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## POSTAL BANKS TO **BE OPENED TODAY** FOR DEPOSITS

New Experiment in Governmental Banking Will be **Given Limited Test** 

RULES GOVERNING ALL **DEPOSITS FORMULATED** 

dred Dollars Will be Carrled by Banks

WASHINGTON. Jan. 1.-Through people facilities for the saving of part plane breaking his neck, were held of their earnings. The establishment this morning. Rev. James Malone, of postal savings banks is regarded as the most important and far reaching financial step taken by the govornment since the authorization of national banks and their operation will be watched with keen interest by the financiers of the world.

The new system is to be inaugurated on a comparatively small scale. One postoffce in each state and territory has been selected as a deposi-tory. In those 48 offices a thorough test of the new system will be made. It was decided to make the beginning thus small not only because no adequate appropriation was available to put it in general operation, but also Lecause the plan of operation dif-fers entirely from that of any postal savings system in the world.

Will Issue Certificates

No pass book will be furnished the depositor, but all deposits will be evidenced by engraved postal savings certificates issued in fixed denominations of one, two, five, ten, twenty and fifty dollars, each bearing the rame of the depositor and the date en which interest begins to accrue. The certificates are non-transferable and non-negotiable. Interest will be

er cent. per annum. By the terms of the law, no ac count for less than one dollar may be opened and no person may deposit more than one hundred dollars in any calendar month or have to his credit at any one time more than five hundred dollars, exclusive of accumulated interest. Accounts may be opened by any person over ten years himself safe in an aeroplane under of age in his or her own name and by any circumstances is shown by a

TEAM MATES BEAR | CATHOLIC CHURCH DEAD AVIATOR TO HIS LAST REPOSE

Tributes of Flowers From all Parts of World Cover Molssant's Casket

HAD NO PREMONITION OF ACCIDENT IN AIR

Fails to Show Any Reason For His Fall

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-The funthe practical institution of the postal eral rites over the remains of John saving bank system next Tuesday, Moissant, the famous aviator who January 3, the United States govern- was killed here yesterday morning ment will afford to the American when he fell with his Bleriot monothis morning, Rev. James Malone, of St. John's cathedral officiating. The body was placed in a vault in Metairie cemetery until other arrangenents are made

Among the large list of honorary pall bearers made up of prominent citizens of this city were the team mates of Moissant, Rene Barrier, Roland G. Garros Chas. K. Hamilton, John J. Frisble, Edmond Audemars and Jos. Seymour.

Affecting scenes marked the funeral, which was private. Great banks of flowers, including handsome offerings from the Aero club of Amerloa and of Great Britain, from the team mates of Moissant, and many admirers and friends over the country rested about the casket. The two sisters of Moissant and

his brother, Alfred J. Moissant, and

A. S. Leveno, general press agent of the International Aviators left tonight for Jacksonville. From there the party will go Havana and later to New York city arguing in the latter city about Jan.

An inventory of the personal ef-fects of the dead aviator today showbeyable annually at the rate of two ed that he had about \$12,000 in cur-ter cent, per annum. estate will total one hundred and fifty

thousand dollars, which will be held in trust for his boy now in school. The international Aviators go from ere to Dallas, Texas, thence to Oklahoma City. No Fear of Accident That John B. Moissant believed

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## WARNS AGAINST MODERN SCIENCE

Priests, Students, and Seminarians Required to Take Oath Against It

MUST ADHERE STILL TO BELIEF IN MIRACLES

No Account of Over Five Hun- Investigation of His Machine American Priests Take The Oath Required Without Any Hesitation

> the mandate contained in the recent Rome, every catnolic priest and every professor and student seminarian in the world, has been requir ed before this day to take an oath foreswearing what is known as "modernism," that is the present day beliefs which tend to disprove means of up-to-date science, miracles, wonder-workings and the like as narruted in the Bible.

Quietly from time to time, priests of every Catholic diocese in Nev York have been taking these oaths Yesterday, through the fact that thirty-live priests in the city of Tren ton had appeared before Bisaop Mc-Faul and pledged their allegiance to all the tenets of the church, this state of affairs became known. it became known also that the same was going on throughout the world and that it was in response to a letter issued by Pope Pius X. Pangers of Science,

The Holy Father some weeks ago proprio-a guide to Catholics, especially priests, concerning modern He had previously issued at encyclical entitled "Pascendi Dominicl Gregis," warning Catholics against those who taught that there was no God, but that all miracles were simply the workings of natural

forces. clared that there still existed a maicious group of men throughout the world who, by their writings teachings, threatened the peace of the church.

theology, in history and in philoso phy are summed up and formally re jected in this comprehensive oath authorative Catholic paper "Specially to be noted is the attitud

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The Straight and Narrow—



For a Few Days.

#### TRUST CASES WILL PUT TO TEST POWER OF GOVERNMENT OVER MONOPOLIES

Standard Oil, Tobacco, and Corporation Tax Cases to be Decided in Few Weeks, Will Mark Notable Period in History of Our Industrial Development.— Millions of Dollars Involved in The Decisions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Prosecu- the power of the federal government here, too, was the complaining paraccomplish the dissolution of "Stan-dard Oil" and of the American To-cidentally, about \$25,000,000 annualbacco organizations embodying the ly in taxes depend upon the decision, greatest "anti-trust" fight of the gengreatest "anti-trust" fight of the gen-oration, will be taken up for the sec-ond time by the Supreme court of the United States at the beginning of its work for the new year. Con-tinuing its consideration of affairs tuning its consideration of affairs standard Case Long Pending

ion to the constitutionality of corporation tax provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act.

All three cases attracted worldvide attention when first presented to the court about a year ago. With irguments will follow. About three this organization be dissolved under days will be required for each. the Sherman anti-trust law.

the twenty years of its existance, both because it was in "restraint of The corporation tax cases place on interstate commerce" and because it trial the power of the federal gov- was "attempting to monopolize." Beernment over corporations. The con-cention has been made that if the appeal carried the case to the Su-Standard Oil and the Tobacco orcanizations are dissolved the government will be forced to license cor-porations in order to allow legit-mate business to be carried on. The United States for the Southern dis-

Standard Case Long Pending The Standard Oil suit was instituted in 1906 in the Circuit court of the United States for the eastern division of the Eastern judicial disernment was the complaining party the object of procuring considera-tion by a full bench, they were set for re-argument on January 3. In ing company, acquired since 1899 and tervening cases will cause a delay held by direct stock ownership, 65 antil probably January 5, when it companies. These 65, it was alleged, s believed the arguments in the To- owned the stock of 49 other compa bages case will begin. The Stan-dard Oil and the corporation tax nics. The government asked tha

Test Sherman Law

A year was taken by the four The Standard Oil and the To- judges in the Circuit court to pass preme court

Tobacco Case Old One, Too.

of the tobacco business, with com-bined assets of more than \$400,000, 000, constituted the organization which the government sought to have

the court dissolve.

The four judges each rerdered separate opinions in the Tobacc case but three of them united in a decree, holding many of the corporations had entered into a combination of the corporations and entered into a combination of the control of th tion "in restraint of trade" in vioman anti--trust act. These three de-creed the dissolution of this combination. Other corporations, includ-ing the United Cigar Stores company the Imperial Tobacco company and the British-American Tobacco company, were found not to be in the combination. None were held to be "monopolizing" in violation of the second section of the Sherman antitrust law.

The application of the Sherman anti-trust law to these two organizations, involves not only an investiga tion into the facts, but includes an interpretation of the law itself. The principal uncertainties in regard to bacco cases put the Sherman anti-on the case. By unanimous agree-trust law to the most crucial test to ment, a decree was entered by the which it has been subjected during court dissolving the organization, the basis of three questions: What

> What is Commerce? Around "what is commerce," the principal fight in the Tobacco case probably is to be found. The commerce which the government claims s being restrained and monopolized

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FOUND DEAD UPON SOFA ON

#### DR. AKED LAVISHES HIS TRUSTS AND LIQUOR WILL PRAISE ON GREAT GIVERS BE TARGETS FOR ASSEMBLY

First Extols Carnegie. and Then, to Tickle Rockefeller, Gives Him Bouquet

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- John D. tockekfeller heard his pastor, Rev Chase F. Aked, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, praise An irew Carnegit today for his "inspired end inspiring gift of \$19,000,000 to furtherance of international

"In all the amazing records philanthropy," he continued, "there has been nothing springing from a urer motine than this gift of Mr. Carnegie's and nothing has promised ore for the ultimate blessing of nankind."

Mr. Rockefeller also came in for is meed of praise as "The great earted founder of the University of "hicago," and his latest gift was "a testimony to the deepest ruth of humanity's need of God,"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Forecast for North Carolina: fair, brisk south winds, shifting to high northwest Monday.

Only Matters of Importance to Come Before Next Ses sion of Legislature

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 1.—The only matters of importance slated for blennial session of the North arolina general assembly which con enes at Raieigh Wednesday, are the propositions to amend the state's stringent if possible the prohibition aws, violationes of which have be ome so flagrant as to demand legis

ative action. Democrats control both ranches by a large majority, and W. Dowd, publisher of the Charlotte ws, will probably be elected speakr of the house without opposition The speakership will be settled in caucus to be held tomorrow night Sovernor Kitchin, who was elected on an anti trust platform, will urge more drastic anti trust legislation, the statute enacted at the last session being a material modification of the overnor's idea. More stringent proabition legislation seems certain, and bis will be aimed at the near beer

EMPEROR THANKS CARNEGIE FOR GIFT

BERLIN, Jan. 1 .- Andrew Carnegie's gift for the establishment of a fund for German heroes was the leading topic of the emperor's New Year reception at which the American ambassador, David Jayne Hill, and other members of the diplomatic corps and the members of the cabinet cold wave Monday night: Tuesday were present. The emperor has disto Mr. aCrnegle,

# EVE OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Death of Betrothed Couple Being Investigated for Evidence of Foul Play

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 1.-That Miss Grace Elosser and her flance, Charles E. Twigg, died of cayanide poisoning was established today by chemical analysis of the stomachs of than this little or no light has been thrown upon the mystery of deaths of the two, whose bodies were found by the mother of the girl seated upon a sofa in the parfor of the Elosser home yesterday.

The theory of a double suicle is declared impossible by the family and friends of Miss Elosser, and also by those who knew and fast saw nlive the man who was to have to-night made her his wife. The aunight made her his wife. thorities are working upon the theory that murder may have been com-mitted. State's Attorney David A. Robb went today to Keyser, W. Va., the late home of Twigg, in connec-tion with the case, but nothing is known of the result of his visit. The remainder of a box of candy and some chewing gum found in Elomer home will be examined for traces of the poison, but as all the members of the dead girl's family ate from the box of candy suffering inconvenience, little is expected from this.

paiched a second letter of gratitude Ghazi. No lives were lost but many houses were partly wrecked.

## TOIBE WATCHWORD OF LEGISLATURE

Governor Kitchin's Message Will be Extremely Conservative in Tone

NEW BOND ISSUES WILL MEET WITH LITTLE FAVOR

Will Fry to Make Good Deficit by Stricter Enforcement of Tax Laws

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 1 .- Governor Kitchin is putting in some hard work on his message to the general assembly and expects to have it practically and expects to have it practically completed Tuesday or Wednesday at latest. It will scarcely be sent to the senate and house before Thursday. Thursday is the usual day for the message. Wednesday, the first day, is always taken up with the routine of organization. There is no intimation just yet as to any special seatures of the forthcoming messages. features of the forthcoming n of the governor.

It is said that the anti-trust law and needed amendments are to con-stitute a principal section of the mes-sage and that the principal features that he will urge as amendments will be for giving additional force to the be for giving additional force to the law rather than to any multiplication of machinery. The recommendation of the attorney general that there be provision made for the state to meet the expense of working upcases against violators of the antitrust law, and conducting the most vicorous prosecution possible will come in, it is said, for hearty endorsement by the governor.

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bond issues, especially in connection
with the permanent improvements for
the state institutions and conservatism will be insisted upon along all
lines. The message is certain to take
a very strong stand for the most effective steps possible for setting all
peronal properly on the works for
taxation, the view being that if this
was done the revenue of the state
would be greatly increased and the
burden of taxation would be much
more evenly distributed.

Changes in Banking Law

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As bearing on the impending question raised by Chief Justica Walter
Clark as to whether the banks of the state are paying taxes, it is a notable fact that the forthcoming recommendations of the state bank examiner, Mr. J. K. Doughton, to be made through the corporation mission to the legislature will the position that the banks are paying their full share of the den of taxation in this state. It is understood that the bank examiner is preparing a complete revision of the state banking laws as affecting the basis of three questions: What is "commerce?" What is "restraint" of trade or commerce? and what is it to "monopolize?"

their control, and the safe guarding of the interests of the depositors, a bill being prepared that will retain the desirable features of the present banking laws of the state and incorbanking laws of the state and incorporating a number of new features However, there is not likely that there will any contest arise over the proposed changes and additions. Mr. Doughton has, in his travels through the state, examining banks, talked with the bankers and says that probably nine-tenths of them will approve all the proposed changes in the law Of course his recommendations will not include any tax matters. But he will voice the conviction that the taxation the banks are now under is their full share.

### NEW BANKS INDICATE THE PROSPERITY OF SOUTH

Three Hundred and Ninety Three Were Established During Past Year

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 1.-During the year 1910 three hundred and nintey three new banks were organized and began business in the South with aggregate capital of \$7,420.000 says the Southern banker. Fifty five banks that began business previous to 1910 increased their capital \$3. 544,500 in the aggregate during the year just closed, making the total cessions to the banking capital of the South \$9,964,500. The total number of new banks includes fifty national and 343 state, private banks and trust companies. The 1,460 national banks in the South have capital, surglus and undivided profits of \$258,020,000 as against \$240,401,000 at the close of 1909, a net increase of nearly \$18,600,000 for the national banks alone in thirteen states.

POLICE DISPERSE STRIKERS MEETING

SHOCK IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 1.—A strong earth shock at Brusa, in Asia Minor, yesterday damaged the cupola of the Mausoleum of Sultan Orkhan Ghazi. No lives were lost but many

## SENATORSHIP FIGHT IN TENNESSEE PROMISES TO BECOME EXCITING

With Two Candidates in Field and Others Yet to Hear From

#### REGULARS CONTROL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1 .- The general assembly of Tennessee will begin its 57th biennial session at nition of the new constitutional govnoon tomorrow, which under the constitution, wil last for seventy five Tonight more than one hundred of the 132 members are in the city. Others will be in on night trains and early tomorrow. The session promises to be a momentous one inasmuch as a United States senator will be elected, provision made for funding the state debt, some ten millions of dollars, redistricting the state for assemblymen under the new cenand repealing, modifying or

strengthening the election laws, The regular democrats control the senate with 19 out of 33 members while the house will probably be in

control of the fusion forces. The senate democrats in caucus yesterday, nominated N. Baxter, jr. for speaker. The house democrats will caucus Monday. The fusion forces who have agreed upon their candidate for speaker of the house will hold a conference

10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is asserted this afternoon that the regular democrats would have a

majority on joint ballot. The United States senatorship is very much in doubt. Neither ex-Governor McMillin nor Senator J. Il. Frazier have yet shown that they a majority. General could secure Luke E. Wright, ex-secretary of war, has not yet said whether he would or would not enter the race. If he comes in, the situation would be com-

#### CHURCH DYNAMITED

INDIANA, Pa. Jan. 1.-An effort was made today to destory the Holy Cross Roman Catholic church at Iselin, near here with dynamite. portion of the explosive went , but this, which had been placed er the altar, wrecked the sunctu-and a portion of the auditorium. e is no clue to the plotters.

### PRESIDENT TAFT SENDS RECOGNITION AND HIS GOOD WISHES TO ESTRADA

Diplomatic Relations Between The Tow Countries Are Again Resumed

#### MINISTER COMING

WASHINGTON Jan. 1.-President Taft today authorized formal recogernment of Nicaragua, following the receipt of official dispatches announcing the election yesterday of General

Juan J. Estrada as president. The president also sent the following message of congratulation to

President Estrada: "His Excellency General Juan J. Estrada, President of the Republic of Nicara-

gua, Managua. "I send your excellency my most cordial felicitation for the New Year. with which I hope will begin an era of progress, peace and prosperity for the people of Nicaragua. I congratulate you upon your assumption of the presidency by popular mandate, unanimously expressed through the assembly recently elected, and I as-sure you, and through you the government and people of Nicaragua, of the sincere sympathy and friendship of the government and people of the United States in the work of regen-

own personal welfare.
(Signed) "WM. H. TAFT." Dr. Salvatore' Gastrillo, who has en appointed Nicaraguan minister to Washington, probably will be re-ceived by Secretary of State Knox this week for formal presentation of

eration which we hope will be so

Confirmation of Associated Press dispatches from Managua last night announcing Estrada's election reached the state department during the day in a cablegram from Thous F. Moffatt, the American consul.

#### JEWISH CHAMPION DEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1 .- M. Karuloff, a constitutional democrat and one of the most influential memeningitist. He will be a great loss sey. It was learned tonight that to the Jewish cause of which he was

## HOXSEY'S COMPETITORS DEPRESSED BY HIS DEATH FLY WITH LITTLE SPIRIT

Take Air Cautiously and Attempt None of their Thrilling Flights

#### MEET SOON ENDS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1. There were flying events at aviation field foday, but the memory of Arch Hoxsey's death hung like a pall ovethe aviators and spectators. The fliers looked as cautiously as did the pioneers in their experiments that brough flight within the realm of ac complished sciences for the wind was almost as treacherous as it was yes terday when it caught Hoxsey and tossed him to death. All the aviators ascended, but they flew apparently only because their contracts called for daily flights and because there were people on the grand stands. None of them remained in the air more than a few minutes, and long before the program was completed the committee dismissed the spectators with the announcement that the which was to close Tuesday, would end tomorrow.

the day set for the funeral of Hox-Walter Brooking, who coache Hoxsey in the art of flying was pale and nervous today when he brought his bipliane on the field and, in the short flight he made, he never once attempted the thrilling spiral diver successful. I add my wishes for your which he originated and which Hox sey was emulating when he fell. While Eugene Ely was making a

flight, a guy wire parted and become ing entangled in his propeller broke a piece off of the blades. Ely poinged his machine downward, taking a sharp angle to get to earth as quickly as possible. A shout of apprehension arose from the spectators, but Ely landed safely with a joit that only jarred him. Hoxsey's body was removed to Passadena today where it will lie in

team, completes plans for the fun-All fueral expenses will be borne by the Wright brothers and a combers of the douma, died today from petent sum will be given to Mrs. Hox-

a mortuary chapel until Roy Kna-benshu, manager of the Wright

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