MORE THAN DOZEN DEATHS RESULT OF SEVERE COLD WAVE OIL PROPERTY SELLS FOR NEAR QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS MEXICAN REBELS PLACE ORDER IN U.S. FOR WAR MATERI

Death and Intense Suffering In Chicago With Temperature 16 Below Colder But Twice In City's History

WOULD REDUCE MAXIMUM SURTAX FROM 50 TO ONLY 44 PER CENT.

ETTLE COMFORT FOR

Decision is Reached at Conference of Leaders and Members of Committee.

By CHAS L HATDEN ondent Wichita WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Under the Democratic program for tax

reduction agreed upon at a con-ference of party leaders in the bouse today the maximum surtax rate will be cut from 50 to 44 per cent instead of 25 per cent called for under the Mellon plan. This maximum would be reached on incomes of \$92,000 and over, whereas

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conference of the Democratic memmittee with Floor Leader Carrett the party in the house. A formal statement outlining the

morrow by Representative, J. Garner, ranking minority member of the ways and means committee, who will conduct the fight for the ROBERT R KIPPLIN Democrats when the bill reaches death while intoxicated.

It is understood no affort will be made to submit a substitute bill. Instead the Democrate, when the cold is that of a baby born in an automobile while the temperature support can be gained from the submit as an automobile while the temperature support can be gained from the placed in an automobile by her hussiand, Fred Cordes, to be taken to a submoned a number of kinn cause of this experience he probably leaders from Texas, including Jim will be in charge of the purchasing department of the board. He was formerly private secretary to Govern from San Antonio. It is understood that both of these men, who are now here, will be among the first witnesses called.

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ducers and Refiners Corporation, temperature one of the largest oil companies operating in the west, will move its be maintained. It was only 20 to 25 main offices from Chicago to Dension of the cars.

Food and clothing were distributed in the control of the cars. maintain only a branch office in 'y rulist agenta.

Chicago, according to announcement of F. S. Kistler, chairman of the board of directors, today.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.(P)---Upward of lonen deaths resulted today from one of the most severe cold waves which has sweet the entire country

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.(P)-The partly frozen body of Charles T, Hay, 68 years old, found tying across ratt-road tracks in St. Louis county shortly before, soon brought the sumber of dead from cold in 80 louis today to three.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 5.(P)-On! relief from the cold was exrest today with two draths reported. Early tonight the tempera ture here was if degrees below zero. This morning it was 27 below here with 36 below or more reported in

By WILEY & SCRIBNER U. S. Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Death and intense suffering came with the cold-est weather today that the middle west has known in many years. Victims froze to death on t

Victims froze to death on the streets of Chicago. Moores were sent to hospitals with frozen hands and feet. The 40west temperature was 16 degrees below zero in Chicago at 1

was faiting again at night with 15 to 17 legrees below in prospect before morning.

HENJAMIN CASE, 40, found

WILLIAM MULCAHY, found fros-

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agreed upon floes not contemplate ed to capacity. Every station of the committee meets Tuesday. Poor Not Only Sufferers

The poor were not the only suf-

Thousands of apariment buildings MOVED OFFICES TO DENVER to trains were as cold as refrig-vated trains were as cold as refrig-temperature of not less than 40 de-grees in street cars but it could not the maintained. It was only 20 to 25 could not be heated to a comfortable temperature, Street cars and ele-vated trains were as cold as retrigver as noon as its equipment can be transfer ed and hereafter will buted to destitute families by counmaintain oil a branch office in ly relief agents.

Great Britain May Retire Within Walls Of National Isolation

By Universal Service:

PARIS, Jan. & Great Britain will they find consolation in America's minimum 12 degrees. Temperature and also the reparations commission delegate and her representatives in the ambassadors conference thus retiring within the walls of splendid isolation as soon as Mc-Donald's.

Wichita Falls and victnity: Temperature and in America's minimum 12 degrees. Temperature Saturday 5 p. m., 25 degrees. No surden of moral responsibility in the reparations and ambassadors body will fall on the American delegate and the reparation of moral responsibility in the reparations and ambassadors body will fall on the American delegate once England is eliminated. of splendid isolation as soon as Me- Asses LEGIAL OPINION Donald's government is installed. states the Temps, which adds that information to this effect has been

HEARING MAYFIELD

INDICATIONS KLAN WILL BE MORE OF ISSUE THAN ASSUMED.

TEXAS KLAN LEADERS HAVE BEEN SUMMONED

Jim Strong, of Dallas, and Ralph Cameron, of San Antonio, In Washington.

By CHAS, S. HATDEN Washington Correspondent Wichita Daily Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Hearings on the Mayfield contest case are due to start in the senate this week. The subcommittee of the committee on privileges and elections which has been selected to take the testimony will hold its first meeting Tuesday morning. This first meeting will dispose of questions of proceedure, scope of inquiry, attorneys fees and such other matters of aim. fees and such other matters of similar import as may arise.
From the discussion when the

resolution authorizing the investi-

gation was passed it developed that the forces representing George E. B. Peddy, contestant, will be called on at first to make a prima facie case. This both Luther Nickels of Dallas and Scott Woodward of Fort Worth, representing Peddy, declare they comes of \$22,009 and over, whereas the existing maximum rate is attained on fictored and under the Mellon plan the maximum rate of 15 per, cent would be applicable on incomes of \$100,000 and over.

The Democrats also would allow for the maximum rate of 15 per, cent would be applicable on incomes of \$12,000, whereas the Mellon plan cells for nurtaxes on incomes in excess of \$10,000. This arrangement it is claimed by the leaders, will provide practically the same amount of revanue as would be raised on incomes up to \$12,000, from there on up, however, there is a radical difference and these is intice comfort for the twenty of the maximum rate of 15 per, cent would be raised on incomes up to \$12,000, from there on up, however, there is a radical difference and there is intice comfort for the twenty of the maximum rate of 15 per, cent was increasing. Freesman amount of revanue as would be raised on incomes up to \$12,000, from there on up, however, there is a radical difference and these is little comfort for the twenty of the program was reached today at a conference of the Democratic members. The decision to stand for this program was reached today at a conference of the Democratic members. The Jead in Chicago, all victims of this program was reached today at a conference of the Democratic members. The Jead in Chicago, all victims of the conference of the Democratic members and the program was reached today at a conference of the Democratic members. The Jead in Chicago, all victims of the conference of the Democratic members and the program was reached today at a conference of the Democratic members. The Jead in Chicago, all victims of the conference of the Democratic members and the program was reached today at a conference of the Democratic members. The Jead in Chicago, all victims of the conference of the Democratic members and the program was reached today at a conference of the Democratic members and the program was reached today at a conference of the program was reached today at a conference of the program are prepared to do. Senator Spencer of Missouri, chairman both of the

The Sead in Chicago, all victims of an issue in this contest than was atale railroad commission, of the operation of the oper from his some. from his some.

MRS. UAROLINE ANDERSON, 23.

Whether there was an agreement entered into by the senator and the last take the place held by the senator and the L. W. Tittle, whose term expired.

BURT ANDERSON, negro, from the their candidate and providing the thail has been with the oil and gas

These Republicans point to the fact that they followed this concession to the late President Harding.

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THROWN AT TOKIO MPERIAL PALACE Important tax hill. In fur



D.O. Johnson Sells 20 Acres to J. E. Dale and Associates for a Consideration Totalling \$235,000 One of the biggest sales of oil

LOS ANGELES VICTIM



lety man, who was shot by Horace The shooting took place in Hollywood at Dines' home.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. S. WY-The condition of Courtland S. Dines Denver oil operator and clubman shot and wounded New Year's night Mabel Normand, film actress, was ensiderably improved today. for appendicitis two days ago

and who is in the same hospital as

volve ground the question of wheth- sition on the state board of control was announced today by Governor

to death smeking shelter from the their candidate and providing the thall has been with the oil and gas funds to advance his interests in division about a year. For fourteen years he was a traveling salesman *Opponents of Senator Mayfield for a merchandlee house, and be-have summoned a number of kinn cause of this experience he probably

Day In Capital

sewed his arguments for a maxi-The weather bureau predicted that sub-normal temperatures would continue through most of the comng week in every part of the coun- and consulted his Washington Democratic leaders in congress investigation. prepared for a fight against several mportant previsions of the Mellon NEGRO FOUND GUILTY OF

dge's shipping reorganization pian. Edward P. Farley stepped out as president of the emergency first corporation in favor of Leigh C Palmer, the new directing head. onference of house Republicans farming settlement, last week.

weather of the winter was experienced is Texas today. Tempera-tures from 10 to 20 degrees below reesing prevailed over a large secion of the state.

property and production to be made in the past year was con-

Johnson sold his tract of 20 acres located in blocks 316 to 319 inclusive, L. F. Wilson lands, to J. E. Dajo-and associates for a consideration of \$235,000.

Tae property, which has three roducing wells with approxi-

mately 1.000 barrels daily out-

put is in one of the most pro-

ductive areas in Archer county, being surrounded by big pro-

ducers to the east, south and

north the wells coming in with production ranging from 900 to over 1.000 barrels daily from the

1580-foot pay. The new owners

will immediately begin the fur-ther development of their new

emperatures slightly below zero and the cold wave extended to the the winter reported at Houston and Beaumont. The mercury reached-its lowest point of the season in the Rio Grande valley, where 38 and 32 degrees were reported at Mercades and Brownsville. The minimum, temperature here today was 18, with indications that it would be reached again tomorrow morning, according to the weather bureau, aithough it was expected to rise during Bunday.

BRAWLEY, Calif., Jan. 5 (P)-A sharp earthquake shock was felt fur idolatry.' In the Imperial Valley at 12:32 p. m. During s today. The duration of the disturb-PAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 8. (P)

An earthquake shock, believed by ome persons here to be the strongest ever felt in this vicinity occurred at 150 a. m. today with no damage being reported.

CHARGES DE FOREST IS INFRINGING ON PATENT LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. S. (P)-Lee

L. Collins, a member of the adver-ising staff of the Times and Cour-er Journal, announced here today that three years ago he patented an apparatus which will photograph and reproduce the voice in synchronism with a motion picture machine. He asserted that Dr. Lee De-Forest's invention recently shown in Cleveland is an infringement of his patent, No. 1.366,446, which he Mr. Coilins learned about the De-Forest invention several weeks ago The matter is new under

MURDER FIRST DEGREE.

VAN BUREN, Ark., Jan. 5.09-William "Sch" Bettis, the second of two negroes charged with having been implicated in the slaying of Mrs. Effic Latimer, who was at-Petitions were filed by war vet-eran members of the house for a death at her home in Catcher, a next Thursday night when an attempt will be made to instruct the ways and means committee to report a soldiers' bonus bill.

Mellon Tax Revision Plan Would Force Oil Producers to Pay Much Larger Amount to the Government

Washington Correspondent Wichita Daily Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Discov-

The theory of the depletion alday partly cloudy southwest to pay much nearly catter and encourage the products ably rain on the const. wance on account, of discovery plan this is eliminated. The foreign office is reported to have said that this impending action of the British isburite cabinet in the British isburite cabinet is by no means extraordinary as Balwin and Cirron also arrives at the same concusion and would the same concusion and would have exected this program as the same concusion and would have exected the program as the same concusion and would have exected the same concusion and would have exected the program as the same concusion and would have exected the program as the same concusion and would have exected the program as the same concusion and would have exected the program as the same concusion and would have exected the program as the program as the same concusion and would have executed the program as the program as the program as the same concusion and would have executed the program as the program a

HONOR FORMER PREMIER

as saying there was no provision of law against arms purchases unless there is evidence of a conspiracy to Adolfo de LaHuerta, Mexican revolutionary leader, to his agents here to purchase and assemble immediately a large quantity of war mu-nitions in New Orleans, says the

ATHENS, Jan. S. (P) -Former Premier Ventselos was elected this evening president of the Greek assembly, receiving 346 votes out of a total of 356 cast.

When M. Veniselos entered the asembly chamber before the ballotng he was given a great ovation. the entire chamber joining in the approval cheering which lasted more than a While the ex-premier's name was being proposed for the presidency of the assembly he became ill and

was obliged to leave the chamber on the arm of M. Doxiadis, minister of public relief.

He did not return to the chamber after his election. The acting president thanked the assembly in his

ader of the Republicans, l During the course of his remarks he declared: "I am for ideas, not of the cable in Mexico. Under our for ideatry."

At this juncture M. Doxiadis, min-

ister of public relief, who was seated next to Venizelos, took the former premier's pulse and whispered PROBLEMS OF TEACHERS for him to leave the room. Later it COLLEGES ARE DISCE was announced that he had suffered heart attack, although not a seri-

CONDITION OF FORMER

ier Venizelos, who was taken ill oday during the session of the national assembly, of which he was slected president, became worse after reaching his home, and a consultation of four physiciaus, includ-ing a heart specialist, was called this evening. PORMER PREMIER VENIZELOS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.(#)—Former Premier Eliphterios Venizelos of Greece, who is ili in Athens, plans to visit the United States in April. the Near East relief was informed of by cable by its Athens representative today. M. Ventzelos, the message said. 6 ture below normal greater 6

with the American government . questions concerning the 1918 loan

AT AMARILLO IN AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 5 (P)-

a recent flogging case here, was found not guilty by a jury in district court late this afternoon. The jury was out seven minutes.

Ranger Captain Frank Hamer, who filed charges against the officer after he made investigation into the flogging of E. T. McDonate in

August, was on the stand today, but

Result Dispatch From Washington Agents of De LaHuerta Order Large Supply of Arms and Ammunition

use American soil as a hase for op-erations against friendly foreign powers resulted in instructions from New Orleans Daily States.
The substance of the dispatch was cabled to Vera Cruz by Todoro Freizieres, revolutionary govern-ment agent here, and De Laffu-rta

replied immediately with instrucions to purchase 2,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, 5,000 rifles, 10 machine guns and 1,000,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition. At the same time, declares the newspaper. funds to cover the purchase were abled to a New Orleans bank. Frezieres immediately called upon department of justice officials here and told them of his intention to Encounter. purchase t. . munitions, the news

paper added, and followed it with wint to police headquarters for the same purpose, declaring he was acting strictly above board, and had no desire to conflict with the aw Colonel George Shahlon, chief of the outhern district of the department of justice was quoted as having told Frezieres he could not accept the press dispatch as authentic and it is understood he later telegraphed Washington for instructions.

The States declared Frezieres dur ing the day called upon persons whose identity it did not divuige, and placed orders for the munitions. The war materials, Fresiere was quoted as saying, would be assem-bled in a warehouse here under bond to protect the manufacturers and be held for shipment "subject to the approval of the American department of state." CABLE COMMUNICATION

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. S. (P) -Cable communication between New Orleans and Vera Crus was closed to all general business today, accord-

ing to an announcement by the All

American Cables. Saturday, January 5, 1924," said the The liberals having announced announcement, "we are not accept

anastasjon, arose and said they The order was issued by Frank would vote for Venizelos owing to like services for the country.

The leader of the radical Repub-Heans, admiral C. Hadjikiriakos, tger for the cable company.
Then began a violent speech attacking Ventzelos and denounced his with the Obregon government," said is onsiders the situation under con-

contract in times of emergency the During a pause in the admiral's government with which the contract speech Ventzelos, growing paler, put aside his hat which he had been cable barred to all but diplomatic twitching nervously, and made as exchanges between mutually recogif to speak but the admiral mo-nized governments. President Ohretioned him down, saying he had not gon has ordered the cable stopped and we have no choice but to do that or forfeit our franchise if the Obregonistas win the revolution.

DALLAS, Jan. 5. UP -- Problems affecting the state teachers' colleges public are still giving the governof Texas were discussed today at a meeting here of the council PREMIER IS SERIOUS presidents of the institutions. The rebels. principal matter taken up was the increased enrollments during the summer term as compared with great efforts to organize their eleother terms. While no action was council may recommend an incouncil may recommend an in-creased tuition fee to the board or regents of the colleges to take care of the number work. creased tuition fee to the board or of the summer work.

> WEATHER PORECAST FOR COMING WEEK 4

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (P)-Weather outlook for the week . heginning Monday: expected to come here at the request of his government to discuss fair.

sociated Press dispatches today from Washington quoting officials as saying there was a saying the saying the

GENTLY APPEAL FOR MU NITION SUPPLY.

STORM REBEL STRONGHOLD AT CONCEPCION STATION

Three Railroad Engines and Sevi eral Prisoners Captured in

agnonverseut has been made to thu effect that Generals Jose and Lufs
Lipes Zussun and Colouel Crescenernment of President Obergon at finmpanan and have taken up arms, necording to Manterey reports reaching San Antonio Saturday night. A detuchment of troops was immediately sent out in purpost of the new group of rebels. The per-

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 6, 699 and those of the robel leader Figueroa at Zuenalpan received today by the Mexican consul hera from the sub-necretary of the foreign office state that a large number of the enemy were killed and many cape tured in the defeat of the rebels. Intercepted messages sent by Figueron to the rebel leader solicit-ing very urgently shipments of sup-plies as his munitions were exhausted, forcing him to discontinue

the rebel leader at the hands of re federal troops. Government troops commanded by lenerals Cavay and Gases reached he atronghold of the rebals at onception station, capturing in the seconter three railroad engines and

The secretary of the interior by requested the ower house to withdraw the extran the interior department and the department of war, with the exeption of the treasury department, ndicating that the government ndicating

The government has ordered a strong military force to depart at strong to regain Turners once in attempt to regain Tuxpa and the remainder of the oil di trict, and the success of these operations is expected momentarily, the dispatches state. Government troops on the Vera Cruz and Jalinea fronts are ready to enter into a decisive action in case the rebels attack and very important news is expected to ome from these fronts in the near

ment decided support by voluntarily of enlisting for action against the intercepted messages from the enemy state that they are making ments in order to advance simuling this plan of the battle by which

Laborers and farmers of the re-

remainder of the country is in complete calm, with all the public of-YORTH BOWIE RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRM BOWIE, Texas, Jan. 5 .- The hor nd most of the household effects were complete! destroyed by the Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock. ture were saved. amounts to about \$2000, was par-

Bandits Get \$20,000 After Dynamiting Safe SEVEN MINUTES Of San Marcos Bank

tions.

a, m. today and the seven men were lieve the yegga made their estates to make their escape with two away in the hill country to the large grain sacks filled with loot north of San Marcos and it is be-The first incident to arouse sus-several days under a guine of hund-

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. S. (#)-The the town, but discovered that all search for the seven yeggmen who | lines but one had been severed. The Sheriff Less Whitaker, there of the state Bank & Trust Com-misconduct in office growing out of the State Bank & Trust Com-a recent flogging case here, was pany of San Marcos has extended dealer, who lives opposite the bank throughout the state by tonight and building. She told him of the sit-plans were being made for carry-pans were being made for carrying the dragnet for the criminals lests on the long distance lines. no-Seven blasts of nitroglycerine itraunfels, Lockhart, Seguin and disturised the slumber of San Mar-con citizens between 3:20 and 4:10 Officers working on the case be-

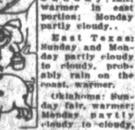
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ON TRANSFER OF PUND AUSTIN. Jan. 18. (7)—A legal opinion on authority to transfer \$2.000.000 requested by 8. M N. Marra state superintendent of public of the British laborite rabinet is by no means extraordinary as Baldwin and Curson also arrived at the same conclusion and would have entered the property of the British laborite rabinet in the same conclusion and would be represented by a saked from the attorney general by C. V. Terrell, state treasurer, Until he is clear in his authority Mr. Terrellassid he would not make the

THREE BOMBS ARE

TORIO, Jan. S. (P)-Three torio, Jan. 5. (9)—Three bombs were thrown at the imprial palace by a Kerean during a demonstration tonight. The bombs did not explode and the man was immediately placed under arrest. The emperor and his family are not at present occupying the palace. The bomb thrower is said to have arrived from Shanghai

WEATHER FORECAST



ery has been made that if the Mef-lon plan is adopted as proposed, it will force the oil producers of the lowance was to sealer the wild

lowance on account, of discovery limit in stitutures.

150 per cen' In an appeal which he has leaved to the committee of the house, when this limbing, but he was unable to iden-

DEMOGRATIC PLAN

ANIZE FOR FIGHT ON PRO-UON BILL

OSITION IS OUTLINED BY SENATOR ROBINSON

ion made public a letter to Senator, Cousens, Republican, Michigan, in which he renewed his arguments in favor of a maximum aurtux of 25 per cent. Mr. Mellon declared it was not those who have the capital who are hurt by a system of wartime high surtaxes; that "it is the whole country, who would benefit by its preductive use who suffer."

"Let us have diagnosis and cure "Let us have diagnosis and curemot autopsy and verdict," the secretary said in concluding his letter
which was in response to one from
Senator Cousens. The Michigan sennior had written Mr. Mellon that the
secretary's communications on the
subject of a ryduction in surtaxes
did not seem to contain evidence
that his reduction proposed "would
be for the good of the country as a
whole." He added that leviled the "Lat us have diagnosis and cure whole" He added that legislative action is conformity with the sur-tax recommendations "should be supported by very conclusive evi-dence." that such a reduction would

washington, Jan. 4. (P)—Plane for simultaneous and more frequent for simultaneous for simultaneous and more frequent for simultaneous for simultaneous for simultaneous for simultaneous for si

week.

In position of senate Democrata

In Mellon play was outlined by too Robinson of Arkaneas, the prity leader in the senate, in an east broadcast to the country too from a local radio station.

Dronouncement dame after a seronce of bouse ways and as committee Democrate with resentative Garrett of Tennes-the minority leader in the immortly leader in the immortly leader in the minority leader in the consumities of the consumities of the consumities of the department of agricultural economics, and william M. Steuart, director of the census, appeared before the committee.

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Stor Robinson declared that
the proposed reduction in the
& rates on large incomes was
led, in part at least, it could
be demonstrated that 25 per is the one and only rate which diminish investment in tax ex-

Trom what evidence does it apart, he asked. That a maximum is per cent levied on incomes we ishe.eet will not have a simple of the semant of reaching incomes in tax exempt securities without anding the constitution the semant is surgested the imposition of inner or inheritance taxes which intinguished between securities intinguished between securities in the semant in the seman

ion plan, 'an overwhelming pub-sentiment is behind the move-st for tax reduction and this sen-

Grand Jury Again **INDICTS** BALDWIN **OF STATE RANGERS**

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5. (P)-Cap n B. C. Baldwin, in charge of tate rangers stationed at Spn Antonio, was reindicted by the 37th district court grand jury today when it made its final report to Judge W. Sanderson. The indictinguist charge, the ranger captain tallurs to make a proper re-of intestenting liquors selzed two menths ago and with mily disposing of same. He was fied of the lightments and

aptain Baldwin originally was leted by the 94th district court and jury on the same charges, but indictments were dismissed a motion of District Attorney D. Medakill. The grand jury in its opt today criticised the district sympt today criticised the district sympt for tailure to prosecute the se and recommended that if he as not do so on the new indictions that the district judge aparts that the district judge aparts that the district judge aparts. Jan. 5. 49—Governor F.

nor from two men. Belims. Under the state law

PROGRAM TO INTIMATE FRIEND

ORMAND, Fla. Jan. 5. (?)—Ash-ton Harvey. John D. Rockefeller's intimate affend and golfing partner, auddenly dropped dead while play-ing golf with Mr. Rockefeller on the inter's links here today,
Mr Harvey had been a visitor to
the Rocketeller residence. He played
golf with the oil king. He was a
wealthy raideat of New York.
News of Mr. Harvey's death spread
capidly and at first it was rumored

that the aged oil man himself had

Station.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. Who The Millor tax program will become a starm center in congress under plans of Democratic lenders. They made known today that they were preparing for a sharp fight against the proposal to sut in half the present maximum surfax rate of 50 person two in favor of even greater oduction in the isses of against incomer than has been proposed by the treasury secretary.

At the same time, Socretary Mellon made public s letter to Senator Cousens. Republican, Michigan, in

The enddy managed to get Mr. Harvey to a nearby house where the latter died. Mr. Rockefeller, who will ha 86 in July, appeared greatly disturbed over the shock, but walked unsecorted to his car and was reported later as holding up

ner service men who are mittee, announced that bilis would ire of congress pressed their be drafted providing for publication and for a conference despite the constitution of some party leaders to providing the same time and place and every two wasks. More frequent and regular reports, he made probably will go out early informed and rould tend to

Brother-In-Law

ture. Colonel Shaw was 60 years old and is survived only by his ment is based on juntice and sound wid.w, having no children. Funeral services will be held here Monday, after which the body will be taken to Clarksvills for Interment. able contribution to science present-ed during the meeting of the as-sociation, is a graduate of the University of Texas, and was form-erly a member of the faculty. He was valedictorian of the class in

CHILDRESS COUNTY

CHILDRESS, Texas, Jan. S .-- J. M. Crews, juntor member of Crews Brothers, ranchers of Childress sounty has received first, second and third ribbons on three earload shipments, of 1923 helfer estyes shown at the National Live Stock Show held in Chicago. The catyes NEW YCRK, Jan. 5, 199-Henry W. Robinson of Los Angeles one of the three Americans chosen to serve on subcommittees of the were raised in Children county, Herefords, and were sold to Turk-ingston Pros., of Letts, Iows. It is claimed this is the first films serve on subcommittees of the reparations commission, was a parenger on the Aquitania today. His rolleagues, Brigadiar General Dawss of Chicago and Owen D. Young of New York, sailed last week.

"All I can say without haing undiplematic," was Mr. Robinson's departing word, 'is that I am due in Paris January 21 for the first sewsion of the subcommission named to study and report on the plight of German capital." It is claimed this is the first time the three top prizes have been won by the same ranch. The prize it considered of great importance to the cattle industry of Children county as well as the state of Texas.

AT WASHINGTON MEETING OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

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a cariginal indictiments against its Haldwin grew out of the leave for Washington, D. C., next week where on the night of January. REQUEST ORGANIZATION to he week where on the night of January is he is to deliver an address at the annual meeting of the Anti-Saloen locked to remain in Washington about two

The Weekly Exposure: One Jump Ahead of the Sheriff Narcotic Users Here

EDITORIAL POLICY. This being the second week of the life of "The Exposure," we feel called upon to say a few words in commemoration of our Second Issue of this little Gem of Truth. In the first place we want to thank our readers who have made it possible for us to get out this second spasm. I have looked up the statistics of the Newspaper Business and I find that 92 per cent perish after the first issue. The Sheriff takes the place of the Subscriber when the Bills come in after one Edition. So we are among the 5 per cent when we are able to go to the Bar in the second luming.

Now, let's get down to bed rock and find out what has kept us among

are able to go to the Bat in the second inning.

Now, let's get down to bed rock and find out what has kept us among the elect 8 per cent. Just one thing, and that is Truth. We are staking the Reputation of our Periodical on the assumption that nothing in Public Life (or out of it, for that matter) is any good. Now what we have set out to do is to find the worst. It's no trouble to pick out the Bad out I tel. you, Readers, when you sit down to pick out the Worst, you have set Some Task for yourself.

The same this week will be known as the Lament Number, or Rearis and Flowers Week. The week just past has been the saddest of any known to all alleged Humorists, Paragraphers, and Stage Comedians. When I picked up my morning Paper one day recently and read one of the Headlines, my Wife had to pour water on me for 30 minutes to bring me to. The Headline read, "Henry Ford not to run for President." Here I had been isying awake nights stacking up Ford Jokes and I felt better fortified for the coming campaign than a Prize Fighter with s

better fortified for the coming campaign than a Price Fighter with a Rock hidden in his Glove.

I had some Gags that I had never pulled. I was just nursing them along, until the head of the Campaign come and then I was going to cut loose with them. Well, that announcement just knocked me Cuckoo. It was just like taking away a Man's bread and Butter. You take t Ford Joke away from an Article or a Monologue and you have ust about ripped the Backbone out of it. I tell you people, you don't know

what they mean to you until they are taken away.

Then also you must take into consideration that I really wanted him to BE PRESIDENT. It was just as big a disappointment to me as it was to millions of you other folks who wanted him. Of course, out-side of my personal friendship and admiration for Mr. Ford and his many great qualities, I had (I will admit) a monetary thought in mind, had he been elected, because the more I see of Public sfairs and Public Offices, the more I resize that a Comedian has a wonderful opportunity if appointed to one of the HIGH Presidential Appointments.

Comedians always held those positions and there is no reason why

can't go in and do as bad as some of the rest. I can't go in and do as bad as some of the rest.

So you will see this Ford Boom busting a Tire has been a double disappointment to ma. I think Mr. Ford is wrong when he says "90 per cent of the people are satisfied" 90 per rent of the people in this Country are not satisfied. It's just got so, that 90 per cent of the People in this Country don't Give a Dama.

Politics ain't worrying this Country one Teuth as much as Parking Space. How to pass one Car without meeting another one, gives people in this Country more thought in one Day than all the Messages delivered to Congress since Washington were Golf Breeches.

There is millions of people in this Country that know the Color of

There is millions of people in this Country that know the Color of Mary Pickford's hair, but think the Presidential office is helreditary

So Mr. Ford should not mistake apparent prosperity for satisfaction. There is more Mortgages in this country than there is Votes. This Country right now is operating on a Dollar down and a Dollar a Week. It sin't Taxes that is burting this Country; it's Interest.

Mr. Ford says: "America is on Wheels today" He means "America
is on Tick today." If an Automobile Manufacturer could make a Car

so good that he could advertise it as follows: "Will last 'till it's paid r, he could put Ford out of Business.

The only way to solve the Traffic problem of this Country is to use a law that only paid-for Cars are allowed to use the Righways. would make traffic so scarce that we could use our Boulevards for Children's play grounds.

No. it's not Politics that is worrying this Country; it's the Second Payment. The only thing that makes it look had is that, just before this announcement of Mr. Ford's, he had held a conference with Mr. Coolidge. Of course a lot of people intimate that he was hought off Now, speaking Editorially I don't believe that he was. What made it bad was that, the next day after his visit, the White House Of course, you give an Automobile Manufacturer a chance to sell

a couple of Cars and he will do almost anything within reason. So you couldn't have blamed him if he had kinder looked out for himself in this After all, this running for President is sort of a hazardous business

In Per Capita Sale of Treasury

Certificates for the Year 1923

of treasury saving certificates for year 1923, while Graham

sales ran more than \$40 per cap

its for the year, being \$50,200 for the mouth of December.

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EXTENSION IS GRANTED

NON-RESIDENTS TO OBTAIN

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (F)--- An exten-

Texas to obtain automobile license

the officials of each county,

SETS FORTH CONDITIONS

ARKANSAS MUST MEET TO GET HIGHWAY FUND

WASHINGTON, Jap. 5, (P)-A

fates is to be allowed, Captain J.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

Graham Postoffice Leads State

GRAHAM, Texas, Jan. 5.—Re-ports so far indicate that the Graham postoffice has led the entire state in per capits and of treasury saving certificates,

Postmanters were urged by the department to place 60 cents per quarter or \$2.40 per capita

Of Wichita Falls

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8.—Dr. Leon-ard E. Dickson, professor of mathe-matics in the University of Chicago,

who has just been awarded the prize of \$1,860 offered by the Amer-ican Association for the Advance-ment of Science for the most valu-

1882. His father has been a mer-chant in Clobsone, Texas, for many years, and his brother-in-law, R. A. Thompson. of Wichita Faits, is well

known in the state, and was size formerly a member of the Uni-versity of Texas faculty. Dr. Dick-

son is new considered the most emi-nent American mathematician, and the greatest algebraist in the world.

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FOR FIRE PREVENTION

TELLS REPORTERS CAN

Man Is Honored



a lot of Ford gage that I had never yet pulled."

ets to be President. It's what you might call a Long Shot office, and you can't condems a Man for not investing in Campaign Literature.
So, in closing, let us say that the Country not only lost a Good
President but his decision spoiled some of the best jokes i ever had in
my life. But there is one gleam of hope on the horizon. While Mr.
Ford fell down on us Comedians, our next test standby, Prohibition, furnished More Than Its Quota,

There has been a terrible scandal in Washington, Official Washngton is said to have been buying their liquor from the foreign Embaseys instead of getting it through permits from Government Ware ouses, Now our Officials are getting to be a fine sort when we can't even get them to patronise home industry.

What's the use of having Permits to get Whiskey out of overloaded overnment Warehouses if our own Servants of the people are not go ing to use those Permits. Of course they are excusing themselves now by saying it was just some Cordials, and Fancy drinks, that they had totten from the Foreigners. They say they have gotten their Staple Liquors through the usual channels right here at home. Liquor SALES is probably what maintains some of those Embassys. Why, there is Countries got Embassys over here now, that before Probibition couldn't even maintain a FLAG. That's why America has such poor Embassys abroad. We haven't even got our ows buildings. It's because we have nothing to sell over there to keep them up.

Now, if England would only prohibit Tobacco over there, why that would give us a chance to really do something with our Embassy worth while. We could bootleg enough Tobacco in a Year over there to get

us as good an Embassy as they have over here.

You know Foreign Nationa don't send Diplomats over here any more. They just find the best Bartender they have and appoint him.

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Requires 20,547 Married Men With Two Children and \$4,000 Income to Save Same As \$1,000,000 Income

ng Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's tax reduction plan as class legislation, Edward E. Spafford, state commander of the American Legion, in an address at the National Republican Club today called upon ex-service men of the country to defeat the measure by concepted ac-tion at the polls. He declared they could sway 16,700,000 votes and bring about a sweeping victory for

Painfully Burned

At a Reception

CHILDRESS, Texas, Jan, 5.—Marion, aged four, daughter of Phil Price, was painfully burned about the meck and face this afternoon during a reception in honor of Mrs. Gordon of Wichita Palis, sister of Price and recent bride.

The little girl was dressed in tie
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The little girl was dressed in tissue papers and got too near a fireplace, when the dress blazed suddenly. Cluests endeavored to smother the flames and one lady had her
hands burned.

come of \$4000 to save the amount
that one man with a \$1.000,000 income would save under the Mellon
plan. Is the two lowest classes,
with net incomes of \$2000 to \$2000
which embrace 4.592,675 persons, the
saving will amount to only \$17.50."
Advanting the bonus Mr. Spaf-Advocating the bonus Mr. Spar-ford said:
"At the beginning of the war the

wage of the soldier was established at \$30 a month, but almost im-mediately afterward prices became so inflated that a dollar would only buy what 10 cents would previously sion of 30 days time for all per-sons from other states now in

purchase.

"The men interested in winning the world war were so busy that they could not look out for the change is value of the contents of plates is to be allowed. Captain J.
D. Fauntieroy, stata highway engineer, announced today. He notified peace officers throughout the state of this ruling. A similar courtesty is granted by other states.
Captain Fauntieroy stated.
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letter from Secretary of Agriculture
Wallace is on its way today to Governor McRae of Arkanses setting
forth the conditions which Arkanses
must meet in order to receive government funds for highway building under the federal aid highway
set. For almost a year federal aid
has been withheld from Arkanses
by Secretary Wallace. FOR FIRE PREVENTION

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NEW YORK, Jan. S. (#)—Attacksg Secretary of the Treasury Melsig Secretary of the Treasury Melnospital No. 21.

Nellson is alleged to have been cocaine. One of them at present is with Dolge a few hours before the register was attacked and to have spent considerable time with Mrs.

Pachief up to six weeks ago when Pachief returned from a business trip to Brazil.

Auto paint, 18 years or under, nearly the spent of the society was and were addicted to morphine and occaine, among all classes, activities of the society was activities of the society

Made Desperate By Smashing of Ring

Falls have grown desperate in the sons in the city, past week," Chial of Detectives Dave officers to have broken up one of the largest dope rings which was operating in this city. Four people are being held in the

equity hospital, one of them in the strong room, the other three in a serious condition, while an effort is being made to relieve them of the dope habit. A haif down other addicts are walking the streets in a half dased condition, hopeful that hair dased condition noperar that they may find some 'peddier' with tales of imarined troubles because of their failure to secure the drug, "The local dops ring, which had grown to unbelievable proportions. has been broken up by recent ar-reats made by city and federal of-ficers, in which a quantity of nar-cotics were glosed," Detective May added. "It was impossible for officorn to realise that the traffic had reached such gigantic proportions, until the addicts, who were deprived of their source of supply were called to the attention of officers," the chief detective continued.

Unfortunate Cases. City and county officers told of one woman who is known to be a morphine addict, who called at in-tervals Saturday and reported all sorts of imaginary tales of crime and misdemeasors. The woman was seen later on the street selling con-fer tons; officers were of the opinion that she was making an effort the county and has been a charity ase several times.
One of the patients confined in the

all at the General Hospital is said attendants to be in a serious condition. In addition to the physical distress which she is exeriencing, the girl is facing a theft

harge. At one time, before drawn into the clutches of the drug. she was elected by popular vote, the May Day Queen at a local high shool celebration. She was later employed in a downtown establish-ment and has held several responsipositions. Police trace her minal career to her use of morphine. For eighteen months, she has been known to police and has en under survettlance. The second woman, confined at the hospital to break away from the

habit, is a well known character, has been known to Wichita Falls' peace officers for over 10 years and admits that she has been addicted to morphine for a longer time. She is also a prisoner of the county and has been charged with the unlawful ossession of narcotics, in quan-Twenty Known Addicts.

Many of the addicts who were de prived of their daily potion, and who were suffering from failure to secure the usual shots, have worried physicians who they believed would alleviate their suffering. Saveral physicians have sommunicated with police and have reported calls of this character.

Detective May explained that

Morphine is the most common; ad-ticts tell detectives that it is more accessible. "Snow birds," the souccessible. "Snow birds," the so-mine mers, are rate; many who were formerly in this class have given it up and have changed to morphine because of its sesreity Opium amaking is practically un-known, here, Mr. May said. We have several Mestenns who are ad-dicted to amoking marijuans. A few of them use heroin. Detective May said that his de-nartment had been ordered to keep the closest which on all drug ad-dicts and persons suspected of be-ing peddiers. The department will teep after the truffic levelly sattle it is aduced to a minitum. Mn, May

it is reduced to a minteram. Mn. May anid. It is his orinion that the sup-ply is more limited at the present time than it has been since the boom days here. He declared Saturday that, it was his intention to keep every user of the drug under sur-veillance and climinate as far as cossible the future . sale

ARCHENHOLD SALES FORCE HAS BANQUET

Members of the sales force of the Archenhold Auto Supply Company rnjoyed the annual hanquet of the company at the Kemp Hotel Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Twenty-four plates were nerved and the sales force of the Wichita Falls house, factory representatives and officials of the company were in attendance. tendance.

H. Archenhold, president of the company, who manages the Weedhouse, and Jake Heymas, purchas-

ing agent of the Waco house, present at the dinner and made excellent talks, secording to Jeorge Parks, sales manager, who Many sales talks were heard and factory representatives explained new accessories, improvements and styles for automobiles for the coming year. Several duets by T. O. Perry and

Pred Pruitt, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Story on the piano, were en-joyed by those in attendance. Short talks were made by Charles Rosenthal, manager of the Wichita rosenthal, manager of the Wichita Palls house; Fred Pruits of the Thermoid Rubber Company; C. B. Geriz, factory representative of the Lincoln Products Company; B. A. Baker of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company, and a represen-tative of the Detroit Steel Products

WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF WICHITA COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY

Newly elected officers of the Wichita County Dental Society will be installed at a banquet at the Kenny Hotel Monday evening January 14, according to an announcement made Saturday by Dr. V. E. Wratten, retiring president of the

Detective May explained that there were approximately 20 addiets in the city, who had records at the police station and at various times had been detained for investigation of on misdemeasure charges.

The provided Hamiltonian of the second New officers who were elected at the December meeting of the seciety and who will be invalid at the president, and Dr. R. B. Huff, sometary-freasurer. Plans for the year's

Auto paint, the best. Decerators



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CARPENTER drawn \$100 at that amount. The money bills were of a a good bandfu buddred thous and under. The notes are said of a cent. and satisfy the ord

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CARPENTER GIVES A GRAPHIC PEN PICTURE OF NEW VIENNA What One Sees in Walk Through

Capital of the Austrian Republic Tells of Cathedral and Human Fly

A Trot Round the Ringstrasse. Where Music Is Born—In the Footsteps of the Hapsburgs—Empress Elizabeth and Her Swimming Pool—Francis Joseph's Ten Dollar Bed— Schonbrunn and Its Holiday Visitors—A Million Dollar Estate Which Rents for \$200 a Year.

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VIENNA .- Come with me this morning for a walk through Vienna. people than Philadelphia, and it covers almost as much land as the city of London. Its electric car lines put together would reach as far as from New York to Baltimore, and its streets are two-thirds as many as

those of Chicago. dreds of one or two-horse cabs that will charge us 50,000 kronen an hour. Don't shiver! That amount would have meant \$10,000 before the war. It is only sixty cents now. Or we can go about in style in a taxi and be charged by the meter. The register is the same say that used before the world war and we shall have only to multiply the figures by 7000 to

Electrifying the Railways.

know the right fare. shall use on the trip, I have a bag half filled with it, for I have just drawn \$100 at the bank and the cashier gave me 7,000,000 kronen for

a good handful or so were of end hundred thousand, ten thousand, is in the basin where all the low lines are said the size of a playing call. Each is worth one-seventh of a cent, and this is enough to satisfy the ordinary beggs. There are still smaller notes going down are atill smaller notes going down to ten kronen and one kronen. It takes seventy of the ten kronen netra to equal one cent, and seventy thousand of the one kronen notes to equal a dollar. Anything under one-seventh of a cent is here known as chicken feed and we can throw will continue to make it for all time

its. I laboriously count the great will be just seven dollars. sheaves of bank notes when I settle. and the accounts are now and then shore. He far I have found none cab, and take a trot round the in my favor. I had a queer experience last week in Munich. It is, the criter of the life, sorfer and walls nainted by great artists. know, famous for its good it is the center of the life, society and to sample the beverage and business of medern Vienna. The Deer and to sample the beverage and business of medern Vienna. The street is twenty-seven feet wider pitcher that contained nearly a quart. I had worked my way down the treasury and the capitol, and it through the foam, and drank one to two gills, when I discovered a twe great double rows of green treasury in the great beginning through the first three times that long. It has the great beginning through the also a plain simple from which two great double rows of green treasury in the first three roadways for traffic. In Joseph had no frills and furbelows addition are the wide first addition are the wide first addition are the wide first addition. him the fly. He threw up his bands, grabbed the pitcher, and ordered the waiter to fring me another one. I drank some of that, and when the bill was brought in, found that both glasses were charged. I make the principal hotels, with many tables out on the street where men, women and child-industrial to the processed but the waiter to make the principal hotels. With many tables out on the street where men, women and child-industrial results of the principal hotels. The street where men, women and child-industrial results of the principal hotels. The street where men, women and child-industrial results of the principal hotels. that both glasses were charg-protested but the waiter said

I would have to pay. But said I;
"The first glass had a fly; and
the head waiter took it away." Bu' the fly, was not in it when I

students. He did so, and came back saying two liders, on other parts of the Ring are two hundred dollars a year for the did so, and came back saying two liders, would have to pay for the two two two pays of beer. I consented projected he would mark on the bill at one gisss had a fly in jt, He dollars, the Hofburg Theater, three or four magnificent churches and so beletted, but seeing that I would not pay otherwise and he would the contains the many museums, art galleries and other places of note that I cannot mention them here.

The spart of Vienna is composed to the great house and grounds.

The great house and grounds.

The great palace at Schopbrunn are now thrown open to sightseers who tramp through with hats on or hats off as they please and stare at the pictures.

the five cents in question, he die mit fliegs 3500 marks," and "I bier mit fliegs 3500 marks," and "I bier mit fliegs 3500 marks," and "I bier mit fliegs 3500 marks," The two items made 7000 marks and today means just ten cents American.

St. Stephen's But Vienna is waiting. We shall begin our walk at St. Stephen's Place in the heart of the city. It is a spot well known in history. It had houses in the days of the Romans and there were stores here when Charlemagne was a baby. In the days of Maria Thereas gnd long after the time when Napoleon co-cupied Vienna there were great walls running round this place as a These Viennese are a strange peonet was accepted to the empress and the pictures. The government charges a fee except on bertain days.

Schonbrum was where the emperor lived in summer and it was accessible only during his absence. It is now the great holiday resort of the people. There were thousands when I went there last Sunday. The swincing pool covers at least half an acre and is so deep that any one bas streets with handsome apartment houses like those of the Ring are many palaces, embers at the pictures. The government charges a fee except on bertain days.

Schonbrum was where the emperor lived in summer and it was accessible only during his absence. It is now the grounds when I want there were the emperor hard by. The whole forms a collection of treasures which tourists from everywhere come to see. Just out an acre and is so deep that any one bas streets with handsome apartment houses like those of the Ring.

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after the time when Napoleon occupied Vienna there were great with all running round this place as a center. The walls were simest 206 feet wide, and more than three miles in leagth. Several years before our Civil War they were taken away, and in their place are circular streets, which are cut by others running out from SC Stephen's place like the spokes of a wheel. The city in fact is a gigantic spider web with St. Stephen's Place in the center. But what is that crowd on the corner of this great square in which the mighty cathedral stands. They are looking up at the spire, which is a gigantic stone finger pointing to the square in which is a gigantic stone finger pointing to could of their musical attractions and the present of the republic. They talk at first about trade, but a mement later drift into beasting of Vienna as an art and musical to the providence of the Ring.

Where Music is Bers.

These Viennese are a strange people. I have talked with all classes from the statemen and bankers who are running the politics and she had it made deep for she was one of the great royal athletes of her time. She loved to hunt and ride and swim; and I venture if she could have had a fair chance at that assarchist he would not have been about the future of their city, and what it has to still make it great. They talk at first about trade, but a mement later drift into beasting of Vienna as an art and musical the proposition of their musical attractions are the could have had a fair chance at that assarchist he would not have been about the future of their city, and what it has to still make it great. They talk at first about trade, but a mement later drift into beasting of a hunting lodge erected in 1570 and the present form was largely the result of her planning.

are looking up at the spire, which is a gigantic stone finger pointing towards Heaven. with Gethie projections clear to its tip. We take our glass and look up. Some daring man is trying to climb the great structure. He looks a little more than a bug away up there in the blue.

But there are steps inside the go in and walk round and round through the darkness, past the great bell on the second story which weighs twenty tona, and finally come out with all Vienna before us.

Whole world should see.

It seems to me they are more proud of their musical tractions than anything else. The whole city breathes music. You can hear in almost any important street any hight, a concert or opera that would be a star performance in any large city of the United States. There are a half dozen opera houses, and no sund of small theaters where music in the chief teature. There are half one one out with all Vienna before us. It seems to me they are more proud of their musical attractions than anything cles. The whole city

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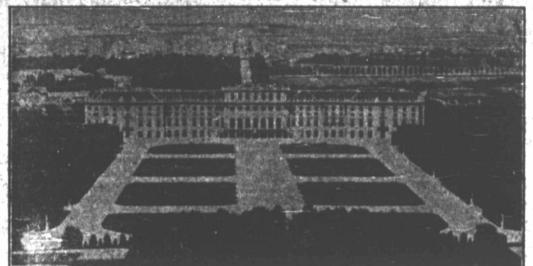
Vienne from the sky,

We look to the four points of the composes. That great stream at the right with its long string of barges, mere toy-boats in the distance, is the mighty Dambe, which rises in the sountains of Germany and winds its way past Vienne. Budanest, who cally a few years and winds its way past Vienne. Budanest, who cally a few years and winds its way past Vienne. Budanes, and the fourmants to the Black Son. It is a thousand miles longer than the fine and is navigable all, the way from Germany until it flows out fin to that mighty body of water whish washes a great part of South Rissia and gives access through the Bosporus to the Mediterranean and thence, to the Atlantic.

The Danube is one of the great highways of water traffic of Buryope and I may say of the world. It is already connected by canse with the Bosporus to the Mediterranean and thence, to the Atlantic.

The Danube is one of the great highways of water traffic of Buryope and I may say of the world. It is already connected by cansel with the Rost Sea and the Balle will add to the traffic.

Now turn around and look to the world. Will be great trade route from itself, by which misch of the Mediterranean fraffic goes to the surface. Now turn around and look to the west. Wills the glass you can see the Atps, but you cannot distinguish in paines which show that Vienna is on the great trade route from itself, by which misch of the Mediterranean traffic goes to the surface and the many has a sunder way and the sure of the surface and the surface a



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I handed her a thousand grown note. Frank G. Carpenter says they most and she started away. I called her at the capital of Hungary. Buda-back demanding my change. She pest is the beginning of the west.

grumbled but handed me back 640 In his next letter Mr. Carpenter will

wation, the operas and concerts were building itself is not large for a that the woman had evercharged us held right along, and now that the palace. It is a two-story structure and that it would not do to reward city is again on its feet, good much figure and fifty feet only aix hundred and fifty feet her dishonesty. The amount in long. There are seats round the question was less than three-fourths garden, which contains perhaps of a cent.

The art, music and education of Vienna form a part of the uncertainty of the series of layers and beautiful flowers. Some of these benches are earned increment which the new republic has from the long reign of the Marshurze. the Hapsburgs. Kings and empalages of the monarchs themselves with the treasures which have ac cumulated during the ages.

The Hapsburgs were only one of the oldest of the royal houses of Europe. The first of them, an old robber-baron named Rudolph, took the throne of Austria more than railways follow the grades, many of them having been built on the Roman roads that came to this It is its geographic position which makes this great city, and which e-seventh of a cent is here known in chicken feed and we can throw out by the handful, and not loss or much. I have never really the meeting place, the banking and trading center of east and west-off through these mighty palaces even the north and south, and today with the seven to this. And how well they nave the meeting place, the banking and trading center of east and west-off through these mighty palaces even the north and south, and today with the seven the north and south.

the development going on in the new tame in this mirroring. It was over 5,000,000 crowns, or what when I last virited. Vienna ten years ago would have been \$1,000,000. Think of sign a million sold plunks for a week at a tavern. But after half this is only seven dollars a day, and it includes two fine rooms and in the near future there will be a half includes two fine rooms and in the near future there will be a half in the prease Elizabeth, who was faily service of hydroplanes between both breakfasts for may self and secretary.

The meer and the Ffy

I find I have to watch my hotel The fleer and the Fly It will then take less than two, and consists of a cream unit of the fare from one town to the other building of the dimensions seaside hotel and it has about seaside hotel and it has about two great double" rows of green was the emperior's own. This room trees running through it, and there are three roadways for traffic. In addition are the wide flag sidewalks about him, and his bed was of a

street where men, women and child-ren sit and drink coffee and tea as and was, told there was none. well as beer, wine, and syrups is so notwithstanding the great while they watch the people go by. A little farther along is the Stock Exchange where they gamble on the man who has ever gone through the astablishment. I had access to brought it out of the kitchen. I she and fall of the currency, and this establishment. I had access to shall have to charge for both glasses." Said he.

"Go and ask the head waiter,"

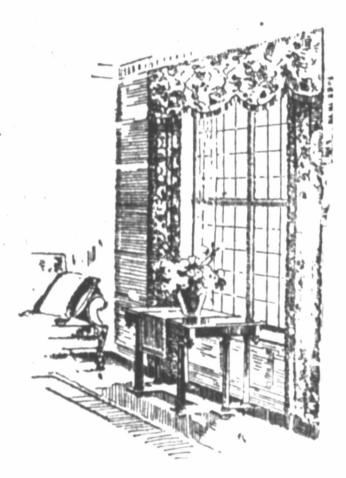
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DECLARES THIS ISSUE CANNOT BE AVOIDED OR SIDE-STEPPED.

DELIVERS ADDRESS BEFORE NATIONAL REPUBLIC CLUB

Outlines Views On Various Public Questions involved in 1924 Campaign.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (49-Declaring himself in favor of tax reduction and opposed to the soldier bonus, Senator William E. Borah of Idahe, in an address today before the National Republic Club of New York said this tasue could not be avoided or elde-stepped.

"One is either for the reduction or he is against it," he said. "One or no is against to the bonue or he has a right to be for the bonue or he has a right to be for tax reduction. But he cannot be for both.

"You cannot take off a temporary burden of \$140,000,000 or \$150,000,000 and lay on a permanent burden or obligation of \$4,000,000,000 to den or obligation of \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000,000 and call it rax reduction. It would be a dangerous political experiment. It would defeat any party that would undertake it."

Senator Borah quoted figures indicating the rate of fiperouse of taxes in the last eight or ten years. declaring they "represented the most searching tragedy of American life." In eastern industrial centers the situation was serious enough. he asserted, but in the agricultural regions of the west "they are losting faith in the government" because of unbearable taxes and the "mad saturnalia of spending," in which the speaker declared the government continued to induige.

Tux Burdens What do such tax burdens mean What do such tax burdens mean? They mean imperilled and forfelled homes, they mean discattified and discontented domestic life, they mean less educational advantages for the coming citizen, they mean separated and denoralized families, they mean energy thwarted and enterprise sterilized, and last of all, they mean thriftlessness and improvidence and moral breakdown of a reent and propad citizenship."

"Have we the courage to do our plain duty?" Senator Derah asked "I beg the people to understand that it is not alone a question of reducing the taxes. It is also this can be through agreement on a compromise, it was learned here late today at headquarters of the road and it was expected that those employes of the Northern railways of Cuba who walked out in symptoms. care of extravacance and waste?'
Congress in the center of fire in the tax cut controversy, the speaker said, but not congress alone is divided on mainsure. "It seems to my that the admin-latration is not presenting a united front," the senator centinued. "At a time when economic is in the cry-ing need and when the aporals of the forces fronting for economic relief is of the prince remaining in for heavy additional presentators for

AN I understand, there is nearly \$100,060,000 additional for military and armament purposes being asked for. I do not think fin additional expenses are necessary of junifix-

If we build up our contomic nower, give life and energy to our farmers and business man, make it

The administration has done a the impiring thing in putting out call for tax reduction, for the urialiment of expenditures. But porters more than this grathing for public funds by the different epartments of the government. Who can deny a soldier boy and sait him to share with his country the mestion of the matter of dethe anestion of the matter of depression or the matter of de-pression or prosperlty if the pro-losed savings are to be caten up by wasteful burdens?

"The great obstacle to tax reduc-

tion, it appears, is the proposal for a bonus for ex-service men. If we a bonus for ex-service men. If we consider the bonus purely in the light of material or financial aid and if our real purpose is to assist the soldier in that way. I can think if no greater benefit for these men than that which would be derived from a betterment of the conomic conditions throughout the country.

Soldier Bonus
"It is five years singe the war. These young men are back in civil.

There young men are back in civil life. They cannot succeed in buil-ness, industry and agriculture. It mbarrassed or discouraged. The

pittance granted them individually would mean nothing in the sun to-tal of their well being, but anything Hospitality Committee Announces Menu, Program and Sub-Division Heads for Annual C. of C. Dinner The program was completed for samual basquet of the Wichita is Chamber of Commerce, which is a helf Tuesday evening, Januals, at the First Baptist Church, a meeting of the hospitality comtee of the chairmen for the banquet and the nee of sub-committee chairmen for the banquet are the following: Discorations, Mrs. The menu for the banquet and the nee of sub-committee chairmen for the banquet are the following: Discorations, Mrs. The menu for the banquet and the nee of sub-committee chairmen for the banquet are the following: Discorations, Mrs. The menu for the banquet and the nee of sub-committee chairmen for the banquet are the following: Discorations, Mrs. The first super radio program sader discording P. A. Roview of 1923"—Luther Hoff-man. Sextette from "Lucia"—R. B. Shepherd, Mrs. Wan. A. B. Bleakiey, and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Mrs. V. E. Shepherd, Mrs. A. B. Bleakiey, and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Moore. Division chairmen for the banquet are the following: Discorations, Mrs. H. B. Fuqus: dishes, Mrs. R. B. Music and sketch—By Misses Glestore and Josephine Fish. Address—John W. Shartel, Oklahom, City. Ausic by Masket Temple Shrine quarter—Messer, Vaugh Ray, Ivan Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth; crasher. and everything which contributes to the rehabilitation and revival of economic and business unnditions throughout the country will be a permanent prosperity to the solidier far beyond anything which were individual aid would mean. ** "But there is a feeling prevalent in this country, a feeling shared by thousands of ex-service men, that this pittance, this beluted dole, is neither compensation nor gratitude.

this pittance, this beinted dole, is neither compensation nor gratitude, that the exchange the soldier is entitled to receive must and will some, not from the coffers of the government, but from the hearts and minds of the people, and that the acquittance which the soldier is to give in return is not a treasury receipt, but a sense of duty well performed."

The program was completed for the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, which will be held Tuesday evening, January 14, at the First Baptist Church, at a meeting of the hospitality committee of the chamber Saturday afternoon.

The menu for the banquet and the hamse of sub-committee chairnesh were announced at the meeting. A second meeting of the hospitality committee, including all division chairmen, will be held at the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning at 11 evicek to complete details of the arrangements.

The menu for the dinner is as follows. Mrs. T. P. Duncan out of the arrangements.

The menu for the dinner is as follows. Mrs. T. P. Duncan out of the Business.

"America"—By all members tanding. Ballot for directors.

panist.

Benediction—Dr. Nat F. Grafton.
The program committee for the
dinner consists of the following:
William Daniel, chairman: George
Gutsman, Harry Bray, Joe Carrigan,
Lamar Fain, R. E. Shepherd.

BRS. MAY HABGRAVE

the marriage in New Orleans last one-day school were made at a week of Mrs. May Hargrave to Dr. B. M. Payne. Dr. and Mrs. Payne in the office of the county agent at the are making their home in New Orleans.

As has been the custom for the

SPECIAL POULTRY TRAIN WILL CATUR, FEBRUARY 5.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS TO BE MADE ON WEDNESDAY

regitry Association Agrees to Furnish Building For Holding Legtures.

A one-day positry school will be held in Wichita Falls on February 8, under the direction of M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad News has been received here of Company. Arrangements for this As has been the custom for the Cut Rate Tire Co.-adv.

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past few years, the Denver railroad company will conduct a one-day school in many of the towns alone

The special train will start from Dacatur on February 5, where the first one-day school will be held. Ou February 5 the train will be at Bowle and on February 7 at Henri-

At the meeting held Saturday the local poultry association agreed to furnish a building where lectures can be given to those attending this one-day school. The special train will be composed of several cars, in which real demonstrations will be

given.
According to present plans, led tures will be given on the morning of February 8. Two sections will be formed, one for the children and one for adults.

one for adults.

The afternoon will be spent in visiting the special cars, which will be sidetracked in the Denver yards. A meeting has been called for Wednesday, January 5, at 7:39 oclock in the evening at the chamber of commerce, at which definite arrangements will be made for this one-day school. All members of the poultry association as well as those interacts of the poultry association as well as those interacts (a walker valence are ininterested in poultry raising are invited to be present.

"Paint up or rot it down." Watson, \$07 Indiana.--adv.

The annual metings of stockhold ers and directors of the Texas-Ok inhoma Pair Association will be held

at the chamber of commerce Fri-day night at 7:35 o'clock, according to an announcement made by George Kelth, president of the association Saturday
Stockholders of the association will meet first and the directors' meeting will follow. Directors of the association will be elected by

Wednesday, January 2, at 7:28 the association will be elected by relock in the evening at the champer of commerce, at which definite strangements will be made for this needs y school. All members of the coming year will be elected by the directors.

At present there are 25 directors in the association and this number of the directors.

At present there are 25 directors in the association and this number will be enumyed to 21, according to Mr. Keith. Plans for the 125 fair will be discussed and many important matters will be taken up by both cha directors and the stock bodiers. Charles Verschoyts, secretary of the association, will report on the 1223 fair.

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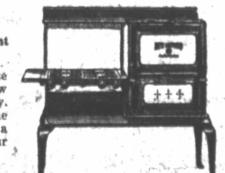
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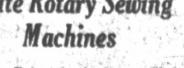
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party appeal. They will mak us just one question: What have you done for the common west?"

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FOR FALSE STATEMENTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 5. (P)-

Dwight Harrison, former vice president of the R. L. Dollings Com-pany of Ohio, was sentenced to three years in the Ohio penitentiary

and fined \$5,000 today. He was found guilty recently of making

falls statements concerning the soldings of the Phoenix Portland Cement Company of Ohio, which stack was sold by the Dollings

of Cuba who walked out th sympathy also would return to work, service was expected to be resumed

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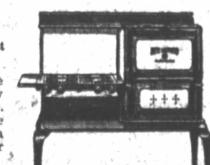




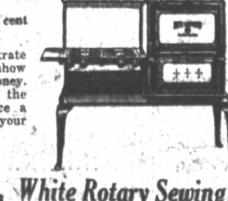


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Monday Morning We Start a Sensational Sale in Our Second Floor Garment Sections

January is the month in which we "clean house" of all Fall and Winter Merchandise and while remarkable reductions are evident throughout our store, still we feature the drastic "price cut" which will be effective in the Garment section beginning Monday.

and Velvet

A Complete Clearance of All These Newest Frocks

29.75 Dresses sale price \$19.85	\$85.00 Dresses sale price \$56.70
\$34.75 Dresses sale price \$23.15	\$89.75 Dresses sale price \$59.85
\$39.75 Dresses sale price \$26.50	\$95.00 Dresses sale price \$63.35
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One Lot of Evening Dresses at Half Price

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\$39.75 Evening Dresses sale price	
\$59.75 Evening Dresses sale price	
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\$89.75 Evening Dresses sale \$125.00 Evening Dresses sale \$195.00 Evening Dresses sale Garment Salons-(2nd Floor)

Dresses of Silk, Woolen Women's Coats-Reduced for Quick Selling

All the Newest Fabrics Are Represented in This Sale

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Women's Suits—Newest Models and Fabrics

	All Go in This January	Clearance at Half Price
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Women's Fur Coats and Wraps Newest Pelts and Best Styles January Clearance

> Half Price Fur Section-(2nd Floor)

No alterations on sale price merchandise.

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Excellent grade Jersey, Wool, Crepe and Serge. Sizes 2 to 4 years

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Baby Shop-(2nd Floor)

Misses' and Children's Coats January Clearance Sale

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Baby Shop and Misses Department_(2nd Floor)

Evening and Afternoon Dresses at a Sweeping Reduction

The Season's Lovliest Models-Dainty Colorings and Fashionable Designs \$39.75 Dresses sale price **\$26.50** \$49.75 Dresses sale price . **\$33.15** \$59.75 Dresses sale price **\$39.85** \$69.75 Dresses sale price **\$46.50** \$79.75 Dresses sale price **\$53.15** \$85.00 Dresses safe price **\$56.70** \$89.75 Dresses sale price **\$59.85** \$125.00 Dresses sale price **\$93.35** \$150.00 Dresses sale price .. **\$100**

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January Clearance Sale of Women's Bath Robes and Negligees

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Children's Wool, Silk and Jersey Dresses

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Junior Dept.—(2nd Floor)

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No. 2-Corsets and Girdles of Brocade, Satin stripe and French Coutil, values up to \$8.50. January Clear-ance \$4.98

Lot No. 3-Corsets and Girdles, light weight, good styles, values up to \$5.00. January Clear-

ance \$2.98 Corset Section-(2nd Floor)

A Feature Special for Monday's Selling

Exactly at 9 o'clock Monday Morning

We place on sale, a mammoth assortment of

Women's Silk and Wool Dresses and Fur Trimmed Suits—Your Choice \$10

This is a great lot of wonderful suits and dresses—and include some of our very best garments—excellent styles and colors-your choice this lot Mon-

SEE 9TH STREET WINDOW TODAY

Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock

Another Sensational Special Misses' and Children's **Coats at \$5.00**

This assortment is just a clean-up and we make this price to sell them quick. We won't mention the former prices as you would hardly believe it.

We offer this lot Monday at 9 o'Clock YOUR CHOICE

SEE NINTH STREET WILDOW TODAY Misses' Section-(2nd Floor)

Women's Oxfords, Shoes and Strap Pumps

3 Big Special Lots on Sale Monday



Included in this Sale will be found Footwear suitable for growing girls. These Shoes are shown in such materials as Satin, Suede, Calf Skin and Kid Leathers—plain and two-tone effects—turn and well sole—low military and Spanish heels; Cousins, Grover, Reed and other good makers. These Shoes formerly priced \$6.50 to \$12.50

\$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.85

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Two Big Special Lots Featured in a **January Clearance**

\$3.85 and **\$4.85**

PLANS COMPLETED FOR RECEPTION OF

TENTATE, TO BE GUEST OF

COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Tuesday morning. The distinguished visitor will arrive on the Fort Worth and Denver from Fort Worth and will be met here by a

Reception at Eleven.

Between 8:30 and 11 o'clock the imperial potentate will be allowed a rest period and will be given an opportunity to look after any personal or Shrine correspondence that be necessary. A stenographer office will be furnished and visitor will be given two and half hours for rest and to at-

one-hair nours for rest and to at-tend to his urgent business.

At 11 o'clock an informal recep-tion will be given the imperial party at the Kemp hotel. Members of Maskat Temple and their friends will be given an apportunity to most the imperial botentate. meet the imperial potentate.

The event of the visit is schduled at noon Tuesday and will take the form of a luncheon at the Wightist Palls Golf and Country Club. A resolutions refreshments for the Country Club. A resolutions refreshments the Country Club. Past Potentate Water D. Cline, Potentate L. G. Hawking of Vergon and others prominent in Shrinedom will take verse to the country club.

marillo on the afternoon train, mmediately after the luncheon at

off Joe E. Ward, chairman; J. S. Pittman, R. V. Ray, C. E. Thames, A. E. Douglas, L. C. Thaybor, C. V. Noten, L. E. Martiev, Julian Montigomery, S. S. Kourl, W. S. Abbett, C. U. Daniels, Sris. Lobulta B. H. Drocky May Tull of Yapá-tika strost was hostess to the mem-

Vim and Vigor of



Mrs. Byrd Entertains.

Mrs. Frank Byrd was hostes to the Saturday Bridge Club Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ferguson of West Paradise street.

Five tables of guests played. At the close of the games Mrs. Hub Colley was presented with a vanity case as winner of high score for club members. Mrs. H. E. Farrell as winner of high score for guests won a beautiful ergandis apron. Miss Geraidine Payker was given a dainty hand-made handkerchief as sonsolation prize.

Roy C. Russell is in Durant this week of business. In the North Central Avistion Company, is here on business and is a guest of his uncle and sunt. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffiths.

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of the guests were suggestive of the holidays and the motif was car-ried out in the delicious two course

Breakfast and Informal Reception at Kemp Hotel Planned By
Shrine Committees.

Conrad V. Dykeman, Imperial Polantate of the Ancient and Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who is making a tour through Texas, is expected to arrive in this city for his visit and inspec-

Mrs. Harry Mason entertained the members of the 1951 Bridge Club and other guests Friday at bridge, honoring her mother. Mrs. Josephine Collins, and sister, Mrs. Anna With-sympos, of Wichits, Fall

M. A. Marcus, cheirman; W. M. Mo-Gregor, Julian Montgomery, Frank Collies, A. H. Britain, J. W. Mode and Horaca Robbins.

Imperial Potentate Dykeman will be secorted by the reception committee, divan, band and patrol to the Kemp hotel, where breakfast for the party will be served. Breakfast for the party will be served. Breakfast for the imperial party, divan and caddy filled with choice imported to see the case of the cas tea for low score.

yesterday afternoon to the members of the Baptist Womens Auxiliary at their fifth Monday meeting of the month. Each fifth Monday afternoon the members have a social meeting.

The following program was given:

Victin sold, Miss Pauline Geetse; yosal duet, Mrs. G. T. Adams and Mrs. E. A. Vernon; plane solo, Mins Entherine Wheatley; reading, Miss Natha Bowers; vecal sole, Mrs. R. M. Fielder, After the program New Year's

respintions were made. Delicious refreshments were served to forty-

Mr. and Brs. Friet Entertain.
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Frost of the
Farmers' Valley community and
residents of the county for over 30.
years, entertained over 150 guests The imperial party will leave for The ten children and ameters grandchildren of the couple were in- for America, after a visit here with cluded in the list of guests. After their parents through the holidays. the sumptons dinner which was nerved at noon, the company listened to music furnished by the aplendid singers of the community. The sixteenth birthday of the youngest daughter, Miss Irms, was also celebrated at this time and the friends were not aware of the dast friends were not aware of the dact until they entered the dining room where the long table had as its

rika street was hostess to the mem-bers of the D. Y. C. Club and their Youth Once More day atternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, A short program was given by the members of the high school club. Youth Once More the full program was given by the members of the high school club and then the girls sampled out to all the members of the high school club and then the girls sampled out to all the members. Delicious hot shooling limits into the full response to the remarkable statement and Allson, Mary Garline glands will likely lead to the remarkable statement and Allson, Mary Garline glands will likely lead to the remarkable statement and the following: Miss laors clark, where they seem for several mind of the full were served in the following: Miss laors clark, whence the full response of the wind and reparation of the full of the

Tuesday. His condition is reported to be antisfactory.

Are Hugh Conner was operated on last night at a local hospital for appendicitis. Her condition to reported to he satisfactory.

J. R. Ross and C. E. Seare of

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason, Mrs. Josephine Collins, Bvans Mason and Dixon Boger were guests of Mrs. Mason's sister, Mrs. J. H. Massic, or Wichits Palls, over the holidays.

M. C. Guibertson has returned from a business trip to Austin.

Mrs. J. B. Collins and daughter. Miss Frances, have returned from a visit with relatives in Children. Judge J. A. Nabers left Thursday for Live Oak county, where he went on business. Judge Nabers owns a

West.

Mrs. B. L. Smith and little son have returned to their home in Junction after a visit with Mrs.

Junction after a visit with Mrs. and family, McHugh, who spent the holidays here with her father, Judge E. L. McHugh and family. has feturaed to Denton, where she is attending the North Years State

J. T. Bagis, Jr., of Shrovegort, La, if a guest this week of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rape.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolder and Mrs. Birder Thomason, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Trank Thurston, all of Electra, were guests Christman day of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Samuel.

Mass Irby Cooke, teacher in the H. A. Samuel.
Miss Irby Cooke, teacher in the Harroid schools, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Dewey Wilson.
Niss Harriet Weathers!! of No-

cona visited relatives here during

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hampton and Mrs. W. A. Biggion and in Corpus Christi, called there by the met-ange stating that their father, W. M. Bampton, was critically ill at

Miss Alice McLarty has returned to Dalias after a viett during the hotidays with her sister. Miss Basic McLarty, and other relatives.

C. S. Huntley returned to his home in Dalias Saturday night adver a visit with his brother, J. W. Buntley.

Miss Myrtle Huntley has returned to One, where the treather securities.

to Olney, where the teather school, after a visit with relatives here. James Payms, who has been in

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924

The Rev. Toby, a native Japanese, now a student at the Baptist Theological Seminary of Port Worth, addressed the sirgle on "Opportunities for Mission Work in Japanese the sirgle on "Opportunities for Mission Work in Japanese the Seleious chicken annowings to Mesdames J. L. Clayton, Grady Green, E. M. Francis, Ed Smith, J. C. Smith and Guy Tipton,

Mrs. Chaffee Entertaine.

Mrs. Will Chaffee entertained members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Ida avents. Mrs. W. C. Morgan won high score. Betreahments were served to the following: Mesdames E. R. Brown, Ed Morrow, W. C. Morgan, Ber Miller, Johnnie Marriott, Mont Turner, J. P. Parr, S. B. Marchant, G. R. Davidson, Edward Schlaffke, Paul Green and C. R. Miller.

S. B. Marchant, G. R. Davidson, Edward Schlaffke, Paul Green and C. R. Miller.

Watch Parcy.

Monday evening Mrs. G. R. Davidson entertained her friends with a watch party, during which time five tables of bridge was played. Each guest was given a cap and whistle to bring in the new year with merriment. Mrs. W. C. Morgan received high score for the lady glub members, Nr. Morwas for the men and Miss Mary McGann received high score for the lady guests and Johnny Marriott for the men guasis. Refreshments were perved to the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. McGann, Mrs. Edward Schlaffke, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Sessit Entervalue.

Mrs. T. H. Smith entertained members of the Prima Bridge Club Friday atternious, Astractive favors were given to each guest. Mrs. J. H. Hafris received high score for the club members, Mrs. H. A. Cecker high score for the guests and Mrs. H. M. was swapded the cut prize. A two-course luncheon was served to the following: Meedames B. V.

Atwo-course luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames B. V. Magee, E. B. Merkt, A. S. Hast, H. H. Harris, A. E. Harris, J. M. Hambry, A. Fisher, H. A. Desker, George McGann, H. T. S. Totten, J. K. Williams, J. T. McDunneld and S. C. Hyter.

At the regular bi-monthly most-ing of the Wednesday Music Club at the First Christian Church on Wednesday afternoon the answal election of officers was held. The installation of officers will take place at the first meeting of the cona visited relatives here during the holidays.

Helen and Erwin McKenzië of Lie club in October, the beginning of the club in October, the beginning of the club year for 1524. Officers the club year for 1524. Officers Rome tomorfow, after a visit here with their grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Cramer; eccord vice-president, Mrs. Prince.

Prince.

Misses Nita Barr, Blanche and Mildred McLarty left Tutesday night for Ametin, after a visit here with their parents through the holidays.

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Bex to Adopted Soldier
The Indian last Name Name of the club
for 1922 was given to the executive
box to their adopted soldier, who is
a patient in the Muskoges, Okia.
In the high school and to detray expenses for two out of town musicians. The Choral Club director was
paid ten dollars per month. Two
medais were given to those winning
in the massio memory contest conter of appreciation from their solter of appreciation from their solter of appreciation from their sol-

ducted in the public schools, and it was unanimously voted by the club to centioue the awarding of the medals the coming year.

The Junior and Juventle Music Clubs have been sponsored by Mesdames Ed Yarbrough, Fred Barron, S. J. Dotson and E. M. Friend, under the aveniess of the Wednesday.

Tuesday, After lumbers was served, the regular menthly business sees sion was taken up which was followed by a missionary program on Muzico. The following were present: Mys. L. H. Owensand, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, Lundle and He Owens, Burnice and Mattie Grace Morrow, Evens Godwing, Buth Francis, Nellie Jones, Beaste Mas Beaden, Virginia Smith and Hasel Byrd.

Chillicothe News

CHILLECOTHE, Texas, Jam 8, on Miss Helen Moorman left December 27 for Los Angeles, Cal, where she became the brids of Homer Sims. on Saturday evening, December 28, Miss Moorman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moorman of this

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of Low Angeles, and as up experies a feetrician.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims are now at home to their friends in their apartment, which Mr. Sims had furnished awaiting his bride.

Conten-Marcis

The marriage of Mr. Contes of Stanford and Miss Lilis Morris of the Midway community occurred. December 23, at the Baptist parsonage, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster of, riciating, in the presence of a few triends of the young people.

The bride is a very popular young lady of the Midway community, and the groom is a young business must the groom is a young business mun Mrs. Contes will reside in

The marriage of Mr. Leith and Midway community, was solemnised

mony.

The brids is the daughter of J.

M. Mayfield of the Medicine Mound community, and is a very popular young lady of that community. She

Beryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price, daughter December 19.

Beryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price, daughter Paula and son Carl Jr., spent the holidays underwent a very painful operation with her parents at Crawford. Texas.

Texas.

Miss Gertrude Tabor, who is attending T. W. C. at Port Worth, and less with her parents at the holidays with her parents. The secident was not considered family.

Bailey of the Balley High commu-nity will be grieved to learn her Mrs. Bailey submitted to an operation for appendicitts last Priday, but tion is considered very grave. Belatives from a distance are all at her bedwide, and her many friends await every report with much

Refining Company. They will make the Sunday School at the time of the holiday guest of his brother, spent Christmas with her parents to the holiday guest of his brother, and friends.

T. W. Circle Reeds.

Mr. Sime is a splendid young man are the Law Angeles, and is an expert from Chinhoma City, where she spent the Mrs. Mands Farris has returned from Chiahoma City, where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law.

Misses Bibel Wright and Flora Mac Oliver of the Balley High community were visitors in the city seturday.

Mrs. L. E. Craig and family had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Altus, Ohla. and Elder and Mrs. A. F. Thurman of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and family of Weilingtos, who have been visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas, are the guest of Er. and Mrs. C. Q. Blake.

Mrs. F. L. Brown and little daughter. Mary Louise, are visiting her parents in Davidson, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. West announce the birth of a son Monday Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mary Elizabeth Travis of Dallas spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Travis,

Mrs. J. B. Riddle and daughter.

Mrs. Clara Louise, of Paducah, are Miss Clara Louise, of Paducah, ere the guests of the former's daugh-ter, Mrs. R. A. West, and family.

The marriage of D. V. Pogue of D. L. Emith. and the Misses Mary Denisos. Texas. and Miss Mary Mayfeld of near Medicine Mound occurred Sunday evening. December 31. at the Church of Christ, the Rev. P. E. Vance performing the ceremony. Elder and Mrs. A. F. Thurman of Bastland were the guests of friends in the city during the holi-

young lady of that community. She is teacher in the Mount Olive school. The groom is a brother of O. D. Pegue, of this city and is well known here. Asving resided in the city for several years. He is at present engaged in business in Dentana. Where he will take his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LeFevers announces the birth of a daughter December 19.

The secident was not considered family.

Miss Ina Boyd of Amazillo spent later when the wound refused to the holidays with her parents, Mr. heal, the parents took the child to Verson, and the operation was per
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Linescum and formed The many friends of the daughter, Eula Mas, spent Christ-faurily will be pleased to learn man with the former's parents at Beryl is rapidly improving.

Vernon.
Mrs. Penner of Daliss spani
Christmas with her daughter, Mrs
H. J. Tabor, and family,
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb of Fore Worth spent Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. E. M. Webb. and Miss Jessie. Miss Beas Vernon of Vernon spent

Miss Bess Vernon of Vernon spent the holidays with hometoffks.

Miss Winnis D. Jackson of Wteh-its Palls spent Christmas with he-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jack-son, of the Bailey High community. Miss Alice Randel of Farmer

the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Various members.

The sumiliary is receipt of a lefter of appreciation from their solutions his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Meffett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avers of Estelline spent the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The birth of a son December 22.

Miss Edna Naylor of Vernon was recent guest of her country, Miss Parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ayers.

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Miss Edna Naylor of Vernon was J. O. Ayers.

Miss Annetts Adrain, who is teaching school in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanhuse of Odell were the Christmas guests of their dasgates, Mrs. Thompson and family.

The Nucleis of Port Worth recent Christmas with his symmts. aggites, Mrs. Thompson and fam-y.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ferguson have sturned to their home in Amateaching in Oklahoma, apont the believes with her parerta. He and hits, R. L. Wickliffe, and fan the Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kenne of Vernon were the fheistman guests of reintives in the city.

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trom Myra, where she spent the notidays with parents and triends Miss Pearl Campbell of Faducal spent Christmas with her sister Miss Odie Campbell, and other Fela-

Miss Gladys Kilgore has returned

LIFIGATION INVOLVING

PAPER MILL SETTLED

WATERTOWN N. Y. Jan. 5.49—
The litigation between Campbell firefaces, owners of the Dexice Sciphics Pulp and Paper Company will, and William Randelph Reservinvolving the sale of a paper mill for \$2,500,000 in Dexter, N. Y., has been settled through a substantial money settlement by Mr. Hearst, it was announced hore today by Dr. James Campbell, one of the swasses of the mill. Campbell Brothers retain the mill, which was purchased by Mr. Hearst in 1916, he said,

Large tracts of land are being ir-rigated in Java with a view to fur-ther developing the growth of sugar

Sixth Death In 12 Days Result Oil for Stores

ELDORADO, Kans., Jan. 5 (8)-The sixth death in Butler count; within the last 12 days to result from fire caused by throwing dil in stoven occurred on an oil lease in the Fox-Euch field in the south-ern part of the county today. Mrs. Jesoph Kinsey and her roung daughter were lately burned when Kinney threw gasoline on a fire in a Sitchen store. Kinney sho was badly burned.

ROBBERS ACTIVE DURING

TOWANDA, Kan, Jan. E Wy Robbers were active in Towards he winter. Several hundred do lars worth of merchandles, includ-ing seven sysrcoats, two dozen gloves, six leather vetts, thres gabardine cotts and four hats, were stolen from a local clothing



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PARTY CONVENTIONS TO DEVELOP WITHLEPOOL OF REACTIONS

Will Involve Platform of Parties Successful Candidates and Pending

Political Correspondent of New York Tribune and Wichita Daily Times.

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When the national conventions meet in June and July there is going to be a curious whirlpool of reactions involving the party platforms,
the successful candidates for the nominations and the

pending state of legislation in congress. For example, if the bonus bill has already been disposed of by the time the conventions meet, pre-sumably it will not figure in the party platforms. But if the bonus bill is still pending there will be demands upon each party that it go on record on this subject in the same way, if Coolidge is the Republican can didate for the nomination, the Republican platform will almost necessarily adopt a plank coinciding with Coolidge's opposition to the bonn. On the other hand, if Johnson should be the Republican nominee, the party latterm presumably would reflect his attitude or the bonus. It is the same as to immigration, raffrond transportation and practically all other subjects of pending legislation.

If the bonns has not been disposed

of by June or July and if the two

party platform to oppose the bonus.

national convention to the same of

that subject will then figure

As to all these and all other subjects of pending SULLIVAN legislation, decidedly the most promising prophecy as on the side of delay. It is almost always the rule for congress to be slower in action than is anticipated at the beginning,

And this rule is even more true—
of the present congress than of previous ones. On the day this week the
which congress had been in session
one full month it was remarked
that its record of actual legislation of the national convention will be less favorable to the bonus than con-gress is. The national conventions each are made up of roughly 1,000 men, who are elected or otherwise chosen, who serve one brief week of power and thereafter retire without consisted of one bill, and one only, passed by the senate. That was a bill introduced by Senator Overman being candidates for re-election for of North Carolina, to equip the several thousand inmates of the federal at least four years, if ever, Men in this position are more willing to vote their conventions and ignore prison at Leavenworth with maexpediency than are members of and navy. There is ample true in the statement frequently made that the present congress has ongress, who almost always look orward to continued tenure of congress, who aimed tenure of forward to continued tenure of power and who almost all come up for re-election the following Novemalready been slower, and gives promise of continuing to be slower, in getting down to actual roll calls In 1920 both national conventions on important measures than any turned down the bonus. More accuprevious congress for several years. In the same direction it is also true rately, the Republican National Convention turned it down, and the Democratic National Convention that, except for the war congress. when speed was achieved by volunwent on record against it in specific tary acquiescence in the necessity of what was almost executive dictary acquiescence in the necessity went on record against in several very self-what was almost executive dictation—except for that, a greater quantity of important legislation is on the program of the present congress than in any previous congress successful.

If congress has not passed on the bonus by the time the national conventions meet in June and July time will thereafter begin to work against the bonus, in each party

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Cessful Candidates and Pending

State of Legislation in Congress

By Mark Sullivan

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The enactment of tax reduction anced as regards the large surtaxes —all these and all other aspects and have an effect on that psychologisal aspect of public feeling which
is called "good times" or "had
the two political parties of one of
their greatest embarrassments—
table times." And prosperity or the lack
of prosperity, the hope of prosperity or the fear of depression, will
If the Ku Klux Klan and the kind
all have a large part of the motives which
lead men to join the Ku Klux Klan
can be grouped under the general
heading of anti-silen sentiment, a
fear of alien influences, which is
based on the feeling that more

a my income I am restrained. If gantastion.

Invest and the new enterprise falls. Some one the other day made an party conventions go on record in opposition to it its fate thereafter in congress will be less auspicious. Republican members of congress would then have the authority both of President Coolidge and of the

and Democratic members of congress would have the authority of their If congress has not disposed of the paramount subject of taxation by the time the conventions come

the party platforms and become the paramornt issue of the campaign. On the whole, probability is on the side of that Democratic leader of monopoly creates one kind of pros-problems who has predicted that the fam of legislation will hold up the fam of legislation will hold up the taxation bill until after the reviventiums meet. The possibilities for legiplacate delay inherent in the taxation measure are literally al-

statute for another year, because with the most energetic effort by congress certainly will not permit the party managers. The Republican party today has hardly any money congress greater power to propose amendments, to call for debate on the floor and to demand roll calls. any immigration restriction legis-

If the permanent immigration revailing sentiment of the country on prospects about tax reduction will this subject, that will go far to-party leaders.

A large part of the motives which

ity or the fear of depression, will if the Ku Klux Klan and the kind based on the recing that more all have a large part, possibly a of agitation that accompanies it con- allens, and particular kinds of preponderant part, in the cam- tinue to be as active as they now allens, have been coming into the cam- that subject vill make a world United States recently than the paign.

One might suppose that everybling possible to say about the evits
or bigh taxes has already been there is a condition which might should be sufficiently drasfrom a business man an additional sheetien It is to the effect that persent in the result in disruption by six months from now. On the other hand, it is about and here the the result in the present vitality of the personal that a conficiently dras
About the present vitality of the pass active as they now allers. Have been coming into the country can assimilate comfortably. If the personal interesting the personal is now considering should be sufficiently dras
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perpetuate monopolies. Let us auppose that a corporation in any line of business—steel, cotton, wood or what not—is exceptionally prosper-ous. Some one objection that what not—is exceptionally prosperous. Some one observing this prosperity would like to start in the
same line But when he approaches
capatallite of sufficient means to
finance any new corporation on a
modern scale the capitallit replies
somewhar to the following effect:

Tou ask me to put half a million
dollars in this business. I admit it
looks promising, and under ordinary
circumstances I would invest. But circumstances I would invest. But poin' ro one can doubt the vitality under the present rate of taxation and widespread appeal of this or-

I lose everything On the other assertion, frankly meant to provoke hand, if the new enterprise is successful, the government will take kian is more powerful in America anywhere from 20 per cent to 50 today than any one fraternal so per cent of my profits. What the ciety or any political party or any government says to me is, in effect: one church. The assertion was "Heads, I win; talls, you lose," meant to be sensational and, on a meant to be sensational and, on a These high income taxes put a penalty on investment in new enterprises. The result is an artificial protection for enterprises al-ready existing, a protection which enables them to charge and get high prices without fear of temptons of any political party during the ing competition. And so we arrive by a new route at the old truth, namely, that Pigh rates of taxation increase the cent of living. For a time and in a way protected be taken as a rough guess, there monopoly creates one kind of pros-

incomes. There will be an attempt ure, like all the other important aure to tend to debate, to recent bills before congress, will involve the excess profits bill and another a certain amount of debate and attempt to change the inheritance tempted amendment, but the sentiment in favor of drastic immigration restriction is probably strong-legals that, will involve debate and sentiment on any respect of any other pending subject of legals, and the immigration. Presumably this permanent immigration restriction bill will should be delayed it. will be necessary to gain a first the matter of ore gaingation are in the direction of giving to fidividual members of congress greater power to propose

few months that the Republicans have been able to pay off finally The enactment of tax reduction of the undue postgonement of reduction, or a reduction badiy ball an enacted before the 1520 campaign. The Democrats accorded as regards the large surtaxes diciently drastic to satisfy the pre-\$200,000 on notes indorsed by some

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eign relations. of a relations.

The one aspect of foreign relations most nearly active is the so-called world court. But in reality, this is far from being active. The proposal that America adhere to it is in the senate committee on foreign relations. That committee is clearly dominated by senators un-triendly to our joining. Their prob-able disposition will be to keep the subject within the boundaries o time, it is possible either for other

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of General Dawes' visit to Europe even he has modified his attitude might bring this about. The other after observing the actual operamight bring this about. The other tions of the lectual opera is that, as things stand today, there tions of the league for three years is hardly any leader of either party there is hardly any other Demo-who feels confident about what the position of his party will be on for-Ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, who was the Democratic candidate in 1920, is believed to be willing to go a considerable distance toward the platform of 1920 and to propose that for

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

that keepath his mouth keepath his life: but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction. Prov. 18:3.

ough we have two eyes, we are supplied ith but one tongue. Draw your own moral.-Alphonse Karr,

THE MENACE OF THE DRUNKEN DRIVER.

There was once a time when horses were the means of locomotion on the public highways and when traffic was much lighter than it is today when the way could be cleared for the occasional drunken driver or rider, and the number of accidents on account of intextication was comparatively few, or, at least, that the chances of such accidents were small.

Now if a drunken driver sits at the wheel of a high powered automobile it is only an accident or he direct interposition of Providence if casualties do not occur. The number of intoxicated drivers is few but their casualties are many and their potentialities for damage great.

It is, as the National Highways Bulletin says, high ime that the crime (the word is used advisedly) of drunkenness when driving a motor car is something more serious than is drunkenness under ordinary ances. Continuing the Bulletin says:

"Drunkenness, which can harm no one but the nebriated man is one thing; drunkenness which is nace to all who use the streets and roads, and which via the car, converts the otherwise innocuous rictim of his appetite to a potentially wholesale mur derer, is entirely something else.

"Sentiment is swinging over to regarding the inken driver as one who commits more than a sanor; but it should swing faster and go further. The man who, drunk, drives a car or truck, is a madman; a man without sense, without reasonty, without judgment. He puts in jeopardy th lives of men, women and children. He endangers property. He may cause frightful loss of life, hideous ings, terrible accidents. No maniac with gun is allowed upon the streets; the man who deliberately makes himself a maniso and fits himself mit with a car loaded with potential death for many, hould be dealt with with the utmost severity. A few dollars' fine, a few days in jail, the loss of s license, are not enough. The man who runs amuck with a gun, killing and maiming, gets years behind the bars. The man who runs amuck with a car while drunk is even more culpable.

"Let judges once get it through their precedent und legal minds that it is not drunkenness, but the drunken driving which is the crime, and our already crowded hard roads will be safer for us all; our children, our women drivers, as well as our sober citizens protected, as they have a night to be, from a menace which has no excuse, legal or social. for existing."

READERS URGED TO VOTE ON PEACE PLAN REFERENDUM.

The Times expects to print Monday the full text of the winning plan of the American Peace Award, and also to print a ballot in that issue through which the readers of this paper may express their approval or disapproval of the plan and make such comments as they may think proper,

The plan will be made public simultaneously throughout the country Monday and hundreds of newspapers and organizations will join in a nationwide referendum on the plan. It is believed that a most comprehensive expression of public opinion will result. Widespread discussion of the plan and other plans for the promotion of world peace is certain to result from the publication of the winning plan and the referendum. In offering a large cash prize for the best plan

mote peace Edward Bok, the donor, doubtless ired to focus the attention of the nation on the problem of world peace, and to cause a nationwide cussion of this problem. The interest already shown in the competition proves that Mr. Bok used good judgment in his choice of methods.

This paper wishes to urge upon its readers to vote on the plan that will be published Monday and, if they desire, to comment further upon it and to mail ballots and comments to the address that will be printed in the ballot.

POTABH DEPOSITS IN THE PANHANDLE.

A convention of scientists of the country at Cincinnati recently were told that in the Panhandle of Texas there were sufficient deposits of potash to fill the needs of the country for a hundred years or give and make people happy.

These deposits have been discovered in the drilling of water wells and in prospecting for oil. They underlie a large area extending northward through Oklahoma into Kansas and southward into the South robes and clothed in his authority as Governor of the section of Texas and westward into New

As yet there has been little or no commercial debeen proven in many localities and they are a val-uable, if undeveloped, resource.

The time may come when the production of potash may be an important an industry in the Panhandle of Perus as is the production of oil in other sections

VENIZELOS AGAIN AT THE HELM IN GREEGE.

Saturday's dispatches announced the election of outheries Veniseles as head of the Greek assembly. Driven in exile from the country he had done so ch to preserve and upbuild, this venerable states man, now in his eightleth year, has been recalled to ead them in an hour of peril and chaos.

Greece got through the world war with a heavy burden of debt. Her ambitions to extend her territory and enlarge her influence were greater than her sources and the capacity of her leaders. Veniseles ad been banished in one of those reactions that followed the world war. Corruption and the incepacity of military leaders and the failure of support rom other nations which had joined Greece in a treaty that was aimed to repress the Turk resulted in disaster to Greek aims against the Turk. Greece affered from facurrection and corruption within and from a victorious Turkey and an arrogant Italy without. The people had lost confidence in the capacity of their king and in the integrity of their government. In this situation the king was forced to leave Greece and Ventselos was invited back from exile to form a new government. Now in his eightieth year he has undertaken a huge task for the country from which he was exiled after many years of patriotic service. For him it must be a proud but serious moment. For his country it may well mark the turning point in a series of unhappy developments.

Ventzelos has been described as a man of unswerving honesty, unflinching courage and uncanny visdom and the ablest statesman in Europe. It will take all these qualities to redeem Greece from the low estate into which she has fallen and to set up an efficient stable government and direct its people again into the paths of peace and progress.

Veniselos has accomplished many great things for Greece in the days of his youth and virile maturity. Let us hope that in his old age he may accomplish the greatest of all tasks that has come to

Don't paint too heavily during Leap Year. You

The man who plays the horses may find he is the

Reformers say the modern dence looks more like race. We say it usually ends neck and neck.

Los Angeles is where people go to find something: o do until they can get into the movies.



"IF I WERE BILL."

"If I were Bill," said he to me, "I think I'd do more good than he If I had all he has to give, I think a kinder life I'd live; I'd help a lot of folks I know If I were Bill and he were Joe.

In every way excelling him. I'd do the things he falls to do, And cure the faults men plainly view; I'd lift full many a weight of woe, If I were Jim and he were Joe.

"If I were George, I swear I'd be A finer sort of George than he. For needy men to help I'd search, I'd lift the mortgage on the church; But things have not been ordered so. For he is George and I am Joe."

"If I were you," said I, "I'd see How good a Joseph I could be. I fancy Bill and George and Jim Are doing well enough for Him Who sent us all to serve below-Perhaps He'd like a better Joe.

"It's wasting time to lie awake Thinking how good a Jim you'd make. Perhaps you'd make a better Bill, Or else a better George, but still, Your chance for glory is to see How good a Joseph you can be." (Copyright 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTEEW ADAMS

ON QUARRELING. There is no person so soothing as the one with

an understanding mind. But the most wonderful thing to me about an

nderstanding mind is this—it rarely quarrels. For this reason: It takes two to make a quarrel, and the understanding mind doesn't take to quarrels, it thinks instead. And no matter how faulty this thinking, it can

never be so faulty as the one who enters a quarrel with bitter words, accusations and poison in his The sears from unkind words, so often unthink-

ingly uttered, never quite leave the mind into which such words have been hurled. Millions of people today are bereft of loved ones

and great nations are torn from their foundationsuprooted from their happy prosperity—because they chose to quarrel and fight rather than to think and arbitrate.

War never has and never will do any good. And it is the same with individual quarreling.

And then, busides, life is so very brief at the most. There is so little time in which to love and

How useless, how unintelligent to quarrel! I often think of the incident of Christ before Pilot. To me it pictures one of the most dramatic events of the world. There sat Pilot in his state Romans. And before him, in simple raiment, the louely figure of Jesus. In his heart Pilot knew that there was nothing of fault in this stainless man.

Majestic, sublime, noble was the face before Pilot as "He answered not a word" to all the cruel libings

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Need of Spiritual Development · For Upbuilding of World Cited

The Protestants who broke off from the Catholic church did not re-

pudiate everything that church atoed for, and no good Cathelic, while doubting the salvation of the

Protestant, would dispute some things in the Protestant faith. Therefore, if this spiritual impulse

volume and present it for the approval of church and state officials

with a view to its adoption for read-

ing without comment in all the public schools.

There remains the question of

morals which is allied with re-ligion. It must not be forgotten that many of the bagic documents of

the republic and many utterances of the fathers call attention to the

fact that religion and morality are essential to the maintenance of free institutions. Morals and the prin-

ciples of morality can be disasso-ciated from religion, so surely theologians and statesmen could at

least get together and prepare with-out religious bias a code of morals which would promote good citisen-

ship and therefore good govern-ment. If we are to teach a child

nothing about right we have no reason to complain when the child goes wrong. It is not its fault; it

is our neglect. A standard text book upon morals might with great

properity and infinite possibilities of good be introduced into our pub-

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Texas Viewpoints

lie school system.

By THOMAS R. MARSHALL Protestants, surely there are some things upon which we agree with reference to morals and religion.

Theologians are quarreling again over the foundations of beitef. They are dividing themselves into fundamentalists and those who are desirous of crossing scientific opinions upon theologic concept. One reading discussions would imagine that the fabric of religion was about to be torn down, that religious thought was on the decline. To those of us who believe that there is a necessity for religion, whether it be true or false, such a view is almost heart-breaking. Happily, most persons are not permitting themselves to become unduly exicted over the controversy. A plague on both your houses is our retort to the warring group.

group,
Articles of faith may not now ap-peal as strongly to men as they did in the past, and may hever again appeal as strongly as they once did, appeal as strongly as they once did, but always the effect of the faith that a man holds on his conduct in life and the power of his faith in molding his conduct will remain a magnet to attract men's attention. dore and more since the close of the treat war thoughtful men, whether they belong to the doubting class or are intensely religious, are feeling that the spiritual side of life must be cultivated, and that the unseen must take its piace in the management of the seen. They are nearer unanimity than ever before that mere brut force cannot furnish justice to the world, and that the calm tice to the world, and that the calm logic of the intellect does not spell peace, logally or internationally, either in husiness or in politics. Whether we like it or not, we are about ready to admit that there is a spiritual side to man which must have its hearing in the world, or all the decision or many betternations. the devices for man's betterment

The question of education, The question of education, of course, has its piace in the present discussion, although serious protest to the public school system of America has never been raised. It remains the concensus of opinion that it is the duty of the state to fitnish a liberal education to its suns and daughters is order to fit thins for the intalligant discharge.

would arise among Protestants because of the variance in their views as to the fundamentals of religion. Our system of public education has properly, therefore, completely tabloosd all religious instruction. The Bible is not read in the schools and authority to no higher power than the president of the United States is taught. But, all the while, there has been a body of citizens who believed in the necessity for religious. as to the duty they owe to their children with reference to religion that they have maintained at their own expense parochial schools and not permitted their children to enter the state schools until the faith

With development of the idea that the spiritual must enter into the sothe old-time theory that the state has nothing to do with the church and the church has nothing to do with the state, would seem desirable. I hurry to explain, however, that I would not, of course, consent any state religion nor to the sching of any denominational doctrinal destrine in any school of the land. The measure of a man's loy-alty is not the religion that he profeases, or his lack of religion, but it is in his obedience to the constitution and laws of the United States. If the view of the necessity of in-stilling some sort of religious sentiment into the minds of the young the public schools of America be Whether we be Catholics or

> little Benny's Note Book

The Weakly News Weather, Grate.

Spoarting Page
The wind blew some mans hat off
Satiday aftirnoon and Puds Simline and Leroy Shooster and Sid
Hunt had a contest to see wich one
could catch it, Puds axsidently kicking it once and Leroy and Sid each
available strength on it once ansidently stepping on it once apeace, Puda winning the contest by eatching it but the hat looked so diffrent by that time that they gave it to Side little brother Bert to take down to the man and ran like the dickens.

Sinalety Notes

Mr. Sam Cross went with his mother last Friday aftirnoon wills the called on Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkiness mother and then on Miss Loretter Mineers mother, Mr. Cross spetiding a misserable aftirnoon fewst having to lisean to Puds practicing on the piano and then to Loretter taking a singing lessin.

Mr. Sporty Judge had a feares pane last Wensday and hoped it was a growing pane but it was probably only a stummick sks caused from eating too mutch too quick at one time.

Pome by Skinny Martin Alls Oped That Ends Well of I try to draw a apple tooks more like a plate, at Imediate the Unit result is grate.

NECESSARY NUISANCES



training.

It is apparent that the teaching of denominationalism in the public schools of our country would break down the schools and render them neefficient. No Beman Catholic for instance, would consent that Protestant theology should be taught to his children. And worse confusion would arise among Protestants because of the variance in their views as to the fundamentals of religion.

Thought to be more fortunate than any other people, but we, too, are a good deal up in the air. Endor the schools are a good deal up in the air. Endor the schools and charten the mous changes in life have come to us. Our adventure in the great war got us acquainted with the world, and got the world acquainted with the world acquainted with the world and got the content of the content of the world. The world is the content of the world are the schools and content of the world as the content of the world are the content of the world and the content of the world are the content

to inform ourselvés. We are prone to deal with surface indications, neglecting the weightier matters of the law. Take us in our economics; we refuse to get at the heart of things. Take us in our politics; we discount to accomplish some temporary good sure foundation, and with that se-

them for the intelligent discharge of citteen ship, and the fact still exists that the pupils of our public schools represent families entertaining every phase, as well as no phase, of religious thought. Account of stock at the end of the phase, of religious thought and count of stock at the end of the present families entertaining; we have held that to attempt any sort of religious education in the public schools would breed evils of many sorts—evils far worse than a lack of religious thought the general affairs of life.

The supparent that the teaching of the more fortunate than any other people, but we, too, are any other people, but we to any other people, but we to take any other people, and the almost constant themselves the would not mp boogholding fast to that which is good and discarding that which he longer serves any useful purpose. Certain things are fundamental; our feet planted on these, we can allow for variations to the utmost. Science can't get beyond certain principles, but all the while it is making fresh discoveries. Politics can't get beyond certain principles, but all the while it is—or should be—disclosing a larger liberty. Economics can't get beyond certain principles, but all the while it is—or should be—disclosing to liberty. Economics can't get beyond certain principles, but all the while it is—or should be—enlarging every man's opportunities. enlarging every man's opportunities, Religion can't get beyond certain principles, but all the while it is—or should be—discovering fresh truths. In a way to make sick the body Be the architectural design of the politic. We need clear thinking house what it may, the foundation We need bold expression. We need has been a body of citizens who befleved in the necessity for religious
training. They have patiently submitted to our school system and
paid their taxes without complaint,
yet so strong have been their views
to inform ourselves. We are prone
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but | oure, republican institutions might break with the past and to take up with half-baked theories, thus imposing on our digestive apparatus

Tomato canning increased in 1821. Earage, Something should be done. This is worker

OU AND By ALBERT APPLE HEREDITÄRY What have you inherited from your ancestors in the way of looks. your ancestors in the way of looks, emotions, intellect, aversions and se-on? Lundborg, Swedish physicism, says his researches show him that

says his researches show him that a craving to travel, a wivid imagina tion and a keen sense of locality are handed down from generation to generation. When people feel "two natures" struggling within them, the cel tary-represents the thousands of one of these, in many ways, still lives in people who walk the earth today and wender what it's all

Some people certainly are willing to deprive themselves to own an auto. John P. Griffin, motor vehicle commissioner in Manchester, N. H., tells of a shiffless man who someraped together enough to bu That took his last dolla a car. That took his law of the law and he couldn't get gasoline for his auto, not having crafts at any garage, so his wife, a steady garage, so his wife, a store, worker with credit at a store, bought two dozen eggs, walked four niles to another town and seld them setting amough money to buy four gallons of gasoline.

Maybe this was the shiftless man's conception of success.

FOLKS BACK HOME Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

By Robert Quillen



Will Baldwin

Will Baldwin was one of the big men in our church. He took no part was a proud, dignified and sensitive man and had

the unqualified respect of the community. one summer,



keeping his promise. There was much talk in the community, as there usually is in such cases, and the officials of the church felt called upon to do something. They met in solemn session to discuss the matter, and the girl's name was erased from the roll of

membership.
Old man Baldwin premptly with drew from the church, taking his him, and not one of them has been back since. Five years later, when plans were

afoot for a new church committee waited on Will and asker him to bring his family back into making a substantial contribution to the building fund.

He listened to them, standing white and rigid in his doorway, and

refused. His critics say he is a hard and stubborn old man unwilling to make peace with God, and that unless his and take his family along with him Willie Willie.

Some drug store loafer offered to buy little Willie Willis a cigar Eriday afternoon, it he would smoke it. After Willie went to bed he told his mother he never again intended to say

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Famous Guys.

Tet Franklin possessed the weak. The girl and Hiram, scantily clad

Ben Franklin: A maker of epi-nesses to which human flesh is heir, and so wholly surrendered to wee
grams, now deceased, once struck At times he appeared incapable of that tears could afford no relief, ment into the minds of the young in order that they may become the in the public services, but he gave in order that they may become the in the public services, but he gave in order that they may become the in the public services, but he gave way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly right kind of citizens is correct. It is assertion that the way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly collected in the flames. We got them the flames way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly collected a girl to wed and lapse in the flames. We got them the public services, but he gave way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly collected a girl to wed and lapse in the flames. We got them the public services, but he gave way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly collected a girl to wed and lapse in the flames. We got them the public services, but he gave way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly collected a girl to wed and lapse in the flames. We got them the public services and young lovers about one another and dumbly way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and young lovers about one another and dumbly way to learn all about a subject is and greed began; and greed began and greed began; and greed began; and greed began; and greed began and greed began and greed began and greed began and greed twelve with the assertion that the All printers are shrewd fellows, parents would not come through thawed them out with hot coffee, with skulls full of good, hard sense, with adequate cush, will not feel but they were too completely and it was in the study and prace disposed to give three rousing stunned to feel or need our symmetry.

Nor will they cheer that other affair that sent him abroad, leaving into her lap after a little while, and His greatness has been so much his sweetle to marry another man his sweetle to marry another man her own tears brought answering —e'en though he returned and took sobs from the girl and thus afforded proclaimed that moderns are prone — e'en though he returned and took sobs from the girl and thus a to think him a freak, without fault her to wife when the other chap the relief so sorely needed, or blemish, and thus to feel redecamped. Franklin was great, but he was

his example. One may, for pride's human. His reasoning is practical-sake, compete with mere men; but ly faultless, but the same cannot be who will aspire to equal the gods? said of his conduct.

THE BUTCHER BOY AND HIS BRIDE



The girl and the butcher boy have made their first acquaintance with tragedy. They had rushed work on their little bungalow across the street, in an effort to get it completed before disagreeable weather made further work impossible, and Monday evening Hiram bought a new stove and built a fire in the living room in order to hurry the diving room in order to hurry the diving of the plaster. At bedtime he put in another scuttle of coal, edjuated the dampers, and went back to the frome of his wife's parants to apand the night.

At 3 o'clock in the morning our

determining where thrift left off stood near our gate with their arms pathy.

Hiram was very white, but he is

not one to whine. "I had it in-sured for all I could get," said he, "but of course that won't cover the loss. I'll build again to the spring. loss. I'll build again in the spring. I don't mind it so much on my own account, but it's mighty hard on poor little Mary, the fix she's in."

Poor kids! And yet not poor, either. A soft life doesn't develop hard muscle. Some hard knocks are necessary to develop character. And all of us like Hiram better, cince he has taken his loss so gamely. As to the girl, she did all of her weepto the girl, she did all of her weep ing at one time and Tuesday poor found her smiling and making a brave affort to joke about it. "didn't much like the arrangement of that back hall, anyway," said sha



"I've never done wicked, but I am glad that when my time combes to be judged for the doctar dome in the body, the judge won't be a male.

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SEVERAL RIBS BROKEN WORKING IN OIL FIELD

Reported Past Week That He Had Died and Body Sent to

BBURKBURNETT, Texas, Jan. 5. Allie Hamilton, formerly of this offy, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hamilton of the Texhoma lease, was seriously injured last Monday in Mexis, where he was employed in the oil fields. His in-jury was caused, it is said, by a clutch in a gasoline engine striking ciutch in a gasoline engine striking him, breaking several ribs and one arm. His injuries were considered serious and it has been reported several times during the week that he had died and would be returned hers for interment. These reports were without foundation, however, and the latest news from Mexic stated that he had a chance of resovers.

entertainment was recently by Miss Bessie Gibow, who s with her parents on East resides with her parents on East Fourth street, to a number of friends who passed the evening in playing games, after which refreshments were assved to the following: Hasel and Jewell Waddel, Doris and Lawis Finney, Ruby Johnson, Leona Ok. Ma. Ada Mae Duke, Paul West, Howden Mahen, Dave Benton, Cecil Maynard and Gilbow,

Baye Interest in Garage.

Clem Sanders has purchased a ane-half interest from R. W. Davenshire in the business known as the Motor Inn Garage, located on Third Street between D and B avenues.

The Daughters of the American

Motor Inn Garage, located on Third street between D and E avenues. Mr. Headers formerly owned the hashess and it was known as the Sanders Garage and was operated by him for the past three years. Mr. Dayenshire was formerly employed by the Mansas and Gulf Company and had charge of the company hutemobiles and is an experienced mechanic and an expert on automochanic and an expert on automo-

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where Mr. Hinkle has been em-ployed for the past five years Mrs. Curtis Atkinson made a splen-Minor, formerly a resident of this city, at her home in Wentsville, Mis-Eite was the proprietor of the Vivian Railey, with Mrs. Lucile souri. Thursday night at 10:30

care of the service in that part of and Misses Vivian Raile the city. The Wichita Falls Elec- Carter and Helen Beavers. title Company is setting transform-

Sunday morning. The Susiness s League is a crass conducted at the Baptist parsonage each Sun-

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF CHARLES A. CULBERSON

Lanham and my father were

very warm personal friends, having served together in con-

In one of their many conver-sations in Washington they dis-cussed the salary of congress-men, it being then five thousand

men, it being then five thousand dollars per annum. Lanham is reported to have said that the salary was too low; to which my father replied: "Sam," it may be inadequate, but it is powerful regular."

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WICHITAN, DIES IN

WENTZVILLE, MISSOURI

gress for many years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - In WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — In 1894, having received much encouragement to do so, I became a candidate for the nomination for governor of Texas.

Among others who tendered me their support early in the campaign was Judge John H. Reagan, who had resigned from the senate of the United States to become chairman of the rail-

to become chairman of the rail-road commission.

I had called on the railroad mission to consult with then about the commission case, in which the validity of the law was assailed, and when I arose to leave, Judge Reagan, in the presence of the commission, said to me in effect that he noticed from the press I probably had an ambition to be governor; that he falt I was justified, and

that I had his support.
After the campaign progressed to some extent, Judge Reagan was requested by a number of people to enter the race. He declined to do so, stating in substance that he was piedged to one of the other candidates; upon which, after re-

church budget was adopted by the MRS. E. W. MINOR, FORMER members present at a business meeting held at the church last Wednesday night and teams organ-ised and a start made in the way of securing subscriptions to cover

At the Church of Christ Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will be the regular Bible study and Wednesday night following at 7:30. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 and in the evening at 7:30 by the

The Daughters of the American Wichits Club, with Mesdames C. E. W. L. Davidson, P. Welty, R. E. Ducker, and W. J. Burt

The table appointments were esa candle on each side-one to repre-Married at Frederick.

George Hinkle and Mrs. Carrie the old year.—flickered out—and the other, newly lighted, the New Year. The place cards represented the Frederick, New Year. The place cards represented the "turning of a new leaf," and were very pretty. A delightful luncheon was served, during which the Tidal-Western Refinery.

MRS. E. W. MINOR Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. E. W. house operated at the cas-plant of the company.

Solo, and Mrs. E. H. Gipson a readMrs. Minor will be remembered by

wind statistics.

The vital statistics report for the month anding December 31, 1932, gives the following birth and death deficients.

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NATIONAL ADJUTANT OF LEGION HAS RESIGNED

LEGION HAS RESIGNED that ran over B. F. Grawford at the corner of Eleventh and Lamar indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.49—streets Thursday evening. The Pan-Third street.

First Baptist Church.

There will be Sunday school at the First Baptist Church Sunday school at the American Legion for four and the Triday morning.

Mr. Crawford at the corner of Eleventh and Lamar streets Thursday evening The Panhandle chapter offered the reward for the American Legion for four and the American Legion been named to Mr. Belles. Windshields at Decorators .-- adv

Wall canvas at Decorators .-- adv. Cut Rate Tire Co.-- adv.

Awards Announced Saturday In Iowa Park Poultry Show, Following Close of Three-Day Exhibition citing the facts in connection with this committal to me, I re-leased him, and he became a candidate.

candidate.

In addition to Judge Reagan and myself, the other candidates for the nomination were John D. McCall, comptroller of the state; John H. Cochran, speaker of the house of representives, and S. W. T. Lanham, then a member of congress from the Weatherford district.

My personal relations with all of these gentlemen were of the most friendly character and continued so during the campaign. IOWA PARK, Jan. 5.—The annual fourth Trederick Taylor, Iowa Park poultry show closed here Saturday, Fullet: Pirst, W. Dickson; espend. Frederick Taylor; third, W. Dickson. of birds from almost every part of this district. Following is the list of awards, a result of the poultry judging, as announced Saturday: B. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Cockereis: First, S. D. Doyle, Wichita Falls; second, Holland Brothers, Wichita Falls; third, Holland Brothers, Wichita Falls; third, Holland Brothers, Wichita Falls; fourth, Holland Brothers, Wichita Falls; ffith, Henry Schroeder, Clara, Hens: First, S. D. Doyle; second, E. A. McCleskey, Iowa Fark, Pullets: First, Holland Brothers; second, Holland Brothers; third, S. D. Doyle; fourth, Holland Brothers; fifth, Carroll Duke, Iowa Fark, Young Pan; First, Holland Brothers; fifth, Carroll Duke, Iowa Fark, Tanston, Iowa Park; fourth, Scott Raiston, Iowa Park; fourth, Scott Raiston, Iowa Park; fourth, Scott Raiston, Iowa Park; fourth, Scott Raiston. Raiston. Old Pen: First, Henry Schroeder,

Dark Barred Rocks.

Cocks: First, O. H. Crites, Iowa Park; second, Reid Estes, Iowa Park.

Cockerels: First, O. H. Crites; second, O. H. Crites; second, O. H. Crites, Pullets: First, O. H. Crites; pond, O. H. Crites, Hen: First, Loys Barbour, Iowa Park. Park.
Young Pen: First, Loys Barbour;
second, O. H. Crites.
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Light Barred Rocks.

Cockerels: First, B. L. Bradford,
Iowa Fark.
Hens: First, H. B. Bradley, Elsetra; second, H. B. Bradley; sectra; second, H. B. Bradley; second, H. B. Bradley; third, H. B.
Bradley; fourth, H. B. Bradley; fifth,
H. B. Bradley.

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Cockerels: First, C. L. Reaves; second, C. L. Reaves; third, C. L. Reaves.
Pullets: First, C. L. Reaves; second, C. L. Reaves; third, C. L. Reaves; fourth, C. L. Reaves; fifth, Morris Boyd Icwa Park. Dark Cornish.

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Cock: First, H. C. Hand, Iowa Park; second, Geo. F. Hill, Iowa Park; third. H. C. Hand.
Cockersla: First, H. C. Hand; second, H. C. Hand; third, H. C. Hand; fourth, Ruth Shumate, Iowa Park.
Hens: First, H. C. Hand; second.
Geo. F. Hill: third, H. C. Hand; fourth, Geo. F. Hill; fifth, H. C. Hand; end, H. C. Hand; fourth, Geo. F. Hill; fifth, H. C. Hand; fourth, Geo. F. Hill; fifth, H. C. Hand; fourth, Geo. F. Hill; fifth, H. C. Hand.
Young Pen: First, J. H. Kuhn, Iowa Park

S. C. Rhode Island Whites. S C. Shode Island Whites.

Cock: First, Ira D. Brown, Wich-Cockerels; First, S. D. Doyle; secnd, Ira D. Brown; third, Tom Lawer, Wichita Falla.
Hen: First, Ira D. Brown.
Pullet: First, J. B. Reighard,
Vichita Falla; second, S. D. Doyle;
hird. Ira D. Brown; fourth, Tom
awler; fifth. S. D. Doyle.
Young Pen: First. S. D. Doyle.

White Legherne.

Cockerels: First, Prank Beasley, own Park; second, Alvin Tanner, own Fark, Hens: Pirst, Alvin Tanner; sec-nd, Alvin Tanner, Pullet: First, Frank Beasley, Toung Pen: First, Alvin Tanner. White Wyandette. Cockerels: First, Frank Beasley; econd, Mrs. Frank Beasley, Pullet: First, Frank Beasley; sec-nd, Frank Beasley.

Light Broke Concereist First, Mrs. W. H. Hagelstein, Iowa Park, Hens; First, Mrs. W. H. Hagel-atein,

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Light Brown Leghern,
Pullet. First, M. L. Smith, Iowa
Park; second, M. L. Smith,
Gamese,
Round Head: Pullet, V. C. Marmon, Iowa Park; cockerst, V. C.
Marmon,
Wilcat Blue: Cockerst, V. C.
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Marmon. The cup offered by C. Birk for the best solid-colored male bird in entire show: Buff Orpington owned by C. L. Reaves of lows Park.
The cup offered by W. F. George for best partly-colored male bird in show: S. C. Rhode Island Red owned by S. D. Doyle of Wichita Falls.

Dismlay Special.

Display Special. Best display of ten or more birds, one variety judged on quality only, First, H. C. Hand; second, Holland Brothers.

Best cock in entire show: Black Langshan, Mrs. Jas. L. Barbour, Iowa Park. Best hen in entire show: Dark Cornish, H. C. Hand, Iowa Park. Best cockerel in entire show: S. C. Rhode Island Red, S. D. Doyle, Wichitz Falls. Best young pen in entire show: S. Rhode Island Red, Holland Brothers, Wichita Falls. Special Prikes.

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Park.
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Wichita Falls.
Best male. solid color: Buff Orpington, C. L. Reaves, Iowa Park.
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Island White, J. B. Reighor, Wichita Falls.
Best male partly color: S. C.
Rhede Island Red. S. D. Doyle.
Wichita Falls.
Best female parti-color: Dark
Cornish, H. C. Hand, Iowa Park.

Bey's and Girls' Divisies.

Boy's and Girls' Division. Young Pen First, S. D. Doyle.

Silver Lace Wyandette.
Cook: First, W. Dickson, Iowa Park, Hen: First, Reid Estes, Iowa Park, Hen: First, Reid Estes, Iowa Park, Pullet: First, Arthur Estes; second.
Cockerel: First, W. Dickson; second, W. Dickson; third, W. Dickson; Light Barred Rocks: Cockerels:

Piret, Reid Estes; second, Reid Estes.

Buff Minorcas Firet pan, Jack Lott, lowa Park.

Bantams: Leghorn: Cock: First, Mary Jones, Iowa Park. Cackerels: First, Victor Swanson, Iowa Park. Fullels: First, Victor Swanson, Iowa Park; sebond, Mary Jones. Buff Cochin: Cockereis: First. Earl Foster, Iowa Park, Pullet: First, Earl Foster, Iowa Park,

Buff Orpington: Pullet: First, Wayne Gidden, Iowa Park; second, Wayne Golden, Iowa Park; third, Wayne Golden, Iowa Park. AGENCY FOR RICKENBACKER
S. C. Rhode Island Reds: Cockerels: First, Prank Dorris, Iowa
Park Fullet: First, Frank Dorris, Iowa
Park Pullet: First, Frank Dorris, Iowa
Park Old pen; First, A. Z.
Baster.
Buff Leghorn: Cockerels: First,

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AGENCY FOR RICKENBACKER
interpretable of several years, a sate of the Dixon Motor Company, the Dixon Motor Company, announcement was made Saturday by the Victory Motor Company.

Buff Leghorn: Cockerels: First, pany of the appointment of J. O.

Alvin Smith, Iowa Park, Hen; First, Alvin Smith, Iowa Park; second, Alvin Smith, Iowa Park. Buy's and Ciris' Sweepstakes,

Best cock bird: A. Z. Baxter, & Rhode Island Bed. Best hen; Reid Estes, Barred Rock. Best cookerel: Reid Estes, Barred Best pullett Wayne Golden, Buff Orpington.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

For December, 1923

SPUDDER BOSS TO HAVE 12 PITCHERS FROM WHICH TO PICK

President Harvey Announces He Is After Three More Hurlers In Order To Select Five Regular Turn Artists



Headline "Rickard has trouble ith heavies," Well, why in the sek don't be put his light ones It is said that Havers, the visiting British champion, has little to say, differing therein from most visiting

Rogers Hornsby has led the Na-tional League bitters for four straight years and so to of folks are beginning to think he is a born teafer.

Willie Ritola will run for Finland Instead of America in the Olympic games. The world grows blacker In one respect at least the news that Dempsey and Gibbons will not fight again is correct. They will not fight again at Shelby, Mont.

The identity of the person who wen the Bok peace prise is being kept secret, but we understand it is neither Johany Evers nor Hank

Manager who threw bath towel into ring is awatted on jaw by his fighter. It was not Saturday night.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (F)—On the als of the move by the United ates Lawn Tennis Association to newspapers and magazines, ofals of the American Olympic mittee tonight revealed a plan eck efmilar activities an athletes who particle marican athletes who participate the Olympics at Paris this year. Prederick W. Rubien, secretary of a Olympic committee, said:

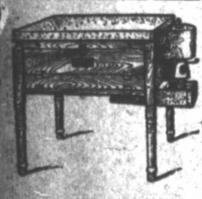
es from literary activities in otion with games will be laid ora the next meeting of cutive organization of mpic committee." thé

"I believe that it is contrary to merica's best interests to have thietes on our Olympic team write athletes on our Olympic team write accounts of the games for newspapers, magazines or other periodicals." Mr. Rubier continued. "Aside from the possible aspect of comparcialism. I think such activity would take up too much of an athlete's time and in the end be detrimental to his or her permanent ook Fisherty's advice and Burna will report to the Sox.

WEAD GOLF ASSOCIATION NEW YORK, Jan. 1.- Typant D.

Vanderpool of Newark, N. J., today was elected president of the United States Golf association at the an-nual meeting. He succeeds J. Fred-eric Eyers of Pittsburgh.

Rookwood pottery at Decorators



'Are You a Poultry Convene Sunday Raiser?

boy are made of California and are scientifically coned giving 100 per cent effiil property handled.

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714-16 Ohio ita Falle Hugo Hardware - hand when the Spudder training on opens in March, if the plans

With nine hurlers already on the Spudder reserve list. Frexy Harvey stated Saturday that he was attempting to land three more and that he expected to close up a deal or two within the next week or ten days.

days.

A Texas League Club can carry five pitchers and it is the hopes of the Spudder management to pick five out of the dozen candidates who will possess the stuff which will carry them through as regular turn artists.

The present reserve list of the Spudder hurling staff includes: Pussell, Cheaves, Freeman, Fulwieler, Hoots, Hodges, Morgan, Crozier and Koop.

Bill Finches is feld.

Bill Finches, the pitcher secured from Pittsburgh a season ago but who was unable to get started last rear has been sold to the New Orleans club of the Southern Association. President Harvey stated Saturday. The sale was on a cash basis but the price was not made known.

known.

When Fincher was unable to get started last season he was given permission to return to his home where he remained throughout the playing season. He has stated that his arm has returned to old form and that he wants to have another opportunity of winning a berth.

"We're going to have the best team that has ever been seen in Spudder Park this year," President Harvey stated Saturday. This statement on the part of the Spudder boss, according to available statistics, holds water. This seems especially true of the out-

liams and Roward Fitzgerald will be the tanders of the outer gardens according to present indications. The Spudders are still due one player from the Chicago Cubs on the Wheeler-Osborne deal and it to almost a cinch that Cotter will be the fourth man to come by reason of this deal. This would give the Spudders one of the best outfields in the league, not only from the standpoint of fielding ability but from the angle of stick work.

This week's issue of the Sporting News has the following to say about Howard Fitzgerald:

"It the Chicago Cube don't make a pennant winner out of the Wichita Falls team it won't be the fault of the management of the Chicago Club. Such play-ers as Howard Fitzgerald, for instance, ought to help any minor league club. Lest season this former University of Texas star hit .540 in the Three-I League and was considered one of the best fly chasers in the circuit. When in college he played first base, and he can do

Prices of box seats have taken on a little advance for the coming season. Those boxes directly behind home plate which called for a lay ont of \$53 hast year will be \$53 for the 1924 season and the \$53 boxes will cost \$60. The advance is caused by reason of government taxes. The management failed to fligure in a sufficient amount of tax last year, and as a result at the end of the season were forced to call on t

been one of the curiosities of the basket ball sport because of the way he can manipulate a beaket ball. A big pair of hands makes it possible for him to do all kinds of peculiar stungs with the ball to the embarrassment of the opposition.

Now comes a rival for Haggerty in the person of a college athlete. Charles Bicking, a lanky freshman at Wittenberg. In the picture Bicking is shown holding a basket ball at arms length. If you think it is easy, borrow a basket ball and try it. and Burna will report to the Sox training camp this apring to become the understudy of Ray Schnik.

Red Ostergard, the startling in-fielder of the Galveston Club last season has also jumped into the big pool. The White Sox have se-cured him reports from the Windy-City are to the effect that Red will be used as a reserve for Harvey Mc-Clellan, abortstop of the Box. Al-though McClellan to considered one of the best shortstops in the American League his work at the plate is

National League records of pitchers have just been issued and the tabulation shows that Vie Keen stood third among the National League hurlers in the lowest average of earned runs. Keen pitched in 35 games for 177 funings. The average runs gathered off his delivery was 2.06. His record for games lout and wen stood 12 won that Chilled to the bone, Arthur Gladatona Havers, British open champion, and his fouring partner, Jimmie Ockenden. Franch open champion.

The records also disclose the fielding average of Shorty Adams who also went to the Cubs from the Spudders. Shorty performed in 19 games and figured in 44 double EIII-ings. He handled 153 putouts and 248 assists for a fielding average of

To Reorganize The T-O League

SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 1.07— Baseball officials of several cities in north Texas and southern Okla-homs will meet in Denison, Texas, Sunday afternoon to attempt re-organization of the Texas-Oklaho-ma League, according to Max Gibbs, vice president of the Sherman ciph. Cities expected to be represented include. Durant, Ardmore and Sapuipa, Okla, and Sherman, Deni-son, Paris and Greenville, Texas.

MERNSEN INFORMED HIS TERMS ARE ACCEPTED

BOY WONDER PITCHER OF NINE YHARS AGO RETURNS TO MAJORS AS SLUGGER



By BILLT EVANS.

For two months last season Connie Mack's Athletics startled the baseball world. His team was prese-ing the New York Yankees for the league leadership. Counte Mack enthused perhaps

less than any other individual over the success of his team. Naturally Connie was pleased, but he had a feeling that his tamm was stepping a little faster than its normal geit. "I am not extisted with my outdoesn't cover as much ground as it should. It is a weakness that I fear

Connie Mack so expressed himself to me one day on the bench-as we were discussing the sensational work of his team. At that time his club was about three games back of New York, which was leading the

Then the Athletics blew. Two outfield weeks after Mack had expressed ability. fears for his outfield things began Paul

Back 15 years ago the New York

southpaw pitcher by the name of Harry Abels who could grab a ball in his left hand and completely en-velop same. Abels was a pitching

Nebrasks 34, Missouri 18, Furdus 33, Chicago 24, Washington 35, Drake 27.

Picture frames prot hotograph. The Decora

WITTENBERG BASKETBALL PLAYER

PAUL STRAND to happen, and the Athletics started Nationals at 17 years of age. George to slide from a position of honor in Stallings was manager of the Brayes. the select four to a lowly spot in Strand seemed to have plenty of the second division. Since the close of the baseball sea-

son Mack has made the two biggest deals of the year, the purchase of the two most talked about minor league outfielders, wau Strand of Salt Lake, and Simmons, of Mil-waukee Mack in securing these two stars of the minors feels that he has plugged up the one weak spot in the makeup of his team.

The career of Paul Strand reads almost like fection. It is a atory of the fighting spirit prevailing over odds that would have discouraged most athletes. Nine years in the bushes after a brief trial in the material failed to break his covers and jors failed to break his courage and determination to reach the top. Like, Babe Ruth, Paul Strand

CHARLES BICKING

Arrangements are being made by the chamber of commerce to mail out a bulletin relating to the tree

out a builtin relating to the tree planting compaign for Electra. These reports will cover the recommendations recently aubmitted by W. E. Bond, assistant stats forester; naming' the types of the which should do well in this city, and the method to be used in planting.

KINDLING WOOD You will need it this cold weather

Drive by the

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Get A Load Cheap

PRICE GASOLINE

stuff, but control was unknown to him. At that time Budolph, Tyler and James were carrying the burden

tle time with Strand. He was sent back to the bushes for more season-Always a good batsman, Strand took to the outfield when an injury to his arm out down his pitching effectiveness. He met with such suc

For nine years he has tolled to the bushes since his brief trial with the Boston Braves. Now he comes back to the American League her aided as the best outfield prospect in the country.

Mack feels that the addition of

Like, hane Rute, raus outside in the country. Mack feels that the addition of like Ruth, Strand seems destined to achieve his greatest fame as an outfielder noted for his batting of outfielders, will positively make his club a first division aggregation. So do a lot of other managers.

MAKES USE OF HIS LARGE HANDS COYOTES VICTORS

The Coyotes won their first vic-tory on the court Saturday night when they defeated the Junior Coi-The game was slow and both teams showed a decided want of practice. Although individual play executi ing was good there seemed to be power: squad. However, considering that the game was played on the third day of the year's practice, it was

good.

The individual honors of the game, se judged by the scoring, went to Lee Baldwin, who succeeded in ringing a total of six field goals. Beck of the college placed five through the Coach McCallum of the high school used twelve players during the course of the contest, while Coach Moore, college mentor, need only one extra player.
The summary follows:
COTOTES Position COLLEGE
Deems Right Forward

Mackechney Left Forward

Baldwin Center Right Guard Forguson

College—Haney.
Field Goals: Baldwin, 6; Mac-kechney, 2; Anderson, 1; Crites, 2; Tyson, 2; Beck, 5; Ferguson, 2; Pardo, 1.

EDITOR LUMBER JOURNAL

ELECTRA. Texas, Jan. 5:—The price of gasoline was advanced in Electra today one cent a gallon. The wholesale price was increased to the firm is cents and the retail price was increased in cent a gallon, now bringing to a gallon here.

5. The executive committee shall held office for one year and there shall be no compensation. Article Febru. No new player will be allowed in any scheduled league game until his name has been before the symmetry committee for one week price to the game in which it is described just as he was about to enter the, tob ang fall in the sonsent of the executive committee.

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Mehlhorn, with a couple of good holes on his morning round, turned in the best card for the first fap of the course. He was out in 19 with a 27 on his inward fourney, Havers covered the first nine holes in 45 to come in with a 28 for 15. Ockenden negotiated the distance in 28-41-75. Hagen turned in a oard of 41-29-86.

Basketball.

Polo Team Wins At San Antonio

At San Antonio.

San Antonio, Jan. 169—The Okiahoma City pelo team came through to the time light in the San Antonio mid-winter polo tournament today by defeating the Sard Infantry in the low goal event, if to 6. The infantry team had a four-goal handicap and one of the other goals was donated when an Okiahoma player pushed one through the wrong goal.

The 15th field artillery defeated the 13th field artillery in the second game, 10 to 5. The winners had a one goal handicap.

Wall canvas at Decorators—adv.

discretion of the executive committee.

A The referce shall have full aguitance in the state and all players shall abide by his decisions. Failure to do so, will subject the players of team will be given due confideration by the executive committee of the same will be given due confideration by the executive committee. Provided such complaints after a game will be given due confideration by the executive committee of the same will be given due confideration by the executive committee.

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cast the deciding vote. Article Two Players. Reservation—To preserve disci-line and to prevent the weakening

lars (\$5.00).
Article Two Executive Committee.
The executive committee shall be composed of five (5) members, the president (secretary-treasurer) and the four managers of the teams. The executive committee shall have the

rules deemed necessary for the good of the league. 2 -To propose, from time to time, amendments to any rules of this

amendments to any rules of this liesgue.

2.—The functions of the executive committee shall be as follows:

4.—To investigate, either upon complaint or upon its own initiative, any act or transaction charged, alleged or suspected to be detrimental to the best interests of the league; with authority to aummons persons and to order the production of documents, and in case of re-

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1. No player eligible to any high school team will be allowed to play in any scheduled league contest.

3. All games shall be played according to Spalding's 122-24 official Banket Ball ruids.

3. All games shall start promptly at 7:30 solock p. m. and any team failing to appear on the floor at that hour will be subject to a fine or forfeiture of the game at the discretion of the executive committee.

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Executive Committee City Cage League Agrees on Set of By-Laws For the Playing Season of 1924

The constitution and by-laws of of the season, otherwise, the bal-the City Raskat Bali League, 1923-ance remaining after fines have been deducted will be returned. Article Sty-Admission.

Article One.

The Wichita Falls Amateur Basket Ball League for the season 1932-24 shall consist of four (4) teams of clubs, representing the American Legion, Landon and Hill, Enights of Columbus and the lowe Park High

Legion, Landon and Hill, Enights of Columbias and the lows Park High School team.

Competition —To stimulate interest in basket bail and better promote the welfare of the league, the above mentioned clubs shall engage in weakly contests at the American Legion hall at \$123 Ohio avenue. Wichita Falls, Texas, said games to be played on Thursday slight, at which time two games will be played following the schedule shall not be changed without the approval of the executive committee. No club manager shall be permitted to release any player whose name has been certified to the president of this league as a member of one club with the intent or purpose of impairing the strength of any club is any manner, that is to say the release of a player and the subsequent joining of another club of this league shall be prohibited, save and except that such release and subsequent joining of another club of the league shall be wholly left to the executive committee, who may have power to do so. It is further proyided that a certified list of all players of each respective club shall be given to the president of this league on or before January 17, 1924, proyided that any additions or dismissals thereafter shall be at the discretion of the executive committee, who sahll vote on same and in the event of the executive committee, who sahil vote on same and in the event of a tie vote the president shall

of competition through enticement of players, no club shall use a player who is the property of another club or who has broken his verbal agree-

or who has broken his verbal agreement with another club.

Number of Players.—Since the supply of skilled players is not equal to the demand, no club shall have title to or under its control more than twelve (12) players, exclusive of the manager, unless he be a playing manager, after January 17, 1924. Prior to that date a club may have as many players on its roster as it desmit fit, provided the organization represented by the club shall be responsible for the men.

Uniforms.—Each team shall wear uniform jerseys and no players will Uniforms—Each team shall wear uniform jerseys and no players will be allowed on the floor unless his jersey appresponds with that of his feammates.

Remuneration—Since the league

Remuneration.—Since the league is strictly amateur, he player shall be in any way reimbursed for his services. Infraction of this rule will result in the dismissal of the man from the league, and will also subject his team to a fine of five dollars (\$5.00).

paraons and to order the production of documents, and in case of re-tusal, to impose such penalties as it deems fit.

2. To determine, after investiga-

any dispute to which a player is a party, or any dispute concerning a player, which may be certified to by either or any of the disputants.
4. To formulate, and from time to time announce, the rules of proceedthe announce, the rules of proceedure to be observed by 12 and all
other parties in connection with the
discharge of its duties. Such rules
shall always recognize the rights
of any party in interest to appear
before it and be heard.

5. The executive committee shall
hold office for one year and there
shall be no companiation.

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can Legion. None but the treasurer shall have power to draw checks against the funds of the league. Agripst the funds of the teague. Article Seven. The schedule for the season 192325 has been divided into two rounds and the winners of the two rounds, provided one team does not win both rounds, will play off the tie at the end of the season, in a series of games to be decided upon by the managers of the four clubs or teams represented.

Havers Papey Dresser.

Among other things, Arthur Gladatone Havers. British professional champion, is a shappy dresser. His sweaters are at once the astonish will be charged for witnessing two games. Should there be a surplus remaining at the end of the season, nent and awe of southern visitors. after all expenses have been puid, such nurplus will be turned over to the Pat Carrigan Post of the Ameri-

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Dake Trammel Evens Count When He Gets Decision Over Dago Ryan In Fast Ten Round Slugging Match

Ryan of Dallas in a ten-round af-fair at the American Legion boxing carnival. During the first six rounds the battle was nip and tuck, neither fighter having much the ad-

Following a hard right and left attack in the seventh and eighth rounds. Ryan weakened, and only nerve kept him on his feet during the remainder of the bout. He was apparently grough in the ninth and tenth rounds. Binking only a few hard blows that least their effect iveness by Trammer's guard. Ryan took all his opponent had to give him and kept his feet.

The hout was faint and furious from

the start. They came together with Trammel gaining the slight advantage by taking the oftensive. In the second seand, however, he was farred with a hard left to the jaw, boy's favor. With short body blows and mis seeige was stopped. The bout with a hard left to the jaw, and his seeige was stopped. The bout with a seeige was stopped. The bout with a favor of the second search, and was aven until the seventh round when Transmel went to the body. In this round he was fouled twice when Ryan hit him when he was down. Each time Ryan leaped over the ropes to land these blows.

El was agreed that enjy the rab-

In a return bout between the two Rivers, the 187 pound Mexican from Boxess at the Psiace theater Saturday sight, Duke Tranmel, the high The battle was fast and closs, Mix-school boy of Fost Worth, wen the decision of the judges over Dago Ryan of Dallas in a ten-round af- and an annoying kidney punch won fair at the American Legisla boxing and an annoying kidney punch won the decision for the Panhandie

The Mexican was stopped in sixth round and from then until the end Monte had the advantage. Al-

the ropes to land these blows.

If was agreed that only the rabbit, punch be, barred and Ryan did his most effective work on the kidneys, With this blow in the clinches Ryan, weakened his opponent. In the last three rounds it appeared as though there would be a knockout, but always Ryan would go to the ropes, over his body and save himself from the sleep producer.

In the semi-final of the evening wildest Monte of Amarillo, 124 points, book the decision over Joe a draw.

Quanah Items

QUANAH, Texas, Jan. 5 .- Quanah

lebrated the passing of the old

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ng New Year's day or Christmas

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and will be operated by W. B. Griff

fith, who has been in the grocery

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coured Texas looking for a suitable incation and investigating the more modern methods of conducting a business. He stated in an interview with the Times correspondent to the contraction of the correspondent of the corr

on that the new store would be

The election of county officers

mpetition strong for practically

very office assured. The commis-

sioners' race promises to be excep-tionally warm due to the wide-spread agitation for good roads.

E. K. Tobl, a Japanese convert to bristianity, delivered a lecture be-ore the Baptist congregation here

unday wherein he recounted how

niraculously he had been saved.

from what appeared to be inevitable death seven times, how he was cast

ashore at Galvestop, how he secured employment in the homes of some

idols to faith in the Christian God. His recital of his experiences

nade a deep impression upon his

hearers. Mr. Tobl is a Santist min

ister now in the theological semi-nary at Fort Worth. He plans to

earry the moupel to his own people

Goodlett defeated Quanali All

Stars in two hard fought banket hall games here last week, 25 to 21

and 24 to 8. Estelline defeated

now in preparation for the coming

Goodlett Friday, 50 to 48. The

Texas' most prominent families

bids fair to be father warm in Hardeman county this year with

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Prosperity in Wilbarger County Reflected in Recent Bank Reports Large Gain in Deposits Is Shown

VERNON, Texas, Jan. 8.—Prosperity in Wilbarger county is re-flected in the statements of the four Vernon banks issued in response to the call of the state and national banking departments for the condition at the close of business December \$1, 1953. The combined deposits of the two state and two na-tional banks in Version on this call are \$3,288.219.29, compared with \$2,939.814.75 on the last day of December, 1922, representing a gain of

Loans and discounts are lower than a year ago and bankers say thi. both business men and farmers are in better financial condition than they were at the close of 1922, although a somewhat larger cotton erop was made in 1922 than in 1923. With finances in good cendition and a splendid season in the ground for next year's crops, the dutlock for 1924 is unusually optimistic, It is generally believed that in 1824 Wilharmer soundy will have one of

for most prosperous years,
Gin Receipts 24,346.
Gin receipts in Wilharger county Gin receipts in up to date are \$4,848 bales. Prices on the local market continue to be steady around \$2 to 34 cents. acsording to grades.

Substantial P. O. Gain. 21 showed a substantial gain over the figures for 1922. The total reneights for the year just closed were \$30,842.81, compared with \$24.782.84

for 1922, making the not gain over the previous year of 44.655.43. Poll Taxes Being Peld. Poll tax payments in Wilburger unty have started off with a rush is year. The total number paid to this year. The total number paid to date is 1,849. Last year's final total ras 1,685, and in view of the fact that the great majority pay their poli taxes in the last two weeks in that this year's payments will ex-yed those of last year by several hundred. The fact that this is the Bagular biennial election pear will sise etimulate parments of poli

Cundidates Assesses. Many candidates for local offices, are already in the field in Wilbarger county. Among these who for county clerk; Mrs. J. A. for district clerk; Mrs. for county treas-Warllok for county wheriff; O. O. McCurdy for county htterney; Fred, A. Newth, D. M. Werebee and R. V. Parr for tax as-asser: M. L. Walker for public sessor: M. L. Walker for public weigher: A. L. Page for county com-

missioner, precinct No. 8. Burn Interest of Partner. Pearson has purchased the nterest of his partner, E. G. Me-Dunald in the Enspire Laundry and has assumed complete control of the

Sells Interest In Store. 300 Parker has disposed of his in the Parker-Donges Procery Company's store here to C. Parker of Wichita Palls, owner a string of cash and carry stores ntinue as manager under the new ownership, while Joe Parker will devote his entire time to ranch and

that after his greatigation he found up town more suitable for such a venture than Quanah. He also stated that it was his convicher interests. This store is the eldest grocery establishment in Vernon. It was opened here about 35 years ago by J .Parker, who died several years ago. The founder of the business was well known throughout this section of heres and was the father of Joe Parker, who has just dis-

Robert Sari Brower Dica. Robert Earl Brewer, nine months d son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brewaid son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brew-er died at the family residence of Paradise Street from burns susned Christmas eve when a pan of scalding hot cranberries was over-

The little one is survived by his parents and two brothers, Harold

Fineral services were held Friday Fineral services were leid Friday
afterneon at 2:30 o'clock from the
family residence. Rev. L. J. Mims
had charge of the services.

Mrs. Halley is Receivering.

Mrs. J. S. Balley of Farmers Valley community, who submitted to a
services operation. Friday at a local

serious operation, Friday at a local sanitarium is reported to be recov-ering rapidly. Her husband and ering rapidly. Her husband and faughter, Mrs. Lein Oliver of the munity are with her Ward Jr. of Tuliaso came for the operation. little daughter of Mr. Mrs. R. C. Braswell living west Vernon was buried Thursday Funeral nervices were conducted for the liftie one from the home by Nev. L. J. Minns pactor of the Rap-list Church. The child was sick but

OBREGON CHARGES HUERTA TO BLAME FOR PUERTO DEATH

AYS ASSASSINATION OF SO CIALIST GOVERNOR AT HIS DOOR.

VICTIM WAS PICTURESQUE FIGURE MEXICAN AFFAIRS

Regarding Affair On Saturday.

MEXICO CITY, Jun 4. UP-It was officially giated today that New York dispatches report the death of Felipe Carillo Puerto, socialist gov-ersor of Yucatan, who was shot with his colleagues in Vera Cruz.

By Universal Service. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—In a ident Obregon has laid the "sasas-sination" of Felipe Carrello Puerts, socialist governor of Yucatan, at the doors of Adolfo de la Ruerta, the former minister of the treasury who is now in revolt against the government. It was the first time the

president has made public mention of flutria's name. "The assassination of Pelipe Car-relio Puerto fills the homes of the proleterate with deep serrow thousands of humble people on hearing the news will shed tears of sincere grief. Don Adelfo de la Huerta will realize the entermity of his crime when he hears the protests from the protested in every cornor of the world because of Assassi-nation of Felipe Carrelle.

'The generous blood of Felipe Carrello is testimony of the apos-

Carrello is testimony of the apos-tasy of Don Adolfo de la Huerta.
"From new on neither he ney his followers will be able to draw a veil over the truth in order to deny the origin and the object of their movements."

Carrello Puerto was a picturesque figure in Mexican politics of recent years. It was he who inaugurated the socialist regime in Yuostan and described it as the world's greatest experiment for the common peo-ple. Among the features of his governmental scheme, was an easy

iveres provision, 24 hours residence eing the only qualification. Fils engagement to Alma Reed, the San Francisco Writer, was recently

Upon the reveit against Obreg he personally led the defense of Me rida, the capitol of Yucatan, Rumor of his capture and execution were unconfirmed until yesterday. ue to the extreme soid. There was

car and the incoming new one ther quietly. The Elke gave their nnual dance, which was well atended. Few parties were given

eck. The June bride idea has passed Byers News Quanah, December was noted in ansh for marriages with a record 28, which record holds good for months in Quanal's history. tained the young people of Byers at Nine marriage licenses were issued in one day, and with very few di-vorces, throughout the year Quanah their home east of town Friday eve ning in honor of their son, John, who was home for Christmas from marital life seems to be on a rather Clarendon College. Refreshments

were served and the evening joy-fully spent in yuletide games and Will edit the January 14th edition Junior diass the Jast issue in Fubrusty. The following guests were present: gytil the first filing at journalism on their own hook. They have had a regular page called the pow-wow each week heretofore, written and edited by the students. mond Henderson. Hall Vaughter, Joe Wright, Berdon Grundy and

ohn and Jessie, Milton Dunn. All enjoyed the evening. the finest in a town this sies in Rebekaha Entertain. It will house the city of Saturday evening, December 29th, the Byers Rebeksh Lodge No. 266 entertained, honoring Mrs. W. H. ficials, the chamber of commerce. beautiful decorated rest room for Guthfie who will leave for Caltfornia to make her home. After the opening cong the welcome address was delivered by R. E. Lee. Bovers! Additional Paving. The city of Quanah will start pav-ng 14,000 additional square feet of roungeters gave splendid readings ratious games were enjoyed during rest this month. Petitions have sen signed for 10 additional blocks ut up action has been taken, al he evening an drefreshments conletting of hot chocolate, whipped

ream and fruit saind were served. present plans are finished Quanali will have 40 blocks of new paving, At present only the square and the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelly and son of Oklahoma were here last week visiting her mother. Mrs. Maggie m; to Quanah paved pike is now under way and despite the fact that Mrs. R. E. Lee and sons, R. M.

the bond issue to pave the highway across Hardeman county faned to in Henrietts. Mr. and Mrs. Jos Steph and childmuster the necessary two-thirds ren were here last week from Okia-horis visiting his parents, Mr. and majority, it is believed that the five mile strip between Acme and Quaneut into a road district C. G. Steph. Mr. and Mrs. Cullie, and children and a bond election held before are here from Lubbock visiting his aunt, Mrs. Hale, and brothers, Odie many months go by.
The Quanah sanitarium, which

ind Loufe.
Mrs. A. A. Ganious has been away vas partially destroyed by fire recently, is being rapidly recen-structed and will be ready for oc-cupancy within three weeks, it is on a visit to relatives and friends Window and other points. Rev. C. H. Russell visited in Childrens during the holidays. Roberts of lieved, \$5,000 covering the damage Mr. and Mrs. J. Thillicothe were here during the colidays visiting his mother, Mrs. A. eaused by water more than fir The patients that were rescued from

The patients that were rescued it we the fire were suffering from the shock of being removed.

A Piggly Wiggly store will be established in Quanah January 15 cents. Roberts, Mrs. F. D. Stout came home Sun-Thristmas with her mother.

W. H. Outhris transacted business

work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter were in Wichita Falls visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neal. Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fowler are one from Daflas. Biram Vaughter is back after a

init to her parents in St. Jos. Mrs. Jack Townsend returned to her home in Aspermont Friday, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Jim Warren. Les transacted Susiness in Wichita Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brwin and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Erwin and children of Wichita Falls were here Wednesday Vusiting triands. John Dunn and Hall Vaughter left Tuesday for Chrendon College Mrs. Fred Filmore and son, R.

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her home in Ennis after a visit Mrs. I. L. Hasting left Friday for her home in Eldorado, Ark., after apending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and children are in Oklahoma visiting hie parents.

hie parents.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning and son. Rhes, spent Sunday in Blue-grove with relatives.
Mrs. R. L. Alderson and daughter. Frances, and Mrs. M. E. Rows and daughter, Pauline, were shopping in

Floor stains at Decorators,-say. Eyes. Faith Optical Co.-adv.

Grand Jury of Dallas County Has Recommended Dismissal of Six Indictments That Charge Murder

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (#)—The Dalias E. Hamilton, Waxahachie merchant, sounty grand jury today recommended that aix murder indictments with responsibility for the slaying be dismissed in order that the county might be maved the expense of trying the cases. The jury resort followed instructions that the inquisitorial body examine the heavy docket of his court by Uriminal District Judge F. D. Robertson. District Attorney Sheiby Cox in-dicated he would dismiss the in-dictments in which Deputy Sheriff bills does not preclude reindictment Hilliard Britt is charged with elsy-bills does not pr ing George Sanders of Garland; J. by another jury.

c. members of their race.
In addition the jury suggested C.
T. Harp be permitted to plead guftly
to manifaculation and be given a suspended sentence for killing Heward Johnson. He was indicted jointly for this killing with J. E. Hamilton The grand jury's action established a precedent here, but officers pointed out that diamissal of the

Texas News Briefs

FORT WORTH, Jan. S. W The dy of Byrtle Beatty, for a number

of years county treasurer of Den-ton county, was found late today in a room in a down town hotel. At the side of the bed was an empty two-ounce bottle marked son." Acquaintances said be

SIGHT PARDONS GRANTED BY GOVERNOR IN 1923

dons were granted by Governor Pat M. Neff during 1923, according to records of the secretary of state's office. This was two less than the number granted by Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidsen when the latter was acting governor. Mr. Davidson granted 18 pardons during the 17 days of

LILLIAN BROTSSARD CASE FORT WORTH, Jan. S. (P)-Moion for a new trial for Mrs. Liliisn Brousskrd, 26, sentenced to 30 years in prison for the killing of her husband, was overruled by

District Judge George E. Hosey to-day. Broussard was shot and killed September 16. MEET IN FORT WORTH

DENTON COUNTY IS DEAD Free Cattle Club at the closing bession of its two-day meeting here today. Ed C. Salater of Faifurrian was elected president

FOR RAILBOAD COMMISSIONED

AUSTIN, Jan. 5, 49-W. A. Na ors, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, announced his candidacy to succeed himself today. Mr. Nabors was appointed to his present position to fill a vacancy caused by the death about a year ago of Allieon Mayfield. He was in the produce shipping business a Winashero before becoming a com missioner, a business he developed after graduation in law at Baylor

BLUE SKY PERRIT FOR PLOUGH CHEMICAL CO

permit to sell 8,000 shares of stock at \$100 a share was aranied to the Plough Chemical Company with headquarters at Marchiel

MAVERICK COUNTY VOTES EAGLE PASS, Texas, Jan. 15. (P.

-Maverick county today voted al-most unanimously a bond issue for a hard surfaced highway from Eagle Pass to Dilley to connect with the Meridian highway. The WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Jan. 5. (P) route has been designated by Fort Worth was selected as the state highway commission.

Hollywood's Week-End Discussion Is of Latest 'Unfortunate Incident' That of Plight of Mabel and Edna

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"That'll be all," said the director

shoulder as he left the set. "Nine o'clock Monday! the mark; an extra men lighted a She was not one of those girls who cighrette. "Another day, another go picturesque made and come to week," he said and sighed. An extra Hollywood.

gaunt stage and the yawning, cav-ernrous set—and other stages, other Born In Nevada. ernrous set-and other stages, other sets from Fleming street to Sherman-were empty, silent, save for a leather-gloved grip who hurried here and there tightening losse guy wires, battering down braces, holding gaudy, flimsy scenery.

around its glowing gas logs Holly wood gathered to begin the weekand discussion of its latest "unfor unato incident"—the plight of Unfoftmunte Incidents. They are never "scandals" in Hol-

unfortunate incidents." unfortunate incidents."
And Hollywood — cynical, blase.
ophisticated, small town Hollywood -fegrets them and enjoys them Which may sound like a paradox but it isn't.
This time they're talking about

Edna Purvanue. Not viciously, not maliciously, because Hollywood does lous or malicious about Edna But she happens to be mixed up in the present unfortunate incident before, and-well, its fust a com bination of ctreumstances, that's all remembered and discussed about Edna, because nobody ever took the trouble to remember or discuss her

In another day it would have been every tongue. But that day is past Mabel has been talked out. There s nothing new to say about Mabel. sion that a linx sits on her shoul

ders and lets it go at that.

Different With Edua.

It is different with Edua. In fact they are extremes in type. Mabel is a madcap—everybody knows her a madcap-everybody knows her Everybody is her friend. Her seerate are everypody's knowledge But Edna is different.
Edna is, in effect, a recluse. She does not mix much. Oh, everybods to and to wave to, and to talk with about the weather and things

people in Hollywood who know Edna as intimate friends know each of Hottywood. There is a reason for this. Edna is retiring, indifferent, She MAREL NORMAND APPEALS does seem to care a not not in the same works. She put in a lot of time studying her work, learning all its ramifications. She nave much time to

She was seldom seen at the gay dancing parties at the Coccanut Grove, or the Montmartre, or the

to the remaintle advances of such of Hollywood's male population as lie is agreed to reware amilitan by her. And that is for participation fatal in Hollywood; there is such a tramendous let of famine compilation.

The property of the prop

the voter. The jury's choice of the plan assures the author \$55,500 of the Bok prize mixer. If the popular vote indicates nation-wide approval of the limelight and succeeded,

She was one of those little grey mice that you can find here and there about the popular vote indicates nation-wide approval of the plan the author will get the remaining \$55,500. Universal Service and Low
Angeles Examiner.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—"Get of the limelight and succeeded,
'em!" relied the camera man.

A whistle shirled; the glaring white lights went into dark and the libere about Hollywood, doing their work, minding their own business, living their own lives quietly, their own lives quietly, their own lives quietly.

Edna Purviance came from ob-scurity. This is not unusual; Holly-wood is full of international celeeried the brillian who come from obscurity assistant through a 'tiny' mega-but her rise is perhaps more un-phone strapped to his wrist.

But her rise is perhaps more un-usual than the average, because A match! A match flared up in she rose without conscious effort.

But there are some of the things girl giggled, running toward the But these are some of the things dreasing room.

Five minutes later the great this week-end around its splutterthat Hollywood remembers, sitting

"She was born in Nevada. "She was born in Nevada. The day afternoon from heart failure, name of the town was Lovelock—He had been ill for several months, named perhaps, in the frontiers bit-puneral services were held at the gotten romanoc. It is not far from Reno. It is not far from Reno. It is not far from Reno. It is a mining camp.

Even today you would have difficulty in finding Lovelowk. Twentry odd years ago, when Edna Purviance was born, it was a rough continued to the continued of the continued to the conti

There is more or less myster, and the fifth Sunday meeting at Black friends of the family say he is dead. Edna herself, and her mother, avoid any reference to him.

Russell Lyle left Tuesday night for Decatur, Texas, where he will promised slightly warmer weather weather bursten. Suppose we will meet the middlewest to be middlewest. The weather bursten discussion of the fifth Sunday meeting at Black for Decatur, Texas, where he will promised slightly warmer weather will meet will meet to be middlewest.

there until Edna was well into childheed. Then they moved several times during the years Edma few days with home folks.

Was in school. was in school.

There are moments when .Edna
Purviance, the star, remembers incidents of the life of Edna PurStella Lois and Marion, were in

lance, the miner's daughter. Childhood scenes flash into her mind like her own image has been Thursday afternoon. Joe Lucy of the Econ the motion picture screen.

There was a dog," she said, a pony. I remember them. The day I got the pony was the happiest of my life. Sometimes, when the ernoon, house work was done, we would go . Staffe for long trips into the hills with the

viance has never made a great deal afternoon.

Of money.

Her salary is said to be consider. But this time on account ably less than \$500 a week. She and of the had weather. The children her mother still live in a little could not come for rehearsals. Mrastucco bungslew on a quiet street Langley of Manena City, Mo. who

FOR FATHER AND MOTHER By JAMES F. TAGGART.

U. S. Service Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Mabel Normand, whose cinema smile has been a charm, holding in silken bondage the millions impartially, has called into the obscurity of a Plantation, or any of the brilliant plantation, or any of the brilliant bland home for her mother palaces where Hollywood dines and dances when the work of the day is done.

The studio queen, about whose throne the kieleg lights blased brightest, after the one fateful drightest, after the one fateful drightest. Before as anybody know at the father near her. And to the simple we time Courling Dines was shot, she cot of the appendicitis stricken dines was shot, she cot of the appendicitis stricken dines was shot, she cot of the appendicitis stricken dines was shot, she cot of the appendicitis stricken dines were in town Wednesday aftername was sweetheart. When she visity of the sliver sheet, father and Lessa, were in town Wednesday aftername. was seen in public, which was sel- mother this afternoon were reported hastening to Los Angeles to comfort a daughter pale with pain dom, it was never twice with the ported hastening to Los Angeles same man. She seemed indifferent comfort a daughter pale with parts the remantle advances of such and haracsed with the fear the put is agreed to remove her crown Year's "open house From her sick bed today, Miss Once or twice she was reported Normand gave orders to Milton M.

forth to fight the movement in the east, of gathering momentum, to has her films in states there, because of the notoriety flowing from the "party" given by the Colorado elubman at his spartment, on North Vermont avenue and where he was shet by Miss Normand's chauffour-"protector," Horace A. Greer.

While both Miss Normand and Dises were reported as "Steadily progressing," they will by no means be able to leave the hospital next Friday, when their presence in justibe of the peace Handy's court will be wanted at the scheduled time.

he wanted at the scheduled time. The chauffeur's preliminary hearing therefore will be continued. The federal authorities stepped within the camera lines of Holly-

wood's tatest, "regrettable incident today when Charles W. Gailing, pro hibition agent in charge here, as-merted he intended to go trail-hunt-ing for the screen colony bootleg-gers who furnished Dines with his supply of libations poured in hon-or of Miss Normand and Edna Pur-viance, Charley Chaplin's famous blonde teading woman-star, who was also Dinea' guest of the fateful eve

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 5. (P)-Thermometers registered 28 degrees at 11 o'clock tonight, one degree below the lowest recorded last night

NEW YORK, Jan. S. 49-Twenty year-old Michael Aniello of Jamaica shot and killed his 14-year-old sister, Carmela, and fled, hatless and confless, into the bitter cold night, police reported tonight. The shooting, detectives declare, was accl dental. An alarm was sent out for

CURLIN, N. F., Jan. 5. (P)-The loss of the schooner Donald Silver with her crew of seven men last Thursday off Heatherton, 100 east of here, was reported today

UNIVERSAL PEACE PRIZE ON MONDAY

or universal peace which won the approval of the jury of award in Edward W. Bok's \$100.000 prise contest will be made public Monday by the American peace award.

Simultaneously with the publica tion a referendum will be started through newspapers, magazines and public and private organisations which, according to the referendum managers, will put the ballot within reach of all the 110,000,000 people

of the United States.

The ballots provide space for a "yes" or "no" answer to a question whether the plan chosen by the Bok jury of award wins the approval of the voter. The jury's choice of the

first mobilisation ever made in this country of public opinion for peace."
Daily newspapers with an aggregate circulation of 15,006,000 will print the winning plan tomorrow

Dundee News

DUNDEE, Tegas, Jan. 8.-L. Capps, age 67, known to everybody near here as "Uncle Larkin," died at the home of his son, Dallas, Tues-Presbyterian church by Rev Mr

Rdm hersell and him.

Any reference to him.

Her bifth place was a typical for Decatur, Texas, where he will promised slightly warms mining camp residence as good as resume his studies at the Baptist for Sunday and Monday.

Only twice before in College located there, N. M. Rayburn came in from Pad-

Stella Lois and Marion, were in Wichita Falls Thursday Wichita Falls Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. Ben King and little
daughter. Vaye Tom, were in town
Thursday afternoon.

bunity was a business caller in Dundee Thursday nunity was in town Thursday aft-Stafford Helm was a business

pony, the dog and L.
Although her name has become a byword to picture fans, and her fame has spread wide, Edna Pur- Kelsey and Mrs. Hampton Thursday

came in Thursday afternoon to put on the play, will leave flaturday.

Guy Baggett and Kelly Williams of the Sunshine State oil fields. were in town Thursday ommunity was in town this week.
Mr and Mrs. Ben King were in

Wichita Falls Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lavendar's children are ill from chicken pox this week.
Mrs. Hampton and daughter, Mrs.
H. Y. Locktan, were in Wichitz Falls the charges were vague and did anot constitute a violation of law Saturday. Saturdar.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Huffman
and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Williams last

Wall paper, all prices at Decerars,---ndv.

Floor was at Decerators. - ofv.

Cohr, her attorney, to spare so etforth to fight the movement in the east, of gathering momentum, to Washington Diplomats and High Officials of National Capital Are Involved In Another Liquor Scandal

WASHINGTON. San. 5.—Diplo-mats, government officials and oth-ers prominent in society of the na-tional capitol were involved in a brough-Lamson syndicate. tional capitol were involved in a brough-Lamson syndicate.

Iliquor scandal today for the second time within a fortnight. Two men suspected of being distributors of diplomatic liquor to a select of 1,400 customers, among whom group of characters who were av- is alleged ware names of two cabin-rected by prohibition enforcement officials and numerous sonator officers early today when they re- and representatives in sponded to call given in the name The threat of summary action one of the two, John L. Lynch, diplomats involved in contents of a high government official.

sh activities was seen today in a let at the time of his arrest. He also had a list of names. In his pocket was found a type written letter addressed to a Latin. release of three barrels of whiskey rom a bonded warehouse

Lynch was arrested year ago and paid a fine of \$360, on charge of violating the prohition law. At that time he stated that he obtained liquor from the of this privilege," and that execu uban legation.

Arrested Year Ago

ynch's apartment. Where they asert, they found \$5.000 in imported employes and servants at foreig iquors of all kinds. embassies and legations are in The supply was stored in ling of a clothes closet. The turning of a clothes hanger n the closet revealed a spring

atch and allowed the ceiling to In addition to Lanch the police arrested his companion, Frank under investigation a case to Cecarelli or Boston, a fight promovolving stores of liquor valued at Both men were released on \$50,000 held by a diplomat of the

HOFFMAN TRADED

FOR PALMER, FOSS

AND BOB BESCHER

FORT WORTH, Jan. S.(P)-

Dutch Hoffman, veteran second

baseman of the Fort Worth club

of the Texas League, has been

traded to the New Orleans

Southern Association team for Eddie Palmer, Bebbie Foss and

Bob Beecher. With Hoffman

goes a cash consideration which

nouncement. Bescher was bought

ape that requires as inspector in-

was taken to a hospital.

In some of the hospitals the tem-

Only twice before in the history

of the weather bureau had the tem-perature beca so low in Chicago

The record was made Ecbruary

1899, when the Chicago etation

counts of the Oklahoma A. & M.

College for \$200 to bring the col-

ege band to Oklahoma City last

The state. has not announced

HUDSPETILBURGAM WILDCAT

Casing will be set immediately in

the Hudspeth and Rubsam well s wlideat, 13 miles southwest of Archer City on the W. Covington

block 1281 The sand

reached several days ago at 1000

editage residents.

moving about the city:

from Wichita Falls by New Or

Department Questioned partment what action could bringing liquor into the Unity States for other than their own time Mr. Hughes' reply made it plain that "there are doubtlessly in method to prevent diplomatic abustive action will probably be taken After the arrest police visited if the provision warrants it Accredited diplomats and af

Hughes to Representative Davis

Tennessee.

lean laws.
The United States, however, call upon the foreign governm guilty of improper conduct. The state department already June Polish legation in Washington,

mune from prohibition under Ame,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Municipal Gas Company vis. The People of Wichita Falls. In adopting the above heading for this article I do not mean to di-tempt to change the style of the case now pending before the railroad commission, neither do I matend to prejudice the public against the gas company and I here stude that I have never had any disagreeable dealing with any member employe of said company.

I have just read the entire preceedings in the matter of the gas company's request and suit for par-mission to charge a fifty-cent ready. to serve charge, as reported in the local papers. I have made an honest effort by placing myself and money into the gas company's place. I We not know of any better method to deal with my fellow man. And have endeavored to arrive at the same conclusion as did the gas company and the railroad commission but I am forced to take the same view as

did Commissioner Nabors. The gas commany, in my opinion, has no more moral right to ask the public to reimbures the stockholders for bad deals they have made or took over, than the Fort Worth and Denver failfead company has to ask the people of Wichita Palls to reim-burse them for any loss they may have sustained by purchasing a number of engines and cars, by which they can properly serve the Wichita Falls public. And again. under their reasoning the grocerman, the dry goods man, the sho man and many other all forced t A few instances will tell the story carry large stock of goods in order to be ready to serve. Are they not as much a necessity as the gas o while property loss was not all their ready to serve is just and Beavy the blazes sent many famimportant as the gas company and demands a greater investment as a whole. Are we as a public willing lies into the street.
Miss Sophic Behrendt, a stenographer, could not find room in a crowded car and stood on the platiform. Her hands and feet were frozen and sho was taken to a hoad of goods we purchase?

Have we arrived at the point where we believe that a corporation or a group of men with money can Ears and Pace Presen.

Carl Johnson stood 15 minutes on a corner waiting for a car. His ears and face were frozen.

where we believe that a corporation or a group of men with money days organize a company and enter fails what we call under law a public ears and face were frosen.

Mrs. Adeline Wall, a county relief service corporation to serve the pubeven making a request for such re-sults as would be obtained by such

viance was born, it was a rough settlement of frame shacks, clustered in some sort of order in the shadow of Beetling cliffs. The cliffs were honey combed with mine tunnels.

In the Nevada mountain valleys were semi-fertile valleys. In summer they were dotted with sheep These were the excuses for the town—sheep and mines.

Edna's father was called Captain Purviance. Ile was a miner.

There is more or less mystery surrounding Captain Purviance. Some friends of the family say he is dead.

There is more or less mystery surrounding Captain Purviance. Some friends of the family say he is dead.

In some of the hospitals the temperature was so low surgeons would not undertake to attempt operation.

At the Cook county jail prisoners huddled together for warmth.

"The temperature in the building has not been shove is all day, all though there is a full head of steam on" said Prison Superintendent westbrook.

The prisoners are huddled together on corners to keep warm.

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Suppose we grant that this churws will meet the approval of the courts; will it save the gas company from financial ruin, if the Lone Star its demands on the local gas company stick in the courts for thirds of this life saver fifty con-charge? From the fact as guest by the railroad commission it we seem that we would be justified in believing that the gas company would be doomed to rule and that the Lone Star Gas Company would most likely be forced to take it over in order to have a market for its product.

has been said that the Lone Star Gas Company has increased its capital stock to an amount that it may not be able to earn a reason-able per cent on such stock if it were to get the entire revenue from the Wichita Falls gas consumer; however, this is more rumor. But OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 5. suppose it is facts, will we not be suppose it is facts, will we not be called upon again to grant a dollar hurst and Ed L. Speairs, president and secretary, respectively, of the state board of sgriculture, to in- group of good business men like diefments charging diversion of those who agreed to pay the Lone public funds were sustained today Star Company two-thirds to get to by Judge William H. Ewick in operate the North Texas Gas whitehurst and Speairs were cipal Gas Company just as well to be good sports and take their loss dicament and not the public,

BASKET BALL

Chicago-Yale 34, Northwestern Fayetteville-Arkaneae 42, North-Chattanooga - University of Chattanooga 22, Mexico City Y. M. C. A.

diana 21. South Bend, Ind Notre Dame 19. South Bent, Ann.
Itchigan 18.
Sherman—Southern Mothodist
Cniversity 19. Austin College 11.
Lincoln—Nebraska 24, Muscourt 18.

Bloomington, Ind - Wisconsin 25.

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PAST WEEK MOST ACTIVE IN HISTORY ARCHER COUNTY FIELDS

Lost Extensive Drilling Campaign Since Burk Discovery Follows the Completion of Many Big Producers

The first week in the new year, section 164, Dr. Neiherton land, two om present indications, bids fair miles southeast of the Sunahine pool.

One more test has sommenced

the course of the low price of oil will now be drilled.

During the past week many locations were made in the Swastika district, where an extension of almost a nulle to the southeast was made by the bringing in of the Litchfield well on the Scruggs tract from the 1.388-toot pay, and in the court for weeks other tests are due.

West of the Hammon-Heyser test count of the low price of oil will now be drilled.

There is an abundance of water for drilling now, operating money is more plentiful and there is a general feeling of better conditions are the court.

Others Dwilling.

The most recent completions are two weeks other tests are due. from the 1.330-foot pay, and in the next few weeks other tests are due for completion in that section, to he southeast and south of the or-

iginal Swastika field.
The field at present with its inmeption less than a year ago, has
D producing wells, with a daily
output of approximately 700 barrels,
the greater number being on the
Richard-on tract, namely the Swas-Richard on tract, namely the Swas-dla company, eight wells with 225 barrels; American Refining Com-pany, one well. 10 barrels; Clark-and Clarton, 200 barrels; Shamrock Oil Company, three wells, 130 bar-rels; Eagle Creek Oil Company, two wells, 50 barrels, and Th. Texas-Company, one well, 35 barrels. The above list does not include the Litchfield and Hardly Able Company, wells, both showing

pany's wells, both showing nine for good producers. The ner, on the Scrugs, looks like a barrel producer. A number of r tests are drilling and this sec-of the county has at the pres-time prospects for a big de-oment during the next 13

Another and Balley Well,
Another development that was
allowed by plenty of activity was
he bringing is of a 200-barrel prolacer by Riner and Balley on their
mass in block 8, section 25, L. F.
Filson tract, from a sand at 1,626
set which was the means of exanding the Panther pay a distance
of one-half mile in an ansiward di--half mile is an eastward di-from a sand at 1.620 feet, empletion of this well in wildterritory caused a rush for acre-in the adjoining tracts and in next few days derricks to the er of nine were being erected directions from the discovery Maer and Stanforth have a ick up to the northwest in the half of lot 14, L. F. Wilson, To southwest, P. P. Gwynn will down a test in the southwest ser of lot six and another in the

W. Boller and associates have de the location to offset the dis-ery well to the east is jot 19. A rick is also up in the southwest mer of jot 18 for a test to be lied at once by Charles Ver-cyle, and is the northwest cor-

int 3. Branos county school lands, act 18, about two and one-half south of the Orth test in sec-H. T. C. R. H. survey, ab-Wildent on Curry.

position for a wildcat on the Curry land in section 3, H. T. H. survey, abstract 715, being four miles due east of Huff

Flowers and Oreen are reported be drilling on their deep test lo-led in the southwest corner of the he acres of block 45, Harris livision Club Ranch. test in the Knight and Hines, ted in the northwest corner of is 167, Harris sub-division, Drill-

myzor and others have their rick up and are moving in a rig the northwest corner of lot two.

THE MARK OF Quality-Service

ervice you are offered here! It will prove a pleasant surprise. ry repair part used, every of equipment employed, must sure up to rigid require-is. Every job entrusted to must be handled as if the tess of this station de

of quality-service.

FULLER BATTERY AND



ounty's oil resources. The comletion during the past few months
of many big producers in both wildcat and proven leases has been the
many of starting one of the biggest
irilling campaigns in all sections
of the county since the excitement
recasioned by the bringing in of the
Burkburnett pool.

Recent advances in the crude
market, with a promise of further
boosts and the shallowness of the
pays emportance. have been factors in the revival throughout the
various sections.

One more test has commenced
drilling in the territory a short dische south of Lake Wichits,
the No. 1 well of Hammon and Heyser, located on the southeast quartime of the L. Cox survey, sbetract
at 7. Vogtsberger farm. This test will
no doubt be watched with more
burk the well being drilled by Orth and
others on the Browning farm.

Three and one-half miles southtime Oil Investment Company will

Hudspeth and Willis are reported to have set casing on top of a sand at 1.194 feet and will drill in their test located in the southeast corner of section two. S. P. R. survey, abstract 1281. W. Covington land.

Preparations are being made to start drilling operations on The Texas Company's No. 1 Dormier, located in the county. The Shamrook Company is a survey of lease at 1.900. Bob Lindsey found a new pay on the Contello ranch in Wild Bend at 1.575. The well is good for located at this attractive depth.

The Sinclair Oil Company has six the county. The Sinclair Oil Company has six in the yard at Graham cated in the extreme western part of the county near the Baylor line and about six miles north of Megarges. With the beginning of operations on this test it is expected several others will start drilling on the nearby tracts at once. nearby tracts at once, as a number of locations have been reported made. Several good wells were completed in the county during the week, of which the Riner-Bailey was the outstanding feature, due to the terms of the county during the seasonrd Company has two new rigs up on the J. Hughes land in the Herror City field.

was the outstanding feature, due to the location.
On the L. F. Wilson tract to the north of the 68 Oil Company's producers, the R. M. F. Oil Company (inlahed its No. 3 well on lease D, with a daily output of between 250 and 300 barrels per day from the 1.580-foot and. Two other tests on the same treat are drilling.

the same tract are drilling.

D. O. Johnson on his 20 acres west of the Kentucky and Jetter wells has placed No. 2 on the pump and is producing in the neighborhood of 500 barrels per day. No. 3, which came in early this week with a daily country of 250 barrels per day. a daily output of 250 barrels, is going on the pump Saturday. No. 4 is nearing the sand at 1,520 feet. Several tests are due for comple-

tion in the proven tracts and several others have spudded in, and

erating in Archer county J. A. Kemp land, Wm. aurvey, abstract 192, to the state, test of the State; test on ithe nderson tract. Bridwell and capitalization of \$16.000. Several colle Brown land in the B. H. B. neighborhood of 190 acres, were ecurvey, abstract 30, adjoining cured in the old "66" L. F. Wilson E survey, abstract 39, adjoining cured in the old "96" L. F. Wilson survey, abstract 39, adjoining cured in the old "96" L. F. Wilson property of the Macrostant form which the company derived its name. A few days later to tests will be started at once in the drilling of the Crest test was excited at once in the drilling of the Crest test was shallow rigs going out to new locations in both proven and wild cat territory, as a result of the increase of drilling of the old Panther pool and resulted in the completion of a "15-barrel proved market conditions. A great many wells are being drilled to a greater depth or djoining the Sisk tract.

Staley will start a wildcat of No. 2 a dry hele, immediately to tonce in the southwest corner the south of No. 1, the drilling expenses of which were paid by the production from the original well. Further development of the tract brought in additional dusters and with this anything but encouraging condition. 37 of the original stockolders, were glad to dispose of

their stock for a meager sum.
Later the uncovering of the
Burkburnett pool shifted operations In that direction and further de-velopment of the Archer fields was abandened. When the Burkburnett and Northwest fields were eventually defined, the attention of prorision Club Ranch. turned to the possibilities of the her test to be watched with Archer field.

wildcatting throughout all sections low pool, where they have a lot of of the county, and many big pro-

the Wilson tract to the north, forty acres was sold to the R. M. F. company for a good figure. On the remaining acreage the company started operations and six producers, with a total daily output of over 1,000 barrels were completed. The company also controls several other tracts and in each in-

eral other tracts and in each in-stance these have been brought close to production by the bringing in of wildcat wells.

The following are the original and present officers of the com-pany: C. B. Felder, president; J. C. Straus, vice-president; T. B. Noble, secretary and treasurer; Claude B. Woods and F. N. Lawton, directors.

RITCHIE IS APPOINTED MASTER OF CHANCERY IN CASE T. & P. RECEIVERS

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 8. (8)— R. A Ritchie has been appointed special master of chancery in the cases of J. L. Lancastev and C. L. wallace, receivers of the Texas & Pacific railway versus the Guif. Colorado & Sants Fe railway, according to papers filed in federal court here today. In this case the T. & P. seeks to restrain the Santa Fe by Injunction from building a

RENEWED ACTIVITY IN DEVELOPMENT OF GRAHAM FIELD

continued advance in the price of crude has put renewed interest in the operators throughout the field and the beginning of the new year is taking on something of the old hum and burn of the first boom days in oil development.

The majority of the projected work is in the southern portion of the county and near the proven areas. However, many wildcat tests that have been held back on ac-count of the low price of oil will now be drilled.

the county. The Shamrock Company got a 250-barrel well on its A. Bow-er lease at 1,900. Bob Lindsey found

The Sinclair Oll Company has six new rigs in the yard at Graham which will be used on the Moran

north of the Shamrock Moran No.

is drilling at 1,500 feet.
Fults and Albright have a rig on
the L. O. McKee land in Carter Bend. This location is one-half mile January 15. The Upham gas people of Mineral Wells have started a test on the Pat Dalton farm in Pale Pinto coun-

ty, just over the line from the southeast corner of Young county. The Brashara district has two lo just over the line from the cations, one on the Morgan land and the other on the Bashara land.
Considerable interest is being centered around the shallow test of tion in the proven tracts and several others have spudded in, and the coming week, weather conditions permitting, will see an increase of from 15 to 20 new wells drilling in the various parts of the county.

The casinghead plants over the county are all running at full capacity, and while the production as a whole is off somewhat, the new price of all more than offsets this and the field is in healthy condition

Many Locations Are Being Made In Moran Field

Special to The Times: MORAN, Texas, Jan. 5.—Very MORAN, Texas, Jan. 5.—Very making 10 barrels from the sand at little work has been done in the Moran field this week, owing to the The beginning of the new year many new operators are coming in.

J. L. Sarser et al., of Breckento more productive sands. ridge, is moving timbers onto a new location for a deep test in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, section 48, B. A. lands, R. and a location for its Ne, 12 test on the George Nance land. and location about one mile east of the Humble Parrish discovery well seven miles north of Moran. Hill and Jones of Wichita Falls are also spudding in for a deep test in the southwest quarter of the same section of the discovery well,

Jameson et al., of the Bellview shallow field in Louisiapa, recently located in Moran, are spudding in a new wildcat shallow test in section two, Wagley fee, D. & D. A. lands, which if successful will feet in its No. 4 well. The Stumpf price caused the inauguration of a widespread and brisk campaign of wildcatting throughout all sections of the country and make an extension of one mile of the original Wagley shallow pool, where they have a lot of 1640 feet. american Refining Company inned a deep test and made thousands of acres to the proven this shallow pool is that they almost about five miles south of a pount, and at the same time surmout always find the pay under a lime cap rock, with some gas pressured and others have their to pand are moving in a rise northwest corner of let two.

The county, and many big production, of 43 gravity oil at 275 to 380 feet. The remarkable part of this shallow pool is that they almost always find the pay under a lime cap rock, with some gas pressure and others have their to brought in on the Wilmot land, the pay. It is what the drillers call to be wilson tract to the north, forty acres was sold to the R. M. F. has to be in the latter of the same time for this shallow pool is that they almost always find the pay under a lime cap rock, with some gas pressure and without any water formulation either above or below the pay. It is what the drillers call the wilson tract to the north, forty acres was sold to the R. M. F. has to be in the pay under a lime cap rock, with some gas pressure and without any water for malion either above or below the pay. It is what the drillers call the wilson tract to the north, forty acres was sold to the R. M. F. has to be in the pay under a lime cap rock, with some gas pressure and without any water for malion either above or below the pay. rock, drill on in and start pumping oil. If he drills through the pay he goes into a dry shale and no harm

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United States Oil Production Increases 21,948 Barrels Daily

Heavy purchases of crude oil in Smackover and Wyoming increased not production figures for the week and a notable increase in pipe line runs has been recorded by the petroleum industry, according to figures compiled by the Tules Oil and Gas Journal. An increase of 21,545 barrels is the daily average production of the fields of the United States during the week ended December 29, 1922, over that of the week before was reported. Total stimated daily production in the United States for the week ending December 29, 1922, was 1,547,556 barrels and the total for the preceding week was 1,923,602 barrels.

in 1,347,550 barrels and the total for the preceding west was 1,572,002 barrels.

Extraordinary draughts, made on Smackover heavy oil, amounting to 104,550 barrels a day, and unusual heavy runs from Wyoming fields, were responsible for the increase in production. Better prices for crude oil induced operators at Smackover to let go some of their surplus heavy oil.

Gross production in Oklahoma showed a slight decrease, owing to continued declines at Tonkawa and Burbaak.

North Louisiana gained a little in production and the pipeline runs for Arkansas indicated an increase of 37,740 barrels a day. North central Texas fell off 1585 barrels and the east central Texas division dropped to 122,500 barrels, \$100 barrels less than last week, for which Powell field may be held accountable.

Eastern fields showed a decline of 1190 barrels a day, but the Wyoming mountain division was credited with an increase of 12,300 barrels a day and Santa Fe springs showed the biggest decline. Long Beach was the only field to show an increase and it gained 1,000 barrels a day and Santa Fe springs showed the biggest decline. Long Beach was the only field to show an increase and it gained 1,000 barrels a day in the fields of the United States.

The following table gives the detailed report compiled by the Tulsa Oil and Gas Journal:

Estimated daily average production in the oil fields of the United States for the weak ended December 25, and a comparison with the previous week fellows:

Field

Field	Dec. 29	Dec. 22
Oklahoma—Northern Fields: Tonkawa Burbank Other Osage Fields Cushing and Shamrock Bristow and Eastern Bristow Northern Miscellaneous Southern Fields:	44.250 71.350 20,600 24,400 47,210 89,980	44,885 73,897 29,500 24,420 47,610 89,015
Healdton Hewitt Southern Miscellaneous	17,250 20,300 24,600	17,250 20,550 24,905
Total Oklahoma Arkansas	269,940 54,270	372,082 53,800
El Dorado Smackover Light Smackover Heavy Other Arkansas Fields	104.930	10,180 20,400 79,655 10,015
Total Arkansas North Central Texas East Central Texas (Mexia, Currie, Corsicana,	157,990	120,250 112,100
Powell) Kansas	122.500 71,500	128.600 71,300
Total Mid-Continent Area Cutf Coast Eastern Wyoming-Montana Culffornia—	886,415 86,790 109,300 162,054	858,082 91,835 110,490 149,195
Santa Fe Springs Long Beach Huntington Beach Torrance Remainder State	172,000 232,000 66,000 28,000 195,000	181,000 230,000 69,000 40,000 196,000
Total California	703,000	716,000
Total United States	1,947,550	1,925,602

Four Producers Are Completed In Wichita County During First Week Of 1924; Bradley Well Makes 300

Four producers were completed various stages of completion, and with the ushering in of 1924 activities in Wichita county. The Bradley Oil Company finished its No. 19 on the Hirschi tract in that dis-are preparing to set a liner. A great amount of interest is the trict with a 200 barrel production Bass and Dillard have set 61 coming in of the Price and Russell triet with a 200 barrel production from the sand at 1834 feet. In the south Electra pool the Texhoma company's No. 12, lease F. Wag-goner, looks like a 150-barrel com-

pletion from the top of the pay at 1825 feet.
Two small producers were brought in by the Magnolia Petro-leum Company on its leases to the south and west of Burkburnett. No. 21. Hart and Walker, is good for 30 Il. Hart and Walker, is good for barrels from the sand at 1144 to 1152 feet, and on the M. J. Owens land No. 17 is a small producer,

to more productive sands.
To the extreme south of the de-In section 14 Waggoner, to the south of Electra, the Rowe Drilling Company has made the location for No. 2 and is rigging up a rotary. Pols and Schults have built

derrick and will put down a test on the Waggoner tract in section 14, H. & T. B. R. R. survey, Several tests are planned with others drilling on the J. & J. Waggoner land to the southeast of the Electra pool about six miles, in the vicinity of the Gulf Production Company's producers. The Jeffer

Activity of Tests McNeese and Wiley have a der-ck up and will commence drilling within the next few days.

On the same section the Cowden rick and, in rigging up a rotary for a deep test at once.
A number of tests are drilling on town, but being inside locations.

has to do is to set his single string the Douglass tract to the east of of casing firmly in the lime cap will not add anything to the prowill not add anything to the pro-ducing area. The Magnolia is ducing area. The Magnotia is drilling its No. 7, which is down

increase in activity on its Waggon-er laases, having made new loca-tions, with four tests drilling at

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of a sand at 1200 feet in its test on the Watkins land and will drill in. Activities in the Clara pool have slowed up somewhat since the first of the year, he set tests being com-menced on the surrounding tracta. The Gulf company encountered the sand, in its No. 1 Saunders, to the west of the discovery well, at 1834 feet, but it showed very little uil. Preparations are being made to give a 10-quart shot in the sand, with 10-quart shot in the sand, with the purpose of increasing the out-

put.
Location for No. 20, Bradley Oil
Company in the Hirschi has been
made, with a derrick up and in the
same field the Gulf Production Company is drilling at 950 feet.

To the south of Fowlkes Station in section five Burnett, the Texhoma company has started drilling its No. 4 well and it is down around 500 feet. No. 1, B lease has been piaced on the pump and is a 50-barrel producer.

Breckenridge Is Now Exhibiting Greater Activity

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Jan. 5. The oil industry in the Brecken-ridge field has taken on life rapidly, as is evidenced by new activity started in the various sections.

This is due to the recent advances in the market and what is believed to be an upward frend for oil.

A number of locations for new
wells have been named in different
parts of the county during the past
few days.
Sinclair has made locations for
wells Nos. 6, 7 and 8, on the Henderson lease, four files east of
Brockenridge. to be an upward trend for oil.

Breckenridge. This company has four producing wells and one drill-

four producing wells and one drilling on this tract new.

R. B. Pender has made locations for wells Nos. 2 and 3 on the Davis lease, three miles east of this city.

The Mid-Kansas Company has always made the locations for five wells three miles east of Caddo, Nos. 2 and 3 on the Lowe lease, No. 12 on the Tullos, and Nos. 2 and 3 on the Williams tract.

The Republic Company has made a location for its No. 1 well on the

a location for its No. 1 well on the Knox tract; this is also in the terri-

One development that is creating casing on top of a sand at 1907 feet company's No. 2 on the Bruce lease in their test on the Waggoner.

On the Mrs. Grace Jennings land Frankell in the shallow sand at a the Four States Oil Company is depth of 2,100 feet. It is reported

drilling at 1200 feet in Nq. ? well. The Planet-Empire Company completed its No. 28 well on the Burnett lease, south Electra, in the sand at 1828 feet, which is good for a small producer with a 10-barrel production. J. J. Parking, No. 10 Burnett, has been shut down for a few days at a depth of 1100 feet. In the extreme south part of the county in block 52, Kemp-Kempner land, the Carter-Inland Oil Company placed its No. 3 on the pump, and it is good for 150 barrels from the 1800-foot pay. The Hanes Oil Company test, ionated one mile northeast of the Carter-Inland wells in block 53, is reported to have set casing on top of a sand at 1200 feet in its test on the Watkins land and will drill in a the Clara nead have PROMISES TO JOIN AMARILLO FIELD

pecial to The Times.

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 5.—Drillng operations in northwest Col-

Drilling in the Collingsworth county well has been resumed under the supervision of Vernon L. Les of Humble, Texas, with a full crew of workmen. This well was formerly operated by C. C. Campbell to 1591 feet with rotary tools. Recent drillfast with rotary tools. Becent drili-ing in the east Amarillo district has furnished such information of a sub-surface nature as to indicate that rotary tools may be economically employed in the Lee well to the known producing horizon, as indi-cated by the wells producing a large quantity of wet gas a short dis-tance north of the Lee location at a shallow depth. shallow depth.

Workmen are now engaged in pushing the Lee well to early completion, all material being on the lease to insure uninterrupted drilling to the known gas and oil heri-

swabbing at the rate of 500 barrels per day. It is reported a number of new wells will be drilled at once in the vicinity of this well, and the derrick is up for the No. 2, P. and R. The average pipe line runs for the Breckenridge field are in the neighborhood of 23,000 barrels daily.

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lingsworth county give promise of past week's activities in the soon connecting that area with the "Murphy Corner" section of Wich-Amarille district as an oil or gas its county. Heraided last week as producing territory, due to the promising outloo in the Lee No. 1 in, the Panhandie Refining Company's test to the north of the Shappel Oil, Company's discovery well, after showing a small amount of the Collingsworth of the collingswo of oil, will probably be abandon of cit, will probably be abandened.
To the southwest of the Shappel well on the Hamilton tract, the Texhoma Oil and Refining Company encountered the pay at 1824 feet a few days age. When barely seratched the hole filled everal hundred feet with oil, and later made a flow of between 30 and 40 barrels. When cleaned out the weil will probably make a 200-barwell will probably make a 200-barrel producer.
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Chilson land, the Gilliand Off Company is fast nearing the sand at 1789 feet and should encounter ft before the first of the week, Drilling has also started on the Shappel Oil Company's No. 2 to the south of No. 1. No. 3 location has been made, with a derrick built, 620 feet west of the discovery well.
Several other tests are due to
start drilling operations this week.
Carl Parker and associates on the
Morrison tract, midway between the Carl Parker and associates on the Morrison tract, midway between the Shapel well and Holliday, are rig-ging up, and the test of John O'Donohoe on the McCall and Sanderson tract about one sanderson tract about one massivitheast of Holliday league three, block 22, will spud in. At present the field boasts of seven derricks and with the bringing in of one or more producers, this section, Wichita county's newest pre-ducing area, will take on the aspects of a regular pool

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Judge R. E. Huff Is Elected General Chairman of the Movement.

Opening guns were fired, plant incused and a committee appointed rhich will be headed by Judge R. the chamber of commerce, at a meeting of representative men and wom-en of Wichita Falls at luncheon at en of Wichita Falls at luncheor the Kemp hotel Saturday noon. Every possible affort will be made have bitisens of Wichita Falls

pay their poll taxes. The Civic League will cooperate in every detail with the chamber of commerce in the eampaign and it is planned to make a thorough canvass of the city, organize every citizen to pay the poll tax. Extensive publicity will feature the program and it is hoped that within the next 26 days, almost every citizen will pay his poll tax. . Walter D. Cline, president of the chamber of commerce, presided at the meeting and stated that Judge Huff was responsible for the move ment for an organized effort to have believed that the chamber of comperce was justified in taking an active part in the matter. He stated that the purpose of the meeting was be reach an agreement as to the workable plan for the intensive sampaign which will be carried out. We all appreciate the importance

of a full payment of poll taxes,"
Judge Huff stated.
Largest Population Gain.
"The latest United States census for Wichita Falls shows that from 1800 to 1810 the city had the greatest increase in population in the state and this same leadership was held in the period between 1916 and 1826. No city has increased in population as much as Wichita Falls. The nature of events in 1924 makes important that every citizen of tion but a state, county and city election, all of great importance to vote is important in the life of the city and by a large vote the city will have a greater influence, heades receiving a great deal

We explained that every citizen ment of the poll tax, regardless of his politics. He urged that exten-sive publicity be given the matter during the campaign and that every precinct in the city and county be

rganised. Judge Ruff stated that he did not bollars, angwhere near the total number of citizens paid their poll taxes in the past. He stated that taxes in the past. He stated that many would wait ufill the last few days and thus become discouraged solo. The regular quarterly communion that all should go to the court house and pay their poll taxes early.

It was attended to the court house and pay their poll taxes early. that all should go to the court house and pay their pell taxes early. It was suggested that the Civic League use the well known block system, which in the past has been used to great advantage in adding in the drive. Mrs. A. R. Bisakley, president of the league, stated that the wemen would cooperate to the fullest extent. The matter of 160 percent citinenship in all clubs was suggested and presidents of all tenchmon and other citibs and organius those will be requested to impress the suggests between the percent citibs and organius.

eon and other clubs and organizatione will be requested to impress
upon members of their organizations
the importance of paying poll taxes.

T. P. Dunean suggested that the
importance of paying poll taxes and
the request for citizens to pay the
maxes be made as the churches.

Buff Elected Chairman.

Frank Kell moved that R. E. Huff
be elected general chairman of the
campaign, with the power to gall on
the machinery of the chamber of
commerce to work out the details.

T. P. Dunean seconded the motion
and it carried unalimously.

Mr. Dunean moved that Dr. C. M.
Simpson, president of the pastors'
association, be requested to inform
all members of the massociation of
the drive and its importance and to
request that unpostance and corequest that announcements be
made from the number of each others.

request that announcements be request that announcements be made from the pulpit of each church Bunday. Mr. Euff second the move and it was carried manimously. The Civic League will take care of the women of the city and according to plans every woman will be notified and requested to pay her poll tax. Mrs. Blacking stand.

Mr. Cline praised the work of the Civic League during the past years

Civic League during the past years and stated that the block system was perfect and that during the war every citizen of Wichita Falls could

AT THE CHURCHES

Corner Tenth and Austin—Bible School beginning at 9:45 a. m.; leason, the third chapter of Acts Proceeding and communion services at 11:00 a. m. and Till p. m. Ladler Bible class at the charch Tuesday afternoon at 2:00. Lesson, the seventh chapter of I. Carinthians. Mideweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening. First Methodist Estarosal
Seventh and Lamar.—"The downtown church for all the people."
Lesie Miller, preacher, residence
511 Lamar. Pastor's study in the

church. Office hours from 11:00 a.
12:00 noon, and from 1:00 to 2:00 p.
m. Sunday services Jan. 5: Moraing worship 11:00; sermon subject.
"World Needs and World Deeda."
Anthem by the chorus cheir, "I Will Extol Thee" by Tahyer. Offertory solo by Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock. Evening worship 7:36 p. m.; sermon subject, "Cost Marks." Special for all the young people. Anthem by t- Lord" by Clark. The pastor will bring a gospel message in song, the city. Come to this helpful service. Sunday services in the city. Come to this helpful service. Sunday school as \$1.50 a. m. Everyone will back up our new supperintendent, Bro. Bentiy. Epworth Leagues, high school and service. Come to this helpful service in the city. Sunday school at \$1.45 a. m. Morning services in the Germinan in the city. Sunday school at \$1.45 a. m. Morning services in the English ianguage 10:50 a. m.; evening the services in the English ianguage 7 b. Lord." Sunday school at \$1.45 a. m. Fred Cow! superintendent. Sunday school at \$1.45 a. m. After the morning service in the congregation will meet for its Lord. Sunday school at \$1.50 p. m. After the morning service in the congregation will meet for its Lord. Sunday school at \$1.50 p. m. After the morning service in the congregation will meet for its Lord. Sunday school at \$1.50 p. m. After the morning service in the congregation will meet for its Lord. Sunday school at \$1.50 p. m. After the morning service in the congregation will meet for its Lord. Sunday school at \$1.50 p. m. After the morning service in the congregation will meet for its life to the congregation will meet ernoon at 2:30. Every woman, both members and friends of the church, are expected to be present. The pas

May Bible Chase

The Kay Bible Chase will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Strand Theater Sunday. The big organ will be presided over by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., and old time hymns will be sund by the congregation led by W. M. Brook. E. C. Huckabée will lead the Woman's Missionary Soc.ety will be held at 2:30 p. m. Moniay The regular "Church Night" protected will be given by George Taylor, whe will play his own secondary in the Prench harp. All visitors and new mambers will be given a special introduction to, the class. Brother W. H. Dewning will give a five minuic synopsis of the fesson. Judge Kay's wonderful lecture will start promptly at 18:18. "Mrs. Roy and the Sunday morning, January of the Chase in the Sunday School will be a Bible studies. Tenth and Travis streets. Beginning Sunday morning, January —LOCAL ECCLESIA. Eny Bible Class E. Carter will take the names at the duor, and the lecture will be read by Mrs. Lilyan A. Ward. tendance next Sunday is expected

Pleut Presbyferlasi Charch Sabbath School beginning promptly at \$:30 o'clock. Two special

Fiscal Heights Epworth League A snappy sing-song led by S. M. Gone Jr. starts the program for the Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist Church, corner Tenth and Polk. An instructive and interesting program will be ren-dered. He on time at \$:30. Bring your friends to a young people's organization that you cannot afford to miss. Everybedy welcome.

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meeting \$190 o'clock Wednesday
evening. Reading room located in
room 15. Ward beliding, \$055 Eighth
atreet, is open from \$100 to \$100 p. m daily, except Sundays and holi-days. The public is cordially in-yiled to attend the services and use the reading room

Sucred Heart Church
Low mass and communion of the
members of St. Aloisius Sodality
and other children at \$104 a. m.
Hith mass at 10:00 a. m. Sermon on
"Panental Responsibility," from the
taxt; "And Jesus advanced in wisdom and age and grace with God and men," Luke 2:52, showing Jesus in His youth as a model for chil-dren, and the responsibility of par-ents in training their children to follow and imitate this model, so that it grantly desente on the parsvery citizen of Wichita Falls could be reached by the league by telephone within three hours.

A committee composed of Mr. Huff, Mrs. Bleakley, C. A. Rogers and Frank Quiner will meet at the offless of the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning to complete plans for the non-partisan campaign for citizenship. The printing of a number of window placards was authorized by the committee and the cards will be printed and installed gaturday afternoon, according to plans.

Ploral Heights Methodist Church In the production of awest note-tons Georgia ranks first among the states.

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Lamer Avenue Baptlet. Fourth and Lamar—Sunday will mark the beginning of the sixth year of A. J. Holt as pastor at Lamar avenue. He is anxious for a large attendance of members and triends of the church. The paster

are expected to be present, the church, are expected to be present, the paster will present his special plans. The program of the First Methodist Episcopul Church, South, Tenth and Lainer streets, Sunday, involves a meeting of the official board at the church. Every member will make a special effort to be present. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. a message by Rev. J. M. Sweeton well known to this congregation, a man of fine ability and rich Christian experience. This will be followed by the administration of the Lord's Suppër. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Simpson, will preach at might work in this church Tharbday at the morning service and a hymn duet by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hucksweet at the night service. The choir will ilkely have enough boys to make two troops to begin with. An ideal place to meet. Every boy is invited. 12 years and older.

The Eay Bible Chass will meet at The program of the First Method-

sharp. They will study the twelfth nursety in the church genveniently situated by as to permit them to these societies take care of all ages. Good programs are planned and it will be worth your while to

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. Missouri Synod. Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at 3:30 a. m. Morning services with Holy Communion in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Berca Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. We shall conclude the lesson on the topic, "Seperation of Church and State." After that we shall study 2nd Thess., chapter one. The elders are kindly requested to meet at the parsonage at 1:15 p. m. At 2 p. m. the quarterly business meeting of the voting members will be held. Election of efficers for the year tomorrow. Everybody please be present. On Thursday night at 7:30 the I. S. C. will meet. Please bring "Witness No. 27." Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock instructions for confirmation will take up again. Everybody is cordially invited to

stutdy about "The Atonement Day Burnt Offerings," Lev. 16:3-5. All are welcome to these Bible studies. -LOCAL ECCLESIA.

Sth. Mr. **Cambreth** Hancock will give two series of sermons for the month. The morning series, "A Common Bond." "A Common Message," "A Common Life and Worship," and "A Common Responsibility." This morning series of sermons is especially to the church and it is desired that the member-in the Sunday school in the Sunday ship shall be present. The Sunday and giad to see the interest manievement of the sunday series is prepared more feated in the work. Come to the Vale Avenue Evangelical. evening series is prepared more fasted in the work. Come to the

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today's half-holiday day session of the stock market. Sales ran well over 600,000 shares despite the serious interruption to the wire service of the larger brokerage houses.

Washington dispatches stating that President Coolidge was opposed to any sibstantial changes in the Melion tax reduction plan, combined with a cessation of the recent profitaking, encouraged the active resumption of operations for the ris Shortly, reparently impressed hith quality of the buving power hastened to cover, net galus in the active insues ranging from 1 to points.

A broadening demand was noted for the railroad shares, particularly the southern and northwestern curriers, Southern railway crossing 10 for the first time in more than a year, cloring at a set gain of one point, while Great Northern preferred touched 581, then eased to 571, where it was up 25 on the day.

U. S. Steel crossed 59 again for a set grin of sently 2 point, Baldwin moved up 11, American Cau climbed 21 and Studebaker improved fractionally.

Motor and motor accessory shares staged the traditional bullish demonstration on the opening day of the automobile show. Nash Motore jumped 2 points and gains of 1 to néarly 3 points were registered by Stromberg Carburetor, Hays Wheel Indian Motorcycle, Kelsey Wheel In Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.— Foreign exhanges, Irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4 29; cables 4.29\$; 60-day bills on banks 4.21\$; France, demand 4 93; Italy, demand 4.20; Belgium, demand 4.21; Germany, demand .0000,000,0021; Helland, demand 27.2; Norway demand 14.15; Sweden, demand 25.41; lenmark, demand 17.52; Switzerland, demand 17.42; Spain, demand 12.78; Greece demand 201; Foland, demand .900019; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 25.96; Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.12; Austria, demand .0014; Emmania, demand .51; Argentina, demand .200; irrail, demand .200; irrail, demand .200; Jugo-Slavia, dema

Liberty Bonds NEW YORK, Jan. 5 — Liberty nds closed, quotations in dollars if \$2nds of dollars; 24s, 99.22; irst 44's 98.12; second 44's 99.11; hird 45's 99.12; fougth 44's 98.15; U. 5. treasury 44's 99.18.

others.

Moderate recoveries took place in most of the foreign exchanges.

French france improved about five ROADS \$3,823,700

> AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (P)-Sct operating revenues of Texas railroads showed an increase of \$1 \$23.700 for showed an increase of \$3.53.700 for the first 10 months of 1922, ending October 21 last, ever the corre-sponding period of the pravious year, a report of the state rail-coad commission stated today. The total net operating revenue up to October 31 was \$32,283,472. For the same period in 1972 the net operating revenue was \$28,459,772.

ORUS O. ROSS WILL NOT ENTER DISTRICT JUDGE RACE HERE THIS YEAR

Definite announcement that he ould not be a candidate for district idge in Wichita county in the 1924 oction was made Saturday by Orus Ross. Mr. Ross has been engaged the practice of law in Wichita alls since July, 1921. At various nes since his coming here he has on elected by the members of the reasspecial judge to preside over he district courts and the county ours at law. Mr. Ross statement hat he would not be a candidate or district judge this year reads as

"After giving the matter careful onsideration, I have concluded that t would be unwise to offer myself as a candidate for district judge this year, and having so decided my course, I feel it my duty at this course, I teel it my duly at this time to say so in fairness to the eandidates now announced, as well as to the brother lawyers and friends who have so honored me with requests that I undertake the

"I desire to very warmly thank those who have interested them-ssives in me for their sincere ex-pressions of confid age in my sinpressions of confid ace in my sun-cerity and qualifications for this position of such great honor and prestige; however, I have concluded that the practice so generously ac-corded me here demands and reulres my constant attention. Were it not for the reason herein stated I should be glad to enter the race."

2, BULLOCK APPOINTED STATE MINE INSPECTOR

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (F)—M. Butlock of Rockdale was appointed statemine inspector today at a meeting of the state mining board with lovernor Neff, He succeeds thruce Gentry, also of Rockdale, who resigned. Judge E. A. Camp of Rockdale was named a member of the board, asserteding Thomas Evrons board, succeeding Thomas, Byrnes of Bridgeport, who has removed from the state.

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Many Improvements J. S. NICHOLS IS Are Planned for City Parks Next Spring

The spring of 1924 promises to bring to Wichita Falls a decided mity to the municipal swimming of the parks and recreation tenters. A carload of trees and shrubs are now being distributed for planting in the various parks in the city. Charles Bunnenberg, park in the permanent improvement necessary to convert the ground into a modern tourist camp ground. It is expected that by the opening of the summer drouth, with new and attractive shrubsery.

A large part of the new trees and is park.

J. S. Nichols, a prominent real estate men of this city and a resident of Wichita Falls for the past nine of the park and services will be added and a number of new trees will be added and a number of new trees will be added to the contents are now being distributed for planting in the various parks in the city. Charles Bunnenberg, park in the permanent improvement necessary to convert the ground into a modern tourist camp ground. It is expected that by the opening of the sexpected that by the opening of the country. He has been associated with J. L. Jackson in the real estate business and is conjugated with bath houses, cooking ovens; laundry facilities and other improvements necessary for a tourist season, like ground will be sen associated with J. L. Jackson in the real estate business and is conjugated with bath houses, cooking ovens; laundry facilities and other improvements necessary for a tourist season, like ground will be sen associated with J. L. Jackson in the real estate business and is conjugated with bath houses, cooking opening of the ground will be sen associated with J. L. Jackson in the real estate business and is conjugated with bath houses, cooking opening of the ground will be sen associated with J. L. Jackson in the real estate business and is conjugated with J. L. Jackson in the real estate business and is conjugated with J. L. Jackson in the real estate business and is conjugated with J. L. Jackson in the real estate business.

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On Pearl street the trees in the present plans call for a new camp.

The block across the street from Huff McGregor park and directly behind the Seventh street fire station in being converted from an unlightly marsh into an ideal spot for a tourist camp site and present plans are to use it for that purpose. Surplus soil taken from the streets being axcavated for paving is being used to raise the entire plat about two feet. The site is accessible to gas, water, lights, and all city accommodations and an effort will be made to get the city council to designate it as the permanent tour-list camp site. Another attractive and playgrounds.

A large part of the new trees and shrubbery will be used in completing the plans for Texhoma park on the lowa Park road. The park will be replotted and a number of trees and new shrub beds will be added to the already spiendid start which was made when the park was pened last year.

An entire rearrangement of the Kemp Library park is called for in the program which is being undertaken by the park department. Cement walks will replace the gravel.

ment walks will replace the gravel proceed with the required changes paths now in the park; the shrub and flower beda will be arranged in a more attractive fashion and the general appearance of the park improved:

Scotland park, the largest and only natural recreation park within the city limits, will undergo a general change and improvement if the proposed plans materialize. Driveways through the park will be changed and put in good condition. Last year the park was used as a tauthet camping around but improvements they can be made into law.

other features which will add to the attractiveness of the park will be installed.

The block across the street from Bellevue and Huff-McGregor parks.

In semouncing his candidacy Mr. Nichols Sald: "I have never been a candidate for, nor held public office, and if elected I will devote my efforts to securing the minimum tax rate that is necessary. The tax rate of the county and state is excessive and I believe that public officials should collect the delinquent taxes without the necessity of farming the same out to private individuals on a contingent basis. If any gift of public funds in the form of taxes should be made. I believe it should the taxes.

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2. THE TIMES' SUNDAY SOCIAL SECTION 2.

MRS. RAYMOND PRESENTS PUPILS IN A STUDIO RECITAL ON SATURDAY

group of her piano pupils in a studio recital Saturday afternoon, when relatives and friends of the young people were very much delighted with the entertainment and the evidences of progress in technique and musical interpretation.

The program was as follows:
Choral, and Song of the Drum
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Dreaming Popples (Spaulding),
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Piano solo, Azarea Holcomb.
Christmas Belis (Kohler) and
scale exercises, Ona V. Young.
Duet, Galety (Poldi), Mrs. Raymond and Elizabeth Kinnard.
Strate Albertatio Von Variations Study, Allegrette Von Variazioni (Muller) and Valse, Con Amore (Tapley), Virginis Hauer. Value Vive (Rowe) and Etude (Kohler), Bernice Kelley, March, Man in the Moon, Versa Mae Bolling.

Study, Chorus from Preciosa (Von Weber) and Moonlight Revels, Ex-travaganza, (Andri), Elizabeth Kin-Etude de la Velocita (Czerny), ar Waltz Song (Klickman), Helen

Pianoduct, Azalea and Inez Hol-Study (Duvernoy) and Indian*Lament (Risher). Jessie Arbuckie.
Burlesque (Nolek) and La Golon drina (Sarasata), Jeanne Beddow.

SHUMALA CAMPFIRE HAS A WATCH NIGHT PARTY FOLLOWING CEREMONIAL

The Shumala Campfire Girls enjoyed a watch night party Menday evening, spreading their camp beds afterward and spending the night with Miss Pauline Coomb, hostess.

calery, olives, saind, the Christmas bird with all its proper accessories, followed by toe dream and cake, and at 1464 Tenth. The Ceremonial Council Fire was Dancing was enjoyed until mid-night, with orchestral music. Those who enjoyed the occasion included: lighted at 8, and Miss Coomb took the rank of wood gatherer, having

the rank of wood gatherer, having won the honor in the shortest time ever required by any local Campfire girl. Ble wore her ceremonial dress, her ring and head band for the first time.

Mrs. W. B. Swim, formerly Miss Exia Darby, was given the rank of Torch Bearer in leadership. Mrs. Swim was guardism of the Wendat Campfire last winter. Honor beads were awarded to Ruth Frank Nell Smith, Pauline Coomb and Glenore Fisk.

After the ceremonial the hostess served refreshments of hot chocolate, anadwiches, candy, cake, ellows, pickles and nuts, these at a beautifully decorated table lighted with surge coils. The favora, preitily appropriate to the New Tear's see were cut out storks with baby Kewipe deils, representing the baby year. The pisce cards were silver pells tied with white ribban.

After the ceremonial and social hour the party became a watch night gathering, and when the New Year had been welcomied, beds were spread in the living room and the farming and when the New Year had been welcomed, beds were spread in the living room and the farming and when the New Year had been welcomed, beds were spread in the living room and the farming and when the New Year had been welcomed, beds were spread in the living room and the farming and when the New Year had been welcomed, beds were spread in the living room and the farming and when the New Year had been welcomed, beds were spread in the living room and the farming and when the New Year had been welcomed, beds were spread in the living room and the difference of the property in the strangers and the same and the property in the attractive and interesting was largered farming and when the New Year. And had had been welcomed, beds were spread in the living room and the difference of the property in the strangers was failed to the property in the attractive out of town view of the property in the party became a watch night gathering, and when the New Year had been welcomed, beds were spread in the living room and the property of the property of the property of the prope

spread in the living room and the dress, Josephine Tucker, Catherine party, spent the night. Breakfast Moore, Thelms Kahn, Margaret Dunwas served in the morning Tuesday to, beside those already mentioned in the party, Misses Margaret Akin. Lily Clark, Zona and Junita Bachman. Maple and Ona Guina and Alta Emisses. Anabel Couper, Faye Fishman. Mabel and Ona Guina and Alta Emisses. Helm Grisham. Eilsher, Relea Grisham. Emisses Willis. Jeannette Moore. Saye.

Whose Saye. Eleman Alta Emisses Anabel Couper, Bachman. Eleman Grisham. Emisses Willis. Jeannette Moore. Sicon. Keith, Ethel Moran and Jose Ladies Day Party.

TRS. WALKER HOSTESS HONORING HER HUSBAND

Mrs. J. C. Walker was a delight-ful hostess Monday svening at a party which honored her husband party which honored her husband on the occasion of his birthday, and furnished entertainment to a con-gental group of close friends. During the evening, which was mainly given over to the playing of "43" at five prettily appointed ta-bles, the guests enloyed readings. bles, the guests enjoyed readings by Mrs. Floyd Young as a special feature. For the games, little Misses Edna Bobo and Mary Ellus-beth Featherstons acted as ecore-keepers, and the games, were en-loyed to a late hour, when the winners of high score were ansounced A delightful two-course luncheon was served to the following: Mesare, and Mesdames John Mansker, Julian Bobo, P. A. McCurdy, Earl Bartell, H. R. Hanks, A. J. Bacher, Lloyd Toung, F. S. Cunnsingham, C. H. Featherstone and Ray Wilhite.
After the games the assembly welcomed the New Year with fireworks, noise makers and in various

fitting ways. JOINT HOSTESSES AT A NEW YEAR PARTY

Mesdames Lee Wilson and O. R. Haynle were joint hostesses New Year's eve at Mrs. Wilson's home. ith a bridge and watch hight party noring Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wilson, Graham, who assisted.

Four tables were arranged for the game in an attractively decorated living room and dining room, and another diversion enjoyed during the evening was a radio program. Prises in the game were swarded Mrs. Alvin Gardner for high, a box of stationery; Mrs. Will Majoney for low, a framed motto; Mr. Billy Maloney for high. "If Winter Comes," and Mr. T. H. Lawson for low, a handsome deck of cards.

Refrashments of chicken mand-

Refreshments of chicken sand-wiches, angel food cake, marshmal-low cream, coffee and cilves were served to Mesers, and Meseames C. W. Hanley, W. P. Lowery, Russell Eckerty, T. H. Lawson, Billy Maloney, O. J. Wilson and Haynic, Gus Alvin Gardner, Mrs. Lee Wilson and

JUNGE AND MRS. MARTIN ENTERTAIN TUESDAY "42"

host and hostess Tuesday night to the Tuesday Night '42" Club, and six tables of players enjoyed a long ssion at the game. Refreshments of salad, fruit cake and hot chocolate were served to Judge and Mrs. Kay, Judge and Mrs. Aynesworth, Messrs, and Messres P. B. Cox, T. R. Boone, W. S. Maries P. B. Cox, T. R. Boone, W. S. Maries P. B. Cox, T. R. Boone, W. S. Maries P. B. Cox, T. R. Boone, W. S. Maries P. B. Cox, T. R. Boone, W. S. Maries P. B. Cox, T. R. Boone, W. S. Maries Physics Ph heles, Maples, Shamberger, Simi-on, Ira Craig, O. S. Womack, Prid-ren and Martin. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Scott, at 2008 linth, will be host and hosters to be players this week.



The dinner dance entertained,

about 200 members of the Country

Club and their guests on Tuesday

evening, and the dining room was beautifully decorated for the New

The dinner many centered about turkey, with gream of temato soup.

Duncan Jr., Henry Mergan, H. Vass and Dr. Henry P. Ledford.

PARTY MONDAY EVENING

Year in honor of the event.

Several Attractive Hospitalities Feature Social Events Past Week; Country Club Enjoys Dinner Dance

Despite the fact that the holiday festivities suffered something of a drop following the last of the New Year and "watch night" parties, the immediate resumption last week of the social and study club meet-

Two of the most attractive hospitalities were enjoyed at the Country Clab, where a dinner dance furnished entertainment for some two hundred members and out-of-town guests Tuesday evening, following the lovely party in the afternoon which made up for the postponement of the regular ladies' day games on Christmas day, the Tuesday previous.

itor who enjoyed a delightful stay with her sister, Miss Alzada Knick-

bioan, asian, gener storan and Joge-phine Mayfield; Messra. Lamar Fala, Lee Buckins, Everett Jones, G. D. Ahderson, Joe Carrigan, J. E. Goes, A. D. Montgomery, W. S. Abbott, J. C. Jennings, C. W. Nolen, Dan Rub-sam, Fred Couper Jpa Dudley Gold-ing, George Gutaman, W. E. Bristol, N. H. Coleman, J. S. Lines, Charles, N. H. Coleman, J. S. Lines, Charles, H. Coleman, J. S. Glass, Charles Norton, T. B. Cochran, Q. B. Lee, H. L. Haney, Abe Bashara, T. P. Duncan Jr., Henry Morgan, H. F Gardner and W. P. Killingsworth:

Much credit for the lovely little
table accessories, the place cards,
favors, etc., as well as the planning
of decorations, was given. Mra. Lu
ther Hoffman, whose artistic fingers
have worked a charming spell for
many beautiful entertainments
within the past several years. The
white and green of the "Little New
Year" were used throughout the
decorative scheme, with green bas-HONORS DALLAS VISITOR Miss Beryl Knickerbocker of Dallas, who spent several days with her sister, Miss Alzada Knickerbooker at the William-Mary Hotel, and was the honored at several pretty affairs, was complimented Monday evening with a picule sup-per and party in the social room of the hotel by Misses Florence Jackthe hotel by Misses Fiorence Jacks son and Irene Davidson.

The young people matched small kitchen and table accessories to find partners, and diminutive envelopes addressed to the girls of the party instructed each couple what to do toward the serving of supper.

party instructed each couple what to do toward the serving of supper. The table, when everything was ready, was prettily centered with a decorative bowl of fruit, from which red tuile streamers tied with holly led to the vases on each side of led to the vases on each side of streamers and onto biender green candlesticks with crim-son candles. The place cards were character Kewpies representing each in the most humorous, prettily bound engagement record books for 124 in the afternoon Mah Jonga. After supper various entertain-ment was enjoyed with the Virginia reel a pretty feature. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G U. Danjela,

phyne Wyatt, Alasida Knickerbooker ingsworth, J. H. Coggins, Billy Manand Esthet Gates; Messrs. Bryan Cunningham, W. J. Green, Lynn row, L. E. Whitham, C. W. Gilliand gerful One," with Miss Lurline Callender, A. D. Scobey, Dr. Balley J. B. Hatchett, G. H. Hampshire, C. Collins and Dr. J. A. Heyman, and the hostesses.

IDLE HOUR MEMBERS

HAVE EVENING PARTY

The Idle Hour Bridge Club enter
Ingsworth, J. H. Coggins, Billy Manandrom way of illustration comprised a song by Miss Hailie Adams, "Wontow, L. E. Whitham, C. W. Gilliand gerful One," with Miss Lurline Turner accompanying, Mrs. J. B. Crouch gave a violin solo with Mrs. Knight, H. F. Weidom, A. R. Dillard, J. W. Akin, Ray Smith of Amarillo, R. E. Huff, H. A. Allen, Wm. Mrs. Rowe sang "The Lord is Mindlard, J. W. Akin, Ray Smith of Amarillo, R. E. Huff, H. A. Allen, Wm. at the plane, and Mrs. Hancock at the plane, and Mrs. Grouch at the plane, and Mrs. Crouch at the plane. Enterprise of San. Antonio.

Carrigan, Blair, Fred Weeks, Harry The Idle Hour Bridge Club entertained their husbands with a watch party last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Lane, 1705 Elizabeth street.

In the games, Mrs. E. O. Ward won high sours for the women, receiving a basket of hand made flowers; Mr. Ras Barker won high sours for the women receiving a basket of hand made flowers; Mr. Ras Barker won high sours for the women with a sterling silver belt watch chain; the cut was won by Mr. Dan Blackburg, burns, C. C. McDonald, W. A. Freet, burn, who-received a novelty match holder.

Refreshments consisted of fruit fallow, with whipped cream, cake and hot chocolate with horns for plate fayors and glided wainuts filled with fortunes for the Rew Year.

Those present included Messra.

R. GAINES FRIENDS TREAT WHEN HE RETURNS

Friends of Mr. J. R. Gaines, who Lewis Jackson, enjoyed a delightful treat on Mr. Gaines' return Wednesday from the Rio Grande valley, where he had spent Christmas at his home at San Juan.

Mr. Gaines brought home with him as gifts to a dozen or more young friends a whole trunkful of the hige, beautiful pink grapefruit Ladies Day Party.

The Ladies Day entertainment began with luncheon at 12:36, one of the most artistically pretty ayfairs ever given in the dining room.
The hostesses included Mesdames F.
E. Van Wormer, A. H. Britain, Harwood Stacy, Luther Hoffman, Leslie Humphrey, Morris Marcus, C. C. Mo-Donald, C. W. Gilliand, W. W. Gardner and W. P. Killingsworth. Jemons, the largest a mammoth

decorative scheme, with green bas-kets filled with white-belled flow-lors, and green tulle bows on the crystal candles which lighted the lengths of the tables, arranged in the form of a Maltese cross. Each of the four arms of the cross held Gaines spedial gift to the young was but a sample of the Rio Grande Gaines special gift to the young

TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

son candles. The place cards were character Kewpies representing each guest, and the favors, tiny "Fotygraf Albums" with pictures and accompanying comments on the diners. After supper various entertain-beautiful little Swiss print.

After supper various entertain-beautiful little Swiss print. Those who were present holuded posers, giving little sketches of Misses Beryl Knickerbocker, Delhyne Wyatt, Alssda Knickerbocker Ingsworth, J. H. Coggins, Billy Maand Esther Gates; Messra. Bryan loney, Robert Collier, Tariton MorCunningham, W. J. Green, Lynn row, L. E. Whitham, C. W. Gilliand,
Callender, A. P. Sacher, Dr. Belley J. R. Haterwister, C.

IN THE PICTURES

Left to right, top row: Miss Ina Ponder, of 1315 Twelfth street, is a talented young musician, and is assistant to Mrs. J. M. Baber.

Mrs. Sam Mann is the attractive young wife of Mr. Sam Mann, and the young people are at home temporarily at Kemp hotel. Mrs. Mann was formerly Miss Mary Hicks, of Van Alstyne, the marriage taking place Thursday week past in Van Alstyne.

Miss Bernice Kelley is the ten year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelley, who gives promise of exceptional pianistic gift. Bernice was presented in recital with a group of Mrs. G. B. Raymond's pupils Saturday afternoon this past week.

Mrs. Wayne Somerville was reelected president of the Junfor Travel Club last week at the annual business meeting. . . .

Center, left:-Miss Florence Sammons was elected president of the Junior Unity Club at the recent annual election of officers.

Master Raymond Gaines is the talented young son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaines Raymond is probably the youngest swimmer in the city on his first record, having started at the tender age of 23 months. At 23 months he had tried all of the "chutes" and slides in all the local pools, alone, and at three he was quite a clever swimmer. He will be four Janmary 16th.

MRS. CHARLES MORGAN HOSTESS KILL KARE

Mrs. Charles Morgan entertained the Kill Kare Club at her home, 1209

used, and six tables were arranged in the pretty living room suite, where the games were enjoyed ("42") for several hours. Mrs. A. H. Terrill won high score and was recipient of a lovely bottle of Coty's restriction. perfume, while Mrs. John Moore, holding low, was consoled with the same perfumer's talcum in a hand-some container.

Louella B Thompson. Among those whe will take part, including two of the newer artists, will be Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. O. B. Klei, Miss.



ward to for Monday evening week- to be one of the really interesting Broad, Monday afternoon with a January 14-will be the recently The bolidays decorations were postponed concert by the Wichita MRS. FRITZ HOSTESS ing to announcement Friday after-

> The concert will employ several of the city's most delightfully gifted artists, and will be directed by Mrs. Louesla B Thompson. Among those

Something musical to look for- the local music lovers. It promise musical events of the month.

FIDELITY BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. L. W. Fritz was hostess Fri-

her home on Grant street. noider.

Refreshments consisted of fruit Clifford, Newton Maer, C. Maer of fells, with whipped cream, cake and chocolate with horns for piate and shee with forms and sided wainuts filled winness filled with fortunes for the New York. A. Rogers, Edward Tachabold and for the many heatiful form of the many The house decorations were vases and bowls of cut flowers, and tables were arranged for three sets of

Robert Hamilton, S. A. Ray, C. C. Glover, B. F. Leggett, Paul Von Allman, Hugh, Weaver, Carl Waelder, Edmonson, the house guest of Mrs. MISS HELEN PHILLIPS

HOSTESS FRIDAY EVE

Miss Helen Phillips entertained a few friends with a party at her home on Taylor street, Friday eve-

dancing refreshments were served to Misses Mabel and Ethel Rogers Gaye and Jessie Strawn, Maxine and Lucile King, Fay Thompson. Vivian Ross, Catherine Martin. Sammys.





They tell of a small boy in Washington that on his seventh birth-day his grandather gave him a million dollars. This was not the first million the little chap hed received; on the contrary it was his eighth million, for his grandfather had presented him with his first fortune on the day of his birth, and with a similar check on each successive

But the little boy was just old enough to be a little interested now, and he wanted to see his present. He wanted to hold it in his hand.
"My darling," said some interested woman, "you never can hold it in your hand. It is all invested, in property and bonds; you will never see it. Money is nothing at all, to see or to touch or to smell or to hear

or to taste!"

The little boy—fortunately destined never to receive a minth cheek; where with disappointment. Later he consoled himself with a two-and-a-half-dollar goldpiece that some-body had given him merely as a curio, and he went about showing averybody "my money."

Everybody thought this extremely funny. The story went the rounds for several weeks. But, after all, the little boy only did exactly what all of us grown-ups do in this frighteningly material world; we know that we have certain things of snormous value. But because we cannot touch, see, taste, smell or hear them we put them out of out lives as much as we can, and go hear them we put them out of out that Bill lives as much as we can, and go about in our pitiful childish ignorance showing instead the little tangible things; boasting. "See my worked hear my letters of credit for a year of travel! These things I can hold in my hand—they are better than goodness, charity, self-contion, courage! You can't see courthan Mab. fage, you can't count love, and lock it in a box!"

and forever, how much would that matter?" a man I know asked his is if he were mad, as perhaps he they heat the going abroad, air that standpoint are about one in these intelligent young women will one million, and such persons we alone million. ways conveniently rate as mad. But these persons, who take the pyramids and the stars into their calculation, Paul and Gautams, Con-

fucious and Plato, Vincent, and of course, the greatest of them all, Jeeus Christ, who saw things that forful danger of our generation is fashionable wedding a few weeks materialism. The Resignucians, the hosophical and metaphysical stucked age was Miss Cumming Along of Chicago." cents, teach today that the earth is rushing toward the most frightful erisis of all her history, that we are

rushing toward the most frightful crisis of all her history, that we are plunging blindly into deeper and desper chaos, and that the cause of it all is our idolatry of the letter that giveth life.

Things—things—things! How we treasure thems. How much more we think of the little girl's patent leaster slippers and embreidered from than the thought inside af the little girl's head! How we ourrage and soliterate the love of a good mother, while we fight for the scrape of fur and stone and chapsers and pointed canvas she left behind her. More chairs, ruge, hats, stockings—now things every day to complicate the business of living; special tables for that, different behind her. More chairs, rugs, hats, stockings—new things every day to committee the business of living; special tables for that, different freely and shoes for every separate hour of the day—things, things, things! Women fleeking downtown every morning to buy things, shops stuffed with things, delivery wag-ons flying over crossings, for fear without the precious things she has just had charged on the bill that is worrying her husband already!

Men and women staving, losing health and spesight and hope and neath and eyesight and hope and Monday afternoon at I youth while they made hair combs and huttons and artificial flowers and bridge prizes and fancy hoaza and chains of glass bends! Eyesy-body hurried, worried, crowded.

The Womans Auxil First Baptist Church v hody: Aurried, worther, anxious about getting more things; all day session Monday. The Women' in 1899 ruining themselves be an executive board meeting the furniture of 1849, and o'clock in the Dereas room. eramming into attles or burning up the farniture that the women of 1935 will risk their married happi-ness, their lives, fortunes and saered honor to obtain! The fashions ored honor to obtain! The rashions of twenty years ago always ridiou-lous the fashions of fifty years ago always picturesque and charming and coming back." Hundréds and thousands of lawyers waxing rich thousands of lawyers waxing rich lawyers the libecause brothers choose to fight over six square feet of the green and generous old earth; hundreds and thousands of one-time friends. 'not speaking" because of a pair of silver candle sticks or a mouldy old

Doesn't it sound like insanity?
And are we all ineane?
Where are the mothers, the teachers and elergymen and leaders who are teaching children anything else but materialism? How many grownout materialism? How many grown- Methodist Missionary Society will ups on grasp the exquisite differ- have an all day meeting Monday, at ense in terms expressed the other which time the plans for the new day by a child of seven, who was year will be made and discussed.

hidden in attion, the money so jeal-ousy counted and recounted, the processes under lock and key while The

gible, material, actual motor car in which another woman may ride? "As, well," protests somebody at meet Monday at 2:39 instead of this point, "beautiful clothes and a well set table, motor cars and operas are in themselves delightful day. Election of officers will take They may be tangible, material, but place and the meeting will be held we don't want them only for that! at the community house. We want them because well, be-

But I don't believe this argument is sound. Have you ever tried to

"Well, they're your intimate friends, after all, and you have that lovely new aut; and the hat, and you could pick a lunch—""Eas, I know! But I down the fig. of the says but I down the s

But I don't believe this argument is sound. Have you ever tried to reason with a woman who has everything in the world, but doesn't day afternoom at 124 Yale, at 2.25 this time and eas_your wito in a mine of with a woman who has everything in the world, but doesn't far your and the world now, and there's no earthly reason why you have the little car, and the children are both well now, and there's no earthly reason why you intended to the world of the worl

chances."
"That makes me tired. Well, I hope she enjoys it—she certainly worked hard for it. Do you remember when she was doing her own

"I don't believe it!"

These were their comments. I wondered if anyone of them thought that Mabel's closed car would nec-essartly make her happier; make "If you really believed that this little girls nervousness, improve apprit of yours, this thing you call you, would go on and on through the wheeling cycles of time, forever form any such missionary service. her marriage more secure, cure he form any such missionary service. Mabel—because that is her disposition, will fight, shed tears, get a wife. She was weeping tumultuously over a pimple on her chin, which
had most inopportunely arrived just
before a party. She looked at him
is if he were mad, as perhaps he

We're all insane. We struggle, reason, pray to get away from materialism. Yet there is that instinctive pang, when one sees the photograph of the beautiful country Jeans Christ, who saw things that we do not see and who spoke a lanwe do not see and who spoke a lanhome, the beach and gardens and
home, the beach and gardens and
awnings, and reads the captions.

"Buttmore. Home of the beautipoint. That point is that the most
point. That point is that the most

Presently there will be great air-

and onyx and buhl and ivories! The woman who sees that now-before she dies, is rich indeed.

BRIEFS AND

The Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. C. E. Bailey's division in

The Womans Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church vill meet in all day session Monday. There will he an executive board meeting at 10

The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church will meet with Mrs. H. G. Helgerson at 1656 Elizabeth street Monday at 2:30.

Monday of the ladies of the Floral Heights Baptist Church, starting at 10 o'clock. Circle number four will serve the luncheon and circle numher one will have charge of the pro-

The Catholic Daughters of Amerion will meet Tuesday evening at

Ladies of the Floral Heights

"We won't divide them," he protested, distressed by the word,
"We'll just share them!"
One's brain rocks before the
thought of it—the hoarding and
straighing, the worthless treasures
brillian the money or lead.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the diamonds that have bought an all-day meeting at the church honor and trampled it in the mud. Monday, beginning at 11 o'clock. the hundreds and thousands of good the morning will be devoted to wives and mothers rulned because business with a program in the of a pair of breeaded alippers or afternoon. This will be the beginting attiffed and padded little tan-aling of the week of prayer services.

The Northside Civic League will

the Southeide Civio League will meet with Mrs. Ralph Hibbs Monday afternoon at 2:20.

New officers will be elected.

Mrs. Norris Saus-

The earth is rushing toward the most trightful crisis of all her history. We are plunging blindly into deeper and deeper chaos. The cause of it all is our idoistry of the letter that killeth at the cost of the spirit that giveth life.

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We struggle, reason, pray to get sway from materialism. Yet when one sees the photograph of

a beautiful country home, the beach and gardens and awnings, and reads the captions stating if is "Fluffmore, the home of the beautiful Lady Justin Place, former ly Miss Cumming Along of Chicago."

Presently there will be a great sirsing of the Place linen, divorces, quarrels, ugly adjustments, perhaps even murder. It makes no difference to us materialists. We continue to place our faith in silver and gold, poison gases and Wall street, recking tube and iron

Lamps and tapestries must make happiness. And while we live we shall fight to acquire lamps and tapestries that our children may fight for them after we die.

If-fust if-the theologians and the metaphysicians are right, the human sould exists forever. How we should long instead to col-lect small children in our big warm houses instead of jade and ma-

The woman who sees that now-before she dies-is rich indeed



MIRS MARGARET BLACKBURN Miss Blackburn will essist the Women's Choral Club in their concert Monday evening week. Miss Blackburn is one of the most gifted readers it has been the pleasure of a local audience to hear, and she will be an attractive drawing card for the concert Monday evening. Lloyd Parker, of Colorado Springs, announces the opening of a school of dancing at The Haven, 762 Scott

After my last letter to you, which rou did not think worthy of an answer, I fully determined never to

write you again, But a mother's heart—sven when coit to Mrs. Mary Alden Presentt:

1 4 broken and bleeding—cannot Under no circumstances will I alit is broken and bleeding—cannot quite cast out her only child. In my last letter I told you of a ploture which dear Princilla Brad- have forfeited every fillal affection ford had seen and which made me that I have ever had Lesbe is still think that the suspicious might my loved and loving wife. find gossiping circumstances coincident to the adoption of that name-

less brat you have seen fit to call after your most illustrious ancestor. Of course, that letter was only one of conjecture, but now, my dear son. I have positive proof that your wife (I hate to call her by that boly name) is holding clandestine meetings with another man and I am almost sure that her own famulis are adding and abstract her in Mrs. W. R. Duke, rettring division on the conjecture of the c

ily are alding and abetting her in this terrible thing.

I am sure Providence is working through dear Priscilla Bradford for

ture and dancing are used, it was stated, with special attention given to the training of children. Your loving and forgiving

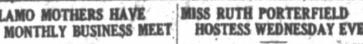
some old maid in my house. You JOHN. (Copyright 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Jack Presentt to Sydney Carton-An old beau's compli-

Overfatness is the one misfortene you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you it too thin, your dreammaker or tailor oan supply the deficiencies, but the overfatness have they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight arrely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flish and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This fatmous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each table contains an exact dose of the ammentarmiess ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body standily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after such meal and at beddime until the normal weight is reached and the hodily health completely restored, lake your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one lollar to the Marmola Company, till Woodward avenue. Detroit Mich, the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to allumess and harmless and the road to all mass and the road BY DIVISION MEMBERS

Mrs. W. R. Duke, rettring division leader of the Seventh division, First Christian Aid, was delightfully hon-ored Wednesday afternoon by the members of her division at a fareyour salvation. How otherwise well party to her as leader, could she be in New York Just at this time and see your wife in in of Mrs. R. E. Strange, which was this time and see your wife in in of Mrs. R. E. Strange, which was

Any breaking out of the skin, even flory, itching ecseems, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings case from whit irritation, soothes and heals the accemarisht up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.



MISS MARY JANE MARICLE

ALAMO MOTHERS HAVE

The girls are using as their text book an excellent book on social etiquette, taking it chapter by chap-

ter with different leaders each

The Southside Civic League will neet with Mrs. Ralph Hibbs, at \$142

OPENS AT THE SCOTT

Fale, at 2:30. New officers will be

Mr. Parker is a member of the

National Association, a pupil of Dep-nis Shawn, of Los Angeles, and sh-tirely new methods of physical oul-

HIDE YOUR FAT

Any breaking out of the skin, even

NEW DANCING SCHOOL

YOU CANNOT

The Alame Mothers held their monthly tusiness meeting the past Monday at the school auditorium.

The program was most attractive, the "Little Dutch Family" number being given by little Misses Betsy Lea, Mary C. Boone, Louise Nickell, Mary Sue Knight and Jimmie Green Hawkins, from the Mary B. Adams ter, Valois Compere, Mr. and Mrs Juvenile Musicians' Club: a reading.

ming and enjoyed a watch party.

Games and music were enjoyed, and a midnight luncheon of sand-wiches, coffee and pickies was served to Mr. and Mrs. L. Boone, Masdames Kates, Webb, and Howell, Jim Crews and John Simmons.

JUNIOR BUSINESS CLUB.

18 STUDYING CREARSW.

The young people will make their home here it is understood. IS STUDYING "CHARM" The Junior Business Girls of the T. W. C. A. are taking up a very interesting study for their New Year's work—that of "Charm."

20x2 Non-skid, guaranteed, \$6.95. Cut Rate Tire Co .- adv

Juvenile Municians' Club; a reading.

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Tom Sawyer, hy Mra. Will Pagan, and a piane solo by Mise Gallagher.

Mise Abilene Fields won the picture for the best attendance, with Mise Haynes' room second.

GROUP OF FRIENDS WATCH

A group of friends matter.

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A group of friends matter.

Manual Fields watch and Brown.

THROOP-HILLIARD NUPTIALS

LAFT WEER IN SEYMOUN

Name

TRAVEL CLIBS Country and her mother, mer, to the following: A. Andree, M. E. Carey, hill, Ralph Corlett, D. Newton, J. E. Wolfe, and Hesser. Robert Murrell, Bryan Club, and Brown.

THROOP-HILLIARD NUPTIALS

TRAVEL CLIBS COUNTRY TRAVEL

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom dio-quarry of 412 Travis Monday eve-ning and enjoyed a watch party.

W. R. Hilliard. daughter of Mrs. W. R. Hilliard. The wand the manual manua

hill, Paiph Corlett, D. Dellis, L. W. Newton, J. E. Wolfe, J. J. Bimon, Lank Thornberry, T. B. Dobson and

The Travel Club continued its in-teresting study of the short story at its Friday meeting, when Mrs. Arch Dawson led the lesson on Owen Wister,

stories, and the types of story they publish,

club voted to cooperate with the

Musicians Club Announces Open Meeting for Friday, January 11

plano. Violin solo, selected, Mrs. Jouette Exhertation (Cook), and Uncle Rome (Sidney Homer), Rev. Lesley Miller. Mr. Sidney Pitman at the

At the Brook (Beled'effre) violin, At the Brook (Beisd'effre) violin, celle and piano, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Edwin Bebb, and M. A. Ellis.
A Song of Thankegiving (Alliten), and Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorsk), Miss Insh Pearl Curry Mrs. O E. Nichells at the piano.
Dedication (Schumann-Lisst), and Island Spell (John Ireland), Mrs. Harwood Stacy.

Mrs. August South of the Post of the Spent Last week and with Mrs. Durward McDonald.

Lois Parker, Mr. R. Vaughn Ray, York and other easters points to Mr. W. E. Young, Mrs. A. H. Brite solect new spring merchandise, **NEW IDEA CLUB HAS**

PARTY AND LUNCHEON

Everybody wanted to knew who the pretty little girl was whose picture was used in last week's social section sane name. The caption was omitted through accident. Anyway, the little lady is Miss Mary Jane Mariole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Mariole. The New Idea Club members on loyed a tuncheon and gift box party holidays, also returned to at the home of Mrs. Harry Thorn-berg Wednesday evening, in a sort of postponed Christman gathering. The Christman decorations were up, and were very attractive.

HOSTESS WEDNESDAY EVE

Miss Ruth Potterfield was hostices to a group of young people
Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Goodfellew. when "45" and other entertainment was enloyed.
The Hying room suite was attractively decorated in poinsettiae and holly. During the games, red leading to the little trees at the leading to the little trees at the seading to the little trees at the Monday at the school auditorium.

Monday at the school auditorium.

The treasurer's report was especially interesting, showing a ballance on hand of \$177.54, including and other entertainment was enthe net proceeds of \$80 from the the net proceeds of \$80 from the the net profit of \$53.81.

The lunch room report showed a net profit of \$53.81.

Mrs. Carter of the welfare committee reported many gifts made to deserving families. The council voted to buy a "program" clock to ring period bells.

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TRAVEL CLUB CONTINUES

STUDY OF SHORT STORY

Mrs. Dawson discussed, as pre Itminary, "College Life as Material for Fiction." Mrs. Akin gave a paper on "Fannie Kimbal---Wister's Grandmother," Mrs. Stringer dis-cubsed "An Betimate of the Vir-ginian," and Mrs. Sen G. O'Neal told. of magazines that publish short

During the business session the

The Musicians' Club, responsible for some of the most artistic musical entertainments that local musical entertainments entertainmen

Personal Mention

Mosdames Ada and E. J. Scott and Dick Scott have returned to their home in Fort Worth after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Durward McDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gumm and son. Charles Clayton Jr., of Fort Worth spent last week-and with Mr. and

laiand Spell (John Ireland), Mrs. Harwood Stacy.

The Mariners (Reindegger), Mrs. lah, will leave Wednesday for New

Miss Frances Mulligan Seft Wednesday for "Our Lady of the Lake" College in San Antonio after spending the holidays with his par-ents, Mr and Mrs. E. F. Mulligan. Miss Mary Carr Gwinn of Oklahema, who visited her here during the

Miss Gertrude Dutson has an her house guest for the coming week or so, Mrs. W. B. Moore of Fort Worth, formerly Miss Dorothy Babcock, who will be remembered as a former visitor here on several oc-casions. A number of parties are planned for Mrs. Moore, Miss Conspels Lankford of Sher

man, who has been the house guest, of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Kiel, leaved tn England

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Porty-two Porty

Mrs. Lesile Murrell entertained last Saturday evening with a de-lightful "42" party in honor of her rister, Miss Jewei Onett of fillsbore. There were three tables of
players and at the close of the gume
the hostens assisted by her mother.
Mrs. B. C. Onell of Hillsboro served
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Mabry; Messrs Rex Gates, Andy
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Christian, Weldon Onell of Hillssister, Miss Jewel Onett of Hillsboro, Aubry Butler, Mr. and Mrs Ployd Dubois.

Bridge Luncheon

Mesdames Ceeil Friedlander, of Mesdames Ceeli Friediander, of Greenville and Obert Burkett of Dallas were honorees at a pretty bridge luncheon given by their sister, Mrs. O. T. Liles Saturday Christmas decorations were used in the living room. Four tables were regarded for the luncheon, crystal bets of violets formed the center piece. A lovely two course luncheon was served, in the bridge funcheon was served. In the bridge

J. Brown, Cedric O. Taylor, Cari Green, J. O. Gilliland, Alvis Fuller, Bettie Burkett; Misses Lennie Mangum, Sara Mahan of Gainesville, Elilie Jean Mangum, Cora Neville, Lydia Cook, Mary Cook, Dorothy Raan, Mahal Edwarda Lu May Merangum, Cora Cora Mangum, Cora Cora Mangum, Cora Neville, Lydia Cook, Mary Cook, Dorothy Raan, Mahal Edwarda Lu May Merangum, Cora Cora Mangum, Cora Cora Mangum, Cora Cora Mangum, Carl Green, Green, Green, Golden, Mangum, Carl Green, Green, Golden, Mangum, Carl Green, G Bean, Mabel Edwards, Lu May Mc-Blasson and th guests of honor.

Complimenting Miss Anderson

Miss Ruth Anderson, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Snearly was complimented with a lovely bridge party Friday evening when Mr. and Curt Ohelin scored high among the gentlemen and was given a box of home-made candy. The guest of Wednesday Afterno bonor was presented with a Maderia

Taylor, F. O. Moore, B. P. Schwend, J. O. Gillifland, Barlow Weaver; Mesdames W. S. Culwell, E. C. Carter, C. K. Brown, S. M. Brightwell of Wiehlta Falls, Chas. Burrough, of Messrs and Mesdames Leslie Bram- of the tensel and the colored stream-Calif., Clay Waller of Weatherford Louis Campbell of Oklahoma City: Misses Cora Neville, Nell Gilpin of Dellas; Messes Curt Oheim, Kirk Edwards, P. H. Neville and the hon-

Evening Bridge

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. Myers entertained with a lovely bridge party at their home. Christmas bells, poinsettas and other characters in the living rooms where there were seven tables placed for

In the games Mrs. Alvis Fulle n the games Mrs. Alvis Fuller scored high among the ladies and was given an attractive bettle of Coty's perfume. Mr. Cedric Taylor received a beautiful silk handker-chief for gentlemen's high score. At a late hour dainty refreshments a late hour dainty refreshments were served to Messra and Mesdames Carl Green, R. J. Brown, Alvis Fuller, P. H. Boddy, B. P. Schwend, Cedric Taylor, Carl Barker, A. B. Staggs, F. O. Moore, J.-O., Gilliland, G. Wayne Barker Mesdames E. C. Carter, Willie Carrow, Clay Waller of Weatherford; Misses Dorothy Bear, Jessie Chestnut and Lu May McGlasson. Lu May McGlassen.

Camping Party

The following composed a camp-ing party at the Neville ranch last week end: Misses Bennie McGlas-son, Lydia Cook, Cora Neville; Messrs Curt Oheim, Charlie Ed-wards, Ted Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Taylor.

In commemoration of days past and times when they were both popular members of the younger social set of Henrietta, Mr P. H. Neville enterthined with a Christmas party for his herother to be mas patry for his brother-in-law Mr. Louis Campbell now of Oklaho-ma City, who spent the helidays here. The evening was spent in various games, old time jokes,

songs, etc. Refreshments were served throughout the evening to Messrs and Mesdames Will Neville, F. P. Neville, F. O. Moore, Louis Campbell, Alvis Fuller, W. H. Mysrs, W. S. Culwell, M. M. Alexander, Miss Cora Neville; Messrs Curt Oheim Chas. Carrow of Ranger.

New Year's Dance
John Burton Schewend was host
to a party of his friends at a New
Year's dance Monday evening.

The guesis included: Misses-Maude Edwards, Martha Edwards, Dorris McDonald, Dorethy McDon-ald, Helen Bullitt of Wichita Palls, Billie Jean Mangum, Lennie Man-gum, Mary Louise Koethe; Messrs Howard Puckett, Jenks Smith, Cratus Douthitt, Ambrese Douthitt, Leon Kerbow, Sam B. Cooke, Henry Louise Respondence of the Cooke, Henry

Coleman-Heward Wedding
A wedding which came as a surprise to the many friends of the
bride was that of Miss Una Macdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus
Coleman of this city Sunday afternoon at their home at 3 o'clock. The
groom being, Mr. Amos H. Howard
of Lubbock. Rev. J. N. Hunt, pastor of the First Baptist church offleiated.

Miss Jimmay Norman played Mendelshonn's wedding march. The pride who has been reared here is very popular young lady. After graduating from the Henrietta High school she attended Baylor University where she took her A. B. degree for the mark the years as

set a compare at Lungook after January [4]. B. Obeim, and alias Louise Alem. The bride was attired in brown preper with accaseories to match, as and wore a, corange of pink roger bluds.

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Evening Bridge
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards
honored their guests again Monday evening with four tables of bridge. At the close of the game,

Iuncheon was served. In the bridge game which followed. Mrs. Alvis
Fuller scored high and received a Madera boudor pillow. Miss Sars Mahan of Gainesville was given a hand embroidered handkerchief as consolation prize, the honorees each received silk hose.

Those present were: Mesdames R.

Hennering Mrs. Waller

Mrs. Clay Waller of Weatherford was purely little bridge party Friday afternoon given by sherwood Young, on Orchard street, where Mrs. Young, Mrs. H. R. Williamson and Mrs. H. L. Turns were were three tables of players and in the game Mrs. Alvis Fuller scored high, Mrs. E. C. Carter won most guests in the beautifully decorated bigh, Mrs. E. C. Parter won most guests in the beautifully decorated to the party gathered at the E. R. Mangum home about 7:36 and went was honoree at a pretty little bridge party Friday afternoon given by the was formed from the party party Friday afternoon given by the was a first party from the party fill produced and went was honoree at a pretty little bridge party Friday afternoon given by the party Friday afternoon given b Benering Mrs. Waller ceived silk hose.

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Informal Porty-Two Party

Wednesday Afternoon Club

Cal., who has been the holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Ed-wards left Tuesday for Dallas, Austin and San Astonio. Mrs. J. O. Burion and daughter, Malinda Ann have returned to their home at Farmersville.

Mrs. Dewitt Waldo of Muskoges Oklahoma has returned to her home after a visit here with Mrs. Joseph Miss Marthy Edwards left Tues

Bowie

The progressive dinner given by the members of the Dramatic Art Club Monday evening, with their husbands, and friends as honor guests, was perhaps one of the most delightful affairs that has been in Bowle in quite awhile.

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Wise, where Miss Seba Slaughter, Mrs. Glenn Cunningham and Mrs. G Wilbur Morgan were hostesses to Mrs. W. K. Milisapp entertained the salad course, Six small tables with an informal "42" party Wed-were arranged for the course and in Mrs. W. L. Mount and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Snearly entertained in her bonor. The house decorations were fernied of Christmas bells and holiformled of Christmas bells and holiday suggestions with whele of Amperican beauty roses. There were nine tables of players and high soore prize, a Weeler Ware bowl of narcissus was won by Mrs. J. O. Gilliland for the ladies, while Mr. Gilliland for the ladies, while Mr. Chempson, B. P. Schwend. Chempson of the ladies, while Mr. Chempson, B. P. Schwend. Chempson of the ladies, while Mr. Chempson, B. P. Schwend. Chempson of the ladies, while Mr. Chempson, B. P. Schwend. Chempson, B. P. Schwend Mrs. Morgan by Mrs. E. Soott Avery, Mrs. Morgan responded with one of her always enjoyable readings.

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the guests were invited into the din-ling room to view the new year. A large reflector, on which stood a kewple holding a basket of leaves, cantered the table from which Miss-Jameson poured coffee. Pink and white mints were served and later clarge, cigarettes and chewing gum were passed. An hour of music was

Avery was toast mistress. Miss Alberta Jameson gave a reading and Mrs. H. Read Williamson toasted the club members.

The last course was served at the mome of Mrs. David E. Warren on West Live Oak street with Mrs Warren and Miss Alberta Jameson was consoled for jow with an enjoy with a joint hostesses. The home was prettily decorated in the beliday profit of the games in which may be provide the stroke of twelve games in a which as joint hostesses. The home was given and tractive set of lowing club members and guests were invited into the dinger of the games and Mrs. After lose of the games a deliving plate lunch was served to the following club members and guests were invited into the dinger of the games and Mrs. After lose of the games a deliving plate lunch was served to the following club members and guests weather prophet.

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cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum were passed. An hour of music was enjoyed by the guests before they departed to their respective homes. Those enjoying this delightful affair were: Messrs and Mesdames E. R. Mangum, E. Scott Avery, G. Wil
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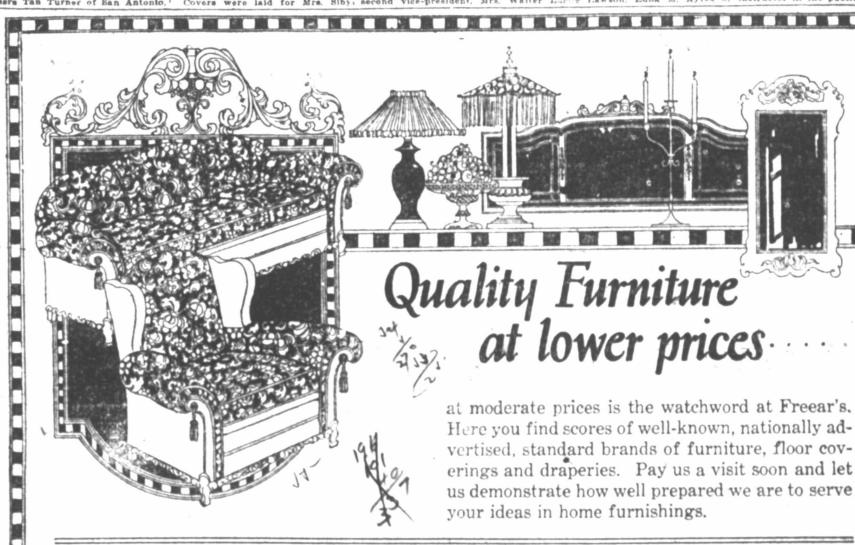
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Blair, State University; Misses Jew-ell Thomas Corings Worley, Mary Katherine Small and Betty Green, C. C. afternoon were Misses Lucilo Law-ur- sen, Scha and Myra Slaughter, Lu-Homer B. Latham and little cons,

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New Years's Dinner Party

Mrs. W. H. Murchison gave a cautiful New Year's dinner party beautiful New Year's dinner party at her attractive home Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for 12 at the beautifully appointed table, with its silver candlesticks with lighted candles and crystal bowls of red and white Christmas candy and syclomen in full flower as center five. An elaborate five course furkey dinner was served.

After dinner "42" was enjoyed units attachour. Mrs. F. T. Banders

til a late hour. Mrs. F. T. Banders and the hostess tied for high score and Mrs. Sanders was presented with a beautiful silver sandwich high and Mr. Sanders was given a Dutch silver ash tray. The guests agreed that Mr. and Mrs. Murichison rere an ideal host and hostess.
Those enjoying the delightful hospitality were: Mesdames and Messrs R. C. Montgomery, C. L. Lewis, F. T. Sanders, Mrs. Mary Oates; Messra Oscar Oates and J. A. Couch, the host and hostess and their son,

The Sunday school class of Mrs when a Morris was royalty entertained at was a Priday evening. The

then old fashioned games were en-Delicions refreshments were serve ed to Misses Mary Kimbrough, Mat-tic Letha Pippin, Elicen Smith, Hel-en and Theima Lee Norman, Edith Jones, Helen Caldwell, Jones, Helen Caldwell, Veima rick went home and those remainling spent a delightful evening at
broke. Dessie Kennedy, Mausine
Shook, Maidee Watson, Imogene
Shook, Jonna Wilson, Lens Ethel
Hill, Lucillie Middleton, Joan WilHams, Mildred and Juanita Bounds
of Misserviced, Mrs. Troy Hewell! Stamford, Mrs. Troy Howell; Irby, Jerome Sanders, Roy Watson, her attractive home Friday evening. Ora Pippin, Fred McElroy, Michae! Seven tables were arranged for the Watson. Otho Cass, Maud Scott. games and levely refreshments Ames Kemp and the host and hos-

lum, Exa Cahill, Mesdames J. P. Games were enjoyed and refresh-Payne and R. C. Couch, honoring Miss Helen Shook who is soon for become the bride of Judge Clyde

The following were in the receiv-Ing line: Mesdames R. C. Couch, M. S. and Roy Shook: Misses Mildred and Helen Shook, the bride elect. Mesdames C. Dr. Hardy and J. E. Grissom, Henry King, and Virgil Hudson The following program was carried out. Plane solo, Mrs. J. W. Pace; vocal solo, Miss Maryles Pinkserion; vocal solo, Mrs. Dr. Dakis of Muscher, Mrs. Ads Fitzferald Rike. The Library was made very structure in the title following by the use of Christmas Miss Florine Killingsworth, Gaughter of Mrs. The Library was made very at the use of Christmas for misserior tracity by the use of Christmas tended a home of Mrs. The Killingsworth of Dallas. She was dressed in an exquisite little colonial cosma care. ng line: Mendames R. C. Couch, M. and Roy Shook; Misses Mildred and Helen Shook, the bride elect: worth of Dallas. She was dressed ments of angel frappe and Christin an exquinite little colonial costumes of rose taffeta and cream isset with panatalettes of lace. Recitation by little Miss Christine Ballard. Messrs C. M. Williams, C. L. Lewis, Miss Marylee Pikkerton was tonatmistress for the afternoon, and the introduced the following: Tonat Parsons, S. R. Rike and Miss Baker. to the groom, Miss twille Taylor: Mesdames Parson to the bride's riother, Mrs. planned the party. Courtney Hunt; tonet to the groom's mother, Mrs. J. U. Fields; tonet to the girls left behind, Miss Nettle

Little Miss Carey of Colorado City-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clifton, impersonating—Santa Claus then Christmas Day.

A turkey dinner and a delightful of Beston, Mrs. Florence Cirton and mandwishes, of hoston, Mrs. Florence Cirton and mandwishes, of hostons and host cas were served to Mesdames Courtney Hunt. M. Hutherlin, S. R. Rike, R. S. Post, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Allen of Spring Frances Post Caphon. From Periff Hill, La., and Joe Ed Duvall of Munday, a nephew of Mrs. Clifton.

Whitaker, R. L. Raynolds, F. T. Wester, Dr. Post, of Munday, L. A. Sanders. Dr. Davis of Munday, J. A. Couch, R. E. Sherrill, H. S. Wilson, D. Scott, R. C. Montgomery, W. E. Kirkpatrick, O. E. Patterson, C. D. Kirkpatrick, O. E. Patterson, G. D. Wedi Hardy and J. E. Grissom, H. M. Smith, J. E. Carey and dalaghter. Alless of Colorada City, T. A. Pink-erton, V. W. Mendors, J. B. Berry of Mrs.

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Lois Earnest, Verna Oates; Mesdames M. S. Shook, Rev. Shook,
Virgil Hudson, Henry King.

Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. R. R. English entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club and a few friends at her home Thursday evening. The home was attractively decrated in Christmas colors. At the begin-ning of the evening a delicious three confrie luncheon was served. The plate favors were Christmas shappers with a Santa Claus and when these were popped open there was a prize in each one.
The following enjoyed the lunch-

the Library Friday evening.

The joing library friday evening.

The joing library and Measrs J. E. building was beautifully decerated eon: Mesdames, and Measrs J. E. bernard. W. H. Murchison, John and Hill Oates, J. U. Fields, Courtney Hill Oates, J. U. Fleids, Courtney Hill Oates, J. U. Fields, Courtney Hunt, J. P. and C. V. Payne, Hardy Grissom, Leon Gilliam, W. E. Kirks patrick; Misses Cheo King and Mamie Barron, Mr. Emory Menelce. After the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. rick west home and those remain-Mamie ing spent a delightful evening at

Mins Manrine Couch Hosten Burwell Cox Jr., O. E. Pat-Jr., Ray Eastland, Frank her friends with a Bunco party at were served to 22 guests.

B. Y. P. U. Part; Shower for Miss shock
One of the prettiest showers of the Engtist Church entertained the many pretty ones given recently a large number of their friends at that of Misses Neitle McCol- the church with a New Year's party.

drissom.

The shower was given at the beautiful home of Mrs. Couch and the Christmas decorations were joyed a Christmas dance, a New Year's dance and an A. and M. dance The guests were received by Mrs. Given by the A. and M. Club in Mrs. A. J. Smith.

J. P. Payns and Miss Exa Cahili which their colors of red and white and Miss Nettle McCollum presided over used in the decorations. All over the dainty little bride's book.

of the dances were given at the love.

Elk's club rooms.

The Clifton family enjoyed a family reunion at the home of their

om where there was a time was enjoyed by the following: tree heavy laden with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clifton, Rodney er, White she looked at and John Clifton, Miss Ellen Clifton he presents refreshments of turker of Belton, Mrs. Florence Clifton and

Harmony Club The Harmony Club met in regular wesnion for the election of officers Wednesday. The following were elected; president, Miss Eunice Huckahee; first vice-president, Miss Mrs. C. L. Lewis; recording secre-tary, Mrs. S. E. Gelloway; corres-ponding secretary, Mrs. H. J. Rey-noids; treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Wilson; members of the executive board.

ing the University.

R. M. Chambers voice teacher, as-row, Eanes Brophy, Cordie Pennell, lighted a few friends last Saturday sisted by Mrs. Chambers, Rev. Leon Hugh Astis, Gordon: Haynes, Harry evening by inviting them in to 6 Gambrell and Mrs. R. E. Hooker Fuller, S. P. Smith, Walter Orr. o'clock dinner, A turkey dinner was

with his daughter, Miss Clara Davis left Monday for Wright.

Munday were kinder to the late of the State Normal at Denton spot the Btate Normal at Denton spot the Btate Normal at Denton spot the bolidays at home.

Miss Blanche Baldwin spont last week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. U.

Carter.

Miss Cladys Waller, Mildred Balder, Ruth Farmer, Ruth Melear, Dot Gray, Roselle Williams, Leitha Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSpadden Owens and Mesdames Sain Harvey, and daughter, Miss Marion, have returned from a visit in Jaytes.

T. Misses Cladys Waller, Mildred Balder, Ruth Farmer, Ruth Melear, Ruth Farmer, Ruth Melear, Ruth Farmer, Ruth Melear, Ruth Farmer, Ruth Melear, Mildred Balder, Mildred B

her to stiend the New Year's reception given by the Pierian Club W. F. Culbreath has been

D. B. Enrest and Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole and children of Rule spent Christmas Day with their mother. Mrs. R. J. Barnest. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields spent two days of Christmas week visiting her uncle, Mr. J. H. Baldwin and family on the Baldwin ranch near Asperment, While there they attended a party at the pretty country

Stamf or d

ernoon at the Library with Mrs. E. Wallace, Geo. Pryor. Walter Keith, U. E. Baker, E. P. McKin-ney; Misses Lilias Penick. Agnes Pender, Occil Donalson and Virginia candles furnished a soft glow. The

Ten To Be Given

carrie Jeffords, F. H. Bunkley, but of town were: Mrs.—Cummin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis of Helton, Mrs. J. T. Berry and little daughter of Fort Worth, Miss Dave daughter of Fort Worth, Miss Dave Laverne of Chickenshins of Clarenden, Miss Luck of Austin who is attending the University.

**Carrie Jeffords, F. H. Bunkley, ing." A Christmas duet was given by Plo Richmond and Ruth Fancher, Horse C. Lankford, Jr., readings were appreciated from Wreaths and poinsettins gave an air of yuletide and further beautified to reception rooms where game tables were arranged. Chicken Miss Luck of Austin who is attending the University.

**Carrie Jeffords, F. H. Bunkley, Carrie Jeffords, F. H. Bunkley cake gnd teg were the refreshments for both parties. At the morning party were: Meedames Frank Mor-Gambrell and Mrs. R. E. Hooker gave a splendid recital at the High school building Friday evening.

Building Briday in a good for this city was being driven from Robertson. Wayne Bryaut. Lewis Dial, W. C. McClendon. W. B. Harrison. Mustaff Doyle. E. P. Bunkley, Powell, Laurence McElwee. W. O. Britton of Anson. John Hudson and Misses Cacil Downsten to Haskell by her son. Floyd when a front wheel of the caf fan off eausing the caf to turn eyer and Misses Cacil Downsten the face.

Building Friday evening.

Burlies Kouthard. Waise Keith, R. R. And Mesdames J. F. Kemp, T. E. Craddock, C. H. Mothes and Mrs. C. Cowan of Archer City. Games and music were enjoyed after described in the face of the caf fan Russell Motriscon. Murray Doyle. E. P. Bunkley, Powell, Laurence McElwee. W. O. Britton of Anson. John Hudson and Misses Cacil Downston the caf for the caf fan Bettle Raines, Billie Swafford and an improvised after, of beautiful roses and sweet peas, before an improvised after, of beautiful roses and sweet peas, before went the face.

The Anson guests list for the aft-billiard. Her daughter, became the bilde of Mrs. W. N. Throop of Wish-

won the high score prize and Miss Swafford low.

Personals

Miss Anna Kate Ferguson left of Austin where she will attend the state university. Other university students returning Tuesday night were? Cedric Sanders, R. G. Brown, Harvey Warren, Seth Carres Gaines Post, Herman Weinert and Hiss Lela Weich.

Earnest Sanders left Monday night for Georgetown where he attends Southwestern.

John Pace, Morris Smith and John L. McCollum left Tuesday night for Ask Kimbrough and Theron Cathill went to Abilene where they attends the Kansas City, R. F. Culbreath, R. M. Brown, Harvey Warren, Seth Cansas City, R. F. Culbreath, R. M. Harvey Warren, Seth Cansas City, R. F. Culbreath, R. M. Harvey Warren, Seth Cansas City, R. F. Culbreath, R. M. Harvey Warren, Seth Cansas City, R. F. Culbreath, R. M. Harvey Warren, Seth Control of Wichita Falls sang 'I Love Tou Trilly.' accompanied by Miss Daisy Baskin at the piano and by Miss Piessie Carter with the violin. Missing Cooper and Starkey Dunean.

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Girist Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair hush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair not provided in the store of the starting! You can do your hair pulminately with it will appear twice as the and heavy—a meas of gleamy hair, spenking with life and possessing will enter school. Miss Marjeris is also toning and atimulating such line should be single hair to grow thick. While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and atimulating such line should be single hair to grow their. While beautifying the hair to grow thick. In such single hair to grow their to able to grow the such single hair to grow thick. In such single hair to grow thick. In such single hair to grow the such single hair to grow t

Smith of Temple, a brother of Mrs. Hughes was siso here.

R. J. Paxton has retuned from Denton where he spent the holidays with his family.

Mrs. R. L. Bailey has returned from a visit with relatives in Wichita Falls and Vernon.

A. H. Wair and wife and little daughter have returned from Fort daughter have returned from Fort and with bridge at her house. In this case with bridge at her house to the southern points. Mrs. Rilliard and the only daughter of Mrs. Rilliard and is thought of as a most lovable and intended young lady. Mr. Throop travels for an oil company of Wichita Falls and Vernon.

Bridge Party Menday

Shower Compliments Bride to Be.

Monday afternoon Mrs. S. P. Smith

Mrs. R. O. Tolson and Mrs. Robert

to spend the week.

J. J. Reid has returned from Fort Harry Fuller: Misses Maris Dec. Bettle Edines and Geraldyns

J. W. Graham and Tamily.

Mr and Mrs. T. E. Smith of Aspermont spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Carlyle. Mrs.

A. B. Baker of Rule, daughter of Mr. R. F. Culbreath, president; Mrs. Carlyle spent Christmas with them also.

Mrs. Leona B. Nolen and children by the content of the

turned to C. I. A., Maybella Taylor to San Marcos, Willie Mae Wells to Shefman and Rogers Pierson to Stremons.

Kansas City are here visiting Dr. sung. A contest bearing the host-and Mrs. S. B. Tadlock.

Starkey Duncan Jr. left Menday Mrs. L. Stallings, honoring the 1923 for Georgetown to resume his class with Progress Party was given Harry Daugherty and daughter of studies at Southwesters.

Graham and Miss Fannie Isbell of Mrs. Fleat Sheppard is here from were carnations. Jello whip and Munday were Haskell visitors Sat. Cisco the guest of Mrs. Herbert angel food cake were served to

the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSpadden
Miss Blanche Baldwin spent last
and daughter, Miss Marlon, have returned from a visit in Jayton.

Pielda, Mrs. Pields went home with

Mrs. Almus Blackwell has return-P. Culbreath has been here Hico, visiting his daughter.

Sevmour

Reception Beautiful Affair

lovely little pages in appropriate Drane served plum pudding topped contumes, they were assisted in with cream and coffee, while pointheir duties by Mrs. R. R. Kellum settles lent themselves most beautiand Mrs. E. P. Smith who intro-duced the guests to the receiving and guests enjoying the study were garet McCraeken; 7 S. Montgomery as leader on the ders and Mrs. W. B. Terry. Master M. Roseh, S. W. Pistole, L. Dafton, subject of, "Social Life of Mesopota- Foster Richmond was another at W. C. Hinds, J. F. Kenn, L. Stailmin." The following ladies appeared tractive little page he held the card inga, E. Tibbeta, B. F. Smith, Joe A. on the program: Mesdames Russell tractive little page he held the card ingh. E. Tibbets, B. F. Snjith, Joe A. Morrison, R. V. Colbert, E. L. Craw was Mrs. O. C. McDaniel, while Mrs. Hudspeth and attractive ford, W. M. Harian, Joe Andrews, C. E. Wallace, Geo. Pryor. Walter ing room.

color scheme was exquisitely workition from \$:66 to 5:60.

Dismer Party

Priday evening at the home of Mr.

by their seat of honor at the table, at which place they poured tea.

Misses Francis Henson, Deray Bryun and Miss Gladys England served Huskabee; first vice-president, Miss and Mrs. R. R. Robertson the mem-pimento sandwiches, olives, bread, Exa Cahill: Second vice-president, bers of the Kolonial Kard Klub will butter sandwiches with tiny red entertain with a dinner party is burning tapers stuck in the sandtary, Mrs. S. E. Galloway; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, members of the executive board.

Mrs. Will Whitman and Miss Sulamed Ratifif.

Framily Reunien

Dr. and Mrs. Cummins have been enjoying a family reunien during the holidays. Those present from out of town were: Mrs. Cummin's in the afternoon entertained with

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker de-

ita Falls and Vernon.

A. H. Wair and wife and little daughter have returned from Fort Worth where they spent Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander spent Christmas with their son. W. B. and family in Seymour.

Misses Willis Faye and Ella May Free returned Saturday from Roisa where they have been visiting relatives. Miss Lucy and Melica where they have been visiting relatives. Miss Lucy and Melica where they have been with them to spend the week.

J. J. Reid has returned from Fort Worth where he spent three months with his daughter. very happily spent the shower was presented. Mr. R. O. Tolson lent a very delightful and effective fouch to the party by appearing in the contume of an express man, and had Dallas where she will spend a few weeks with her sinter, Mrs. Ruth Miss Hilliard to sign for package.

At the home of Mrs. Almus Black.

Mrs. Pearl Williams and children have returned from Arlington where they visited Mrs. William's brother, J. W. Graham and Tamily.

Mr and Mrs. T. K. Smith at A.

Note that the home of Mrs. Almus Black.

Don't Medisenday Mrs. William's brother, teams to the Dorcas Bible Class of St. John's Sunday School. An alec-

One of the happiest occasions for bridge was enjoyed. Affix Leong-B: Noien and children spent the holidays with Mother Noien here.

J. L. Sleoper and family visited relatives in Abiene.

J. L. Sleoper and family visited was served to Mesdames O. H. Crockett, John H. Baker, C. L. Carbert, John H. Bak Monday for the Denton Normal breath.

Where she is taking some special work.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford, formerly of Haskell but now of Merkel were here.

Misses Madaline Hunt and Elizabite.

Misses Madaline Hunt and Elizabite have returned to T.C. U. after spending the holidays with home folks.

Miss Lois Killingsworth has returned to T. A. Maybelle Taylor knames City are here visiting Dr. May Sung. A contest bearing the host-

Melear and Troy Stallings. Pierinn Club. The Pierian Club enjoyed a most Tuesday.

Mrs. Willie Bauer of Austin spent

Christimas with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Smith.

from Hico, visiting his daughter.

Mrs. A. daughter.

The Pierian Club enjoyed a most happy and profitable study fleeting that happy and profitable study fleeting from Hico, visiting his daughter.

Mrs. A. J. Smith. hostesses. Christmas appointments greeted them, and several visitors added pleasure. Mrs. J. F. Kemp was leader for the afternoon. Roll One of the loveliest affairs during taken from the work of Shakes-Christmas week was the reception held at Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Pistole's Friday afternoon. The Pistole home furnished a lovely setting for the affair. No more gracious howtesses ever presided than Mrs. S. W. Pistole and Monuments." "A Study of Recent Art" was enjoyed from Mrs. J. M. Hoach. A Christmas reading was beautifully given by little Miss. Hondier Falls, who was as home guest added greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon.

The guests were greeted by two lovely little pages in appropriate call, was answered with a painting Kellum settias lent themselves most beauti-

Pistole, Mrs. Mar- Mesdames G. S. Plant, K. F. Haw-

table was centered with a crystal mas "\$4" Thursday aftermoon when Mrs. George Pryor and Mrs. L. M. Steriler in red and misseed with poinsettias and mistletoe while cord urdsy afternoon to honor Mrs. Pryor's sister, Mrs. F. B. Gold and Miss. environment with holly, on either on's sister, Mrs. F. B. Gold and Miss. environment with holly, on either on Mashville, Tenn. The affair, an informal tea, is to be given at Mrs. Pryor's home in Hanna Addition from 2:00 to 5:00.

Bismer Party

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Bismer Party

table was centered with a Crystal mass "84" Thursday afternoon when five tables of guerts apent a most five tables of porpable afternoon at the games and greeting tha Christmas visitors. The Porter home was especially attractive in holiday decorations of red and green, which with its baskets of poinsettias. Christmas tree by their seat of honor at the table, at which place they poured tea.

Bismer Party Receiving were Miss Thelma Porter, Mins Loyd Porter, their eister, Mrs. John Croft of Mineral Wells, and mother, Mrs. C. T. Porter, Crystal bon bon dishes holding candy were passed and enjoyed during the game. A lovely refreshment plate

Mrs.Bradford Recommends Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



arranged for eight. A delightful Lankford, C. C. Harrison, C.

Bridge Club. a cut with the visitors and was sented a lovely handkerchief.

piece, being a cut glass candelabra on Saturday evening and invited a with candles of red glow, while sil- few more friends in to play '54."
ver candiesticks with their red Those to whom a delightful refreshburning tapers were used at each ment course was served were; end. Place cards with tiny red can-dies in the heart of poinsettles were J. T. Lively, Clyde Grossman, H. C. four course dinner was served at 5 o'clock to Misses Paline Knoz, Grace Brooks Caldwell, Christine Caldwell, C. Newton, Mrs. R. C. Lewis Drooks Caldwell, Christine Caldwell, of Dallas, Mrs. Jess Haggard of Loyd Porter, Messes, Donnet Dick-Wichita Falls, and Misses Anna son, Dutton Beiles, Roscos Caldwell Bruggs, Daisy Baskin, Hactie White and Mr. Los Morris. After dinner and Dr. R. K. Lowry, bridge was enjoyed.

One of the most friendly and de-Mrs. Le Briggs with hostess to the week was Saturday avoning when Bridge Club and a number of out of Mrs. A. K. Motillet entertained a town guests Saturday afternoon at a number of her lady friends with pretty Christmas party. The reception suite was descrated with the Mrs. Moillet's home was full of hostion suite was descrated with the Airs. Molliers nome was tulior nos-christmas tree, Christmas colors and pitality and of Christmas sheer. Re-other Christmas symbols still in evi-dence. In the games Miss Lucy liet, Mrs. Q. C. Harrison and Mr. O. Britton held high score of club C. Harrison. A pretty feature of the members and was remembered with party was the original and attracts pretry score pad, the table markers and score tablet, while Mrs. John hotess passed paper gaps of four Croft of Mineral Wells was lucky in a cut with the visitors and was predifferent trimmings, and the couples At with the same color of cap and the close of the games a most trimmings played partners. The tempting Christmas saind plate was caps were wern through the games

Jessie England of Wichita Falls, Miss Mary Dei Smith of Wichita Falls, Christine and Grace Brooks Seth Cockeroll, D. B. Daugherty, Galdwell of Baylor University, Messians, Christine and Grace Brooks and Atthe College of Dallas, Fred Progret of Dallas, John Croft of Mineral Wells, R. A. Mills of San Marcos, R. C. Fancher, John Croft of Mineral Wells, R. A. Mills of San Marcos, R. C. Fancher, John Croft of Mineral Wells, G. Carraway of Childress, Fred George Owans of Fort Worth, R. G. Carraway of Childress, Fred Carroway of Childress, George of Dallas, Forter Heme Still Entersians.

Porter Heme Still Entersians.
On Saturday evening while the Porter home was bright, happy and cheertul with its Christimas appointments, Miss Lord Porter gave a collected digner in honor of Misses Christine and Grace Brooks Caldwell who are studying in Baylor University, The dining table was especially pretty with its center piece, being a cut giass candelabra with earlies of red give while sil
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the proud owner of a home. Entiring, too, are the advertise-ments of the Cheerful Credit Company, which furnishes your home completely, also for a slight initial consideration, and the most modest monthly installments. In the case

as the reign of King Harold of Eng-STEPAY GEM THEATER STEPAY struck a cross air current and fell to the ground. Both legs were Viola ana and Tom Moore Living On Reputation

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earned, over and above his rather has been provided which includes meagre salary.

Mayme Kelso, Frank Campeau, They move to their country home Kate Lester, Victor Potel, Snitz Edand the complications which ensue wards and that inimitable closery offer a splendid evening's enter-tainment. The director has wielded his megaphone to good purpose and hat touches of pathos are most screen by its director, Victor Heerdeftly woven into the story, and man, one of the younger school of you find a lump rising in your throat even as a hearty laugh is front rank through sheer ability

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Sousa's Band to Appear at Palace Tuesday, Jan. 29

world without doubt is Lieut. Com-John Philip Sousa, who brings his famous band to the Palace on Tues-Tamous band to the Passes on August day, January 29, matinee and night. The greatest bass drummer in the world on the authority of no less an authority than Sousa himself is August Helmacke, who with his big bass drum for the past fifteen years has been going up and down the land reflecting in every beat of his mighty instrument the rhythm and the spirit of the stirring Sousia.

marches.

Several years ago, after much experimentation, Sousa had made for Helmecka what is believed to be the largest bass drum in the world. As everyone knows, drum heads are made from the skins of animals and made from the skins of animals and are susceptible to weather conditions. Wet weather or excessive humidity even when there has been no rainfall causes the pores in the skin to fill with moisture, dulling the sound of the drum. Temperature of the pore extracts of the contract of the co the sound of the drum. Temperature changes or extremes of temperature frequently eause drum heads to split. The manufacturers were told to spare no expense in evolving the kind of drum head which would be most likely to withstand the rigors of a Sousa tour. They found that a sebra, skin was the thing they want? So they watched the fur and skin markets of the world for a year or more until the desired skins were obtained. Then the drum was made and Sousa received it and a bill for \$3,500. But the sebra skin drum heads have withstood a dozen tours. In Vancouver and Palm Beach in rain and sunshine, Helmecke's drum beats true.

true.

There is a story behind the cymbals with which Helmecke punctuates the Sousa marches Several years ago Helmecke visited China. There Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinese statement presented him.

Fight Popular

Victor Artists

Coming Jan. 17

Booked in again! The "Eight Popular "Booked in again! The "Eight have his original humorous whys of introducing the artists. In addition ing enterthiners who were brought here last season by McConnell "Artists at the Binek Theater Monday, January 7, There Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinese staterman, presented him with the cymbals. They had come from Manchuria and nad been the property of a Manchuria executioner who on execution Lays by crashing them together announced that he iwaited the condemned. "The average layman does not realize the importance of the hand will have his original humorous ways of introducing the artists. In addition and can be greater than its bass drummer, because it is given to him, more than to any person except the director to reflect the rhythm and aprift of the composition. This is to acting as interiocutor, Murray director to reflect the rhythm and spirit of the composition. This is particularly true of the march deal dittles. Monroe Silver, monoisses and comedy songs, and will some theater on Thursday, January 17.

Everything on this year's program will be new except the artists them and his tenor voice is said to be better than ever, probably due to the fact that he regularly gives his vacation periods to rest and careful study. Albert Campbell, amother

STRAND OPENING TODAY

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STARTING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9 Monte Blue and Evelyn Brent in "Loving Lies"

Viola Dana in 'Rouged Lips' at Gem on Sunday

Viola Dana and Shirley Mason obtobrities, acreen stars, and stears, have welcomed to Hollywood, third eleter, Edna Flugrath Shaw, who secontly rushed from her home in England after receiving word that their mother, Era, Emil Flugrath, was estimately it in a Los Angeles sanitarium. The three sisters had not been together for ten years.

Years.

Mrs. Shaw is one of the leading motion picture actresses of England, where she has lived for the past denade. She was accompanied to this country, by her husband. Harott Shaw, who is a popular English film firector. Shortly after his arrival, Mr. Shaw was engaged by Meiro Pictures Corporation to direct his sister-in-law, Miss Dana, in her recently completed picture, "Rouged Lips," which is the attraction at the Gem Sunday,

Lips," which is the attraction at the Gem Sunday,

Ble's just as preity as ever," said Mrs. Flugrath o Vicia, "she's just the same, except for an English accept. It atloks out like the feather on her hat."

"Tea," agreed the little Metro star. "but it's an awfully snjart hat."

Incidently Mrs. Shaw is to appear shortly in a Metro picture along with her sister. Miss Dane. It was thought appropriate and interesting to the American theater-going public to have Mrs. Shaw appear in the same American made picture with her sister.

"Rouged Lips" was written by Ritz Weimah. It was accuarioused by Thomas J. Hopsine and photographed by John Arnols.

OVIE CALENDAR

Owen Moore in Mony. Wednesday to Saturday—Evelyn Wednesday to Saturday—Evelyn Wednesday to Saturday—Evelyn Wednesday to Saturday—Evelyn Wednesday to Saturday—Evelyn

like his sought gangster who finds himself by a white of fact in charge of a little hid who looks upon him as his here and wants to grow up like him. Some innate but hidden goodness markes this gangster who glories in his defiance of the law wont to bring the hid up right. The way in which he goes about it supplies many fines more pathos and humor than is found in the avarance picture. It will strike a responsive chord in the heart to nearly severyone to watch the way this tough guy works out his own sale vation and wins the love of a wonderful girl, in his effort to impress the hid that he must go straight. The hismes affection of these two brothers is really beautiful and touching.

There are good melodramatic situations with plenty of punch, but the stery is largely a narrative of the development of the two male characters.

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no see and spont a great portion of sor life on board the ship of which her fathers was easting. Him Low-cil plays the bart of Mindes Barlow and will be seen in a prominent role in a later Associated Authors pro-

Covered Wagon

Palace Feature

January 8 to 10

Efforts to make the Faramount film versions of Emerson Hough's story. The Covered Wagon, which will be at the Palace thester of Yuseday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 8, 5 and 10 historically accurate, were carried to such a extent that Joses L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the Bamous Players-Lasky Corporation, intends to offer a copy of its the Emitheonian Institute, Washington, as a record of pioneer day in this wast.

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"Let Your Light So Shine That Other Marren Kerrigan Men, Seeing Your Good Work, May Glorify the Father," Adjures Kay Speaking on the topic, "Lot Your and to you had sunder, it is an act Local screen goers are promised by other than It is complicated by other characters who seek to drag the finness and the finness, and windered Bryson Mission Feature Mission Feature Marren Kerrigan Anna Q. Allison plays the role of the finness, and the fin



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"It is beter for a man to have one day of righteons thought than not to have any. But, that will not do for a real steady light. You want name religion in the winter time, in the fail, in the spring, and all the time; and, if you have got the right kind, you are going to have it, too. "Now, I want you to go out of here asying that I owe something to the community. I owe something to the state. I owe something to the church. I owe something to my weighbor. I owe something is this: That my life may be an example to other men, because it is written in That my life may be an example to other men, because it is written, in another place, Let your light so shine that other men, seeing your good works, may glorify the Father, Now, men know presty well, what they are. You know, there is one thing about the sinner and the fellow out in the street; he has pretty good judgment about folks. I never was silly enough for an instant to think that I could decrease stant to think that I could deceive any community as to what I wan. They know my weaknesses in Wichi Ita Falls better than I do, and, I ex-pect, tell them oftener than I do, ecause I hardly ever mention them.

What does it take, then, to let your light shine? It takes constant, intelligent effort. It is not so easy to make a success of a fine life. It wasn't, so easy to plunge that great train through eight or nine states in the dark, as I was telling you, but, duty demands it, and it lakes abor to do it, nd it can be accom-

labor to do it, nd it can be accomplished.

"Let people may of you that there was a man that was worth something to the community." You know, I have seen one old farmer, away but in the country, who lived such a life that land went up all around him \$15, \$20 and \$30 an acre, because everybody wanted to buy land around where Uncle Josh lived. That's the kind of a man you ought to be. You do not want to be a half of a man. The Book says to be strong. There is not much consolation in that Hook for that you'll king, weak, indifferent brother; but, put on all the armor and fight, and work, and pray. That's the kind of religion I want to present to you this morning. Men, especially poung men, make your record clean. Don't go out here and run by these lights that have been burning from the time belget the deluge, and are burning now, and will be burning after you are cone, but not then burning for the lime belget the deluge, and are burning now, and will be burning after you are cone, but not then burning for the lime belget the deluge, and are burning mow, and will be burning after you have cone, but not then burning for the deluge, and are burning after you have cone, but not then burning for the deluge, and are burning after you have cone, but not then burning for the deluge of the deluge of the burning after you have cone.



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Number real estate loans closed: 243; loans paid off in full, 8; loans in force, 235; average each loan \$1,855.29.

CONSERVATIVE appraised value of properties on which we have real estate loans, \$1.068,509.67. Total real estate loans \$435,995.48. Average per cent of loans to appraisal value, 40.8%. Average monthly loan payment: \$29.31.

We have a number of loans in process of closing not included herein

OUR SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH

Assets, December 31, 1921

Assets, June 30, 1922

Assets, December 31, 1922

Assets, June 30, 1923

ASSETS DECEMBER 31, 1923

\$35,829.19

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The Rugged Pioneer was compelled to wear burdensome and bundlesome homespun clothing, but not so today with the modern hunter and suddoor worker, for our warm, comfortable outdoor togs are designed for freedom of movement. Bedford Cord Suits, Leather Vesta, Cordurer Cape, Sheep Lined Coats, Wool Gloves, Leather Helmets. Also a complete line of high grade leather shoes, boots and puttiess. Look over this list, check up your needs and come or send your order to

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In the day of the covered wagon, were just as sweet as they are today, but in this age, with weddings, parties, and other occasions where flowers are involved, it is essential that they be properly serviced. No matter what the occasion, you will always be well pleased with the arrangement of the floral order if it comes from the

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PALACE THEATE

3 Days Only Beginning Jan. 8 2:36-TWICE DAILY-8:30 Pricess Matines, 50c, 21.00; Night, 50c, 75a, \$1.66, \$1.50 Pins Tax -a, All Septs Reserved



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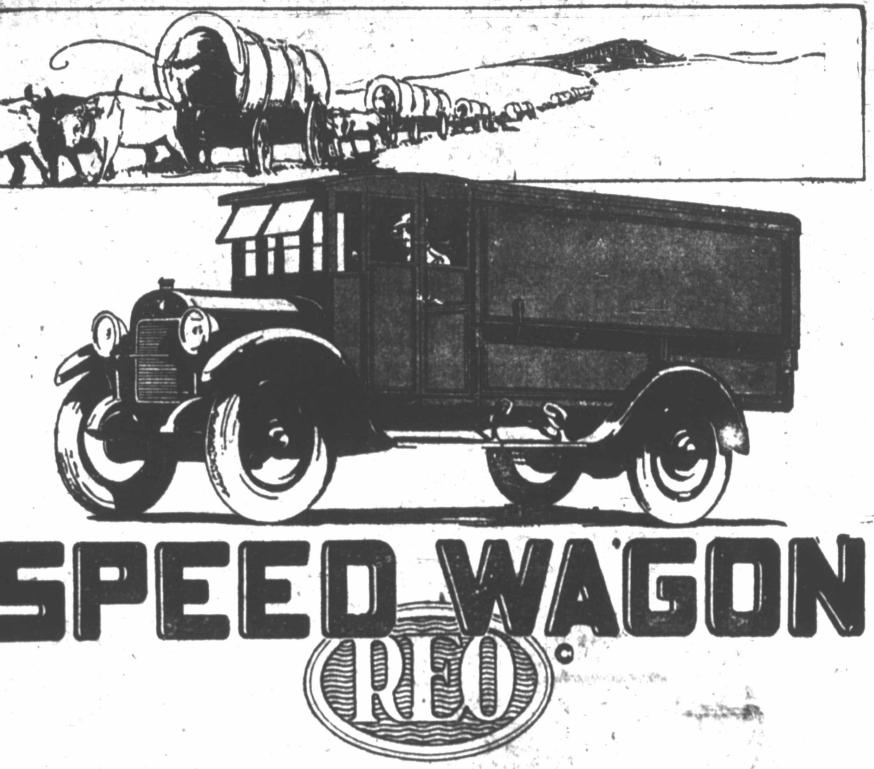
In the days of the Covered Wagon the handling of money was very different from today. True there were banks but the method of doing business was very much in contrast to the present day procedure. People migrating from place to place in wagons, secreted their money in boxes, tin cans, among the food stuffs, or tied to a money belt on their person. Banks of yesterday had very crude ways of handling the money entrusted to their care—the vaults were strong but not burglar proof-the figuring and bookkeeping was all done by hand in a tiresome and lengthly manner. Modes of transportation were few and means of transferring money from one point to another was practically impos-

Today-

Today is also the day of the covered wagon—the automobile. Bank methods of today, although built on the same principles of yesterday, have enlarged and improved themselves with the progress of the advancing civilization. People traveling from one point to another —by train, auto and many times by airplane merely have to have cashier's or Travelers' Checks to identify them wherever they go. Improved banking conditions in modern bank construction for safety—the invention of labor saving bookkeeping machinery-and more added facilities for the service of patrons have made banks of today leading institutions in the step of progress from yesterday.

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The Covered Wagon of today Seventy Years of Progress

THE PICTURESQUE but slow moving Covered Wagon of yesterday, with its team of oxen, required months to travel from the fittie trading posts of the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast. Twenty miles a day was a good

Today, instead of a cumbersome, slow, heavy Covered Wagon, crudely made of oak and hickory and ash, and drawn by plodding oxen, Industry uses the modern Covered Wagon-the Mighty Speed Wagon. Self propelled by the superpower of the phenomenal Reo engine, riding

swiftly and comfortably on pneumatic tires, the Speed Wagon influences history today no .less importantly than did the Covered Wagon of '49.

Instead of twenty miles, or less, as a day's journey, the mighty Speed Wagon carries its load two and even three hundred miles between dawn and nightfall. It does this day after day and month after month, with a minimum of attention and at an operating cost far below that of the twenty-miles-a-day Covered Wagon of history's yesterday.

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Years Growth Sees Mammoth hurch Develop From Small Body Of Methodists in Wichita Village

half a century ago six peo-pered in a residence at the f Fifth and Lee streets and d in the little village of Falls a Methodist church. years later a little church all at the corner of Scott and the struggling congregation ag hard and earnestly to raise

ing hard and carnectly to raise scessary funds. the pastor's report for the First odist Church, South, given last at the close of the year 1923, mbership of nearly 2000 was bried and in a few weeks work begin, within a block of the ian of the first little church, on ing improvements which will more than \$250,000, giving to dhurch what it is claimed will be best church plant in the best church plant in the

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Ities until its efforts are telt, not y locally and in this state, but in ny far corners of the earth. Potal collections for the year ounted to the large sum of \$152,-this being used for the mainten-ce of the local work, educational entenary movements, mission-both home and foreign, and efforts for the furtherance of er efforts for the furtherance of works of the church. Is planned during the coming to complete the pledge to the fitten education movement, the 600 subscription of N. H. Marand the \$50,000 pledges of W. H. milton and of J. J. Perkins to Southern Methodist University ing been finished in 1922, he centenary movement, to which church has already contributed

contenary movement, to which church has already contributed than \$25,000, will also be com-d. It is expected, and substan-assistance will be given in the ng of the ten-million dollar for superanuated preachers. year's offering to the church star home amounted to about

half dozen consecrated, able and women are devoting full to the work of the church, ining the pastor, Dr. Claude M. soon; the assistant pastor, the J. D. Pinkston; director of reus education, Mr. E. C. Huckarinancial secretary, Miss Marite Haynis. Mrs. E. C. Huckardsvotes much time to the direct the targe and splendid choir. Miss Ha Cook as organist and J. W. Akin, Jr., as assistant unist.

The Sunday School.

The Sunday School, that valuable and far reaching means for the desciopment of a future bigger and actor and more intelligent church rgamisation, has a membership of 480 and raised more than 15,000 or all activities the past year.

The Rev. C. F. Shearhouse is superted as missionary in Korsa and as Bruce Bible Class is responsible or the support of a kindergarten in totall. Japan, which is named for its. R. E. Humphries, a member of his stars and the oldest person in the church from a standpoint of tembership,

arthip, attendance of the Sunday is so large that the entire is occupied, as are adjacent ugs, part of the personage downtown theater.

*Kay Bible Class, taught by John C. Kay and consisting of is one of the big features lunday School, meeting in and Theater every Sunday

the Bruce Bible Class, taught J. Bruce; the Business Girls with Mrs. C. R. Hartsook as isr, which does a big and valueryice for the business women he city: the B. O. P. Class, by Mrs. F. C. Carter and soning of a group of young married on who started the class under present pages. present name many years ago they were small girls; the b. D. Class, with Miss Verne Bel-ns teachers; the Bacalators, the by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee and Girls, with Mrs. W. W.

teacher.

e various departments of the
ay School have as heads workf experience, training and abilwho have contributed largely to
growth and progress of this



Physically Run-Down

THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the n who is up and doing—who is of with pep and punch—with h, red blood tingling through his ns. Mountain aire obstacles indie to ant hills and ambitious ome accomplishments to these to f men.

There is the employer who seeks man who is physically runna—The man without stamina withstand the knocks and gaff he hurrying, scurrying world of mean? The Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by the church, and under the direction of Miss Glenore Fisk are carrying out a well defined plan of activi-ties which reach more than a hundred girls.

The new building, for which the blue prints have been drawn, will consist of an auditoria with a seating capacity of 2500 and a San-day School equipment adequate for 2000 pupils.

The edifice will occupy the pres-ent site and the remainder of the block on Lamar between Tenth and

S. S. is the long established time honored creator of red d cells. You cannot expect to very far up the ladder unless are equipped with a body that trong and vigorous. S. S. S. start you on your way. Don't the "Door of Opportunity" be closed to you because you be not the stamina to withstand gaff—because your nerve power Eleventh etreets, except the cor-ner lot on Eleventh. Part of this ground was a gift to the church from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins and the remainder has been recently purchased.

In addition to the Sunday services In addition to the Sunday services; there are activities which cover nearly every day of the week, one of the most important of these being the regular church highs meating on Wednesday evenings, with lungaeon at six-thirty, study class at seven, and prayer and impirational mervices at seven forty-five.

Included in plans for this year is a big revival, which will class discounts your nerve power ting. Build up your system!

8. made of carefully select a scientifically prepared and tiloned herbs and harks you fit! Get back that old punch! When opportunity a be ready to answer the a big revival, which will close Easter Sunday, the presching to be done by Bishop Hiram A. Boux, fermerly president of Southern Methodist University and now bishop for the Orient, stationed at Senal.

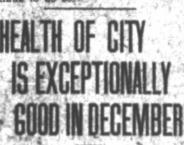
Bores.

The board of stewards is composed of many of the strongest and ablest of Wichits Falls' bushess men, with N. H. Martin as presidents J. J. Porkins, vice president, and O. A. Jones, secretary and

T. W. (Tom) McHam, one of the best known residents of Wichita county, has announced that ha will be a candidate for the office of county treasurer, an office which he may occapies, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the July primaries.

Mr. McMam has been a resident of Wichita county for the past 35 years and needs no introduction to the majority of taxpayers and voters of the county he has served the public in the capacity of a corda stand as an endorsement of an efficial for many years and his records stand as an endorsement of his qualifications.

The dulles of a county treasurer are wide and varied and call for a careful businehs insight, a knowledge of bookkeepings and experience in careful and prudent finknoing. As. Nelsam possesses these qualifications, and it is upon the and the record fine far made that he solicits the voters of the poople. In announcing his candidacy Mr. McHam said. There is no issue politically, involved in my seeking a renomination to the office of county treasurer, but I place shyed for the voters of the county free and it is upon the letter. The records of the past politically, involved in my seeking a renomination to the office of the county of the voters of the county for the past year in office that I ask for report which I have made during my feature of office I feel that have served the county of the very best of my affility and colety upon my qualifications for the position and the record which I have made during my feature of office I feel that have served the county of the very best of my affility and ghall continue to do so.



Wichita Falls bank clearings for the week shding January 8, show an increase of \$132,822.65 over those of the preceding week, according to figures compiled by the clearing house association. Clearings for the week ending January 5 totaled \$2,-136,928.84, while those for the preceding week amounted to \$1,783,-966.23. oint during the month of De sampon, according to the report of the A. C. Douglas, city heelth oc-one. Very few cases of contagious issues were reported and the year losed without an epidemic of any

966,23.

During the month 20 cases of gon A total of \$12 loads of trash and

W. B. HAMILTON

N. H. MARTIN Chairman Board of Stewards

a college student, the Bay, Lee-Stanford, is kept in Wesley College

James Calvert is President of League No. 2 and Miss Lucile Camp-bell superintendest of the Junior

Other Activities.

League.

Superintendent Sunday School

A total of \$22 loads of trash and garbage was disposed of during December and 50 animals' hodfes were disposed of.

The department inspected 223 food establishments during the month and 30 dairies. A total of 122 cattle were tested.

Eighteen pounds of heaf were condemned and \$22 gallons of canned fruit were also ordered destroyed.

The laboratory made 22 chemical tests and 31 theteriological tests during the month.

Collections for the month from all etions for the mouth from all otalled \$300.97.

ANDERSON RESIGNS FROM IRRIGATION OFFICE TO **MAKE OTHER CONNECTION**

R. R. (Andy) Anderson, who hav R. R. (Andy) Anderson, who has the distinction of being the oldest employs of the Wichits County Water Improvement District No. 2, has resigned his position, and beginning Monday he will be associated with M. M. Garrett, consulting replocates with affices in the City. geologist with offices in the City National Bank building. Mr. Anderson has a host of branch of the church work during the past few years.
The superintendents include: Be-

Rissionary Sectors.

With a membership of 256, the Milasionary Society is the of the Sectors and the Sectors of the Church, and hay handed his resignation to Richard foreign fields.

Thompson, chief engineer of the district.

foreign fields.

Nearly a thousand deliars was raised and spent locally for the poor and needy of this immediate section last year and the remainder of a sum totalling more than \$1000 with the engineering department in other activities. better known to many people in Even if cross, feverish, billous, Wichitz Falis, served more than a constituted or full of cold, children love the plansant tasts of "Califormien of the Guit Production Company," A teaspoonful never his Fig Syrup," A teaspoonful never pany, Miss Janie Watkins is supported pany,
After completing his education in

by this organization as a missionary in China; Mise Lillian Ida, as a Ethicago, Mr. Anderson for three Bible woman in Japan and the Bav. Years was an employe of the englished the student in S. M. U. whom the society is supposed in Northwestern railroad. gineering department of the Chicago and Nerthwestern railroad and left that position to join the forces of the Gulf Production Company. porting.
Mrs. J. C. A. Guest is the president for the new year and definite plans for the year's work are being made. There are three chapters of the Epworth League connected with the



OVER \$382,000

Clearings for the corresponding week of 1925, or the week ending January 6, 1923, were \$2,230.025,30. Figures of the clearing house for

Thursday 397,883.88

Last week 1,769,966.29

Increase \$ 382,002.68 Week ending January, 1923 \$2,210,025.50

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the past week are as follows: Dally Clearly

bowels.

Ask your drugglet for genuine "Chilfornia Fig Syrup" which has



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Toothache

which contains proven directions.

Clearance



Annual Clearance Sale

Annual Clearance Sale of Women's

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Also Drastic Reductions on All Worsen's Wearing Apparel

Including Silk Underwear; Beads, Ear Screws, Purses, Blouses, Sweaters, Brassiers and Hosiery

Mrs. South will leave Wednesday for New York and other eastern markets to select new spring merchandise. In order to completely clear the store of all winter stocks this January Clearance sale will be continued. You still have three months to wear these garments but for us the season is closed. The reputation of the Parisian for smart styles and high quality is your assurance of the excellence of the garments offered.



LADIES' SUITS

A large number of suits formerly priced as many times as much as included in this offer. There are plain tailored and fur trimmed suits in the assort-

All Other Suits Half Price

Many excellent styles of suits are in this group. Fur trimmed and plain tallored, as well as a number of three-piece suits, in the smartest winter fashions, and all the popular colors and materials. During the remainder of this sale you may have your unrestricted choice of any of these suits that formerly sold to \$175 fer

Ladies' Winter Coats and Dresses

COATS that you may wear for dress or for service. Only a small number of them are left, in tailored and fur trimmed styles. They are included in the sale at 1/2 Price

DRESSES that you may wear for many months to come, in materials of velvet, silk, canton and canton satin and georgette. The range of sizes and colors will make your selection of one of these dresses easy. Formerly selling up to \$150, you may have your unrestricted choice on any. 1/2 Price

UNDERWEAR

Every garment of silk underwear, including teddies, bloomers, gowns, pajamas and negligees are to be sold at 25 per cent. off.

BRASSIERS

One complete lot, all sizes, formerly priced up to \$3.50. During this sale they are, spe-

SWEATERS AT COST

All sweaters, materials of camel hair and plain knit, tuxedo and slipover styles, in colors of beige, brown, gray and taupe, and combination colors, formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$16.50 are on sale at cost.

The entire stock of knitted dresses in colors of red, wood proves are included in this group at one-half price.

Beads and Ear Screws

Entire stock on sale at 1/2 Price



Late Winter Millinery

We are disregarding the former price of these hats in placing them on sale in two distinctive groups. Big droop modes, close fitting turbans, medium sized hats in the most popular materials, trimmed with flow-ers, feathers and fancy ornaments in a medley of beautiful colors. During this clearance sale they will be sold in two groups

\$1.00 and \$3.00

BLOUSES TWO LOTS

Values formerly ranging up to \$20.00 in georgette and crepe de chine, tailored and fancy designs, your choice of any in the house \$5.00

A second group of blouses in hand made voile, former prices up to \$8.75, now

HOSIERY

Every pair of hose in the house included. Full fashioned, silk, colors of beige, nude, African brown, gray and black, these same hose have been selling for \$3.75, they are wonderful values at your

PURSES

One lot of purses in leather and beaded moirets. Formerly priced up to \$18.50, now specially priced at ... \$5.00

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MEN'

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Monday Morning at 8:30 A sale that will startle this community

ONE-THIRD OFF ONE-QUARTER OFF

on our stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx fall and winter clothes

Here's what 1/3 off means to you

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\$30	men's	suits	and	overcoats,	now	\$20.00
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\$65	men's	suits	and	overcoats.	\mathbf{now}	\$43.34

You'll find some amazing values here. We must reduce our stocks in a hurry to make room for spring goods. The best way to get action is to offer values that no one can resist. Here they are— You'll find the smartest fall and winter styles and only the finest quality. There are sizes, models and patterns for every taste. Your satisfaction is guaranteed during this sale as it is at any other time

Men's Hats and Furnishings at January Clearance

The second second	ONE LOT MEN'S HATS, \$4, \$5 and \$6 grades, special sale	
	ONE LOT MEN'S CAPS—Excellent styles, January	A Transfer
1000	MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS ONE-FOURTH OFF	1

GOOD WINTER UNION SUITS-Imperial and Chalmers make. This is the weather for "heavies." Buy them Monday at ONE-FOURTH OFF VERY SPECIAL—One lot men's shirts with and without collars, good patterns, specially priced be-

One Big Lot Boys' Suits and Overcoats At One-Third Off

All other boys' Suits and Overcoats ONE FOURTH OFF All Boys' Hats HALF PRICE



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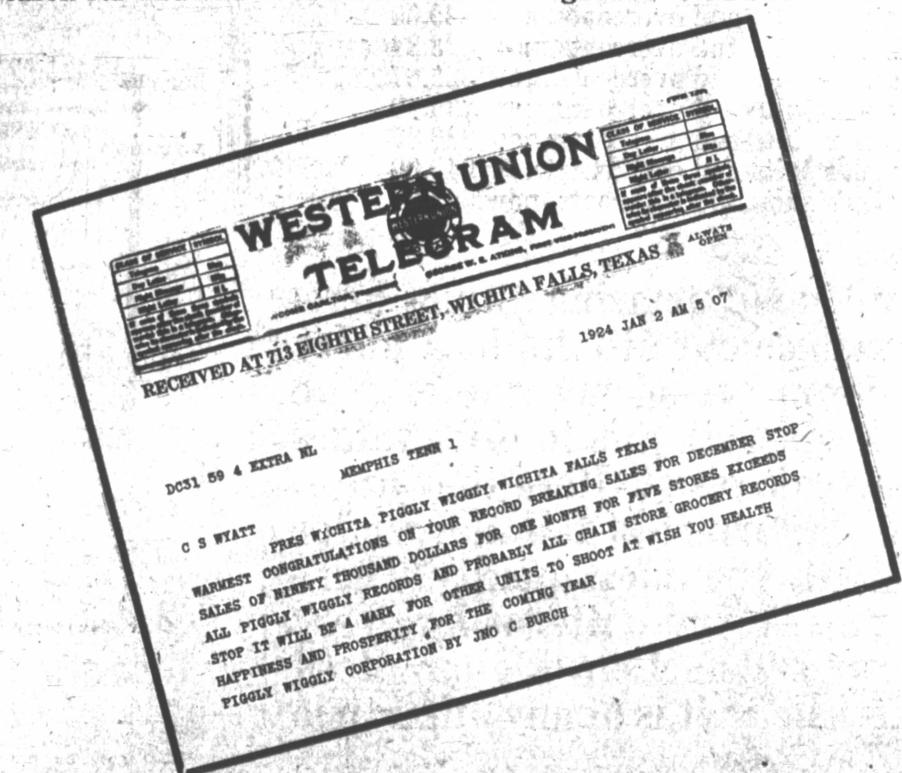
WICHITA FALLS COMPANY

A Wichita Falls controlled organization employing forty two Wichita Falls People, who live in Wichita Falls, spend their money in Wichita Falls, some owning property in Wichita Falls, producing sales that is causing Wichita Falls to be heralded in PIGGLY WIGGLY circles throughout the larger cities of America as America's greatest. We are proud of Wichita Falls and proud of the people who live in and near Wichita Falls who helped us in this great achievement.

REMEMBER WHAT BARNUM SAID:

"You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

So there must be a reason for PIGGLY WIGGLY'S continued growth from 1 store 1250 stores in 6 months



People come forty miles from points in Oklahoma and Texas to Wichita Falls, to buy groceries from PIGGLY WIGGLY stores and this naturally creates business for the druggist, hardware man, department stores, theaters, banks, cafes, etc. Therefore, PIGGLY WIGGLY is an asset to Wichita Falls, other than just being able to sell nationally known groceries at lower prices.

Piggly Wiggly does away with the so-called service of waiting on you in the stores, delivering your purchases, carrying your charge account and collecting the money. The grocer calls this "service." He charges it to the cost of doing business. This should be properly termed "the cost of selling you," because you pay for it. Out of every dollar you spend under such a system, from 15% to 25% goes to pay for extra clerk hire, delivery service, bookkeeping and other expenses. Why should you stand this expense?

Piggly Wiggly has overcome this useless waste by eliminating this unnecessary service. You wait on yourself in the Piggly Wiggly Store with much pleasure and certain profit.

You pay for your purchase in Piggly Wiggly, take it home with you, you have it when you reach home, no waiting—and then perhaps receive something you didn't buy.

Try Piggly Wiggly for a week and you will never again buy groceries in the old way.

WILLYS-OVERLAND **BREAKS MONTHL**

Announcement by President John Willys of the Willys-Overland Company of the production of more than 200,000 cars on December 15th capped the climax of the most re-markable year that Willys-Overland has had, a year replete with sensy-tional success that has turned this organization to its place far in

brefront among the leaders of the motor industry, Mr. Willya coupled this announce-ment with the statement that Willys-Overland expects to break every one of its 1923 records in 1924 with a production which at present india production which at present indi-cates a probable sale of 300,000 cars.
Willys-Overland created the first of its series of unusual announce-ments in 1922 with the appearance of its new Willys-Raight Coupe-Sedan at the New York show.
The enthusiasm which this car occasioned here was duplicated at avery motor display in the country and in every Willys-Overland deal-er's show room, with the resuit that

and in every Wiltys-Overland deal-et's show room, with the result that within thirty days after its an-mouncement simost every possible botor dar purchaset in the larger centers of population had inspected this unusual model.

not a sedan, not a coachcoupe, not a sedan, not a coach— but a distinctly original and individ-ual creation in motor car design: the first of a series of refreshing departures, which marked Willys-dvariand's career for the past

Another important message was bent forth early in spring—the new verland Red Bird, a novel creaion in Mandalay Maroon and glis-tening nickel, set off with khakiplored top and extra equipment, in a totally new price class. Its suc-cess was instantaneous and coun-try-wide. This in a limited measure unlicated in the Willys-Knight line by the building of the Country Club model, a handsome touring ear in Cavalier Maroon, also specially equipped. Both of these cars filled a long-felt want for novelty that appealed to the buyers of the so-

alled "sport" types. called "sport" types.

Shortly after the original announcement, the Red Bird was further stressed by an entire mouth of demonstration and display that greatly increased its popularity.

But the height of motoring utility was accided in mid-fall by the was scaled in mid-fall by the announcement of the new Oeverland Champion, a closed car of unique lesign, actually introducing to the Resign, actually introducing to the public something radically fresh, and to be the most divergently useful car so far bought these cars, with highest grades of materials and without sacrifice of rigorous inspection and test, at less cost than has hitherto been thought possible. Overland's last reduction in September brought this model down to

brought this model down to. Ranked also among Willys-Overand achievements of the past year has been the growth of its dealer organization, which today is pracally twice that of 1922.

Able merchandleers of motor cars a practically every community have seen obtained to sell Willre-Overeen obtained to sell Willys-Overind products and in practically
very instance the success of the
actory in Toledo during the past
velve months can be attributed to
be remarkable cooperation extendi by Willys-Overland merchants.

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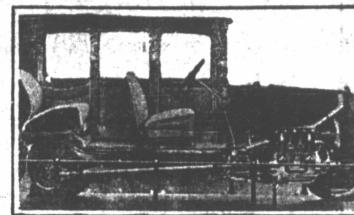
The Millionth Car.

One more spot of pleasant memry that the past year holds is the
reduction of the millionth Willysrerland car, an event properly and
ttingly celebrated not only by the
letery organisation at Toledd, but the entire dealer body.

Bales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an ef-ort to train new selling talent have en supplemented by a remarkable series of "service citnics," which have been conducted at central points during the past months. These courses have been in charge of specially trained factory men who have been entrusted with the task of teaching and trained factory. teaching and training dealers' schanics and service men in the test and most efficient methods of taking care of Overland and Willys- Oveerland is following the most rig-Enight motor cars. Willys-Over-land feels that it possesses the lead-ing dellar-for-dellar value in auto-land feels that it possesses the lead-ing dellar-for-dellar value in automobiles; it is our persistent aim to back this product with the best obtainable service.

Sales records for the past year With this series of achievements

FRENCHMAN SEES ALL HE BUYS



Closed Cars, Balloon Tires and 4-Wheel Brakes Will Be Biggest Features in Motordom This Year

An indication of this is noted in

the bureau of commerce reports, which shows that foreign shipments

at any speed.
It has a seven bearing crankshaft

"You can stail this engine in high, step on the starter with the car in

"Why don't you run your domestic affairs on a business basis?" "I tried that, but my wife called

preceding year.

By ROY C. HATES

U. S. Special Correspondent. DETROIT, Jan. 5 .- Only twice during the year does the spotlight of motor interest move away from Detroit, Detroit's loss is New York's gain this week, as the attention of the motoring world is fastened on the national automobile show which

opens in the metropolis tonight for a run of seven days. Trend and fashion which will rule in meter-dom during the comrule in meter-dom during the com-ing months bowed this evening be-fore a select sudience in the great Bronz armory. The public is sure to receive them with favor because

they are the results of public demand.

Many of us may be given to the belief that automotive engineers and designers tell us what we want and ask us to buy it.

On the contrary every innovation, the contrary every innovation, the contrary every innovation.

On the contrary every innovation, with hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

every improvement, every advance Christier engineers say that the ear is motor car building is a composite has absolutely vibrationless power picture of the make-up that you and and 18.000,000 other motorists re-

our next purchase.

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Mr. Christler gives this illustration of what his car will do:

"You can stail this engine in high. ual transportation reforms. Their

business is building units of transportation to suit our needs.

The closed car is an example.

Closed car production in 1923 to talled 1,235,000 units, or 35 per cent of the total output for the year, which was 4,014,000 cars and trucks.

That is a tarter with the transfer demand. which was 4.014, we care in treased Because of the increasing demand for the closed car, output of the closed type, will probably consume about 45 per cent of this year's production. The public is demanding them. Factories are trying to meet

In order of interest next come the ears equipped with four wheel brakes and balloon tires. Fourteen makers are using four - wheel brakes. Ten are offering balloon tires as eptional or standard equipment. Many other makers are pre

paring to add balloon tires.

Before the end of the current year, the majority of makers will be offering both, either as optional or standard equipment, according to the present outlook.

Another feature that will interest the showgoer is the value that he can get for his money is the late deferings. Prices have taken a full standard and staller has not

step downward and quality has not Record breaking production and added economies which necessarily followed have made this possible. The average retail price of auto-

mobiles made during 1923 was \$611. the lowest on record. Another year will see even this materially re-

Increasing production lowering

Overland factory would convince the most skeptical that Willys-

indicate that, even in a year of care-lul buying. Willys-Overland value Overland faces the New Year with has been solidly appreciated and men who have paid more for a motor car in the past have been attracted to Wilys-Overland because they have appreciated the company's efforts to build sound values. One hour in the Willys-cars.

Over the Skyline

In the Path of

The Covered Wagon

Inclosed in the warmth, luxurious com-

fort, and beauteous lines of a Williams

Top. Williams Tops personify the best

WILLIAMS TOP AND

PAINTING CO. Quality Workmanship, Service and Courtesy

in paint and top work.

HIGH GEAR RECORD

The famous Oldsmobile six which recently completed the first constto-coast trip ever made by any automobife in high gear will be one of the features during the Automobile Show week in New York. Pollowing the New York show the 'one-genred' car will visit several. he held during the next two or three months. The wonderful record established

by this absolutely stock car on its long jaunt from New York to Los Angeles has opened the eyes of the officiency, six-cylinder engine.
Driven by "Cannon Sail" Baker,
the famous race driver, the Olde-

the famous race driver, the Oldemobile six left New York on October 8, after all gears except high have a place among the reasons given for the probable output of five million vehicles this year, as was forecast in this column last week.

Foreign business is just begin. out mishap of any kind and with a record of having pulled every grade ning to make its rightful impreson the long grind in high gear with

In spite of the many hardships encountered while passing through the Kaneas and Oklahoma flood of automotive production in 1923 areas, the car averaged 28.7 miles per gallon of gasoline for the enwere gimest double those of the tire trip; and only one and one-half Total number of cars and trucks exported during the last year will approximate 150,000. pint of oil were consumed.

ber 26th, the car was immediately driven around Beverly Hills track at an average speed of 68 miles per hour. Absolutely no adjustments or changes were made on the car— it was driven to the track by Baker immediately upon his arrival at Los Angeles to prove that the car

stopped at several of the bigger cities and was placed on exhibition by Cidamobila distributors and dealers. It created much comment wherever it was shown and was always the center of interested crowds whenever it was parked along the curb.

"Cannon Ball Baker on his return to his home in Indianapolis was full of enthusiasm over the performance, stamina, and all around quality of the Oldsmobile six. In Baker's own word, "She's the great-

est little boat I ever drove."

sales during the last quarter of 1923 were three times as large as the sales during the same quarter of the previous year and within three hundred cars of the record last quarter of 1919-the pre-vious high mark.

The sales of Oaklands in both November and December of 1923 were the highest for these months in the company's history.

To produce the 75,000 cars plan-ned for the calender year of 1824. the company expects to attain a

monthly production of 8,000 cars had unusual speed as well as great starting February 1. pulling power in high gear. So well sustained has been the pulling power in high gear.

Baker and his sturdy Olds car redemand for Oakland cars since the

mained on the coast about a week announcement of the new line early during which time numerous road in September, that the factory has

VERNOR DECATUR WELLINGTON

C. D. SHAMBURGER

runs and mountain wimbs were not yet been able to accumulate any increasing result in sales during made, including a record run from surplus of care for spring delivery the last year, Los Augeles to San Systelesco and a climb of Mt. Hamilton—in high ang period of the year, the increase On its return trip east, the ear

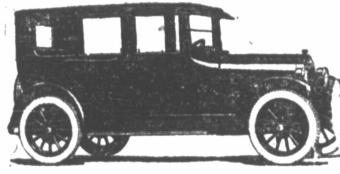
Three days before Christmas, Haker walked into Sales Manager Peasley's office in Lausing and other of the larger cities through-out the country where shows will be bald during the next two or much about my little Old Six after i got back from the west that she became as much sold on the car as I was. I figured I owed her a re-ward for keeping the home fires burning while I made by record-breaking drive from New York to Los Angeles, so I decided that one motoring public to the possibilities of the small bore, high speed, high of the wonderful Oldsmobile Sixes

The Q. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. s. b. Lensing. Spars stre and so-estre.

in the desier organization with the posed Oakland production schedule, (London).

C. J Nephler, general sales manager, sees no indication of a lull in business which will curtail the pro- got the baby to sleep.—Answers

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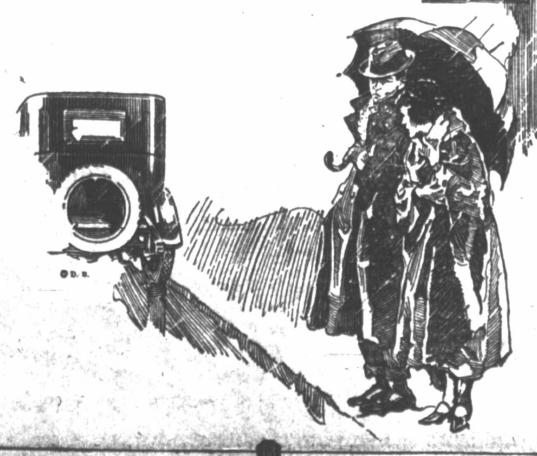
Dodge Brothers TYPE-B SEDAN

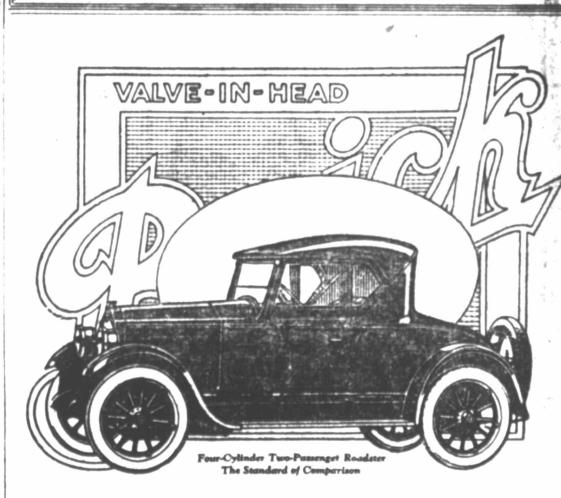
When winter intensifies your desire for closed car warmth and protection, remember that Dodge Brothers Type-B Sedan is almost as inexpensive to own and operate as an open touring car.

The price in \$1250 f. o. b. Detroit-\$1420 delivered









Snug Comfort for Winter Driving

Those whose business needs require a car of the roadstor type will find this Buick four-cylinder roadster with its winter enclosure ideally suited for cold weather driving. Its roomy body provides ample comfort for two passengers. Large compartments afford

unusual space for samples and baggage. The powerful Buick valve-in-head engine assures more than enough power for every kind of road and grade. Added to these features is the greater certainty of control contributed by its Buick fourwheel brakes.

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

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AMAZING RECORD **OF PRODUCTION AND**

"If anybody had predicted a year produced in the United States within the twelve months of 1922; he would have been laughed at by even the most optimistic leaders of the industry," says D. L. Fritz of the Fritz Motor Company.

"As a matter of fact, there were few at that time who believed it possible that the record of some 2,600,000 cars and trucks turned out by American manufacturers in 1922 could be exceeded this year, and of those few none was rash enough to predict a total of more than 3.000,-000. And the automobile industry

000. And the automobile industry is not lacking in optimists, either. Therefore in the face of an output of 4,000,000 automotive vehicles in a single year—approximately one for every \$5 people in this country—not even the most rabid reactionary can dispute the fact that the motor vehicle has become a necessity of first importance in the life of today. No mere luxury calling for such an investment could have established theelf so rapidly and so firmly in elf so rapidly and so firmly in blic favor. "The American people have found

day, the replacement demand alone must amount to some 3,000,000 ve-hicles annually. Besid; that there ticles answelly. Besidy that there is the army of first buyers who ome into the market with each such authoritative economists and static-seding year, and whose numbers have been the upsetting factor in all

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I will only say that lecally or its share in providing and main-sining the highest type of indi-idual transportation for the people f this communit.

Be a Safe Driver

Watch the Person Crossing the Street

There have been instances of cars in the hands of drunken drivatempting to use the sidewalks, but for all practical purposes pedeptrian is safe until he stope off the curb. Then he must look all assistants could be avoided if everyone used caution and o mon sense. Education has done much, part larly among the children, but five minutes servance at any busy corner will show how me is util needed.

servance at any busy corner will show how much is still needed.

The jay-walker we have always with us. He wears out the motorist's nerves and brake linings. He probably owes his life to the fact that more than one motorist had his eyes open and was quick with the brakes.

Equally negligent of his own safety is the catrich who buries his bead in an umbrella, a newspaper or in deep thought while crossing the street, or the ariful fodger who disregards the traffic signals to save a second or two.

Looking both ways is equally important, whether you are crossing a street or a railroad crossing.

Don't loiter in the middle of the street just for the fan of making the driver slow dewn, he may maintain his speed for the joy of seeing you jump.

maintain his speed and confidence in the other Do not place teo much confidence in the other sallow: you must depend on yourself for safety.

Complete Program for N. A. D. A. **Convention Announced Includes** Many Nationally Prominent Men

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. - Forecasting as any other subject business possibilities and problems gram.

that the saving in time and in-eronsed personal efficiency made of 1824 and reviewing progress of Dedge Brothers, Detroit, Mich. is possible by the automobile, alone made in 1823 in the solution of justify its place in the world today, many perplexing things in the auto-industry. His address will deal with John A. Nichols Jr., sales manage the policies which his company has used in building a dealer organiza-tion and the efforts that have been put forth to aid and build up the automobile deblers handling the Dodge Brothers cars. The adaptstion of merchandising methods and subtto relations has been one of the last several years.

"Shakespeare as a Salesman" is the subject of the address by Wil-liam D. Burrus of Kantas City, a sales consultant. It is the application of common every day ideas and impulses to the business of selling merchandise at retail. It is considered one of the most inspiring talk on salesmanship of the present day Sales Force Building.

On the night of Tuesday, January H. Abercrombie, sales manager of the Fuller Brush Company, Hart-ford, Connecticat, on Building a

Sales Organization." "N. A. D. A. Records for Dealers Philadelphia. Collins is conceded to be one of the most competent and tion the successful methods of safe His forecasts have for many years been the basis for business plans within the industry. In his analysis A. D. A. merchandise profits records This will be the first complete ex creased costs in the retail selling of motor vehicles. He will review the necessity for them. Mr. Fancher is growth of the demands for repairs and maintenance, and interpret the influence of these things on the automobile dealer establishment.

Five Per Cest N. Press.

Tieing up very closely with the forcest by connected with a nationally known public accountancy firm. He is himself a certified public accountant for 1924 he will bear on the main-tenance departments and the in-creased costs in the retail selling of Five Fee Cent N. Feest.

Tieing up very closely with the ferecast by Collins will be the discounting the designer of the N. A. D. A record and conducts classes in accounting to the Chicago, vice president of the N. A. Chicago, vice president of the N. A. Trado.

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full method of operation in the plan known in the industry as the "Ap-pleby plan." Mr. Appleby has been in the industry for several years and is a capable and entertaining

R. J. Schwunk, of the R. J. Schmunk Company of Cleveland.

The green seal plan of Cleveland is essentially identical with the R. A. D. A. Green Seal Dised Car Merchandleing plan. This plan will be presented by Lynn M. Shaw, assistant general manager of the N. A. D. A., who has been conducting a two-year study of user car conditions and who is presenting the R. A. D. A. plan to dealer organisations in a nation-wide affort to bring about profitable methods of handling used automobiles. He will review the successful on-valen of the last year in which the used car losses were reduced \$50,000,000.

R. H. Martin of Atlanta, Nash

losees were reduced \$50,000.000.

R. H. Martin of Atlanta, Nash distributor, member of the hoard of directors of the N. A. D. A., will give to the convention the operations and benefits of the statistical bureau as operated by Atlanta automobils dealers in an effort to arrive at profitable practices in the used car department. The complete program, is announced as follows:

Nineteenth floor Le Salle Hotel

10 4. m.—Call to order, G. G. G. Peckham, Cleveland, Ohio, president; National Automobile Dealers', Association, presiding. Report of General Manager C. A. Vane. 11 4. m.—Automotive Forecast of 14: J. H. Collins, manager re-sarch department, Chilton Pubsearch department, Chilishing Co., Philadelphia.

11:15 a. m.—"5% Net," C. E. Clambill, vice president National Automobile Dealers' Association, president Gambill Motor Car Company. Chleage, III.

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13:30—Appointment of Committees Lunch.

2:06 p. m.—Call to order.

2:15—Dodge Brothers and Its
Dealers," John A. Nichels, Jr., sales
manager, Dodge Brothers, Detroit,

man," William B. Burrus, sales conultant, Kansas City, Mo. 4:15-Adjournment. 6:06-Sixth August Trade Frolic and Dinner. Address, "Building a Sales Organisation," G. H. Aber-

comble, sales manager, Brush Co., Hartford, Conn. Wednesday, Junuary 20

10 a. m .- N. A. D. A. Records for Dealers' Dollars, Harry M. Fancher. floor!"- Kasper (Stockholm)

10:45—The Apply Plan, James 1 Appleby, the Percy Chamberlan Associates, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

3:00 p. m.—Cleveland Dealers Freen Seal Results, R. J. Schmunk

\$:45-N. A. D. A. Leadership-A \$50,000,000 Asset, Lynn M. Shaw, assistant general manager, National Automobile Dealers' Associa New Business; Revision of by-laws; election of officers; ad-

New Rollin Car Exhibited in Gold Ballroom of Hotel

The social rester of Cleveland was well represented at the Wade Park Manor on Saturday last in response to engraved invitations, by The Rellin Motors Company, to inspect

the new Rollin cars. The private view was of the cars and chassis which constitute the Rollin exhibit on the main lobby, floor of the Commodore Hotel durng New York show week. Features were a stripped chassis

Invitation list was limited to four hundred. Buffet lunch was from 11:39 to 2:36.

The exhibition was artistically staged in the gold ballroom of Cleveland's exclusive hostelry. Not only was the response to the inonly was the response to the in-vitation nearly one hundred per cent but the high grade way in which the affair was conducted gave unquestioned evidence that the Rollin organization can not only build good care, but that it also knows showmanship and how to merchandise a big idea in a big

An excited gentleman dashes into

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The price of the Champion—\$695—is a champion price. And even if the new Overland Champion did not have the many unique features that make it famous, it would still be a remarkable value at its price. It is the only quality closed car seating more than two passengers ever sold under \$700.

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baker Light-Six can be traced to the fact that it represents a degree of automobile value that the public has sought for years.

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STILL PERFORMING

"It seems like a surprisingly large number," said J. M. McFall, local Dodge Brothers dealer, in commenting on the fact that over 90 per

ant of 1,060,000 Dodge Brothers care are still in service.

"But when you consider the number of faithful 'cid-timers' to be seen 'everywhere 'you go, on the country roads, in cities and villages, you begin to wonder it these Dodge Brothers care ever wear out. As a matter of fact, I don't believe they do-or, at least, I haven't heard of any.

do-or, at least, I haven't heard of any.

"Just as a matter of curiosity, when this larest Dodge Brothers advertisement came out, telling about 90 per cent of 1,000000 care still in service, I interviewed all the junk dealers I could find.

"They confirmed my opinions absolutely. Of all the old care they take in, the Dodge is the least numerous. Some of them have never received one. Others says the most of the few that do come in have figured in accidents so disastrous as to make them werthless.

figured in accidents so disastrous as to make their worthless.
"So it is more than simply a case of long life. It is long service that the owner values in his Dodge Brothers car, Nobody Is going to cling to an old car just because it is a relie. They do that with heiricoms that have passed down from one generation to the other, but not with motor cars. But if the car continues to give the same dependable service year after year, without undus expense for parts, replace-ments and frequent overhauling, it comes the most conomical transportation that a man can possibly get. You can figure that by dis-tributing the original list price of

tributing the original list price of the car over the number of years of service. When a man has owned a car five eix on seven years, as is often the case with our owners, his annual investment is reduced to ridiculously small proportions.

It has always been Dodga Brothegr contention that dependable performance, more than any other attribute, is important to the owner. Combined with the quality of long life, it enables him to do exactly what has just been pointed out, namely, distribute his investment over a period of years and thus reduce his transportation costs to the minimum. With this in mind, Dodge Brothers have always been exceptionally particular in the seexceptionally particular in the se-lection of materials and in the qual-

ity of their workmanship.

The fact that they have now built more than 1,000,000 cars and that 90 per cent of this million are still in service, proves condustvely that they have held steadfastly to the original ideal. Even when quantity reached the million mark. quality still had first consideration—and will continue to have, as long as Dodge Brothers cars are

POSTPONE ARRAIGNMENT GOVERNOR OF INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5.07 Past-ponement until Saturday, January 12, of the arraignment of Governor Warrew T. McCray on the indict-ments returned against him recently by the Marion county grand fary, was announced today. The governor was to have been arraigned next Monday, but a delay was granted because of the illness of James W. Noia, his personal attorney.

The average weekly earnings of men employed in factories in New York state are about twice as high ing to a report of the state depart ment of labor.

If price is what you seek in buy-ing glasses, don't complain if price is all you get. Our service is built up to a standard—not down to a price. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

A Word to the Wise 'In March I was called to the bed-The March I was called to the bed-side of my sister in Brewton, Ala-bama. She was given up to die and was almost dead. Talked in a whis-per, Doctors said nothing but an operation would save her and she was too weak for that. Her color was reliow as a pumpkin and she was filled with gas. That day I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and went and got a bottle for her. In three weeks she was able to be about and walked a mile to church. I am praising your medicine to every the state of t I am praising your medicine to everyone." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation tract and allays the Inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists every-

What queer tricks figures do

what queer tricks figures do play!

Take the production of closed cars, too. Thirty-five per cent of the 4.014,000 new cars in 1923 were enclosed. Thirty per cent of the 1923 new cars, which amounted to 2,452.064, were enclosed. Yet this apparent increase of only 5 per cent in proportion, was an actual increase in enclosed cars of from 715,023 in 1923 to 1,225.000 in 1923.

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Cheapest Commodity?
That's only an introduction to the interesting facts brought out by the N. A. C. C. figures. These go into finances connected with automotive production, registration of motor cars, the auto's relation to other industries, and many other related

subjects.
For instance, conclusions of the N. A. C. C. statisticians show that the standard dellar buys more than the standard deliar buys more than its worth only in the case of automobiles and its closely allied products—gasoline and tires. Taking the 1923 deliar as the basis, it now buys 111 cents worth of automobile, 101 cents in gasoline and 123 cents

Tet, in most other commodities, the 1913 dollar buys only about 60 ents worth of goods. The average retail price of auto-mobiles has gone down to \$511 in 1928,

The law of supply and demand of the months, said the summary thas worked true to theory at least. The report continues in particles in the report continues in particular true to the continues in the report continues in the n this case. Other figures showing the importance and popularity of the automobile in this country are these: Registration of automobiles in the would have been the case had not United States is approximated at wet weather hindered harvesting. 14,500,000—85 per cent of the total As yet supplies on outside markets

registration throughout the world! have not been of quotable volume, but within the state considerable 1923 production, 40,831.000.

Total wholesale value of parts cents per pound from the retailers. and accessories, exclusive of tires, with consuming demand reported good. The first care rolled from the Laredo district sold mostly for

Cut Rate Tire Co.-sdv.

Plans for 1924 District Conference Of Texas Rotary Clubs Here to Be Formulated Wednesday and Thursday RAIN

Traffic in cities, and on fine days on the bighways, has become so congested that many believe there can be no room for more.

Well, figures just compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show the situation isn't as had as all that. There has been greater congestion, but not to the extent of saturation.

The increase of new automobiles produced in 1923 has been only 50 per cent above that of the year before. Which isn't as great a degree in 1932 production over that of 1921. However, here's the anomaly: While the 50 per cent increase of 1922 amounted to 1,354,926 autos and trucks, the 60 per cent increase of 1922 over 1921 was much less—987,514.

What queer tricks figures do play!

Frun Wichita Falls, District Governor with officers and in the supercial of the wichita Falls next appointment of commerce executive, had active charge of the very successful meeting there. While here next wednesday and Thursday, Governor Dawley and Mr. Bracken will assist the local Rotary Club in the appointment of committees and in the working out of plans for the district conference, which is expected to bring about 1,506 Rotarians and their wives to Wichita Falls next April.

Frun Wichita Falls, District Governor with the conference, which is expected to bring about 1,506 Rotarians and their wives to Wichita Falls next April. cars of sweet potatoes a day have comprised the Texas movement of this commodity. Prices continue on a very satisfactory basis, with brokers disposing of car lots f. o. b. north Texas markets for \$1.60-\$1.75 per 50-pound crate, compared with \$1.\$1.55 a year ago, and with whole-salers moving smaller quantities to salers moving smaller quantities to the retail trade for \$2.25-\$2.50 per

SEASON FOR TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 4.—The winter vegetable season of Texas is beginning to catch its stride, according to a summary of markets issued today by the state department of markets and warehouses. Should the

cold wave kill nearby gardens a volume movement of spinach, cab-bage and the smaller vegetables may be expected with the progress

"Spinach: Approximately a hundred

cars of spinach have been shipped to the first of the year this season

and this is very much lighter than

Last year's car lot cabbage move-ment from Texas totalled 1.356 cars. compared with Florida's 1.172 cars. "Mixed vegetables: Beets, carrots, anow have greatly retarded the

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HOUSTON, Jan. 5.—Both rain and snow have hindered Texas farm work in the last two weeks, ac-"Cabbage: A light but steady movement of cabbage, which is not expected to take on more imposing features for possibly three weeks to a month, has been rolling from the lower valley to a very satisfactory demand within the state and out.

General crop and weather condi-

demand within the state and out. General crop and weather condi-false to retailers have been mostly for \$3-\$4.50 per cwt., or around 50 cents per cwt., higher than during the same period last year. The lower valley has 7.800 acres this lower valley has 7.800 acres this lower to cabbage compared with 2,800 a year ago and 12,900 in 1922. the east half of the state. Cotton: Picking is practically fin

129 Indiana

WE HAVE MOVED

work. Most of the cotton now coming in it enaps and bollies with com-with cumbers, eggplant, peppers, equash, green tomatoes. Rains have inter-fered with transplanting and harales light in weight. Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye: The

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye: The small grains are in very good condition, better than in any winter since 1918. The volunteer wheat is especially good and has furnished much pasturage.

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Livestock and Pastures: There

The All-Year Car for Every Family

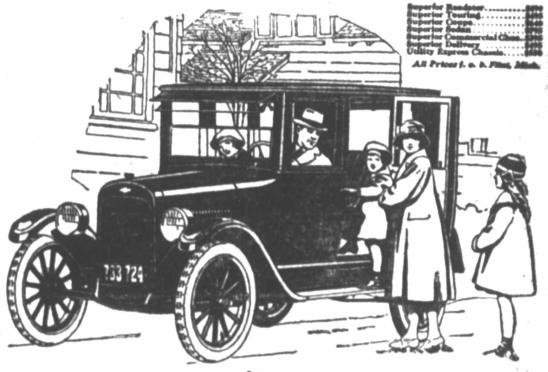


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Gas furnaces cost just about one-third as much to operate as coal furnaces equipped to burn gas. Gas room heaters are the most economical form of heating yet devised.

The economical manner of heating is with a gas heater of the radiant type in each room, using only enough gas to maintain an even temperature. Shutting off some of the rooms in extreme weather would materially reduce gas bills.

All such heaters should have outside flue connections to carry off the gases of combustion, and they should be located so as to be pro tected from cold drafts. Then they are safe, eco nomical and satisfac-

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65 cents per bushel basket on a cash track basis. Norfolk, Virginia, on car fot usual terms sales at the hicles in 4923, 6,404,884,000 gallons, about 7,000,000,000 more than 1933 present time is getting mostly \$1.75-20x3 Non-skid, guaranteed, \$6.95 \$2 per standard, cloth topped, barrel Out Rata Tire Co.—adv. Sweet potatoes: Two to three

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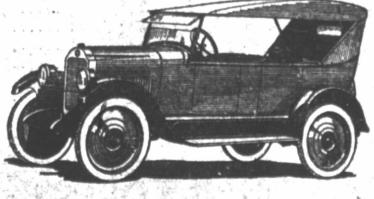
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DID ADDRESSES AND ENTER-TAINMENT PROMISED.

MEMBERS WILL ELECT **FIVE NEW DIRECTORS**

Review of Activities of Past Vent and Plans For 1924 Will Be Announced.

More than 500 members of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Comnerce are expected to attend the annual banquet of the organization o'clock Tuesday night, January 15, in the basement of the First Baptist church. Indications point to a large attendance and reserva-tions are already arriving in large numbers in each mail at the office

All plans are practically complete for the annual dinner of the mem-hers and the election of officers. Five new directors for the organisation will be elected from the mem-bership and officers will be elected by the directors for the coming year as for the work of the chamber of commerce during 1924 will be dis-cussed and decided upon by the members. Reports of the work done during 1923 will be read to the numbership. Many splendid address-es are promised and also an inter-esting and elaborate anterior ng and elaborate entertainment program, containing many novel atunts and music, will be offered for the entertainment of those present Names of delegates to the 1924 business council will be read. The delegates are elected annually and allots are now being cast by mem-iers. According to the program bemunities, this will be an occasion ong remembered by citizens of "The

City That Faith Built. Speeches will be few and short, and although due attention will be paid to the resume of the year's work and plans for the new year, entertainment will be the key-note

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and material to be announced at the annual banquet. Complete re-ports of all activities will be made. Officials urge all members of the erganization to make their reserva-tions immediately, in order that the

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congastion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief, it cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penerating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, schieg muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Bub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just set a jar of sore muches, fusi set a far of Howles Red Papper Rub, made from red pappers, at any doug store. You will have the quickest reitef known. Always say "Rowles,"—adv.

Wilford Harrison Is Pictured As the Modern Druggist of The Southwest in Magazine Article

The preises of a prominent Wich-ita Falls business man are sung in an article headed "Wilford Harrison—Modern—Druggist," which ap-modern—Druggist," which apan article headed "Wilford Harrison —Modern Druggist." which appeared in the January tisse of the Crowdus Drug News. The article is written by Walter Cousins, lifeiong friend of Mr. Harrison, especially for the Crowdus Drug News, which is published in the interest of the retail druggists of the southwest by the J. W. Crowdus Drug Company of Dellas.

The article, illustrated by a photograph of the interior of the well

tograph of the interior of the well known Wichita Falls drug store and a portrait of Mr. Harrison is espe-

a portrait of Mr. Harrison la especially wall written and two pages of the issue are devoted to the article and pictures. Mr. Harrison is described as one of the modern druggists operating one of the finest stores in Texas.

The articles reads as follows:
"Not near a rugged mountain, nor beside a winding atream did the subject of this aketch first see the light of day. He has never claimed ancestors on the passenger list of the Mayflower and he does not know whether "our set" is a suburb of Omain or the surname of Pauline Fréderick's last husband. He did not get his first optical slant at the not get his first optical slant at the world from Fifth avenue nor did his first velp for Castoria echo amid mountain wilds. As for being born with a mouth full of allver spoons

he simply was not. "A mental heavyweight, a gentle-man to the manner born and a man to the manner born and a hound for work. A thinker, a deep stubent, four square to the world, open faced with a southern expos-ure, Wilford Harrison is a typical, everyday American whose family bequeathed him the whole continent ness over today and the easiest to you can think of will be that of de-termining which of these he has

any, crystal mirrors, old oak and burnished silver, set in the heart of Wichits Falls, is a monument to the efforts of a young man still in his thirties. It breathes the very es-sence of refined elegance, quality is everywhere apparent and one learns at first glance that the policy of the place is the crystallised thoughts of a master of the art of pharmacy who has mastered the game down to its minutest detail. He has seen Wichita Falls in all

sailor knows the sea. In addition to his long experience in the retail business, he spent six years on the road and has learned the game from both sides of the counter.

His stors in Wichita Falls is on of the finest and best stocked an equipped retail drug plants to be found in the country. It is equipped throughout with Wilmarth fixtures designed by Wilmarth artists and sold by the J. W. Crowdus Drug Company. The plan is by an expert who has not wasted as inch of the high-priced space the store occupies in the big bank building on Indiana avenue at Eighth atreet. The strongest feature of the business is the prescription service, which merits prescription service, which merits the confidence of the physicians of the city of Wichita Falls. There is no substitution in this stere. It is no substitution in this store. It is said that the ensiest way to get fired from this store as to let the boss catch you substituting the constituents of a physician's prescription. Nothing but the very highest grade of chemicals and pharmaceuticals are used in the prescription

lepartment.
This prescription service is a conscientious service; a prescription sent out to Wilford Harrison's home

sent out to Wilford Harrison's home, would be just the same as a prescription sent to suybody else's home. There is just one way in this department and that is the right way; no other way is tolerated.

Not only is Mr. Harrison a qualified pharmaciet and a keen business man—he is more than that; he is a student of mon and an able judge of human nature. He has used the abundant opportunities offered by years in the drug business to study the mob that passes on life's highway; he has learned his feeson well. His ten-minute estimate of a man is rarely far wrong. He never employs a man or woman because they are

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who have been with him six months, which is prorated according to the salary drawn.

His employes do not work for him; they work with him. He rarely criticists an employe; he must de-liver or he does not stay. The Har-

rison store is not a training school It comes much negrer being a place for experts who have graduated in their respective lines and who be-long to the aristocracy of brains. This is not only true of the gradu-ates in the prescription department, but extends to every employe of the

The four Imperial Council repre-sentatives from each of the ten Shrines Temples in Texas will attend the meeting of the council ita Falls post, will arrive Friday President Cline's invitation is afternoon from Chicago, where he pointed in by Potentate George S. Dowell of Ben Hur Temple of Auspending the arrival of Ensign Corporation. tin, and that temple will be heaf

will be adopted at this meeting fixing a date for all of the Texas Temples to increase the initiation fee of ago and his valor in rendering as-the Shrine from \$75 to \$100, Mr. mintance to the needy and in the res-

Cline stated Saturday.

In addition to Mr. Cline, the Imperial Council representatives of ports received in Wichita Falls.

Service records show that Adjutant meeting are: Potentate L. G. Austin meeting are: Potentate L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, Mayor Frank Collier and W. W. Gardner.

More Than Sixty

Ladies' Fine Coats

Values to \$22.50

HEADLIGHT

OVERALLS

GIVEN FAREWELL

Mrs. L. F. Corliss, local commanders of the Salvation Army, will be a. m. and \$:00 p. m.

nday afternoon at \$:00 o'clock for Chicago, where Ensign Cortiss will take charge of Chicago Post No. 1 of the Salvation Army, the largest post in the central division and one

Ensign Corliss came here from Kansas City, Mo., six months siyo, expecting to remain the regular three-year period, which is the average time for an officer to re-main in one appointment. On De-cember 1 word was received of his promotion to take charge of the ma-jor post in Chicago. His many friends were glad to hear of the promotion, but Ensign Corliss will be forced to leave many friends in Wichita Falls. One of the pleasant the Texas of that corps for a number of A special meeting of the Texas

Shrine Council to be held at the
Driskill Hotel in Austin at 9 o'clock
Saturday merning, January 12, was
called Saturday by Walter D. Cline.
Dresident of the council. national Congress of the Salvatio

Army. Adjutant D. G. Swanson, newly ita Falls post, will arrive Friday afternoon from Chicago, where he pending the arrival of Ensign Cor-lies. He recently returned from Japan, where he had served for two years. Adigtant Swanson barely esmistance to the needy and in the res-cue work was rewarded by the Jap

of the Salvation Army for 18 years and during this period he has been in command of many important The local post is in excellent condition, according to a recent audit of the books. Funds for the 1974 work are in the treasury and all

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Save Time for Tax Collector and Yourself By Knowing Number of Voting Precinct; Receipt Will Show

A great deal of time can be sayed. M. west of east line of J. L. Down both from the standpoint of the ing tarm. Voting place. Wilson voter and that of the tax collector, Grocery Stere. to pay his poll tax this mouth.

The poll tax receipt must show the number of the voting precinct and by being prepared to tell the collector or his deputies the number, the voter will save a lot of time.

Following are the precinct lines:

Following are the precinct lines: Precinct No. 1: South of Sixth street to Valley tracks between La-mar and Michigan. Voting place, Precinct No. 2: All of city east of Denver tracks and south of river, Yoring place, Deatherage Marbis

Precinct No. 3: South of Valley tracks, west of Denver tracks to road west of the electric light plant. Voting place, Barwise school.

Precinct No. 4: Between Lamar
and Broad from Sixth street south
to Valley tracks. Voting place, court

bouse.
Precinct No. 5: Between Broad and Brook from Sixth street south to Valley tracks. Voting place, high

school.

Precinct No. 6: South of Yakker tracks, from road west of electric light plant to east line of J. L. Downing farm. Voting place, Sibley-Precinct No. 7: South of Avenue

DAMAGE SUIT

In a damage suit for \$21,250 filed Saturday in the 78th district court, the Wichita Falls Traction Company was named as party defend-The suit is brought by H. D. ones and his wife, Oma Jones.

The petition recites that on the vening of April 14, 1923, the plain-

tiff, Oma Jones, boarded a street car, operated by the defendant, at Collins and Brook street, and that

Ladies' Hats

While They Last

BOYS'

UNIONALLS

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SLIGHT DECREASE

Grocery Store.

Precinct No. 8: From Mouroe street west of city limits, and from Tenth street south to Avenue M. Voting place, Buchanan street fire station.

Precinct No. 8: From Brook west. south to Valley tracks. Voting place, Alamo echool. Precinct No. 16: North of Tenth

of river. Voting place, Fannin

Precinct No. 15; Burkburnett, east,

Precinct No. 16; Burkburnett, west

Precinct No. 19: Clars.
Precinct No. 20: Denny.
Precinct No. 21: Electra, south of Precinct No. 18, Mt. Carmel.

30x3 Non-akid, guaranteed, \$6.95 The 1923 prune crop was short, a

SIGHT DECREASE

IN BUHDING HERE

DIRING HOLDAYS

Holiday festivities and unfavorable weather did not have as disastrops an effect on building as was anticipated and building permits is.

SUBSTRUCTURES

Sued from the office of the city clock during the first week of the soliday mark. The amount is decidedly below the average, but is a good record, considering the severs weather and holiday celebrations.

Permits were issued to the following during the week:

M. M. Cooke, 700 Lamar, repairs on residence; \$350.

H. C. Baine, 1143 Avenue F, one eight-room duplex; \$2,000.

H. C. Baines, Tenth and Garfield, one two-story stucco realdence; \$5000.

Total, \$11,500.



Undersons

Clean-Up Sale of Men's **Clothing and Shoes**

We do not want to carry these winter garments on our racks any longer, so we offer suits and overcoats for men and boys at reduced prices to effect a quick removal.



Men's **Overcoats**

Kuppenheimer and Styleplus

Men's Suits Best Styles and Values

\$20 Suits \$15.00 \$25 Suits **\$18.85** \$30 Suits \$22.50 \$35 Suits \$26.25 \$40 suits \$30.00 \$45 Suits \$33.95 \$50 Suits\$37.75 \$60 Suits

Men's Shoes

65 pairs	Men's Bannister	Shoes, per pair		\$8.95
51 pairs	Reynolds and B	annister Shoes,	per pair .	\$3.95

Men's Wool Sweaters, One-Fourth Off.

Men's Wool Unions, One-Fourth Off.

One lot Men's Cotton Boys' Union Suits, each 79c each \$3.95 One lot Men's Felt Hats. each \$4.95

One lot Men's Felt Hats,

Men's Corduroy Caps, each \$1.00

Men's Fur Caps, Half Price