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ISGETS4000 AT FILWOR

MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS ARE BURNED AT BRECKENRIDGE FIFTH DAY OF TRIAL OF KLAN EDITOR OPENS AT ATLANTA

\$4,000 OBTAINED BY UNMASKED MEN AT POLYTECHNIC

FORMER WICHITAN

that Walter C. Cochran, formerly & ritizen of Wienitz county. was found guilty of murder by a jury in Nashville, Ill., at 8 p'clock Sun-

In Nashville, Ill., at 5 o'clock Sun-day moraing and his punishment ixed at death by hanging.

Cochran, who was found guilty in the county court of this county on a lunacy charge and who spent several months in the institution at Lake. Wichita pleaded insanity in the trial of the case. The insanity defense apparently made little or no impression on the jury, as it is understood that a verdict had been reached within an hour after they were locked up at 11 o'clock Satur-day night.

Cochran was charged with the murder of his wife and mother-in-law at Believille, III. After the alleged murder of the two women, Cochran barricaded himself in his house and fought officers for four hours. Two police officers were wounded in the battle that fol-

until it was reported that he had killed his wife and mother-in-law.

DISCHARGED AGENTS HELP LIQUOR RUNNERS

NEW YORK. Dec 17. (#). Several discharged prohibition agents are reported to be aboard the off-shore The presence is said to have blocked deals contemplated by "un-

epartment Revenue officials said today that the flow of liquor from off the Long-Island coast had been checked and that not one boat load had been landed for three days. It is under-stood, however, that many cases were landed on the Jersey coast over the week-end. -SHOP NOW-

IOWA PARK PYTHIANS **ELECT OFFICERS FOR** YEAR AT SATURDAY MEET

Iowa Park Lodge No. 407, Knights of lowing officers for the ensuing rear: H. H. Love, C. C., A. H. Ester, V. C.; J. C. Ralston, R. of R. 8.: 8. D. Jacks, M. E.; V. C. Marmon Brown, M. A.; Frank Hunt, I. G.; Charles Clindenan, O. G.; S. D. Jacks, representative to Grand Lodge: J. C. Ralston, alternate repshop Now

CLEMENCEAU INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

PARIS, Dec. 17. (P)-M. Clemenin his bome after yesterday's auto mobile accident on the Nantes-Par-is read in which he was painfully cut about the face by flying glass. His doctors state that he requires a week's complete rest. The stitch-es will be removed from his face

ss will be removed from his face and ilp rext Saturday.

He is finding great diffficulty in beaking owing to his deeply cut in and a plate which has been mose in his mouth.

"I cannot sat and that is a missertune," the "Tiger said, "but nef-it can I talk, and that is a terriable,"

Il he could take was liquid food ministered through a straw.

Ie was sleeping soundly in his when it crashed into a tree and told friends today that he reved a rude awakening and ught himself back on the front that a shell had exploded.

ENS. Dec. 17. (P)—The belief dynastic crisis is imminent eece is expressed in some ra here and the departure of George is regarded as among assibilities of the situation.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 17, (P)-J. E. sty Stores, was held up and robbed of his coupe and \$4,000 in cash this morning about 9:50 o'clock while on a read leading from Polytechnic to TWO JURORS CHOSEN the Fort Worth-Dalins highway.

Riddle was in his coupe alone when the bandit stepped in front of the approaching car and asked rid- Negro Will Be State's Main Witthe to stop. The robber drew a pistal on him and made him leave the ear. After taking the money, the robber draws off in the car, leaving Riddia standing in the road. Riddle ran several blocks to a barber abop on East Front Street and summoned molific.

The robber was reported to be

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wounded in the battle that followed.

Records at the North Taxas and German governments are to discharged on June 1, 1922. Shortly after his discharge he was married to one of the attendants at the institution. A Miss Heil.

Officials of the atas institution in this city had heard nothing from the man from the time he left there with I was recorded that he had

M. Doincare stated that his government was always willing to con-fer with a representative of Ger-many, but at the same time he pointed out that as dertain topics would be of interest to other allied nations as well as to France he would reserve the right to confer with them before making any definite reply to German proposals.

To avoid any misunderstanding. To avoid any missinderstanding, however, the premier reftarated his statement that france would sever consent to take the question of reparations out of the hands of the ommission instituted by the treaty nor would it consider any change of regulation not in strict conformance

with the treaty.

Admitting that passive resistance in the Ruhr had apparently ended M. Polncare stated that nevertheless as the interallied commissions of nilitary control have not yet able to resume their regular duties, Germany can not cliam to be loggally executing the treaty of Versailles.

GERMANY WANTS TO BORROW MONEY FOR FOOD

PARIS, Dec. 17. (P)-Germany's reuses that the reparation commission agree to release its priority claim on Germany's resources to an extent necessary to permit Germany to borrow money abroad with which to buy needed food, was delivered by the German war burdens commis

The request will probably be con-sidered at Wednesday's meeting, but the present attitude of the French; it is stated, semi-officially, is against granting the application.

SUNSET GIRLS DEFEAT

SUNSET, Texas, Dec. 17 .-- in a game of basket ball in Bowie Sat-urday night the Sunset High School girls defeated the Bowie High School girls by the score of 19 to 13. The Sunset girls have played several games this season and so far have not lost a game. SHOP NOW-

BOY DIES AFTER

SLEEPING 18 DAYS FRESNO, Calif. Dec. 17(P)—After 18 days of unbroken sleep Eddie Germino, 5-year-old Los Banos boy. died here yesterday. He became ill Thankagiving day and fell asleep few days later.

MADAM HOUSEWIFE

Your Christmas grocery shopping will be simpli-ried if you read the adver-tisements in

WICHITA FALLS GREATEST GROCERY MARKET

> In The Times Tuesday WATCH FOR THEM

KINERMAN'S TRIA

Riddle, employe of the Piggly Wig- JURY BEING IMPANELED FOR SLAYER OF SUDDITH AT HENRIETTA

BEFORE NOON RECESS

ness. State's Attorneys / Have Disclosed

Staff Special to The Times.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Dec. 17.—
Two jurors had been selected up to 11:45 p'clock Monday morning out that first eleven examined, is the trial of Carl F. Kinerman who is charged by indictment with the murder of Frank Suddith, alleged to the control of t occurred in this city on ler 19, 1923.

September 19, 1933.

More than eighty of the special venire of 190 men summoned reported for service to Judge Paul Donald of the 97th district court at 9 o'clock Monday morning. After disposing of a number of preliminary matters, the examination of veniremen became. veniremen began. It was evident from the examina-

It was evident from the examina-tion of jurors that the defendant would plead he acted in self defense when Suddith met his death in the office of the plant where he was employed as manager. It was also indicated that the defendant would

indicated that the defendant would ask for suspended sentence in case of a conviction.

The viate in examining the jurger revealed that a negro would be the state's main witness, it helm intimated that he was the only alleged eye witness to the tragedy.

The defendant entered the court room shortly before 7 o'clock Menday morning accompanied by his wife, three children and three brothers.

Little interest had been shown in the case up to noon Monday and practically the only persons present around the court house were sent around the court house were

11:45 o'clock Monday morning are: J. H. Norman, a farmer Byers community and W. C. bright, a farmer of near Bellevue -SHOP NOW-

IOWA PARK BOY IS SHOT ACCIDENTALL BY FATHER MONDAY

IOWA PARK, Dec. 17 .- Fred Smith Jr., seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of this city, was seriously wounded Monday. morning when a bullet from a 43 target rifle struck him in his breat, punctured one lung and made its way out between the shoulder

At the time the gun was disreparation commission today charged it was in the hands of the boy's father, who is grief stricken as a result of the accident. was preparing to clean it when it was accidentally dircharged. The boy was standing four feet away and the bullet struck him high in the breast, ut the attending physician is of the opinion that ing physician is of the opinion the right lung was punctured. At noon Monday the little boy was reported doing very nicely and hope for his recovery was expressed by the attending physician.

YOUNG AND DAWES TO HELP CONSIDER GERMAN BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 49-8e-lection of Owen D. Toung and Charles G, Dawes to serve on the committee investigating the Ger-man budget was reported officially man hudget was reported officially to Washington today by James A. Logan, American observer with the reparations commission, who said a third American would be selected for the second committee set up by the commission for the purpose of reporting on German capital invested

At the state department it was At the state department it was said that the selection of Mr. Young and General Dawes was agreeable to the Washington government. It was emphasized again that they would act in an individual and private capacity and not in any measure as representatives of the United States government.

Three Burned to Death, Another Seriously Burned at Breckenridge Cleaning Clothes With Gasoline

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE SHERIFF CHARGES

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 17. (P)-War rants charging an attempt to bribe against United States District Attorney Aubrey Boyles and Harry G. French. a federal officer. were served here this morning and were sworn to by Charles Smith, chief deputy to the sheriff of Mobile

The warrants follow the adjourn ment of the federal grand jury Sat urday night which returned 117 true bills and, according to rumors, indicted a number of county officials and at least one prominent city of-

One of the warrants is a joint on charging that Boyles and French atempted to corrupt or bribe R. E. Hunt, a member of the state law enforcement department, while the soond warrant served only on Boyles charges that he attempted to bribe W. H. Holoombe, Jr., for-mer sheriff, and now a deputy sheriff and member of the Alabama

Local Cotton Market Rises

Responding to the advance on the practically the only persons present around the court house were the special veniremen who were awaiting their turn to be examined.

The state is represented by District Attorney Vincent Stine and Special Prosecutor R. F. Taylor of Wichita Falls. The defendant's counsel are Attorney H. A. Mount of Dalias and Attorney R. Lettin of Chilas and Attorney R. Lettin of the highest recorded since 1820. MARCH CONTRACTS
ADVANCE 100 POINTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. 49-The local option market today made a sen-eational jump in values in the last hour of trading. March jumping 100 points to \$4.50. The whole market closed strong at a net advance of \$7 to \$15 points. -SHOP NOW-

NOTE WILL BE STUDIED CAREFULLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, UP-The note from the Russian foreign office making a new bid for recognition making a new bid for recognition of the soviet government by the United States reached the White House today and was referred to the Transport of the Consideration.

Coach P. E. Shotweit of the cleven heard the bids and took part in the conference.

The Fort Worth and Dallas proproactions of the conference of the consideration. The only comment made in offi-cial circles was that the communi-cation, like all others filed with the about \$3,500, but Waco insisted that was announced. It was added that cause Abilene had its way last year any decision would be made in the when playing in Fort Worth. Abilight of the well-understood view of lene at first stood by the Fort officials here as to the necessity of Worth offer, but consequently gave complete guarantees of stability and in.

BRECKENBIDGE, Texas, Dec. 17. P)-Mrs. A. W. Saxton, 40 and her dangktern, Mrs. E. H. Deaton, 20.

and Miss Alice Saxton, 15, are dead and little hope is held for the recovery of another daughter, Esther 11, as the result of a fire which destroyed the Saxton home two les southeast of Breckenridge at the Hurley gasoline plant Saturday A. W. Saxton is in a critical condi-tion at a local hospital from a ma-jor operation which he underwent us to the fire. Mrs. Saxton and daughtern were elegning elothen with gasoline when an explosion started the fatal fire.

3 BURNED TO DEATH IN LOGGING CAMP

MONROE, La., Dec. 17.69 Three men were burned to death and four others injured as the result of an in the logging line of the Crossett Lumber Company in the northwest ern part of Morehouse parish last Friday, according to advices just received here.

The deed: Pleas Young, R. W. White and Ben Murray, employes.
The injured:
Parris Wilson, Mose Pierce, Walter Kelly and Orie Hernaday, also

nployes, who were badly burned, at will recover, physicians as The explosion occurred when one The explosion occurred when one of the men poured part of the contents of a can of gasoline on a fire which he was attempting to east in a stove in the car, speculing to efficials of the company. The flames spread, shutting off escape for the

To 33 Cents WACO-ABILENE GAME WILL BE PLAYED AT DAL

FORT WORTH, Dec. 17. (#)-The and Abilene high schools which will be played in Dallas Friday aftermoon at 2:30, it was decided here today after four cities had submitted offers.
Four cities submitted bids this

morning for the deciding game in the Texas high school race, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco and Wichita Falls. The decision rested with R. D. Green of Abilene and H. H. Cobb of Waco. This committee represents the two high scho which will play the final battle. In addition to Grass and Cobb, Coach P. E. Shotwell of the Abilene Washington government, would be Dallas be accepted because of the The Waco, Abilene and Wichita

Drop Your Donation In Times Christmas Stocking Fund Today

Attention, citizens of Wichita Falls.

Have your finished your preparations for Christmas?

Were your plans completed with a donation to The Times Christmas Stocking Fund?

Santa Claus has the largest job in the world, although he is the oldest man known, being 1923 years old. In view of the large task of providing for every child in the world, many homes will be overlooked this Christmas unless citizens of the city contribute to the fund of The Times.

Do you want a large number of children of Wichita Falls to miss the expected arrival of Santa?

The Salvation Army has agreed to see that every child in Wichita Falls is visited by Santa Claus and that an appropriate Christmas diner is provided in every home in "The City That Falls Built." In erder to finance this hing task, the management of The Wichita Daily Times agreed to contribute space in the columns and its efforts to raise the necessary funds for the huge undertaking of the local Salvation Army post.

Although a large amount of money was recently solicited by the municipal welfare council, the member organizations of this institution do not provide for Christmas baskets and toys in Wichita Falls. Ensign L. Corliss. commander of the Salvation Army, has undertaken the huge task of providing Christmas cheer for every Wichita Falls. Many contributors have already called at The Times office and donated to the Christmas stocking Club. All who wish to donate to the fund to provide Christmas cheer for every home in Wichita Falls are asked to mail or send their donations to The Times as soon as possible. Every case handled by funds from the club will receive thorough investigation.

Almost 1200 had been donated to the fund Monday morning and it is hoped that more than \$600 will be received before the end of the week.

Make your cheek out today and send it to The Christmas Stocking

week.

Make your check out today and send it to The Christmas Stocking
Club, care of The Wichifa Dally Times.

Several donations to the fund were received Monday. The total
Saturday night was \$178.00. The standing now is as follows:

TOTAL\$180.50

OBREGON READY TO THE EASTWARD

HIS BECRETARY EXPRESSES + + + + + + + + + + + + CONFIDENCE UPRISING WILL BE QUICKLY QUELLED

REBELS CONTINUE TO CLAIM SUCCESSES

Report Capture Two Strategic Points Eastward From Mexico City

(By the Associated Press. President Obregon, according to the meagre dispatches received from Mexico, has completed the organisa-tion of his western forces in their attention to the east, where the rebel thrust from Vern Crus is ap-parently threatening the capital. Advices from the government side most completely lacking, but the rebel headquarters at Vern Crus the Charlotte fire of last night to be continues actively to claim suc

continues actively to claim success. The rebels now say they hold Puchin City and Custula, the two low-er points of an irregular triangle which has Mexico City as its apex. Custula is only 46 miles southeast of the capital. The rebels also claim further deflections from the grownment forces in Ginerero. government forces in Guerrero, Yuestan and Tubanco,

General Obregan's private accre-tary in a measage received at the American border mays the president is confident his troops will remain is confident his troops will remain by in confident his troops will remain will be confident his troops will remain will be confident his troops will remain will be confident his troops will remain while and until both the retail and wholesale departments were in fiames.

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PRECAUTIONS TAKEN FOR SAFETY AMERICANS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 17. (F) nan Antunio, Texas, Dec. 17, 47)

—A large number of Ambricans are being detained in Mexico City by being detained in Mexico City by President Obregon for flar that if they attempt to leave the country they may come in contact with rebel forces, according to advices received here today by Judge La B. Camp. The Americans, the advices state, are in no danger.

6000 REINFORCEMENTS

FOR VERA CRUZ FRONT MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—(Via Laredo, Texas) (Delayed) (P)—More than 6000 troops have been with-drawn from Mexico City, Puebla and nearby garrisons to reinforce the arms holding the Vera Cruz front army holding the Vera Cruz front for the purpose of initiating the drive against the De LaHuertistas. President Obregon has departed for Apisaco. When he started he was almost jovial and expressed utmost confidence in the ancors of the gov-ernment offensive tactics. He said we are going straight to The president plans to take

person the leadership of the troops in the senate and consolidated the used in the offensive. SHOP NOW. THREE PRISONERS BREAK

JAIL AT BRECKENRIDGE BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Dec. 17. tles today were searching for three

ounty jail here today. Jesse E. strength tomorrow to Senator Smith of South Carolina, a Democrat, in lesse E. McKee broke jail through three locked doors and three other In the house formal approval was prisoners, who had an opportunity given at last to the amended reto escape, telephoned officers who publican committee slate on which in turn notified Sheriff Head, who was out on a pleasure drive. The three escaped prisoners were in iail sin, had been given a place at the n connection with automobile last minute under pressure

The jail break was discovered by Democrats and insurgents at that a woman prisoner. She called to the end of the capitol. Mr. Nelson will three prisoners who refused to take serve as a member of the rules advantage of the opportunity to escape. One of the male prisoners then went outside the jail to spread the alarm and then returned. A hotel keeper near the county jail informed Sheriff Head that he saw the prisoners walking down an liley. -SHOP NOW-

NATIONAL CONVENTION **FARM LABOR OPENS**

TEXARKANA, Texas, Dec. 17. (P) -The national convention of Farm Labor Union of America conrened today for a session to extend ever four days to be devoted principally to a general discuss of agricultural problems as they afsituation lect the labor the for moving the minds of men that southern states. The opening session was devoted principally incident to ganization of the convention. -SHOP NOW-

LIBERALS GAIN OVER

ATRENS, Dec. 17.(F)—Liberals set up or tear down, gained over republicans in rester— "The reading public is as sensiday's election in which it is estimaied 70 per cent of the electorate
of Athens and Piracus voted. Returns from Macedonia and other
provinces indicate a large proportion of the royalists voted. The
number of provincial voters is said
to exceed that in the election of
1320 when the Turks were included.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17.—Last week's commodity of prices averaged 150 per cent of the pre-war level, according to and the purchasing power of the dollar was 66.7 pre-war

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 17. (4)-

Stach W. Wade, state insurance

commissioner, after being in com-

munication with Sherwood Brock-

well, state fire marshal of the de-

partment, at Charlott announced

that a preliminary report from Mr.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 17, 69-

nvestigation by men from the state

fire commissioner's office of the

fire which last night caused be-

tween \$500,000 and \$500,000 damages in the East Trade Street mercantile

The fire was discovered about 8

Wadsworth Company, a retail and wholesale hardware firm, and later

den of men with fixed bayonets was placed around the district.

IN HOUSE STAND

-- BHOP NOW-

INSURGENTS GAIN

leaders has delayed for two

congress stood their ground today

A four-day truce in the deadlock over election of a chairman of the

tee ended with the insurgent group still holding out against the re-election of Chairman Cummins, the

regular Republican choice, and threatening to throw their entire

of South Carollin, a Democrat, in the belief that it would elect him

In the house formal approval was

Representative Nelson, of Wiscon-

committee which shapes the legis-

GREAT FORCE FOR

CHICAGO. Dec. 17. (P)-A efty

Dr. William Chalmers Covert, pas-

before the Sunday Evening Club.

tor of the First Presbyterian Church

"The daily paper can kill or cure

"No class of men have more to do with the making of a city than the newspaper editors," he declared.

threatened coalition between

gains already made in the house.

senate interstate commerce com-

district here was to be started dur-

about \$1,000,000.

ing the day.

EDITOR FINDS COURT MILLION DOLLAR ROOM CROWDED DR. SWINT CONTINUES EXPERT TESTIMONY

Defendant Appears Highly Nervous And Irritated as Session Opens

FIFTH DAY OF TRIAL OF KLAN

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 17. (#)-Dr. R. Swint, an alienist, the first wit-Fox, reiterated his testimony of late Saturday that the former publicity man for the Kur Klux Klan was a paranoiac. He said Fox, who is on trial for the slaying of William S. Coburn, would be hopelessly insans for the rest of his life. Brockwell estimated the less in the for the rest of his

The alienist said his fee for testifying in this case was \$100 and ex-penses for the first day and that he would receive \$50 for each additional day in court.

ATLANTA. Ga., Dec. 17.49—An over-crowded court room greeted Philip E. Fox today on the fifth day of his trial here on a charge of murder in connection with the death of William E. Coburn. Dr. R. C. Swint, an allenist, was schede and the presented of the country The fire was discovered about 5 R. C. Swint, an alienist, was sensor clock last night in the rear of the wholesale department of the Smithwholesale department of the Smithwholesale hardware firm, and later that You was a paranolae, wholesale hardware firm, and later that You was a paranolae.

be represented,
The prosecution accused the kiam sustained a loss of more than \$200,attorney of being "mightily inter-ested in the case" and with aiding Efforts of police and firemen to keep the curious crowd back were jury by giving signs in the court unavailing and finally Company F. room. This he denied. He testified

120th infantry, North Carolina Nathat is his opinion Fox was "nutty."
Dr. Swint has already testified that after giving Fox a mental test he adjudged him to be a paranofact that is his opinion Fox killed Coburn while under a defusion and that it was possible that a voice prompted him to commit the deed. The defendant walked into the court room and took his seat without speaking to his attorneys. appeared highly nervous and irri-

The defense turned Dr. Swint over o the prosecution for cross exami-Solicitor General John A. nation. Boykin propounding the questions asked the alienist as to his experience in testifying in hom Dr. Swint said that inasmuch as

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.09.—The his experience covers a per Republican insurgent bloc whose rehis experience covers a period of volt against the Republican party to give the exact number. He, how-leaders has delayed for two weeks ever named two cases in Georgia omplete organization of the 68th courts.

The alienist was then asked to demonstrate the Rhomberg test (Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)

PAPERS REFERRED TO **committee**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. 67)-The outest against Sprator Marfield. Democrat, Texas, is to be taken up within a few days by the senate privileges and elections committee. The papers in the case, including the protest of George E. B. Peddy, independent Republican candidate against Senator Mayfield, were referred formally today to the com-mittee. Since their filing last February they have been awaiting reference, remaining meanwhile in the custody of the senate's presiding

WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and vicinity: Temmaximum 47 degrees inimum 31 degrees, at 1 p. m. Mou-Barometer 29.32. newspaper is the greatest apparatus northeast. Partly cloudy. West Texas: fay partly cloudy to cloudy, little civilization has produced, declared change in temperature.



night and Tuesday generally fair, little change in temperature. East Texas: Tonight and Tues day mostly cloudy probably rain near the coast; little change in ter perature. Louisiana: T

night and mostly cloudy in north, local rains in south p

risdows, but there sets up a erioration of that physical and so no man is willing house be untenanted very

Must Be Occupied, so the mind and heart and is unoccupied soon begins away and to be occupied by that which is unwholesome and which does not make for the best in

To Cure a Cold in One Day



The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tableta will fortify the system against In-fluenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold.

on to shy ground it and I must infess that during all my ministry is in the first time I have attempting is the first time I have attempting is the first time I have attempting in the properties are stories that are difficult to interpret sometimes and are unfined when we look at them om an entirely different angle or hen we study them from a different with the transition from ability of the weight of the study them from a different to the weight of the second to maturity may be a safe and wholesome transition and the boy and girl ushered into maturity of life as they should be.

int viewpoint.

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have been swept clean.

"Eagerness for companionship.
There is the period when the boy bloves the gang, when he loves the companionship of the boy better than anything else. There is that period when the girl loves her dolls and her girl companions, but there comes the hour when they are standing on the threshold of maturity when there is a selection of companionship, and when she enters into that great election it is an object of the companionship of the companionship of the selection of companionship, and when she enters into that great election it is an object of the companionship of the future of that boy or that girl.

re-occupation. There was the trag-edy, the misfortune that ended in dire results. Seven worse spirits empty. It matterns not how beau-tifully clean was that roof if it was circilly clean was that roof if it was not occupied. So it seems to me that the lesson of the hour is that we shall not be satisfied with emptinement mind, of heart or of life. "Take, if you please, our mental occupations. Lat us ask the question, What fills the mind? Who are

mind to fill it with that which is wholesome.

"I think one of the finest things in our city life is the educational clubs, the study clubs and I read with keenest interest and delight the reports of our study clubs, where the women come together and study. As they study they are growing. Tou give me a man who does not study and I will show you a man who ling cegsed to grow. I have been happy as I have watched the city grow to see that it has not been satisfied to grow numerically, but that it has grown intel-dectually, and I am always happy to use my influence for every movement that means intellectual training.

"Mental culture has two objects, the first to give mental resources upon which to call when one needs them, and these resources will contribute to his happiness and to that thing toward which he is moving and thinking and acting. In the second place the education cught to contribute to a man's soul. It ought to enable him to develop that thing which we call the immortal of man, to so bring that culture of coul as well as the culture of mind that one will be careful that the rooms of the soul are not empty and neither are they eccupied by

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that borand nourishment for thought and nourishment for the soul as a well as nourishment for the soul as the soul th and spiritual occupancy of the life:

than simply swept the room. He has cast out the evil apirit. A lot of people are going to make resolutions on the first of the year. Resolutions are all right, but I want to tell you when a man just stops with that he has not gote all the way and Jerus Christ was teaching this great fundamental in life.

Net Enough to Cast Out Evil-Tt-is not enough for a man to cast out the evil in his life. There must be another occupant. A shan prevail; it is the hour when there says I am just as good as the should be he right sort of selection for it means so much to the tuture of that boy or that girl.

Nor Satisfied With Emptiness.

"Notice in the second place the respective in the second place the respective in the second place the respective was the traged in the cast out all the evil, but he dops there and Jesus is talking the second place the s

about just such a man.

"Any man who has come to that place in his life where he has swept and garnished his soul and never invited the Lord Jesus Christ to come in and occupy that soul as the chief guest, bringing with Him all that Jesus brings, has missed the second part of this great theme, and will surely find somewhere down the line that other occupants have stolen in all unheeded because he has not had Jesus Christ to dominate the occupants of that we call the brain? What are the occupations of that heart and drive out and keep that thing we call intellect? The out the evil spirits that come in peril of the mind is in the things that occupy the mind. No intellect is in not enough, as in the old Testale trained until it learns to classify ment, to say Thou shalt not. The tha thing we call intellect? The peril of the mind is in the things tha occupy the mind. No intellect is trained until it learns to classify and select, to reject from it all things that should not be there. For illustration take our schools it think the great thing in education, beginning with the schools and running finto the colleges and

ligion. I would not give a picayune tor a religion that is not a posiciya one, that does not fill the life as well as the mind and heart with divine things, that does not send a man out into selive service for the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. You give me a Christian with hands full of service and I will give you one whose mind and heart and soul is not because it is stayed on the Almighty God.

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SPLENDID AUDIENCE IS PRESENT FIRST BAPTIST CANTATA SUNDAY EVE

A splendid audience of music lovers heard the beautiful Christmas cantata. "The Greatest Gift," presented by the choir of the First Baptist church, Sunday evening, under the direction of R. Vaughn Ray, and pronounced it one of the biggest musical treats ever heard in this city.

The Christmas carol, "Silent Night," was directed by Miss Valots Compere and aung by a choir of

Compere and aung by a choir of boys and girls who made an ap-nealing feature of the program, dressed in white robes and bearing candles in their hands.

The soloista included some of the best of Wichita Falls talent and a well known out-of-town singer. Mrs. Katherine B. Ceie of Port Worth, soprano. Other coloists were Mrs. Lois T. Parker and Mrs. John K. King. sopranos; contralto,
Mrs. Louella B. Thompson; tener.
Ivan Murshison; bass, R. D. Foud.
Mrs. F. R. Collard was at the organ.
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WICHITA SAFETY FIRST TEAM LOSES SATURDAY TO FORT WORTH BUNCH

After defeating teams from Ablene, Amerillo and Cleburne, the Wichita Falla Safety First team of the Southwestern Bell Telephone with the Satety First team of the Fort Worth district of the South-western Bell Telephone Company, In the contest for the champion-ship of North Texas, the Fort Worth while the wichita Falls team pited up only 78 peluts. The Fort Worth team won the championship and will enter the contest for the state championship

contest for the state championship at Dallas in January.
Captain C. H. Scruggs of the Wichita Falls team stated that his men put up a hard fight in their at-tempt te win the district champion-ship. Dr. A. P. Terrell, coach of the team, accompanied the men to Fort Worth and stiended the contest Sat-

Judge Wilson is in California

as to their duties.

J. M. Alexander of Burkburnett
was selected as foreman, The other
eleven members are: E. M. Friend
of Electra; W. T. White, W. R. Hill

and B. E. Kiser of Burkburnett; E. C. Knox, J. C. Searl of lows Fark, and Ivan Murchison, E. G. Hill, L. SHOP NOW-

DOROTHY LA CLAIRE LEATHERWOOD, AGED 3 MONTHS, DIES MONDAY

Dorothy LaClaire Leatherwood hree months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. C. Leatherwood of 1812 Tenth street, Aled at the family residence at 8:30 o'clock Monday residence at \$130 o clock. Monday morning after an illness of less than a week. Mr. Leatherwood is the manager of Saul's store, and the many friends of the family are grieving over the sudden death of the child. Funeral arrangements will be held Tuesday morning at '10 clock the the less than the child. o'clock at the Fioral Heights Methodist Church, with the Rev. S. A. Barnes officiating.

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COMMUNITY INCOME DEFINED IN ACT

Would Affect Present Ruling Favorable to Community Income Payers in Texas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.00-The property.

A complete re-draft of the act has been forwarded to the committee by the secretary with a statement to Acting Chairman Green that treasury officials are ready at anytime to present their arguments in favor of the proposed revision.

8. The section with reference to the re-organization of corporations has been re-written to eliminate extend to include other usual forms act and to include other usual forms of corporate organizations in aid of the reference to the section with reference to the result of the resonance with a state of the resonance with a state of the resonance with reference to the resonance with resonance with reference to the resonance with resonance with reference to the resonance with resonance with reference to the resonance with resonance with

sizes that the proposed reduction in the tax an earned incomes of \$1,000 or less amounts to 44 per cent, a 25 per cent reduction being recommended for all incomes below action by increasing the basis for deprecent, off for those derived from was possible and professional fees.

Show that the proposed reductions corporations.

9. Provisions have been inserted to prevent the use of this re-organisation to escape proper taxing the basis for deprecent, of the formula of

25 per cent reduction on incomes earnings.
below \$4.000 and the additional 10. The deduction for discovery been successful on earned incomes, showing that in of the next income from the proper-

Mr. Mellon's analysis
changes proposed follow

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two years. Upon the sale of cap-ital assets the tax on the gain from the sale is limited to 12; per cent of the gain, and the amount by

nouse ways and means committee when it begins consideration of tax revision legislation tomorrow will have before it in definite form the reduction proposals and other changes chiefly designed to clarify the revenue act, recommended by secretary Mellon.

7. The principal contained in minor failures to comply with the Key, J. O. Stanford, R. A. Schroeder, B. M. Dickey. Will Elliott. E. Tilling dividends constitute a rale of the stock instead of a distribution of earnings has been restored. This pealed.

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cretary Mellon.

A complete re-draft of the act

8. The section with reference to UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT of corporate organizations in and of Mr Mellon in a summary of his business, such as the splitting of

25 per cent to be granted depletion is limited to fifty per cent

to \$12,000, an additional one corporation which would be taxed cent for each \$2,000 of net in the hands of an individual. 14 The application of the press Decorators Co -adv

cent additional for the next \$4,000 of net income up to \$40,000; and then one per cent additional for each \$6,000 of net income up to a total of 25 per cent at \$100,000 and over.

4. Capital assets are defined as property held by the taxpayer for profit or investment for more than two years. Upon the sale of capture of the tax appeals is to the tax appears.

15. A board of tax appeals is to hear all appeals from the assign ment from additional income and state taxes, which will sit locally in

HILLSIDE GAS STATION

suggestions published today emphasizes that the proposed reduction on the tax on a system of the safe at the Hillside Filling station, corporations.

In an analysis of changes proposed Mr. Mellon placed first the 25 per cent reduction on incomes earnings.

or less the reduction contemplated really amounts to about forty-four per cent.

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The penalty under section 220 which seeks to penalize corporate the net income at % per cent.

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All the popular pictures at the value of the animal is a felony under the Texas statutes.

W. N. Harris Is Selected As One **50 JURORS ANSWER** Road Supervisor

of the gain, and the amount by which the tax produced on account of such a loss is limited to 12 per cent of the loss.

5. The taxpayer is permitted to take as a deduction from his gross income in determining his taxable income in determining his taxable income in the restriction of the loss and loss is limited to take as a deduction from his gross income in determining his taxable practice there is similar to that bepractice there is similar to that bepract

sioner of internal revenue.

16. In community property states where the husband and wife have a joint interest certain property of either acquired after marriage, the income from this property is taxed to the spouse having control of the property.

18. The administrative sections of the act have been re-written with a view to clarifying their provisions, a view to clarifying the list shows the following jurious. He will be maintenance work in samily to Wichita Falls and his family to Wic

WII- 20-YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT LEGAL

Holigen, Lee Prescott, J. M. Wil-liams, C. W. Williams, W. P. Ben-nett, J. F. Scarbrough, J. C. Win-

Of Hog Is Filed

Against One Man A charge of theft of a hog was filed Monday morning against Frank Marina, in connection with the investigation made by Constable Frank Morgan and his deputy Saturday when two officers trailed cart tracks from the log pen to home acquired by the gran under the state of dividents and profits to believe a council by the gran under

officials that no evidence was avail-

able which could connect these two ror for Christmas --adv with the alleged transaction ---SHOP NOW the charges were filed that Mar-- All the popular picture.

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RIVER BRIDGE ON IOWA PARK-K. M. A.

income in determining his taxable income interest on indebtedness and losses of a non-business character only to the extent that the sum of these two items, exceeds his where the husband and wife have of the act makes the formula of the government of the sections where the husband and wife have of the act mission. The list shows the following in the 89th district court. Found 50 present out of 100 sum found 50

MAN AND TWO GIRLS

sarged with arson in connection from Angleton stated today. it \$200 each had not made bond and

Clocks Installed In Court House

ere being installed in the county day.

Cone Johnson of Tyler headed a ourt house Monday morning. An court house Monday morning. An order was placed on the minutes of the county commissioners court two months ago, asking that the auditor make arrangements for the auditor make arrangements for the auditor make arrangements for the state of these time nigons. auditor make arrangements for the installation of these time pieces. The order also included allowance of the necessary monthly rental expense.

One of the clocks was placed in the first floor corridor of the county building, while the other two will be placed in the two district court rooms on the second floor.

TELEPHONE OPERTORS SERVING LUNCHES TO RAISE CHARITY FUND

Operators of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are serv-ing lunches during the noon hour at the company's plant at Ninth and Scott streets in an effort to raise a Christmas cheer fund for the poor of the city. According to reports

WOODROW WILSON HIGHWY PROPOSED BY TYLER CITIZENS

Monday Morning
of a road from Tyler to the Texas line near Shreveport, La, as the Woodrow Wilson highway was asked in a petition presented to the state highway commission here to-

Protest against the proposed re-

routing of the old Stone Fort High way through Smith County was lodged by a committee from that county. The proposed rerouting would follow many old Indian trails through East Texas and would -SHOP NOW-



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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

"The Christ Child" Cantata Sunday Night, First Methodist Church South

"The Christ Child," by C. B. Hawley, the story of the Child in beautiful musical form, will be presented Sunday night, December 23, by the choir of the First Methodist Church, South, under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Huckabee.

BRIEFS AND

NOTICES

ome 2300 Eighth Street, at

648 Elizabeth, Tuesday evening for

cinment at the Country Club.

The Junior High Mothers' Club III not meet Tuesday afternoon, ut have postponed their meeting

45 Tuesday evening at the First

LOVELY CHRISTMAS PARTY

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ORDINANCE ATTACKED

city ordinance of Graham, Young conty prohibiting auction@ring ip-public building is attacked be-parles E. Manor in an appeal to

hanor was arrested on a charge of violating the ordinance. He alleges he is being unlawfully detained. The appeal charges the ordinance is a denial of a common

right, is unreasonable and contrary to state statutes. Hearing has been

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appreciate a

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VALIDITY OF GRAHAM

until after Christmas.

Some of the best soloists city are assisting Mrs. Huckabee and the choir, and it is expected that the entertainment will be one of the most finished and artistic presented

All of the music Sunday at the First church will suggest Christ-mas, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson to sing at the morning service a beautitul Christmas song by Adams. Further announcement and the program of the cantata in the evening

Thy Neighbor

We need a coat very much indeed, for a little seven year old giri.

BAPTIST CANTATA IS ENJOYED BY BIG CROWD BY

First Baptist Church was well Presbytgrian Church, with crowded Sunday evening for the big from the 23rd chapter of X Christmas cantata, "The Greatest Glftt." presented by the choir and half a dozen soloists under the direction of Vaughn Ray.

The music was exceptionally beau appreciated was the junior and girls Christmas carol

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voice pessimistic philosophy about lessly spoken untruth to bring forth love and life, or suspicion of my truth, friends. Yet you, as well as I. know "We might as well expect to bring" The McCoy-Scott marriage takes like Tuesday evening at the Scott sent three one-act plays Tuesday analyze hereing in the basement of the First reactions.

The Women's Benefit Association in the actio called to meet with Mrs. D. Dellis. and women

The Red Cross will hold a child linic with Dr. A. W. West in charge I the North Side Community House uesday morning, 8:30 to 11:30.

"I have heard you say many times, neither of us have told each other."
Ruth that you wish you could solve the whys and wherefores of mar-stand, Lealie." said Ruth, slowly. others are asked to bring their Wichita Falls Chapter 237 O. F. S. meets at 7.30 for initiation work. were trying to get at was just why ing The Council of Jewish Women are

little Marquise, when I told her of makes for discord and death of it, my suspicions about Sydney Carton, I understood she was too dazed to spoak.

"Yes, I know, dear," I began, "you never knew I was a pessimistic philosopher before, did you? You are neither in the habit of hegring me to be the very thing which is usually bull upon a timeue of lies. We are not truthful withourselves nor with neither in the habit of hegring me to be the very thing which is usually bull upon a timeue of lies. We are not truthful withourselves nor with neither in the habit of hegring me to be the very thing which is usually bull upon a timeue of lies. We are not truthful withourselves nor with neither in the habit of hegring me to be the very thing which is usually bull upon a timeue of lies. We are not truthful withourselves nor with neither in the habit of hegring me all the foolishly acted and sense-voice pessimistic philosophy about love and life of the rand their two small children.

To spital attendants stated by the large crowd which was in attendance.

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visiting here are asked to call High School Graduation Events Are whose 6250 at once. Inaugurated By Baccalaureste Sermon Delivered Sunday Morning

er of this district to the 13 mem-bers of the mid-year graduating to be given, with other entertain-lass of the Wichita Falls High ments to be held later on in the school, at the baccalaureate services week outh, Sunday morning. The gradu-ics, accompanied by the 165 mem- EMPLOYES OF ELECTRIC

boys and girls Christmas carol
"Holy Night," sung by a choir of
about a hundred white-robed children, who bore lighted white candles
as they came in and white they
sang it was an especially pretty,
singularly eweet, and a mest appropriate number. Miss Valois Compere trained and directed the children.

The solo work was handled by
Miss Catherine Cole from Most.
Worth, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson,
Mr. Ivan Murchison, Mrs. Lois Parker, R. D. Ford, Mr. Ray, Mrs. John

of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a lovely Christmas party at
the Y. W. C. A. rooms Sunday afterhonor of giving
and attended the services in a body.
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lared that 'laying aside every-ling of Yourself, that's character," n conclusion he said that every with Mrs. Inex Adrian Hamilton at the piano and a song by R. E. Shepherd with Mrs. Shepherd at the n conclusion he said that votage found in the conclusion he said young woman in the conclusion and young woman in the conclusion has been said that the conclusion he said that woman in the conclusion he conclusion has been decided here. After the gift distribution teal was poured find served with sand-wiches, pecans, and cakes, Misses Jack Vaughn and Illies Gaider presided at the urns. The Decorat

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

the woman swallowed about four. Several dates have been made for ounces of a ten per cent solution of the famous dance orchestra with the

salize. used.
Sometimes, Ruth, I have an al-

PROPOSED NEW PARK TO BE CONSIDERED AT COUNCIL MEET

The committee appointed to inthe city council meeting Monday night, it was announced Monday morning. The city is endeavoring to build a park in that district, in cluding the land known as "No Man's Land." Details of the proposed plan were

discussed at a meeting of the civic development committee of the cham-ber of commerce Saturday morning and it was voted to submit the plan before the city council Monday

street from Eleventh to Fifteenth streets and on Kemp boulevard from Tenth street to Avenue G will be brought before the council, with a public hearing of the proposed paving of Lamar avenue from Fourth street to Fifth street. -SHOP NOW-

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Supporters of the Ray. Mr. Heaton may the moderaists will not stop at defense, but will push a vigorous count attack to the next general convention of the church. Organism. tion of a defense committee and sub-scription of a defense fun have been under to sen.

Mr. Heaton and Dr. John vering with sympa-toring the last week.
We comes Trint

d his reject o nicene creed is h the doctrines of h and the bodily res-welcomed a trial for

Pears," said Dr. Farks, I u preaching just what ops condemn and I have about all these bellefs in a book, i Aned all these beliefs in a book, is on an old man, the is Tl) and it is time perhaps that I departed. But I should not consider it any disgrace to be deposed for what I have said from the pulpit; I should con-

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Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetta

Ascension, who last winter engaged in a controversy with Bishop Man-ning, said in his sarmon yesterday. There are many in this church. English and American, who still be-

sing and American, who still pe-lieve in an authority almost papal and wish practically to return to medieval ways. They have little sympathy with protestantism." The Ret. Dr. William Norman Gutherie explained to churchgoers at St. Marks-in-the-Bowerie that his critica have misunderstood the ways.

at St. Marks-in-the-Boweris that his critics have misunderstood the symbolic, lightly denotes which parish girls, live given at church festivals and we'ch have led Bishop Manning to admonish Dr. Guthrie. "Everything one says and does in so misinterpreted that certain persons can only think of it as some idea of avil or even at the some the world sand to the sand the Broadway." of evil, or even sex sugges

BROP NOW-Three Groups In Triangle of Tragic Comedy

SUPERIOR Wis, Dec. 17.49—In
Superior today are three groups of chief of police, was before the city commission of Amarillo today. Sef-

Ross Richardson and Mrs. Leons
Salistad-Richardson, who married
believing the woman's husband, Edward J. Salistad, to be deed, and
Salistad's two children form one
group. Their whereabouts in the
ity are unknown, but it is believed they are here.

Mrs. Augusta Salistad, aged moth
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saideration for the commission, gesaid.

The police chief was charged by
federal officers in November with
baving violated liquor laws and was
indicted on December 16 by the Potter county grand jury for alleged
violation of the Dean law. He maintained he is innocent.

SECP NOW— Mrs. Augusta Salistad, aged mother of the former Esu Claire manu-

facturer, who mourned her son as dead, alts in the home past which he was driven on his way to fail

Edward J. Sailstan and his "Sun-thine giri," Dorothy Anderson, one time Chicago cabaret performer, are the Douglas county jail awaiting in the Douglas county jail awaiting arraignment on a charge or arson in the mas of the man and on being on accomplice of the girl. Dorothy is suffering from motipient tuberedicals and Salisted appeared greatly harransed when brought to the jail last eight from Napa, Calif.

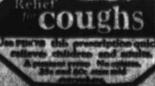
Salisted is charged with having placed the disintered body of Allen MoPhes in a cottage which he

placed the Chinterred body of Allen McPhee in a cottage which he burned at Lake Nobagamon, Wis, in August, 1920, to create the impression that he had died so he could carry out his sileged love pact with the Adderson girl and free himself from his marital obligations.

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NEW TORK, Doc. 17. (2)—An issue has been raised between the modernist and fundamentalist factions of the Protestant Episcopal Church which some churchmen say will develop into one of the greatest theological controversies of recent years.

The sterm center is the Rev. Lee W. Heaton, rector of Trinity Church. Fort Worth, Texas, who will be tried for hereay soon after January 1 for his denist of the virgin birth as a physical fact.

The Rev. Stuart, vice president of the modern churchmen's union has characterized the development as the most important matter in the generation. He quotes Bishop Moore of Texas as considering it the beginning of a concerted movement to cleanse the Episcopal Church of mode aism.

Supplorters of the Rev. Mr. Heaton

pecting the same attitude from the American government. "As to the question of claims men-

tioned in your message the soviet government is fully prepared to ne-gotiate wit' a view toward its saiisfactory settlement on the assump-tion that the principle of reciprocity will be reorgaised all around. On its nart the soviet government is ready to do all in its power so far as the dignity and interests of its country permit, to bring about the desired end of renewal of friendship with the United States of America."

rch. during server rendered Aid Roads Would Circle Globe

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. 47-The mileage of federal aid highways completed at the close of the fiscal year which ended June 30, was greater than the circumference of

the earth. the bureau of public roads, in his annual report made public today and untarily annual report made public today announces that 26,525 miles of federal
aid highways have been coming of
of which \$526 were finished within
the last focal year. In addition its
173 miles were under construction
June 30, while 6917 were more con-

CHURCH, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMUNITY CENTER ALL IN ONE

about his throne,
"Well, then a person who has a
fixed motive to kill can you draw
that out of him?"
"It is possible." NEW TORK, Dec. 17.69—A com-bined church, apartment house and community center building of 24 stories, situated on ground high enough to rear its \$2-foot cross "Then suppose a person who has committed a deed makes a statement that boys, I don't want to appear hard-boiled, but I am mot going to talk until I see my law-yers, does that show that the person was acting under a deluntor?" son was acting under a delusion?"
"That's all right," was the reply.
"Could be make a false statement
while under a delusion, that is to

Temple, being situated on Broad-way in the Washington Heights section, and will cost \$4,000,000. Several neighboring churches may inegge with the Cheises church to ald the financing. With its dormitory accommodations for 500 young le fts apartments are expected

INDICTED AMARILLO POLICE CHIEF TENDERS RESIGNATION TO BOARD

ersons, bound together in a tragic omedy of fats. Ross Richardson and Mrs. Leons sideration for the commission, he

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GALVESTON SEEKS EQUALIZATION OF RATES

GALVERTON, Dec. 17. (7)—Equali-nation of rates from Texas produc-ing points on cottonseed and peanut cake and meal for export is sought

BERGER ASKS BILLION CREDIT FOR GERMANY

WASHINGTON. Dec. 17. (P)—Establishment of \$1,000,000,000 credit for Germany by this government to be used in the purchase of food is saked in a bill introduced today by Representative Berger, socialist, Wisconsin.

Traimen's Fifth **Annual Ball** Dec. 21, 1923 Labor Temple

(Continued from Page One.)

the jury. A representative from

Many technical questions were

say, he was going to ruin me, and then later say 'the voice of God told me to kfil?"

The ellenist said it was possible

explaining that a person could admit the commission of a crime. talk freely about it and yet be insane. He added that Fox could have killed without being under a delusion.

"Would it be a delusion to go to

hotel with a woman, get drunk,

"My Sweetie

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Went Away"

asked by Mr. Boykin.

"It could."

arrested and threaten to kill the

rresting officer?"

No, that would be an act."

Would it be a delusion for a an or ride around in taxicabs, raw money out of a bank to give t to women, and offer \$5.50 taxi "No, that would be corn liquor,"

G. M. ELROD DRAWS **2 YEARS IN PRISON**

the jury. A representative around the solicitor general's office was guilty to the charge of forgery bequired as his subject. While he was guilty to the charge of forgery bequirements to show the proper sta-fore a jury in the 89th district hitter of his patient he was asked court Monday morning and was sensitive of his patient he was asked to two years in the state thumping to show the proper stafore a jury in the 38th district
bility of his patient he was asked
not to render an opinion. He testified that he attached no significance to the Rhomberg test in his
examination of Fox.

The charge of passing forged tostruments were alleged were dis-Hugh L. Dorsey, leading counsel missed upon motion of the state. for the defense, and Solicitor Boy-kin clashed over the next question a plea of guilty to the same charge as to whether it would be any troused about two months ago, accepted ble for Fox to simulate during the sentence and was transferred to the mental test. The court sustained state penal institution the same day the state, and Dr. Swint said that she appeared in court. a patient could simulate during the Rhomberg test.

You say that a person auffering COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 17.09-Fire of undetermined origin which for several hours threatened the heart "Yes."
"Can a delusion control in the se-lection of time and place of kill-ing, the purchase of a pistol and of the retail business district of Columbus, caused a damage esti-mated at \$200.090 before it was brought under control this morn-

Humes Music Company, occupying "It could."
"Is ft not a fact that a person suffering with a delusion when he commits an act always-states immediately afterwards why he did-Charite Mizell's Raberdashery, which "No, he may tell you afterwards floor, also suffered a big loss from the is questioned. But never voluntarily."

"What effect does writing have building lost considerable through "What effect does writing have with a delusion?"
"None."
"You differ with text book ausmoke damage to their stock.

ABILENE BAPTISTS PLEDGE \$100,000 TO SIMMONS

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 17. (#)— he Baptist Churches of Abilene held a joint meeting at the First Baptist Church yesterday, heard a speech by President J. D. Sandefer of Simmons College—and subscribed "Yes, his case is a chronic one."
The alienset testified that if am instance person imagined he was a king you could converse with him about his throne,

Save money by driving by the Tenth Street Fruitery and buying your Christmas trees,—adv.

Broken Lenses Duplicated Woolsey Optical Co.



Virgil E. Arnold, member of the 35th egislature, from a conviction at idouston or a charge of embessionent was filed today in the court of criminal appeals. Arnold was sentenced to 10 days in fall on a charge in connection with the alleged embessionent of 533 from Dorothy Bobbing a client. Robbins, a client.
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JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIPF IN PROMISSORY NOTE SUIT

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law granted judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the case of the First State Bank of Iowa Park against Z. W. Davis Monday after noon. The suit was on a promissory note and the judgment calls for

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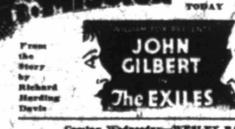




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per of Wichita Falls admirers. Inc. jaded appetite of the moviein lit is Mae's newest picture and
strangely enough, different from more days and it is eafe to predict
any other picture in which the dassling blonde beauty has heretofore every showing.

RIGHT OF PREEDOM! AUSTIN, Dec. 17. (P)-Whether a rested as a fugitive from justice is rested as a rugitive from justice is a question brought to the court of criminal appeals today in an appli-cation for a writ of habeas corpus filed on behalf of George James Randall, alias Leon Gotch, now un-der arrest in Harris County. The record discloses Randall was senrecord discloses Bandall was sen-tenced in Kansas City, Mo. to 10 years imprisonment for burgiary. He declares, however, that he was



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1923.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe Qod, believe also in me. I will not leave

you comfortless; I will come to you. John Comfort, like the golden sun. Dispels the sullen shade with her sweet in-

And cheers the melancholy house of care.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Precedent is the despotler of spontaneity. It is the despoiler of originality,

It is the despoiler of a great many things. It has made slaves of peoples and principalities. It has even struck at the heart of democracy; woe is us!

But it hasn't spoiled Christmas, contrary to the sum of indictments of America's greatest woman writer. Precedent isn't big enough to spell Christmas, although, having made slaves of most of clylized humanity it has got pretty far.

"Please don't expect me to rejoice and be merry ever Christmas," middle aged men and women all over the nation are saying wearily and disgustedly at this time of the year, "I hate Christmas myself! It's all extravagance and rush and worry and hypocricy, and nobody gets anything out of it but the

"How terrible it is! Yet how true!" (Says the

But it isn't. It's near enough true to worry and disgust America's greatest woman writer to the point of some exaggeration, and it's near enough true to thoroughly justify her decent tirade against the ent keeping-of-Christmas spirit, but it isn't true gh to be wholly true.

Precedent has done nimost all it can: It has made mary for us to give Jane a fifty cent remembrance this Christmas because she sent us a little hanky last Christmas that approximated that value. It has made it incumbent on us to send Robert some thing slightly better than a silk knit necktie because "spread himself" on our gift last year. Worst and ugliest of all, it has made us glance with an unconsciously (please, Mrs. Norris, allow us that) appraising eye over our table of gifts and store up mard sums in our mind for next year. (The

people who do it consciously are not the Christmas hords; they are the small minority with whom we do not deal in general remarks.)

But the Christman spirit, the little bit of aw over something we are not big enough to really grasp, the little warmth that begins to creep around our hearts, the little access of kindly feeling with the rest of mankind swarming in the Christmas stores and market places, has not died in the souls of the grown-ups, and never will die with the Creator of Christmas lives. Of course, it may get spilly dissipated after Christmas. We are human, and exseedingly frail. It may have frazzled edges before Christmas night, even. But it will never cease to return, in one form or another, to the heart that has ever entertained it once. It isn't a matter of choice. It's simply a matter of something learned that we

not unlearn. Something spiritual that we have se grasped the fringe of and must keep the shred n our fingers.

We were down town Saturday afternoon, in the shops and about. We compared the statement erica's greatest woman writer that "nebody gets anything out of Christmas but the children any to the Christmas scores of men and women There were those with tired, lined faces were buying little tin toys for children. There vere those in the shabblest of shabby clething, with es worn through almost to the sidewalk. There those together husbands and wives who eviopped little together, and probably had no re in common the year round than the purchase f a single gift. A woman fugged at a man's arm. me on; we don't want to go in there." The man evidently boss, but there was something else his pretty hard face. He turned unwillingly, but sed between them that might have been instant's reflection of the looks that passed be them 12 or 15 years ago. He went

ow that Christmas is too great, too mystle, too ng a spirit, however tluy a flame of it the hu et may hold, to ever flicker out entirely i ris of mankind, regardless of the insidious nt gift because the hanky cost that much but we "check our Christmas spirit out-little cheapness. We double-cross him.



EDGAR A. GUEST

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Home for Christmas! Home once more To greet the mother at the door! The sounding of the Christmas chimes Will bring us back to cherished time And Bethlehem's star, still high ale Will lead us home to those we love.

Home for Christmas! Hushed the town-Joy has no need of high renown. Love asks not fame. To seach us scorn Of pride and pomp the Christ was born, And Christmas, wheresoe'er men roam, Calls every weary wanderer home.

The old-time laughter rings once more, Age drops its burdens at the door; With shouts of glee grown children come Who used to march to horn and drum, And countless grown-up bables rest Their heads against the mother breast.

The jests fly 'round, the kisses smack! Christmas has brought the children back! The table knows no vacant chair Save those which God has stationed there, And in the mother's radiant eyes There shines the love which never dies.

Home for Christmas! Weary men Whisper that simple phrase again. Used ill or well by life, they turn To where love's candles brightly burn, And putting all their cares away, They hasten home for Christmas Day. (Copyright, 1933, by Ecgar A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON LIVING ONE'S OWN LIFE

No matter how we figure it out, our lives in the last analysis do not belong to us. They belong to those whom we can or ought to benefit, inspire and

Reaching far out from us all are invisible cords tring us to others whom we are bound to serve. No one is able, happily and in honor, to live his own life in his own selfish way. For only as we

Those who live their life the freest are those who. give back most to those who have given them the most. Then the world is big and life immense!

"My daughter," writes a mother, "who has stirred my heart with a love I didn't know existed in this world, has chosen other friends-and they merely say she has a right to live her own life."

I would like to say to that daughter that no matter where she may go, no matter under what circum-stances of fortune she may be cast, she will never find a friend who loves and understands her as does

I was talking to a very successful newspaper editor the other day, and as we talked the telephone rang. I could hear the name of "Mother" repeated over and over again. After he had hung up the re-ceiver he told me that he flever let a day pass without talking to his mother and that he made it a could take tens of thousands across point to see here at least twice a week. He had to the Mediterranean by the couthhardly told me this when a tall, white haired man came in and he introduced me to his father. No wonder this chap had succeeded so splendily. I

thought. I am a believer in large expression of one's thought and personality. I care little for stilted and insincere conventions, but I do not believe that our lives are given us to throw to the four winds of selfish pleasure and disregard for the love of those bound to us by ties of blood or circumstance.

The "Prodigal Son" learned that he could not live his own selfish way. Nor can any of us. Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams

Rippling Rhymes West Meson

TOLERANT

We are the patient people, when critics come to bat! No sad eyed bunch of sheep'll compare with us in that. The foreign statesmen choose us as fall guys for their talk, and roundly they abuse us, and woundily they knock. The foreign authors face us when landed on our shores, with burning words they lace us, and call us selfish bores. And foreign whip-persnappers of high and low degree, eld downgers and flappers come salling o'er the sea; they say we look like wafters or hired men on the farms; they call us selling platers, cheap skates and false alarms. And all these nervy strangers denounce the things we do, and warn us of the dangers of courses we pursue. And we submit to chiding as theep submit to shears, to roasting and deriding, to calumny and sneers. If I were feeling skittish, and salled across the seas, and flayed the blooming British, and said their heads were cheese, the brickbats would be flying like leaves upon the gale, and I rould soon be lying, all shackled, in a jail. We are the petient people; before us strangers perch. and prod us with a steeple and hit us with a church; and there we sit, and hearken to most insulting talks, and never think to darken the air with bricks

It's cheaper to marry than it is to give her

Christmas story: The family has had dad's swell resent charged.

A well known dencer has married again. Fan



The Reverend Baring-Gould, 90 years old, is dying at his Bevonshire home in England. That means something to millions of Americans, who will not know it until told that Baring-Gould wrote "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Christian Soldiers."

How many recall the country school house grayer meeting, after a long walk on muddy rozds, on Sunday evenings, or the Sunday school, in the old church, of millions that see this announcement. How many, at little children, sang the words "Onward Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War With the Cross of Jesus, Going On Before," and admiring the old lady in the camel's hair shawl, able to make her voice quiver, as she sang. Baringvoice quiver, as she sang. Baring-Gould will meet in Heaven many that will say "I used to sing your hymn." Ferhape they sing it there.

It is too late to shop early, but at least, do your shopping now. It's inexpensive philanthropy to show consideration for employes and em-ployers by mere display of little energy. Get at it and get it done; you will be glad to have it over,

And remember the army of postoffice employes.

Do not pile all the extra work on their shoulders at the last moment.
Mail your packages as soon as
you can get them ready, beginning now. For your own sake and theirs, wrap bundles well; address them plainly.

There are two kinds of freedom one based on poverty, one on wealth.

The Son of Man had not where to lay His head, and He rules the world, morally, today.

His humble followers had nothing to lost but their lives and library. They could do as they pleased. erty. They could do as they pleased.

The rector of Saint Marks in the fouwerie, New York, is teld by his carnest blabop "you must not have young ladies with bare feat erankles er possibly even bare knees dancing in your church Your intentions good, but the feet, ankles knees won't do."

Morres

millionaire ciub man. Brinn receives his caller cordially but refused to tell him the meaning of Fire-Tongue. Brinn taughs when Harley warms him that he stands in peril of his life and asgures Paul that he welcomes a, diversion.

Now Ge On With the Story

Nicol Brian's drooping lids flick-

"He died tonight and the last

oment removing that fixed gas

words that he uttered were Fire-Tongue'—" He paused payer

"Go on," prompted Mr. Brinn, "And 'Nicol Brinn'."

Nicol Brinn stood still as a car cen man. Indeed, only by an added

rigidity in his pose did he reward Paul Harley's intense scrutiny. A

silence charged with drams was fi

nally broken by the American. "Mr

Harley," he said, "you told me tha

you were up against the big proposition of your career. You are

Paul Harley shook his head. Swiftly, like the touch of an icy

finger, that warning note of danger

"I'll tell you," continued Brinn.

personal suspicions and to the measures which he had taken to

"You think he was murdered?" said Brinn in his high, toneless

"I have formed no definite opin-

"I may not look it," replied Brinn

"but at this present moment I am the most hopelessly puzzled and badly frightened man in London."

He half turned in the big chair to face his visitor, who now was standing before the fireplace star-ing down at him.

gave me his card. "He was Sir Charles Abin

What is your own?

had reached him again

onfirm them.

ared rapidly, "Before he died! Then Sir Charles Abingdon is dead!

When did he die!"

The rector, obedient, bows his head, but his vestrymen say 'One minute; those young ladies damoing, to interpret the holy thoughts of our rector, may shock the bishop, but they fill the church. Perhaps we'll so it alone, separate from the main church that seeks to boss us. We can do as we please for Saint. We can do as we please for Saint Marks is a very rich church."

Epictetus could say 'Nobody can hurt me, for I have nothing that can be hurt, my only important pos-session being my mind." Vander-bilt could say "Nebody can hurt me. I have money to hira lawyers that can put anybody in jail."

Meanwhile Dr. Quthrie of Saint darke will start a Leonardo da Vinci Art school, for poor art stu-dents. That's an excellent idea, and to bishop will interfere unless they

dock, and to be idle, until next spring it does not pay to run in winter. If government books were run for the people, rather than for money, the Levisthan would "pay" ern routes, The Asores, Gibraltat, Algieres, Corsica, Naples, Milan, Genos. Greece, Constantinople, the Bosphorus, Egypt, Caire, the Sues Canal. What would it be worth to this country, if tens of thousands could make such a trip, at bare cost, or below cost. No Ritz-Carlton res-taurant, or other nonsense, Just as simply economically managed American ships, enabling average Amer-ican citizens, public school graduates and their parents to see the world, and know more.

Such talk is called anarchistic communism, or at least rabid so-cialism in high financial circles. Nevertheless. the day will come, when "ships owned by the people" will mean ships used by the people. The rich man says "of course my children must see the world." The richest of all, Unole Sam, will say owe day, "of course all my children must see the world if they want to." And they will see it, in government owned ships. They will be flying ships, and the fare across the ocean, at a profit, will be less than the railroad fare from the less than the people of the world. The richest the begin of the less than the people of the world. The richest the begin of the less than the people of the world. The richest than the railroad fare from the less than the less than the people of the world. The people of the less than the less than the people of the world. The richest than the less than the people of the less than t Nevertheless, the day will come Los Angeles to San Erancisco. Now make a note of that.

England paid 93 million dollars Uncle Sam yesterday on account war debt, \$65,000,000 represented interest, 23 million were paid account of principal. That leaves England owing us four thousand.

cash—gold. The rest was in Liber—while Pant Harley, pacing slowly ty bonds. England bought them for up and down before the hearth, \$58 and turned them at \$100, as gave him a plain account of the on the bonds. Tax payers here allowed. Only \$200 of the amount paid was ash—gold. The rest was in Liber-y bonds, England bought them for agreed, England saving \$1,400,000 on the bonds. Tax payers here will save. more, than \$8,680,000 each ir, having that amount less to r in interest on bonds. It pays collect war debts.

Money is a mysterious thing. It helps to win wars makes atterly worthless sons of able men, that inherit it, makes millions content to slave all through life for a little of it each Saturday, causes nations to attack and hate each other. And nobody knows anything definite about money or the causes that govern it, except that it represents things that men want.

With money inherited or given.

Tale University will spend \$64,006,000 on new buildings. One lawyer.
John W. Sterling. left \$15,000,000 to Yale. He was a graduate.
Northwestern University, richer this year by several millions, will build a medical center and a new library.
The widows supply the money for this work, Mrs. Levy Mayer and Mrs. Montgomery Ward. Judge Gary contributes \$100,000 to buy books for the law library. There is one sure thing about all that money, it will be doing good work for many years, after money whall have cesseed to be the one great thing in will be doing good work for many ears, after money shall have eased to be the one great thing in

NEA SERVICE, INC. 1923 'that's all I know about Sir Charle

"Then I can only suppose," re

sumed Harley, deliberately,

SAX ROHMER

Sir Charles Abingdon asks Paul Harley, criminal investigator, to find out why Sir Charles is kept in constant surveillance by persons unknown to him. Harley dines at the Abingdon home. Sir Charles falls from his chair in a dying condition, Abingdon's last words are: "Nicol Brinn and "Fire-Tongue," Dr. Mc-Murdoch pronounces death due to hand, starin the cause of the control of the course of t term, Fire-Tongue'?" Brinn again rested his chin in his hand, staring fixedly into the grate. "Mr. Harley," he began, abruptly, "you have been perfectly frank with me and in return 1 as frank with you as I can be. I haunted me for seven years, and every step I take from now on for any step might be my last. And that's not the worst of the matter. will risk one of these steps here and now. You ask me to explain the significance of Fire-Tongue" (there was a perceptible pause be-fore he pronounced the word, which Harley duly noticed). "I am going to tell you that Str Charles Abing

don, when I lunched with him at his club, asked me precisely the same "What! He asked you that so long as two weeks ago?

"He did." "And what reason did he give for his inquiry?" Nicol Brinn began to tap der again with his foot, "He referred to an experience which had befallen him in India."



"In India? May I ask you ount that experience?"
"Mr. Harley," replied Brinn, enly standing up, "I can't."
"You can't?"
"I have said so. But I'd give

"I have said so. But I'd give a lot more than you might believe to know that Abingdon had told you the story which he told me."

"You are not helping, Mr. Brinn," said Harley, sternly. "I believe and I think that you share my belief that Sir Charles Abingdon did not die from natural causes. You are repressing valuable evidence. Allow me to remind you that if anything should come to light necessitating a post-mortem examination of the body, you will be forced to divulge in a court of justice the facts which you refuse to divulge to me."

"I know it," said Brinn, shortly.

"I know it," said Brinn, shortly. He shot out one long arm and grasped Harley's shoulder as in a vice. "I'm counted a wealthy man," he couldned, "but I'd give every cent I possess to see 'paid' put to the bill of a certain person, Listen. You don't think I was in any way concerned in the death of Sir ncerned in the death of Sir taries Abingdon? It isn't think-le. But you do think I'm in pos-ssion of facts which would help

you find out who is. You're right."
"Good God!" cried Harley. "Yet
you remain silent!" "Not so loud-not so loud!" im-

plored Brinn, repeating that codd, almost furtive glance around. "Mr. Harley-you know me. You've heard of me and now you've met me. You know my place in the world. Do you believe me when I say that from this moment onward I don't trust my own ser-vants? Not my own friends?" He removed his grip crom Harley's shoulder. "Inanimate things look like enemies. That mummy over

"I'm afraid I don't altogether understand you.

the cause of your fear lies in the "See here!" Nicol Brinn crossed to a bureau unlocked it, and while Harley watched him curiously, sought among a number of press cuttings. which he was looking. "This said," he explained, handing slip to Harley, "at the Players' Club in New York, after a big disner in pre-dry days. It was said in confidence. But some disguised reported had got in and it came out Paul Harley accepted the cutting and read the following:

NICOL BRINN'S SECRET AMBITIONS Millionaire Sportsman Who Wants to Shoot Niagara!

Mr. Nicol Brinn of Cincinnat who is at present in New York, opened his heart to members of the Players' Club last night, Our prominent citizen, responding to a losst, "The Distinguished Visitor," said 3

"I'd like to live through months of midnight frozen in among the polar fee: I'd like to cross Africa from east to west and get lost in the middle. I'd like to have a Montana sheriff's posse on my heels for horse stealing, and I've prayed to be wrecked on a desert island like Robinson Crusce to see if I am man enough to live it out. I want to stand my trial for murder and defend my own case, and I want to be found by the eunuchs in the harem Shah. I want to dive to pearls and scale the Matterborn, I want to know where the tunnel to-the tunnel down under the Great Pyramid of Gizeh-and I'd love to shoot Niagara Falls in "It sounds characteristic," mur-

mured Harley, laying the allp on the coffee table. "It's true!" declared Brinn said it and I meant it. I'm's glutton for danger, Mr. Harley, and I'm going to tell you why.

happened to me seven years ago—"
"In India?"
"In India. Correct. Something happened to me, sir, which just took the sunshine out of life. At the time I didn't know all it meant. I've learned since. For seven years have been filting with death and hoping to fail!"
Harley stared at him uncomprehendingly. "More than ever I fail to understand."

Nicol Brian dropped his chin into his hand and resumed that unseeing stare into the open grate. Paul Har-ley watched him intently.

"There isn't any one I would rather confide in," confessed the American. "We are linked by a common danger. But"—he looked up—"I must ask you again to be patient. Give me time to thinkpatient. Give me time to think—to make plans, For your own part—be eautious."

Something struck with a dull thud upon a window pane—once—twice. There followed a faint, sibilant sound.

ant sound.

Paul Harley stared and the seal Nicol Brian turned rapidly cal nicol Brian turned rapidly clanced scross the room.

cal Nicol Brinn turned rapidly and glanced across the room.

"What was that?" asked Harley.
"I expect—it was an owl," and swered Brinn. "We sometimes get them over from the Green Park."

His high voice sounded unemotional as ever. But it seemed to Paul Harley that his face, dimly illuminated by the upcast light from the lamp upon the coffee table, had paied, had become gaunt.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Paper)

Ittle Benny's Note: Book

By Morris

We had a debate in shool this aftirmoon, and Miss Kitty sed, Now I am going to choose the subjeck of this debate myself, because last week wen I wunted to have a debate and asked the class to name its own subjeck the suggestions were so rediculise as to be painfill? The subjeck for debate will be. Resolved, that peaceful methods are allways more, effications than warlike ones. And in the ferst place I wunt to be sure that you all know the meening of effications. Who can tell me wat it meens? she sed.

tious. Who can ten
meens? she sed.
Wich Sam Cross waved his hand
saying. Efficatious; wy efficatious
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ter or more useful, Miss Kitty sed. Now I will name the members of the I opposing sides. Benny Botts and Sidney Hunt wil take the affirmative or peaceful side and Charles Simkine and Leroy Shooster will take the negative or Warlike side. The debate will now begin, she sed. Wich it did, me beginning it by saying. Peace is the greatest thing. If we allways had peace we'd never have eny war because we couldent have, because we'd allways be bizzy having peace.

You're crasy, war is the greatest thing in the werld, if it wasent for war wat would we do with all our generals and cannons and things and ware would we get all our old battlefields? Puds Simkins sed. Whose crany? I sed. If Im crany your another, I sed, and Signature

and Leroy Shooster started to join in the argement insted of debating on account of argewing being less trubble than debating, and Miss Kitty sed, No. now, now, I wont Kitty sed, No. now, now, I wont have this, there will be no more debating this aftirnoon and the class will perseed to the singing lessin. Wich we did, and after skeet had a fite with Puds Simkins and Sid Hunt had a fite with Leroy Shooster, me proving peace was the best by licking Puds and Leroy

A PUZZLE A DAY

proving war was the best by licking

If the number 7,899 to divided into three parts: 1215, 2620 and 2545, and the first (1315) in divided by 2; the second (2610) by 6, and the third (2945) by 9, each answer the same, namely: 438 1-3. answer will be The simple method of discovering

the three numbers is to add \$, \$ and 5 (which total 18); and divide 18 into 7890. The division gives 428 1-3 as an answert then, by sired numbers, 1315, 3630, 3945 are

YOU AND I By ALBERT APPLE

SHORT-CUT A New York brokerage house pays \$750,000 a year for its tele-phone service. You can imagine about that would be necessary if measurger boys had to do the work performed by the brokers phones. about" In fact, it would be a physical imwithout phones.

without phones.

Tet many new living can recall when the telephone was not as widely used as the sirplane is to-day. The time is coming, and not far old, when people will say: "How did they ever get along without air-planes? Why, we simply couldn't live without them."

UNEXPECTED We're increasingly impressed by the number of people that die suddealy just when they are expecting to do things for which they had planned a long time. Patrick J. Brohner of Boston tolled getting his business in shape, so he could spend the winter in Plorida. His trunks were packed. He died a few hours

before train time. Life is 99- per cent anticipation The other 16 per cent is divided between realisation and unexpected collapse of plans. Goals are rarely reached. But the journays toward the goals are what really count, after all.

She shot 200 minks in Alaska did Elois Ivey of Atlanta, Ga., and returns with the furs made into gorgeous cont. How many women, who claim they are opposed to cruelty to animals, would object to wearing such a coat? Inflicting death on an animal seems, etrangely enough not included in the cruelty list.

YOUTH , The greatest radio tans are people between 20 and 20. This is shown by a census taken by a leading radio publication. The 20-20 age might naturally be expected. After 20, youth is largelw gone and peo-ple begin looking backward over ple begin looking backward over their shoulders as they move ahead and are less interested in new

things.

Dance mucle led the popularity list among radio tans. Radio still is in the toy age. Later it will be more utility, less toy.

ENMMINS A Hugarian seer, famed through-out Europe for his prophecies, an-nounces he has "tuned in" with the Beyond and learned that France and Germany will be amiable chums in 18 years. This is encouraging, considering that they have been at

considering that they have been at daggers' points since Charlemagne's heirs, 1000 years ago, began quarreting over the division of the old man's estate, which included most of continental Europe.

The United States of Europe, advocated by H. G. Wells, seems more sensible every day. Racial hetreds? The various European nationalities get glong penceably together in America.

Conan Doyle stirs, up a hornest nest in Indiana by saying that James Whitcomb Rile) the greatest poet of childbood in his generation cared nothing for children—in fact, was bored by them. Some pseyhologists claim that writers do their pest work on subjects they're not in sympathy with, just an many a drunk has given fine "dry" lectures. Riley, however, adored children—

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en away at the celebration of plans for which the regular we organization a Monday noon. At the open Monday, Presid asked Wylie De for the celebra plans. Mr. Day ments had bee Chief George, I Scott Avenue Eighth Streets mas morning. mas tree, which Morgan, will be ed on the cur Strand Theater are under way painted and hu nue. It wil, re Christmas Tre will be request the celebration. At 8:30 o'clock the services wi prayer, Follor will play sever national anthe songs will be Several vaudev the singing. A in the street to and the band.
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At 8:30 o'clock Christmas morning the services will be opened with a prayer. Following this the band will play averal selections and the national anthem and appropriate songs will be sung by all present. Several vaudeville acts will tollow the singing. A stage will be erected in the street for the vaudeville acts and the band.

At the end of the vaudeville program Santa Claus will appear on the roof of the Strand Theater and throw more than 25 live turkeys into the street to the children. Only needy people are expected to get the turkeys. Each turkey will be tagged "Greetings of the season. Kiwanis

Program at Strand.

At 10:30 o'clock, following the scramble for turkeys, the entertainment program for the kiddles, consisting of three counciles and one appropriate child's photoplay, will be accessed in the Strand Touater for the benefit of the children, tree of charge. The Camp Fire Girls will of charge. The Camp Fire Girls will also stage an act in the theater for

also stage an set in the theater for the children.

The Camp Fire Girls will assist the Kawaniana in the program by filling the sach and aiding in entertaining and andling the crowds.

It is planned a have three booths in the street, one each for provisions, old clothing and medical assistance. Needy poor people of the city who are in need of any of the three sids will be asked to register at the appropriate booth, in order at the appropriate booth, in order that the Kiwamans may investigate their cases and aid them in the fu-

The Strand Theater will seat \$40 children, but is expected that more than 1100 will be able to crowd

Many thousands of kiddles are ex-pected at the celebration and be-tween 3,000 and 4,000 bags of can-dies, nuts and fruit wil be distri-

Entering the home of Roy E. Howell, \$12 Grant street, by the front floor in broad daylight Saturday afternoon, a burglar took several valuable articles and made his getaway while members of the family were out, it was reported Monday morning. morning.

mond ring, a gold pencil with the initials "J. E. H.," several cameo rings, and an old English gold locket, a family hetricom, were

SHOP NOW-

QUANAH SANITARIUM BURNS SUNDAY A. M

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Special to The Times.

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 17.—All the patients in the Quanah sanitarium were saved from a horrible death when thay were rescued from the burning strusture Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Only one of the sick patients, B. F. Chayton, suffered from fright. He had to be let down from the second story of the burning building by repes.

Miss Edith Hanna, daughter of Dr. J. J. Hanna, one of the owners of the institution, had just been operated on the day before the fire, but shock according to last accounts.

Originating in a defective flux in fire apread rapidly and caused a damage estimated to total more than \$10,000, according to official veports.

SHOP NOW——

A settlement has been effected regarding the old crushed rock company at Choico. A new contract held by the county with the rock company at Choico. A new contract held by the county with the rock company at Choico. A new contract held by the county with the rock company at Choico. A new contract held by the county with the rock company at Choico. A new contract held by the county with the rock company at Choico. A new contract held by the county with the rock company at Choico. A new contract held by the county with the rock company of the does away with the old cone tract held by the county wommissioners. Monday merging, which does away with the old cone tract held by the county with the rock company of the terms of the new agreement. Wichita county will receive \$12,000 to the sounty of the terms of the new agreement. Wichita county will receive \$12,000 to the sounty of the terms of the new agreement. Wichita county will receive \$12,000 to the sounty of the terms of the new agreement. Wichita county will receive \$12,000 to the sounty of the terms of the new agreement. Wichita county will receive \$12,000 to the sounty of the terms of the new agreement. Wichita county will receive \$12,000 to the sounty of the new agreement with the county will receive \$12,000 to the sounty of the new agreement. Wichita county will receiv

Our store will be open every evening until Christmas. Wichita Hardware Co., 714-16 Ohio avenue.—adv

ELIMINATION OF GRADE CROSSINGS

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The greatest number of fatal accidents at crowsings, Mr. Splawn showed, occurred in 1918, there be-ing 267 that year, 1921 being second with 355 and 1922 third with 309. with \$35 and 1923 third with 305.
Safety campaigns, increasing caution of drivers and gradual elimination of grade crossings are the tages principal reasons for a tendency to reduction in crossing accidents. Mr. Spiawn believes.

The greater per cent of automebile accidents at grade crossings is the driveless. Indifferent, or

due to careless, due to direless, indifferent, or reckless driving, he said. 'In 1913 in St. Louis about 30,000 drivers, were observed as they approached grade crossings: Two per cent of these kept moving and looked in both directions, seven per cent kept moving and looked in one direction, ninety per cent were reported as driving straight ahead without looking in either direction." Mr. Splawn continued. indifferent,

Splawn continued.
"Avoiding accidents at grade crossings has come to be an important item in the vital and financial economies of the nation. what may be done to avoid acci-dents? While the complete removal of causes of these accidents cannot be effected, yet much relief may be obtained by precautionary meas-

He gave the following as the most

important measures:

"First, elimination of grade crossings as rapidly as is expedient.
"Second, in the location of new
highways and in the relocation of
old highways to avoid grade crossings wherever measible.

ings wherever possible.

"Third, by changing some locations where crossings are dangerous so as to keep the highway on one side of the track instead of crossing it twice.

"Fourth, by various relatively in-

dies, nuts and fruit wil be distributed to the children.

Every member of the Kiwanis
Club is expected to register at the celebration and help with the entertainment. There will be ne meeting next Monday and funds which would have been spent for the luncheon will be applied to the general fund for the Selebration.

All unmarried Kiwanians will meet feet from the road-way along the tack in Seth directions; the building of safety turns along the rational morning at 8 o'clock and those with children at home will, report later

morning at 8 o'clock and those with children at home wilk report later in the day.

Santa Claus was named at the meeting and he will make a short talk to the kiddles, release tha turkeys and distribute the sacks. Klowanians will be required to wear their badges at the celebration. At Madlay's meeting committees were appointed to handle every detail of the celebration.

Two additional committees were unanimously authorised at the club. The committees will be allowed file each to give Christmas cheer to these families.

A meeting of both old and new directors of the club was held following the regular section.

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ROBBERY HERE SATURDAY

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A Forest of Xmas Trees

BE ENFORCED FOR | MUTUAL OR PROFIT FARM APPLICANTS SHARING COMPANIES

7:15 TUESDAY EVENING The banquet of the Senior class of the Wichita Palls Hig School will be held at the Kemp Hotel in the private dining room Tuesday eveping at 7:45 o'clock, according to reservations made at the Kemp Monday morning. Reservations for nineteen are reported by the man-agement of the hotel.

SHOP NOW-SHRINE PATROL, BAND AND CHAPTER TO MEET POTENTATE TUESDAY

L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, recently elected potentate of Maskat Temple has called a meeting of all members of the Shripe Patrol Band and chanters at the Kemp Hotel in the ball room at 7:20 o'clock Tuesday evening, reservations have been made for the meeting at the hotel by Al Ellis recorder of the temple. Prospects and plans for the comnew potentate and those in attendance. Dinner will not be served. at the meeting.

FOUR YEAR SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR WILSON

Henry Wilson pled guilty to the charge of burglary before a jury in the 89th district court Monday dred dollars worth of watches. The evidence showed that the young man had lived an honest life theretofore and asked that the jury be lenient with him and grant him a suspension of the sentence.

SHOP NOW

BLOWING UP OF BOILER STOPS OPERATIONS ON GULF WELL

Operations on the Gulf Produc-ion Company's No. 1 well on the Company's No. 1 well on the Saunders tract in the Clara peol have been delayed by the blowing up late Sunday afternoon of the boller. No further damage was

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Mutual companies incorporated under the act of the 55th legislature, however, are subject to the laws regulating stock fire insurance companies with respect to aunual reports and policy forms, the opinion stated. Associations operating on the Lloyds plan are specifically excepted from control by cifically excepted from control by the insurance commission, said the

Another insurance opinion issue Another insurance opinion issued today holds that the insurance commission has no power to astabilish a combination fire and tornade policy, its power being to premulgate only "uniform policies of insurance against loss by fire."

SHOP NOW

BODIES OF MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FOUND IN ABANDONED HOUSE

JEFFERSON, Ga., Dec. 17.49.
Sheriff Collier and his deputies today continued their investigation into the finding of two bodies believed to be those of Mrs. Mary Simons and her 16-year-old daughter in the ruins of an abandoned farm house ruins of a spanning term nowning.

The authorities have established that the woman and her daughter left home Saturday night to go to Athens in response to a purported invitation from relatives. The invitation did not come from The revitation did not come from the re-tatives, Sheriff Collier said he had learned, shd with all indications pointing to the women having been morning and drew a four-year sus-pended sentence. Wilson was in the sustant of the women having been charged with having broken into a slayer. The husband of Mrs. Simons local jewelry store some three has identified the body as that of months ago and taken several hun-dred dollars worth of watches. to the station Saturday night to board a train for Athena. Sheriff Collier's investigation has disclosed. that While the couple had tickets for Athens, they never boarded the

> TEN RELIEVED LOST IN WRECK OF SCHOONER

(F)—Sevên men who clung last night to the wreck of the steam schooler C. A. Smith which piled upon the north jetty of Coos Bay yesterday, put off in one of the ship's boats early today and were picked up by

the tug Oregon.

Several men, were rescued ye day by the life saving crew. men are believed to have been lost resterday when they attempted to leave the wreck in a life boat.

Tomorrow and This Week

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Cautia, revolutionary headquatters here today claimed they held the two lower points of a triangle which has Mexico City, their goal, as its apex. Custia, which was taken yesterday, according to an insurgent communique, is within 60 miles of the capital.

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mand at Puebla.

General Ambrosia Figueros in the state of Guerrero and General Jose Lagunes, operating in the border states of Tucatan and Tabasco, states of Tpoatan and Tabasco, have broken with the Obregon government, the statement asserted. General Figueroa claims complete control of Guerrero except for the town of Chilpensingo, which, according to the robel leaders, he plans to take teday, attacking with his command of 2,000 men.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

NEW YORK-Announcement was "principle of censorship" to be known as the "National Council to Protect the Freedom of Art, Liter-ature and the Press."

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Lieugen-ant William B. Fowler and Sergeant Harvey Lightfoot of the air reserve. were killed when their plan crashed during a practice flight.

WASHINGTON-Senator Borah of Idaho stated that he "is not a can-didate for the presidential nomination of any party."

VERA CRUZ-Revolutionary headquarters issued a statement that the city of Cuatla, in the state of Mo-relos, had fallen into the hands of the rebels. Cuatla is 60 miles

from Mexico City, NEW YORK-The Russian soviet and interests of the country per-mit to bring about friendahlp with the United States," George Tchit-cherin, soviet commissioner for foreign affairs, declared in an offi-cial note to President Coolidge made

-BHOP NOW-STUDENTS SAIL HALF

public here.

MILE IN GLIDER PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 17.07)—A glider built by two students of the California Institute of Technol-Arondia, near here, yesterday, one of the trials an altitude of 150 feet was reached and a circle half a mile in circumference was de-

-BHOP NOW-Our store will be open every evening until Christmas. Wichita Hardwere Co., 714-14 Ohio avenue.—adv.

DORIAN AND M'CARTY OIL COMPANY WELL SHOWS SIGNS BEING PRODUCER

at 1832 feet in their No. I well on the L. F. Wilson tracts, Geraldius townsits, to the east of D. O. Johnson, the Derison and McCarty Oli Company lost the casing seat and are preparing to reset. The well has good indications of making a producer and is showing considerable oil.

the Wichita Falls Electric Company, will return from a business trip

from a business trip to Denison McEinney, Greenville and Corsicans

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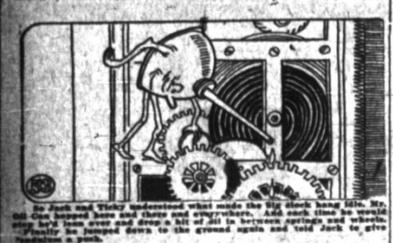






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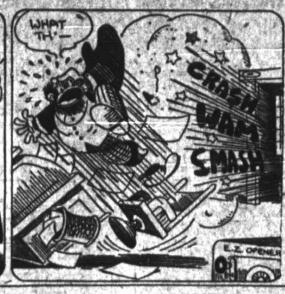


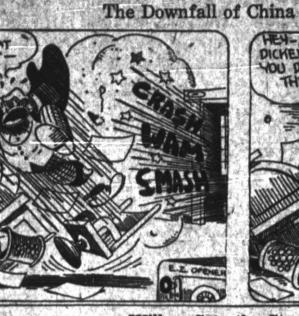


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A SLANT AT THAT LAYOUT AND THEN I'LL ASK HER WHAT SHE WANTS FOR HER CHRISTMAS By J. E. MURPHY

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Earding his work last year, Skipper Tanner states that he will be a won-

vin a lot of games for the Spudders.

The deal for the big league catch-

March 15-16-Oklahoma City.

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breaking curve.

SOME INDIVIDUAL ATTRIBUTE MARKS

By VINCENT RICHARDS National Indoor Tennis Champion Universal Service Correspondent. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The career of any champion is decidedly interesting. Champions are not born. They are made. They emerge from a long, hard school of defeat,

discouragement and mediocrity be-cause they are endowed with a force that transcends discouragement and cries "I will succeed." individual tribute must carsome individual tribute must carry them up from the pass. It is that something that appeals in some form to the public. The fickle public may like it or dislike it, but they recognize it. Perhaps it is personally, then again it may be dogged determination or it may be sheer.

determination or it may be sheer genius—all three succeed, but no matter what it is, it turns the spotlight in his direction.

The quality that turns out a champion individualizes his style so that it bears a mark peculiar to himself. There is not a champion

Mar. in sport today who has not some individual mark about him that is immediately recognized by the fans. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight title-holder, is easily distinguished by his peculiar swaying motion while

he is in the ring. Once you have which will tour the country during seen Dempsey in action you never the spring training season has written forget the individual mark about him. Benny Leonard, king of the lightweights, is easily recog-nized by the masterly way in which he handles an opponent. Leonard Omaha was to have played in he handles an opponent. Leonard never even musses his hair in many of his engagements. "Big Bill" Til-den, premier tennis player, can be picked out among half a hundred players because of his original style. As soon as he hits a service the fans know that Tilden is serving. So it

Dempsey. Tilden, Leonard. Dunder roster and it is quite likely that dee, Sarazan, Jones, Tunney and the other various titleholders all have served their apprenticeship before they became champions.

they became champions.

Tilden, considered by many tensis critics as the greatest champion in the history of the game, played in the minor tournaments for fifteen put him on top of the heap. They

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Watson, squadron communication to the established resorts awoke to the situation.

Next to California and Florida the largest number of golf courses for winter wanderers are found in Texas and Georgia, each state having 12.

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Resort cities have found that the Tennessee provides nine. North greatest drawing card for northern carolina eight and Alabama and tourists is golf links and some of the newer southern towns have outstripped older places in winning flocks of tourists with their wealth of money by installing a good golf —adv.

TO SIDELINES HE **QUITS EVERYTHING**



with Cornell members of the Pennsylvania football eleven got to-

Spudders will open about March 10, 1923. weather permitting. Skipper Tan-ner announced Friday To date more team. team, and most popular man on the heighten the fear. than 30 names appear on the Spud- squad, was thus honored.

pears getting experience that later put him on top of the heap. They were long, trying years filled with disappointment and defeats.

Fans should not get to play at all boxes during the 1923 season will against Penn's historic rival.

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Wild Bill Donovan Is Dead; They Called Him "Wild" But Control Was One of His Greatest Assets

Bill Donovan is dead.

I can't believe it. I am waiting for some one to tell me it isn't true. It seems only yesterday that of the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York. The time dates back to the world series, the middle of October. yet I can still feel that hearty handshake of Bill's and his genial, "Hello, Will." He always had a habit of so addressing me, probably because he knew I didn't like it. With the greeting went the smile characteristic of Bill Dohovan.

I asked him what his plans were for the coming season. He was a bit undecided, said he would prob-ably return to manage the New Haven club, where fans and owner had treated him royally. Yet it seemed to me as if Donovan was yearning for another whirl at a big league job.

Now Fate has decided the issue

The Great Umpire has called the final out. Bill Donovan is but a cherished memory in the realms o I'll wager he died with a resolute

smile playing over his countenance. In spite of the horror of the situaion. Bill Donovan was nothing i not courageous. Put to the test scores of times on the ball field and never found wanting. I am sure he answered the final tragic call like the brave soldier he always was. Goodby, Bill. You were a man Had Great Control

Donovan was unquestionably one graced the major leagues. Early in his career he won the title of "Wild" "If Bill Donovan's Bill" because of lack of control very end, yet during the last ten ears of his career it meant nothing. asset, the secret of his success.

Donovan had a world of stuff and a master brain. Realising the value of psychology, he made use of the fear that the name "Wild Bill car-

If I were asked to name the six greatest pitchers I ever umpired for.

Bill Donovan would occupy a high rating in that list. Aside from darzling speed. Donovan had a great rurve ball. such a curve as few. When one considers that Donevan modern pitchers boast. There was a was pursued by a jinx during the sharp break and a downward drop latter part of his career, it is rather remarkable that his optimism never a hop that made it slmost unhit-

was too tough for Bill Donovan. In injuries and when the club returned the pinch he was always at his best. home it was hopelessly out of the Starred With Tigers

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Donovan had no greater admirer
than Hughey Jennings, now assistkeep on fighting in adversity.

08-09 when he was winning pennants for the Detroit Tigers by his great pitching. Hughey Jennings was managing the Tigers at the walk so slowly."—Tit-Dits (Lon-lines walk so slowly."—Tit-Dits (Lontime. I once heard Jennings re-mark when complimented on the

"If Bill Donovan's arm holds out

the old pennant-winning days Detroit, I heard Jennings say. "We had quite a ball club but Donoan was the man who made the Tigers a pennant winner. In a pinch it was always Donovan who The spring training season for the gether and elected a captain for pudders will open about March 10. 1923.

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Hotel in Fort Worth Monday morn-ing to decide where the champion-Race track records show that be-

the championship game. It is understood that Fort Worth and Dallas are strong rivals for the honor of being the hoats for the final of American riders had his life anuf-

year, winning \$40,000 for his employer, fell at Tia Juana, last spring CITY TREASURY SWELLED and died of his injuries.

A. Arvin, a young jockey, was killed in a mixup at Columbus in August Bill Gargan, a veteran who rode 34 winners, 32 seconds, and 26 thirds during his last year, was Killed at Vancouver. Mike Moun-tain was killed in a fall at Wheel-in; and John Mulcahey, an old friend of Bill Gargan, met death in a storm at Tia Juana.

a race, and in the ensuing mixup his tail was severed close to his rum; Veterinarians declared that th was the man who made the a pennant winner. In a weight title * * We had always Donovan who assignment. When some plotured him as an ambitious young faltered, Donovan was al-, Irishman.

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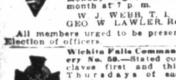
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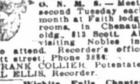
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and their property for pavement at excavation is \$3.60% per front for all persons. firms, corporation or astates, their agents or atterneys, desiring to be heard in an matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvement, the assessment therefor, the benefits therefor, the damages resulting therefore said board of said time and place.

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W. E. MCBROOM, City Clerk.

THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY utthere on Tilden streat the said and said time and the city of Wichitz Falls. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—Cotton futures closed strong at not advances of 137 to 139 points. W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY abutting on Tilden street, from the North property line of Avenue I, and to all others interested:

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the city to proceed with the imprevement of the Tilden street from the north property line of Avenue G to the north property line of the same and line of the same livide, shall be a first und prior lien upon the lote and land assessed, and a personal claim and a charge against the owners there-of.

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COTTON MARKET

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answed against property owners is \$11,097.50.

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The estimated amount of the assessment against property owners and their property for pavement and excavation is \$6.4360 per front toot.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Cotton fu-tures opened firm. December \$1,00; January 33.25 to 33.40; March 28.90 to 34.60; May \$4.15; July 23.35.

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NEW YOR December 184,00 @ 26.1.
March 28.70 @ 34.80; May 24.90 @ 24.95; July 34.10 @ 34.17

cashire mills. New buying of an aggressive character caused covering of the recently built up short interest. January rose to 33.63.

The extremely heavy export movement of the day caused buying for a while, but at noon the tone was rather reactionary again. Prices worked 54 to 68 points over the close of last week and January traded up to 32.74, but at noon the list was 35 to 20 points down from the highest. At moon indications were that the exports from all ports for the day would at the least be around 170,000 bales.

Distant months were much stronger in the afternoon than were the nears and July rose to the new high for the day of 32.33 by 1:30 o'clock. At the same time January traded at 33.40; at these levels January was 40 up, while July was 70 up. Expected buillishness of statistics was reflected by the using demand for the late positions.

New Orleans Opening
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—Cotton
futures opened steady. December
\$3.50; January \$3.35; March \$3.51;
May 38.52; July 33.02.

New Orleans Spots.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—Spot cotton, firm and unchanged. Sales on the spot 770 bales; to arrive 2,000; receipts 6,940; stock 258,878.

Low middling 31.00; middling 34.00; good middling 35.12.

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LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17—Cotton spot moderate business; prices steady, American middling fair \$0.46; good middling 18.61; fully middling 19.21; middling 18.68; low middling 17.66; good ordinary 16.68, ordinary 18.16; nales 6.000 bales, including 3,700 American; receipts 100 bales, all American.

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, Dec. 17.—Cotton, ateady
32.55; Houston and Galveston 34.55 **GRAIN AND PRODUCE**

Local Grain Market.
Wheat: Basis No. 1, \$1; basis No. 2, \$7 cents. Receipts nominal.
Oats: Basis No. 2, 50 cents. Receipts nominal.



NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Raw sugar unchanged; centrifugal 7.41. Re-fined quiet; fine granulated Sc.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Butter, high-eri creamery extras 53c. Eggs low-st; firsts 40c. Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City. Dec. 17.—Wheat; No. 2 hard 1.01@1.18; No. 2 red 1,08 @1.09. Corn: No. 3 white 64@65c; No. 3 yellow 67@67ic. Oats: No. 2 white 64@44is; No. 2 mixed 43ic.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.992; No. 1 hard 1.992 112.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 7010 712c; No. 2 yellow 7240 724c.
Oats: No. 2 white 4310 454c; No. 2 white 4120 454c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 11; futures, steady; May 8.90; July 8.74.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Sugar futures closed irregular! approximate sales 8,000 tons. January 5.30; May 4.68; May 4.70, July 4.71.

STOCK MARKET

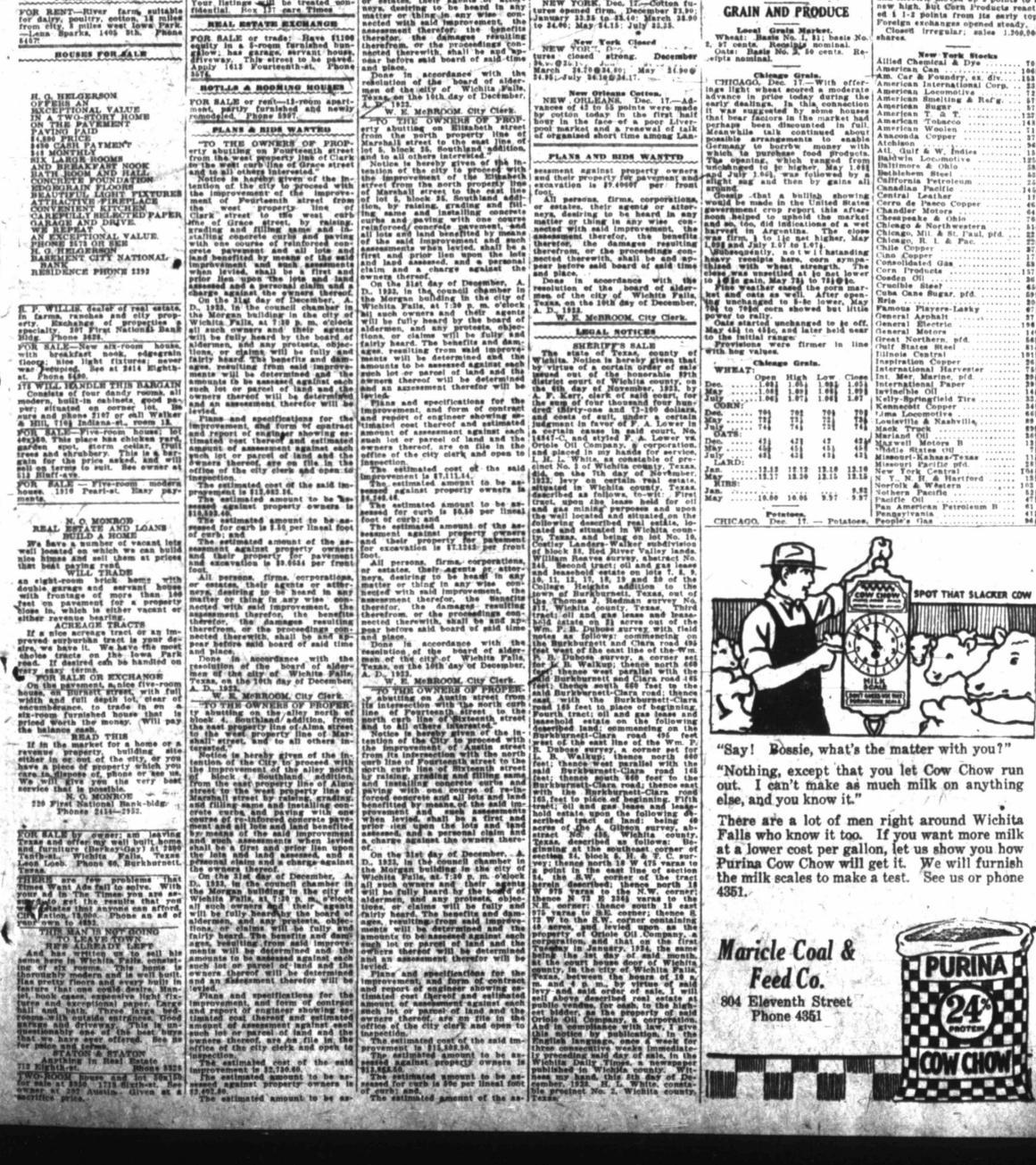
New York Steeks

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of triday's market. An accumulation of week-end buying orders in the oil shares brought about another advance in that group with the best gains being recorded by such ordinarily inactive issues as Invincible and Texas Land and Oil. Canadian Pacific gained a point and Corn Products jumped 2½ to 155%, a new 1922 top.

Oils continued strong, but some irregularity developed in the motors.

Olls continued strong, but some irregularity developed in the motors and chemicals. Houston Oll advanced 2 points and Standard Oll of California, General Asphait, California, Petroleum preferred and Producers and Refiners each moved up a point or more. Losses of 1 to 2 points were recorded by Wiscansin Central, Union Pacific, Studebaker, Bosch Magneto, Davidson Chemical, and Marine preferred. Pacific Gas and Electric moved up 2 points to a new high, But Corn Products reacted i 1-2 points from its early top. Foreign exchanges opened steady. Closed irregular; sales 1.200,000 charts. Cluster Sheep 200; lambs 10.000 charts. Closed irregular; sales 1.200,000 charts. Cluster Sheep 2.00; lambs 10.000 charts. Closed irregular; sales 1.200,000 charts. Cluster Sheep 2.00; lambs 10.000 charts. Closed irregular; sales 1.200,000 charts. Cluster Sheep 2.00; lambs 10.000 charts. Closed irregular; sales 1.200,000 charts. Cluster Sheep 2.00; lambs 10.000 charts. Cluster Sheep 2.000 charts. Cluster Sheep 2.000 charts. Cluster Sheep 2.000 charts. Clust

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Libert bonds closed quotations in dollar and 27nds of dollars: 34s 39.21 (first 44s 38.14; second 44s 38.15 third 44s 39.25 fourth 44s 38.16; U. 1 treasury 41s 39.18.

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Monday's Receipts, CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Receipts Hogs 70,000; cattle 27,000.

Kansas City Livesteck.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 17.—Cattle:
23,000; calves 4,000; dull; fed yearlings 10,25; short feds 7.50 5.75;
beef cows 3,50 5.00; canners and
cutters 2.000 2.25; bologna bulls 3.50
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (P)-All immigration would be suspended until 1929 under a bill introduced today by Representative Watkins, Democrat, Oregon. SHOP NOW-

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LONDON, Dec. 17. (P)-British officials are intensely interested in the bid for American recognition made by Foreign Minister Tchit-cherin of Soviet Russia in his note to President Coolidge. Coupled with similar efforts, to obtain Italy's friendship. British orplomats see in Moscow's gesture to the American government what they characterise as a desire on Russia's part to re-form her ways and a readiness to recognize at least some of her international obligations.

CONSTABLE McDONALD OF ELECTRA RESIGNS

Constable P. L. McDonald of the Electra road precinct tendered his resignation to the county commissioners Monday morning. The resignation will be formally acted upon at next week's regular session, at which time the court expects to ap-point his successor. Several applications for the position have been received by the court. ----SHOP NOW-

One morning while the children were eating breakfast, Milford put two hearing spoonfuls of sugar in "I should think one spoonful would be enough," objected his sis-

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Directors of the Wichita Palls Chamber of Commerce, Wichita and Archer county judges and commissioners, and delegates from Windthorst, Scotland, Archer City, Holliday and Dundee met at 2:30 o'clock Monday afterneon at the chamber of commerce office to discuss the road situation in Archer county. President Walter D. Cline of the chamber of commerce presided at the meeting.

the meeting was called by the chamber of commerce and the deis-gates invited in order to reach defigates invited in order to reach definite conclusions on the road situation in Archer county in order that
the road bond issue which will be
voted in the near future may carry
by a substantial majority.

The road building program of Archer county is at stake over disputes as to the building of roads,
and as representatives of the principal city of this section of the
stats, officers of the chamber of
commerce will not take definite agtion or side with either faction, but
avery effort will be made to have avery effort will be made to have an agreement reached among the citizens of Archer county in order to insure the necessary majority to

insure the necessary majority to pass the bond election. Citizens and residents of the Windthorst and Scotland districts are insisting that a direct gravel road connect these two communi-ties with Wichita Falls. They do not want to abide by the road pro-gram to build a hard surfaced road to Archer City and another hard surfaced road from Archer City to Wichita Palls, claiming that it will be indirect and more than 20 miles further, According to word received at the chamber of commerce meet-ing, unless the direct road is in-cluded in the bond election, voters of the Windthorst and Scotland communities threaten to defeat the bond issue. The paving of the Seymout-Wichita Falls highway and the changing of one of the state highways is also

included in the road building gram which is contemplated by I issue of bonds, At 3:30 o'clock Monday afterno no definite action had been taken at the meeting, but a settlement of the program is hoped for before the ad-journment by the directors of the

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OPENS AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, Dec. 17,-The annual joint teachers' institute for Young and Jack counties convened at Graham this morning at \$:50 o'clock with more than 250 teachers in attendance for the opening ses-sion. J. Thomas Davis, dean of John Tarleton Junior College at Stephenville, is conductor of the institute, which is being held under the joint supervision of H. W. Dobaca, county superintendent of Jack county, and H. H. Avarts, county superin-Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO, Dec. 17—Hogs: 70,000;
strong; top 7.25; packing sows 6.50
6.675; pigs 6.60-6.75, heavy hogs
7.00-07.25; medium 6.9-07.25; light
6.60-07.15.
Cattle: 27.000; slow; early top
yearlings 11.50; strictly choice hind
12.00; matured steers 11.00; fed
steers and yearlings 7.50-09.35; fat
cows 2.50-00; fat heiters 4.15-0
6.00; sausage bulls 4.25; vealers 8.50.
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12.00-012.50; ewes 7.00; feeding
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any thought beyond the arrains of my own diocese."

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COURT HOUSE CIGAR STAND -County commissioners in sension County commissioners in sension Monday granted another one-year lease, with an additional twelve-month option to Mrs. Cora L. Fruechte, proprietor of the Court House Cigar Stand. The new lease hears the date of January 1, 1924. There was no variance made in the terms of the lease from that of the next year. past year.

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Sunday night meeting.

The junior board of stewards will
meet Monday night at the church
in the second meeting for the
month.

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Jr., Park. After a supper of wein-ers, toasted marehmallows, send-wiches, pickles and coffee, a few games were enjoyed. About fifty young people attended this delight-ful outing.

A very pretty party of the week was the one on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Henry T. Ayres delightfully entertained a few of her friends at bridge at her pretty home

The rooms were beautiful in their recorations on Christmas bells and vreathes with an occasional basket f chrysafthemums.

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Five tables were arranged for the games in which Miss Gertrude Well won high score and was given a box of stationery, Mrs. Beasie Lawrence was given a dainty handkerchief for low, Mrs. L. B. Moore of Bellevue received high score among the visiting ladies, She was also given stationery.

A delicious salad and toe course was served at the close of the games.

games. Those enjoying this delightful Those enjoying this delightful afternoon were: Mesdames L. B. Moore, L. B. Brown, Luther Wright. C. J. Sherrell, Elmey Gault, G. S. Bass; Misses Gladys Wright-and Junita Hannon, all of Bellevue; and Mesdames L. H. Angove, Harry Karlsberg, C. C. Hutchinson, Robert, Well, Bessie Lawrence, Cecil Thomas, Glenn Cunningham, Emmett Archer, Chilton Ayres, R. G. Stephenson, W. R. Lamb, Misses Gertrude Weil and Gertrude Ayres. Dramatle Art Club.

Mrs. G. Wilbur Morgan was hosday afternoon. Ten members were

day afternoon. Ten members were present.

Duying the business session Miss Alberta Jameson's resignation as recording secretary was accepted and Miss Edrye Raines was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Glenn Cunningham read as interesting paper on "Hamlet's Advice to the Players, on the Basis of What Is Considered Good Taste in Declamation Today." Mrs. David Warren led the lesson on act three, scenes two and three of Hamlet. Mrs. H. L. Turns favored the club with a reading.

Class Party.

Class Party. The Young Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a delightful entertainment last Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. R. Potter, on West Live Oak.

Live Oak.

Mrs. David Warren, favored the guesis with a vocal solo and a reading. Lometa Curles and Junita Lulus also favored the guests with

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boy. He was a student in the Iowa Park high school and a member of the seventh grade, his room turning out in a body at the funeral and the pallbearers being class mates who loved him so well. The funeral services were held at the First Christian Church and were conducted by Rev. Lambreth Hancock of Wichita Falls. One was greatly impressed with the popularity of tris lad as his former classmates bore his body down the siste of the church while the plane softly pealed "Abida With Me," and the beautiful florsh offerings which entirely covered the casket tried to convey to the grief stricken family a word of sympathy to them in this dark hour and attested the esteem in which the son was held by all who knew him. Interment was in Highland cometery, where a large gathering of friends paid their last respect to Chester's memory.

On last Thursday night a score of local Pythians went over to Burburnett to witness the initiation of a class of nine candidates. They were accompanied by the grand chancellor. W. M. Fritch of Henderson, Texas, who had been in this district visiting lödges. The work was exemplified before a house full of Knights who want from Iowa Park and enjoyed the work immensely.

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