

Malta commandery, Wednesday evening, January 4. Stated conclave and Order of the Temple.

Hillah Temple, stated session, Friday evening, January 6. Installation of officers.

Foreign Publications for Library-Rev. C. A. Edwards has presented the library with a subscription to the London Graphic, and F E. Watson a subscription to the Manchester (England) Guardian.

The ladies of Trinity Guild will hold their regular meeting in the Parish house tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members urged to be present. Election of officers.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting-

The Parent-Teachers' association will hold their regular monthly meeting, the first of the year, at the Junior high school tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Civic Improvement Club Meets-

The Civic Improvement club me at the Parish house yesterday for a business session. Ways and means of raising money for the community club house were discussed. Mrs. P. K Hammond made the announcement that she would give a public party at the parish, house January 17 and serve a two-course luncheon, entertainment to be cards and fancy work, and the proceeds to go to the club house fund.

Car Burned on Highway-

J H. Sugg, 39 East Main street, lost his Oldsmobile truck yesterday morning by fire. He had driven to a point about three miles this side of Rogue River, on the Pacific highway, with passengers, being too late to return, and left his car on the side of the highway where he found it in ruins and still smouldering. The loss partially covered by insur-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4. -The famous Shantung controversy which has been one of the chief stumbling blocks in the Far Eastern negotiations of the arms conference, seemed to be in a fair way to settlement on Japan's terms, made public late today. Shantung will be returned to China, but Japan will retain financial control of the collway through a series of loans to China, according to well authenticated

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .-Representative Britten introduced a resolution in the house today, requesting President Harding to suggest to the armament conference that all allied troops be immediately withdrawn from Germany. Britten said such action would result in an annual saving of \$125,000,000 which Germany now pays to maintain these troops, and would enable the German government to divert this sum to the payment of war repa-

The sun rises about half an hour earlier and sets about half an hour later on an average for the year at the top of the Woolworth building in New York than at street level.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR TRADE-A four-cylinder Buick for property of equal value. 128

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FOR SALE-Fifteen dairy stock cows, mostly fresh the last two months. Price reasonable and

in Allen building.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

BAWWW! HERE WE ARE,

IN A \$7 A DAY HOTEL! WHY

DONT IRENE HURRY AN'

SEND THAT MONEY ?

STARVIN' TO DEATH

By Charles Sughroe
Western Newspaper Union







Competition Needed Here

REORGANIZATION PARTY AT HOME OF MRS. EMIL PEIL nie and Dorence Ruger.

The Ashland Bridge club, which suspended activities during and since the war, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emil Peil, on Granite street Monday evening. A reorganization party was held at which it was tentatively agreed that the O. B. Turner. ladies of the club should meet once a month in the afternoons to play bridge and once a month all members should meet together. Luncheons will be served at each of these

After completion of the business, light refreshments were served, and card games completed the entertainment of the evening. Gusts of the evening were: Mrs. H. S. Sanford Mr. and Mrs E. V. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mattern, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wag-Miss Lydia McCall.

Refused Drink; Fires Inn

he was arrested.

A confectioner of Utica, N. T., star-

tled the judge, when arraigned in court for having liquor in his possession illegally, by declaring that the alcohol was not for his own consumption but to allay the thirst of his pet

three-legged calf. This calf is one of

the attractions at the county fairs in

the neighborhood of Utica.

URGES DEPARTURE

Bootleggers Decamp

McGee, Jack Nims, Foss Kramer, Gus Moore, Bobbie Coffman, John-

Mr. and Mrs. George Robison enchicken dinner: Messrs. Holly Hoyt and John Robison, Mrs. Andrew Briner and daughter Elfa, and Mrs

tained a "Missouri clan" at their speech. day. The decorations were sent to Mrs. McNair from Missouri by her mother. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hal McNair and son Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fraley and son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose, Mr Perry Moore and daughter, Miss Helen.

HOME BREW, HOOTCH

AND MOONSHINE

The Speonk Inn at Speonk, Long A New York City subway guard took Island, N. Y., was set after recently a drink of liquor last June and was and as a result a laborer of the vicinity discharged in the custody of his was arrested charged with arson. The nephew late in November, from the proprietor of the Speonk Inn claimed Islip, N. Y., State Hospital, on a court that the man he had arrested asked order. He went on a party last June for a drink of good whiskey. When it and was surprised when told of his was refused the laborer left the inn actions when he was taken to court and shortly after the fire was discoving November. When he reached home after the June party he half killed

ered. A jug containing gasoline was after the June party he half killed found near the blaze and the prisoner's his wife, because she would not let clothes bore the odor of gasoline when him read a letter she had received.

Phillipsburg, N. J., is assuming the aspect of a "dry" town since the attack made on bootleggers by the pastor of the First M. E. Church. From the pulpit the pastor launched the attack against prominent persons thabitually engaged in bootlegging. He threatened to mention names in his next attack and called upon the authorities to stop the traffic in liquor. After the sermon many of the "promi-

After the sermon many of the "prominavigation. There were 300 cases of nent persons" found it convenient to liquor on board the J. B. Young when

the construction season, is the belief Despite not the small; great I of Joseph R. Draney, New York, are often found in small bodies, president of the Asphalt Association, the national organization of paving It's the lessons learnt from farmaterial manufacturers and paving that teach you how to succeed.

Mr. Draney points out that such a Of two evils it is good to choose the change in procedure would not only less, but better to choose neither. promote economy and efficiency by al-

visit other sections for their health. It reached port.

IN ROAD BUILDING

fall of the year, to enable public offi-

lowing ample time for buying machin-ery and obtaining labor and materials

but it would give the railroads more time in which to transport road ma-

terials, afford employment to labor in slack months, reduce seasonal fluctua-

tion in construction and insure a more continuous production of materials, as well as result in the earlier com-

Rip Van Winkle Hooten

"Wet" Dry Goods Store

A dry goods store in the Browns-ville section of Brooklyn did a thriving

business recently, when it offered al-cohol at \$18 a gallon, in five gallon lots, according to the Federal Prohibi-tion agents. The proprietor of the store was arrested by detectives after they

persuaded him to sell them one gallor

at the five gallon price, although the standard price for alcohol in Brooklyn

SOME INTERESTING

BITS OF WISDOM

Mayor Lamkin Eyes Future In Annual Report tract for another year.

In accordance with the city chartertained the following guests last ter, Mayor Lamkin addressed the Tuesday at their home with a fine city council yesterday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Sam McNair enter- following verbatim report of his to make it than it is to buy it. The

General:

Billie, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harner, pliance with the demands of the in his report of October, 18 1920. charter of our city. You are to be The raising of these three reser-Mrs. Charles Brady entertained a levy one and one-half mills, which serve three purposes. This matter ner, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kenney, and few friends New Year's eve at her amounts to almost \$4000 for the was taken up with the council, the home on Allison street, to watch the coming year. This has been done in city engineer and the water superinold year out and the new year in. the face of conditions where nearly tendent five years ago when I was One of the enjoyable entertain- The evening was spent in playing everything we have to buy for the first elected mayor, and fully disments of the holiday time occurred "500," after which deligtful refresh- city is higher than normal times. cussed, but we went into the world at the home of Mrs. Hulen, in the ments were served. Those present You have sacrificed your time, en war the sixth day of April, 1917, and Camps building, last Saturday even- were: Mesdames Anna Moss, E. B. ergy and ability, which our people our government ordered no taking

be of benefit to us all.

ceives \$2100 per year; ours, \$1500. many kind words of encouragement ceives \$750; ours, \$300.

Falls receives \$1200; ours, \$600. The street commissioner of Klamth Falls receives \$1800 per year; ours receives \$1200.

The chief of police of Klamath Falls receives \$1800 per year; ours | Are you keeping up with youth?

receives \$1680 per year; ours \$1260. out of life? Come to the New receives \$2100 per year; our, \$1320. Sunday night, December 4, and hear Klamath Falls receive \$6480; ours lines. less than \$3000.

The councilmen (per meeting) of Klamath Falls receive \$6; our less than \$2

The engineer, when in the service of the city, per day, \$10; ours, per month, \$75.

The health officer, per year, \$750; ours receives not over \$80.

This is all they sent me, consequently, cannot make other comparisons. Their letter is on file with the city recorder. This shows they pay almost twice as much to run their city as we do. (The above are

the figures for the year 1921.) Our electric light plant contract

with Messrs. Russell, Clary and King has proved the saving of one man at the plant and it would seem the part of wisdom to renew the con-I would recommend the raising of

all three of our dams. The two above the light plant would increase the output of the plant and help supply the ever-growing demand for electricity in our city. The building work accomplished during the past of homes and the putting in of year and prospective problems con- ranges and other electrical apparfronting the city dads for this year, atus continually call for electricity. Several recommendations made by and we should make this at our own Mayor Lamkin are included in the plant just as long as it is cheaper raising of the lower dam would do home on Scenic Drive New Year's To the Honorable Council of the City away with the possibility of emptyof Ashland, Oregon, particularly, ing it in case of a large fire. Mr. and the People of Ashland, in W. J. Roberts recommended dams near the town in the year of 1910. It is with much pleasure and sat- Mr. D. C Henny suggested these resisfaction that I address you in com- ervoirs as means of fire protection

congratulated on the fact that we voirs would help satisfy the demand have been able to reduce the tax for more irrigation water and thus ing when Master Billie Hulen enter- Menaugh, H. H. Palmer, Ida Jen- appreciate very much, I am sure. on of any expense that was not abtained with a party and luncheon, nings, Dora Payne, and George Robi- I received a letter from Klamath solutely necessary, and at the close The guests were Masters Gordon and son. Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Robi- Falls last August, asking what wages of the war, things were so high it Elliott MacCracken, Auten and El- son had high scores of the evening we paid our officials and what our was thought best to wait until ber Bush, Dougall Young, Everett and received a very appetizing prize. city help cost us. They sent me a things reached a more normal conpartial list of what it cost for their dition, but it now seems to me a help and salaries of their city of- proper time to make these improveficials. A comparison of the ex- ments, and go with them as far as penses of the two cities, I think, will it will possibly pay to go. The roily water after every heavy rain has The mayor of Klamath Falls red demonstrated the need of more ceives \$2100 per year; ours receives screens and a settling tank near the electric light plant.

> The recorder of Klamath Falls re- I wish to thank our people for the The treasurer of Klamath Falls re- and advice I have received from them. I again ask all of our people The city attorney of Klamath to feel perfectly free to attend our council meetings, as you are always

C. B. LAMKIN.

Are you as successful as you want The patrolman of Klamath Falls to be? Are you getting the most The fire chief of Klamath Falls Thought Temple, on the Boulevard, The other "paid" firemen of Thomas Parker Boyd talk on these

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Spain Enters Protest on Confiscation of Property of Nationals in Mexico

President of Illinois Bank Details Story of Murder, Looting and Persecutions That Have Hampered Development of His Property in Mexico.

The Spanish Government has recently protested to the Government of Mexico against the confiscation of lands bought and paid for by Spanish subjects in Mexico. In spite of all protests, however, these confiscations continue. They form one of the reasons why the United States Government has not recognized Mexico. The Mexican landowners of several states have also organized to appeal to the government.

So uncertain have become land titles in Mexico that this year hundreds of thousands of acres of arable lands were not planted to crops for fear the land would be confiscated before the crops could be harvested. In consequence of the resulting crop shortage the Mexican Government is this fall importing about five million bushels of corn, which was formerly the staple crop of Mexico.

A typical story of the annoyance to which landowners are subjected under present conditions in Mexico is furnished by John S. Little, President of the Bank of Rushville, of Rushville, Ill. He is one of a group of Americans who invested years ago in a tract comprising 27,384 acres in the State of Oaxaca. His statement, which was prepared for the United States Department of State, follows:

Murder and Looting

property for many years, that it has able more than the amount formerly local manager having been called to gotiate. It is highly improbable that burned; the machinery partly carried low the amount deposited with them away and mostly destroyed and other and the arrangement is, of course, personal property confiscated, our absolutely unfair and impracticable. main trouble has been with the taxes,

creased our assessment several hun- amount remitted him. dred per cent, requiring us to employ This has required us to pay such at- being confiscated under assessed and paid.

short notice and within an impossible make a Manifesto as the valuation for assessment of the property, and if not so done that the taxes would be increased fifteen Pesos per hectare.

Arbitrary Rulings

taxes adjusted they require 'proof to oughly remedied, or a satisfactory this Government of deposit in the col- guarantee given that they will immelectors office of that district, the diately be remedied."

amount of fifty per cent of the du-

This would require large amount in cash, being considerbeen forced to be abandoned; the paid for taxes, before they would nethe door and killed; the buildings they would ever reduce the taxes be-

"On some taxes which they are now which, in fact, we should not have claiming, a remittance for two years' been called on to pay, as we got no taxes was sent to a man who was protection whatever, and, of course, represented to be Secretary of State have had not one cent of returns of Oaxaca. He claimed for a while that he was endeavoring to get the "During these several years most of entire taxes condoned, which should our taxes have been paid under have been done, but in the meantime threats of embargoes and confiscation, he has disappeared and we have no The authorities have annually in- tax receipt or credit whatever for the

attorneys or adjustors to get the as- "We understand that there is still sessment reduced to a fair figure. imminent danger of our property torneys a heavy commission, some- twenty-seven. True there has been times larger than the taxes finally one Supreme Court decision denying the constitutionality of They also sometimes require on twenty-seven, but this was only in reference to oil, and would not cover time that the owners appear and lands, and I understand that five Supreme Court decisions are necessary before any law may be considered unconstitutional. I understand that confiscations are being proceeded with

there continually. "We trust that our Government will "They have also made a ruling that not proceed with any recognition of before they will deal or negotiate the present Mexican Government unwith ourselves or agents in getting til all of the present abuses are thor-

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Reserve for Taxes	

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AGAINST PROHI OFFICERS

pletion of highway projects.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- A sealed panies. good terris. W. Bailey, Talent. indictment found by a federal grand jury a month ago., charging conspir-FOR RENT-Furnished apartment acy between prohibition officials 104tf and drug concerns to liberate more than a million dollars worth of li-

prohibition director of this district, other officers of his bureau, several politicians, and twenty drug com-

Those who gather nothing in youth

Perseverance is persistency in pre-

By No Means Time Wasted. Jud Tunkins wishes to explain that he was not wasting precious time FURNISHED FRONT bedroom with quor through fraudulent permits, whittling. What he was cutting up when he was sitting on the fence 104-3 was found today to accuse a former was the family outja board