. Jose Maria Sanchès, former governor of Puebla, who was at the head of the Obregon forces, is been pursued by the rebels.

The statement also asserts that governments are now being formed the government of the state of Color in head of the obregon forces and that committee, participation of the state of Color in head of the obregon forces are pursued by the rebels.

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FROM UNITED STATES

PARIS, Dec. 12. (P)—The French foreign office on being informed by the Associated Press of the Washngton government's announcement ticipation of American experts in their private capacity in the pro-

The members of the reparations LOCAL COTTON NOW commission have discussed informally the names of various Americans who might be invited to well and Silas Strong.
The general aim of the repara-

French government in its first negotiations with Washington.

LONDON PRESS DISPLAYS

MANIFEST SATISFACTION LONDON, Dec. 13. (#)—The an-nouncement that President Coolidge posed inquiry into Germany's financial condition is displayed by icle thinks the finding of the two

will have immense weight.
"A great step forward has been taken which should do much to disentangle the chaos of European finance," it said.

-SHOP EARLY-

UNITED STATES AID | Estimate Cotton Crop | MARBERRY CASE To Be 10,081,000 BalesMarket Makes Gains

> NEW YORK, Dec. 12.09.—Govern-ment crop estimates reported today were larger than expected and cotton on the local market broke 90 to 95 points, carrying January to \$2.90 and March to 33.10. At the decline there was heavy commission boune and mill buying which caused med-

erate rallica. Later the market became very strong, advancing 140 to 165 points from the bottom and tuily 100 points over last night's close. The demand from spinners was a big factor and It was estimated that among the visitors gathered at the exchange to witness the effect of the government erop estimate were representatives of New England and southern cot-

ton mills valued at \$100,000,000, The market closed strong, ranging from 108 to 183 points over night's close. December closed at 35.85; January at 34.90 and March at 35.10. or from

ten bulged \$10 a bule on the New ate Monday by Senator Curtis of Orleans cotton exchange today on his state. The measure is sponthe strength of the government's sored by the national woman's production of 10,081,000 finles. The Numerous proposed amendments defendant, at the time he went in as to the constitution already are better washing and the constitution already are better than the consideration of shift fabors are preceived here, but disclay any healt introduced by Halmand dollars; that he consideration of shift fabors are proposed amendments to the constitution already are better of the house. Amendments called the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollar. The proposed amendments to the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollar. The proposed amendments to the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollar. The proposed amendments of the time he went in as the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollar. The proposed amendments of the time he went in as the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollar. The proposed amendments of the time he went in as the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollar. The proposed amendments of the time he went in as the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollar. The proposed amendments of the time he went in as the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollar. The proposed amendments of the time he went in as the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollar. The proposed amendments of the time he went in as the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollars. The proposed amendments of the time he went in as the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollars. The proposed amendments of the bank that the books and accounts and all more are the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollars. The paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollars. The paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollars. The paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents of the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents on the dollars. The paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents of the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents of the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents of the paper of Mr. Marberry morth load cents of the pap

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (P)-Total

Is the sixth crop that has been worth a billion dollars or more. In the estimated production by states in 500 pound gross bales follows:

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putionary headquarters here anasked to serve.

The estimated production by states
in 500 pound gross bales follows:

Virginia 50,000 bales, North Carocontaining not more than five per
containing not more

clans and from the present advancement of picking and ginning considered with actual ginnings December 1, which amounted to 9,-243,917 running bales.

Light year's crop totalled 7.761:817
bales, that of 1921 was 7.953.641
bales and the 1920 erop was 13.429.

Secretary Mellon by the ranking BAINFALL CONTINUES

Republicans on the house ways and means committee marked the actual that it "would view with favor" par-ticipation of American experts in ticipation of American experts in

14,259,231 bales.

formally the names of various Americans who might be invited to take part, among them Willis H. Booth. Owen Young. Clarence Mott Woolley, William Elderkin Leffingwell and Silas Strong.

The general aim of the reparations commission is really to make an investigation without limitations, so that it will go far behind the bounds placed by the Erench covernment in the formula of the first the decline in price of the previous week. On account of unfavorable week. On account of unfavorable weather there is little or no cotton being placed on the local market. -SHOP EARLY-

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON **INDIAN AFFAIRS MEETS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (P)-The advisory committee on Indian af-fairs recently appointed by the secretary of the interior as a semi-of-ficial body to assist the government committees carrying the great au- in the solution of problems affectthority which will accrue from the ing the 340,000 Indian population pressence of impartial Americans the country met here today with approximately 60 of the committee's 100 members in attendance to talk

questions of policy, Secretary Work in spening the meeting declared that "the passing dance in the home of all committeeman, all commi

ARGUMENT OF COUNSEL IS COMPLETED TUESDAY AT NOON.

NO REPORT IS MADE WEDNESDAY MORNING

Defendant is Charged With Receiv ing Deposit Knowing Bank Was Insolvent. UMEROUS PROPOSALS ARE

ALREADY SUBMITTED IN HOUSE. MICHIGAN REPRESENTATIVE HAS BEER RESOLUTION

Vice President By Pop-

ular Vote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (P)-Rep-

esentative Anthony, Republican,

Kansas, announced today he expect-

PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE

tsion legislation.

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TAX REVISION LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (P)-A

Propose Election of President and

counsel completed at noon Tuesday. The defendant was charged by ined to introduce in the house the acceptance of such deposit that he 'equal rights' amendment to the knew the bank was insolvent and in a failing condition.

W. J. Mangum, who was ap-pointed receiver by the court after the bank closed its doors, was the Numerous proposed amendments defendant, at the time he went in as

Arizona, and Parker, California, have been.

There have been several pleas of guilty, while one contested whiskey case and one forgery case were tried Tuesday afternoon SHOP EARLY

OVER LARGE SECTION

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (4)-Rains which eginning of its work on tax restarted falling Monday continued today over large areas of north and west. Texas resulting in rapidly Representative Green of Iowa, prospective chairman, and Repre-It has been raining hard here for 48 hours with no indication of a let-up. The ground has received a ficial the gratification of the French pounds moaking and the farmers of the committee of in-day, flooding much bottom land.

The average weight per running bard here for quiry, expressed through a high of-ficial the gratification of the French pounds gross, compared with 501.7 Treadway of Massachusetts were designated at a conference of Repounds in 1922 and 495.5 pounds in pounds in 1922 and 495.5 pounds in unbilican members of the commit-flighways east of Greenville were prospective chairman, and Representatives Hawley of Oregon and Treadway of Massachusetts were North and east of Greenville the publican members of the commit-tee yesterday to confer with the

QUOTED AT 33.4 CENTS gram outlined by the treasury and on general fiscal matters.

Mr. Green announced that he expedicted.

At Dallas, Trinity river was ingrapidly, having already reached 25 feet. Overflow of lowlands is predicted. secretary on the tax reduction pro-WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Maximum temperature, 40 degrees; min-imum temperature, 36 degrees; tem-perature at 1 p. m. Wednesday, 40 degrees; barometer, 49; west wind; inches rainfall since 5 p. m.



Louisiana: To-might and Thurs-day probably rain, not much change in temperature. day partly cloudy colder in north-west portion. Oklahoma: Tonight partly colder in north-Thursday generally fair, somewhat

East Texas: Tonight partly loudy in north and west, rain southeast portion; Thursday partly cloudy, somewhat colder in northwest portion. West Texas: Tonight partly

continued cold in west Thursday generally fair, slightly colder except in south-

Mrs. Margaret Weaver Indicted In Connection With Coburn Death For Which P.E. Cox Is Being Tried

JULIANTA, Ga., Dec. 12. (4)—Seven NOT TRANSPORTING morning session of the first day licity director of the Ku Klux Klan. Fox is charged with the murder of William S. Coburn, counsel for the Simmons faction of the klan.

Indications were introduction of estimony would start late this aftcounsel expressing their belief that little trouble was expected in se-ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12. (F) -

Special to The Times.

HENRIETTA, Dec. 12.—The case of the State of Texas versus T. H. Marberry, former president of the Merchants & Planters bank of this place, which closed its doors some place, which closed its doors are placed by the place placed by the pla months ago, went to trial in the 97th district ocurt here Monday.

The testimony was concluded late

The Ku Klux Klan issue was not

Monday night and argument of injected by either side in the selection of the jury. Three jurors were had anything to drink. He beought accepted out of the first six veout "four ounces" of corn whinkey. niremen examined. Indications were dictment with having received and the hearing of testimony would get assented to a \$10 deposit of one A. under way late today.~

KLAN CHIEFTAINS ARE IN EVIDENCE AT TRIAL

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12.(#)—Klan chieftains adhering to the factions of firam Wesley Evans, imperial wizard, and William Joseph Sim-mone, amperer and founder, gather-ed here today to attend the trial of Philip E. Fox, charged with murder growing out of the shooting to death of William S. Coburn.

Coburn was a leader and chie counsel for the Simmons faction. For at the time of the shooting was publicity agent and editor of "Night Hawk," official organ of the Evans

risona, and Parker, California, have been.

The trial was quite heated and into the open an alleged warfare obtained by the alleged forger existing under cover between the been returned to the bank, two factions, the principal tactics case involved a \$25 check.

and not kinn matters caused him to act, adding that Coburn was prepared to "ruin me" with affidavits and that "God told me to kill." With one of the leaders dead and other chieftains of the Simmons fac-tion under heavy body guards Em peror Simmons leaved a statement

face immediately after the shooting Monday, the chieftains gathered hers today Senate to hear sworn testimony in which it was expected all of the internal strift said to have been existing been the first ballot, while LaFoliette tween klan factors would probably received three votes. Senators Coburn met his death on the aft-

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

Dr. W. H. McKny, 85, for 50 rears a druggist here, died at his home today. His wife, 80, died last week. ROME, Dec. 12. (F)-After a

few days of fine weather tor-rential rains are again flooding the country and storms are capsixing of small vessels, es-pecially off the shores of Sar-

CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 13 (P)-L. G. Terrell, 10-year-old son of Jim Terrell, was found dead near his home here today. Physicians said his neck was broken, probably due to a fall when he lost his footing in the NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (P)-

Morris Barlow Diamond, his brother, Joseph, and Anthony Pantano were indicted today by the Kings county grand fury charged with murder in the first degree in the slaying and robbery of two measuragers of the West End Bank in Brooklyn November 14.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 13. (f)...Twelve indictments, 16 of which were against oil men on charges of using the mails to defrand in connection with promotion operations, were returnof by the federal grand jury here today. Names of the men indicted were withheld temper-

not be convicted in Texas on & charge of illegally transporting liquor if he carries it only from his

Friends of Hill, according to the evidence, backed their automobile up to his gate and asked him if he The court held since he did not carry the whiskey off his premises the evidence was not sufficient to support the conviction, overruling the judgment.

Robert Emmerson's appeal from a sentence of 20 years for burgiasy in Dallas county was denied. He was convicted of entering the resi

county for a rehearing of the cam in which he was given a 25-year Williams was convicted of killing

Waiter Shelp, June 1, 1922,
A sentence of two years forgery assessed against Willie
Young of El Paso was reversed and The shooting of Coburn brought into the open an alleged warfare obtained by the alleged forgery and to the bank. The attorney returned \$25 to the bank and the prosecution introduced this in evidence to assist in identifying Young as the man who cash d the forged check. The court held that the attorney's act was that of a third party for which the defendant was not responsible and that it was

BUT DEADLOCK IN

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not admissable evidence.

With all this coming to the sur- loting will not be resumed until Senators Cummins, Republican.

> Brookhart, Iowa, and Frazier, North Dakota, Republicans, and Shipstead and Johnson, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, voted for Smith, but there also was a break in the Democratic ranks with Senator Bruce of Mary land voting for Cummins.
> Senators Howell and Norris, Noraska, and Ladd. North Dakota. Republicans, voted for LaFolistte.
> On the second ballot Smith fell only one short of election, receiving 41 votes to 39 for Cummins and two for LaFollette. Bruce continued to vote for Cummins, while Ladd, Re-

publican, North Dakota, joined the

insurgent group, voting for Smith.

On the third ballot the vote was:

Smith 41; Cummins 40; LaFollette 2

-SHOP EARLY-LOCAL PIPELINE CO. INCREASES STOCK TOTAL OF \$500,**000**

According to word-received from Austin Wednesday, the capital stock of the American Pipe Line Company of Wichita Falls was Tuesday inreased from \$200,000 to \$500,000. Priddy, president of the company stated that the total amount of the new stock had been subscribed and

The purpose of the increase was to provide for extending the gathering system of the company in the fields in this section, and especial in Oklahoms. Better lines and a ditional storage will also be an vided by the new program of expe sion and officers are contem

DERIDES PROPOSAL FOR RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION

Nowhere is There the Stimulating Call of Progress, He Declares.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12. (P)-President Coolidge's message to congrees, was labelled "a counsel of dormacy" and his opposition to a bonus for ex-service men character-fied as a summary dismissal of "just claims for consideration" in an address by William Gibbs Mc-Adop before the Democratic Lunchcon Cluh and the Wemen's Demo-cratic League here today. The for-mer director of railroads derided the president's president for a volun-tary consolidation of the systems of transportation as a "seven-year itch for reduced freight and passenger rates with no assurance of relief at the end of the trial," tell-ing his hearers that "what is needed is not seven years of delay, but ac-

tion." The president's message, mild Mr. McAddo, in part, "is largely a counsel of dormacy. Nowhere, is there the stimulating call of progress. The world is in commotion and vital domestid problems press upon us for adjution, but no effective program is offered for the mileviation or correction of domestic life, nor is encouragement given. tie fils, nor is encouragement given for invigorating international poli-cies which will reopen world markets for our surplus products tend to promote sconomic stability or encourage peace and tranquility between nations.

Commends Proposal.

'The most affirmative part of the president's measage is the recommendation of tax reduction. The whole country favors tax reduction. The Democratic party has stood consistenty for it since the signing of the armistice and should cooper-ate without regard to partisan considerations in any effort to ease the tax burdens. This effort should be directed, not alone to a reduction directed, not alone to a reduction in the gross sum of taxation, but to sin equitable distribution of the burden. The president's endorsement of the proposal to put a lighter tax of the proposal tax of the proposal tax of the put a lighter tax of the put a lighter tax of the proposal tax of the put a lighter tax of the put a lighter tax of the put a lighter tax of the proposal tax of the put a lighter t inent of the proposal to put a lighter tax on earned incomes. namely, these produced by the sweat of the brow and the toil of the brain, than upon unearned incomes, namely those which come from in-

'This proposition was first made by the Democratic secretary of the treasury in 1915 and was offered in 1921 as an amendment to the revenue bill, by Senator Harris of Georgia. It was defeated by a vote of \$6 Republicans to 21 Democrats on the ground, as stated by Senator Penrose, then chairman of the fi-mance committee of the senate, that: Penrose Gives Reasons

The question of earned and unsarged incomes was most exhaustipely considered by the committee. by the senate and by the treasury department and the opinion was nearly unanimous that any such

what has produced this extraordinary reversal of opthion on the part of the treasury department and the administration? If this provision was heart stimpossible of admin-

per was nearly impossible of admin-istration in 1921. Why is it possible of administration in 1924. "The president opposes any in-crease in the pay of the soldiers who fought the war to victory. Afthough a great reduction in the tax burden can be made and the reasonable compensation proposed for the ers and safters can be provided at the same time, the president is determined that justice shall not be just claims for consideration are summarily dismissed but the presi-dent is strong for the maintenance of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill which gives favored trusts, monopo-lies and combinations in restraint of trade a subsidy estimated at more than three billions of dollars per annum or twice as much as it will take to pay the soldiers' bonus in cash. For privilege everything; for the defenders of the country nothing!

Grafters Not Criticised The president declares that no more important duty rests on the government that the adequate care sick and disabled veterans and of there is no word of reprehension or the grafters who have disgraced the veterans bureau and have stolen or misappropriated funds which were set aside to take care of the men and women who suffered the foun of health and become per-managed in jured in the service of the nation.

"The president offers no con-structive thought on the railroad problem, perhaps the most im-portant domestic problem confronting the nation. He generalizes somewhat vaguely about the value of consolidations and suggests that the railroads be given authority to ntarily consolidate

Mr. MoAdoo declared the consoldation proposal of President Cool-idge gives little promise of relief for the people of the country as a whole from the processive cost of relirond transportation."

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Voice Broadcast From New York Heard In Paris

PARIS, Dec. 12.09—The voice of Senator Paul Dupuy, broadcast from

he failed to draw up one for his own heating purposes.

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Letters of administration filed here by his daughter, Miss Helen Cooke, who was named executrix. shows that the estate amounted to shows that the estate amounted to shows \$4,000 personal property and a few small pieces of real estate.

Mr. Cooke was 93 years old.

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POSTPONE MEETING OF SENATE COMMITTEE ON NAVAL OIL LEASES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (#)-The meeting of the senate public lands committee called for today to resume inquiry into leasing of naval-oil reserves was postponed by chair-man Smoot when he received a physician's certificate declaring that former Secretary Albert B. Fall would not be able to attend.

The doctor's statement was tele-graphed from New York, where Fall was considered necessary to obvi-ate danger of the conditions be-coming aggravated.

Just an Old Habit
A friend calling on De Scaque
asked for a glass of water.
As the guest drank it the host stood eyeing him with a specula-

tive gleam.

The guest, somewhat embarrassed, asked the reason for this behavior. De Soaque apologised immediate-ly. "Force of habit." he explained.
"I was waiting to see if it was go-ing to kill you." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.



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Safe Following

Captain Hobson

Senator Paul Dupuy, broadcast from New York by radio, was heard here sairly this morning, but his words could not be understood. Listeners with their virsless sets all tuned up to obtain the best possible results caught faint sounds of the speaker's wise.

New YORK, Dec. 12. (P)—Radio broadcasting from New York to France was attaingled last night by the Radio Corporation of America, Senator Paul Depsiy read an adress which he hoped would be been distincted in the results of America, Senator Paul Depsiy read an adress which he hoped would be been of the Missouri-Ransast Texas raffrond; H. M. Horner, president listeners in his country.

Man Who Wrote

Many Wills Did

Not Write Own

WAUKEGAN, Ill. Dec. 12. (P)—Although Homer Cooks, said to be the collect prescricing attorney in the country at the time of his death last week, is claimed to have drawn more wills than any other lawyer, to failed to draw up one for his own state.

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the Missouri Biver here yesterday when a tramway gave way while they were at work on the LaFay ette-Ray county bridge. Five oth-ers narrowly escaped drawning. The dead are: TAXLOR GRAY, 26, of Shaw

JAMES HENDRICKS, 21, Sedalis, Mo. LLOYD ATWOOD, 18, Lexing-

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Tenight is the Ticket sales at ellent attendance light at 8:15 o'cl is 8:80 and the and to be seated at the The biggest isus promised theater-Falls by Police Ch. ns, who planned strefs. Hodgins, full of enthusiass he opening perform be attended by m ers," is expected to theatrical season of Such acts as " ator," Shrine quar beauty chorus, So ers, the great mis hearty applau George Hodgins erlocutor and one clares that he ca that part to perfect Everything is ex with a bang that o Costumes, music fter many rehear wonderfully traine ormers, critics sta Benefit Police The minstrel is tepartments of Wi-money obtained from used in the insur-

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V. H. HILL'S olds cause more ther human ailm his 50 years ago, ermined to dev cting scientifical nd la grippe rem

Tenight is the night.
Ticket sales are brisk and excellent attendance is expected at the opening of the dublies Minstrels at the Palace Thoster Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock, Curtain time is 8:20 and the audience is expected to be scated at that hour.
The biggest issued of the year is promised theater-goers of Wichtta

The biggest trught of the year is promised theater-goers of Wichita Falls by Police Chief George Hodgins, who planned the Jubilee Minstreiz. Hodgins, an old trouper, is full of enthusiasm and "pep" and the opening performance, which will be attended by many "first-nighters," is expected to be the hit of the theatrical season of the city. Such acts, as "The Dying Gladator," Shrine quartetie, twenty-girl beauty chorus, Southern Trumpet-

beauty chorus, Southern Trumpeters, the great minstrel show with e end-men and comedians, said to the best in Texas, will receive hearty applause of the audience, leorge Hodgins will act as in-locutor—and one who knows delares that he can certainly play that part to perfection.

Everything is expected to go over

rith a bang that can be heard over its birth.

Il North Texas.

Mrs. Winters stated later Wednes-Costumes, music and scenery are he best obtainable and the cast

Of course it is a worthy cause, one of the finest of the city. We expect policemen and firemen to lisk their lives to safeguard us, our oved ones and our property against njury, theft and damage and for this reason, they must keep up their insurance fund, as life and actident insurance comes high to a nan who takes chances regularly.
Promises of the best show of the no doubt will be filled when artain is drawn for the opening

he best talent of the city will ear on the stage in the funniest

Make your reservations earlyox office—cause all the primer highters" and the majority of heater-goers and many who selom attend shows, will be erowding hrough the doors at the ticket win-

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Pythian Indoor Circus to Begin On December 22

leted for the Knights of Pythias, adoor Circus and Madri Gras, to be iven in this city December 23 to anuary 1 for the benefit of Christ-Advance men have een in the city for several days onferring with the officers of the Enights of Pythias and details are eing worked out for the opening by of the circus, Saturday, Decem-

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The J. C, Roberts Expesition comany will furnish all attractions. ooths, decogntions and entertain-nent necessary for the success of he festival. Among the amuse-nents listed as features of the fircus are a 10-piece band and orhestra, 10 big circus acts, a style how, with living models, a popurity contest and a baby show and

Intest. It is a second to the winners in all contests and on the ast night of the circus the grandrise, an automobile, will be given No performances will be given on

sinday. A feature of the circus rom which gifts for the needy of he city will be distributed. The engagement of the circus at

liectra for December 19 to 29 has seen cancelled and the open dates rere secured by the Wichita Falls inights of Pythias. Indoor circuses have proved a suc-

ess in many of the larger cities of he southwest and the residents of his city are looking forward to 10 ays of genuine entertainment dur-ng the holidays. The location for he circus will be announced later.

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Eight Pound Baby Girl Found On Steps of House Occupied By the Volunteers of America Wednesday

wrapped in several pleces of a Thomas Meighan amail child's underclothing, a little Thomas Meighan bright-eyed, eight-pound baby girl was found Wednesday morning at I o'clock on the doer step of the house occupied by the Volunteers of Americs, 1213 Seventeenth street, According to Captain Winters and his wife, the child could not have been left on the steps more than ten minutes before they found it. Ten minutes before, one of Captain Winters' children had gone to the front In Woman Proof

clothes there. His wife informed him no one had left any clothes on the front porch.

When Captain Winters picked up the burdle he felt the little creature haide. The babe, in the opinion of Captain and Mrs. Winters and that of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, who live next door, could not have been more than an hour old. Mrs. Winters and Mrs. Willer attended to the little babe, for it was evident that it had not had a doctor's care and no attention had been given it after it is birth.

Wen Captain Winters picked up the burdle of matrimony are decidedly unromantle. The story was written by George Ade, noted humorist, and the picture was directed by Alfred B. Green.

The story is that of a civil engineer. Tom Rockwood, played by Thomas Meighan, whose father made a will stipulating that all his children must marry before they could inherit his huge fortune. Tom had two sisters and a brother, all of whom soon selected mates, but there many rehearsals, is said to be wonderfully trained—yes, they are affi graduate coinedians and performers, critics stated on the eve of the great show.

The ministrel is being given for the benefit of the police and fire tepartments of Wichita Falls, and money obtained from the show will be used in the insurance fund of the window.

Of course it is a worthy cause, ne of the finest of the city. Wa

Not Woman Proof

Is any man safe from the affections of feminine admirers? Is the inheritance of \$1,000,000 on one's wedding day really a help to Cupid where a alea girl is concerned? These and other questions are answered in Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount star picture, "Woman-Proof," which is now showing at the Olympic Theater. This is a ters' children had gone to the front steps and brought in the paper. A short time later Captain Winters started from the house. Intend-ing to go up town. As he opened the door, he turned to his wife and asked who had left the bundle of clothes there. His wife informed him no one had left any clothes on the front porch. the Olympic Theater. This is a

its birth.

Mrs. Winters stated later Wednesday merning that the little girl had found a home, for she was going to keep it.

Give the family a nice picture. Che Decorators.—adv. Cline is the girl and heads a strong supporting cast. An unwaully funny two-reel Educational comedy. "High Life" featuring Lige Conley is an added

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the chief of police from the chief of detectives at Houston, received

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Salvation Army Christmas keitles were placed on the streets of Wichta Palls Wednesday morning, and Ensign L. Corliss announced that offerings received in the settles will be used to help purchass supplies to fill Christmas baskets. The baskets will be distributed from the sitadei Monday afternoon, Decem ber 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

The familiar ringing of bells by attendants of the kettles was heard

on the streets and the Christma spirit was in vogue in this city Wednesday. been handled by the army during the recent spell of inclement

POLICE HERE WARNED OF OPERATIONS OF CHECK ARTIST IN HOUSTON The Wichita Falls police department was warned against a "check

artist," wanted on a charge of forgery in Houston, by a letter to

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According to the fetter, the man-had forged a check for \$125 in New-Orleans on the Whitney-Central National Bank about Nevember 1. He had signed the name of J. C. Hamilton and used the seal of The Standard Oil Company, It was also reported that the same name had been forged in Baion Rouge, La, several months ago, for \$225. several months ago, for \$225.



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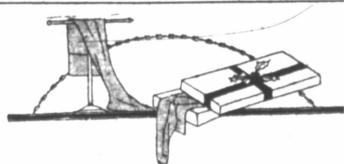
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SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DOLLS FOR LITTLE GIRLS

ed Cross in Wichita county, elling, with little incidents of ally routine, just what the A. daily routine, just what the A. R. C. chapter is deing in Wichita Falis among the children in the schools. The talk was very much appreciated and applauded as few of the members, along with the general public, had a very comprehensive idea of the scope of the A. R. C. work.

work.

Bring Bolls

A pretty little doll for some child at Christmas was the gift brought by each member of the dub, while a score or more members who did not attend the Tuesday night meeting on account of the bad weatherment dolls. They are to be dressed by the girls of the Junior Business divis Club and the Campfire groups, and will be distributed at theistmas.

About 55 members attended the meeting, and were very much de-lighted over the redecorating which is being done in the V. W. rooms.

MUSIC STUDY PROGRAM YOUNG RUSSIAN SCHOOL

The Music Study Club, meeting with Mrs. Jouette Bonner Tuesday merning, studied the young Russian school of composers under the lead-statip of Mrs. Harwood Stacy.

Mrs. Stacy gave a sketch of the lives of four composers in the list of an interesting summary. Mrs. N. M. Clifford sang Borodin's Bleeping Princess," opening the lilustrative musical program, Mrs. E. C. Huckabee sang Martha's Song, by Mussorgeky, Mrs. Alfred Miller gave the "Orientale" by Caesare Qui (violin), and Mrs. Van Wormer gave as plane soles two other Borodin compositions, "A Reverie" and the Maurka. Mazurka. The members enjoyed a dainty re-

The members chioved a dainty re-freshment course, those present in-cluding Mesdames Clifford, S. M. Gose, Huckabee, John W. King. Miller, O. E. Nichells, Stacy, G. W. Stavenson, C. E. Tully, Van Worm-er and O. S. Kiel. The club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Kiel.

STANDARD CLUB STUDIES WM. J. LOCKE TUESDAY

The Standard Club voted Wil-lish J. Locke's two books which they have just completed studying. the two greatest works they have atudied so far, at their meeting Tuesday afternoon at Kemp library. Tuesday's study, led by Mrs. O. d. Disiere, was on Locke's. "The tough Road," and the leader gave exceptionally. Well - prepared stace to the lesson in her sketch the book and its author. Mrs. E. Shipley discussed Locke's place

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Adopt a Family
The club voted during the brief subiness session to follow their annual Christmas custem of caring for a family for the helidays. The members present included Mesdames C. B. Bailey, S. L. Conn. S. B. Daniel, O. M. Disiere, E. E. Pisher, R. D. Ford, J. M. Isbell, A. C. Price, J. E. Shipley, T. L. McGee and A. D. Passibley, T. L. McG

Personal Mention

Miss Josephine Maytield, who has been spending the past two months with Miss Frances Harris in Snyder, returned home Tuesday,

Mr. Orville Hodgs, of Joplin, Mowho has been visiting Mrs. Annie Berndt and Miss Freida at 1811 Fifth, was called home Wednesday

Mrs. John Gould, who has been taiting Mr. Gould's mother, Mrs. liehard Corner, at Austin, and his steet, Mrs. W. W. Enriy, at Wace, till be home Thursday morning.

The Ladies Jewish Austliary will hold a rummage sale as 415 Indians, between Dillard's Candr Kitchen and Parker's Grosery, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week—adv.



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The Tansle

lease on life quite as much as Jack, For a while I didn't know exactly what to do, then I called up Ruth. Somehow other people can get a better viewpeint on your affairs than you can yourself. Ferhaps It is because it is unwestudied. is because it is unprejudiced.
Ruth came over immediately, as she was unxious to talk to meabout

she was anxious to talk to me about the man who was trying to sell me the pearl, as well as my other trou-bles. She looked rather quearly as a told her the reason John gave for not wanting me to go.

I would not confers this to anyone but you, little Marquise, but for just a second a look gwiftly passed ever fluth's face that made my heart miss a beat. It seemed to me that she, for that moment, was thinking perhans

a beat. It seemed to me that she for, that moment, was thinking perhaps the story of the play was true and it really was John's own child. I dismissed it however as soon as she did, especially, as she cleverly suggested a way by which we could probably alias any suspicions. "Take the baby along, Leuie," she said, "and I'll send immediately a notice to the society columns of the papers that you have gone to bid your father and mother goodby upon heir sailing for England and have

"Well, I see I must tell you same-thing that has been worrying me (or a long while. I'm alraid, Ruth, that Jack in some way has got hold of that cablegram or at least a par "Great Scott! That would be (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc. Tomorrow: More of the senre

help Mrr. M., as we know her daughter. Thy Neighbor "I have a good dress for a girl 13-15."—Mrs. R. H. S. Thank you very much.

bitter laugh.

"Sounds unnatural to me,

"What do you mean, Lesile?"

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Penwomen meet Thursday

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

The names and addresses will not be used; only initials. The addresses will be furnished the givers only in each case, she only the woman's Fage editor will know the names. We see that only those in real used, and only those who have something which will be of real use, write or phome us. The citizenship department of the Civic League will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 at Kemp library. The Catholic Daughters could no hold their Tuesday night meeting on account of the weather, but will meet next Tuesday instead. that some girl has sutprown. My girl is in school, and we are pretty hard pressed."—Mrs. L. T.

The Pollyanna class party for the Doress Class of the First Baptist Church has been postponed from Thursday night to next Mondey night. Members are asked to remember the date. The party will be given at the church. man, size 44, two coats and vests for a boy 14, and eight pairs of wool

The D. O. D. class party which was to have been held Thursday night at the frome of Mrs. T. A. Baggett, has been changed to Mrs. J. G. Kligere, 1822 Huff.

The Alathean Sunday School Class will hold its monthly business and that a will held its monthly business and that a will held its monthly business and would be so glad to have it. My daunter is in school, and we can remtined of the gift they are to held as she had to have a dress and shoes. I would be so appreciative."

—Mrs. M.

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PRETTY SHOWER HONORS MR. AND MRS. UNDERWOOD

A pretty gift shower honored Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood, the latter who was formerly Miss Qetsvia Zetsselle, Tuesday, evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Underwood, members of the Philaches and Barrapa diasses being the hosts and hostesses.

members of the Philachea and Harraga classes being the hosts and hostesses.

The popularity of the young people was proved by handsome assortment of gifts brought by their if friends, and presented during the evening, A "bride's quilt" game proved to be very ententaining, when such guest "embreidered designs of his own choosing on squares of cloth. Musica and readings were enjoyed, and delightful refreshments were erved after the inspection of the gifts to the following: Misses Ethel Andree, Rital Allen, Mildred Corshill, Valorie Pisher, Eva King, Luris Lule, Florie ence Netherton, Clars Scofield, Murrice Roofield, Evelyn Underwood, Mary Underwood and Gladys Zettsche.

Handy, Lillian Ward and Messra, Ross, Wilford Scofield, Tom Underwood, R. E. Wallace and John Zettsche. "That is one of the reasons I want to go, Ruth. I'll talk to Strubble & Strubble, Karl said they would fix it up for me some way." While we were talking John came in, want directly to his room and slammed the door. This is the worst quarrel John and I have ever had, and somehow I have an intuition that what we quarreled about was not the real thing rankling in his mind."

UNITY CLUB ANNOUNCES PARTY.

The program committee of the Unity Club, Mesdames J. T. Mont-gomery, G. D. Anderson and Wiley Robertson, invite the members and associate members of the club and their busbands to the annual Christmas party, which will be held Saturday night at the Wichita Club, beginning at \$100 o'clock.

ACCEPTANCE OF OFFER. PARIS, Dec. 12 49—Colonel Jas. A Logan, America's observer on the A Logan, America's observer on the school graduating classes to have a reparations commission, officially "clean nite" program, and in this notified Louis Barthen today that way the class officials plan to save the United States government would waitable time by combining the two view with Involve the acceptance by events, according to Frank Curtis, American experts of an invitation of serve on the proposed committees which are to investigate Germany's Thanpois condition.

The 1933 mid-term class is the second group of seniors to graduate at mid-term. Last year a class of the class of the class of the condition were given graduated at mid-term.

The American government, Col-onel Legan said, Believed that the proposed inquiry would be of great value and that it would approve of the participation of Americans. Mothers of the Ammo school hold a bassar at Tipton's Drug Store Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15—adv.

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ityer the commencement acdress at the Fieral Heights Methodist church, it was announced. The remainder of the commencement program dill he announced later. The valedictorian of the class will be elected neat week. Mr. Presson, registratof the high school stated, and other class and school honors will be decided upon later.

The baccalaureste sermon will be delivated at the First Methodist church, South, Sunday morning by the Rev. Frank M. Richardson, presiding elder. Musical selections will be tendered by the high school orchestra and the high school orchestra and the high school orchestra and the high school glee clubs will act as church choir.

The most important social event of the week to be enjoyed by the misseurn graduating class will be a bandust and class night program at the Kamp hotel Tuesday evening. A special program has been prepared including the class prophecy, will, history and poem, and music will be apposited by entertainers. It has

history and poem, and music will be supplied by entertainers. It has always been the custom of the high school graduating classes to have a

some 25 studenth were given a the first semester of the high school year, but prior to that time there had not been a class large enough to justify the setting aside of the senior week that spring graduetes

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GARONER LEAVES GULF AND RETURNS TO WICHITA FALLS

According to word received from Fort Worth Wednesday, J. Alvin Gardner has resigned his position as first assistant to W. B. Pyron, vice-president of the Gulf Production Company, and he will move to Wichita Falls and enter the ranks of the independent operators in North Texas. Mr. Gardner is one of the best known officials in the ranks of major oil companies operating in Texas and his many friends in Wichita Falls will be glad to hear of his return to the city. An association with some of the strongest oil interests in Wichita Falls has been formed by Mr. Gardner, according to reports, and he will operate in the fields of this district. Mr. Gardner and his family moved to Fort Worth slightly more than a year ago, when the Gulf offices were moved to that city. His resignation from the ranks of the Gulf company came as a com-

the Gulf company care as a com-plete surprise and is effective Jamu-ary 1, 1924. He will move to this city after the first of the year and begin operations for himself. For several years he was general agent in charge of Gulf interests in this

Mrs. Gardner and daughter are ex-pected to move to Wichita Palls next week, and it is understood that dr. Gardner was active in business and club life and his friends will

Mr. Gardner was active in business and club life and his friends will welcome his resturn.

After a 15-year connection with the Gult interests, Mr. Gardner is taking a step which he has contemplated for more than a year, dating from the time of the consolidation of the Gulf offices and their removal to Fort Worth, about 12 months ago.

According to word received from Fort Worth, higher officials of the Gulf company asked Mr. Gardner to reconsider his resignation and plans for the future, but the inducements to ward making the new connection outweighed those offered to remain with the Gulf company. He expressed regret for his resignation and plans for the future, but the inducements with the Gulf company. He expressed regret for his resignation and the new connection and after a reconsideration for several days, decided to continue with his plans and move to Wichita Falis and become an independent operator in the fields of this district.

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Directors of the Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association de-clared the fifth semi-annual divi-dend of five per cent, since the orsanization of the company, at a meeting in the offices of the association. Tuesday afternoon.

ciation, Tuesday afternson.

A financial statement of the association showed an increase in assets of £243,800. In December, 1922, the assets of the company amounts to \$171,000, as compared with £.74,000 in December of this year. The report showed furthet that the association held loans on 250 homes in Wichita. Falls and that at present none of the loans were delinquent.

Officers of the association who

Officers of the association who were re-elected at the Tuesday afterneon meeting were: P. P. Lang-ford, president; N. H. Martin, J. Wilkie Talbert, vice presidents; E. M. Mann, attorney, and D. A. Lun-dien, secretary and treasurer. The officers elected and Pat H. Simmons officers elected and Fat H. Sammons, L. R. Buchanan, C. C. Cabinese, W. W. Anderson, C. H. Reid and H. O. Craven, will certifute the board of directors 1 - 1924.

MISS GAMBLE ARRIVES TO AID WORK OF TEXAS CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

Mins Maggie Gamble of Wintfeld, Ala., has arrived in Wichits Falls to take up the work of the Texas Children's Home Society. She is as-sistant to Miss Katherine Henricle. sistant to Miss Katherine Henricle.
Both finance and case work will be done by Miss Gamble in the territory around Wichita Falls.
Miss Henricle stated Wednesday that the work of the society in the city and in the immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls has become so heavy that it takes the whole time of one worker to look after the cases.

The destinies of 10 children were involved in six cases reported to the local headquarters Monday and

When cases are reported to the society investigations are made as soon as possible, in order to relieve or remedy distress immediately. No case reported is allowed to so more than 24 hours without investigation, under normal conditions.
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Your wife will appreciate a mir

Be Good to Your EYES

Polar Controversy With All Its Bitterness Threatens to Break As Result Attack On Peary's Record

fair to break out again with the uncalled for attack that has just been made on the veracity of the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. E. N., discoverer of the North Pole on April 4, 1909.

Had Peary been inaccurate and careless in his claims he must have been found guility years ago. The Arctic is no private mystery. The ground that Peary covered in his superb Greentand ice-cap trips in the early years of his northern work has all been covered again by Rasmunsen, Koch, MacMillan and others. Observations and charts that he established on the Greenland shores, and icewerp have almost without exception been found and checked and duplicated by men who had an even better astropomical training than himself. Not only has each of these men, written his confirmation of

men written his confirmation of Peary's work, but each has discussed the matter of Peary's difficulty in convincing some people that he reached the Pole.

Rasmasses said to me, "For a man of Peary's calibre ever to risk his entire life's work by once relinquishing his habit of acientific accuracy is inconceivable."

Aside from the logic or phychology of the question the

If this Signature

Member of the Navai Arctic Board.
Lieutenant Commander U. S. N.
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The 15year-old Polar controversy with all
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Smith Sound Eskimos had of him. This little tribe of Abrogines inhabits the northwest corner of Green land and have been more or less con neeted with all Arctic expeditions in those waters for the last 100

On the Crocker Land expedition knew these people well. Often through the weary hours of a January blissard in a little crampe uary blissard in a little cramped snow island I have talked with some of the older men. No white man could be more responsive and in-telligent than the native hunter. "All white men are tiars," said Ootag to me one day with his mouth haif full of rotten walrus meat. His tone was one of calm statement of truth. "All?" I asked, for I knew that

Ootag had been with Peary at the Pole, which gave his words an acid

"All except Peary-akequa (the big Peary)," he went on. "In all the many suns (years) Peary—aksqua spent with us he never lied. That is why we were willing to go with him put over the great ice to the big Nail (North Pole)."

The world at large looks upon Admiral Peary as one of the greatest men we or any other nation have ever produced. If there is reason to believe that the world is

The foreman of the Jury in the 59th district court, which tried the case Tuesday against Alten Hill. charged with a statutory offense, reported at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning that there was no possible chance of their arriving at a ver-

diet.
Judge Martin inquired whether
there had been any changes in their
standing numerically since they reported Tuesday afternoon. The foreman stated that there had not been. The jury was discharged by Judge Martin, with the thanks of the

The jurors stated that they balloted on the issue of guilt and in-nocence up to midnight Wednesday. The first ballot taken Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock stood sight for acquittal and four for conviction Every ballot taken since that time showed the same count, the jurers stated after they were discharged,
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Just what you have been looking Another side of the question which just received and offered for sale at Peary's favor is the estimate the tric, 309 Ninth. Adv -SHOP EARLY-Kitchen Club Cooker demonstra-lon at Mrs. W. O. Stowell, 1312 Polk

street, at 3:30 Thursday for all inerested .- adv SHOP EARLY-Rockwood pottery at Decorators.

Jurors In Allen Blizzard, Winter Hill Case Unable And Snow Among To Reach Verdict Those Present Those Present

Boy, page Mr. Rain and Mr. Sleet they should be in the building. Where is Jack Frost?

The cause of the sudden blizzard and cold spell was revealed Wednesday morning when a Times representative looked at the list of registrations at the Kemp Hotel.
With blizzard and winter already visiting in the city and snow expected to arrive within the next few days, much colder weather is the prediction. C.*H. Blissard of St. Louis, and S.

D. Winter of Dalias, are registered at the Kemp Hotel and R. E. Snow of Fort Worth is expected to arrive Thursday or Friday. Advance mail is already arriving at the botel for Mr. Show and Mr. Blizzard stated Wednesday that he would check out of the hotel and leave Wichita Palls and give Mr. Snow a chance to "spread his stuff," as too much weather would not be appreciated by the citizens of the "City That Faith Built."

According to reports in the lobby all three of the men whose names are those of the elements are travel ing salesmen and once before the three met at the Kemp Hotel dur-

ing a cold spell.
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FAIR AND COLDER IS THURSDAY PREDICTION

Trains Delayed, Highways Almost Impassable and Outdoor Work Suspended.

Cloudbursts, heavy rains, heavy snows have been reported by northwest Texas and southern Ok-

Wichlta Falls shivered with a temperature of approxi-mately 37 degrees and a chilling rain Wednesday morning, the Pan handle was blanketed under the heaviest snow of the year and trains were stalled for hours.

said he was driven for miles over the country side, his capters stop-ning at night to sleep and sharing their food with him, but refusing to Impassable roads and suspension d outdoor work are reported from heavy rainfall. J. W. levie, in charge of the vol-

unteer United States government weather bureau at the Wichita what territory his captors had tra-versed, declaring that he lost all sense of direction. He asserted that Falls Electric Company, reported almost two inches of rain up to 11 the aimiess journey continued until o'clock, Wednesday.

The government weather forecast to a point three miles west of Wau-

for Wednesday night is cloudy and continued cold weather. Fair and slightly colder weather is the prediction for Thursday.

Aslaved diction for Thursday. Inclement weather has delayed railroad traffic on all lines operat-

ing out of Wichita Falls. The heavy in the Panhandle is delaying been sought by authorities throughout southern Oklahoma since his disappearance was discovered when he failed to keep an appointment ver lines and heavy rains and sleet responsible for the late trains on other lines, but no damage has been reported to the docal offices.

Trains Running Late.

Trains Running Late. rant with the news that his son had

Fort Worth and Denver trains were running twelve to thirteen late Tuesday afternoon and one train was snowbound north of Amarillo. Every available snow plow was rushed into the Panhandle by officials of the Denver and Wednesday morning the line was reported clear. A seven-inch snow reported at Amarillo and in the Panhandle, and because of the Railroad cuts were filled with snow and traffic was delayed until snow plows opened the way for the trains stalled in the snow. dispatcher of the Wichita

Valley railroad reported a heavy sleet near Spur, Texas, and the form damaged telegraph lines and communication with this section was destroyed Tuesday morning. Dispatchers for the Missouri, Kans and Texas and the Wichita rains and cold weather along lines. Soft track, the result H lines operating out of Wichita Lyle's weather report Wednes

morning, covering the time e 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, red that the maximum temperature was 35 degrees and the min 36 degrees. The temperature

Seven-tenths inches of rain were experienced Monday, seven-tenths. Tuesday and five and one-half is a total of one and ninety-five hundredths inches and the rain is still falling in this section. It is believed that almost three inches will be recorded by Wednesday

Outdoor activities are practically suspended. Although several pro-ducers have been reported by ell men, the men are unable to get to the fields and work is being handi-capped. Work has been suspended capped. Work has been suspended on the irrigation system and other utdoor projects.

RAINING AT HENRIETTA SINCE MONDAY MORNING

HENRIETTA, Texas, Dec. 12 .iain began falling here Monday purning slowly and has continued morning slowly and has continued at intervals since. About one inch has fallen with ne prospect of clear-ing up Wednesday morning.

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FORD'S NAME TO APPEAR ON BALLOTS IN MICHIGAN

ADRAIN, Mich., Dec. 12.47— Henry Ford's name will be placed upon the Michigan Democratic pres-idential preference ballots in April, James W. Helms, an opponent of Ford in the 1918 senstorial primary mpaign, has announced. The required number of signa-tures have been obtained to the petition circulated here, he said. Another petition is in circulation in Hudson, the home of Edward Frensdorf, who has taken the initia-tive to place Ford's name before the

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one case in fifty requires intreatment. Stop druggingi othing, penetrating St. Jacobs

Sherman Salesman Kidnaped and Robbed of \$200 at Durant, Okla.; Son Dies While Father Is Captive

ARDMORE, Okia., Dec. 12.49—

as a "plant" near Coburn's body in Official investigation was expected order to claim self defense. It is further claimed that after Fox fired to be started here today into the alleged kidnaping of J. T. Arnold, a there Coburn's body lay instead of candy salesman of Sherman, Texas. the knife. Fox's attorneys are slient on their defense. Alienists have examined the defendant and his counsel admit He disappeared mysteriously from

whereupon he was put into an auto-mobile and taken away.

Handcuffed to the machine he

The salesman was unable to say

been killed in an accident at Sher

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ernoon of November 5 last, a few hours after he had filed a suit in behalf of the anti-administration

faction asking for a receivership for

the klan.
The prosecution charged that Fox,

armed with a pistol and an open knife, entered Coburn's office. The attorney at the time was said to have been busy with a citient. Ask-

ing permission to speak to Coburt the publicity man was informed this

him to return later.

from the building.

the attorney was engaged and for

Killed in Office.

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Fox left the office and returned within a short time. Stepping over the threshold of Coburn's private.

fire. Cohern screamed after each shot and fell to the floor dead. Fox

retreated from the office and was arrested before he could emerge

To Grace

the Table

Morning!

on Christmas

give silver.

here late last night and reported the defendant and his counsel admit they have a full report from the to officers that he had been held experts. However, they refused to captive by three men who kidnaped discuss reports of an insanity plea.

Aside from his kian affiliations Anold drove here in a service car from Waurika, near where he said his captors released him after returning part of his money. He declared he was enticed from in front of a Durant theater Friday review of a Durant theater Friday review of the reversing by a stranger and taken to an isolated spot several miles from town where two other men waited with an automobile. There, he declared, he was robbed of about \$200 m cash and all of his valuables.

Aside from his kian affiliations Coburn was a well known local law-yer. He was a well known local law-yer. He was a war veteran, holding years he was city editor of a newspaper. He became head of the publicity department of the kian about a year ago.

MRS. MARGARET WEAVER IS in cash and all of his valuables

MRS. MARGARET WEAVER IS INDICTED AS ACCESSORY ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12.09-Mrs.

Margaret Weaver has been indicted as an accessory before the fact in the slaying of Captain W. S. Coburn by Phillip E. Fox, Solicitor General-Boykin's office announced today. Evidence has been obtained to war-rant similar indictments against several other persons whose names were not disclosed, it was added, According to the solicitor's office. have been in company with For ing until a few minutes before Fox entered Coburn's office. She was

Arnold, who went to Durant to The indictment against Mrs. Weav-open up a new sales territory, has er was returned last Friday. In addition the prosecution also announced that indictments charge ing accessory after the fact will be

under surveillance for some after the shooting, but has not been arrested. The solicitor's office said her home was in Columbus, Ohio.

With the indictment of the Weav er woman the state announced it had established the whereabouts of Fox from the Saturday preceding the shooting until he went to the Ansley Hotel and registered on Monday. November 5. This had remained a mystery until the information obtained from the Weaver woman said that he was in herogeneasy during the time, the prosecompany during the time, the prose

INTERURBAN STATION AT **DENISON IS ROBBED OF** \$208 ON TUESDAY NIGHT

DENISON. Texas. Dec. 11, (P)feggmen entered the local station of the Texas Electric Railway Commied the safe. A check up showed

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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

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recognized the revolutionary move-ment. Several squadrons belonging to the 65th federal regiment which wers in garrison at Coalcoman have loined the revolt, as have the forces in Aguillila.

Persons reaching Esperansa, Pu ebla, from Mexico City brought word of President Obregon's depar-ture from the capital at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, estensibly to re-view troops at Queretare, but it is believed that the president will not return. Recognize Rights.

The permanent commission of the rovisional congress for the state of Vera Crus has informed all cor porations in that state that the revolutionary regime recognises revolutionary regime recognises their rights. Although the judges of the state had been suspended, the provisional government has notified them to retain their offices in order that the administration of justice night not be impeded.

A message from General Angel Flores, a presidential candidate, announces his adhesion to the rebe movement and says he is moving his troops to Sinalog to assist General Estrada in the latter's advance on Mexico City, Generale Guillerme Castillo Tapla

and Carlos Dominguez, each in-com-mand of a detachment, have gone to reinforce the garrison in Puerto Mexico and to perations in the south

A telegram from General Matus in the state of Sonora informs the revolutionary government that he is joining the rebel cause with a band of Yaqui Indians. A new state government has been

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DESIGNATE GOVERNOR OF LEATER OF TAXABILIDAD

Mexico and Juares have been destroyed by soldiers under General
Enrique Estrada, who is one of the
leaders of rebellion against the OhD. Caldwell, from Hale. DESIGNATE GOVERNOE OF THE STATE OF TAMAULIPAS

By KENNETH MULLIN U. S. Staff Correspondent.

TAMPICO, Dec. 12.—General Benecio Lopes has been designated governor of the state of Tamaulipas following the suddent disappearance of Governor de Lara, variously reported as having gone overland to the United States or joined the forces of General Guadelupe Sanches and Adolfo de la Huerts in the Vera Crus-Jalisco region. Vers Crus-Jalisco region.
General Lopes has been notified of his appointment by President Obregon by telegraph:

Despite reports of impending invasion by the Huertaista revolutionaries this city is quietly pursuing the even tenor of its way, hope-That there is tenseness in the atmosphere cannot be denied. The gravity of the situation is accentuated by the closing down of pubtic services through strikes, the electrians having gone out, shut-ting off all electricity and trans-portation. Efforts are being made to restore normal conditions to night.
Tuesday's attempt to cripple rail-

way and telegraph communication between Tampico and Monterey, when Mayor Dellora and the coun-cilmen cut the wires and demanded the tracks at Issasi, have not been resumed. After delaying trains en route for several hours, traffic

night from official ratiway sources that several miles of track between

ico City.

That the situation in Vera Crus is

serious is indicated by the fact that steamships are refusing passengers and freight traffic for there, an-nouncing that they will no longer touch at that port SHOP EARLY-

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO CIVIL COURT OF APPEALS

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 12 .- Pro seedings of the court of civil ap-ceals for the seventh district, at Amarillo, today: Motions overruled: Joe Long Jr A precautionary military convoy preceded the passenger trains.

Universal Service learned last Fort Worth & Denver City Ry. Co. night from official rathway sources that several miles of track between Motion dismissed: A. E. White-

Enrique Estrada, who is one of the leaders of rebellion against the Obsergon government.

General Estrada is believed to have command of forces as great as those under General Sanches, in the region of Jaiape, but accurate figures are impossible.

At Linares seeme apprehension was felt, sithough that section has been fortunate anough to escape evil effects of former revolutions.

Personal safety of citizens as well as safety of livestock and merchandise is causing some worry, should rebet forces attempt to march through the state of Tamaulipas toward Tampico. Danger of such an expedition is now regarded as remote.

It is realized here in Tampico, that this is a vital strategical point, without which the rebeliion in the lower states cannot hope to succeed. So far there is every evidence of continued loyalty to Mexico City.

That the situation in Vera Crus is serious is indicated by the fact that

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1928. Man Held On Deportation Warrant Has Assumed Various Poses During Spectacular Career the Past Year

The opportunity for growth and leged by the authorities to have (Continued from Page One.)

LUNACY ACCUSES

dered the money in gambling games.

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ion taxes. The county's portion was \$24,718.62 for ad valorem taxes

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prosperity in 1824 is brighter than at any time in the history of Wichita Falis." W. L. Robertson said in student, a victim of a lo-year sentence in a German prison, a Morweckly luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. Robertson reviewed briefly the In these various poses the "prince" was alleged to have obtained free passage from Europe to this coun-Air. Hobertson reviewed briefly the growth and progress of the city during his 23 years residence here and accounted for the rapid development in this section by calling attention to the vision and activities of the men who had a part in the upbullding of this city and community. He recalled some bits of early history in Wichita Falls and told of an opportunity which had been offered him at one time to purchase for \$1500 the lots now occupied by the Staley building and the oh state carried by Harding in the 1920 election shall have three extra delegates at large. try as a destitute American, escaped from Ellis Island, attended Harvard as a special student and The 1924 convention roll as car-ried in the official call adopted to-day compares with the 1920 roll as follows: entered the most exclusive homes as an honored guest. He was said to state have admitted "sponging" as many Alabama meals as possible during his stay in Arisons New York, but he boasted that his hosts were "lucky to have him." Harry Leslie, department of jus-

chase for \$1500 the lots now occupled by the Staley building and the
Kruger Jewelry Company.

"With the spirit of fellowship
which exists in Wichita Falls and
with men binding themselves together for the upbuilding and advancement of the city. Wichita
Falls will share with the rest of
the nation in the prosperity and
growth which is promised in 1924,"
Mr. Robertson continued. tice agent, who arrested him, scoffs at Ferguson's stories. The police after questioning Ferguson expressed belief that he haftand ad-wishits lilinois."

TELLS "OLD HOME TOWN"
SOME THRILLING STORIES

Russian nobleman,

It Michael Alexapher of the fallen house of manoffs, as he described him.

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Cor Kiwanis Club

Christmas Tree

It Club at its regular ya the Kemp Hotel, van for the poor hits Falls for The Bitand of the club damout of t Miss Elizabeth Cole entertained he club with a program of plano HILLSBORO, Ills., Dec. 12. (4)factory could be secured for this to Europe to get a few pointers on city with a small expenditure.

Otherwise of the club will be elections to back to Hillsboro last March. He

meeting Monday at the Kemp Hotel, planned a program for the poor children of Wichita Falls for Christmas morning. The Strand Theater was offered to the club for a Christmas program and the club accepted this offer unanimously. under way to give the poor a Christmas that will long be re-membered as the greatest ever A committee composed of Walter Robbins, president of the club; Frank Queisser, Eli Morgan and Boyd Dooley will take charge of the arrangements, Scott avenue will be roped off so that nothing

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will be roped off so that hothing will interfere with the merry crowd and there will be a huge Christmas tree erected in the street and all lighted in the gayest colors, and old Santa Claus has premised the Kiwanis Club to reach Scott the Kiwanis Club to reach Scott avenue about \$330 in the morning visited Tulsa last spring the city turned out in a big parade in his honor.

in the morning with prayer. Then there will be a band that will give a concert, minstrel boys who will Abilene for Game Is Filled Tuesday made a number of sensational charges against her husband when she took the stand and as a result the jury asked for more evidence. The evidence was secured Tuesday afternoon and late in the day the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Alien, et al, vs. J. J. Draper, et al, Jim Hogg. Motion for rehearing and to reform judgment overruled: B. R. Allen, et al., vs. J. J. Draper, et al., Jim Hoggs. The following casese were decided today: entertain the Rids with elog dame-ing, jokes and songs. Then there will be Christmas songs and old Santa Claus will address all the children. At 10:00 o'clock they will all enter the theater, where a spe-To Abilene for cial Christmas picture has been brought in for that morning. Special music and songs will be rendered on the organ by Mr. Siek. Then the funny pictures and a real

The Coyotes will have at least a few friends present Friday afternoon at Abilene when they go after The special Pullman to leave Thursday night was sold out by Wednesday noon, all space being taken. This sleeper will return mental lenses

taken. This sleeper will return Friday night. Those who take space on the regular sleeper will have to get up when the train returns here at 2:30 a. th., as the regular Pullman goes through to Fort Worth. It is expected that a number of fans, in addition to the 28 on the special mental lapses. sleeper, will make 'he trip.
SHOP EARLY FOR LAST MONTH

Court Records

Mrs. Edna Hollis vs. J. N. Hollis, creased the supply of water in Lake divorce. Lera Falley vs. Will Falley, di-Wichita and Wednesday morning water is said to have reached the vorce.
Annie L. Carter et al vs. Oilmen's highest point in several years. It is now flowing several feet over Reciprocal Ass'n., debt. Ella Kirby vs. Ed Kirby, divorce. Mary A. Haynes vs. Earle R. turned over \$15,400.73 to the county Dallas. Haynes, divorce. the spillway as the result of rains which began falling Monday. Water in Lake Wichita was Sinclair Refining co., vs. L. C. brought up to the spill way level by the heavy rainfall in October and Laws, debt.

has been flowing continually since that time. There has been a gradu-J. C. Searl vs. Y. E. Hildreth, apthat time. There has been a gradu-al increase in the supply until the peal.

Marriage Licenses.
G. W. Gilchrese and Ida Davis.
Grover Williams and Edna May
Collier.

tures, but something new, we are offering for sale at 20 per cent discount. Dosch Electric, 809 Ninth, adv TO SEND DELEGATES TO

-SHOP EARLY-MIDYEAR MEET U. S. C. OF C. New line of pictures at the Dec-BEST LIVER AND

The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce has been invited and urged to send delegates to the first mid-year meeting of the southern central division of the United States

mid-year meeting of the southern central division of the United States Chamber of Commerce to be held in New Orleans at the St. Charles hotel. January 24 and 25. 1834.

Frank Kell, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and several other members of the local chamber are expected to attend the meeting. The southern central divisions and the several chamber are expected to attend the meeting. The southern central divisions against a good business, but meeting. meeting. The southern central di-vision was organised by the United States chamber under the new dis-

meeting. The southern central division was organized by the United States chamber under the new district plan, in order that better representation might be obtained by all members. Southern directors of the national organization are directors and officers of the divisional institution.

Joseph P. Leopold, manager of the division, and Harry A. Black, vice president of the organization at the organization set of the division, and Harry A. Black, but to assist and aid industries now sent out the invitations, as they are sent out the invitations, as they are

trict. Offices of the division are in Dallas.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is making an effort to have large delegations from Texas attend the meeting.

According to the invitation, national economic subjects of great importance to commerce and industry in the southern states will be discussed at the meeting. Action taken at the meeting will have an important hearing in determining the policy of the national chamber at its next annual meeting.

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AFFIRM SENTENCE

AUSTIN, Dec. 12.(P)-The death ntence passed on Tommie Curry. Smith county for the killing of his mother last February was af-firmed today by the court of crimi-ral appeals.

The company sent tires from Ohio nal appeals.

Mrs. Curry was the mother of ten

Objection to introduction of evidence that Curry had previously been indicted for murder in Arkansas was overruled. The defendant contended such evidence was inadmissable because be had plead guilty in the present trial. The court of criminal appeals held the evidence admissable as affecting the credibility of the defendant who endeavored to give an explanation of why he killed his mother, and since such explanation was for the purpose of reducing the punishment the pose of reducing the punishment the state was at liberty to produce evi-dence touching the veracity of the

35 CAN COMPEL PRISONER

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (P)-Compelling tracks near the seens of a burglary is a permissible means of gathering the league is officially opened, according to officially opened, according to officials in charge of which is pledged by the Chinese government toward the payment of the organisation of the 1933-24 basineters in the case of Lonnie Bryson of Titus county. He was gentenced to two years in the penitentiary for the burglary. A constable compelled Bryson to step in the tracks near a burglary. A constable compelled Bryson to step in the tracks near a house from which meat had been stolen. Bryson's feet are said to have fit the tracks exactly and he was convicted, though protesting against this method of getting evi-

DECISIONS HANDED DOWN BY STATE SUPREME COURT

AUSTIN, Dec. 12.(49)—The following proceedings were made in the supreme court today: for rehearing of causes overruled: J. I. Case Threshing Ma-chine Company vs. O. B. Manes, Coleman; I. J. Mozoch, et al, vs. J. D. Sugg, Williamson; Houston Pack-Manufacturing Company, DeWitt; J. L. Lancaster, et al, vs. H. H. Carter,

Rehearing of applications over-ruled: C. E. Schaff, receiver, vs. Armour & Campbell, Hopkins; Tex-as Employers Insurance Association vs. Mrs. Mary Hays, Wichita.

Motions to advance overruled: E.

A. Temple, Bishop, et al., vs. City
of Coleman, Coleman; Ignacio VerWednesday for burial. gara vs. Clara M. Kenyon, Webb. Motions for leave to flie petitions for mandamus overfuled: Ben Horton va. Hon. W. S. Fly, chief justice et al; Emma P. Montgomery, et al, vs. Mrs. M. L. Turner, et al.

Motion to correct judgment over-A woman who was being tried on ruled, except as recommended by lunacy charge in the county court the commission of appeals: B. R. seeday made a number of sensa-

The woman charged that her husband was attempting to have her adjudged insane so that he could get the remainder of her property, stating that he had already taken possession of most of it and squandered the money of the same type of the same t Davis, agent, vs. Wylle and Jackson.

> Judgement of court of civil ap-peals reversed and that of district court affirmed: Falls Rubber Company vs. W. E. Lafon, et al, McLen----SHOP EARLY-

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

lowing proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today: Affirmed: John Gonzales from Tarrant county; Louis Feliakey from Dalias; Walter Hale from Tarrant; Eugene Navarro from Bexar; G. A. Landry from Liberty; Jake Looper from John-Tax collections by Guy C. Raley. ounty tax collector, for the month son; Jesse E. Winston from Jones; J. T. Evans from Liberty; Aaron of November amounted to \$44,112.47. according to his monthly report.

J. T. Evans from Liberty: Aaron which was completed late Tuesday Hill from Bowie; Tommie Curry from Smith; Robert Emerson from Reversed and remanded: G.

A total of 727 pell tax receipts were issued during November and the collection of delinquent taxes amounted to \$7.133.34.

The state's portion of the taxes collected totaled \$19.137.35 for advanced to taxes and \$171 for country. Garcia from Kearns. Appellant's motion for rehearing verruled: Clayton Kemp from overruled: Hopkins; Alex Williams from Bexar; Robert King from Brazoria; The delinquent tax collections were divided as follows: Redemptions \$5,588.45, insolvents \$\$73.56, and supplemental delinquents \$\$73.56, and supplemental delinquents \$\$73.56, and supplemental delinquents \$\$78.56, and supplemental delinquents

Burnett. Judgment reversed, ball granted in sum \$5,000: Exparts Will Woods from Montgomery.
Appeal dismissed: J. W. Austin

from Bowie. NASH ROADSTER STOLEN HERE TUESDAY EVENING

RECOVERED AT VERNON A Nash roadster belonging to N O. Monroe that was stolen from \$10 Scott avenue, where it was parked.

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CONSIGNMENT SALES
INTERSTATE COMMERCE PERMIT NOT REQUIRED

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (#)-A company sending goods to Texas from point outside the state on a con signment agreement is engaged in interstate commerce and is not obliged to hold a permit in this state, the supreme court held today. The ruling was made in reversing the judgment of the third court of civil appeals in the case of the Falls Rubber Company of Ohio against W. E. LaFon, M. W. Cab-

to LaFon, retaining title to the goods in themselves. Cabiness and Farmer were sureties for LaFon. children. The evidence showed her son Tommie went to her room at this had shot her because she had refused to give him insurance money. The insurance was paid menthly to the mother for the death of another son killed in the world war.

Objection to introduction of evidence that Curry had previously

shipping goods on consignment to be sold on commission. The court held also there was no violation of state anti-trust laws under these Judgment in favor of Pearl Bunn against the Houston Oil Company i a case involving title to 420 acres of timber land in Orange county was reversed by the supreme court which held for the company.

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CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

The city basket ball league will meet at the American Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night for a prisoner to fit his shees into 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night for out his threat of taking over the tracks near the scene of a burglary final business arrangements before

The season will start on December 15, with two league games sched-uled on that date. Thereafter, it is said, basket ball nights will be held once each week at legion hall, with two games each night.

D. C. Harris, Jr., 80, died at the General Hospital at 6:45 o'elock

Electra.

Mr. Harris is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harris, and two brothers, J. H. and B. C. Harris, of Electra. The body was for

Donald Lee Schultz. Funeral services for Donald Le Schultz, aged 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schultz, who died Tuesday at the home of his grandfather, J. D. Faught, 408 Seymour street, will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the residence. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Chester Van Horn, Chester Van Horn, 14, died at the General hospital at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, following a short ill-ness. The body was removed to the boy's home at Iowa Park by the Merkle Undertaking Company, Fu-neral services were held from the home of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Horn of Iowa Park Wednesday. Burial was in the Iowa Park cemetery. -SHOP EARLY-

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rators.—adv.
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Picture frames at Decorators Co.

Defendant Takes Stand In Trial In 89th Court

case now on trial in the 89th district court, took the stand Wednes-His brother, M. A. Zeff, who had been jointly indicted with the de-fendant but against whom the state dismissed, preceded him on the

It is specifically charged that the defendant received and concealed number of large auto truck casings, knowing them to be stolen property. It was evident late Wednesday afternoon that the trial probably would be completed by night.

FIVE U. S. DESTROYERS **ENROUTE TO HONG KONG**

hip Huron of the American Asiatic leet was preparing to depart for Hong Kong tomorrow in connection with the cituation at Canton, where Sun Yat Sen, South China leader, recently threatened to sefze the customs house. Five American de-stroyers sailed for Hong Kong yes-

It is understood warships of the various powers will keep close watch of the Canton developments and will prevent Sun from carrying

The league this season is limited to four teams. In this way league to officials hope to eliminate the weak all of the customs receipts ever and the speaker said people of Galofficials hope to eliminate the weak all or the customs receipts over and elubs from the beginning and to above those necessary to pay the hold the interest of local court fans foreign loan charges. The powers all during the basket ball season. must not be disturbed.

WEATHER CAUSES CANCELLATION OF CHILDRESS MEET

The unfavorable weather condiday afternoon. Zeff is charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, the state having elected the second count in the bill of in-Masonic meeting which was scheduled for Wednesday night at Chil-

> Judge Guy Rogers, who had been engaged to deliver an address in the interest of the Masonic Service Association of the United States, bublican of Kentucky, who was called by telephone Wednesday member of the senate committed when the senate committed that the meet-

For this reason the meeting was cancelled, but Judge Rogers was advised that a similar meeting would be planned in the near future as soon as the weather permitted.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

OF PORT AUTHORITIES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12. (P)-OII ollution of navigable and coastal waters and seaports, menaces ship-ping, the food supply of the sea-properties on land and the health of the people, David Neuberger of New York, president of the Na-tional Coast Anti-Pollution League of America, declared today in an address before the convention of the American Association of Port Authorities. "Inexcusable neglect and stubbornness of the offenders, the shipping and steamship companies, oil companies, tar and as-Sun claims that as the head of the South China government, which is at war with the Paking or results.

MAYFIELD CONTEST TO BE INTRODUCED

Special to the Times for George E. B. Peddy in the contest against Senator Earle Mayfiel stated today that he was advise the resolution calling for the vestigation would be introduced It is understood this resolution m be submitted by Senator Ernst, I

morning and advised that the meeting had been called off.

Judge Rogers' informant stated that the ground was covered with sleet and snow and that the roads were in such a condition that no one was able to drive over them. For this reason the meeting was cancelled, here.

geant at arms of the senate will sent to Texas to serve subpoensas witnesses. The senate committ has power to summon witness from anywhere in the United Sta from anywhere in the United State
and their expenses will be paid.

Opponents of Senator Mayfie
pointed out that in the Corsical
hearing they had but two days
prepare the case and the court ha
no power to summon witness
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Children books that they like Decorators Co.-adv,
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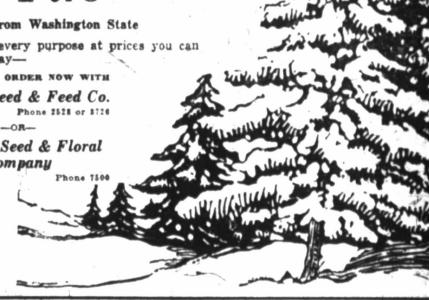
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During Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week with every \$1.00 purchase we will give you some article in the store free without any charge to you. These articles will be worth from 10c to \$1.

Buy Early

25c and 35c values in baking or mixing bowls

This is a special for Friday 8:30 a. m., to 10:00 a. m. only.

Stationery

\$1.75 extra large Christmas box of 35c boxes on sale for19¢

Dishes

Water Glasses, each6¢ Cut Glass Pitchers, each 79¢

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1923

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that being often reproved hardeneth his eck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that ithout remedy.—Prov. 29:1.

A stubborn mind-conduces as little to wisdom or even to knowledge as a stubborn tem-per to happiness.—Southey.

EXALT VIRTUE, DEBASE SIN.

The managing editors of Associated Press newspapers met in Houston this week to consider matters connected with the Associated Press service.

During their presence there M. E. Foster, publisher of the Houston Chronicle, addressed these snaging editors through his column, "Our City," in the Chronicle. His theme was the value of human life, and the cheapness in which it is held. Speaking as a newspaper man to the editors he said among other things:

"Don't you think we have all been too prone to give too much promisence to the murderer and too little to the victim of the coward's bullet? Instead of sending a star reporter to interview the man who has just killed another man or a woman, why not interview those who have been made to suffer by the death of a loved one? Let us give word plotures of the sorrow in a home which some cowardly, murdering scoundrel has just entered.

"Why not devote the less space to the murderer and more to the person killed, or that person's fam-

"In Houston recently a man killed his sweetheart without the slightest warning and with no excuse on God's earth. The victim of his bullet has been forgotten. The murderer has received column after column of notoriety. In the estimation of some poor, beclouded minds he has been glorified. Women sent him flowers, newspaper reporters printed his every word, and he had more prominence on our first pages than the president's message,

"I know the readers of newspapers grab for such stuff, but should we appeare the appetite for criminality or such low curiosity?

"Isn't there something we can do in our news columns to make the murderer hated and despised. rather than seemingly glorified? Can't we show the cowards in their true light? * * *

"Let us try to show these fellows in their true ors. Don't make heroes of them, but paint them in all their shrinking, cowardly nature. Send your reporters to the homes that have been made desolate by the assassins' bullets, rather than to the jails where the murderers and their lawyers awalt you.

"Let us continue to print crime news, but let us try to make crime hideous and revolting to our readers. In my opinion, the newspapers, by concerted effort, can do more to lessen crime than the law or the courts."

There are some of us who can hardly go as far as Mr. Foster in the last sentence quoted, but most of us will agree that newspapers generally give too much attention to the criminal and too little to his crime or crimes, and the effect upon others. A first class criminal, by that we mean one who is particularly debased, too often is made a kind of a hero in the manner described by Mr. Foster. Frequently editors by the handling of news take attention from the crime to the criminal himself. Crime instead of being made hideous and debased is too often passed over with an alluring and sympathetic story shout the criminal.

There is a simple formula that ought to be ob served by newspaper men and all others. It is told four words: Exalt virtue, debase sin.

DO WE REALLY WANT TO CHANGE OUR SYS TEM OF GOVERNMENT?

To give congress the power to nullify a decision of the supreme court of the United States is to give it power to amend the constitution and if we give

It that power we might as well abolish the supreme court and the constitution too. Discussing political symptoms shown in the

"blocs" in congress the Waco Times-Herald sava: "In a representative democracy, such as we are unposed to have, government is by party. And under normal conditions there is never room for but two parties; the moment a third party becomes formidable, one of the two old parties ceases to function, as witness the disappearance of the Whig party with the advent of the Republican party.

"The primary election system is destroying party rganization and is thereby changing the character of our institutions. That system means every man self and the devil take the hindmost. Reptative democracy is thus with us in name only; id, we have blocs, factions and classes, with slative bodies perfect bedlams. No man what a day will bring forth in any legislative body, save in one particular, and that is an enlarge-ment of the governmental establishment.

The need for a supreme court with backbone

WICHITADARLY TIMES was never more urgent than right now, and yet it is not unlikely that the Twentieth Amendment will take from the court its veto power, so insistent are the radicals in both parties on sweeping away all hindrances to governmental supervision of our per-

sons and property, fellow-citizens," Isn't it time that we stopped and asked ourselves whether we really want to change our system of government?

SOME POLITICAL SIGNS.

The signs point to a spirited campaign for the Republican nomination for the presidency. It is to be no Alphonse and Gaston affair. Supporters of President Coolidge will place his name on the primary ballot in California, the home state of Hiram Johnson. The latter will make a speaking campaign in Massachusetts, the home state of President Coolidge. Hiram will speak his mind plainly, Calvin is not likely to say much, but beneath the suede glove of propriety his supporters are likely to conceal a flat of blue steel which they will use coolly and ruthlessly.

Philosophical Democrats will find enjoyment in the Republican campaign for the nomination. The pie counter variety will likely be too much concerned with their own troubles to give the Republican situation that calm contemplation that brings enjoyment.



APPROACHING CHRISTMAS Last night at eight o'clock he said, "I think it's time to go to bed," And putting down his book, he went Without the fuss of being sent. And then I smiled, and understood That he had started being good.

He placed his garments on a chair, His knickers neatly folded there. His shoes and stockings smiled at us. As if to say: "The morning fuse Of dressing will no longer be; He's started being orderly."

" I chuckled as I turned my head To watch him sleeping in his hed. A wondrous change had taken place-Our boy had washed his hands and face! Boys very seldom think, I said. To wash before they go to bed.

We have a model boy today, With Christmas shining down the way, Cynics may call this youthful guile, But I behold it with a smile, For once, just like that roguish elf, I played at being good myself.

Suppose there were no Christmas day, No gifts for which to dream and pray, No sweet rewards for conduct fair, Our lives would then be bleak and bare. We should grow old and never see How very good our boys can be. (Copyright, 1923, by Ecgur A. Guest)

I HAVE A FEELING

We rise to greater heights because we want

to rise. Something-we know not what-gives us hunch" and then we say to ourselves, "I have a feeling!" The wise and strong man cashes in on that feeling. The foolish man merely says, "What's the use?"

Instincts feed our minds. No one has ever adequately defined what an instinct really is. And it doesn't matter anyway. The thing that maters is acting upon them when they

come to us. When, in your deepest self, you "have a feeling" that this or that is right or wrong, the very safest thing for you to do will be to "stop, look, listen"and then act. Don't shove the impulse out of the way, or smother it.

The falsest doctrine ever talked is that Oppor tunity comes but once. It comes over and over again. The very air teems with the ozone of Opportunity. But you have to take up with its sugestions if you are to make live deeds result.

Our brains are live with invisible advisers. But they amount to nothing in our favor unless we listen what they have to say.

The next time you arrive at the point where you have a feeling," lasso it! Stop it in its tracks, harness it, make it your friend, and then walk away with as your helper and your servant.

Precious life ebbs away from our use every hour of the day because we have not learned to hoard our resources for moments of decision.

"I have a feeling!" All right, don't let it get

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POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE I used to have a haughty bearing, with idle pride my bosom burned, when to the village bank repair ing with groats and kopecks I had earned. I wished that all who might behold me would think me an important lad, and I believed they had enrolled me among the pillars of the grad. But often, as I plowed my acres, or swung the ax or plied the flail, I wondered why all kinds of fakers were always camping on my traff. The agents for gold bricks were ever pursuing me from crib to byre, and making frenzied. flerce endeavor to sell me junk I don't desire. And se I asked my gentle pastor, a man of wisdom deep and wide, why closer than a mustard plaster the takers trotted by my side. "There's nothing like a humble bearing," the person said, "for dodging grief; you journey forth, ornately wearing the gawds and fathers of a chief. To all the thorpe you're advertising that you are loaded down with kale; and is it then, my friend, surprising, that fakers camp, upon your trail?" Now meekly to the bank I toddle, and I'm not bothered as I go; no agent springs the latest model in stores for burning ice and snow, Copyright 1938, by George Matthew Adams

Handsoms Mr. Willis, Head Hunters at Home, Youssoupoff Rembrandt. Gold in the Zhugd-Zhur, By ARTHUR BRIDGAND (Copyright, 1938, The Star Co.)

Senator Willis, tall, hand gentleman from Ohio, who might serve as model for all the resdy-made clothing advertisements, has a program for the Republicans in 1924.

"They must stand for the consti-"They must stand for the consti-tution of the United States and not for any of the verious proposals advanced by so-called reformers, who would like nothing better than to see it torn to tatters. "I refer, for one thing, to the proposal now pending to substi-tute the transitory of congress for the power of our tourts."

Mr. Willis and some others believe that the people of the United States never really intended to rule themselves. The idea was to make a constitution, and then give control of the nation to somebody else and let that somebody else run it.

Mr. Willis is mistaken and he and others will realiss it, when the time comes.
The people of the United States do

The prople of the United States do mean to rule themselves.
Once in a while a man enters a police station and says, I think I am craxy and I'm afraid I may do something foolish, please take charge of me.

The people of the United States are not that kind of a craxy person—not yet. They think they can take charge of themselves. And if they find that any power outside of the people has become greater than the power of the people than that thing will be changed.

It isn't necessary to "tear the

It lan't necessary to "tear the constitution to tatters" to have this a country managed, as its founder intended, by the people and not by a chosen few, whatever their label

A very weak chain is the human race, if it is only as strong as its weakest link. And far as that poor weekest link. And far as that poor human race from real civilisation. From Rangoon, India, comes news that the effort of the British to stop slavery, on the border districts between Burmah and Assan, are bitterly fought by the slaves themselves. They have enough to eat, their brains are comfortable soaked with oplum, they want to

remain slayes.
That's bad enough, but in Naga
Hills, human sacrifices etill continues. The Papaum bead hunters
capture and sell Indian children to be used in the sacrifices. That shocked us, but our own supreme court declared unconstitu-

tional a law that would have prevented United States head hunting under the guise of child labor. Whether you chop off a thild's head to please a savage God by the sight of its blood or kill a thousand children slowly to make money out of their small bodies. doesn't make much real difference.

only Russian prince now worrying about Rembrandta, most of them glowering at him across the fire, worry about ham sandwiches. It Rembrandt knows about two of his stractedly into the glowing logs. canvases now being worth half a dollars, he calls the day when all his possessions were sold at spetion including wedding dress; of the hungry days when he sketched with chalk on tayern walls to amuse the crowd ind of his funeral at the hands of seven dollars.

If you want to hunt for gold go to Siberia, to the Stanovoi Zhugd-Zhur and Tablonoi ranges.

Gold is there, according great mining engineer recently killed in the Japanese earthquake. lobody can guess what the weal of Siberia and the future wealth of ussia are to be. This expert says, four thousand square miles within lifty miles of the sea coast, every plored, shows gold.

Klondike or Alaska nothing compared to it. will promote friendship with Rus-If you have plenty of real gold you are all right-just a little ec-

certric, perhaps. Many Americans are amazed at Canada, with farms producing more

bushels of wheat per acre than ours, railroad stocks selling, in proporion to return far above our own There is no mystery about it. They use common sense in Can-da while we shut out population

that this country needs, and tax our people to pay dividends on privately owned, inflated raffroad stocks, the Canadian National Rail-ways establish a department of immigration and colonization, to imquickly. drt, distribute, encourage and as-

Canada has brains enough to know that nations are made pros-perous, and land made valuable by uman beings, not by bond issues r foolish legislation, SHOP MARLY

REPORT SATISFACTORY WORK ON ALL AMERICAN CEMETERIES IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. 00-Work on American cometeries in France is progressing satisfactorily, General Pershing informed Secretary Weeks in a report made public at the war department.
General Pershing made a complete inspection of the cemeteries after his arrival in France October

after his arrival in Prance October 28, comparing what he found with his last trip abroad two years ago. There are not \$8.174 American dead buried in Prance, England and Belgium, of whom 1868 are still "unknown." Delay in completion of the building and landwape gardening work at the six cometeries in France, General Perching said had been due in part to difficulties of contractors in obtaining labor so that progress has not been as rapid as was expected."

Saven football players at the Uni-eralty of California recently bucked gainst a powerful tractor, actually unking it back for a loss.

CAN HE HITCH THEM AND MAKE THEM PULL TOGETHER?





his original crime. So

"Ainley went away in the night

The others have gone after him. They will not catch him—at least I

"You think he will get away?"

clears me of that affair at Oxford

mean that he—that he—?"

d Anderton Also

would like to take the

He handed her the pogket-hool

and watched her as she returned to the little tent, then began to busy

himself with preparations for break-fast. Half an hour lafer Helen emerged again. Her eyes were red

where are-

long!"

under the guise of dilld labor. Whether you chop off a child's head to please a savage God by the sight of its blood or kill a thousand children slowly to make money out of their small bodies. deem't make money out of their small bodies. deem't make money out of their small bodies. deem't make money out of the crime for which Stane is imprisoned. Stane rescues Helen from the river when her cance drifts into dangerous waters. They start to walk to the camp of Helen's uncles to desprease their phia. Mr. Widener early he will be delighted to return the Rembrandts when the prince pays him back \$150,000 plus eight per cent interest now due. REGIN HERE TODAY.

Prederick Landis, brilliant broth-er of the famous Judge Landis, Stane paused in his walk and in his eyes.

What is it?" she asked looking Then a stealthy movement of the half-breed's arrested his attention. The man had thrust his hand into his furs, and as it was withdrawn Stane caught sight of something that gleamed in the firelight. In flash he saw what was about t and shouted a hurried happen, warning.

"Look out, Ainley!" In the same second, the half-breed, standing swiftly upright, launched himself across the fire at Ainley, knife in hand. The white man who hed looked up at Stane's sudden warning was bowled over in the snow with the half-breed on the top of him. The knife was lifted, Anderton also had leaped, and grip ping the half-breed's wrist he twisted the knife from his grasp, and flinging it away, dragged the attacker from his victim. Helen sought the tent, whilst Stane, after a word or two with An-

derton and Jean Benard, rolled himself in his sleeping furs, though with little hope of sleep. He lay awake some time and frequently opened his eyes to see Ainley still bent over his pocket-book, but presently drowsiness came over him. The last time his eyes alighted on Ainley the latter had ceased to write, and was sitting staring into the fire with somber eyes. sleep overtook him completely.

He awoke in the gray dawn with Anderton's voice in his ears, and with a powdery snow driving into

"Ainley's gone. I left one of the Indians to watch-not that thought there was any very real need—but the beggar slept, and Alniey evidently took the opportunity to bolt."
"Has he taken dogs?" asked Stane

"No, nor anything else that I can see. He has even left his pocket-book behind with some pages bent over and addressed to you. Here it is! Out of the wood it, must be snowis! Out of the wood it must be snow "I have torn my note out." she ing like the very devil, and he can't go far. I'm going after him with Jean Benard, and I want you to look after Chigmok and these Indians of Ainley's."

"All right." look after Chigmok and these In-dians of Ainley's."

"All right, Anderton! But you won't catch Ainley, you know.

the crumpled ball rolled into the blass of the fire. She watched the flickering flame leap up, and file down, then she turned to her lover was the reply givendown, then she turned to her lover with streaming eyes.

* • They waited an hour, two hours, snying little neither trying to hide from the other the anxiety each felt, and then through the mist of snow between the trees came Anderson and lane Beauty Standard. with quiet significance, "I am afraid that Ainley has gone very far with A light of comprehension came

A light of comprehension came into the policeman's eyes, and he whistled thoughtfully.

"You think—" he began and stopped.

"I am quite sure that Ainley has started on the longest trail of all. Why didn't he take dear? How lons can he jast in this wilderness without? And as you asy outside the wood it must be snowing heavily—which way has he gone?"

"His tracks are on the backward trail—"

"To the open country—and in a histaird. Anderton, old man, let him, go. You must guess what he is about—"

"Maybe I do," answered Anderton quietly.

"And you'll only be wasting your strength for nothing."

"I hope to God yours right!" broke out the policeman rehemently.

"But all the same I'vé got to follow"

"Where dots this go to? he asked.

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over the camp fire at night, pointing to the frozen water-way.
"It makes a big bend and falls into the river above Fort Malsun, said Anderton.
"And the other way?" Where does

it come from?"
"Don't know!" answered Anderton. "Never traveled it!" "But I hat," said Jean Benard.
"I haf been up set fiftee miles. Two days' trail from here dere ees an

Englesh Mission, where a married priest preach see Gospel to see In-dians. He ees vaire good man, who laugh like an angel!" A musing look came on Stane's face, and he sat for some time in thought, then when the opportunity came he walked with Helen on the edge of the wood, conversing earn-When Stane and Helen returned

to the fire, the former, whilst Anderton was busy elsewhere, spent some time in conversation with Jean Benard, who, after a few moments He turned away and disappeared into the forest on the backward trail with Jean Benard, and half an hour-afterwards Helen emerged from her "By gar! Dat ees a great plan m'sieu! Zee dogs an see stores I would giv' dem you eef I vos not so

But you can poor a mans! "Very well! But not a word to "Where is Mr. Ainley and

Anderton till morning." "Right, m'sieu, I understand You an your mees you giv see p'lice-mans one beeg surprise! Ees not dat so T

"That is it," laughed Stane. And Anderton's surprise was com-plete. Whilst it was yet dark and the stars were twinkling frostily. "He has taken a trail where they are not likely to follow."
"Oh!" cried Helen with a sob. the three dog-teams were harnessed on the river trail.

Then the policeman made the discovery that Jean Bernard's team was headed up-stream. "Hallo, Jean," he cried, "are you going to leave us?"

"Not I. M'sieu Anderton," said the trapper with a grin. "I go wid you to Fort Malsun to help you look after Chigmok an see odders. But I see team sold to M'sieu Btane, an he goes to see English Mission." "To the English Mission!" Then a light broke on the policeman and he turned to where Stane and Helen stood together, with laughter in their eyes "I could shake you— shake you both," he said. "It is a pretty game to cheat me out of the job of best man . But, Great Christopher! It's the tip-top thing to do, to marry before you go out of the

"That missionary," laughed Stane, "is a God-send, It would be folly not to use the opportunity he rep your shoes," said Anderton, joining the laughter.

"And Jean says he laughs like an angel," cried Helen gaily. "I want to see him, naturally. I have never seen an angel laugh!" "But I have! And so has Stane,"

replied the policeman. "How egon do you take the trail to Paradise? We'll wait and see you start!" "We're ready now," said Stane.

"Then it's time you were off?" Hands were shaken, goodbys said, then Stane stepped ahead of the dogs, whilst Helen took her place at the gee-pole. "Moosh! Moosh!" cried Lean to

the dogs. Then amid cries of well-wishes they stagted off on their trail to English Mission, and overhead lights of the Aurora, flaming uddenly, lit the trail with splendo

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get unde way; at the first cough or sniffle rul Musterole on the throat and chest.

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Keep a jar handy for all emergencies it may revert merumonia in your home.

made in milder form for bables and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

ittle Benny's Note Book

Puds Simkins came over after suppir last nile and stayed till he ind to go home on account of me having to go to bed, and I went down to the frunt door and stayed there tawking to him till pop called down and asked me weather I expected to go to bed down in the vestibule or up in my own room, and I sed to Puds, Well, I hasf to go to bed now.

Hay, I tell you wat, let's see wich one can get up the erliest tomorrow morning, Puda sed. If Im up ferst ill come and throw some pebbles up at your window and you haff to give me a cent, and if you come and wake me up I haff to give you a cent, he sed.

G, all rite, I bet Ill be up at 6 o'clock, I sed, and Puds sed, I bet Ill be up at 5.

And he went home and I went up to bed and after a wile I woke up thinking. G. I wonder if Puds is up yet. Being dark as enything outside, and I quick got up and started to get dressed and it was so dark I nocked a chair over and it was so dark I nocked it over agen trying to pick it up, making more noise the 2nd time than wat it did the ferst, and pop came running up stairs in his pidjammers saying, Wat the doose, wat the blazes do you think youre doing?

Im having a contest? I sed, and pop sed, wat with, the ferniture? and I sed, No sir, Puds Simkins, we're seeing wich one can get up

Well you win, its 4 o'clock in the morning and getting eriter every minnit, pop sed. Now you hussle rite back into bed and if I hager an-other peep out of you, makeh less another bang. Ill tatoo my name on your anatomy with my slipper, he sed.

Yes sir, I sed. And I went back to bed back to sleep and ms woke me up insted of Puds and I quick run to skool and jest wen I was passing Pudses house Puds came out still finishing his brekfast and we was both late for skool.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The great detective is puzzled by card which he has just received. It came in an envelope from a de-partment store. It appears to be a cipher code, and is evidently intended to convey important information, See if you can help him read &

Yesterday's Answer D.C.B.K.K.L.L.M.N.N.R.S.S.S.

ALABAMA ALASKA ARKANSAS CANADA

By arranging the letters and inserting the letter A 13 times, as shown, the names: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas and Canada, may be

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the world, those of a host of travelers.

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T. B. Noble INSURANCE

FANS OPTIMISTIC OVER OUTCOME OF COYOTE-EAGLE GAME

Regulars Who Will Probably Start In Friday's Game to Get Practice In Mud; Squad to Leave Thursday

DOPE BUCKET

Sport writers and dops handlers

turned loose by Abilene-an offense

of hard plunging, fast wing skirt-ing intricate and simple overhead work, both short and long. So Abi-lene and Waco should win and the final game should be played in Waco, if the dope comes through."

Pope Boone may have the oppor-tunity of eaving next Friday night. "I told you so," but nevertheless there appears the same change of

some one having a good laugh at his expense as well as that of other sport writers in the state. It is ad-

mitted that the dope favors Abliene but nothing is certain in a football game, especially when the barom-

efter readings aren't separated any wider than in the case of the Coy-otes and the Engles.

An Abilem sport writer, although fairly confident that the Eagles will win isn't quite so "cock-sure" as Pop Boone. He says: "Indications are that the battle here Friday will far exceed any encounter to date in bitterness and intensity.

Having survived battles with the best teams in the four respective districts of which they are cham-

ably proved that they have a pow-erful defense. Though their ability

To Train at Beaumont BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 12. (F)

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (P)-Pros

feating the team."

DRIPPINGS

"Why not get Abliene?" he a ques-tion arked by many local football fane who have been faithfully foifans who have been faithfully following the Coyotes during the 1921
season when they have fought their
way into the semi-finals of the interscholastic league football race.
The question intimates that the defenders of the red and black should
no more think of losing the chances
for the title in Friday's battle to be
played at Abliene than they should
think of flying.

In spite of the fact that four of
the regulars have been in a bad h

the regulars have been in a bad shape as a result of injuries received in the Oak Cliff-Widhita Falls game at Dallas two weeks ago, every one played in the Texarkana game, and, according to Coaches McCallum and Moore will be in the lineau of the semi-final state that these two teams will survive the senat-finals and get into the play for the championship of the Interscholastic League. be in the lineup of the semi-final incise. Filday afternoon. The bruises have healed to allow the Coyotes to be in the field full force.

Because of the bad weather of the in the last minute of play. The past three days the Coyote squad game was staged at Fort Worth and has been limited to skull workouts. It was removed that Thesday after the control of the control o

past three days the Coyote squad has been limited to skull workouts. It was reported that Tuesday afternoon the Coyote mentors took their charges to Call Field where they held secret signal practice in an empty hanger. It is probable that the squad will also get some mud work before the week is ever in case they have to play on a muddy field Friday afternoon.

Only one wet day has been encountered by the Wichita Palls against this year. At Henristia Jontest resembled water pole, a according to weather reports fem down the lipe, the next Coyote game will be similar to that popular aquatic sport. At any rate the boys will be ready, believing in that well known slogan, "Be Frepared."

No announcement has been made yet as to the lineup. However, if all of his regulars are in good condition. Coach McCallum will probably be in condition to play, after his injuries of a few weeks age. However, the center position will not suffer. It may be recalled that Harris started the

play, after his injuries of a xew derbit game and now the dope rant weeks ago. However, the center position will not suffer. It may be recalled that Harris started the game in last Saturday's game, and, according to many, was the only lineman who actually played football during that first half. Copeland and Howle may begin operations at the guard positions. It will be a choloe between Wainfect, Doke and Howle on the left side of the line, and the dope bucket turns toward Howle, judging from his game of the past three weeks, that is, if he is in condition to play. Coffey and Smith at tackles are old standbys that will be used. Shaw is to figure on the left wing of the Coyote line, while Cameron, mage."

Even the sagacious, conservative sport shot handler, Pop Boone of Fort worth has it all figured out how it is that the Coyotes haven't got much of a show against Ablelene. He says in pagit: "While I regard Baldwin as the greatest individual player of the season, I believe the powerful ends and line of the same of the powerful ends and line of the cott, because of the powerful ends and line of the line, and the dope bucket the powerful ends and line of the line, and the dope bucket the powerful ends and line of the line, and the dope bucket the powerful ends and line of the line, and the dope bucket the powerful ends and line of the line, and the dope bucket the powerful ends and line of the line, and the dope bucket the powerful ends and line of the line, and the dope bucket the powerful ends and line of the line, and the dope bucket the powerful ends and line of the line. He says in pagit: "While I regard Baldwin as the greatest indott, Doke and Howle may begin and the cott of the line, and the cottage of the says in pagit: "While I regard Baldwin as the greatest indott with hand it all the cottage of the says in pagit." "While I regard Baldwin as the greatest indott with hand it all the cottage of the says in pagit." "While I regard Baldwin as the greatest indott with hand it all the cottage of the says shaw is to figure on the left wing of the Coyote line, while Cameron, Bracken, and Waggoner will be used to hold up the right end, Other reports were to the effect that Powell was being trained for an end position, but this is unfounded. The old combination will probably it wagn't the Coyotes in action. Probably it wagn't the Cosk Cliff game, for if it was, he would be ably start the backfield twirling on the offensive. "Dumn's Deems will probably run quarterback, captain Stringer and Baldwin will be used at the halfback positions,

Captain Stringer and Baldwin will be used at the haltback positions, while Moore will probably take care of fullback, as the hard-hitting back has figured in every Coyote game this mean. According to one sport writer Waco and Abilene are picked to play the principal roles in the final game, inasmuch as he dependent of the final game in a final game. the final game, inasmuch as he de-clares Wichita Falls has one man, that being Baldwin, but this statement has been proved unjust in re-cent games, and local fans agree that his predictions as to the outof the Abilene-Wichita game

Only light workouts will be held for the Coyotes the remainder of this week. The squad will probably go to Abliene Wednesday night or, Thursday morning, and wfit rest until the time of the game. Al-thanh the special train has been cancelled a number of fans, will probably go on the Thursday night train.

D'MAGGIO SOLD TO ST. JOSEPH CLUB

BEAUMONT. Texas, Dec. 12.—
Business Manager Bob Tarjeton of the Exporters announced from Chisago Tuesday night that he had sequend a pitcher, a shortern 13466 that the Covater have the fact fundamental forms of the contract with the Minmeapolis Millers to train in Beaument in 1924, all representing his
first day's activity at the annual
baseball parley.

Tarleton further established his
ability as "the Grissled Hoss Trader"
of the Mineson when he deelered the

of the Miners" when he declared the deals consummated had been closed without the "expenditure of a

Outfielder Nick Demaggio, Catch-Outfielder Nick Demaggio, Catcher Clarence Brooks and Infielder Jimmy Doyle went to St. Joseph of the Western League for \$4,000 cash. Brooks and Doyle were placed on the voluntary retired list last season, but Joe Mathes, new pilot of the St. Joseph team, declared he believed the two would play for him this season.

this season.

Kedzie Kirkham, slugging outfielder, went to Reading of the International League in an even exchange for Chuck Ward, former
Brooklyn shoristop.

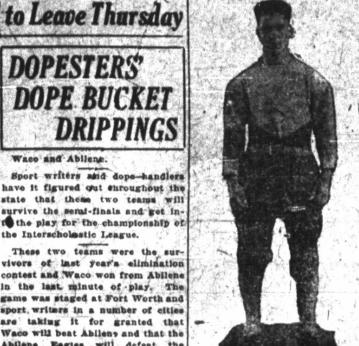
Tarleton also collected \$4,000 in
cash upon a decision from Judge
Landis when the Chicago Nationals
were unable to secure waivers on
Outfleider Mary Callaghan, who was
included in a 1923 trade for Shortstop Eugena Turgeon.

stop Eugene Turgeon.
Emery, a right-handed hurler, was obtained from the Chlosgo White Sox in a three way trade with St. Louis, which has not been PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN
FOR RACE OF RORSES pects of a match race or series of match races between Pierra Wert-helmer's French champion 1-year old Epinard and Harry F. Sin-clair's American champlon Zev brightened today through a meet-

HERZOG MAY MANAGE NEWARK BALL CLUB

Ing between the two owners and August Belimpnt, chairman of the Jackey Club.—SHOP EARLT— NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 12.07—
"Buck" Herzog, former Glants', infielder, said today that he expected
to accept the offer of the new owners of the Newark International
League ball club to serve as man-

EAGLES WHO MEET COYOTES FRIDAY















Hembres (line Capt) left guard

ST. JOSEPH CLUB BUYS DAVENPORT OF DALLAS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Pitcher Claude Davenport was obtain from the Dallas club of the Texa League by St. Joseph of the Western League here today. San Antonio bought Pitcher Ed Maileson from Nashville.

SHOP EARLY Pictures, the better kind for par-ticular people at the Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street,—adv,

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Even obstinate, unruly or could hair stays combed all my style you like. "Hair-t

President Coast League; Chance Will

By A. J. LORENZ Universal Service Staff Correspondent

board of arbitration recognized the claims of Harry Williams. The row, caused by the charge of syndicate baseball hurled at William J. Wrigley, Jr., for two days had blocked the machinery of base-

The arbiters had been in session almost continuously for 40 hours. Until the final ballot tonight the

the Coast League headed by William with the syndicate scheme. They were upheld in the boards reprimand, but the election of Williams, McCarthy's opponent and supporter of Wrigley, was ceded by the board on the ruling that five clubs have

hard hitting outlielder, to the Phila-delphia Athletics for a "big cash consideration." The price was said to he \$50,000. Salt Lake, ip addi-tion, is to have its choice of three of the Athletic players. Strand was formerly a pitcher, but recent-iy rose to stardom in the ontfield.

Old Triempirate
Tinker to Evers to Chance!
The old triumpirate of the Cubs,
it appeared today, will hold away

sign Joe Tinker as coach also. Since their championship days on the Cuber the members of the famous the Coast League. Vernon however, infield have remained the closest of wants \$35,000 and five players for It was regarded as highly possible

would constitute the cream of base-ball brains for the Sox. Tinker's release from the helm of the Orlando. Pleas team, it was declared, would be an easy matter for Comiskey, Other than the deadlock in the Puestic County for the County for the status of McCarthy-Williams claims, and the International League's announced aversion to the ration of the draft, the Evers deal seemed the only certain matter

Charles Ebbetts, Jr., who is doing the talking and dealing, it seems, for Brooklyn, startled the sport congress with the announcement that he had offered \$250,000 for Rogers Hornsby, then raised the bid to \$275,000, only to have it turned down.

May, and Huggins backed Chance revolved the May matter in how he could turn the deal, Early in the day, Carl Mays was over to Cincinnati for The Yankee pitcher thus

ends a colorsome American League The stage was set for the appear The stage was set for the appear-ance of Commissioner Landis Wednesday. The possibility of war Harry Gree of Pittsburgh Manday between Ban Joanson of the Ameri-can League and the former federal tier, former holder of the world's rauge cooled off somewhat lastnight after the National League
magnates in their meeting paid a in February.
high tribute to the communication

The rumor that Hornsby would go east next season would not down. After the Ebbetts proposal dropped, there were signs that Miller Huggins might negotiate later, There also was a possibility that McGraw would turn over Travis

its usual 168 game schedule and authe distance around the world, yet at McCarty and Michael Mich

Matched to Meet Geo. Carpentier

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Gene Tunney, who successfully defended his

considering the match as a result of the challenge issued by Carpen-tier to the victor of Monday night's battle, the third between Tunne and Greb in less than two years.

CARL MAYS IS SOLD TO CINCINNATI REDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 Carl Mays. pitcher of the New Fork Fankees.





Herring Bounds, right end

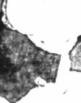


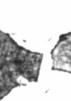
















that Chance would seek to obtain Tinker, if for no other reason than the moral effect. Chance feels that the resurrection of the triumvirate

Charles Ebbetts, Jr., who is doing

furned down.

Wasts Many Players

Branch Ricker, whose ward

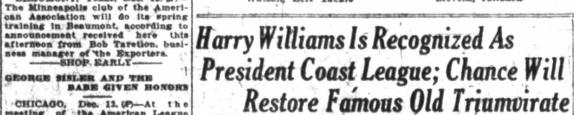
Horsaby is, said that a cash price
did not interest him as much as a
trade, but the trade would have to

when the parleys closed late last They endorsed him for his fine serve

> Jackson, his young shortstop. The American Association adopted

Rathmell, right guard

Flesher, right tackle



CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The Wildency of the Pacific Coast League

had blocked the machinery of base-ball magnate meeting.

The hoard, after recognizing Wil-liams as president of the league, reprimanded Wrigjey for his alleged attempts to gain control of the Seattle club while he was the prin-cipal stockholder of the Los Angeles-team, in the same league.

The arbitrary had been in session

vote afood at 3 td 3, with Chairman John H. Paprell refusing to cast the

Shortly after the board's decision was announced, management of Salt Lake City club revealed that they had sold Paul Strand, their they had sold Paul Strano, hard hitting outlielder, to the Phila-

over the destintes of the old White.

E TIMES DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES



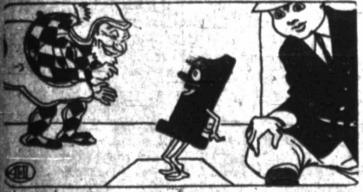
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Wichita Falls Luncheon Clubs MEET AS POLLOWS:

SEMI-WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

puge. They are responsible for the growth and prosperity on this city, and are simple busy to unbing Wichita Palls larger and

with her daughters, Miss Allie and Mrs. J. W. Goekin, in Electra.

This Allie Randall of Electra visited her mother are Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Swartwood, Mrs. Hub Colley and Miss Esther Swartwood spent Saturday in Wichita Falls.

Ray Cloniger and Miss Eda Maude Luts went to Wichita Falls Sunday to meet Mrs. Edna Price, who was returaling from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. Price returned with them.

Mrs. J. A. Dixon is in Weatherford where she is visiting her father, who has been quite ill.

Tom Lively and H. B. Hurt, Modern, Woodman organizers at Chillises.

ern Woodman organizers at Chilli-cothe, were here on business this

week.

Misses Katherine and Marcus
Sneed were guests for the week-end
of their sister, Mrs. L. C. Hundt in
Electra. Mr. and Mrs. Hundt returned with them.

Mrs. C. W. Igou and children and
Mrs. E. E. Merkt and children of

-SHOP EARLY-

HENRIETTA, Dec. 12.-Miss Ma.

Miss Lydja Cook, who teaches in the Ballevue schools, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Virgil Johnson and son

Frank House, spent Saturday here.

Chas. Van Ness, who was here for the funeral of Mr. A. S. Norwood, has returned to his home in Okla-

homa City.
Miller Norwood has returned to his home at Bridgeport, after at-tending the funeral of his brother,

Mesers. T. H. Marberry and Joy Marberry of Moran are visiting

Mrs. A. B. Staggs has returned from Fort Worth and Mineral Wells. Among those from Henrietta who attended the Schumann-Heink con-

cert in Wieblita Falls Monday eve-ning were Mesdames Albert Greer, B. P. Schwend, Wm. Wantland,

Glenn Younger, Misses Lula John son, Lois Wantland, Messra. Win-nard Wells and Alfonse Greer.

Messra, Curt Ohelm and Chas. Edwards were in Wichita Falls

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves of

Byers were here Sunday.

Miss Bettie Garrison spent Sunday in Wichita Falls.

Ben Norwood of Dallas is here. Mrs. Mae Ellis visited in Wichita

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hunt at-

tended the Schuman-Heink con-cert in Wichita Falls Monday eve-

Rev. T. H. Morris of Plane wa

ere Monday.
Will Gardner of Wichita Falls

Rev. Finis Crutchfield of Dallas was here this week. Local weather conditions have

been very disagreeable the past few days, a slow driggle having started Monday and continued

throughout the night and Tuesday. There has also been a drop in the

temperature, although the freezing point has not been reached this

SEYMOUR, Texas, Dec. 12. - A

was here this week.

dr. A. S. Norwood.

Electra were here Saturday.



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REPEATEDLY EMPHASIZES THE NECESSITY FOR CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

1925 IS \$396,000,000 President Outlines Pragram For Reducing Income and Other Taxation.

ESTIMATED SURPLUS FOR

By GEO. W. HINMAN JR. U. S. Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Economy and a reduction in the load carried by the American tax payers consti-tute the keynote of President Coalidge's budget message to congress. Repeatedly throughout the message the president emphasized the

executive departments.

Any program of new expanditure on a large scale, he asserts,

"would make tax reduction impos-

"would make tax reduction impos-pible for years to come." Estimated expenditures unto the budget for 1923, Mr. Coolidge in-forms congress, are in round figures 33.700,000,000, a decrease of \$250,-609,960 below the total for 1924 and of \$300,000,000 below 1922. The estimated surplue for 1925 in \$256,000,000, as against \$336,000,000 for 1924 and \$216,000 for 1922. Mr. Coolidge points with gratifi-cation to the steady reduction in expenditures and the corresponding increase in the surplus.

increase in the surplus. Inder the law, the president asserts, this surplus ought to be passed on to the tax payers, who "are the stockholders of the business corporation of the United States." Summarising his tax reduction views the president says:
"I recommend a revision of tax laws slong lines which will effery a reduction bf income by taxing earned incomes more lightly than

ducing the surinx rates with the conmencement of their application at \$10,000 instead of \$6,000. "I also recommend repeal of the tax on telegrams, telephones and leased wires, and of the tax on admissions, and revision of the miscel-laneous taxes which are a source of inconvenience to tax payers and

by more than \$200,000,000 which is safely within the probable surplus."

President Coolidge estimates total receipts, excluding the postal service for 1925 at \$3.692,762.078, approximately \$201,000,000 below 1928 and \$312,000,000 of third Liberty bonds, a total of \$7,200,000,000 will mature. The ordinary singling fund, he explains. will take care of \$1,500,000,000 of third Liberty bonds, a total of \$7,200,000,000 will mature. The ordinary singling fund, he explains. will take care of \$1,500,000,000 of the condition of the book of the condition is reported to be improved, but she is still very public debt will consume nearly \$1...

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Building In Southern States Shows Largest Gain In November Since June

ATLANTA. Gs., Dec. 12.—Building in sixteen southern states showing ton, \$346.313; New Orleans. \$387,758; the largest gain for the month of Birmingham. \$862,126; Lakeland, November which has been recorded in any month of the year since June. scoording to the monthly report on building permits for southern cities trial department of the Houston. Figures compiled by the indus-trial department of the Houston. Taxas, chamber of commerce cover-ing the entire metropolitan area of the city, including the ship channel district lying entside the incorpor-ate limits, reveal the fact that \$41,-189.155 worth of construction has been started in that area since the first of the year. Of this amount, \$23,439,120 has been located outside the city limits but in direct touch building permits for southern cities issued by the survey separtment of G. L. Miller and Company, southern real estate mortgage bond house. A general average of more than sixteen per cent gain was revealed over the menth of Nevember, 1822, in spite of the fact that several cities had exceptionally large figures last year covering important single structures. Sixty per cent of

ures last year covering important single structures. Sixty per cent of southers cities showed increases for the city limits but in direct touch with the city's development.

A forecast for the mputh of December indicates that another same by Nashville, Tenn., which reported the large total of \$2.897.—

343, made up of several netable astructures including the magnificent new plant for the medical department of Vandarbift University Hendrick and Atlanta also returned to their usual position at the top after a temporary lull in their building programs; Memphis being aided with a large department store of the south.

323,439,139 has been located outside the city limits but in direct touch with the city's development.

A forecast for the mputh of December indicates that another same her pushed the territory for the closing month of the year, making 1923 by far the south.

Permits reported from individual clies in Texas are as follows:

Texas

Nov. 1923 Nov. 1923 Nov. 1923 Nov. 1923 Nov. 1923 Nov. 1923 Nov. 1924 Nov. 1925 Cleburne 6,540 Repeatedly throughout the message the president emphasized the necessity for the most severe economy.

"Strict and drastic economy," he waid, "has been the policy of the executive departments.

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Retirent and drastic economy, he will be the section dering the month are as follows:

St. Louis, \$4,571,525; Baltimore, \$3,425,540; Nashyille, \$2,897,842; At-El Paso Houston Metro-pofftan area.. 1,080,643 \$3,429.540; Nashyille, \$2,897,842; At-lasita, \$1,858,254; Kansas City, Mo., San Antonio ... \$1,341,350; Ballan, \$1,186.689; Okta-hema City, \$4,128,526; Decatur, Ga., San Angele ...

> the appropriation for this purpose be increased by \$1,600,000, and that \$250,000,000 be allowed for increasing the attraction of the coast guard. The members of the Home Science. death of his father. The family Club at their regular meeting held Priday with Mrs. Eunice Wilson of West Texas street will have a to deal with rum smugglers. In opposing any program of new expenditures on a large scale, Mr. Coolidge pays especial attention to the soldiers bonus proposals, against for Christmas tree and program. for each member will be placed on the tree. A two course plate lunch

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helm was the lucky winner of the

Clyde Muller In Sich.

Clyde A. Muller, who lived in the

Mr. and Mrs. Classice Antle of Athens are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Douglas and G. C. Johnson

and Mrs. Jas. V. Leak.

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the soldiers bolius proposais, against which he declared himself in his annual message.

Concluding his message, Presiden. Coolidge again urges a firm stand "against any and all prowill be served. Mrs. Redgers Entertains.

Mrs. S. C. Rodgers was hostens
Friday to the Friday Bridge Club
at her home on Wilharger street.

Mrs. E. L. McCarter won high for
the club and the prize was a tea pot
in the brownware. Mrs. W. A. Wilhelm was the lucky winner of the grams of spending that would tend to absorb the expected margin be-tween receipts and expenditures."

SHOP EARLY

VERNON NEWS

Vernon Chapter De Molay has named the following officers to serve during the coming three Hinds community, is reported to be serve during the coming three His condition is reported to be months: Thornton Fergeson, re- much better. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murth of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd Sunday. elected master councillor; Robert Stokes, re-elected senior councillor, "On the other hand, amendments and Ambers Robinson, elected which would cause some increase of revenue should also be made to of Frank Sylvester, who has gone

of Van Alystyne were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mrs. Clarence Teel and Mrs. Robinterest paid and non-business losses es sustained, where income from given at the home of Miss Mary tax-exempt securities is involved; and the method of taxing communities that taxing communities the method of taxing communities t ert Luts were honorees at a shower Wright. were lined up and each bride chose

be improved, but she is still very sick: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McCaleb Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McCaleb have returned to their home at Anson. They came to attend the funeral of his brother. J. P. McCaleb, who was buried Thursday.

To Live in Verson

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McCaleb and family of Tennessee, who came for the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father. J. P. Mechael and the funeral of his father.

Although urging the strictest economy and generally speaking, advocating cuts below the 1924 figures in sppropriations, the president makes an exception is favor of pro-Wilbarggr to live when they rehibition enforcement. He asks that

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earned incomes more lightly than income from business of from in-vestments; by reducing the percentages of the normal tax, and by re-

existing income tax laws relative away to cellege. to deductions of capital losses; deductions from grass incomes for interest paid and non-business lossert Lutz were be

public debt will consume meanly \$1.-400,000,000 of federal revenues dur-ing the fiscal year 1925, about \$80,-600,000 below the 1924 total. 000.000° below the 1924 total.
The total debt, the president points out, has been reduced from \$26,500.000,000, its high mark, in August, 1919, to \$22,000,000,000.

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TEXARKANA, Texas, Dec. 12.67— lenny Casey, who with 11 other risoners, escaped from the Kansas ate penitentiary at Lansing, De-mber 2, and a companion who we his name as Charles O'Haraid. ported enroute to Texarkana to dentify the men and return them

lempted to escape after O'Harald

SHERIFF TO FACE TRIAL BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Scaled proposals for the improvement of Scott avenue from 76 feet north of sort avenue from 76 feet north of north property line. Thirteenth atreet to Wichita Valley Railway, in Wichita Falis. Taxas, will be received at the office of the city clerk until 7 p. m. December 29, 1922, and then publicly opened. Description of work to be done: Paving with one course reinforced concrete; 2-inch vertical liber brick, or 3-inch warrenite-bituilithic, on 5-inch concrete-base. Total approximate quantities as follows:

Concrete pavement; 2,212 feet curb, 354 feet headers, and 3,477 square yards excayation. Brick or hitulishic pavements; 7,522 equare yards pavement; 2,212 feet curb and sutter, 345 feet headers, and 3,477 square yards excayation. Brick or hitulishic pavements; 7,522 equare yards pavement; 2,212 feet curb and sutter, 345 feet headers, and 3,477 square yards excayation.

Information: All information relative to plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the city engineer, Wichita Falis, Texas.

A certified check for five (3) per cent of the bid price must secompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract in accordance with the requirements of the speci-

ions or reserved by the city fields. Falls to reject any and ids, and to watve all technicali-

W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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at the next regular term of the 30th
district court of Wichita county, to
he holden at the court house thereof
in Wichita Fails, on the 3rd Monday in December, A. D. 1922, the
same being the 17th day of December, A. D. 1923, then and there to
snawer a petition filed in said court
on the 19th day of November, A. D.
1923, in a suit, numbered on the
docket of said court No. 15044-A.
whereis, Margarett Dover is plaintiff and J. W. Dover is defendant,
and said petition alleging that on
the 23rd day of December, 1922, said
plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married and that they ever
since have been and still are husband and wife. That defendant
within a short time after their said
marriage began a systematic course
of extreme cruelty and abuse toward this plaintiff: that he continuously quarrelied, threatened
margaed at, and abused plaintiff.
calling her all kinds of vile and unbecoming hames, and accuning her
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of said court, at Ja aforesaid open relars thereon showing
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of said court, at office in Wichita
Palls Texas this the 20th day of
November, A. D. 1923. (Seat) A. F.
Kerr, clerk, district court. Wichita
county, Texas: By Tunice Jackson.
deputy. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.— The better tone which had developed in the cotton market yesterday was in evidence again this morning. Liverpool was again better than due and the market here opened firm at an advance of 22 to 31 points on the higher cables and continued covering. January sold up to 33.76 and Mey to 34.35 or about 33 to 38 points net higher before the initial buying orders were supplied and while this advance was followed by slight reactions, the undertone was steady. Trading was comparatively quiet, being, restricted probably by lingering uncertainty as to the probable showing of the government's crop report due this after-hoon.

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The early demand was supplied on the advance to 33.78 for January and the market eased off later under realizing by recent buyers who were evidently inclined to secured profits before the publication of the were evidently included to secured profits before the publication of the government crop report. Rather an earlier turn in Liverpool was also a factor and there was considerable December liquidation. December was relatively easy, selling off to 33.92 around mid-day, or about 3 points net lower while later months were 3 to 10 points net higher with January at 33.48.

There was a raily just before the government report was issued at 2:00 o'clock which carried the price of March contracts up to 34.20 or 45 points net higher on covering. The astimate of 10.081,000 bales was followed by an immediate break of 70 to 80 points with March selling off to 33.30 under orders which had probably been placed around the ring to sell should the report prove over 10.000,000 bales. This decline brought in buying orders, however, and March soon rallied to 34.10 with the market extremely feverish and irregular.

Sheriff W. W. Murphy will face tried beginning Thursday morning in the 35th district court in one of the three cases in which he is charged with false swearing in connection with an alleged awayre attement made at the end of a month regarding the salary paid the jail matron.

The regular jury panel for the week will be utilized in the selection of a jury of 13 men who will try the case.

It is believed that it will require practically the entire day in selecting the Tiry.

A large number of witnesses have have been subposned by the defendant in his case and it is quite probable that it will require an entire day to secure all the testimony.

PLASS AND RIDS WASTTD

New Orleans Cetton today brought advances of 33 039 points, the January position rising to 33-79. Values were supported by a better Liverpool market than due and by new buying, although the new demand was somewhat restricted by uncertainty over the government's estimate of the cotton crop. Some demand arose from continued wet weather in the northwestern section of the belt said from accounts of a good spot demand in Texas and the price.

The market became a waiting proposition because of the government's crop estimate at 1 o'clock. Prices continued to sag until they not the first of the control of the long interest and at noon were 5 to 12 points under the close of yesterday in the first of the control of the control of the improvement of 500 the same and 14 to clock. Prices continued to sag until they were at 33,25 for January and 6 to 25 points under the close of yesterday in Wichita. Falls, Taxas, will be received at the office of the city clerk unit. The m. December 25, 1922, and then publicly opened.

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Liverpool Cettes

LIVERPOOL Dec. 12.—Cotton spot quiet: prices steady. Good middling 20.08; fully middling 18.78; middling 18.28; low middling 18.78; good ordinary 17.22; oxdinary 18.78. Raies 4.000 blies, including 2400 American; receipts 39.000 bales, including 55.500 American. DALLAS, Dec. 12.—Cotton, active, 14.10; Houston, 54.85; Galveston, 24.10.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Owing largeiy to a better outlock for settlement
of German reparations and for
stabilizing German finances, wheat
scored a moderate upturn in price
today during the eraly dealings. At
first, however, the market was of a
hesitating character as a result of
decilnes in Liverpool quotations. On
the other hand domestic receipts
were amail and there was some buying on the part of northwestern
houses that yesterday were sellsets. The opening, which varied
from unchanged figures to 100
and May \$1.05\$ @ 1.03\$, was follower, with December \$1.02\$ @ 1.03
and May \$1.05\$ @ 1.03\$, was followed by a general advance.

Subsequently, offerings were
light and no important reaction in
values took place. The close was
firm \$6\$ to 1 @ 16e net higher, December 1.04\$ and May 1.03\$ to 1.03\$.

Persistent buying of May for
country account gave strength to
the corn market. After opening \$6\$
lower to \$e\$ gain. May 73\$ @ 126.
prices made a decided upturn all
around.

Later the market weakened in view of considerable selling of De-cember corn against purchases of wheat. The finish was unsettled at

Jan. ... 9.82 9.82 9.80 9.80 May. ... 9.97 9.97 9.93 9.99 1.09. Corn: No. 2 mixed 72½c; No. 2 yellow 74@74½c. Onts: No. 2 white 44½@45½c; No. 2 white 44½@45½c; No. 2

Runses City Cash Gesin

RANSAS CITY. Dec. 12.—Wheat:
No 2 hard \$1.05@1.20; No 2 red
\$1.10.
Corn: No 2 white 67;@68c; No 2
yellow Tic.
Oats: No 2 white 65;c; No. 2
mixed 45c.

Chicago Produce

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Poultry alive,
casy: fowis 16@209c; springs 17cc;
ryoosters 12;c; geese 17c; turkeys
20c.
Butter, unchanged. Eggs. lower;
firsts 41@42e.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Coffee; Rig

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NEW TORK, Dec. 12.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 11 1-16; futures, steady; May 8:68; July 8:48.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Raw and refined augura unchanged.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 29,000 tons. Junuary 8:29; March 4:81; May 4:87; July 4:90.

LIVESTOCK

Wedsesslar's Receipts / EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.—Re-cipts: Hogs, 20,000; cattle 4,500. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Receipts. logs. 40,000; cattle, 16,000. Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12.—Cattle: 2.500; calves 1,200; beeves \$2.50 ; 5.50; stockers \$2.00 @ 5.50; cows \$2.00 @ 4.75; helfers \$3.50@ 7.50; yearlings \$3.50 @ 8.75; bulls \$2.35@ 3.25; calves \$2.50 @ 8.75; bulls \$2.35 @ 3.25; calves \$2.50 @ 6.75.

Hogs: 12,000; medium \$6.75 @ 6.99; mixed \$6.65 @ 6.75; light \$6.50 @ 6.65; common \$5.00 @ 5.50; packing sows \$5.00 @ 6.00; pigs \$3.50 @ 6.00; Sheep: 300; spring lambs \$10.00 @ 12.00; yearlings \$8.00 @ 10.00; wethers \$6.00 @ 7.00; ewes \$6.00 @ 6.00; stocker sheep \$2.00 @ 4.50; goets \$1.00 @ 2.50.

Kausas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12.—Cattle;
1,000; calves 2,000; steady; best
yearlings \$1.00; short feds \$7.50 g
1.00; beef cows \$3.50@5.00; chners
and cutters, \$2.00@3.25; top veals
\$2,00; medium and heavies \$4.00@
7.00; stockers and feeders \$5.75 g

7.20.
Hogs: 20,000; dull; heavy \$6.40@
6.45; bulk of sales \$6.10@6.45; menium \$5.75@6.15; packing sowe \$6.00
@6.15; stock pigs \$8.00@5.40.
Sheep: 4.000; steady; top fed
lambs \$12.40; others \$12.00@12.50.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Stock prices resumed their movement to higher ground at the opening of today's stock market with buyers orders distributed over a large section of the list, New York Central jumped 2 points to 107, a new 1223 high, and gains of 1 to 2 points also were registered by Baldwin, United Cigar Stores, Northern Pacific and Dupont.

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Partial recoveries of the northwestern rails featured the early dealings, Northern Pacific, Omaha preferred and Union Pacific each gaining a point and Chicago & Northwestern and Great Northern preferred impraying fractionally. Gains of a point or more also were recorded by Cuba Cans Sugar preferred, Corn Products, Loose Wiles Biscuit, Sloss Shaffield preferred. General Electric, Davison Chemical dropped nearly 2 points and United Fruit and Chandler 11 each. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Closed atrong; sales 1,000,000 shares.

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COTTON MARKET TABLES

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Liberty NEW YORK, Dec. 12 Liberty bonds closed, quotations in deliars in 32nds of dollars: 3; a 93.3; first 14; a 95.11; second 4; a 98.5; third 4; a 93.8; fourth 4; a 93.12; U. S. treas-ury 4; a 93.17.

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BELIEVED STOLEI

Constable Frank Morgan, in a telephone communication from his leputy, K. F. Rean at noon Wedness lay, was informed that many more automobiles had been selzed at Madili, Okla., which it is believed are stolen cars. A special grand jury had been impanelled and is at work on the cases.

Mr. Sean stated that it was his belief that a large number of the cars now being held were stolen from Wichita Falls and other towns

in this vicinity, which he stated would lead to the filing of federal charges, In his measage to Mr. Morgan Wednesday noon, Mr. Bean stated that it was quite likely that more than 75 cars would be tied up before the investigation was con

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Judge A. H. Britsin, chairman of the committee, amounced the fol-lowing men's names as the report Duncas, Frank D. Keim, Carter Mo Gregor, Lester Jones, M. A. Mar-cus, J. S. Bridwell, J. L. McMahon Frank Timberlake, Frank Quelase and Luther Hoffman.

The committee was in session for more than as hour before the report

members names be submitted by the committee. Five of the men will be elected directors of the chamber of commerce at the au-nual banquet which will be held in January. There are 15 directors of the chamber and five of this term of office being three years.
Officers are elected by the directors from their membership.
The date for the annual banquet has not been set, as officials awaiting word from Julius Barnes, president of the Un States Chamber of Commerce, in an o address the members at the af-

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Scaled proposals for the improvement of Broad street from S. P. L.
Eleventh street to S. P. L. Fifteenth street to S. P. L. Fifteenth street in Wichita Falls.
Texas, will be received at the office of the city clerk until 7:30 p. m.
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Description of work to be denerally with the received and marked.
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Sids for Twelfth street, Marshall with the received and marked.
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W. E. McBROOM, City, Clerk, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Description of work to be done: Paving with one course reinforced concrete, 2-inch vertical fiber brick, or 2-inch Warrenite-Bituilthic, on 5-inch concrete base. Approximate total quantities as follows: Concrete pavement. 5,627 square yards pavement, 6,213 feet curb, 420 feet headers, and 16,225 square yards excavation. Brick or bituilthic pavements: 6,521 square yards pavement, 6,213 feet curb and gutter, 420 feet headers and 16,225 square yards pavements: 6,521 square yards pavements: 6,521 square yards pavements: 6,521 square yards pavements: 6,521 feet curb and gutter, 420 feet headers and 16,225 square yards pavements: 6,521 feet curb and gutter, 420 feet headers and 16,225 square yards pavements: 6,521 feet curb and gutter, 420 feet headers and 16,225 square yards pavement of the bid price must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract in accordance with the requirements of the specifications.

The right is reserved by the City of Wichita Falls to reject any and

plain sealed envelopes and marked,
Blds for Broad street from
Eleventh street to Fifteenth street."
W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.
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Sealed proposals for the improvement of Kemp Boulevard from S. P.
L. Tenth street to S. P. L. Avenue G.
In Wichita Falls, Texas will be received at the office of the city
clerk until 7:30 p. m., Dec. 17, 1922,
and then publicly opened.

Description of work to be dene:
Paving with one course reinforced
concrete: 3-inch vertical fiber brick,
or 2-inch Warrenite-Bituithie, on
5-inch concrete base. Approximate
total quantities as follows: Concrete pavement: 11,630 square
yards pavement, 8,433 feet curb, 376
feet headers, and 12,572 square
yards pavement, 8,433 feet curb and
gutter, 376 feet headers, and 12,573
aquare yards excavation.

Information: All information
relative to plans and specifications
may be obtained at the office of the
city engineer, Wichita Falls, Texas.
A certified check for five (5) per
cent of the bid price must accompany each proposal as a guarantee
that the bidder, if successful, will,
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PLANS & BIDS WANTED with the requirements of the speci

in Harrison-Everton-bidg., 748-718
Seventh-st. Call Michas Pursiture
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FOR RENT—Small store building with or without fixtures. Apply 1811 Ninth.

WANTED—To rent, by man with arge family of boys, 160 or 160 areas of an error of the street to Avenue G. Town I was a string of the street of the street to Avenue G. Town I was a string of the street of the street to Avenue G. Town I was a string of the street of the street to Avenue G. Town I was a string of the street of

do business in the state of Texas.

E. P. Walsh, county auditor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the improvement of Filmore street from 5 feet
ment of Filmore street from 5 feet
morth of north property line, Avenue L.
in Wichita Falls, Texas, will be received at the office of the city clark
until 7p. m., December 20, 1923, and
then publicly opened.

Description of work to be done
Paving with one course reinforced,
or 3-inch warrenite-bitulithic, on 5inch concrete base. Total approximate quantities as follows:

Concrete pavement: 3,556 square
yards pavement, 1,755 feet curb, 176
feet headers, and 3,556 square yards
excavation. Brick or bitulithic pavements: 1,055 square yards excavation.
Information: All information re-

Phone 5228.

Proposals shall be submitted in plain sealed envelopes and marked.

Bids for Filmore street from Avenue L.

W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk. all bids, and to waive all technicali

W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the improvement of Twelfth street from center Marshall street to west property line. Broad street, in Wiehita Falls, Texas, will be received at the office of the city clerk until T p. m., December 24, 1922, and then publicly opened.

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I HAVE some dandy good farms to trade for city property. Five acres up to 500 acres. H. Sonomaker, 225 Staley Bidg

ItEAL bargain in 22,000-acre ranch near Amarillo; also have 26,000 acres in the lower Rie Grande valley near Brownsville. For plat and further information write to Hurley & Young. 205 Isom Bidg. Lawton, Okla.

Lots FOR SALE

Information: All information re-lative to plane and specifications may be obtained at the office of the city engineer. Wichita Falis, Texas. A certified check for five (3) per cent of the bid price must accom-pany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract in accordance with the requirements of the speci-fications.

The right is reserved by the city of Wichita Falis to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalis-ties.

Proposals shall be submitted in plain sealed envelopes and marked.
Bids for Marshall street, Huff to Twelfth streets."

W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

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ACHITA SHERWIN-

The Wichita Falls retail store of a Sherwin-Williams Company has been name dthe banner store of the organization for the fiscal year that ended August 31, 1923. The record enned August 31, 1925, The record to have been the best made by any store of the country operated by the Sherwin-Willams Company, and as an appreciation of this splendid record Leslie B. Huffhines, man ager of the local retail atore, and Mrs. Huffhines have received an in-Mrs. Huffhipes have received an in-yitation to attend the company's thirty-sixth annual convention and they left Tuesday night for Chicago. The Wichita Falls stere was first

in the list of 42 winners and the Wago store ranked second. Managers of the stores which made records and were placed on the bonor roll will arrive in Chicago on December 44 and will be entertained for four days by the company prefor four days by the company pre-ceding the opening of the annual convention. December 17-20.

convention, December 17-26.
Besides the winners, more than 600 delegates will attend the convention which will be held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, in addition to the directors, officers and department heads. Special trains will carry the delegates from the various districts. various districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffhines will re-turn to Wichita Falls before Chirst-

The convention is expected to the largest ever attempted in paint and varnish industry. SHOP EARLY

GAS COMPANY CASE ARGUMENT IS SET FOR DECEMBER 18

Argument before the state rail-ad commission, in the case of the road commission, in the case of the Municipal Gas Company's applica-tion for a permit to put in effect a monthly 50-cent readiness to serve charge in the city of Wichita Falls, een postponed from December Tuesday, December 18. The case was originally heard in

this city on November 1, when the gas company appealed to the rail-read commission to allow the in-crease. The additional charge had raviously been denied by the city ouncil. At the conclusion of the earing in this city, Clarence E. dimore, chairman of the railroad set the date for argu-

E. George, city attorney, and W. E. George, city actorney, who is employed in the case by the city, will leave Sunday for Austin to represent Wichita Falls. A decision in the case is expected from the commission early in January. It was a commission early in January. It was a commission to the decision of the commission to the decision. mutually agreed that the decision should be retroactive and should regardless of the verdict, become effective after December 1, 1933.

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for many years has been prominent in Masonry and Shrinedom, was elected potentate of Maskat Temple, at the annual election of officers of the Temple, election of officers of the Temple, Tuesday night in Faith lodge room. Other officers elected at the meeting Tuesday night were: W. W. Gardner, Wichita Falls, chief rabban; R. E. Shepherd, Wichita Falls, assistant rabban; Martin D. Rowe. Wichita Falls, high priest and prophet; Judge Guy Rogers. Wichita Falls, oriental guide. Al Ellis was reelected recorder of the temple and Oral Jones was reelected treasurer.

reasurer.

Representatives elected to the national imperial council were:
Frank Collier, retiring potentate;
W. D. Cline, past potentate; L. G. Hawkins, newly elected potentate; and W. W. Gardner, chief rabban. Judge Guy Rogers, oriental guide; Al Ellis, recorder, and Martin D. Rowe, high priest and prophet, were elected as alternates to attend the mperial council.

Trustees appointed for the real property of the Temple were: W. D. Cline, R. E. Stepherd, Frank Col-ller, W. W. Gardner, and R. O.

The newly elected officers were installed at the Tuesday night meeting before a crowd which filled the lodge room, L. G. Hawkins. potentate, and Martin D. Rowe, high

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meeting.

Maskat's contribution toward the Shrine fund for the Harding memorial was started at the meeting Tuesday night. At the request of national officers, every member will be asked to contribute to the fund. Contributions Tuesday night were for one and two dollars each and it is believed that the local Shrine fund will reach the \$1.600 mark. is believed that the local Shrine fund will reach the \$1,600 mark, A financial statement of the Temple, read by Al Ellis, recorder, showed that the organisation was in good financial condition. According to the report, over 140 members were added to the local Temple during the next year.

Temple during the past year.
SHOP EARLY

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 12.—Arrangements have been practically completed to hold a poultry show here the first part of January. This was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce when they endorsed the plan and appointed W. C. Orr, who is chairman of the agricultural committee of the chamber of com merce, as chairman. He will appoint the other committees to complete the necessary details.

This poultry show will be the first to be held in Electra, and considerable interest has already been shown locally following the an-nouncement made by the chamber

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY BURKBURNETT L O. O.

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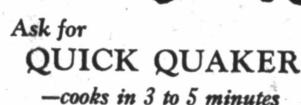
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D. C. F. Jodge here Friday night rential rains have caused great the following officers were elected: damage in all parts of France.

Large areas beside the Rhone, Ain Intosh, vice grand; F. H. Smith, and Aube are flooded.

secretary; B. B. Sapp, treasurer; Ray Carrow, representative to grand lodge; F. H. Smith, alternate. R. D. Laney was appointed chairman of the auditing committee.

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