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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1924

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WARDEN RESIGNS RATHER THAN BECOME AN EXECUTIONER

FORECAST LOCAL TEMPERATURE WILL AGAIN BE NEAR ZERO

City Files Motion at Austin for Rehearing Municipal Gas Co. Case Which Permits Charge of 50 Cents

RESCUE FORMER GOV-

COMPLETELY DISPERSE REGULARS, SAYS DISPATCH

Report Southern Part of Republi Now Entirely Controlled By Revolutionists.

WASHINGTON, Jos. 4. (P)-The United States government has nold 5,000 Enfield rifles, model 1917) 5,000,000 rounds 30 catibre rifle am-Obsegon government of Mexico.
Secretary Weeks in a brief statement today hald the terms of the
sale called for one-half of the purchase price in cash and one-half
yithin 30 days.
It was explained that the articles

named did not include all of those requested on the original list sub-mitted by the Mexican government, but that shor would super the pro-

A severe defeat was administered federal troops which had mobilised federal troops which has mobilised to enter the states of Campocha and Yudatan to rescue Carrillo Puerta, formerly governor of Tucatan, ac-cording to private advices received here this morning from Vera Cruz. Brocs met the federals on the Cam-Peche border, completely dispersing them, the report stated. Arrangements have been made at

Vera Crus to have the steamer Cristonal Colon take foreigners who (Continued on Page 12, Column 7) NAMED EASTERN MANAGER
WH. G. HeADOO CAMPAIGN

NEW TORK, Jan. 4. (P)-Robert M. Wooley, former interstate compared to the castern manager of the campaign of William G. McAdos for the Democratic presidential nomination. Mr. Wooley at one time was director of the mint. He directed the castern manual first and account to the first the publicity in the first and second campaigns of former President Wil-non and that of the liberty loan drives.

REBEL STEAMSHIP ON ROCKS AND MAY LOSE PASSENGERS

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 4. (P)— The rebel's steamship Progressia on the rocks between Progreeo. Theatsa and Vera Cruz, and in danger of losing all passangers, according to an S. O. S. call picked up by the Fort Bliss radio station. The ship was bound for the rebel city with supplies and troops at the time of the dispater, the mes-

A motion for a new hearing to the case recently heard before the state railroad commission, in which the Municipal Gas Company was complainant and the city of Wichita Falls was the respondent, will be filed by the city of Wichita Falls

announced Friday morning. In its decision the railroad commission decided the case in favor of the gas company and granted its Constant Danger From Tettering WERE BEING MOBILIZED TO authority to assess a monthly

charge of 50 cents on each gas meter in the city. The statute does not provide for a rehearing before the railroad commission, but the commission is as far as possible governed by regular pourt procedure and has intimated

In the event the new hearing is dehied the proposed suit to be filed made, although part of the face was will preserved. It was found under the main pile of debris which works county will be continued active main pile of debris which works were county will be continued active removing the ording to the original plans, Mr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. 69—The house ways and means committee PEKIN, lib. Jan. 4.69—More than today rejected an amendment to the second products of the plant of the Cornel administration tax bill under which the ruins of the plant of the Cornel region of stock dividends. gains from sale of stock dividends would be subject to normal and surtax rates.

Tennessee: Frear Wisconsin, and Kearns, Ohio, Renot recorded in the vote. Ten ing walls and days may pass before the last todies are found. Young, North Dakota, Republican, aupported the amendment, while the aion to bring up the question again and he announced later that he would propose another vote on the amendment, probably changed some-what "to put more teeth in it."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.09.—Major Frederick L. Martin, commanding of the filer of the file service technical achool. Changte Field, Illinois, has been selected to command the army are sendered which will attempt an ir sendered which will attempt an orescue workers. air squadron which will attempt an around-the-world flight next spring. Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif.; Lieutenant Leigh Wade, McCook Field, Dayton, Chio, and Lieutenant Erick H. Nelson, air service liason officer. assigned to the office of Chief of Air Service, will act as pilots.

WIDOW OF LATE BISHOP DIES AT LOS ANGELES, CAL-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4. (P)-Mrs. Jane Field Bushford, 75, widow of the late Bishop James W. Bashford of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died here yesterday pneumonia after a week's illness.

Eleven Men Are Lost n Storm That Raged with singing until the last was rescued from a third story room in which they were trapped. Cut of from rescue himself, his clothing ablase, Lifehweise leaped from a window. In Storm That Raged

BABTION, N. T., Jan. 4. (37)—As the Atlantic off Fire Island continued to subside today from the storm which raged all of yesterday to the searching party of seven men headed by Arnold Mayne of Babylon to looking for the bodies of nine men who went down last night. Five It the nine were of a rescue party which covers of acres, employed 150 morning on the tangled mass of focusing for the bodies of nine men who went down last night. Five It he other four were ship-wrecked men the rescuera had braved the storm to seve.

The rescuera went out last night to search for the Electra, a speed hoat which had left Ragkaway Wednesday in command of C. C. Be cleation of Bay Shore. Eccleston had John Virginier and a man named Williams as companions. The Flectra struck on a shoal of the Fire Island bar, about a half fulle off shore, on Wednesday night as the storm came us.

The rescuera was a man named williams as companions. The first visit of the search but withir a few mi-utes ran into some endeady night as the storm came us.

The rick tied to get off the shoat before the waves pounded the best to the first within a few mi-utes ran into some the deck and sweet II men to recommend the preservers toward them, but they fell short and all the unforced the implicion system and stalled the engine.

They kept affort all of Wednesdry night by helling the boat, but and seven from the rescue party.

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EXPLOSION CAUSES DEATH OF UPWARDS OF FORTY OF EMPLOYES.

Friday, W. E. George, city attorney, RESCUE WORKERS ARE HANDICAPPED BY DEBRIS

> Walls As Result of Explosion.

PEKIN, III., Jan. 4. (P)-At 1:30 ruins of the Corn Products Com that it will consider the motion for the new hearing to be flied by the lity.

In the event the new hearing is

the main pile of debrin which workmen reached after removing the
box car wreckage.

An official statement of staff
physicians at the Pekin heapital
said that hope had been given up
for the recovery of 10 of the 20 paPart of the basement room under
the starch mill was entered shortly
after noon when the workings forced
their way through the ton, of debris their way through the ton. of debris blocking the entrance. They report-ed that tons of machinery which had into one huge man of from by the extreme heat and that if any bedies had been underpeath that man there yearis he as means of significant them more.

explosion early yesterday caused the Three members of the committee, and serious injuries to 38 more. ared debrie of the wrecked building are in constant danger from totter

One building of the \$20,000,000 13 opposing it were all Republic two adjoining plants were swept by ans. 3fr. Rainey obtained permis-fire, which was still being fought fire, which was still being fought late last night. Streams of water directed at the emouldering ruins

side the steel fence surrounding the

Several explanations are offered for the explosion. A spark from a drive wheel was one cause advanced. John G Gamber, state fire marshal, attributed it to an explosion of dust.

Every precaution has been taken. Superintendent Lawton said, men were constantly employed in sweeping out the dust, but there was no ing out the dust, but there was no mechanical means for drawing it out of the work rooms. The explosion occurred in the packing plant where the manufactured starch was bagged, they believe. Most of those in the hospitals are employed in the buildings partly wrecked. Numerous tales of hero-ism ara told regarding several of those seriously injured. Frank Litchweiss, son of a Peoria deputy sheriff, now near death with both legs broken and severely barned about the arms and body, is report-

Nearly all were Americans and at least 25 of them had families, ac-cording to the Red Cross. The plant.

Capt. Coleman of Huntsville Prison Offers Resignation In Preference to Assuming Role of Texas Executioner

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 4. Pi-Captain R. F. Coleman, warden of the state prison here, has offered his resignation in preference to remaining in a post where it will be necessary under the new state law for him to become state executioner.
Captain Coleman writing to

the board of prison commis-sioners under date of January asked to be relieved on Jannary 15, it was learned today. The state's electric chair, authorized by the last legislature, is to be put into use January 16. The warden would become

state executioner. Captain Coleman said he felt his welfare work among the prisoners would lose its effec-tiveness if he were seen daily in the light of executioner In his letter of resignation Warden Coleman said "electrooutlons would subject me to mental anguish that I do not feel I could well bear; I believe that I am best serving my own

conscience in offering my resig

TUNIS, Jan. (1) A second ghroffite tank from the lost bronch dirigible Dixmude has been found in the Mediterransan, according to advices re-

ceived here.
The admiralty office at Bi-serta is without knowledge of the discovery of the bodies of two more victims of the disas

AWAIT NEXT MOVE TO GAIN THAW'S RELEASE PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.09-The

directed at the emodifiering ruins ax move of Bartholomew B. Coyne, covered ibem with a thick sheet of ice which added to the difficulties of the searchers.

A further check is being made to identify the men missing. Most of the bodies when recovered are expected to be averaged and and nervous diseases, was awaited and to be averaged to be averaged. pected to be unrecognizable and may never be identified. Superintendent H. B. Lawton of the company said it would be impossible to definitely fix the number of the model and the company said it would be impossible to definitely fix the number of the model and the mode

Ben F. Crawford, aged 66, and a ploneer resident of Wichita Falls vas seriously injured shortly after o clock Thursday afternoon, when he was run down and knocked to Eleventh and Lamar.

started across; the machine did not slow down and Mr. Crawford was The house ways and means com-struck before he had gotten far mittee continued its study of the

He was thrown to the pavement and sustained several painful scalp wounds and bruises about the body The driver of the machine did not stop and the injured man was in house wis receive some unconscious on the street, it is reported. He was picked up later by carrying appropriations for the infrank Morris, who found him lying terior department is to be reported top and the injured man was left He was taken to his home af Thirteenth street for medical attention and did not regain consciousness until Friday merning.

Physicians who are attending the injured man said that his condition was somewhat improved Friday morning and it is not believed that his injuries will prove serious.

Police has been mable to get many trace of the driver of the vehicle, who is said to have been responsible for the specificant. The

sponsible for the accident. The search was continued Friday morning, but detectives were without a clue on which to work.

KIRKLAND, Texas, Jan. 4 .- With The patient without permission from the men leaving the plant after the blast.

Throughout the night in the bitter cold while the resource due to the wreckage knots of women waited and watched anxiously outside the steal fance surrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversities the steal fance surrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the steal fance aurrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the steal fance aurrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the steal fance aurrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the steal fance aurrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the steal fance aurrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the steal fance aurrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the steal fance aurrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the steal fance aurrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the steal fance aurrounding the freedom would be strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partly coversity of the strenuously op-Total valuation \$7.290 partl Total valuation \$7,390 partly covered by insurance.

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This is an average daily increase over December, 1822,

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JESS McLARRY, Sotury Public.

The Times for more than a quarter of a contury haben first is circulation, advertising and prentige and the only Wichita Patic daily that publishes a detaile statement of fig circulation.

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UNABLE TO ELECT CHAIRMAN INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMITTEE.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS MELLON TAX REVISION

Reassembling of Congress After Holidays Opens Flood Gates of Oratory.

bers today shook off the holiday The machine was coming down spirit and set about the business of Eleventh street as Mr. Crawford occupy the measures that will snow or rain and much colder tarted across; the machine sid not

until adjournment. administration features of the Melion reduction tax bill and was called into session to discuss the rules advocated by the insurgent Republican group. Both expect no immediate recommendations and meanwhile the house will receive some of the annual supply bills, the first of which Tuesday.

The senate foreign relations com mittee today took up the resolution

A reholution adopted yesterday providing for investigation of the election of Senator Mayfield, Democrat. Taxas, also will receive early consideration, a sub-committee of the privileges and elections committee that have called for Tuesday to man tee being called for Tuesday to map

terday opened flood gates of ora-tory, but the flow was limited sometory, but the flow was limited some what in the senate by two more futile ballots on the interstate com meroe, committee chairmanship and the adoption of several resolutions. The 28th and 27th ballots in the chairmanship fight developed no break in the deadlock between the groups supporting and opposing re-slation of Senator Comming Rebreak in the deadlock between the groups supporting and opposing re-election of Senator Cummins, Republican, lows, and leaders today were considering a plan to shelve the dispute for the time being at least by leaving selection of a pre-siding officer to the committee it-

The house wave and means com milies decided yesterday to post-pone discussion of provisions of the tax bill involving changes in policy as well as those amending tax rates until a decision has been reached on the question of reporting a soldiers'

Mail Handcuffs With 'Thanks' to Ft. Worth Police PRESIDENT OBREGON HAS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.09-Three escaped federal convicts, still at lib-erty, returned their handcuffs today to local police with "thanks." The men jumped from a train in Kansas two weeks ago while enroute from Fort Worth to Leavenworth. The handouffs were received today in the mail and came from a town in Missouri, the name being blotted out. The three men still at liberty are T. Baker, Charles Fowler and W. H. Lindsey.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and vicinity: Tem perature Friday, maximum 42: mini mum 23; at 1 p. m. 28. North wind. Pair. Barometer, 29.76.



West Texas: Tonight fair, colder, freezing in south portion; temperature nea portion; Saturpartly

a south portion; Saturday fair. East Texas: Tonight and Satur-lay partly cloudy, probably snow north and rain in south porlons; colder tonight; colder southeast portion Sunday; cold wave in northwest portion with perature 10 to 14 degrees, freezing nearly to the coast; moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast. Arkansas: Tonight cloudy, probably snow in edit portion, colder; cold wave in north and central por-tions with temperature 4 to 12; Sat-urday fair, colder.

Louisiana: Tonight partly cloudy colder in north portion; tempers—ence of Professor Percy E. Newberture 18 to 28, freezing nearly to ty, the noted Egyptologist, and the the coast; Saturday partly cloudy, other members of his staff, Howard colder in south portion.

Carter, in charge of the explora-

Second Severe Blizzard of Week Strikes North Texas and Oklahoma Colder Weather Coming Saturday

Gripped by a blissard and one of the most severe northers of the sea-son, northwest Texas an southern Oklahoma continue to shiver. Predictions for Friday night are for colder weather and a probable temperature of between zero and 10 degrees above by Saturday morning. Strong winds bringing the north-or began sweeping through Wichita Falls about 6 o'clock Friday morning and the mercury began to de-

Railroad dispatchers reported cold weather along all lines operating out of Wichita Falls and the thermometer read 6 above at Forgan and Woodward. Oklahoma, Friday morn-WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (#)—With Missouri, Kanass and Texas discongress in recess until Monday. patcher, Snow was reported at Texsenate and house committee mem- | line by the Fort Worth and Denvei railroad, with the mercury standing at 10 degrees above zero. Probable

night and Saturday,
At 5 o'clock Thursday evening the barometer at the volunteer government weather station of the Wichita Falls Electric Company, became eccentric. Temperature at that time was 43 degrees. At 4:30 o'clock Friday morning the therm-ometer registered about 33 degrees and at 8 o'clock had fallen to 24 de-grees. The decline continued and at 10 o'clock the thermometer registered 23 degrees. The wind was sweeping through the city at a rate of approximately 30 miles an hour. and the distribution of the state of the sta

long cold spell. Outdoor activities were practically son departed suspended again Friday morning, county to investigate. sllowing the arrival of the norther.

80 DEGREES BELOW RESO ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4. 679-Biting cold gripped the northwest to-day with Minot, N. D., reporting the lowest temperature, 33 degrees beboth reported 25 below.

BIO GRANDE VALLEY AGAIN

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 4. (P)-A knife-edged norther which struck here last night was today beating the mercury steadily downward. It was the bitterest cold wind of the

SUPPORT OF U. S. LABOR WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (P)-Frank

Federation of Labor, telegraphed & cent over that of 1922, and i'resident Obregon of Mexico today coording that he had the full support of by V. American Labor in his fight against | for the Independent Petroleum the revolutionary movement. message was in reply to one sent by statistician estimates the 1923 president Obregon to Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, in \$\display\$ occupants.

charge that the chamber of commerce of Jakehamon, Texas, endorsed claims made by Leonard Wood Jr., in behalf of the Craven Oil and Refining Co., in contained in letters forwarded to Senator Caraway, who is leading the fight for an inves-tigation of Wood's operations. Charles Morris Whiteside of Wilmington, Del., has forwarded the Arkansas senator a reply received by him on stationery of the Jakehamon Chamber of Commerce in response to a letter made by him following receipt of oil literature sent out by Wood.

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF

ACME PRODUCTION COMPANY f approximately 20 miles an hour. of the financial condition of the The barometer at the electric Acme Production Company was empany stood at 13120 Thursday started today by the oil and gas di-

subject in the barometer indicates that the stelegram from Comanche county subject narrhegn will be of short duration.

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In the barometer indicates a division, stated the company's holdings in Comanche county of the sw was noticed several days ago by the series of the cold wave which sheriff under foreclosure and that struck the city Sunday, indicates a cally struck the city Sunday, indicates a preceding the oold wave which sheriff under foreclosure and that atruck the city Sunday, indicates a quick action would be necessary to The company has paid no

but no damage has been reported as a result of the strong winds or of the low temperature.

MINNESOTA TEMPERATURE

SO DEGREES BELOW EERO enough funds belonging to the com pany in the hands of the sheriff to pay the tax.

low zero. Fargo and Grand Forks, in the Sipes Spring oil field of Co-both reported 25 below. manche county, in northwest Taxas. MARKET OPERATIONS WERE

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 4. (P)

—Rio Grande valley again escaped frost last night. A minimum of 43 was reported. Frost warnings were issued Thursday, but a shift of wind Thursday night prevented the temperature from dropping to the danger point.

CHIUMAN Coborne C. WUUU market operations were with reputable Chicago business houses and not in Wall street, according to Frank H. Bevin, vice president of Bishop's Service, Inc., who said an investigation of Lieutenant Wood's trading in Wall street had been made here. WITH REPUTABLE HOUSES

Nothing suggestive of any irregu-larities has been found, Mr. Bevin

GASOLINE PRODUCTION

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan (49)-Gasoline production in California during 1933 in-creased approximately 100 per The | Marketers' Association.

Reach Long Sought for Treasure of Antiquity Sarcophagus King Tut

LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 4. (P)-The | tion, unboltedthe doors of the fourth with temperature The long-sought-for treasure of near sero in antiquity, carved from pinkish north and 4 to 8 granite, probably assuan stone, iles

within the fourth casket of blasing gold, a casket even more brillian than the other shrine enclosing the sarcophagus, its doors covered with dartouches of the dead Pharach, surrounding a figure of the mon-

carved and there is reason to believe it will prove to be of even greater artistic value than the pink sarcophagus of Harmahib or the famous Alabaster coffin of Seti I in the Scape museum in London. Following up yesterday's dis eries in the fourth casket the search was proceeded with and in the presence of Professor Percy E. Newber-

sarcophagus of Tutenkhamun has shrine, disclosing the sarcophagus and finally establishing the fact cloudy.

Oklahoma: Tonight cloudy
coider, cold wave
coider, cold wave
coider, cold wave
colder, colder,

SIX MEN BLOWN TO

SWANSEA, Wales, Jan. 4.69 4 -Six men were blown to pleces and another man died in a hospital today as a result of an explosion at night on the river bank adjoining the Rhosemman col-Swanson, valley. The men were engaged in driving the drift in a search for coal when the explosives they were to use became ignited. The to use became ignited, force of the explosion s the whole neighborhood,

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QUICE

aln has asked the United States for the release from ball of the British and Canadian members of the crest of the British schooner Tomoke, alleged rum runner, last November beyond the The request for the release of the crew is being made through Henry G. Chilton, the charge d'at-raires in Washington, at the in-stance of the Canadian govern-

ment respecting the circumstance moka beyond the three-mile limit. Investigation by the British au-thorities, it is stated, showed the thorities, it is stated, showed the Griffith admitted, according to Tomoka to be of Canadian owner-police, that he was acquainted with ship and seised well outside the the girl, but denied that he had seen

-mile limit. three-mile limit.

While British officials here are satiraly out of sympathy with liquid smuggling, they feet they have no alternative but to protest the rights of the British owned vessels outside the traditional three-mile suffice which they say must remain radius, which they say must remain the law until the new treaty ex-tending the limit to an hours steaming distance from the shore

DEMAND THAT VESSEL.
AND CARGO BE RETURNED

NEW TORK, Jan. 4.09—Great he said, a rotary generating reportating request that the United States release from ball nine Canedian and British sallors of the rum ship Tomoka commanded by William "Rummy Bill" McCoy was accompanied by a demand that the Tomoka and her 300 cases of cargo fmpounded here beturned back to the

MOTHER: - Fletcher's Cas-

oria is a pleasant, harmless

gerie, Teething, Drops and

Soothing Syrups, prepared for

itute for Castor Oil, Pare-

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere reco

owners. Thomas S. Felder, counsel for McCoy; declared today.
The Tomkos and her crew wers esptured by a coast guard cutter cutside the three-mile limit. McCoy-had about \$48,600 on his person when taken in custody, but declared t was his personal funds and not he proceeds of rum sales on the rip.

YOUNG MANUFACTURER HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF WOMAN

No marks were found on the girl's body, other than a few minor brulses, and Coroner T. H. Short

her on the night of her death, DIRECT CABLE SERVICE

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (P)-A direct table service between Chicago and London will be opened Monday by the Western Union when a message from Mayor William E. Dever to

the lord mayor of London will be filed, according to Herbert Brown, superintendent here. Chicago will become the first in-land cable terminal in the country, he said, a rotary generating re-region making possible the auto-

Children Cry for

the Beine flood at the Pont Royal at \$:00 o'clock this morning was \$5.36 feet showing that in the past 34 hours the waters had risen 2.66

The weather forecasters predicted mild, but persistent rain through-out the day and a repetition of the isaster of 1910 seemed probable unless there was a drastic change of temperature before night. The situation in Paris had not changed materially at daybreak for the slowly rising waters had claimed only a few more cellars.

In the subcros, however, the citnation, already disastrons, was growing steadily worse. In Affort-ville the plight of the citizens was really desperate and they were making plans to evacuate the dis-

Flood waters of the Allegheny and the Ohio reached the creat at \$:45 o'clock this morning when a stage of 27.3 feet was reported at the Point Bridge by the weather bureau It was expected the Ohio would re main stationary until noon when the

stream would begin to fall.

Streets in the lower forth aide section were under three feet of water, tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were submerged, bringing freight movements to a standatili and a number of industrial pignia were forced to abandon merginal one due to the high water were forced to abandon operations due to the high water. With water overflowing the locks navigation of all three rivers has been suspended.

Reports from a number of Ohio river towns told of water presping into the streets and forcing dwell-ses to move the feeding streets of

move to the second stories of

DELAY RAILWAY BRAFFIC LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.69-rivers at many points in this state were near flood stage today and reports from eastern Kentucky were that landsildes in some pertions of the mountains were caus ing recent heavy rains.

The Ohio river would reach flood stage, 28 feet, here today, it was forecast and residents in some of the low sections were said to have

triet. Bighty more blue jackets with 20 boats have been summered Brest to assist in the rescus

Passing the Buck In Case of Heaton

to try the Rev. W. Lee Heaton of Fort Worth, Texas, for heresy or else to remove the "stigma upon his name" would be a "violation of the American principle of fair play," it was asserted by the Modment lasued after reading yester-day's reports from Dallas that Bishop Moore of the Protestan Episcopal diocese there had decided not to try Rey. Heaton.

This step taken by the modern-ists after a long conference, was the latest in the doctrinal controversy that has raged within the Protestant Episcopal and other Protestant churches for meveral weeks, and that has involved elergymen and bishops as well as laymen throughout the country.
The Modern Churchmen's Union,
headed by Dr. Stnart L. Tyson, has
been one of Rev. Heaton's staunch-

st supporters. buy one shoestring couldn't help Refugal to try Rev. Heaton if the but succeed. Beston Transgript,

charges were not lifted declared the statement, would render Hisboo Moore himself open to charges of being "sas unfaithfus stavered "Bishop More and in affect," said the statement, "the accused is guilty but in the face of the over-

Pointing out that the American people presume an accused man innocent until he has been round guilty, the statement asserted that if Bishon Moore was "unwilling to pursue this course," he must obviously withdraw the charges, "Obviously there is no middle pround," they said. "Mr. Heaton is the cound," they said. "Mr. Heaton is a sumilly withdraw the charges."

sither guilty or not guilty. Let us have done with ambiguity and latin evasion. As the matter now tands fir. Heaton will be branded us a heretic for life which would be a grave injustice."

Mr. Gassam—Yes, I suppose I can claim to be a financial success, and just think, I started business with A man who could get anybody



Mothers!! Apply Common Sense

This is the era of the presention of disease and sensible people do not wait antil sickness has notually come before remedying the trouble. The crowded hospitals everywhere are sad examples of the results of neglect. Be especially watchful of children. Restlessness, leck of normal appetite cially watchful of children. Rest-lessness, lack of normal appetite and feverishness usually indicate constipation. Stop it that instant with a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and you will have prevented real sickness. Mrs. Ida Williamson of 1637 Pine St., Long Beach, Cal. and Mrs. Lon Brawley of Self, Ark., never have illness in the family because of their prompt use of Syrup Pep-sin.

A Great Family Laxative It may be difficult to decide just what medicine to use out of the many that are offered, but it would not be if you knew the facts. There are laxatives, cathartice, purgatives and physics, and they vary in their reaction on the system. Naturally, the stronger the medicine.

the more it shocks the system, so wise parents never give anything but a laxative to children. Dr Caldwell's Syrup Repsin is a mild laxative, a vegetable comsenna with popsis and desirable aromatics, and so appreciated that it is now the largest celling preparation of its kind in the world, over 10 million bottles being used amountly The formula is on every package. Three Rules of Health

Purchase a bottle of Syrup Pepsin at a drug store and always keep one in the family medicine chest. Give it to anyone from infant to grandparent, for it is asic, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. You can keep a family healthy with just this simple medicine. Give it for constipation, torpid liver, indigestion, biliousness, headaches, colds and other evidence of bowel obstruction. iousness, headaches, colds and other evidence of bowel obstruction. Dr Caldwell, who was a practicing physician for 47 years, and who originated this formula, had three rules of health that he found very effective among his petients and which you can follow with great benefit: Keep the head cool, the feat warm, and the benefit cools.

county attorney of Muhiciberg county, confessed last night that the fatal bullet was fired when a pigtol in Nelson's hands was fired accidentally. Nelson, Brnest Litsey and Claude Emery, the latter a 15-year-old boy, were arrested in Mariwick on charges of murder. They are to be

for voting three times may have been repeating, and again she may have been changing her mind.— Newark Ledger.



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Almost Miss Nor the operating table

Vealthy Oil Man Victim Shooting At Los Angeles New Year Party Has Developed Pneumonia Result Wound To CARRY CHEMICAL CASE TO HIGHER U. S. COURTS Wilmington, Del., Jan. 6. (49— The federal government has lost the decision in another of its big court address growing out of war time activities. Federal District Judge Mornis in an opinion filed here yester The government has a right of approximately \$271,000. The government has a right of the suit in equity brought to force return of the case to a higher court, the case to a higher court. The Elder—Remember, there's allow the top and the suit in approximately \$271,000. The government has lost the decision in another of its big court adding in 1919, 1920 and 1921 for approximately \$271,000. The government has a right of approximately \$271,000. The government has a right of the suit in equity brought to force return of the case to a higher court. The Elder—Remember, there's allow to approximately \$271,000. The government has lost the decision in another of its big court adding in 1919, 1920 and 1921 for approximately \$271,000. The government has lost the case to a higher court. The Elder—Remember, there's allow the case to a higher court. The Elder—Remember, there's allow the case to a higher court. The Elder—Remember, there's allow the case to a higher court. The Elder—Remember, there's allow the case to be chemical part and the case to be case to a higher court. The Elder—Remember, there's allow the case to be case to Wealthy Oil Man Victim Shooting

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The servant who, the police assert, shot Dines out of jealousy morphied by a med interval of the country prompted by a mad infatuation for the internationally famous woman of the allver sheet, submitted in si-

in his cell Greer complained of lliness from stomach trouble.
Examination by the police hospital physician confirmed Greer's statement that he is tubercular. and also a victim of heart trouble. He will probably be arraigned on the complaint issued by the diatrict attorney's office and \$10,000 ball will be domanded.

PATIENTS IN SAME HOSPITAL

is the same hospital, for Mabel Nermand. world famed cinema actrees and her "playmate" Courtland S.

TOTAL OF 369 BIRTHS Dines, athletic young clubman, selon of one of Denver's first families, came to the end of their "party" to the accompaniment of anesthetics,

surgeons' knixes and nurses.
Shortly before noon Thursday

Almost Miss Normand's last expressed interest before going upon the operating table was to inquire as to the condition of Dines, shot on New Year's night by Joseph Kelly (Horace A. Greer), her chauffeur,





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U. S. Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—With Mabel Normand and Courtland S. Dines patients in the Hospital of the Good Samaritan here, the law prepared for eventualities flowing from the New Year's party at which Dines, as host to the sezeen star, was shot and so seriously wounded by Horace A. Greer, Miss Normand's chauffeur, that he may die.

These preparations of the authorities here were taken when they learned Dines is fighting on two fronts for his life—fighting a builet wound through his lung and pneumonfa.

Following a conference with Dr. Gey Cochrane, chief physician for the young clubman and favorite of clarema queens, George Holle, captain of Los Angelez police detectives prepared to take Dines' antomortem statement of the incidents occasing the three shots fired by Greer Tuesday evening in Dines when the chauffeur, using Miss Normand's revolver, fired twice at the wealthy host.

The police have summoned for further questioning Mrs. E dith Burns, Miss Normand's revolver, fired twice at the wealthy host.

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the hospital tander activity by Dines' guest New Year's night, has the police was the issuance of a emerged from her attack of "nerves" complaint by the district atterneys bordering on hysteries, and denies office charging Chauffeur Greer with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder Dines.

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NOT DISCUSS DINES CASE

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Will H. Haya, "car of filmdom," left Chicago last night for Los Angeles. Mr. Hays refused to discuss the shooting of Courtland S. Dines, by a chaufteur in the presence of Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance at Hollywood New Year's

"I have nothing to say about the affair now," he said. "I spent New Year's at my home at Bullivan, Indiana. This is just one of my regular irips to the coast."

When he reaches Los Angeles it

is expected Mr. Have will make a thorough investigation of the Dines LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 .- Patients case to determine if any blame can

IN ELECTRA PAST YEAR; 111 DEATHS REPORTED

Burgeons' knixes and nurses.

Bhortly before noon Thursday
Miss Normand was operated on by
Capitulation of births and deaths in
Dr. Guy Cochrane, prominent southera California surgeon, for what he
described to Universal Service as
"chronic" condition of appendicitis. The surgeon added that the operation was a complete, success and
that his beautiful and celebrated
battent should be sufficiently convalescent to leave the Hospital of
the Good Samaritan in two weeks.
Almost Miss Normand's last ex-

> At the last regular meeting of the board of directors of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, a program ommittee was appointed for the coming year. This committee consisting of E. B. Brown, J. M. Hembry, W. C. Orr. K. P. Belden, G. J. Price and J. A. Wise-will map out the projects to be endorsed by the chamber of commerce for the cur-

rent year.

WIL Collect Taxes.

Guy C. Raley, county tax sollector, has made announcement that he will be in Electra at the First State Bank building on Saturday, January 5, for the purpose of collecting

RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN COLLEGE LOCATED AT ABILENE

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 4 (P)—The resignation of Jesse P. Sewell as president of Abilene Christian Collegs has been tendered, and ac-cepted. The condition of his health was assigned by Mr. Sewell as the reason for his resignation. No ane-cessor has yet been selected. Durcessor has yet been serviced. Dur-ing his tenure of office. President Sewell has built up the college to a rmarkable degree, and it is today the major educational institution of the Church of Christ with an annual shrollment of six or seven hundred. The resignation is to become effective at the close of the summer term next August.

NEW OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR ASSESSOR INSTALLED

New office equipment for the New office equipment for the county tax assessor has been in-stalled and is ready for use when the work of assessing property be-gins next Monday. New shelving with combination counters have been purchased to take the place of the old style shelves and counters. The new equipment serves as a space saver and facilitates the

County Tag Assessor Irvan Dea-tion returned home Thursday eve-ning from Dallas.

GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS
MEETING POSTPONED

W. E. McBroom, secretary of the Municipal Golf Club, ashounced Friday that the moeting of the di-rectors, scheduled for Friday night. rectors, scheduled for Friday night, had been postponed and would not be held until early next week. A definite date for the meeting will be announced later, All standing committees will make reports on the year's work and a number of other routine matters will be taken up at the meeting of the directors

Court Records

Saits Filed in Pilk District Court Black Sivifa & Bryzon, Inc., vs. Taxiand Production Co., debt. Thomas F. Ryan vs. John Saari st al, debt. Victor L. Power vs. John Hanri et al, debt. C. F. Fritta vs. Vera Fritts, di-

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girls and women interested. The schedule will be as follows: 4:60 to 4:45—Older women. 4:55 to 5:45—Tounger girls. 5:20 to 6:20—Business women and

girls and others.
6:39—Games, optional for

Uniform. The uniform recommended is an follows: White middy, black sie, black pleated bloomers, black hose, the white tennis shoes. The

required.

The calisthenics will consist of

preventive and corrective exercises suited to the particular needs of the classes, and the marching and drills

ing will be very interesting. The folk-dancing will be simple and at-

PAT CARRIGAN P. T. A. TO ELECT PRESIDENT

the sixth grade pupils same several congs. Mr. Rundell led in opening prayer, and Mrs. Beggs made a talk on the subject of the menace to citi-dren of the Sunday movies. She naked the mothers to consider the matter seriously.

TAG DAY ON SATURDAY

The Fannin Mothers planned a tag day for the coming Saturday if the weather permits, when the children will sell tags to pay out the school

piano.

A plan was proposed for the entertainment of the district and to
raise funds. There was a fair attendance at the Thursday meeting.

BRIEFS AND

NOTICES

Circle Two of the First M. E. church, Seyenth and Lamer, will hold a rummage cale Saturday, Jane-uary 5, at Blanton's Garage, 607

Personal Mention

Darrell Eahn left this week for State University after spending the holidays at home.

Gose Waggoner left Thursday for Pale Alto, Cal., to reenter Leland-Stamford University after spending the holidaya with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoner,

BE REFUSED AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON, Jsn. 4.07—Agents of the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended after investigation that the New Mexico Central Railway Company be recued authority to extend its lines 100 miles out of Santa Fa to Gallina, N. M.

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The gym classes promise to fill
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among the women and girls who
have various reasons for wishing to
meeting at the Wichita Club Thurstake directed and corrective exerthe Rusicians' Club by-weekly masting at the Wichita Club Thursiany afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Eyssen.

The first number was a violing trie. Liebien "Morosan Melody," with Mrs. T. B. Crouch, Mrs. Eyssen, and Miss Vivian Rafley. The several conditions of the Rosen (Cassa Frank) sung by Mrs. C. Y. Tully: the third an exquisitely played violin number, Music's "Masurka de Concerte." Mrs. J. W. King sang Debussy's "Evaning Fair", and a atring trie, with Miss Railey, violin; Mrs. Edwin Beb, plane, and Members of the Susiness Womens which has been effected for the work which has been effected for the work. Members of the Susiness Womens of the Susiness Womens. that part
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The classes will be held on Montany in three periods from 4 to 8
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offered for the wor which has been elitered by which has been eliter day. January 14, and those inter-asted are asked to telephone Miss Grace Sanderford (Business Women) at \$595, or Miss Fisk, 4778 (all

MRS. CURD'S DIVISION HAS A SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. P. B. Curd's division of the Ladies Aid, First Christian Church, surprised her Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. M. Course with a thoroughly delightful party.

Mrs. Curd was very much serprised indeed when she saw, while dropping in informally at Mrs. Contray's with a friend who proposed the visit, all of the members of her 1925 division present, "Why, who called this meeting?" she asked.

There was various entertainment called this meeting?' she asked.

There was various entertainment during the afternoon. In an "loo" contest Mrs. L. C. Tyson answered more questions correctly than anyone else, and was presented handpainted salt and pepper shakers.

Mrs. Conrey presented Mrs. Curd. in behalf of the division, with a heautiful say bowl and candlesticks to match, for which Mrs. Curd is a very gracious and lovely way thanked her friends in the division, speaking her pleasure in the leadership of the past year. The hostessal served a delectable collation of salad and sandwiches and later, desert, to the following: Meedampa L. C. Tyson, R. W. Onkey, D. C. Walker, B. A. Wilcoxeon, T. M. Conrey, M. Ehlers, J. T. Foung, W. M. Baldridge, H. G. Lewis, H. W. Pyle, O. N. Floyd, A. E. Torke, M. L. McKinley, C. B. Gibson, Harry Stutchinson, Ray Morgan, James Morgan, Dan Lundjen, K. C. Emith, Charles Nachtigal and Dr. Johnus Campbell, and Mrs. Toph Reece, a guest. The Pat Carrigan P. T. A. will elect a president to succeed Mrs. J. D. Beggs, resigned on socount of ill health, at their next regular meeting, according to announcement sate the meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Beggs resignation and that of Mrs. H. A. Withers, vice-president, were both accepted with Fegret. Mrs. W. T. Roark, Mrs. Ray. Hibbs and Mrs. C. R. White were appointed a nominating committee. Nineteen members were present at the Thursday meeting, and an interesting program anioped under the direction of Miss Marrier. Ming Ray. Littrell gave a place number and

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In the first place I want to say to you that I have almost come to your way of thinking about the movies. This whole town is given up to advertising that picture. "Prumping His Heart." My friends tell me the young woman who takes the principal part was an advertis-ing model whe came from Albany and a very rich clock and suit maker sent her to Hollywood. They seem to think she is not a good

wennan.

I cannot understand, dear Mrs.
Prescott what this world is coming
to when we allow such women to
act for the screen. Why, even I felt

ace for the screen. Why, even I feltsorry for her.

And they tell me she is carning two hundred thousand dollars a
yest. It is enough to make a virtnous woman like myself think that
God has forseken the world. Benesially my dear Mys. Prescott, as we
so not find this loose living only
upon the stage and the moving platures. In fact, I said to my friends
the other night when we were dinting at the Waldorf, that use, could,
hardly set in a public restaurant
nowadnyb for fear of being contaminated by scarlet women.

Of course I know that you have
not heard from your sen, John, late-

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. W. H. REDWOOD TO

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Redmond, St. who died at her home, 1816 Myrtle street, early Wednesday

for you and for your dear son. I for each to shall remain here three of four days and you can use your own judgment whether you will write your son a letter of condelence or wait until he comes back to his mother's breast with his troubles. If it were I. I know I could not weeth.

Sindepoly and affectionately.

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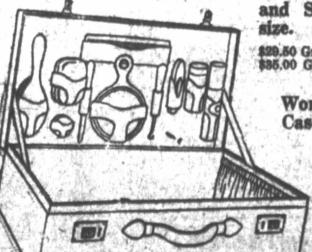


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ARE FIGHTING BATTLE OF AMERICAN PRINCIPLES

As Those Who Have Enjoyed Influence of Flag.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (F) Delly ring his first speech in the house. Pedro Guevara, new resident commissioner from the Philippines, advocated independence for the islands today with the statement that an "independent. Philippines will be stronger for Americanism than a subjected Philippines possibly can be."

be."
"No matter how altrustic goar, designs," he said, "a dependent Philippines must behold American-tem with less affection than would a ism with less affection than would a free Philippines. This is but human. You have won the sincere friendship and admiration of Chies. though you have done less for that country than you have for the Philippines. "I am certain you will realise that the Filipino people are fighting the battle of America apprinciples. Our victory will be your victory our defeat, your defeat. The Filipino people do not ignore the geographical situation of their country. Nor do they ignore the interest of this name of their country. The first indicated of their country will be your depend of their country. The form of their country will be one of their country. The form of their country will be one of their country. The form of their country will be one of their country. The form of their country will be seen the second of the second of

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tiny call you again to the fields of battle in defense of the safety of the world justice and liberty." Commissioner Guevara declared that Filipinos "aspire to the placed on the same plane as those who have enjoyed the benevolent and humanitarian incluence of the

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"Cuba," he continued, Thas been freed. Czecho-Slovakia, Lithuania and Poinnd are now free, thanks to the moral intervention of the United States. Egypt has recovered her in-dependence through transmitten by the British empire of American dentrines, ... Ireland has secured from England a Trie with e political status. But the Philippines, under the American flag, cannot secure freedom, that priceless treasure of a people which America begoet has helped other small countries to account.

SELECTS NEW CHAIRMAN FOR U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

WARHINGTON, Jan. 4. WI-WILN selection of a new chairman for the selection of a new chairman for the shipping board virtuelly decided upon President Coolidge is under-stood also to have worked out many of the points of his general policy with respect to the nation's mer-chant narine. Leigh C. Palmer, former chief of

navigation. Is thought to be the president's choice for the boards chuirmanship. He has conferred with the executive three times within a week and his residence in Missouri makes him eligible under the geographical provisions of the merchant marine act;

The nominations of Frederick L. Thousans of Mahia, and Bart.

Thompson of Mohlle, Ala., and Bert E. Hancy of Portland, Oregon, which were withdrawn when It was came nectscary to elect a net chairman nijer the senate commit-te had voted their approval, will, resubmitted, it is understood, when the name of Mr. Coolidge's cholog to fill the shird vacshey and the chairmanship goes forward.

A Tilticord keeps the coad out of your way when troning A Tittleord and an Edison iron will dost you only \$5.95 this month. Wichits Falls Electric Co.—adv.



HEALTH and beauty to hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and has gard—the body dimp and lifeless—beauty is minsing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gases of admiration.

Restore your health and heauty will lake care of herself. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingte through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be required. Tou will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicap beauty.

As physical health means heauty so, too, does S. S. S. means heauty. For S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pumples, blackheads, anne, bolls, access, rheumatlam. S. S. S. and good health or head in head in health means health and the health means health and the health means health and health means health and health as head in health means health and health and health means health and health and health and health means health and healt

Mrs. Parker of Henrietta, Texas, and her grand-daughter, Nina, left for their home Sunday.

Rev. Lineby of Holliday, paster of the M. B. shurch, preached at the 11 o'clock hour here Sunday.

Or. Lindley of Mankins was in Dundee Sunday.

The Pifth Sunday meeting at Blackflat closed with a dinner on the ground and singing in the after-moon.

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond returned Mr. and Brs. Drummond returned home Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Britton spent the Christman holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Noies.

Jim Russell and family are visiting a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Will Segler, before leaving for their new home at Stephens, Arkansas.

Tucky Porty and Box Supper Mrs. Barnes gave a "tacky party" and "box supper" at her home Mon-day night. The proceeds from the boxes are to be given to the W. M. U. fund.

U. fund.

Miss Novie Lee Jackson was awarded the prise for being the "tackiest" girl, and Mr. Frank Woodrun was considered the "tackiest" man.

Miss Onita Bella Noice, who was with home folks here during Christmas, raturned to Corsicana Monday night.

Velma Holmes, who visited friends at McQueen and Altus, Okla, returned home last Thursday.

Miss Feerl Buckles, who spent Christmas with homefolks at Munday, returned Tuesday.

Lette, Taylor of Mankins was the guest of Velma Holmes this week-end.

Mrs. Friedaux has returned to

week-end.
Mrs. Friedaux has returned to her home at Archer City, after spending several days with her sis-ters. Mrs. Billey Prescott and Mrs. Mrs. Medlin was the guest of Mrs.

B. A. Drummond Tuesdas,

Mrs. J. C. Craig and children left Watson, 807 Indiana.—adv.

Misses Lettle and Minnie Taylor and Mr. Marks of Mankins passed through Dundes Sunday. They went to Lake Remp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of the Hackflat community spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. H. S. Abbott, formerly of this city, but now of Pamana.

An Edison fron-a Hotpoint product—and a Tilticard for \$6.95. Jannary only. Wichita Falls Electric

dren are going on the train, and Mr. Craig will go through in the car.

Albert and Guy Baggett, Kelley williams and Duke Beggett went to Wichita Falls Monday.

Missen Hazel Swadley and Mayme Hedlin and Charlie Drummond and Wade Hampton attended the New Year's dance at Fulds Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bates Maxwell was hostess at a forty-two party at her home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Tot Knight and Velma Brumbelow called on Mrs. Hampton Tuesday aventing.

Happy Wingo of Mankins was in Dundee Monday night.

Velmi Brumbelow is staying with her sistely. Mrs. Knight, while Mr. Knight is away at work.

Dr. Lindley of Mankins was in Dundee Monday.

Wade Hampton, Henry Lockiar, Clifton Jackson, Tot Knight wild Mrs. G. L. Inglish. was units Mrs. Grigsty, were nere-from the Sunshine State oil field Monday and Tuesday after spending soveral days with homefolks at Estanda, N. M.

Roy Noles and family of Wellingson, Texas, spent a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Noles last week.

Jim Robertson was in Seymour Sunday.

Misses Lettie and Minnie Taylor and Mr. Marks of Mankins passed through Dundee Sunday. They wont In Pomona where Mr. Abbott owns and operates and range and Mr. Marks of Mankins passed through Dundee Sunday. They wont of the ling members of frends hare, both being members of the proposed

but now of Pamona. The bride's father is editor and nanager of the Stamford Leader.

Mr. B. K. Gambill and Miss Lu cille Meeker were married Monday vening in this city. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and

andersons

groom is one of the foremost young business men, managing for Gambill Bros. at this place.

New Librarian.

Mrs. J. D. Green, who has been the librarian for the past seven years, has tendered her resignation to become effective Jan. 1st. Miss Banche Baldwin was elected at the last board meeting to fill the vacancy.

If I. O. Hawkins and sons, Otla cancy,

Allss Bernios Caldwell left figtur-day for Dallas after visiting her muther, Mrs. W. E. Swanson. Mr. L. O. Hawkins and sons, Otla and Grady of Quinlia, Texas, re-turned to their home Friday after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Dallas South-ard. cancy.

Personally.

C. H. Hatsity of Dallas is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Tayman.

Judge and Mrs. B. V. Hardwick here Sunday from Breekenridge.

Better Than Whiskey For Colds and Flu

Delightful Elixir, Called endorsed by the highest Authorities, and preclaimed by the people as ten times as quigh, and effective as times as quigh, and effective as whiskey, rock end rye, or any other cal Authorities to Cut Short.

All drug stores are supplied with a Cold or Cough Due to Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. In-structed to Refund Price While You Wait at Counter if You Don't Feel Relief Coming in Two Minutes.

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

The sensation of the drug trade to Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, author/tailvely guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful sixir, so all you have to do to get relief from that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to derve you two teaspoonfuls. With your walch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for

drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot fel' the distressing symptoins of your cold fading away like a dram, within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect, you to try it. Everywody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the hottle home to your wile and children, for Aspironal is by far the wafest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for children as well as adults. Quickest relief for astarrhal croup and chilrelied for ostarrhal croup and chil-

Men's

Suits and

Overcoats

250 Men's high grade Suits,

50 Men's Overcoats, 25% less

15 Boys' Suits priced less 25%

122 Boys' Suits (with 2 pairs

65 pairs Men's Bannister Shoes,

51 pairs Reynolds and Bannis-

ter Shoes, per pair \$3.95

128 pairs Ladies' Slippers, spe-

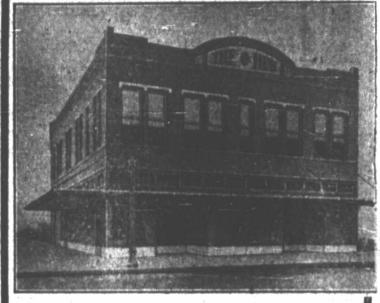
cial, per pair \$4.95

114 Boys' Unions, each . . . 79c

25% less.

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Southeast Corner 7th and Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas

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Specials

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Light, Medium or Heavy Weights

Cozy, warm, rugback Coats; light smart English Top Coats. Some have belts all around, some without belt or half belts.

All to go at

Half Price

| \$3 N | 0.00 Overcoats | \$14.95 |
|----------|----------------|---------|
| | 7.50 Overcoats | |
| | 5.00 Overcoats | |

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SUITS

The very latest styles of English and American designs, including some of the country's foremost makes,

ALL GREATLY REDUCED

Men's Shoes

Men's all solid leather Dress Shoes, with rubber heels

RIBBED UNDERWEAR ... \$1.25 MEN'S HEAVY

Everything for the man outdoors. Leather Vests, Sheep Lined Coats, Corduroy Suits, Sweaters, Flannel Shirts.



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Clotheraft Clothes, Witch Elk Boots, J. P. Smith and Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Shoes



Here are a few of the many items offered in this clea nup sale.

127 Ladies' **Mid-Winter Hats**

Values to \$30.00, special

35 Winter Hats \$1 00

> Fur Chokers and neckpièces now 25% Less



43 Wool Dresses Late mid-winter

1/2 Price

23 Ladies' Suits

Smart models for winter and early spring

1/2 Price

Girls' Coats and Dresses

Every garment remaining in these stocks offered at 1/2 Price

17 LADIES' WINTER COATS 1/2 Price

6 Coney Coats, \$40 values in luxurious fur coats ... \$19.95

\$500 Genuine Hudson Seal Coat

143 Children's Sleeping 198 Children's E-Z Unions, 60 Ladies' Wool Unions, 170 Ladies' Knit Teddies, 1662 yards of Dress Gingham, 6 yards for \$1.00 1365 yards French Gingham,

194 pairs Ladies' high top shoes, special per pair \$1 35 Men's Wool Shirts 1/4 off 36 Men's Wool Sweaters 1/4 off 97 Men's Corduroy Caps, each **\$1** 30 Men's Fur Caps....1/2 Price 47 Men's Felt Hats, special 135 Men's Felt Hats, special each \$4.95 43 Men's all-wool unions 25% 90 Men's Cotton Unions, each **51.00** they disappeared when the officers

BY DR. GRAFTON SUNDAY

yours for the asking.

BLACK SATIN

PATENT LEATHER

Basement Morgan Bldg.

FORMER PREMIER AGAIN IN ATHENS EXTEND WELCOME

The widely advertised project of landing the former premier at a secret spot was abandoned, but he alipped into the country quietly and unohtrustyely as he had wished. The only demonstration occurred when official reception party got its

man touched his gray soit hat it acknowledgment.

Ventralos slipped gingerly from the ship tender into the outstreached arms of Colonel Plastiras, who was waiting on the gangway, attired in the uniform of his rank. They kissed each other on both cheeks; nizelos was the first to speak.
"You shouldn't be out at this time night," he admonished the late per of the revolution which de-roned Venizelos arch enemy, King postantine. Venizelos thought

ing too overcome with emotion to utter a word. Later Ventselos re-ceived the newspaper men, but no one could draw from him an ex-pression of a political nature.

SAYS SPECULATION IS GREAT TROUBLE WITH **FARMERS OF COUNTRY**

proximately \$240,000 for rating the prescriptions, or an average of \$6,000 each, it is estimated. The doctors also received about \$246,000 for writing them, making slightly more than \$1,000 each.

Fort Worth is a more unhealthful place than Dallas, if physicians are to be judged, for 128 physicians are to be judged, for 128 physicians ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4. (P)—Speculation is the great trouble with the farming methods of farmers in both the west and south, P. R. Pidcock, of the Georgia Northern railroad, trid the Interestic Commerce Commission today at s hearing being conducted here on the advisability of establishing lower grain rates

of establishing lower grain rates from the west.

Mr. Pidoock testified that the railroads of the south are conducting campaigns for diversified farming in this section. The production of grain to the exclusion of other crops in the west and a similar practice relating to cotton in the south is highly speculative tarming, he declared, adding that farmers of both sections must turn to a more of both sections must turn to a more DOUBT THAT REGISTRY OF SHIP WAS BONAPIDE

WASHINGTON, -an. 4. (P)-Offi-cials here have had some doubt whether the British registry of the rum-runner Tomoka was bona fide and they have made an extensive investigation into the subject with results that they are not yet ready

lais declined to comment of the british request for release of the broken. The communication is understood to hold that the ship was wred by a shipping concern in love Scotia and properly registered to Nassay, Bahamas

The state department is known, hewever, to have a copy of the bill of sale of the ship showing that the board of directors of the company is composed of clerks working in a ship chandlers office at Nova Scotia, Other papers in the department's Other papers in the department's peasession, it is said, tend to prove also that William 6. McCoy, an American captured aboard the Tomoka, is a heavy investor in the ship if not its actual owner.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR GAS MAIN WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

In spite of the hindrance of in-In spite of the hindrance of in-element weather, work is progress-ing favorably on the installation of gas mains in the Sibley-Taylor ad-dition, H. T. McLaughlin, district manager of the Municipal Gas Com-pany, announced Friday morning and only about six more days of

and only about six more days of work is necessary to complete the placing of the mains.

More than 30,000 feet, or six miles of pipe, sizes a and 6 inch, are being installed at an estimated cost of more than \$25,000, in order to give residents of that section of Wichita

residents of that section of Wichita. Fallr a supply of gas.
Although cold winds were sweeping through. Wichita Falls Friday and the temperature was considerably below the freezing point, 40 man were at work on the new extension Friday morning and the work is progressing rapidly.

An unlimited supply of gas will soon be available for all residents of the Sibley-Taylor addition, Mr. McLaughlin declared Friday.

Knights Templar Install Officers No. 241, L. O. O. F., offer a reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver who ran ever B. F. Crawford at the corner of Eleventh and Lamar streets about \$1.20 visions Thursday evening, according to an announcement made by C. B. McConnell Friday morning.

Officers for 1924 were installed and degree work in Red Cross and Malta was confirmed on a large class of candidates at the afterday morning.

Mr. Crawford was run down by an unknown car Thursday night, and it is feared that his injuries are serious. The driver of the automobile did not stop when the acquisitent occurred according to reserve. noon and night session of the Wich-ita. Falls Commandery, Knights emplar, Thursday, Red Cross work was conferred on

indidates for that degree at the SUIT BROUGHT BY MAJOR Phursday afternoon session, which began at 5 o'clock. At 6:30 a turkey er was served to the Masons candidates for initiation. stallation of officers elected at

NEWBURGH, N. T. Jan. 4.47—
The suit brought by Major Malcolm
Wheeler Nicholson against Brigadier General Fred Sladen, superintendent of the United States military academy at West Point, for
\$100,000 damages was dismissed was
dismissed by Justice Seager in special term of state suprems court
here today. No opposition was offered to dismissal. recent meeting followed the din-er. Fast Commander Dr. Charles Introok acted as installation ofand was assisted by Past Com-der W. T. Hammock, as mar-The new officers installed I James R. Bachman, eminent mander; Robert E. Nolan, gensommander; Robert E. Nolan, generalizsimo; Leslie Stringer, captain general; Clyde R. Wofford, easier warden; M. M. Cooke, junior warden; M. M. Cooke, junior warden; J. D. Avia, Prelate, W. W. Gardner, treasurer; W. J. Webb, recorder, and Otto Stehilk, sentinel.

The appointive officers who wete installed were: J. D. Price, standard bearer; Charles Doke, sword bearer; J. D. Bright, warder; Robert Vaught, first guard; J. J. Jenkens, second guard; Waiter Guthrie, third guard.

Following installation of officers, the Malta degree, in long form, was gasement of the road's affairs by George J. Gould.

that degree.

A large and representative crowd local commandery Masone atsted the meeting Thursday.

George O. Slaughter, past comthe commander of the Sowie Comthe commander of the Sowie Comthe had commander of the Sowie Comthe had commission of the University of Vermont notified her yesterday that the had cramined a Conlege for President Club among the upper graduates. It is believed to be the first organization of the kind among college students in the country. Mrs. Coolings to The lind among college students in the country. Mrs. Coolings to The lind among college students in the country. Mrs. Coolings to The lind among college students in the country. Mrs. Coolings to The lind among college students in the class of the university in the University in the class of the University in the University i NEWS OF COOLINGE CLUB

Corpus Christi and Port Arthur Healthiest Cities In Texas So Far As Shown By Prescription Records

In Dallas there are 214 physicians who hold permits to write preactip-tions, and 130 of them write every

one the government will allow. Approximately 80,000 prescriptions were written in Dallas last year. These were filled by 38 drug stores. These 35 drug stores received approximately \$240,000 for filling the

in Fort Worth wrote the full limit. and 40 more wrote about three-fourths the limit. Approximately

a out 67,000 prescriptions were written in Fort Worth, which is an

average of more than one to every

two people.

Denison, with 17,000 population had 13 doctors writing prescriptions. They wrote approximately 5,000. Sherman, near-by has 15,000 population, and only two doctors look out permits and one of them

returned this permit. Only approx-imately 200 were written and this makes Sherman the healthiest in-

writing 88,000 prescriptions.

Beaumont and Brownsville are yeary healthful places. Beaumont had one physician who wrote a few

prescriptions, probably not exceed-ing 100. Brownsville had one physician who wrote approximately

800 prescriptions.
Galveston, with 44,600 population.

had nine physicians writing pre-scriptions, but only three of them wrote the full quots, and El Page, with \$8,000, had 26 physicians, of which none wrote the full quots. Altogether only about 2,500 pre-printions were written in El Page.

scriptions were written in El Paso. Among all the prescriptions for medicinal purposes, Mr. Webb re-

for women seem to come right along just after or just before one writ-ten for her husband, according to

the investigation. This comes with such regularity, Mr. Webb has clared, that the conclusion was forced on him that the "husband got both bottles and the wife never knew her name was used." At least

half the prescriptions written for women are of this kind, he said.

REWARD FOR DRIVER WHO

dent occurred, according to reports

NICHOLSON IS DISMISSED

ODD FELLOWS OFFER \$25

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 2. 199—The healthlest towns in Texas, so far as the use of medicinal liquor can determine the matter, are Port Arthur and Corpus Christi and the healthlest people are women and ministers. These conclusions were reached after an examination of the liquor permit records in the state competroller's office by Rev. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Antisalous League of Texas.

Corpus Christi with 11,000 population, has no physician who writes liquor prescriptions, the records flow, while Corsigna with 12,000 population has 21 physicians who BIGSBY. N. S. Jan. 4. (F)—Wil-liam Lent. 52 accused by Bertha Potter of having kept her confined in his house at Bear River nine years, was alconerated by the wom-an yesterday. She declared she had gone to Lent's home with the ex-pectation of marrying him, but when he could not get a divorce and marry her she shut herself up to population has 21 physicians who wrote approximately \$,000 pre-reriptions last year.

Port Arthur is a city of 25,000

PIVE-YEAR BUTTONS GIVEN

apring when she was taken in Offsts
Bayou near Galveston with 250
cases on board.

Coastguards from Galveston and
the Veissoo station near Presport,
together with customs inspectors
from Galveston acting on an anonymous tip. Friday proceded to the
west bay region in launches where
the capture was made yesterday.

Bix men were seen aboard the
liquor craft anchored near shore, but
they disappeared when the officers Three employes of the Wichita Falls branch of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, whose service records passed the five-year mark during the month of January, have received their five-year service bettone according to a speciment. Port Arthur is a city of 16,000 population and no physician there has found a need for writing liquor prescriptions. Waco is somewhat larger than Port Arthur, having 18,000 population, and 61 physicians there hold permits to write pre-criptions for liquor and 45 of them write all the law will allow. They

The federal government allows only 100 prescriptions to be written by any one doctor every three months, and to no patient does the state law allow a prescription to be written oftener than every ten days. One pint is all that can be prescribed.

In Pallow 1997 The federal government allows been received by J. M. Bridges, found on the Cherokee. Both of the switchman; Lee Anderson, installer, captured boats were broughtsto Galward W. B. McGregor, toll test man cluded champagne, gin and whiskey.

SECOND SERMON ON MARKET COND SERVING SER

Israel Zangwill Reports That Klan Threatens Life CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4. (F)—Israel Zangwill, English writer, said last Zangwill, English writer, said last This sermon will be interesting to those who want to know how God "This sermon will be interesting to those who want to know how God "This sermon will be interesting to those who want to know how God Israel Zangwill

Zangwill, English writer, said last night he had been threatened with death by the Ku Klax Klan and that he had challenged klan lead-ers to debate with him on the organisation's right of existence. The death threat he received ead: 'Keep your tongue in your mouth or we will assassinate you.

TOO MANY MEN AND NOT **ENOUGH WOMEN TROUBLE** WITH IMMIGRATION PLAN

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4. (?)—The chief trouble with the immigration policy of the United States, Secretary of Labor Davis was informed today in a letter from Edward P. Williams, a Poway, Cal. citisen, is makes Sherman the healthiest inland town in the state.

Houston and San Antonio, two
cities nearest the size of Dallas,
will fall far short of Dallas in sickness. In Houston, 34 physicians
wrote prescriptions to the total
amount of approximately 15,000. In
San Antonio, 128 physicians wrote
approximately 45,000 prescriptions
against Dalilas with 214 doctors
writing 80,000 prescriptions. ing that the preponderance of males was "working a great hardship upon around for a good woman to marry or employ."
"I respectfully propose that our immigration in the future be fationed in the proportion of four women being admitted to three

women being adm men," he suggested. DUCKS DISAPPEARING

Hamilton and Athens are in poor health. The latter, a town of 2,000 had five physicians writing nearly 2,000 prescriptions. Quanah follows close with 4,000 population, five physicians and approximately 1,800 prescriptions. PRATT, Ran., Jan. I. (#)-Wild ducks are disappearing from North America due to encroachment of civilisation and the activity of hunters, J. B. Dose, Eansan fish and game warden, said today on his ge-turn from a meeting of the Ameri-can Game Protective and Propaga-

tion Association.

To insure a future supply of wild ducks and goese he expressed the opinion that game refuges, breeding places and resting grounds would have to be created at suitable places. Government drainage of large ports having seen none written to a minister and the records show the average written to women will not exceed two will not exceed two. Those the average out of each 100 pre-scriptions the average written to women will not exceed two. Those

CIVIL CASE SETTINGS MADE FOR JANUARY

Judge Guy Rogers of the county ing civil case settings for the week of January 14:

6314—Hayes Wholesale Millinery
Co. vs. Mrs. E. E. Whatley,
debt.
6091—Federal Supply Co. vs. Keystone Petroleum Co., debt.
6265—Travis Refining Co. vs. Osage
Oli & Gas Co., debt.
6255—G. P. Gephart vs. Lucky Hill
Oli Co., debt.
6428—James Ballew vs. O. C. Williams et al. appeal.
6424—James Ballew vs. O. C. Williams et al. debt.
6425—James Ballew vs. O. C. Williams et al. debt.
6426—Adams Bros. & Prince vs.
Magnolia Petroleum, garnishment.
5866—Taylor & Taylor vs. Ralph
Audrian. debt.
5862—W. Newton Maer vs. Ed Payton. debt.
5872—Guy McNeely vs. Texas Co.,
gnarishment.
ave.

STRUCK B. F. CRAWFORD | \$425-

5872—Guy McNeely vs. Texas Co., gnarishment.
5878—Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. vs. L. & P. M. Armstrong, debt.
5858—T. C. Thomas et al vs. Security National Bank of Wichita Falls, garnishment.
5881—F. W. Murphy vs. W. F. Mathews, appeal.
5856—Farmers Elevator Co. vs. Callahan. Construction Co., garnishment.
5890—First Nat'l Bank of Wichita Falls vs. H. V. Griffin, debt.
5895—Jesse Painter vs. John Bemrod et al, possession.
5895—Thos. Peterson vs. C. H. Taylor, debt.
5994—Federal Supply Co. vs. First Nat'l Bank of Electra, garnishment.
5998—B. A. Moore vs. R. E. Fallen.

Nat'l Bank of Electra, garnishment.

5909—S. A. Moore vs. R. E. Fallen,
debt.

5911—J. T. Peck et et vs. Thomasson Mallery, debt.

5912—G. Trust Co., garnishment.

5912—Holcomb & Hall vs. Massie
Drug Co., debt.

6914—W. M. Riser vs. S. Bemred
et al. debt.

5918—Goodner Grocery Co. vs. Chas.
Rodoff, debt.

5920—A. A. Kuchn vs. W. B. Waitts,
debt.

5921—Citisens Insurance Co. vs.
Jack Price et al. debt.

5924—R. L. Gladney vs. R. W. Waters, debt.

5926—Oil Well Supply Co. vs. Griswoold Oil Corporation, garnishment.

5926—McConnell Brothers vs. Roy
Courtney, appeal.

Give Him Time.

Boss (to office buy busy drawing pictures): Say, young feller, da ya think you get paid for drawing?

The Office Boy: No, sir, I ain't got enough reputation to charge you extra for it yet.—Judge.

to a Prescription propared for

Colds, Fever and Grippe Preventing Pneumonia

Worked Parents Of Dallas Screen Sick Daughters

DATLAS, Jan. 4.09-Lionel West, GALVESTON, Jan. 4.09—Two motor launches with 385 cases of liquor on hoard were seized in West Galveston bay yesterday by customs in spectors and coast guards, it became known here today with the arrival of the captured boats in the harbor. No arrests were made.

The launches were the Cherokee and the B-372. The Cherokee figured in a sensational neisure last appling when she was taken in Offats ment and fined \$1,000 in federal court at Denver yesterday for filegally using government transporwar veterans bureau, was well war voterans bureau, was well known here several years ago and is said by officers to have collected nearly 1160,699 from Dallas residents in motion picture "bubble."

Farents of "screen sick daughters" paid West large aums to starthe girls in a picture which he claimed he was going to film, according to Captain William Forsythe of the government secret service. spring when she was taken in Offsti

of the government secret service. He refused to reveal names, but said one woman paid West \$15,000 to star her daughter in one of his schemes. West conducted a school for "movie

OOL MARKET OPTIMISE TEMPERED WITH CAUTION

BOSTON, Jan. 4.(P)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"Sales have not been large nor numerous during the past week, but the market has been by no means devoid of isquiry and it is evident that there is interest being felt in wool, although optimism is tempered with caution and the disposition is to await the opening of heavyweight to await the opening of heavyweight

"Advices from the west indicate the likelihood of a good clip, bar-ring adverse weather between now and clip time. Stocks of old wool are not heavy in the country and are very firmly held. "Mohalr is rather quiet, but firm ere and aboroad."

DIES PRIDAY AT COLEMAN A telegram from J. C. Brooks Friday morning advised Mrs. Brooks, 1411 Thirteenth street, of the death to those who want to know how God providentially safeguarded the Scriptures through the centuries of his mother, who was \$1 years of age, at Coleman at \$0'clock Friday morning. Mr. Brooks left for his tains will be removed immediately, mother's bedside about three weeks H. T. McLaughlin, district manager until we have them practically as they were written," said Dr. Grafton-Friday.

Special Selling Saturday

Girls' and Boys' \$4 Shoes

PATENT LEATHER! TWO TONES!

Every pair of the very finest construction and made from

choice materials—suitable for dress or school wear - made

over perfect fitting last with Goodyear welt or hand turned

soles—Every pair will give satisfactory wear or a new pair is

By far the greatest children's footwear values ever

offered-genuine \$4 values in this amazing event \$2.85

SMARTLY STYLED

TOMORROW HARRY PRESENTS A VAST ARRAY OF

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL WINTER SLIPPERS IN

Revealing fashion's cleverest ideas For dress, street, after-

noon, sport or party wear—Grouped for this event Saturday, \$4.95. Half a hundred adjectives couldn't do justice to this re-

markable selection—so we invite your inspection, knowing you can't resist the temptation to buy. Make your selections

Harry's Cut-Price Shoe Store

BROWN SUEDE

BLACK SUEDE

GRAY SUEDE

Entrance in Lobby

FOR REDUCTION IN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4. (9)—To the end that there might be a revision in freight rates on livestock the American National Livestock Association has determined to fills before the Interstate Commerce Commission a petition for a reduction of the rates to what they were at the close of the war. Announcement to this effect is made today by Sam H. Cowan of Fort Worth, attorney for the asso-

The American Livestock Association will hold its annual conven-tion in Omaha on January 15 and 17 and at that gathering action will be taken providing ways and mesns to carry on the case as well as to secure the repeal of section 15 of the transportation act which en-titles the railroads to a net moome

MAN SHOT AND KILLED WHILE PROTECTING GIRL HE PLANNED TO MARRY

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 4. (#)— William Jacobson. 28, was shot and killed by a bandit here early today when he tried to protect his fisness, hiss Ethel Todd. 18, from the man's advances after the latter had held them up and robbed them. They were sitting in an automobile plan-ning their wedding next week when the bandit appeared, the girl told

TENTH STREET SOON TO BE IN GOOD CONDITION AGAIN

Tenth street will soon be in good condition again and the many up-pleasant bumps and small moun-tains will be removed immediately. ago and was in constant attendance of the Municipal Gas Company, an-until her death.

that by Friday night or Saturday morning all of the dirt will be removed from the street.

L. H. Roberts, paving contractor, who repayed sections of the street for the gas company after the paving had been removed to allow the installation of gas mains, placed dirt over the newly payed sections to allow the pavement to become seasoned before traffic was allowed. To insure the new payement from

Workmen are busy removing the dirt and cleaning up the street. The paving will be uncovered and the street will again take on the appearance of a metropolitau thoroughfare, Mr. McLaughlin atated.

SLIGHT EARTH SHOCKS CONTINUE TO TERRIFY FOUR TOWNS IN ITALY

ANCONA, Italy, Jan. 4 (F)—Slight earth shocks continued to terrify the population of this district, es-pecially in the towns of Senegallia, Fano, Mondolfe and Marotta. The residents of these communities, havrealgents of these commentees, hav-ing left their homes, are camping in the open air and are auffering greatly because of the cold weather Nearly \$65,000 miles of binder twine-almost enough to go around the world 19 times, was required to

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PROPOSES SOLDIER BONUS FROM FUND IN TREASURY

Candidate for Republican Nomination Delivers Address at Cleveland, Ohlo.

to receive a few delegates from Ohio and probably from other states. It is planned to form a permanent state campaign organization and to appoint a manager for Ohio.

"We're going to build up a fighting organization that will keep them stepping," Frank H. Hitchcock, the Californian's national campaign manager, declared.

In his address here last night Mr. Johnson attacked the administration for its past and proposed policies. He proposed a soldiers' bonus pany, Gulf Refining Company and "out of the \$350,000,000 now in the United States treasury" and made it plain that besides the soldiers' of the Clayton anti-trust act in configuration and the United States treasury." And the soldiers' of the Clayton anti-trust act in configuration and the United States and nclude tax reduction, specially income; tax relief for the farmers; the world court; League of Nations; the administration's attitude toward the administration's attitude toward court with Judge Samuel H. Sibley shipment of arms to Mexico; the presiding. administration's foreign policy and apportionment of southern delegaions to the national convention.

Referring to the Mexican situation Senator Johnson stated that the "United States is furnishing arms and munitions to Obregon in Mexico to fight revolution there."

"It is done, as stated by the sections of state, 'to maintain stabilities." It is done, as stated by the secretary of state, 'to maintain stability and order and constitutional procedure in the neighboring republic,' Senstor Johnson said. "Our policy is that the United States procedure in the neighboring republic," Senster Johnson said. "Our policy is that the United States frowns upon revolutions. The merits of the contest raging in Maxima." ion't know, and they are immaterial of the stock.
In this discussion. But whatever the merits of the revolt, I have no hesian affidavit made by I. G. O. Irvenerits of the revolt, I have no hesitation in saying our action is immoral if not illegal. What an anomalous and paradoxical position is ours today, we who were born in revolution. The United States government finally says to the people inhabiting this continent, if you dare fight for what you deem to be right, if you raise your hand against oppression and wrong, the most powerful nation of the world most powerful nation of the world will come to the aid of those you think your oppressors and will maintain existing power."

ONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep sha vim return when taking CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS stomach sweet-liver active-

Pat Neff Boom Says Tom Love WASHINGTON, Jan, 4-No fear

of the Neff-for-President boom is or the Neil-loy-Freshent Boom to entertained by Thomas B. Love of Dallas, manager of the McAdoo forces in Texas, in discussing Neil's chances to control the deleconvention, the national committee-

"Neff Won't carry 25 counties." Sarcastically he continued, saying, "Bailey and Neff have joined hands to help Underwood and we will soon see the strange spectacle of soon see the strange spectacle of Bryan, a dry, joining with these other two to help Underwood, a wet, in dry Texas."

The communication which appeared in the Moscow Fravda December 14, 1923, was purported to have been "written at the request of the American comment."

HEARING ON INJUNCTION AGAINST STANDARD OIL IN CASE AT ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4.(P)-An or der was expected today in connec-tion with the hearing on a petition for an injunction filed recently by the Wofford Oil Company, seeking to restrain the Standard Oil Com-pany of Kentucky, the Texas Comnection with the operation of the four companies in Atlanta. Testimony was taken during yesterday's session of the United States district

George T. Wofford, president of the plaintiff company, submitted an affidavit in which he alleged that the four defendant companies sold gasoline from tank wagons at cost; offered secret relates and in other ways indulged in unfair practices.

An affidavit made by I. G. O. Irv-

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4. (P)-The annual conference of the staff of the southwestern division of the American Red Cross, which comprises Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado, Kan-sas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, opened today. Work of 1924 will be discussed. The conference will continue until the middle of

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FURTHER EVIDENCE

Dalias, manager of the McAdoo WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (P)—Furforces in Texas, in discussing ther evidence of communist propaNeff's chances to control the delegards in the United States in the
gation to the Democratic national form of a translation of a communication addressed to "American Com-munists" was published today as part of Secretary Hughes defense of the administration's policy of re-fusing to deal with soviet Russia under present conditions.

wet, in dry Texas."

Love, who has been in Arkansas the American comrades."

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The article declared that after having established a workers' party" thouse desiring to help the community of the presidency, prepared today to the presidency, prepared today to receive a few delegates from standard-bearer. tariat, but a party of projetariat revolution, of socialistic upheavel, of the hegemony of the proletariat"

> CANCER TREATMENT IS SUCCESS SAY EXPERTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (P)-The new X-ray tubs for cancer treatment invented by Dr. C. T. Ulrey, research engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, will be a boon to cancer victims not only in effectiveness, but also is cutting down the high expense of treatment. This was the conclusion reached by experts after the new tube had been used successfully at St. Luke's hospital during the past three Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana,-adv.

months. Improvements being made on the apparatus are expected to re-sult in great advances in the treat-ment of the disease.
Simultaneously with the announce-ment yesterday of the development

ment resterday of the development of the new tube, it was announced from the research department of the Westinghouse company that another process was being perfected which would extend the use of the K-ray to internal cancer, for which no electrical treatment has yet been

PRESIDENT TO TRANSFER **OPERATING CONTROL OYER** FEDERAL OWNED TONNAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.49-President Coolidge has decided upon transfer of operating control over the government-owned tonnage from the shipping board to the emergency fleet corporation as one of the principal points of his new merchant marine policy. No legis-lation is needed, it is thought, to

bring about the change.

The shipping board, under the plan, will become to a large extent a regulatory and advisory agency and Leigh C. Palmer, former chief of the navy department bureau of navigation, who has been regarded revolution, of socialistic upheavel, of the hegemony of the projetariat"

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and must conduct a "conquest of the board, has been selected instead, to become president of the peasantry" or small farmers, the peasantry or small farmers.

NEW X-RAY TUBE FOR

new the corporation with a staff of high salaried men manage the ships and property in the same manner that any other corporation would conduct a similar business.

The president's decision was an-nounced last night by Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee after a White House confer-

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WILKES BARRE, Pg., Jan. 4.07—
Mrs. Issbel Cairns McClintock, former trained nurse, has turned over to the Wyoming National Bank to hold in trust the entire estate of more than \$500,000 bequeathed her by her husband, the late Dr. Andrew Todd McClintock, ene-half the income of Which is to be devoted to income of which is to be devoted to laboratory investigat on of gastrointestinal diseases as a memorial to her husband. At her death the full income is to be applied to the same

purpose, Dr. McClintock, who died last August, was an eminent surgeon and pathologist. While at college he became infected with colitis which led him to devote his life to a study of gastro-intestinal dis

Get the ax for Old Man Tax-

The patient's heart stopped while preparations were being made to administer an anesthetic for the operation, he said. In 30 seconds after the injection her heart resumed beating and abe regained ensciousness in half an hour.

PLAN TO RESTORE TOMB OF AN INDIANA PIONEER

BEDFORD, Ind., Jan. 4. (P)-The tomb of an American Tutankhuman built for the ages and almost los

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in a patch of brush, may soon be re-

over 100 years ago Winthrop Fonte, an Indiana pioneer, began building the tomb which he said would last as long as the Pyramids. It lies in the heart of the limestone quarrying district here.
Footo's brother Zibs, was drowned
in 1818 and Winthrop died in 1856.
Both are buried in the tomb holiowed out of solid rock and sealed much as the burying places of the Pharaohs were sealed with a great

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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Virtue alone is sweet society, It keeps the key to all heroto hearts, And opens you a welcome in them all.

MELLON WOULD NULLIFY TEXAS COMMUNITY PROPERTY INCOME RIGHTS.

Under the laws of Texas one-half of property aculated by a married couple after marriage be-n to the wife. She can claim it in case of seperation; she may will it even though she may die sefore her husband.

Texas is one of seven states having laws providing community property rights between husband and wife. In Texas this law has been found to be bene-

The right to divide income from community property between husband and wife has been recognized in the administration of the present federal income tax laws. Now Secretary Mellon in his proposed new income tax law proposes to set aside this right of band and wife in Texas and the six other states so far as the income tax is concerned and to assess the whole of the moome tax against only one of the owners of income community property. He estimates in lucome tax payments.

Texas congressmen and senators can be expected to oppose this provision in Secretary Mellon's proposed law. It would be another intrusion of the federal government into a matter that is within the province of the states.

THE LYNCHING RECORD OF 1923.

Twenty-sight lynchings in 1923 compared with 57 you must as you go into the serious work of life. in 1922 is the report received from Principal Moton, of the Tuskeges Institute for negroes. We are tempted to say that the report is encouraging and but means of measurement, so have no discourageshows progress, but lyuchings are more or less sporadio affairs that spring up here and there in a manner that appears almost accidental. Just when we more than his own name until after the age of 21. think we are making progress toward better control of impulses in this direction and the placing of for you. Look your experiences in the face. Let more reliance in the courts for the punishment of the stars whisper a silent message to you in some negre criminals the mob spirit flares up in some lo hour of serious meditations. Start today to reration callty and before it has spent its force or has been your mind and heart and body. suppressed the ossualties are often sufficient to make a bad showing for the year, or there may be a suo do is to rebaptize each spiritual or emotional recession of lynchings in widely scattered localities birth in its own tongue." that may bring up the total,

As much progress as has been shown in the reduction of fifty per cent in the number of lynchings cannot be claimed. But undoubtedly some progress has been made for more and more officials are showing courage in dealing with mobe and there has been some progress in preventative legislation. The examples of the governors of some of the southern states in acting with courage and decision in their attempts to suppress mobs has also had good effects.

SOME SIGNIFICANT FACTS.

Postal receipts in Wichita Falls gained \$11,703 In 1852

Building permits showed an increase of \$449,949.00 over the preceding year. Oll production in 1923 was 4,161,274 barrels great-

or than in 1922.

Bank deposits increased \$2,852,595.28 during the last quarter of the year.

Five miles of paved streets were laid in 1922. shown in The Times annual review for 1933. It is significant that most of these gates were recorded. Wichits Falls and this section is entering the new to be a year of great growth and prosperity

CATO SELLS TO MANAGE M'ADOO CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS.

Cato Sells, formerly of Cleburne, now of Fort Worth, will manage the campaign of W. G. McAdoo for the Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention. Mr. Sells was in charge of the Woodrow Wilson pre-convention campaign in Texas in 1912. He did well then and the Texas delegation was a tower of strength at Baltimore for Mr. Wilson. Mr. Sells was later given an appointment by President Wilson and served with much credit.

The appointment of Mr. Sells to manage Mr. Mo-Adoo's campaign in this state is an assurance that it will be pitched upon a high plane and will have

We gather from Senator Johnson's speech that anide from its foreign and domestic policies and its administration of the country's affairs generally the Goolfore administration may be all right.



WILL POWER. Will power baffles the wisest men. They can measure the force of steam, They can reckon and count to the last amount The strength of an iron beam; They can tell you the load that a horse can pul And the work that a pump will do, But no one on earth can compute the worth Or the strength of the will of you.

They can reckon in pounds what your arms can life But master you still remain, For they cannot say, though you fall today, That you never can rise again. For a subtle, mysterious power you hold Which never the eye can see, And no one can tell, though he knows you well,

The man you have willed to be.

Will power isn't a piston blow Nor the throb of an engine's wheel, It's a subtle force from a living source Which the trials of life reveal. It's what do you do 'neath the tug and strain And it's whether you're false or true, It's how do you fight when you know you're right, And it's all that there is to you.

it isn't your face that shall make you fair And it isn't your strong right hand, It isn't your grin when you're sure to win, But whether the strain you stand. And the man which you face in your looking glass And the man which your fellows see, Through the lines of care and the smile you wear Is the man you have willed to be.

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

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RATIONS, First there was the lonely figure of a mast instrange and unsympathetic world.

Then the tribe came. But that was not such an improvement, after all, or the soul of the man wanted a fuller expressionomething that was himself and a sympathetic com-

bination of all human kind. To achieve this, however, he had to build within himself something upon which he could live while se excursioned out into the world—he had to ration himself in advance.

And so it came about, after great privations, sufferings and sacrifices, that leaders of blood and fron rose in the world and civilifation moved forward. Today we look upon the work of ages. We are better equipped, in ourselves, because we have inthat such a provision will result in an increase of herited the tendencies and characteristics of those comething over eight millions of dollars annually who dug the soll and burned the pine knot and bred

> No matter how poorly born you may have been. from this you are asked by the great God to ration your mind and heart and go forward.

To a great degree you are asked to start at

The hunter, the adventurer, the soldier, must go forth with his rations prepared beforehand-and . If you have squandered or misused your rations, you must start all over again. Years, after all, are ment in your heart. Conrad; probably the greatest master of English in the world today, could not write

To you—the day is not all gone. Life is young

Kipling says that "the utmost any generation can

Greater life lies beyond. Ration yourself for ft!

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EARNING AND SAVING.

"I envy James Augustus Steer," my neighbor, Dingbat, said; "he draws twelve thousand bucks a year, no lean wolf foes he dread; the demon care, a thing of fear, does not behind him tread. No matter what he may desire, he has the price on hand, a palace or a rubber tire, or farm of fertile land; and handing all he may require, the merchant princes stand." "I do not envy those who earn great salaries." Bank clearings increased \$7,021,238.95 during the I cried, "unless they keep a cast iron churn, and put the coin inside; his coin James Steer is prone to burn as fast as it's supplied. I envy more the man who draws a stipend half as large, and blows it not raply, "All very well but here in like Santa Claus or Cleo on her barge, but places it, England, we are trying to establish The foregoing are some of the outstanding facts with prudent paws, in youder banker's charge. The country's full of gifted gents whose salaries are brave; where we acquire a row of cents, large rolls in the last quarter of the year. They indicate that of bills they wave; but some day they will make laments unless they learn to save. Oh, don't let year under growing healthy conditions. 1924 ought easy crush or mar your spirit, be serene; save money, do without a car, swear off on gasoline; to save a plunk is better far than blowing in eighteen." Copyright 1978 by George Matthew Adams



They mer them in valley and mountain and plain. They've talked in the lings of Texas or Maine. They amacked of the middle-west states or the south of New Jersey's farmiands. New Maxieo's drouth; They're fat or they're lanky, short-statured or tall, But—MY kind of people, Americans sill!

They've taken me from the cold and the storm, They've given me shelter and welcome that's warm, They've shared in my fun and they've cheered me When I've needed help they have sure come acro Their kindness is something It's great to recall Good people—MY people, Americans all:

Caucasian of negre, whatever their hide
Twe found they were mighty fine white-folks inside,
Big-hearted, clean-minded, a gaserous throng
Who've trested me right as I've traveled along,
Good fortune be with them, whatever hefall
Good people, MY neople Americans all
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-An Epithet. Waste Not, Want Not. Books Not So Bad.

By ARTHUR SRIEBAND (Copyright, 1923, The Star Co.)

A Chicago professor translate the Bible and cuts out completel John's story of the woman whom Christ forgave, saying to the col-lection of old gentlemen with stones in their hands: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at

John never wrote that, says the learned translator; somebody put it in. Another learned man says the book of John was written two or three hundred years after the death of Christ and, if that he true, John might have mined some-

If now some other wise perso If now some other wise person would cut out of the new testament 'the sermon on the mount' and 'suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not' the job would be perfect. The story about the woman forgiven, in the sighth chapter of John, is especially interesting, because in all the Bible it contains the only reference to any writing done by Christy 'Jesus stooped down and with his finger, wrote on the ground, 'and finger, wrote on the ground, and that answers in an interesting way other wise men, including Ranan, who say that Christ a simple pes-ant of Galilee, never could read or

Somebody offered a reward of \$200 "for the best spithet, abusive strong to arouse the drinker of bootleg whiskey to his folly."
Frederick Landis contributes the following paragraph, which is bet ter than an epithet:

"The smallest monkey in cantle ity resides in Los Angeles. weight only four ounces and eats its weight in figs and grapes every day. The biggest monkey in cap-tivity is the man, who observing the congestion at the comessry gate, persists in drinking it without making his bootlegger drink it first." drink it first."

It pays to save little things, And some very rich men are rich be-cause they know it. But suggest saving to a young man who has not got anything—he smiles compassionately and passes on Heary Ford doesn't do that. His plant in Detroit saves waste paper, string, used-up heads of mops, broken palls, nuts, bolts, etc. at the end of a year the saving equals a mil-

Yesterday Dr. Bernard, distin-

old band most carefully, knowing side, he found the gerage locked and how easily it would break.

The heart of a middle-aged man life rolled his cigar from corner to ts like an old rubber band, come- corner of his mouth, staring reflecthing to be handled carefully. It tively with lack-luster eyes at the snaps easily.

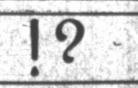
that he doesn't write his own this window minute after minute, speeches. It is job is to speak the patiently waiting for a shadow to patiently the patiently waiting for a shadow to appear upon it; and at last his patiently the patiently waiting was rewarded.

young gentlemen will travel on an ordinary passenger steamer. He won't take the battleship Ranown with a couple of thousand men as the windered if he could remember and hour Faul Harley lay a captive in Hillside. Naida had assured him the windered that note. He made the attempt, repeating that Paul Harley was alive and the carry his important personality across the oceans.

This royal family might say to the British labor party. Why shouldn't we travel on a special battleship? Didn't the American republicans send their president to Burope on a special battleship, with other ships to do him

real democracy, whereas in America they are doing all they can to su-tableh plutocracy."

A PUZZLE A DAY



An exclemation mark and an in terrogation point are usually con-sidered as mere forms of punctua-tion, and each one figual be used in gether, as in the drawing, they spell a very common word—if you look at them from the correct an-Can you discover the word?

Testerday's Asswer

The four missing letters in each are are MONO:

THE GUY WHO ROCKS THE BOAT



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of a year the saving equals a million dollars a month.

Judge Ford of New York's and preme court says, "Unclean books are a world of peril." His agitation does credit to his mind and heart, but fortunately the books that worry him are not a world peril.

Books and speech today are better than they ever have been in day. Queen Elizabeth's ordinary book of a short time back would shock the most hardered of today, using Elizabeth's ordinary conversation, if she could return with it would cause Justice Ford to send her to iail for vile indecemcy.

New Ge on With the Stery

we are had snough, but we are Very cautiously he withdrew to setting better. We don't need any the drive again, retracing his steps the drive again, retracing his steps getting better. We don't need any the drive again, retracing his steps to the lane, and walking back to the spot where he had left the borrowed oar, all the time peering about him to right and left. He was looking Testerday Dr. Bernard, distinguished surgeon, dropped dead in Philadelphia playing hand bail. Every other day you read of some middle-aged man dropping dead unnecessarily.

For a doctor there is no excuse. If Dr. Beggard was using an old rubber band to hold together precious papers, he would handle that old band most carefully knowledged.

silent house before him. In the Baldwin, the prime minister of England who doesn't know exactly place revealed a lighted window when he will be put out by labor, is composing a speech for the king who makes no bones about the hindow witch he doesn't write his saidow of an old apple tree. Nicol Brian watched the blind of that he doesn't write his saidow of an old apple tree.

ten it.

They have some real democracy over there, although they keep the ancient forms.

The charming young prince of Wales is going to Africa on a hunting sypedition. But this time, with the labor party in power, the young gentlemen will travel on an ordinary passenger stammer. He won't take the hetitlehible forms.

British royalty is wise, it can sound of the window gently opened.

around Brinn, she kissed him. caress that was passionate but sexless; rather the kiss of a mother who parts with a beloved son than that which a woman bestows upon the man she loves; an act of renun-

He uttered a low cry and would He uttered a low cry and would have seized her in hie arms but, lithely evading him, she turned, stiffing a soh, and darted away through the trees toward the house. For long he stood looking after clenched and his face house her, fists very gray in the morning light. He groaned and, turning aside, made veranda with its four sightless win-his way through the shrubbery to down backed by fancifully carven

what reason and by what means Mr Charles Abingdon had been as-sassinated. He had even learned the identity of his assassin; had learned that the dreaded being called Fire-



death would lead to the destruction of the movement, but pressure was

window went sound of the window gently opened sound of the window gently opened the a voice—a voice which held the sweetest music in the world for the man who listened below—spoke and manacled to a gang of sease-gently:

"Nicol:"

"Come down better than anything in the world be "Nicol."
"Naida" he called. "Come down to me. You must. Don't answer. I was actually a member of the murdler wait here."
"Fromise you will let me return!"
He hesitated.

"Browlise you will let me return!"
He hesitated.

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the bushes near the entrance to the Instinct told him that the pretty

girl with whom Ormus Khan was deep in conversation could be none other than Phil Abingdon, but the identity of her companion he could not even guess. On the other hand, that 'this poisonously handsome Hindu, who best forward so solici-tously toward his charming traveling companion, was none other than the dreaded Fire-Tongue, he did not doubt. When, later, the limousine de

when, later, the imposite of parted again, at great risk of detection he ran across a corner of the lawn to peer out into the lawn to peer out into the lane, in order that he might obtain a gimpse of its occupant. This proved to be none other than Paul. Abingdon's elderly companion. She had apparently been taken ill, and a dignified Hindu gentleman, wearing gold-rimmed pince-nex, was in Nicol Brinn clenched his jaws

hard. The girl had fallen into a trap. He turned rapidly, facing the At last he came to the shallow screens. He stepped up to the first of these and pressed his ear against

Fate was with him, for almost immediately he detected a smooth, musical voice speaking in the room beyond. A woman's voice answered and, listening intently, he detected the sound of a closing door.

he sound of a closing door. Thereupon he soted: with the re suit, as has appeared, that Phil Abingdon, hatless, without her furs. breathless and more frighten than she had ever been in her life. presently found herself driving a on to the high road, and down the slope to Claybury station.

It was at about this time, or a fittle fater, that Faul Harley put in-to execution a project which he had formed. The rentilator above the divan, which he had determined to be the spy-hole through which his every movement was watched, had an ornamental framework studded with metal knobs. He had recently discovered an electric bell-push in the center panel of the massive door

of his prison. He pressed this bell and waited. Perhaps two minutes elapsed. Than the glass doors beyond the gilded coreen were drawn open, and the now familiar voice spoke: "Mr. Paul Harley?"

"Tes," he replied, "I have made my final decision." "And that is?"

You are wise," the voice replied. "A statement will be placed before you for algusture. When you have signed it, ring the bell again, and in a few minutes you will be free. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Your Health By Dr. Glifford G. Robinson

Hand-Shaking Physicians and practical obsery ers have come to the conclusion that \$5 per cent of contact infection

little Benny's Note Book THE STATE OF

Pop was smoking and thinking and ma sed to him, Willyum, heers a letter from my sister Fanny. I sippose its all about that won-ferful baby Herbit of hers, pop

well, most of it is, ma sed. Fan-ny rites that they are giving up the ideer of making a moving pickture actor out of him and they're thinking of making a real estate man of him insted. Fanny says he seems to he naturally gifted for that percesma sed

be naturally gitted for that percents on, ma sed.

Why? pop sed. On account of all-ways having so mutch dort on his hands and face, I sippose, he sed.

Cartny not, ma sed. Little Herbit is a very cleen baby, and in fact he's so mutch inclined that way that Fanny says he allways starts to cry wen they stop washing him insted of wen they stop washing him that or went in the most babies do, altho of corse as Fanny says, that may be because its enter the scap out of his little mouth. But the reason why they think he is a natural born real estate man is because wenever he gets held of eny kind of a peece of property he eny kind of a peece of property he hangs on to it till he makes a profit. For instants the other nite. Eanny ways in this letter, her husbind had pertended to throw it out of the window, but without axually doing it, of corse, and nuthing they could say could persuade the man that his watch wasent in eny dan-ger, espeshilly wen Herbit started to put it in his mouth and make sees as if he was swallowing it and in fact Fanny says wen he started to do that she began to get a little alarmed herself, more account of Herbit than because of the watch, and so finally she gave Herbit 2 cookies to keep the watch out of his mouth and the man gave him a dime to give it back to him and then Fanny gave him abother dime to keep the ferst dime out his mouth, so altogether and her husband figure out that Herbit made more than 200 per cent out of the transaction and her husbind says that would be a fair days werk even for a good real estate man. Ixcuse me wile I retire behind the sporting page, pop sed. Wich he did.

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

He's found unconscious under his auto-John A. McKinley, New York building cortractor. Overcome by the poisonous auto exhaust while repairing his car. This happens outdoors, instead of in the garage with door closed, so he'll live. With over 13 million autos in

America generating this poison gas.

America generating this poison gas.

profection is hadly needed. Most sensible solution so far suggested is to run the exhaust pipes up above the author. He exhaust pipes up above the autos, like chimneys, to eject the gas above the level of the air we breathe. Passing auto now ejects it near the pavement and it heads for the lungs.

GIRL-WIVES

A news picture shows child-mothers in Japan, so young that they play ring-around-the-rosy with their bables bound to their backs. Eight-year-old mothers are not uncommon in the orient, where people mature at an earlier age than the cooler climates,

Time is relative, merality depends on climate, and nature is concerned primarily with the reproduction of the species. These three thoughts, from a rather ordinary news plo-ture, poorly printed. CDST

It costs the farmer an average 3200 to \$250 a year to awn operate an auto, reports the partment of agriculture. That cludes depreciation, interest on investment, etc.
Parmers will find it interesting to

figure the comparative cost of keep-ing a horse instead of an auto, also the comparative results.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. The san stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosete that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-told action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the Of all known drugs, creesote is

or all known drugs, creesote is recognised by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of threat and tung troubles. Creomulajon contains, in addition to creosote, ether healing at the contains the contai healing elements which southe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creasets goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to con-

cumption.

Creemulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial sathma. catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is seedlent for building up the system after coids or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or celd, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to disease. directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta. Ga.—adv.

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FRES to the first user in each locallty who will help him introduction. Also sak him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$129 to 1879 per months—adv.

Landon K. of Of L CLUB

Landon-Hill Iowa Park M. of C. ... American Le The third rou The third rot haket hall we American Leg night and the still retained it the leadue, by over the Knigh score was in teamwork of t quint may be a the win.

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Meanwhile, it similar amazing attempted as regs tures of the ever \$7,000 for the Arbeen made for phody has accept with the result twill likely be of photographers. Tale 34, Chicas Tulane 31, T.

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New Loco

TIMES' DAILY RECORD OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Landon-Hill Quintet Wins From K. of C. and Retains Leadership Of League; Iowa Park Beats Legion

The third round of the city league hashet ball was played at the American Legion half Thursday night and the Cellier-Landon quint still retained its place as leader of the league, by virtue of the victory over the Knights of Columbus. The score was 2s to 1s, and the fast teamwork of the green sweatered The basket ball court at Call Field

Going on the defensive at a second of the country of the ball from the loop of their own goal. Only a long shot could get past their defense. On the other band, coupled with good passing quint at the American Legion hal league with a percentage of .332, The second game of the evening

The second game of the evening was more interesting and read allegest like fiction during the last lew minutes of play. Iowa Park defeated the American Legion by a score of \$7 to 22. Sneaking up on a four point lead at the beginning of the second half, the Legion quintiled the score 20 seconds before the same anded. Iowa Park sent in game ended. Iowa Park sent in new autotitutes and called several time out periods, and the legion onslaught was finally stopped. The lows Park school boys managed to lows a few more goals in the last few seconds of play.

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K. of C. Right Forward Left Forward

Montgomery Right Guard Left Guard

Substitutes: Enights of Columbus

J. Thurman for P. Thurman,
Weaver for Coffey: Landon-Hill for Haney, Whatley for Montgomery, Ferguson for Whatley, Tatum for Rice. Field goals: Faichney, 3; Col-ligan, 3; Francis, 2; Haney, 2; Huff-man, 3; Naal, 5; Bassell, 2; Montgemery. 1. Free goals: Francis, 2; Faichney, 1; Huffman, 1; Neal, 1;

Position

Right Guard

Left Guard Substitutes: lowa Park-Henson for Van Horn, Dunn for Wiggley, Hill for Davis, Hodge for Hill, Van Hern for Smith; American Legion-Whitman for Gordon. Field goals: Van Horn, 5; Davis, 2; Hill, 1; Wig-gley, 1; Beck, 8; Gordon, 4; O. Pow-ell, 1. Fre goals: Van Hern, 2; Wiggley, 1; Davis, 1; Gordon, 1;

Universal Service Staff Correspondent, Special Cable Dispatch.
PARIS, Jan. 4.—14 was revealed today that the French Olympic com-

today that the French Olympic committee is trying to bottle up the mavies and "atili" picture rights for the Olympic games.

A Frenchman named Derivers purchased the world movie rights for the indicrous sum of approximately \$14,000 whereupon he approximately \$14,000 whereupon he approximately \$14,000 whereupon he approximately that American Will get no pictures of the games unless he is paid \$80,000 for the American rights alone.

The Americans refused to pay the amount demanded and appealed to the Olympic commission, but the

amount demanded and appealed to the Olympio commission, but the latter refuses to act.

Meanwhile, it is understood that nimitar amasing tectics have been attempted as regards the "still" pletures of the events. A demand of \$7.800 for the American rights has been made for photographs but nobedy has accepted the proposition with the result that the committee will likely be obliged to demit all photographers.

ECOYOTES TO PLAY

Coyote basket ball squad is being quint may be given the credit for in the Maskat Temple building has been completed, and the Coyotes Going on the defensive at a secheld their first hard workout

played Saturday night, probably against the local junior college quint at the American Legion hall, and remarkable teamwork they The purpose of the game is to get managed to worm the ball to the players ready for the hard sease. Co end of the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come, and will professor during the court for 29 son that is to come and points during the game. The mote team work. Long sessions of Knights of Columbus drop back practice will be held daily before to next to the last place in the the squad is scheduled to meet any



Having perfected a spineless ca-us it behaves Mr. Burbank tus it behaves Mr. Burbank to match the blamed thing with Fred

Cincinnati scientist predicts a big for earthquake for America in 1924. This probability indicates that Bill Tilden will lose a tennis title.

We shall never consider the world has achieved perfection until sporting editors quit printing low rows of figured at the end of each year showing that the past man, by the way, just about made season was the "greatest in his- it possible for the Tygers to finish in second place. Incidentally Detroit seems to have picked up one

It is said that when Mr. Rockne of the most likely left handers that was informed that the Leviathan had been grounded, he remarked as follows. Those eastern birds still have a let to learn about the forward pass."

Whitshill got his first chance to start a game against the world champions of 1912, the New York.

If it is the purpose of the offi-

The papers say New York poli-ticians are out to "get" Tex Rick-

We read that only women and waspa have the true feminine in-stinct. This leaves the peculiarities of the cheer leader still unex-

Stribling Adds Another to List Of Kayo Victims

at the Fort Bragg arena Thursday night.

Stribling outfought Numbers from the start and had the soldler on the defensive throughout. Numbers went down for the count from a tarriffe uppercut to the jaw after Stribling had rushed in with a gain of body blows.

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First Easeman George Burns of repetition of such a performance-torion for Second Baseman Bill Having two good second bas It's dollars to doughauts such trade will feature 1924. While there has been much tally of such a transfer of players a few minor details have caused the deal to hang fire it understood that these diffi-

out.

Manager Speaker of Cleveland While much stress is being laid feels that he must get a first sack on the superior batting ability of the first leader dopen it, that ages fall to bear out such a compared the initial sack by the inwilder. Burns hit 1228 last year, dans last year. He doesn't want a average of 1296.

BUSHER STRIKES

By BILLY EVANS
Near the close of last season the
Detroit club secured a young southpaw from the Southern League by
the mame of Whitehili. This young

Ohio professor tells Atlanta con-ference football should be abelished Cobb started the youngster in one ference football should be abelished on account of the big financial returns the sport brings. These side professors have such a quaint idea of humor!

Pig tron production last year broke all records. This is considered remarkable in view of the fact that not one family in ten raises pigs anymore.

It is not likely that Nick Altrook will be asked to go with the All-start. The enterprise will have all without any runs being scored and

Stars. The enterprise will have all without any runs being scored and the natural ingredients of a rich blanked the Indians the rest of the joke without his presence. victory also helped the Tygers con-

If it is the purpose of the officials arranging the all-star tour to demonstrate our complete basebait system to the Europeans, then Abe Atfell must surely be included in the cast.

As expert writes that all great golfers are slow thinking. This undoubtedly explains why we have never been able to break 100,

The papers may New York politicals are out to "get" Tax Ricks.

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He sure ahowed it in his very first by the amateur competition if a proposal by the amateur rule committee for United States Lawn Tennis Association, announced Thursday, is adopted gent was merely guilty of a Ruth as its central figure. When social error; he should have taken it straight.

Whitebill came to the Tygers reputed to competition if a proposal by the amateur competition if a proposal by the amateur rule committee for United States Lawn Tennis Association, announced Thursday, is adopted in the committee of amateur status, designed, according to the committee. This stringent interpretation of a mateur status, designed, according to the committee. The committee is the committee of the committee of the menace of commercialism to tennis bush leaguer. bush leaguer.

The first pitch was a curve that. Buth fouled. The next was a called ball, the third a called strike, mak-Ing the count two strikes and a ball-At this stage of the game White-hill pulled the prise bit of dramatics or comedy as you will have it. Walk-ing toward the plate he called to Johany Bassler, who was catching

wher.
Walking back to the box, WhiteIll curved one ever that Umpire Moran recently came into promi-

Walking back to the box, whitehill curved one over that Umpire
Brick Owens called a strike. The
busher had whiffed Ruth the first
time he faced him.

Ruth, who a moment before was
ready to cuas Whitehill for his
Ruth curved.

Noran recently came into prominence by knocking out Charley
White, the Chicago left book artist,
and Shugrue gained fame by winning a decision over Luis Vicentini,
the Chicago left.

Having two good second base-men and no satisfactory first sack-er. Speaker feels that he can sacrifice one of these players to the great benefit of his ball club. The fact that Stephenson is younger han Wambeganes, and a much more dangerous batsman, is no doubt

freshness, immediately centered his attention on Brick in an effort to convince him that he had missed However, Whitehill had made "Cobb depan't need to worgy about that busher, he's going to get along. He sure is fresh, but he rather makes you like it. His line of talk is good and his pitching eyen bet-ter." after the game he remarked:

Dempsey Offers To Be Sociable With Kiwanians

ten Kiwania Club and offered to profit. entertain the members in his own

body in the house."

The champion sat down amid a storm of applause, but no one volunteered to be sociable with him.

Tennis Players Who Write for Gain to Be Barred

players who profit substantially by writing for newspapers or maga-sines will be declared ineligible for

This stringent interpretation of amateur status, designed, according to the committee, to check the menace of commercialism to tennis already has been approved by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennie Association and will be laid before the annual meet-ing of the association here Feb-

PAL MORAN AND JOHNNY SEUGRUE MEET FREDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (P) -Pal Moran of New Orleans and Johnny Shugrue of Waterbury, Conn., will Ruth turned around and looked at Bassler, a half grin on his face, which in a second turned to a look of scorn, as if to key, you (resh busher.

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Runyon BOBBY VEACH IS Says--

slators are making threatening pertures at Albany against the box-

ng game. These gestures are quite away with bosing it stands to rea-son that boxing will be disposed of without gestures.

If the administration sees no ob-

jection to boxing, then boxing will remain. And it is the opinion of the writer that the administration will see no objection to boxing. It might be well for the legisla-tors who are gesturing to suggest some methed of replacing the no inconsiderable revenue that comes the state from boxing, if boxing is to be done away with.

Some of the legislators and others acem to be mainly disturbed be-cause they think Tex Rickard has a boxing monopoly in this city. han Wambeganes, and a much more dangerous batsman, is no doubt his reason for being wifling to swap the friple-play here.

His monopoly certainty are necessarily and the biggest bouts presented here last summer, such as the Leonard-Tendler, Villa-Wilde, Kilbane-ard-Tendler, Villa-Wilde, Kilbane-ard-Tendler, Villa-Wilde, Kilbane-ard-Tendler, Villa-Wilde, Kilbane-

> charity.
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> They called him in at the last minute to take over the Greb-Wilson
> show, which was not his promotion.
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> Rickard's mosspely last summer
> was on success only. Other pronoters had the monopoly on the

The writer agrees with W. O. Mc-Geehan, of the Herald, that if Rickard is displaced the cauliflower in-dustry in this state will die a sure He has insisted on absolute hon-

enty in all his promotions. What-ever may be said of Rickard, he was ever may be said of Rickard, he was never connected with a boxing swindle. He has given his plants and his organization, and personal services to charity time and again. He has done more for boxing than any other man in the history of the game. If making meney out of ones own enterprises and hard work is a crime, Rickard is perhaps guilty. But he has an investment of \$1,-00,000 in property, a heavy tax list. plans of Manager Cobb, who is developing a young team. He was used but little last season. Despite the ness at Detroit Veach atill has sev-eral years of hig league baseball in his system, and would do much to CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 4. (P)—
Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champlen, made a speech to the Charles—
"outsider" in New York gathering or 1, and a leng roll of employees behind him as an answer to the apparently very serious charge that he is an "outsider" in New York gathering or 1, and 2, and 2, and 2, and 3, a CINCINNATI AWARDED

fashion.

"Called on for the speech Jack said:

"Whenever I am called upon to make a speech I am reminded of the Irishman who attended a dinject party featured by many szeellent speeches. When's Pat's turn came around he rose and said: I aint much on spachmaking, but just to be sociable I'll fight any-body in the house."

PINAL TRIBUTE PA'D

TO MEMORY OF MISSEE ST. FAUL, Minn., Jan. 4. (4)—

Follows's of the fistic game joined with the general public here today in paying final tribute to the memory of Bitly Miske, St. Paul heavy-weight bexes, whose body was borns to its grave at Calvary cometery by a group of life-long friends.

Miske died New Year's Day after a long illness with Bright's disease.

SOLD TO RED SOX BY DETROIT CLUB

the Chicago meeting of the major leagues a number of American League clube dickered with Detroit

for Veach, which means he is to

remain in the organisation.

President Navin of Detroit, who helped out the New York Americans

years ago by sending Walter Pipp and several other players to that team, regards Boston as the club en-

titled to first chance at Veach. Only

a few minor details are holding up the closing of the deal. Vench does not fit in with the

fact that he has outlived his useful

put Boston back on the basebal

SERVICES OF CARL MAYS

nati Nationals toady were awarded

the service of Pitcher Carl Mays, formerly of the New York Tankess, when Commissioner Landis denied

the claim of the Philadelphia Nationals, who filed a claim for him. Garry Herrmann, president of the

Reds, had purchased Mays during

the recent baseball meeting here for a reported sum of \$10,000. Eyes. Faith Optical Co .- adv

apprintendent of schools. He then ball banquet at the Wichita Ciub Thursday night, Noel, a prominent figure in high school, is sometimes called "Red" because of the color of his hair, and sometimes "Spark-plug." mainly because he is good-humored and doesn't care particus. larly what he is called.

Noel Copeland Will Captain the

Coyote Football Squad for 1924; Elected Unanimously at Banquet

"Red" plays guard and this sea-Last senson, under Jim Jones, Cope-

members of the faculty, and visitors, attended the banquet at the Wichita Club Thursday night. During the course of the feast Dr. A. P. Terrill. who acted as toastmaster of the evening, called on a number of the players and the two coaches, A. Y. McCallum and Charles Moore, who winning team, but have added more whore the control of the coaches added more coaches. expressed a desire to be with the strength to your character."

After the dismissal of the hanque The retiring captain of the year.

Outfielder Bobby Veach of Detroit the Boston Red Sox is the latest Falls ever had." presented the Sox is the latest Falls ever had." presented the Finish WEEK MARLIER Falls ever had." presented the coaches and trainer, Dr. Terrill, with remembrances from the boys. It is understood the completion of this deal is only the matter of a

Coach "Bud" McCallum received silver watch chain and kuife; Coach Moore a gold pen and pencil set, and the American League, is entitled to his release provided no American League club desires his services. At This has been an interesting year All responded with a few words.

"This has been an interesting year the foetball season

Noel Copeland was elected captain of the football squad for the 1921 season next fall, at the annual foot-

college Dr. Cantwell remarked that the college would provide facilities for physical development for both boys and girls. He said that it would foster the physical wellbeing of the race and would provide every Last senson, under Jim Jones, Copeland made the regular equad and
under "Bud" McCallum he had little
difficulty in retaining his borth. He
was elected unanimously.

Members of the squad with their
lady friends, the coaches, several
members of the faculty, and visitors,
automade the bangues at the Wiching

the tables were pushed aside and ac

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- Decision to wind up the 1924 major lengthe wear son a week earlier than usual was reached. President Johnson of the

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real ranch house before, and he was very inter-rede up in front of the one he was going to an are!" shouted the cowboy Juck was visiting. If their heroes, Jack also alid to the ground.

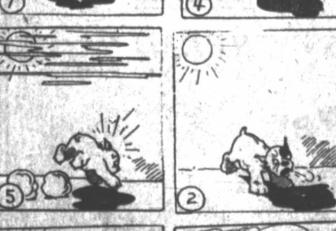




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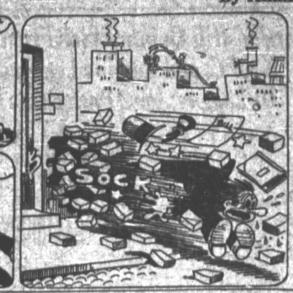


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GOT THE RIGHT

OF WAY!









By J. E. MURPHY

-By Swan



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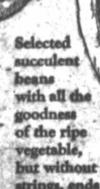
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Spanish Steak-Select a mices of round steak one-inch thick and weighing two pounds. Found and season with sale and pepper, Ley in a greased linking dish or captured. Cover with these or four strips of alleed belon and one sliced onion. Pour around the steak one-half can of tematoes. Cover the pan and cook in a moderate offer tor two hours. It may also be cooked in an aron pan or Ducch oven over a jew fire a least two hours. It is semistimes cooked vary

A man was taken into custody-hurs by City Officers Griftin and Jessian Thursday night and de ber-ing held in the city tall awaiting advices from the sheriff of Somer-ville county.

The man was arrested upon ad-vices and a description furnished by officers from Glen Rose. A 15-year old girl and three other men and women, who were travelling in a new Ford and descriptions of whom were furnished by the Somer-ville county officers, have not been located.

Local officers were not advised as in the charges against them. The Oles Bose authorities have been



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NO REFERENCE MADE ELECTED TO SEA TO KLAN IN DEBATE ON MAYFIELD CASE

RESOLUTION EMPOWERS THE COMMITTEE TO MAKE FULL INVESTIGATION.

PROCEDURE ATTACKED BY SEVERAL SENATORS

Action is Defended By Sanator Spencer, Who Declares Precedent Followed.

By Universal Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Ku Klux Klan issue involved in the election of Earls B. Mayfield as senator from Texas was gingerly and definitely side-stepped by the senate when a resolution authorizing the privileges and elections committee to investigate Mayfield's slection was presented. The resolution as adopted empowers the committee to make a full inquiry into charges of excessive expendi-tures in the Texas election and also "any other charges of illegal prac-

It was this latter clause in the resolution which led to a bitter debate in which Republican and Democratic senators took part. Several senators insisted that the Democratic senators took part. Several senators insisted that the resolution was too broad, and although the klan was not mentioned once by any senator, everybody in the senate understood that this provision was incorporated into the resolution for no other senators. resolution for no other purpose than to permit the committee to investigate klan activities in the Texas impaign if it chose to do so.

Defends Resolution.

Benator Spencer of Missouri.

the committee which vill conduct the investigation was ompelled to defend the resolution from a concerted attack by Senators Bordh, Brandegee, Walsh of Mon-tana, Robinson of Arkansas, Heftin

rah declared the "resolution was loosely drawn," and that Sen-ster Mayfield had a right to know exact nature of the charges against him. Senator Brandeges supported this view, declaring that it was not fair to Mayfield to emser the committee to make a ceping investigation without celfying in advance what it pro-

posed to investigate.

Benator Robinson demanded to
know if there were any specific
charges against Mayfield to which
Apencar replied that notice of the
contest of his seat was filed in the not congress, alleging that money a success of the amount allowed by new was apent in Mayfield's cam-

Bellows Precedents, Benntor Shields of Tennesses also snounced the resolution declaring hat it was unprecedented and contrary to law to permit the commit-tes to probe in the dark—without latting the senator know what was to be investigated. To this Spencer retoried that the resolution was similar to that in the Newberry case

safor Mayfield to entitled to know what he is to be charged with. harges. It may be that when the committee meets nome member will pending in this court which need transmitted to congress by President Mayfield with a bill of partioniars and serve it upon him, but the senate ought to know in ad-vance what the charges are."

We information Given.
Throughout this baiting of senters friendly to Mayfield, Senator Spanear declined to impart any information as to whether it was the purpose of the committee to contraction the threatingtion to the charges. fine the investigation to the charges excessive expenditures, or ether the kinn issue would also inquired into. In reply to Hef-In, he premised that the committee would inform Mayfield of all that was to be charged against him, and with the giving of this assurance. Planto in the all abjections to the form of the Venice, Ill., were burned to dearn venication were withdrawn and the have been caused by an overheated have been caused by an overheated by the story destroyed their home.

Mambers of the sub-committee which will conduct the investigation started, are Spencer. Ernst, of Kentucky. Green of Vermont, King of Utah, and Nesly of West Virginia. The auth-committee will meet next Tuesday to arrange the preliminaries for the investigation.



R. O. Harvey, well known oil man, cotton broker and financier of Wichita Falls, and better known to the baseball fans of the city as Prexy Harvey, Thursday received the distinction of being elected to mem bership on the New York Cotton Ex-The message of his election to a

seat in the biggest cotton exchange in the world was received Friday noon and was followed by not less than ten messages of congratulations from other members of the ex-change in New York City. Membership in the cotton ex-change at New York City costs be-

tween \$30.000 and \$50.000, fluctuat-ing according to market conditions. In addition to calling for a big expenditure of money, it is necessary to possess a reputation beyond reproach. Election to membership on this exchange is quite a distinction for Mr. Harvey and equally great one

for the city of Wichita Falls, as it

"If this is a precedent, then it is triot court will come to a close flat-time to make a new one," declared urday night and Judge P. A. Martin

hem some time Saturday. The new term will begin Monday morning. No grand jury has been summoned for the January term by Judge Martin.

TWO CHILDREN ARE FIRE VICTIMS AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4. (#)—Roy Bossoni, two years, and Ruth Slyter, four months old, children of Mr. was to be charged against him, and and Mrs. J. W. Slyter, living on Carr with the giving of this assurance.

All shiections to the form of the Venice, Ill., were burned to death Mrs. Siyter, who is mother of the boy by a former marriage, was vis-

BUTEL REGISTRATIONS.

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SEATTLE. Wash. Jan. 4.09—A message reporting the sending ves-sel to be sinking, but giving no clue to the identity of the vessel was picked up by the Scattle harbor radio station today. The message was believed to have come from the Kyosei Maru or the steamship Harold Dollar, SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (P)-

middle of the Pacific ocean, where a storm is raging, according to radio advices received by the Pedtoday from the steamship President Cleveland. The Japanese steamer Kyosei Maru'is disabled with a broken steering engine chain in latitude 48.41 north and 171:18 east,

ent Coolidge.
The last cent of direct govern-

ment expenditure was paid out be-fore January 1, Mr. Davis said, and from new on there will be a steady income to the government from the railroad securities held in the treas-ury evidencing government livestment made in the roads during and after control. He calculated that the total cost of the taking over of the roads was \$1.896,000,000.

JUSTICE OF PEACE

O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace presinct No. 1, piace No. 2, Friday submitted his annual report to the county, in which he sets forth the amount of fees earned during the

The total receipts of his office in the way of fees for the year amounted to \$3,126.65. He is al-lowed \$2.000 for salaries and of the excess fees \$722.04 was turned back to the county treasurer, while under the 4m he is permitted to retain

New York Cettes

New York, Jan. 4.—Cotton fullers closed barely steady.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady at net losses of 25 to 25 points.

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The line Empress of Russia trusting here, these returns individually weak cables.

Details of the accident which has an et tonnage of 2523 and is equipped with wireless, have not been received.

Neither ship carried passengers.

BROKER IS SUSPENDED

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FOR ALLEGED INFRACTION OF RULES OF EXCHANGE

New YORK, Jan. 4.—The New York cotton exchange today an nounced the suspension for 30 days of Lester R. Moss Yor an alleged infraction of the rules.

The membership or business of his firm, Moss & Ferguson, was in no way affected.

Moss was charged, it was stated, which had to do with personal misconduct with another member of the exchange.

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Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills 56,000 bales, of which American 25,000; imports 146,000, American 113,000; exports 5,000, American 2000.

Liverpeel Cetten

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.— Cotton spot, quiet; prices, steady, Good middling 19.52; fully middling 20.42; middling 19.53; low middling 18.52; good ordinary middling 17.52; ordinary 17.43. Sales 5.000 bales, including 35,900 American.

Texas Spot Cotton,
DALLAS, Jan. 4.—Cotton steady,
4.10; Houston \$4.75; Galveston

New Orleans Syst Cetten.
NEW ORLEANS, Jun. 4.—Spot cotton steady; quotations revised. middling uschanged. Sales on the spot 874 bales; to arrive 179; receipts 5.681; stock \$47.968. Low middling 32.50; middling 38.00; good middling 34.12.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market. Wheat: Basis No. 1, \$1; basis No. 2, \$7 cents; receipts nominal. Oats: Basis No. 3, 50 cents; receipts nominal

Chicage Grain.
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—All the future deliveries of corn rose today to new high price records for the season and brought about a material upturn in the value of wheat. The close in the wheat market was firm. 4 to 11c net higher, May 1.05\$67 to 1.687 and July 1.065.

FORMER COMMANDER IN
IMPERIAL RUSSIAN ARMY
IS WORKING IN AMERICA

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 Of General
George Teheslawski, formerly
as commander in the imperial Russian
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army and who served for a year
with the interalled commission for
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of war, has been in America two
months and during that time has
had three jobs, he revealed when
employed in an electric manufacturing plant here.

Besides his present job he has also
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and was employed in the Ford plant
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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 108; (utures, steady; Msy.) 9.54; July 5.58.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Cotton seed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 11 00 01 1.50; prime crude 4.37 0 09.56; sales 9.900; January 11 03; Pebruary 11.04; March 11.32; April 11.40; May 11.55; June 11.60; July 11.76; August 11.83.

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demand 14.47; Sweden demand 24.38; Denmark demand 77.53; Switzerland demand 17.42; Spain demand 12.73; Greece demand 2.00; Poland demand 000813; Czechoslowakia demand 2.50; Jugo-Slavin demand 1.13; Austria demand 0014; Rumania de-mand 51; Argentine demand 2.00; Brasil demand 10.05; Montreal 57).

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jun. 4.—Liberty bonds closed, quotations in dollars and 32nds of dollars 3as 99.27, second-sis 98.10, third 44s 98.12, fourth 43s 98.14, U. S. treasury 44s 99.17.

LASHES COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Jan. 4.(P)

Announcement is made here teday of the sale of the 2564 barrel plant of the Ransas Refining Company to the Diamond CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 4. (8)

-Seventeen persons were injured when a Cleveland, Paines ville & Ashtnbuln interurban ear Jumped the track and over-

EANSAS CITY, Jun. 4.07:— Five bundlin held up two pan-sengers of the Centropolis State Bank at Fifteenth and Belmont avenue here today and escaped with \$32,500 in cath intended for payrolls.

QUEBEC, Jan. 4 (8) — One fireman was killed and seven injured under a falling wall to-day while fighting a fire which swept the four-story building occupied by the Eng-lish and Scotch Woolen Com-FOLSOM, Cafe Jan 4 (P)-

Alex A. Kein, contenued slayer on an aged wandering worker near Lodi, Cal., September 12, last, paid the penalty on the gallows at the state prison here this morning. He went to his death amilium.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.09-Horace Greer, the slim little chauffour out counsel before Justice J. Walter Hanby today for arraignment on the charge of assaulting Court-land 8. Dines, Denver oil operator, on New Year's night with a dead-Greer's ball was fixed at \$10,000 and his preliminary trial set for January 11, provided Dines is in condition then to appear as a withese against the prisoner.

In default of the bail the chauffeur was removed to the county

ALANTA, Ga., Jan. 4. (F)-The complaint brought is federal court by the Wofford Off Company of this city against the Standard Off Company of Kentucky, Gulf Refining Company of Texas, and the Galena Signal Oil Company, charging them with unfair practices, was disminsed by Judge W. H. Sibley today, Judge Sibley held that the practute violation either of the Clayton

ENGINEER KILLED JACKSONVILLE, Texas, Jen. 4.

when Texas & New Orleans pas-senger train No. 165, Dallas to Beaumont, was wrecked at East-wood Switch, 19 miles west of Jaskschville shortly after noon to-day. Fireman H. W. Pagin was seriously injured. None of the pas-mengers were hurt. The train ran into an open switch.

FOUR FIREMEN INJURED WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS

RANSAS CITY. Jan. 4 UP-Four firemen were injured heverely, but not dangerously, here today when their truck everturned in responding to a call at the plant of the Central States Petroleum Company. A warehouse containing 12 tanks of oil burned with an estimated loss of \$125.000. The fire was started from a back fire of a motor

THREE ARE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 4 (B) Lepla Trichel. 15, was critically injuded and her two sisters, Grace, 14, and Ruth. 16, severely bruised when their automobile was atruck by a train here late yesterday. Thola may not recover from internal lajurice, physicians and. John W. Bradley, owner of the North Texas Eurnithre Company, 18th Thursday night for the Chicago and Grad Rapids furniture mar-kets. He will be away about three

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desire to leave from that port to Tampice with the privilege of going to Mexico City from Tampice.

The legislature of the state of Puebla has named Luis F. Secane provisional governor of that state, to administer the affairs of the state in cooperation with the Vera Cruz government.

The southern part of the republic Crus government.

The southern part of the republic, it now entirely controlled by the revolutionists and perfect tranquility prevails. Guarantees have been given to all foreigners by the De LaHuerta government.

DEFICULT PROBLEM FOR AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (P)—Although nothing has developed to affect the American government's decision to sell war materials to the decision to sell war materials to the object of the concerned of Mexico, in John E. Kilgorie Forms of a known that certain details of NEW LEGAL PARTNERS TO the transaction are presenting a diflouit problem. Consideration of a method of paynent for the arms by the Mexican covernment apparently has raised a

payment contracts, but it is not known whether application of the same principles is being discussed or could be employed in the Mexi-

can transactions. Secretary Weeks, who has charge of all details of the sale, has made no comment on the negotiations. A solution of what appears to be the most difficult problem in com-pleting the arrangements may be found, it is thought in some quar-ters, is a cash payment agreement. Such a transaction, it is pointed out. would remove any embarrasament that might otherwise develop.

AGED GALVESTON MAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

GALVESTON, Texas. Jan. 4. (P)death in the destruction of a residence here by fire last night. The blase is supposed to have originated one small child, 'how did we stick when Weinburg stumbled with an on before the law was passed? The Tattler (London).

DAINGERPIELD, Texas, Jan. 6. (P)—G. B. Jarrell, 86, who was best-en into inconstibility in his home-inst Sunday, died yesterday from injuries austained in the attack. He was left for dead by those who attacked him, but revived and crawled out of his home, which was set on fire purposely to destroy his body and that of his wife, who was also murdered at that time.

Robbery was the motive of those who murdered Jarrell and his wife. Just how much money, if any, was taken out of their home has not yet been ascertained. reen ascertained.

Four suspects, all negroes, have been arrested. Feeling is running

John E. Kilgore, who has been associated with the firm of Nelson and Kilgore, has severed his connection with that firm and formed question as to whether exedit arrangements might be construed as a partnership with the law firm of carrigan and Montgomery. The firm is now composed of Jos E. Carrigan and Montgomery and authorization before approving an agreement.

Surplus army stores have been sold in the United States on deferred fices in the States building and will narment contracts but it was engage in general law practice.

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cation for the erection and operation of a grocery store at 2106 Burnett

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NUMBER OF PHONES HERE INCREASES

orticials of the Wichita Palis school at \$130 o'clock Thursday morning.

The driver of the machine gropped immediately and rendered assistance. The lad was placed in a passing automobile and rushed to the General hospital, but he was installed during the past year. The total number of telephones in use in Wichita Falls December \$1, 1923, was \$632, while the total number December \$1, 1922, was \$513.

Besides the installation of the large number of new telephones, many changes were made by the concern and a large number of patrons were added to the list.

New telephone directories for Wichita Falls are now below ed and will be state the concern to the care of a doctor.

According to attendants, he is suffering from a severe narvour shock and a number of cuts and braises. No bones were broken.

New COMMERCIAL SCHOOL TO OPEN TO OP

New telephone directories for Wichita Falls are now being printed and will be distributed before February I. according to present plans of the officials. More than 8500 directories are being printed for Wichita Falls.

SMALL FRAME BUILDING AT BURKBURNETT BURNS

BURKBURNETTS Texas, Jan. 4 .-BURKBURNETT's Texas, Jan. 4.—
A small frame building owned and occupied by C. E. Martin and located at the east end of Fourth street was almost totally destroyed by fire late Thursday evening. No one was in the house at the time it caught fire and the cause of the blaze is said to have been from a stove left burning in the building.

The prompt arrival of the fire department extinguished the flames and saved surrounding property.

Nice Place, Tool
Soph: I suppose you've been
through algebra? Senior: I went through at night but couldn't see the place.—Denver



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TEN-YEAR-OLD SCHOOLBOY IS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE GOUNT

Clint Broday, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Broday, 2504 Ninth street, was slightly injured

the opening of the Cline Commercial School, with location at 9105 Ohio avenue, the school term to Ohio avenue, the school term. to start Monday, January T.

The new school is owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cline, who were formelly with the Katlonal School of Dusiness before its sale to Draughon's Business College recently.

All new equipment will be used, it was stated, including new Royal typewriting machines.

the Holy Ghost. Preaching at Midway church at 1:30 p. m. Come with a Bible in your hand, a scripture verse in your mouth and a prayer in your heart.—J. L. DONOVAN. Pastor. Lucky. He states that this particular person entered his establishment and that he called to him and said. "Dr. Lucey, I've got a fine larsaid. "Dr. Lucey, I've got a fine tur-The man accepted the turkey and Missions."

JACK MONTGOMERY, OF DALLAS, IS INJURED IN FALL FROM BOX CAR

tion.

Montgomery told officers, who secured medical attantion for him, that he was on his way from Fort Worth to Wichits Falls, where he had secured employmen, as a cook. He said that when the train stopped. He said that when the train stepped several miles out of the city, he attempted to move from a refrigurator car back to the cabons. He was on top of the train and thought that it was made up entirely of box cars. He stepped from a box car to a flat car and fell to the ground. His lower limbs was badly bruised in the fall. He will be confined to his room for several days.

Take home a pint or a quart of steaming hot home-made chili from the Igloo, 704 Tenth atreet.—adv.

INDIA TIRES

AMERICA'S HEST fold Here By ORIENT TIRE CO.

istant County Attorney Wayne lomerville left Friday afternoon for the atterney general on the proposition of collection of delinquent taxes. A new akeleton contract as been outlined and this will be presented to the atterney general for the atterney general for

his criticism.

While in Austin they will also attempt to secure a check for \$60,000 from the state highway department,

The question of additional compensation to the county tax assessor for compiling supplemental tax rolls will also be taken up with the atney general's department.

Northuide M. E. Church who were formedly with the National School of Duniness before its and evening on Sunday. Morning and evening on Sunday. Morning subject, "There is a Hell." Evening subject in subject, "Two Temples." Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. All service are in the community house for whose use we are truly grateful. Morning service at 11:00; evening service at 7:00. Bible prayer meeting Subject, "Beyond the Cigar's End." Let us not forget, "Son Remember." Remember your body, your mind, your soul, your duty. Forget not the law of thy father and the love of mother. Remember the two temples. Come and I will tell what they are. The Gothic cathedral is the highest expression of human genfus. But, O, that other temple! "We are fearfully and wonderfully made," was said nearly three thousand years ago. That great extent was sheal that same turkey.

A few days ago Dr. Lucey entered Preaching services both morning and evening on Sunday. Morn great extent was sheal that same turkey.

A few days ago Dr. Lucey entered a local business establishment and the proprietor after a lengthy watt inquired how he liked his Thanks-fiving turkey. a local business establishment and human body, mind and soul are inthe proprietor after a lengthy wait inquired how he liked his Thanksgiving turkey.

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Seventh Day Adventines
Religious services are held in the
Labor Temple on Travis street near
Sevanth Bible study on Saturday
morning at 10:00. o'clock, subject,
"Christ the Founder of Christian
Missions". Procedure Missions." Presching at 11:00 o'clock on the subject, "Incentives to Christian Service." Preaching on Sunday night at 7:30 upon the thems. "The Possibilities of 1924: sunday hight at the possibilities of 1924; or, What Dees the Present Year Hold in Store for Us." Will a world league prevent a world war? Jack Montgomery of Dallas narrowly escaped serious injury early
Friday morning when he fell from a
box ear on an incoming Danwer
freight and was painfully hurt
about the body and lower limbs.
Montgomery was picked up by the
train crew and was brought to
Wichita Falls for medical attention.



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Church Banquet.

One of the most delightful occasions of the holidays was given Tuesday evening at 6 oclock by the ladles of the Methodist church in the way of a furkey dinner, the price being 56 cents per plate. Fully 126 people were served after which a number of talks of a humorous or serious nature were made Judge Walker acted as toastmaster and

among those who responded were W. B. Forgy, F. M. Power, Jnc. P. Fleming, R. S. Morrison, R. K. Dy-cus, Rev. B. B. Hall and W. C. The Methodist congregation her

built in 1923 a church coating \$20,-090. It would be a credit to a town much larger than Archer City. They still owe near \$5,000 on it and the ladies have pledged themselves to raise a part of this amount during the year of 1924.

the year of 1924.
Elby Wilborn who has done business here for several years under the name of the Archer Drug Company, has sold his soda fountain and other fixtures to Charlie Snider and is moving his drug steek to Oiney where he will engage in the drug business. Mr. Snider, who recently sold his barber shop here to Burnett and Abercrombia, will ones Burnett and Abercromble, will open a confectionery business in the building vacated by the Archer Drug Co.

Dr. C. D. Lindley of Mankins was transacting business here Tuesday





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