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## ARE HEARING EVIDENCE IN AL HARD TRIAL

STATE RESTED ITS CASE THIS WATER WORKS OFFICE MORNING AND DEFENSE OF-FERS WITNESSES.

#### A SENSATION WAS SPRUNG

District Attorney Charged That Saloon Men Are Alding in the Defense.

Special to The Times.

Vernon, Texas, Feb. 15 .- A sensation was sprung this morning at the trial of Al Hard in the cross-examination of Mrs. Harry Brown, wife of one of the men killed and the mother of Mrs. Hard. District Attorney Spencer insinuated that the sallon men of Wichita Falls were providing funds for the defense and had a representative in Vernon at the trial. Attorney Taylor for the defense, at once got upor his feet and demanded that the state put the alleged saloon representative on the stand. The state's attorney declared that he would do so and addressing Mr. Taylor said: "He sat at your side yesterday," referring to a well-known saloon man of Wichlta Falls. Judge Huff at this junctura called the attorneys to order and the case proceeded.

Vernon, Texas, Feb. 15.-The State the case of Al Hard, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff John Staley in . Wichita Falls on the afternoon of December 6th. Hard is to be trie: separately for the killing of Brown and Staley.

It developed early in the testimony that the defense will attempt to prove that Hard was insane when he killed Brown and that he did not know that for the defense, intimated this much

a cathe first witness on the stand. He much. told of learning of the killing of cultar acts on lia d's part. Brown and of telephoning from the Coming down to the three or four newspaper office to Staley at the coundays preceding the killings, she said ty jail telling him that a murder had that on the Saturday night preceding the books of the company. been committed. This was all that that time she had found Al lying on Calvert was asked to testify. Ludley the floor of his room with his gun Humphries, a policeman, testified to at his side. She asked him why he being called to Brown's house follow- had the gun. He said he wanted it ing the killing of Brown. He told of for self protection, and steadfastly reentering the room in which Hard a that he acted so queerly she wanted few moments later shot Staley. He Mary, Hard's wife, to go with her said he struck a match, but did not and report the matter to Dr. Burnsee anyone. Later he told of the ar- side, the railroad company's physirival of Staley. He said in front of cian. She said that she would not let the door he told Staley there was no her daughter, Hard's wife, stay in the use to search that room as he him- room that night for fear that Hard self had been in there. Staley, how might do her injury. During the night ever, he said lighted a match and op- she said that Hard came to her door ened the door holding the match and stood calling for several hours for above his head. Humphries said that her to let him in. as Staley opened the door some one. Hard did not get up for breakfast the ed and will occupy the latter location said, "Don't come in here" and in next morning, she told the jury, and at the corner of Indiana and Eighth stantly a shot rang out and Staley at noon asked his wife to bring him street. fell into the room. He further testi- something to eat in his room. This said when Staley was shot he step the table and getting some food re- AFTER HALLOWELL fled to the nature of the wound. He she refused to do and Hard came to ped back into the yard and walked turned to his room and ate it there. and told him where Hard was. He gate to a small garden on the prem-

next witness on the stand. He said instances of Hard's peculiar conduct. at the front of the house. He ran she never knew as a fact that Hard in the bank robbery at Harrold, Texas, through Bean's store and entered the was drinking at any of the times. She last spring. The other two robbers said, "I called upon him to surren drinking der." He said, "I'll not do it." I said Mrs. Mary Hard, defendant's wife "I'm your friend, I'll protect you," He was placed on the stand after dinner. him with the other.

the next witness. He testified prac-tically to the same details as the oth-

sion of fifteen minutes or half an and jury.

"Yes, we are going to move the wa-Building at the corner of Indiana Avenue and Ninth Street on March 1st. said Superintendent Stokes of the

bunch during the next few days." In speaking of the matter of civic improvements Mr. Stokes said that there would be at least \$20,000 expended in the work of beautifying the Lake surroundings and that the Water and Light Company would respond to every needed expenditure.

Make Big Loan.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—A contract for a ten million dollar loan by officers elected: O. A. Kenter, presi-American bankers to Honduras was signed in New York today.

Will Work 1,000 Men.

Waco, Tex: Feb, 15.-Next month a thousand men will be put at work finishing the new twenty-three story building now going up.

hour for questioning their witnesses The jury was completed at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About half of them are buisness men of Vernon and the others are farmers of Wilbarger county.

The defense will introduce a num her of character witnesses in an attempt to show that Hard was a peaceable, sober, industrious man. Neither the state nor the defense made statements as to what they intended to prove at the opening of the

case this morning. Staley was an officer when he shot him and that Hard believed his life widow of one of the men slain by clay in the United States, and a in danger. R. E. Taylor, attorney Hard and Hard's own mother-in-law, sufficient quantity to run the plant at was the first witness placed on the in arguing the admissibility of cer stand-by the defense. She began testain evidence before the court this tifying about 1:15 o'clock. She said that she had noticed something wrong steady employment to forty workmen, in Gainesville, is a Wichita Falls dential nomination. Mr. Clark claim-James Calvert, formerly connected with Al for nearly a year and at but later, after the machinery gets visitor today. Mr. Roberts is a man ed that in a contest of that sort he

searching the premises and of once fused to give it up. Mrs. Brown said

toward the Ohio avenue entrance Mrs. Brown said that Hard had where he met Deputy Sheriff Yeary bought two locks and placed on the said that Staley said nothing before ises and would not permit any other entering the room where he was shot than himself to enter. He would not and so far as he knew said nothing permit anyone else even so much as at all to Hard. to touch a leaf in the garden, she Deputy Sheriff C. P. Years was the said. She also told of numerous other

he heard the shot when in the alley She said on direct examination that yard from the Ohio avenue entrance, said that she asked her daughter, were convicted and are now serving Upon reaching the room where he Hard's wife, about Al's drinking and their sentences, had been told that Hard was hiding be that she had told her that Al was not

said "All right." I then went in and She told of queer actions on Hard's he came over the bed and I took the part and of a hallucination that some gun in one hand and took hold of one was trying to injure him. She said she did not remember of having R. V. Gwinn, chief of police, was told anyone that whisky did it.

ers who had been on the stand. Af- from a swing when the latter was ter Gwinn's testimony the state an twenty months old. He was struck on nounced unexpectedly that they would the head, rendering him unconscious. rest. This was at 11:40 o'clock in The witness was still on the stand at

the morning.

2:30 this afternoon,

The defense apparently was taken. The defense is making a good showby surprise at the early closing of the ing of recurrent insanity in the evistate case and asked for an intermis dence so far submitted to the court

## BRICK COMPANY **ELECT DIRECTORS**

STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTHWEST ERN BRICK COMPANY, HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT.

#### WILL BE MOVED C. B. WOODS IS SECRETARY

Board of Directors and Other Officials Were Named for the Ensuing Year.

Wichita Company this morning, "and of the Northwestern Brick Company I'll tell you we are going to be a busy held at the office of the company in a large majority of the capital stock of the company being represented, the following board of directors was elected: O. A. Kentner, J. A. Kemp, Dr. John B. Paul, A. H. Carrigan, T. C. Thatcher, Dr. J. F. Reed, J. T. Mont

> ing had adjourned, a meeting of the directors was held and the following dent and general 'manager: J. A. Kemp, vice president; C. B. Woods,

> This is distinctively a Wichita Falls enterprise, practically all of the \$100, 000 paid up capital stock being held by ome people

> Mr. Kentner, president and general manager, is a brick manufacturer of wide experience and reputation and will make Wichita Falls his home.

> started yesterday, is equipped with the best and most modern machinery for brick making that is made, and its capacity is 100,000 brick per day. many orders for its product, and there is everything to indicate that it

with a Wichita Falls newspaper was first had thought he was drinking too loosened up and working better, the of affairs, being of the firm of Nat would win "hands down."

Mr. C. B. Woods, the secretary, was formrly cashier of the Wichita State Bank, and wil lhave charge of

it was unable to take advantage of the ing his money in this city. invitation extended by Mr. C B. Woods, the affable and courteous secretary, to visit the plant on its "opening day," but will do this at some future date, and give its readers a en a tip from Mont and Sid Standi more detailed description of the op- fort and a dozen others that I could eration of this splendid Wichita Falls mention." enterprise—the best and most substantial this city has been forunate enough to secure for a long time.

T. J. Glass & Son have consolidated their stock of groceries with that of the Corner Grocery, recently purchased and will occupy the latter location.

# ALLEGED ROBBER

Frank Carter in company with Sheriff Frank Keys of Wilbarger county, to touch a leaf in the garden, she Texas, left this morning to attend the hebeas corpus proceedings of Frank Hallowell at Oklahoma City, wanted in Wilbarger county for taking part

> At The Court House, Notwithstanding that the district and county courts are in session, the big temple of justice has been today

> a place of little interest. At 2 o'clock there was a diversion that caused the laungers to sit up and take notice when the jury in the case of N. M. Adas vs. the Wichita Falls Traction Company, returned veridic for the plaintiff for \$900.

The county commissioners are in session today, but County Clerk Reid been taken.

Most concerts are all right, if ther

#### Priest Uses Gun HOUSE FOR to Stop Would Be Plunderer

New Orleans, Eeb. 15 .- A gun in the hands of a priest halted the attempted robbery of the mite box in a Catholic church here yesterday and resulted in the arrest of the culprit. Father John discovered Raoul Vase IS dur in the act of breaking into the box at St. Alphonsus church. The priest seized a pistol, fired a bullet into the floor to stop the would-be thief and held him captive until the

#### CONFEDERATE VETERANS ARE CALLED TO MEET

Wichita Falls, Tex. Feb. 15, 1911. o the Confederate Soldiers:

At the request of Maj. Cobb and umber of the other confederate soldiers. I take the liberty of calling a neeting of all ex-confederates in Wichita county to meet at the court house in Wichita Falls at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, 1911. For secretary; T. C. Thatcher, treasurer. the purpose of discussing the advisability of organizing a camp at Wichita Falls for all soldiers in the county, and also to discuss way and means of getting the old soldiers and their descendants to the reunion at Little Rock, May 16, 17, and 18, 1911, and all ex-confederates in adjoining counties are cordially invited to be

> All daughters and grand-daughters son and grand-sons of ex-confederate are cordially invited and urged to come out and meet with the old soldiers, and all persons in sympathy with the move are specially invited

Yours respectfully, EDGAR SCURRY.

#### GAINESVILLE MAN MISSED OPPORTUNITY

siderable interests wherever cotton is through the application of a cloture bartered and sold.

Mr Roberts really was on a trip to Knox county where he has land in biff. terests, but he said unqualifiedly that This procedure was decided upon The Times regrets exceedingly that he had made a militake in not plant

"I remember when I was here years ago," said Mr. Roberts, "and Wednesday tomorrow, if that had that's the time I should have bought some stuff, Gee! I wish I had tak-

#### TERMINAL HOTEL TO BE ENLARGED

C. M. Bryan, manager of the Terninal Hotel, has closed a long lease old time enemies. for the second floor of the Hodges building adjoining his present location which will give him fifty outside COMMITTEE IS rooms and one of the best hotel loca tions in the city, being located as it is within a half block of the new union depot.

The entire property will be operated as the Terminal Hotel and will be conducted on the European plan with night clerk to wake patrons for any train, Mr. Bryan states that the place will cater to the very best trade, both of the city and form without, and cations count for anything splendid will be conducted along the same lines that has characterized his management of the present Terminal. He will solicit and accept only the patronage of the better trade.

ished and placed in a first-class con- of the gentlemen being detained in

### WOMAN APPOINTED COUNTY ASSESSOR

Longview, Texas, Feb. 15.-Unani-Matt Ownings was this morning ap former companion. She is reported pointed tax assessor of Gregg county, succeeding her husband, who died Sunday. Mrs. Ownings will be the first woman office holder in this coun- the steamer carried over a hundred

TREATY AGREEMEN ADOPTED BY THE VOTE OF 221 TO 92.

### DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

Bill Goes to Senate Over Which Body the President is Holding Threats.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15 .- Presi dent Taft's reciprocity agreement with Canada was ratified in the House of Representatives tonight through the support of an almost solid Democratic

ment into effect, was passed 221 to 92. A majority of the Republican presdivision being 78 ayes and 87 noes. The Democratic vote was 143 ayes and only 5 noes. A majority of the Republican insurgents present voted for

The McCall bill now goes to the Sen-What its fate will be in that President Taft believes if a filibuster can be avoided and a vote taken the bill will pass.

He is insistent that the Senate shall call an extra session of Congress if it the very men who should be my

The passage of the bill in the House came at the end of a long debate, been heard on the floor of that chamber for years. The fight was confinside. Demogratic members joined in leaders put in the claim that the reciprocity agreement was good Demo, future." cratic doctrine and said they were glad to welcome President Taft and many of the House Republicans into the Democratic fold, The suggestion came from the Republican side that Mr. Taft and Champ Clark may be rivals for the next Democratic Presi-

rule which shut off amendments and even dispensed with the reading of the

only after Mr. McCall, in charge of the bill, had failed to get unanimous consent to do away with calendar been secured, he said, he would have rule to the last, denouncing it in caus chairman of the boar dof directors, tic language. They directed their fire especially against the Democrats and accused them, on the eve of going into power in the House, of enforcing a "gag rule" as drastic, as anything against which they had so eloquently inveighed in the past. The Democrats laughed at this and seemed thoroughly to enjoy the discomfiture of their

# AFTER MEMBERS

Chamber of Commerce is already very active in its preparations for a campaign to further increase the membership of that organization and if indiresults will result from the effort to be made in this direction.

The committee, which is compos ed Messrs, Myles O'Reilly, G. D. Anderson and Jno. T. Young, was to have had a meeting this morning, but two court it was necessary to postpone the work for a few days at least. A meeting will likely be held this week at which the work will be outlined and an active campaign inaugurated.

Searching For Ethel Levens. By Associated Press

Halifax, Feb. 15.—The steamer Royal Edward has been searching for ousely on the first ballot Mrs. J. Ethel Clara Levene, Dr. Crippin's bound for the Canadian Northwest to marry. She was not found, though prospective britles,

#### President Astonished

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—Presi dent Taft let it be known today that he was greatly astonished at Champ Clrak's reference yesterday in debate to Canadian annexation. His admin-Istration, be said, was not considering

### **COMES OUT STRONG**

annexation

Mayor Noble Endorses Proposition for

mission Plan. "I am for the commission form of overnment for Wichita Falls," said Mayor Noble this morning.

"I've investigated the workings of The Sunday schol assocition has di several of the cities that have adopt vided Wichita Falls in twelve districts ed the new form of municipal government and I'll tell you there is much to with assistants, to look after each disbe gained by this new system of gov- trist. The districts together with the erning cities.

"The commission plan," said the the old idea that to the victor be Haynes (superintendent), Chas Crowlong the sopils, in the conduct of a

"I'll tell you," continued the mayor, since Eve been in office in this city. I have discovered some of the faults body is problematical at this time of selecting men from the various a fright, the favors they'll ask for in the way of concessions, and many times I suppose I turned them down act, and has indicated that he would and may be have made enemies of

friends. mayor, "I have been at the head of this city government for a number of Mrs. C. C. Huff, Miss Hally Henry, years and besides that I have in a business way acquired some interests ner, Miss Ruby Reed, Miss Minnie Fried almost wholly to the Republican here, but laying everything aside, I have only one wish and that is to occasionally and faunted the majority see Wichita Falls prosper and be St. and the river. Committee-Amfor their lack of unity. The Democratic come the greatest city in Texas, which I know she will do in the near

Little Norman Adams, through his May Davis, Miss Lois Bell next friend and father, A. B. Adams. District V. Denver Rr. was given a verdict for \$900 against District Court this morning. The plaintiff was represented by L. H. Hull. A motion for a new trial will be Taylor. made, and if that is denied the case will be appealed so it is stated. The taining a mashed thumb while leaning against or pulling over an iron tank used to store gas with which to operate soda founts. The tank, it was charged, wad left standing by one of the doors of the Colorado Building.

By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 15.—George Gould been glad to let the debate continue announced this afternoon that he will for another legislative day. The Re- retire from the presidency of the Mispublicans opposed the bill fought the souri Pacific railroad and become

Reciprocity Before Senate.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The reciproc ity agreement is before the senate and the leaders believe if a vote can Mr. Kelley, Mrs. McAbee. be reached this session it will pass.

Salaries Increased,

By Associated Press Washington, Feb 15.—The House today voted to increase the salary of the chief fustice of the supreme court from \$13,500 to \$15,000. The associates were raised to \$14,000.

Dr. O. J. Pickle, from Burkburnett, was a pleasant visitor at The Times office today.

Baggage Men Meet.

American, Western and Texas General Baggage Agenta are holding a joint convention, discussing the classification of baggage and excess valuations to make them conform with the mended interstate commerce act.

Orange Man Killed. Orange, Tex., Feb. 15.-Alvin

benson, a prominent man at Dewey ville, was shot and killed last night The details of the tragedy are not known at this time;

The confectionery store owned by Frank Utz was robbed Monday night of \$70 in cash. A man who was left in charge of the store, and who has since disappeared, is under suspicion, and Officer Pickett is on his trail,

Houston, Tex., Feb. 15 .- Executive essions and trade topics were the features of today's hardware and implement men's big convention here.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMPAIGN WORK

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED FOR TAKING CENSUS.

#### FOR A COMMISSION DISTRICTS AND COMMITTEES

The Work Has Been Apportioned in a

Pinal arrangements have been completed for making the Sunday school canvass in this vicinity, February 22 appointing district superintendents workers assigned are as follows:

District No. L.-Territory North o Wichita River. Committee-Miss Kate ell, J. J. DeBerry, F. C. Barron, John Dollard, C. J. Layton, Mrs. C. W. Beavers, Mrs. J. F. Reed, and Charles Wis

District II.-North of Denver round louse, East of Denver road. Commit ee-R. L. Northern, (superintendent), W. H. Downing, Miss Mary Brown, G. W. Filgo, Paul Davis, Myrtle Hender

District III .- Denver Ry. 7th and Prof. Geo. Medders. (superintendent) Miss Minnle Young, Mrs. M. S. Skinberg, Mrs Huey,

District IV.-Lamar, 7th St. Brook brose Yeager, (superintendent), Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Mrs. Geo, Medders, Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, Mrs. T. T. Reese. Earl Pain, Miss Kate Burgess, Mis

District V.- Denver Ry., 10th Se Austin Ave., 7th St. Committee-1 the Wichita Palls Traction Co. in the 6. Mariele, (superintendent), Geo. Smith, John Carlson, Mrs. J. C. Me-Dowell, W. H. H. Thatcher, D. B. King, Mathis, and the defendant by C. C. A. L. Whicher, Mrs. M. M. Jenne, Mrs.

District VI.-Austin, 10th, 7th, Brook tendent), Miss Hattie Stallings, Mrs. J. W. Pond, Mrs. F. A. Carlson, Miss Nellie Ward, Miss Margaret Blankenhead, Miss Iva Bullard, Mrs. Jennie Stingle, Mrs. Joe Stevens.

District VII -- West of Brook Street Committee.-W. J. Bullock, (superintendent), Mrs. W. F. Snyder, Mrs. R. F. Stewart, Mrs. J L. Mears, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Rev. E. S. Lowrance, Mrs. Blakemore, Miss Edith Slayton, Miss Lavina Randall -

District VIII.-Denver and W. V. R. R., 15th St., Travis, 10th St. Comm tee .- W. J. Bullock, (superintendent), Miss Sadie Kell, Mrs. G. R. Fisher, Mrs. J. M. Henderson, Dr. Nelson, Mrs. T. C. Thornberry, Mrs. N. R. Heath,

District IX.-Travis, 15th, Broad and 10th. Committee Patrick Henry, (superintendent), Mrs. W. L. Keys, Miss. Jimmie Brown, Chas. Hitt, Miss Jodie. Haynes, J. H. Martin, Miss Eva Benson, Mrs. M. E. Carey, J. C. Hopkins. District X .- Broad, 10th, 15th, Brook

and city limits, Committee. W. W. Brown, (superintendent), Miss Minnie Bryan, Miss, Anna Butts, Miss Maud Ragsdale, Miss Nellie Trevathan, Mrs. Mead, Edith Walker, Miss Jewel Kemp, Miss Pearl St. Clair. District XI.—South of 15th and West

of W. V. Ry. Committee .- N. W. Cravens, (superintendent), Burton Stayton, Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Miss Clara Bryant, Mrs. S. H. Burnside, Miss Esther Gorsline, Miss Birdie Simmons, J. F. Detlebs, J. D. Jones. District XII,-South and East W. V.

Ry. (limited to white population). Committee,-Rev. O. W. Edwards, ( superintendent), J. M. Erwin, Mrs. Jeanette Dutton, Miss Phoebe Bishop, Miss Willie Cook, G. R. Walker, G. M. Mc-Dowell, J. C. Pressly, G. E. Friar.

REMOVAL OF ELKS' ARCH.

Structure Will Be Re-Erected in Fair

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 15 .- P. M. Skinner was given the contract for removing the Elks' arch at Main and Akard Street, at yesterday's commission meeting. The contract calls for its taking down and re-erection at the Fair Park, where it will be used as an aviary for the time being, and later J. M. Crook e Paris was one of the will form the basis and conter court of the new horticultural building



AT THE COLNIAL TONIGHT .... THE THE incident resulting in the death of his SWANSON COUTTY AT THE THEATERS brother, was compelled by etrcum-

stances to quit his tribe in his early

youth. The Indian educates himself

the white man. The character of the

The Maine Remembered.

Mirinesota Y. M. C. A.

Albert Lea, -Minn., Feb. 15. Prep-

onvention of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association of Minnesota were

begin here tomorrow and will contin-

Industrial Peace Convention.

ompleted today. The sessions will

prominent, association workers will

San Francisco, Feb. 15,-A two days

onvention was begun in this city to-

day having for its object the organi-

batton of a Pacific coast directorate

of the National Industrial Peace As-

sociation. Various branches of the

organization in Oregon, Washington,

California and British Columbia are

Hearing on Commutation Rates,

Washington, Feb. 15 .- The trouble-

ome question of commutation rates

between New York City and suburban points in New Jersey and elsewhere.

which has been a cause for contention

inters for a long time, came up for hearing on appent today before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The original decision in the case was un-

setween the railroads and the com-

favorable to the ratiroads.

represented.

Wichita Theatre-House Dark. Colonial-Two high-class vaudeville acts and new pictures. Ruby-Benton's Comedians. The Gem-New pictures and Il-Instrated song

Good Program at the Gem. . The Gem Theatre, as usual, furnished its patrons with a most excellent picture program last evening, one that was enjoyed by the large sized audience present. The pictures were variety so much appreciated by the theatre-going public. Mr. Gilman, who never fails to please sang a very pretty illustrated song as a feature of the evening's program

Two new pictures and a reproduction of one of those presented last night and an illustrated song, will be the program for today and tonight.

have not attended should avail them act. selves of the opportunity offered in this the last performance.

work last evening was rewarded with at college and adopts the ways of athusiastic applause. Sulton and Caprice present a laugh Indian is tnixed, the college breeding Snyder, Okla., Feb. 15. The county

presented in the city.

night both in vaudeville and pic at the Wichita Theatre, Feb. 22.

Benton's Comedians.

nessed "Smith, Smith and Smith." by placed flags and wreaths on the wreck been made. Benton's comedians at the Ruby. The of the Maine in observance of the play is full of tunny situations, and twelfth anniversary of the destruction. It's easier to borrow from a new complications and kept the house in of the battleship. an uproar of laughter from the rise of the curtain until the fall. The spec- The Ladies Aid of the Christian Colonial Program High-Class. | laities were all good. Tonight's of Church wilf give a chicken pie dinner | A woman's idea of a great financier ever produced in this city is being announced as a character comedy & Duke building, Ohio avenue, Price expense account, presented at the Colonial Theatre for drama with a good plot. Mr. Benton 35 cents. the engagament concluding with to will be seen in a comedy part. New night's performance, and those who speculities will be given between each

arations for the thirty-seventh annual "A PRINCE OF HIS RACE" Batley and Edwards in a singing, "A Prince of His Race" is a power dancing and talking act, are far above ful, well-written drama. The story the average and as mirth provokes deals with the life of a college educathey are a pronounced success. Their ted Indian lad, who, by an unfortunate ue until the end of the week. Many

OFFICERS RELEASED

able sketch introducing novelty danc- and the polished manners he has ac commissioners and district clerk who ing, in which the lady exhibits a skill quired, being only a mask behind were kidnapped and held in custody surpassing anything of the kind here which lurks the true character of the at Mountain Park vesterday, were retofore seen on a local stage. Soiton's Red man an ubforgiving nature. Nev leased late last evening and further rendition of "This is a Funny Little ertheless, his is a noble character, trouble averted. Everything is quiet World," was very pleasing to the large said to correctly portary it, a man today here and at Mt. Park. What audience in attendance last night. - must have more than ordinary ability, action will be taken relative to the Two pictures were show one of This character is admirably suited to kidnapping has not yet been determwhich, depicting the love of a white the talents of Mr. Oscar Graham. He ined. A number of the county officials slave and the crulety of the master, possesses the grace and lithenesss of are in Hobart today, but no legal acwas one of the best that has been the Indian, as he is pictured, has a tion has been started as a result of deep, even, melodious voice, and is of the kiduapping. The report current high-class and combined comedy, and the same people is announced for to His Race" will play a return date commissioners was killed last night, An entire change of program with striking personality, "A Prince of this morning that one of the county

> The killing of Mr. Staples yesterday morning at the home of Commissioner Havana, Feb. 15. Members of the Bull caused the wildest excitoment A large audience last night wit- American colony in Havana today for a time but no arrests have yet

> > friend than ft is to pay back what you

By far the best vaudefille program fering "Three Years in Arkansas", is Saturday, February 18th at the Rock is a man who can straighten out her

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THEATRE

> Indiana Street's Favorite Family Theatre.

> > TONIGHT.

BAILEY & EDWARDS entire change of program. RAD SUTTON,

Song composer and comedian, as MLLE CAPRICE, Noted Frenci novelty dancer, will put on a new act tonight,
"THE BULL OF DURHAM,"
Introducing two of Geo, M. Cohan's new restricted songs and

the American buck and Wing

Photo play will be. "Gounod's Ave Marie" and "The Mistress and Mald." Mr. Taylor will sing on Friday and Saturday that famous rail-road song, "In the Baggage Couch Ahead." Friday and Satur-

day only. Follow the growd to the old reliable COLONIAL.

Boy Scout Movement

America is in session today in tical tests have to be passed to gain Washington. The Boy Scouts of Am the rank and its insignia. Each group erica and the Boy Scouts of England of six or eight scouts forms patrols constitute one of the most interesting from which is headed by a "scout masconstitute one of the most interesting from which is headed by a "scout massocial uplift movements on record, tet," usually a young man older than are given for preficiency in different and are mighty factors in the development of boy, life and character, local committees of scout masters and encourage boys to do their work well.

The two organizations are practically other interested in work among boys. The boy with enclosering instincts identical in objects and methods, city and State councils, and the Naclosely affiliated through the mutual tional president, the chief scout. friendship and understanding of their As nearly as possible the boys wear badge. The explorer finds out every founders, Sir Robert S. S. Baden a comfortable free-and-easy uniform lane, bypath, and short cut for at

to the right shape and encourage and to its maxims. develop its individuality so that the . There is in some quarters here and hoy would become a good man and a im England, a mistaken impression valuable citizen. The Seton Indians that the Boy Scouls are a purely milithere were upward of a hundred pose behind the movement is to feed thousand boys and youths enrolled. a standing army. Nothing could be

general, the justly popular Sir Robert scout may wear a first-class badge ne Baden-Powell, who had become endear must satisfy examiners in ten mated to the hearts of his countrymen ters. First, he must be able to swim by his heroic defense of Ladysmith fifty yards. He must have a shilling in during the Boer war, founded the Boy the savings bank. He must be able Scouts in England, based upon and to send and receive a message, either co-operating with Mr. Seton's idea in semaphore or Morse, sixteen let-Henceforth the two men worked in ters per minute. As a test in self-reunison on either side of the Atlantic. liance he is sent off on a two days' But the younger movement far out- journey by himself, or with only one striped its American cousin in growth other scout. On returning, he must and popularity. At this writing write an intelligible report of things there are half a million English boys seen. Then be must know how to enrolled and another large contingent deal with various accidents-ice breakin Canada, where the idea was seized ing electric shock, drowning, runaon with equal avidity.

tion and self-training. Scouts must cook a rabbit, or pluck and cook a be between the ages of 12 and 18, bird. He must read a map and draw Upon enlisting they are classed in sketch maps; use an ax for felling. three ratings, tenderfoot, or proba timber, and judge distance, area, size, tionary, second-class and first-class, numbers, height, and weight within

The National Council of Boy Scouts [for each of which certain definite prac-

Powell in England and Mr. Ernest of flamel shirt, short kahaki trousers least two miles in every direction Thompson Seton in America. with stockings turned down at the around his local headquarters in the To the latter and to this country be. knee, a neckerchief of the patro, country, knows the general direction longs the honor of the basic idea and colors, a khaki haversack, all topped of neighboring towns for twenty-five the earlier organization. About the off with a flat brimmed felt hat. The miles, and can tell a stranger offhand year 1900 Mr. Ernest Thompson Se- only weapon carried is a light staff- the history of any old castles, churches ton conceived the notion that the no guns or pistols—and only a pocket or mansions. He wins the pathfinder's "gang spirit" so marked among boys knife. As a matter of fact the "uni- badge. Others win badges because netween the ages of 12 and 21, and form" is so slight as to present no they are clever gardners, cooks, surwhich so frequently leads to fighting bar to enlistment in the Boy Scouts, veyors, printers, plumbers, or pipers. and predatory habits, could be utilize and especial stress is laid upon the ed for mutual service and uplift. So freedom conferred by this free and he proceeded to organize "tribes" of easy dress. The fundamental princi- vice, they are beginning now to look Seton or Woodcraft Indians, with ples to which the Boy Scouts adhere first among the scouts. signs, passwords, and code of conduct are included in their pledge and their and morals. The object he had in law. The candidate gives his word view was to seize the boy's character of honor to do his duty to God and in its red-hot stage of enthusiasm for country, to help others at all times, physical activity, and to weld it in to obey the scout law and to live up

increased lustily in numbers until tary organization, and the real pur-In 1907 a gallant English soldier and further from the truth. Before way horse, or carriage, and so on, He The scheme of the Box Scouts lays must prove that he can make a dampspecial emphasis on outdoor recreater, cook a hounter's stew, skin and

25 per cent error. Finally, he must bring in a tenderfoot, trained by himself in the points required for a tenderfoot badge.

From a first-class scout he may rise higher and higher by way of badges of merit. The king's scouts win badges showing they have passed as seamanship, marksmanship, ambulance work, signalizing and the craft The boy with engineering instincts builds an aeroplane that will really. fly or glide, and so wins the aviator's Employers of labor recognize these

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would be cheap anywhere in the world at \$2.50 a pair, on sale Thursday, Friday and 

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\$1,00 values on sale at only the yard \$1,00 values on sale at only the yard . 63c . 75c values on sale at only the yard . 63c . 65c values on sale at only the yard . 53c . 60c values on sale at only the yard . 48c . 35c values on sale at only the yard . 27c . 30c values on sale at only the yard . 23c . 25c values on sale at only the yard . 19c . 20c values on sale at only the yard . 19c . 15c values on sale at only the yard . 11c . 12½c values on sale at only the yard . 10c . 10c values on sale at only the yard . 10c . 3cc .

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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the yard
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day, Friday and Saturday at only the yard ......

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Skillful shoppers never fall to respond to an announcement of mussed white garments at less than regular price, and truly the most hopeful anticipations will be realized from this table laden with lingerie and tailored waists. All on sale at HALF PRICE SEE BIG DISPLAY, IN SHOW WINDOW. 100 Pairs Men's Pants on Sale

at Half Price 100 pairs Men's Odd Pants, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$6.00 a pair, all on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at grand choice,

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TELEPHONE

The Wichita Land Company has loved its offices from the old City National Bank Building to room 8 in the postoffice building. Those hav- War veteran and newspaper publishing business to transact with this er, died here. He was the founder of company are asked to bear this in one hundred and fifty-seven country

#### Congressman Heflin Depicts Difference in South and West

onal Record, the only daily paper man said in cour conducted by the government, occas- Judge, that's where Hortense steered sionally has its monotonous columns enlivened by "human interest." A And that is where she queered me. lew times during the session the She did me brown, then threw me Muse creeps into print; once in a while jokes relieve the solemnity of She left me broke, a living loke, he stilted parliamentary debate.

ust come to light in the printing of speech by Representative Heflin, This sad and convincing report, Dem. Ala.). The Alabama member When the cops run me in undertook to kill time while the house I was broke and had been was waiting to vote on the resolution cisco. Consideration of the bill had been finished at 3 o'clock, but accordng to the rule adopted, a vote on its it has finally come to light in that

Sunny South and poked good natured wonder the state is filling up so fast, fun at the Golden West. From some and no wonder the population of Call-Angeles newspaper containing a story about the arrest for vagrancy of a longs to go again to the places that

of the west bidding him on the Call- yearning to be delivered from the land es, tagrancy, Mr. Speaker, in that entheatre in a town in California and ling: drank and were merry. Owing to the Come when the springtime comes, long distance to California and the When the gold-belted bee in the bios heavy expense of getting there this

had been expended and the girl shook When the flow drops low among strangers in that faraway land And the gray dove coos of the west. Cruel, heartless Horhim? A policeman got him and lockand point with glowing pride to the ed him up on a charge of vagrancy; And the land of the South is at he artistic combinations of marble, gran- and, speaking of the girl, the cafe, best!"

Washington, Feb. 15.—The Congres. | and the show, this is what the young

The butt of this California town.

to give the Panama Fair to San Fran. So put me where there's no need to

Till I can get a check from home. passage could not be had until 4 nia paper I gather the reasons why o'clock. Most of the members left the some people who go to California nev-floor and sought to occupy the time er return. The reasons are strongin the cloak rooms. Heflin's speech rhey are in the shape of iron doors was heard only by a handful, but the and prison bars. Why. Mr. Speaker verdict of those few made congress it a person expresses the desire to men anxious to see it in cold type in leave California, if he looks at all the Record. After more than a week homesick, they straightway lock him Heflin sung the old, old song of the men never return from California. No

"Mr. Speaker, this fair-haired youth "He was a fair-haired youth," ex- of regrets and sad experience, is waltlaimed Heflin, "who heard the call ling a check from home while he is fornia court on a charge of vagrancy, of Hortense and the prune-haunted

in concluding, Heflin soared to emand of song. The story goes that he pty heights on the wings of his Muse had taken a girl named Hortense to a and delivered himself of the follow

thence to a fashionable cafe suggest. "We want you to visit us in the Southland;

And apple and plum scatter swirls of

## GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF

eral Peter Leary, Jr., United States 72. He was a Confederate veteran. Army, retired, died at his home here He is said to have organized more than

Cape Hayti, Feb. 15 .- A courier who has returned from Trou reports that the town of Quanaminth has been burned by revolutionists.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 15 .- Blowing of this city five bandits stole \$5,900 name was Praxade Margelline Pros-

State University, committed suicide

Portland, Ore., Feb. 15 .- The gasoline schooner Oshkosh was wrecked on the South Spit of the Columbia ing the crew was lost.

New York, Feb. 15 .- James Whitdurray Butler of New York have been Academy of Arts and Letters.

onio Martine Rivero as minister to the United States, to succeed Carrera Justiz, who goes to The Hague.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 15 .- J. W. Powell aged 28, of Buchanan killed his sweetheart, Miss Maud West, aged 18, with shotgun and then turning the weap on on himself ended his own life.

Berlin, Feb. 15.-The indisposition Emperor William apparently is more serious than has been indicated in the official announcements, though it is insisted no anxiety is felt concerning the outcome of his illness.

Frankfort, Ind., Feb. 15 .- Jno. W Harrison, 93 years of age, the last Indiana delegate to the Pittsburg convention which organized the Republi can party, is dead at his home here. He voted for eighteen Republican Pres-

Bloomington, Ill., Peb. 15.- Colonel John S. Harper, 78 years of age, Civil 233-6tp weeklies, largely in Illinois villages.

1500 Sunday Schools and several hundred churches.

"THIS IS MY 53rd BIRTHDAY."

Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the famous singer, was born in Lemburg, pen the safe of the the Nippon Bank Galicia, Feb. 15, 1858. Her maiden chansky. Her mother's maiden name was Sembrich, which she afterward Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15 .- Prof. F. J adopted. Her early musical instruc-Phillips, professor of history at the tion was received from her father, who was a planist and violinist. At the at his home yesterday by inhaling gas. age of 18 she went from Poland to Vienna to complete her education as a planist. There she met the famous teacher Julius Epstein, who, hearing her sing, persuaded her to abondon instrumental music and devote herself to the culture of her voice. Be fore she was 20 she made her debut omb Riley of Indiana and Nicholas at the Athens Opera House. Her suc cess thereafter was never for a moment in doubt. In 1865 she took the condon public by storm, and a short ime later she made her American de-Havana, Feb. 15.—The Senate has out at the Metropolitain Opera House onfirmed the appointment of Don An in New York.

### SOUTHWEST FIRST WITH KATY ROAD

Having declined to participate with other southwestern lines in the sale of second class one-way colonist tick ets to the west, the Katy rallway system advances as a reason its belief that the southwest ought to be colonized first. Usually these one-way colonist tickets to California and the west are on sale from March 10 to April 10.

"The reason for our action is that the traffic is not remunerative." says a circular issued by the managemen of the Katy system, 'after deducting the items of expense, such as tariffs, advertising and the loss through agents' errors in improper sales, there is practically no margin left to cover the cost of handling the business.

Furthermore, it is our policy to ourage and promote the movement everywhere, of settlers into the southwest, and no Try a can of "First Pick strawber, ics. As luscious as the fresh fruit. Springfield, Mo., Feb. 15.—Rev. William J. Heyden, a pioneer Presbyterian to other sections."

Map of World, Map of United States and Map of Texas

the opportunity to secure this excellent Chart that it will be necessary for us to place a second order to meet the de hand. As these Charts cost us a considerable sum, and we are abrilous to have enough, not too many, and we will greatly appreciate it if you will pay up your subscription now so that we will know how many to order. REMEMBER WE GIVE A CHART FREE with each subscription to the Weekly paid one year in advance and to each six months subscription to the Daily at the rate of \$2.50 when paid in advance and to subscribers to the Daily on rural routes, who paid one year in advance.

The Chart Includes: (I) A new map of Texas showing all the towns and Counties, railroads, etc., with portraits of all the Governors, includles Colquitt and the 1916 census for every Town, City and County in the State.

(II) A map of the United States and her possessions with portraits of the Presidents from Washington to Taft. On the back of this map is printed numerous scenes and description of points of interest.

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### BEAUMONT WILL PAY \$10:000 FOR FRANCHISE

Delegation Visits President Allen in Austin—Indians Must Get Busy.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15 .- A delegation of capitalists arrived in Austin today to confer with President Allen of the Texas League about a franchise for Beaumont. It is said that the Beaumont promoters are ready to give \$10. 000 cash for the Austin franchise. This has caused the Austin fans no little

It is very likely the Beaumont people will go after the Oklahoma City franchise if the situation is not cleared up there soon. President Allen informed George Kelsey the receiver of the Oklanoma Baseball Association, that Oklahoma City would have to get busy at once if it wants a club in the Texas League this season

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Both Glad to Recommend Parisian Sage the Guaranteed Hair Grow-

er and Dandruff Cure. Mrs. J. R. Burgess writes from 514 Plum St., Danville, Va., June 4, 1910,

"I have used Parisian Sage and find fully recommend it to any one who is CLEBURNE IS SIXTH it to be all you claim for it, and cheersuffering from any hajr dandruff, or scalp trouble.

On the same date Ruth Odiffe Burgess, the charming little daughter of Mrs. Burgess wrote: "I am only a little girl, but I want

to tell what Parisian Sage, has done for me. I had a scalp disease that looked like dandruff and when it was tried everything in the way of hair day morning, President St. Clair of she got a bottle and it cured me, but entry. kept on using it. Now I have as beau tiful a head of hair as any girl."

section of America who are using or Fails and Cleburne. dinary commercial hair tonics should give Parisian Sage a trial. It is so far ahead of all others that one application will prove its great superiority. grows hair in abundance and gives

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## CLUB IN NEW LEAGUE

Texas Oklahoma Circuit Completed. President St. Clair Arrives

Cleburne, Texas, Feb. 15.-Cleburne combed up there would be a bloody will be in the Texas-Oklahoma class water under the dandruft. Mamma D League. The deal was closed Montonics without rasults, until she saw the league is expected to arrive shortthe advertisement of Parisian Sage: ly to arrange details for Cleburne's

This league is comprised of the following towns: Denison, Sherman, Men, women and children, in every Ardmore, Okla.; Greenville, Wichita

Western Fruit Jobbers.

Sacramento, al., Feb. 15.-The West-It is guaranteed by Marchman's ern Fruit Jobbers' Association, com-Drug Stora to stop falling hair and posed of the dealers and sales agents ttehing scalp, and to drive out all dan who place the products of the Califordruff in two weeks or money back. It his orchards and yineyards on the Eastern market, met in Sacramento to the hair a lustrous and fascinating today for their annual convention. It appearance, 50 cents a large bottle at is the first time the association has Mrchman's Drug Store and druggists thet west of Denver. The discussion of questions of common interest will occupy the members until Saturday. A good deal of hospitality is admin- after which they will be taken on a istered according to the homeopathic trip through the California fruit coun-

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## **MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Wichita Falls, Texas, February 15, 1911



John Wesley Gains, who for twelve Years was a congressman from Tennessee, representing the Hermitage district, is soon to become a resident of Oklahoma. On a recent visit to that State he addressed the legislature, and they made him feel so good that he then and there decided to make the

Roosevelt snubbed Lorimer, and re fused to sit at the same table with to have remembered the incident, and ing bills were finally passed: got partially even with Teddy by saying something nice in defense of the Illinois Senator who, it is charged, requiring statements by parents or was elected by bribery. Lorimer is a republican, but was not elected by a riage licenses to minors, Dillard's state. In fact, he was not even a the Russell-Gilmore bill on special candidate, and the man who did venires. receive the nomination by that method of electing United States Senators was defeated by Lorimer in the legislature. Several members of containing his recommendations and the legislature were indicted for sell- those of the penitentiary commission ing their votes, and the most of them for certain changes in the present confessed to receiving the bribe mon- penitentiary law. ey. The best that could be said for Based on the recommendations that Lorimer was that he could have been will be made by Governor Colquitt, elected without the ald of the purchas. Mr. Cox of Rockwall has already pre-

The County Commissioners on yesterday settled the matter of a new bridge to span the Wichita River at the persent law permits only the buy this city by ordering that an election ing of land. be called for the purpose of voting a struct a 16-foot bridge by the side of the present structure with a five-foot passenger bridge between and connecting the two bridges. This was not what a majority of the people of Wichita Falls wanted, but the Commissioners' Court seemed inclined to the belief that the people from the country should be consulted as to the gonstruction of this new bridge and it appeared that a majority of the country people wanted the new bridge located by the side of the old one, and the It is also provided that qualification Commissioners, or at least Commis as to reading and writing, applicable sioner McCleskey and Burnett agreed with them, while Commissioner Thomas representing Precinct No 1, favored the putting in of a new bridge at the the classification of prisoners, leaving foot of Scott Avenue. Commissioner Dale did not vote on the proposition, saying that he had not had time to go over the matter thoroughly in order to determine how to cast his vote week ahead of the bill of fare for intelligently, Judge Felder voted with Commissioners McCleskey and Burnett on the proposition to put in the 16 foot bridge by the side of the old one, and it carried. The next thing now is to order the election and vote the bons. Because the people of this city did not get what was asked for through the Chamber of Commerce and leading citizens, it does not mean that they should feel sore or dissatisfled and vote the proposition down Later on another bridge will be need. ed, if the city and county continues who was convicted from Hempstead to develop as now, and it will be built, If the people of the country are satisfied with the action of the court in that discharged convicts shall be

According to the way the Congressional Redistricting Committee have things mapped out now, Wichita County will be in the Eighteenth Congressiguards. sional District, which, if the bill passes as offered, will be composed of the following countles: Clay, Archer, Baylor, Knox, King, Stonewall, Kent. Dickens, Crosby, Garsea, Lynn, Lubbock, Hockley, Terry, Cochran, Yoakum, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, Hemp trictleut out to suit himself. Jack, Hutchinson, Hanford, Sherman, Moore, formerly or at present in the Thir-Hartley, Dallam, Wichita. The pop- teenth District, will be in the Sevening to the census reports, 230,739.1 It the bill offered by the redistricting will be noticed that the counties of

the matter, the people of the city can

and carry it through.

# **WERE PRESENTED**

The TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY SENATE STARTS OFF BUSY SES SION BY READING OF MEASURES.

#### SEVERAL BILLS PASSED

The House Acts on a Number of Measures of General Interest.

minutes were consumed in the senate this morning in reading the new bills and petitions that had been presented. Included in the number were bills giving to the Gainesville city

of Water Commissioners, authorizing not over twenty-five years to the Texas Central, and creating public weighers so as to exempt flour and cotton mills and merchants having their own scales.

There was favorably reported to the senate the bill giving the penitentiary ommission the right to parole meritorious convicts after three years service, also the Willacy general penttentiary reform bill. The Corsicana city charter bill was favorably reported to the house.

The house today by a vote of 82 to 37 endorsed Senator Bailey's position on the Canadian reciprocity bill in voting to indefinitely postpone him. Those senators whom the ex. Cranke's resolution favoring the ratipresident had attempted to snub seem fication of this agreement. The follow-

Spradley's bill making all assign ments of wages void, the Cable bill guardians before the issuance of marpopular vote of the people of that Seventy-first judicial district bill and

> "Governor Colquitt is expected to send in a message to the legislature within the next two or three days

pared and presented a bill providing a number of changes. This bill per mits the penitentiary commission to lease land for farming purposes, while

requiring the construction of fireproof buildings for housing convlets and also a separate fron cell for each convict is eliminated.

The leasing system is entirely bolished, effective Jan. 1, 1914.

The present law has a provision ermitting transportation of convicts to the penitentiary by sheriffs, but Mr. Cox's measure eliminates this and leaves the matter to the discrimination of the penitentiary commission. to convict guards, shall not apply to present guards. A change is also proposed in the provision regulating this to the discretion of the commis-

The new measure also eliminates the provision requiring posting for a And the urchin makes reply convicts. Mr. Cox says this provision is absurd, as even in the best regulat. Here you see me buying stocks, ed families it is impossible to tell Hoping to acquire both rocks what the bill of fare will be for even wo days in advance.

Mo days in advance.

Another provision destined to be hanged is that relating to the discharge of convicts. Under the present law when a convict is discharged When old Charon I shall meet; he is given \$5 in cash and a suit of clothes and his railroad fare to any point in the state. This has been found impracticable, as one convict insisted on having transportation to El Paso. The new measure provides given transportation or its equivalent well afford to support the proposition, only to a point the same distance as

that to the place where he was convicted. The bill also elminiates the provision which permits convicts to testify before grand juries against convict

Wise, Montague, Denton, Cooke and Clay, formerly in Congressman Steplin, will compose the Ninth District, Am I mistaken?" Foard, Wilburger, Hardeman, Chil- which will be the district that Condress, Hall, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, gressman Randell will represent, pro- useter 'ember seeing him, but I dor Parmer, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Potter, vided he can be elected over a strong forgot sence I lined de church."
Randall, Armstrong, Carson, Gray.
Bailey man, who no doubt had the dis hill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Young, Hankell and Thockmorton, Exchange. ulation of the above counties is, accord-teenth District under the provisions of

## LITTLE STORIES

Justifiable Hate. "I should hate to live after all my

friends were dead."

"I don't blame you. It is always with her crow's nest stove in and bearhard to borrow money from stran- ing other marks of the wough weather gers .- Chicago Record-Herald, . Hen "On To" Spots,

eghorn hen of fine pedigree and a there was no danger. remarkable nature.

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, Feb. .5.—Forty-five kick several eggs from the nest, Mark-squarely over her bows. The vessely ing these eggs and placing them under was then about 1080 miles from Sannot one would hatch. The remaining another advanced and struck her be-

council the authority to create a Board hen to scatter over the floor. Hale de- course and her decks were submerged. cided to sell the lowl. Freeman, know. The retreating water left her with he M. K. & T. Railway to lease for ing of her wonderful nature, pur deck gear damaged, ventilators torn chased her. He chaistened her Miner- off, two port lifeboats smashed and

> only to sort worthless eggs from the rail was carried away, stanhions settings of farmers, whe come from a smashed, and two ladders leading radius of many miles to have the bird from the steerage to the promenade pass judgment on their assorted eggs. deck were broken off, -New York World

Big Wave Hit Lines,

Lloyd liner Brandenburg had a nar- leading up in the interior of the holrow escape on the voyage from Bre- low steel mast. He had only time to men, which ended at this port drop into the mast when the advanc-Perched in the crow's nest fifty feet ing wall of water flung high its crest above the sea, the man on watch is and struck the crow's nest. The offialmost immune from the waves that cers on the bridge estimate that the hish the vessel. When great seas height of the wave must have been break over the bow he is usually in sixty-five feet.—New York Times.

a position to look down on the dam age without fear.

The Brandenburg came into through which she had passed. She brought fifty-four cabin and 836 steerage passengers, and there were Giles Freeman, a farm hand em- times when the latter were so uneasy ployed by Eddie Hale, owns a brown that stewards had to assure them

The vessel was plowing through a

ing oft repeated prayer, "Remember Before he bought the fowl of Hale high running head sea on January 31, Freeman noticed whenever the hen when she was swept from stern to was put on a new setting she would stern by a monster wave which broke other setting hens Freeman found that dy Hook. As she slid down one wave grows bitter against smiling villains. eggs invariably brought forth chicks, fore she had recovered from the first, Tired of buying setting eggs for a For a second she was halted in her their davits twisted. The deckhouse speare meant in the present case to Each spring now Freeman uses her was stove in, a section of the bridge

Up in the crow's nest the lookout saw the wave was going to strike him roots expand, the jar is shivered .only just in time. Entrance to the The lookout on the North German lookout station is gained by a ladder



MISS ANNETTE GREY at the Ruby Theatre with Benton's Comedians This Week.

## IN LIGHTER VEIN

Always Unfortunate. Here I stand within the hall,

For the elevator bawl With a frown,

"Going up!" I loudly cry "Going down."

"Going up?" I loudly say, But my broker answers, "Nay,

Going down."

Looking mystical, but neat, In his gown.

"Going up?" I'll murmur low. And he'll doubtless answer "No, Going down -Exchange.

The Last Hole. Boston Transcript. Figg-That was a mighty appro priate text the parson took for poor

Fogg-What was it? Figg-"He has finished his course.

A Loss of Memory.

Brassle's funeral sermon.

Everybody's Magazine. "Uncle Mose," said a drummer ad dressing an old colored man seated ens old Thirteenth District, have been on a dry goods box in front of the opped off. Cooke, Montague and village store, "they tell me that you Wise, together with Grayson and Col- remember seeing George Washington Scott Avenue, this morning coughed

"No, sah," said Uncle Mose,

Useless Effort, Mr. Pester-Aren't you

kiss me, dear? Mrs Pester-What's the have such a cold I can't tell whether you've been drinking or not.

Effect of Murphy Influence.

Utica Observer. Murphy certainly has "influence in one direction. Every day he spends in Albany the disposition to take the election of United tSates senators out

of the legislatures grows stronger, Something More Necessary.

Atchison Globe An artist can't prove he is a genius by the simple process of neglecting

Plaglarisms of History.

Chicago Tribune Henry Clay had just made his famous remark: "Sir, I would rather be right than be President."

Imagine his chagrin when he found out that he had stolen the idea from Mr. Bryan!

Distinctions. Washington Star.

"Did you say that actress has bad temper?" "No," replied the manager. used to call it a bad temper, but now

her salary has become so large that we have to refer to its as tempera. The greatest boost to the trade came

The little two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woody, residing at 4f1 up a safety pin that had become lodged in the little fellow's throat without the knowledge of his parents. He had been coughing considerably for several days and it was thought that perhaps cough and it was for this that he was being treated, when after a coughing spell today the mother discovered the pin and relieved the little one. ing glass,

GOETHE ON HAMLET. The Great German Poet's Analysis of

"the Melancholy Dane." Figure to yourself this youth, this son of princes; conceive Elm vividly, bring his state before your eyes and then observe him when he fearns that his father's spirit walks. Stand be fore him in the terror of the night when the venerable spirit cappears over him. A horrid shudder passes; over him; he speaks to the mysterior form; he sees it becken to him; he fol lows it and hears. The fearful accu, sation of his whole rings in his ears.

who is it that stands before us? A young hero panting for vengeance Trouble and astonishment take hold of the solitary young man. He swears that he will not forget the spirit and concludes with the significant ejaculation:

the summons to revenge and the pieres

The time is out of joint. O cursed spite, In these words, I imagine, will be cedure. To me it is clear that Shake tion laid upon the soul unfit for the performance of it. In this view the whole piece seems to be composed. There is an'oak tree planted in a cost ly jar which should have borne only pleasant flowers in its bosom; the From "Wilhelm Meister."

#### SACKING A THEATER.

Tribulations of the Drama In New York In 1765.

Here is an account of the sacking of a theater in New York from the Gazette of May 3, 1765;

"The play advertised to be acted last Monday grening having given offense to sundry and divers inhabitants of this city, who thought it highly inproper that such entertainments should be exhibited at this time of public distress, when great numbers of poor people can scarce find means of subsistence, whereby many persons might be tempted to neglect their business and squander that money which is necessary to the payment of their debts and the support of their families, a rumor was spread about the town that If the play went on the audience would meet with some disturbance from the multi-

"This prevented the greatest part of from going. However, many people came, and the play was begun, but soon interrupted by the multitude, who burst open the doors and entered with noise and tumbit. The audience esraped in the best manner they could. Many lost their hats and other articles of raiment. A boy had his skull fractured and was yesterday trepanned. Death is his, Several others were sorely set upon and injured. But we heard of no lives lost. The umititude Immediately demotished the house, car- lation more than a million and a half they consumed them in a bonfire,"

A Cautious Scot.

Stonehaven lies to the south of Aberdeen. - The London train had drawn up at Stonehaven on account of a slight mishap a mile or two ahead, and Andra, the old porter, had got into conversation with a Salvation Army officer, who had popped his head out of the compartment to ask the reason for the delay. "Ave, ave," mused Andra after giving the desired informa-"ye'll be for Alberdeen, I'm thinkin'?" "Yes, my man," was the reply; "I'm bound for Aberdeen, a very wicked place, I'm told." "What micht ye be goin' to dae there, sir, if It's as bad as a' that?" asked Andra: rather amused at the visitor's words. 'Ah," was the pious answer, "I'm going to drive the devil out of Aberdeen." Like lightning came from the old porter the pawky reply, "See an' drive him north, chiel; haul him well, to the north!"

"They who ask unpleasant ques tions," said a senator, "mustn't be sur prised if they got unpleasant answers. Yes, the interrogatory politician too often finds himself in the boots of Gobsa Golde.

"The aged Gobsa Golde was quarrel ing furiously with his young and beautiful wife.

"'Didn't you marry me for my money? he yelled. "Mrs. Gobsa Goble tossed ber head. "'Yes, of course I did,' she said. and if you weren't so stingy with it

we'd never have a cross word."-Washington Post. Steel and Iron. Renumber discovered the direct pro ess of making steel in 1722, or there-

abouts, by unmersing malleable iron in a bath of cast iron. A steel manufactory is said to have been set up by Benjamin Huntsman pear Sheffield in 1740. It was about 1800, however, before steel fairly became the fashionfrom Bessemer in 1850,

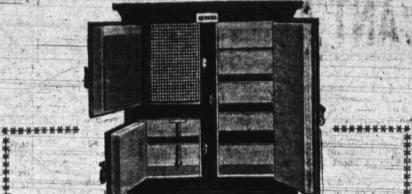
Maids of Meods.

"Do your daughters help their moth er with the housework?" "We wouldn't think of expecting if Muriel is temperamental, and Zaza is Intense."-Pittsburg Post.

Hadn't Settled.

Bacon-And you say your brother has settled in Canada? Egbert-No. 1 didn't say so. I think he went there the trouble was due to whooping to get out of settling - Youkers States

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A STUDY IN FIGURES.

Nautical Almanac. It may safety be said that no one outside the publishing office has read the entire Nautical Almanae from beginning to end, but each figure of the printed almanac is in the office ex-

amined twice and read three times.
The total number of figures exceeds a million; but, great as that number is a million: but, great as that number is, it is triffing compared with the number of figures employed in the calculations, as the almanae figures represcut "bere" results only. The moon, for instance, requires for its culcuof figures, and similarly with other branches of the work, such as the sun, the planets, etc. Contrary to the general opinion, practically every fig-

ure in the book is fresh from year to The tables from which nearly all the work is calculated have been originally constructed from the labors of the astronomical observer and to a large extent from the observations of the sun, moon and planets made at the Royal observatory, Greenwich, Telescopes and other astronomical appliances are consplenously absent, as the work of the staff is purely mathematical and not observational.-London Telegraph.

A Legand of Mount Omi. Mount Omi, on the border between

western China and Tibet, has the long-est staircase in the world. On top of the mountain there stands a Buddhist temple, around which gather some of the bollest fraditions of that religion and which is made a Mecca to the Chinese. To facilitate the ascent of its slippery sides some 20,000 steps have been cut in the mountain, forming a single flight, up which the piltolls. Because of its inaccessibility few Europeans have ever visited the spot, but a number of travelers have ascended the stairway and are positive that it is no legendary myth. There is a legend that in earlier times the pilgrim was forced to ascend the nountain without artificial aids until the monks conceived the plan of requiring every pligrim who would gain especial benefit of his Journey to cut a single step.

Some Consolation. He was a frugal Scot and when the collection plate came round dropped in a florin in mistake for the bumble copper. Speedily discovering his mistake, however, he stepped softly down the aisle and requested the oof gatherer to give him back the coin, which request was politely but firmly refused. A shade of disappointment flitted over the northerner's face as be walked slowly back to his pew. "Aweel," he said, "it's a loss, but there's some sma' consolation in reflectin' it's a bad one. It might have got me into trouble anywhere else."-

Dickens and His Wife. Commenting on the unhappy rela tions between Dickens and his wife. Goldwin Smith wrote in one of his last papers: "It was a common ease. Dickens had married at a low level, and his wife had not risen with him; otherwise there was no fault on her side. The matrimonial history of writers of works of imagination has often been unbappy. Their imagination turns the thing to look at it through a magnity. woman into an angel, and then they

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WANTED-Room and board for young couple with private family. Address "C. R. A.," care Times. 238-31;

WANTED-To trade five-passenger good as new, will trade for Wichita real estate. Stehlik & Joerendt, of fice over P. O. Phone 692. 236-tfc

WANTED-To trade for closer in property, 8 room house close to the school in Floral Heights, lot 200x150; will take a smaller house in as part payment. Price \$6000. Stehlik & Joehrendt, office over P. O. Room 5.

#### LOST AND FOUND.

FOR SALE-One Model F Bulck, in had with a young lady. good condition, at a bargain. Redwine at 213 Lamar. 231-tfc

can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

LOST-Small black willow plume. Finder please return to 1712 10th St

FOR SALE—Two carloads choice al-falfa. Phone 437. MARICLE COAL

LOST-Gold brooch, diamond and pearls. Return to 406 Lamar and receive reward. 233-6tp

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Good east front lot, across river on Best Street, \$250. J. S. BRIDWELL & CO. Phone 661. 230-tfc FOR SALE-Lakeside upright plane good as new. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Inquire 213 Lamar. Mrs. Redwine. FOR SALE-Accident and health in

surance; fulls protects you. E, 8. WHITELAW, 702 Indiana, 215-26to TO TRADE Overland auto for resi-

dence lot or residence. Excha Livery Stable. 601 Ohio avenue.

FOR SALE South front lot, near High School Building, \$450; terms. J. S. BRIDEWELL & CO. Phones 661.

FOR SALE-Five room house in Flor-al Heights; highly finished on the inside. Big barn, dugout, trees, etc. Price \$3000. Stehlik & Joehrendt, of-

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FOR SALE-New five-room residence, complete, sink, sewer, sidewalk, gas, electricity. Terms, Dr. Du Val, own-

14th St., 2 closets, bath room, screen porch, gas, electric lights, city water. Price \$1,400 cash. J. S. BRIDWELL & CO. Phone 661.

FOR SALE—1600 acres on Red River with 6 sets of improvements; 1400 Lockhart, Texas, Feb. 15.—The acres in, cultivation, all good. No presentation of a petition for a county Johnson grass. Price \$25 an acre; local option election has been post-one-third cash, balance 8 per cent in-terest. Stehlik & Joehrendt, office over the P. O. Phone 692. 236-tfc

FOR RENT. FOR SALE—Two new houses, just FOR RENT—Four good farms, seven completed, highly finished and ready

FOR SALE-Two houses and two lots FOR RENT—Nice four room house on on the corner of Fifteenth and Broad north side of river. Phone R. H. Suter, streets; one five room and one two room, house; lots fifty by one hundred room house; lots fifty by one hundred and sixty-five; price twenty-one hun-dred and fifty dollars; six hundred dollars cash and the balance in one and two years. Cheapest piece of property in town. See us quick if you want it. MARLOW & STONE.

#### MISCELANEOUS

NOTICE TO THE HOUSEWIVES-For the next thirty days, beginning Feb. 1, I will give one pair of feather pillows free (the tick to match the bed) with every solid cotton mattress that I make into a roll edge; also I will buy every old cotton mattress that is brought to me. TOM PERKINS. Manager Wichita Mattress & Upholstering Co. Phone 544.

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#### FINANCIAL.

MONEY loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry, planos, furniture and othe Sears and Willmering, lidoor to postoffice.

#### WICHITA FALLS BOYS BETTER LOOK OUT

Unpleasant Experience of Denisor Young Man May Be Profitable.

old saying, "experience is a dear teacher" is a wise one and one that down to the younger generations, was clearly demonstrated several days ago by a little transaction of a certain railroad clerk employed by the Katy

The young man, besides being unaffection but failed and when he suceeded of sourse he boasted about

Now the young lady is not a Dentson girl, but was very attractive herwas "just simply swell." She happensamples of the goods that the young nan got acquainted. He spent several the refreshment parlor. His friends

the took a diamond ring from his marks about it. On parting company that night she suggested that he al low her to wear the ring until the next evening when he was sure call. He consented.

The next afternoon arrived and in his lady friend and to his surprise was informed that she had left town fice over P. O.; Phone 692. 236-tfc on an early morning train for some other city where she had business of importance to attend to. There is plan. Buy now, \$10 down, balance \$10 no possible way to describe the feelings of the young man.

Without letting his friends keep a straight face. He was later other suprise was sprung when he took from the envelope a pawn ticket after all and had borrowed only \$25 on the ring, which was valued at closets, 2 porches, pantry, bath room \$110. The clerks about the office had gotten onto the story and to say that life is made miserable for him is putting it moderately. He vows that never more will he have a thing to do with any young lady from Denison or any other old place,

#### **ROOSEVELT LAUDS BOY SCOUT IDEA**

Worthy the Attention of Every Boy.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15 .- Ameriwhose letter to the Boy Scouts of America was read at the banquet of tion here last night.

"It is unfortunately out of the question," writes Mr. Roosevelt, "for me to accept your invitation to speak at the boy scout banquet. I am very sorry. I earnestly believe in the boy scout novement because I see the National possibility of this movement among boys. There are several things which we should see in the lives of our strong and alert, be able to stand the whom, two sons and one daughter, sur- couragements. The small school pre- in which the coming generation will strain of an honest day's hard work and of an honest attempt to help forward the material and moral prograss of our Nation.

"American boyhood should be re ourceful and inventive so that the American of the future may be ever ready to help in the hour of the Nation's need. American boys should always show good manners and the desire to help those who are in trouble or in difficulty and need to help the weak at all times. Courtesy is as much the mark of a gentleman as truthfulness and courage and every American Christian Church will give a chicken ness and courage and every American ple dinner Saturday, February 18th, at boy should be a gentleman, fearless in the Rock & Duke Building, Ohio Ave- defending his own rights and the rights of the weak and scrupulous to inflict o wrong on others.

"The boy who is to grow into the right kind of a man should scorn lying as he scorns cowardice and he should remember that the right kind of strong man is always considerate of and courteous toward others.

"In this Nation of ours the ideal o everyone should be to help in the work of all. Therefore, let each boy try to render service to others and try to be eady for any task that comes to his ands, big or little.

"The boys of America should under stand our institutions, and their hisory; they should know the lives that lazed the trail for our National greatess and for the mighty deeds that bey wrought; they should feel a high ride of country and a real spirit of patriotism which will make them emuate these careers of gallant and efficient service and of willingness to make sacrifices for the sake of a lofty idea. American boys should grow up inderstanding the life of the com- By Associated Press. nunity about them and appreciating so that they may face the great ques that, in addition, he will do his part in serving the nation as a whole.

association is doing. You seek to sup without reward and thus furnish the elements of a National, widespread American courtesy. You try to teach so make them resourceful. You stand for true patriotism, true citizenship, true Americanism. I wish you all suc cess to a movement fraught with such

Taft Praises Organization.

Praise for the boy scout movemen address at the White House to America vesterday. Accompanying the nembers of the National Council to boy scouts from Baltimore, who saluted the President as he entered the

"I am glad," said President Taft, "to support such a movement as this, the object of which, as I understand it, is the game of football is played. to take charge of the electric fluid that we call the spirit of the boy, between 12 and 18, and send it through the right channel. We have all been boys-at boys have missed life—and understand the possibilities of improvement on one hand and of self-destruction on the other from the effervescence of the spirit of boyhood. Anything that directs it in the right direction for usefulness and for the making of manly men should be encouraged. To seize upon those things which the romantic period of boyhood develops seems very mportant of course, if that is the genius of the movement. Every boy whether he is brought up on the brick anything green, or whether he lives in tent in the back yard and tie it against

#### DEATH OF MR. SUDDITH AT PURCELL; OKLA.

Principles Underlying Organization Died This Morning and Remains Will Reach Here Friday-Interment at Riverside Cemetery.

help in the hour of the Nation's need, Okla, announcing the death of Mr. W. his son in that city.

The remains will arrive here on the Elfresh said: the national council of the organiza- 17th and arrangements while be made to lay them to rest in Riverside Cemetery with all the honors to be conferred by that order.

city for more than twenty years, having disposed of his property interests The problem of the small school is American boys. They should grow up time, or with his children, three of long leaders; and it has peculiar dis. The church wishes to produce a home

Before leaving Wichita Falis Mr. not very long for this world, and pur proach of being small, chased a lot in Riverside and entered into a contract with a tombstone dealdeceased superintended the erection of before leaving this city. This monument now stands on the lot on which the grave of Mr. Suddith will be made. many friends in Wichita Falls who

#### IMPORTANT DECISION

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15.—In a decision of great importance the Supremo Court today decided in favor of the the senior age, taught at the Sunday Southwestern Telegraph and Tele- School hour. This will answer the phone Company in its citic against the ceaching problem of tomorrow. Sec-city of Dallas which and regulated ond, by the class of teachers meeting on a week-day hour, pursuing a defincourt held that regulation lay in the municipality and board commissioners the teaching problem of today. Third, and not in the initiative and referen- by a union class, formed from several

#### IS CAPTURED

Presidio, Texas, Feb. 15 .- The in surgents have captured seven Federa carrison at Offnaga, which is besiege and American school teachers from here visiting Offinaga were ordered out of town. Federal Lieutenant frankly admitted that the Federals shot at American soldiers patroning the border during the recent battle of Mulata, but said that he thought the Americans were shooting across the river.

days has been ideal and forcibly re-

#### CHEROKEE BALL GAME.

Preceded by Songs and Dances Whie

The ball game as played by the Cherokees is as important to them as football or any other popular game is Cherokees live on the Qualla reservation, in western North Carolina.

The neighborhood in which I live writes an Indian girl in the Red Men, is divided into four main sectionsnamely, Yellow\_Hill, Soco, Big Cove and Birdtown. The Indians living in the White House was a delegation of one of these sections will challenge those living in another to a game of ball. They choose their players and agree upon the time and place for playing the game. It is generally played in an open field far different from the well graded field upon which

The evening before the game the indians, the women included, hold a dance in their respective sections of the country. These dances are held in the open air, usually near some small while the men dance. In their songs they make all kinds of remarks about those of the opposing side. These dances continue all night long. From the time of the dances until after the game the players are not allowed to eat any food.

The following day the people from the different sections gather at the appointed place to witness the game. They either sit or stand around the edge of the field. The ball players each have two sticks similar to those used in the game of lacrosse, only The ball is tossed up in the center of the field, and the game begins. The object is to get it around two poles placed at each end of the field a certain number of times. They cannot pick up the ball in their hands The players who succeed in getting the ball around the poles at the end of the field the greatest number of times w

#### NEED OF SMALLER SUNDAY SCHOOLS

ligious Education Association Held at Providence, R. I.

can boyhood should be resourceful and I. O. O. F. lodge in this city, received of the smaller Sunday schools were further information phone Mrs. Emma closets. City water and gas in both inventive so that the American man a telegram this afternoon from the pointed out by Farnklin McElfresh of Everet, 2 long rings on phone 1604, or houses. Phone 522. Mack Thomas, of the future may be ever ready to secretary of that order at Purcell, Chicago to the Department of Sunday Chicago to the Department of Sunday Schools of the Religious Education is the opinion of Theodore Roosevelt, H. Suddith, who died at the home of Association at the Sunday school de partment's meeting today. Mr. He-

> divine favor for small Sunday schools, Deceased was a resident of this there are so many of them. The aver- spoke on the "Responsibility of the here about one year ago. - He was the problem of the majority of schools. ception of the relation between church about 70 years of age, and an old Un-It furnishes by far the largest number and the home. It puts the church in ion soldier. He lost his wife years ago of religious workers; it receives small the relation of a normal school to the and had lived by himself since that share of encouragement from religsents all the problems of the Sunday be fitted for its own life. School, and is, besides a problem in Suddith seemed to realize that he was itself, because it suffers from the re-

"The Sunday school must always be seeking numbers, looking to the higher for a marble monument, which the ways and hedges or it cannot do its duty; but in the vast problems of extension, intensive work has been neglected. The small school can use, by careful adaptation, all the methods He was a good citizen, honest in his proven good in the modern Sunday lealings with his fellow man, and had school movement. It needs them all from the Cradle Roll to the organized will regret exceedingly to hear of his Adult Class, and from the Home Department to the Teacher Training

"The work of the Teacher Training class is to secure throughtful Bible study and provide a sufficient number gle room, derive greatest advantage from the Teacher Training class? First, by a class of selected pupils of ite course of study. This will answer schools. This will give the power of a united movement.

"The greatest need in the Americ Sunday school today, is a larger hun ber of trained, earnest teachers. The

through the small Sunday school.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 15.-Before "The Lord must have loved common the Department of Churches and Paspeople," said Lincoln, "He made so tors of the Religious Education Associ many of them." There must be a like ation today Prof. Irving F. Wood of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., age enrollment in America is ninety. Church for Training Parents," saying:

"The subject suggests a new con-

"It should train parents in the now well-known facts of normal moral and the children themselves. The ideal motto for the church should be. "Nothing done for the child in which the parent does not share the responsibility."

most difficult, the most important The church should help the parents to problem in education, is the problem meet new conditions, and should show of religious education. The Sunday how such subjects as prayer, the Bible school must have a large share in its the Sabbath, amusements, creeds, can solution. The greater part of its work be wisely treated in the modern home, must be done in the small school. It should see that parents teach the One of the hardest problems to be children to think independently, to exsolved, is to reveal to the isolated pect religious changes and to meet worker the dignity of this service, them without loss of faith. The church Bible teaching gives intellectual tone can do much of this training by serand spiritual vigor that produces the mons, by the mid-week meetings, in highest type of character. To unfold some cases through mothers' meetings this possibility of service as an op and men's clubs. Parents' classes in portunity lying right at one's doors, is connection with the Sunday schools the mission of Christian leaders might well be formed for short courses. There ought to be courses especially for such parents' classes, and when the churches demand them, the publishers will produce them."

> the preparations for paving the alley from Seventh to Eighth streets be tween Indiana and Ohio.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Terminal Hote

C. M. Bryan, Prop.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Half Block frrom Terminal

Fifty outside rooms, all newly furnished. We cater to the best city and out of town trade. Rates-50c and Upward.

# Attention of skilled teachers in all of our schoo's. How can the small school of less than a hundred, holding sessions in a sin-

To reach the farmers of Wichita and surrounding Counties, Wichita Falls merchants and business men who desire to cater to that class of trade, should place their ads in THE WEEKLY TIMES. Ads intended for the Weekly, which is issued on Friday of each week, should be handed in by Wednesday of each week to insure insertion.

We have just received a very nice line of

# New Spring Suits and Coats

for Ladies and Misses, and will be pleased to have you call and examine them and get our prices. These garments are the product of the best manufacturers in the land

Respectfully,

R. E. & C. B. Nutt

Quality Store



JUST BECAUSE

an animal is a hog is no reason cents to do so. Come to our store and inspect.

THE FINE FEED WE CARRY that makes stock grow and brings you in larger profits. We have Hog Feed, Horse Feed, Cow Feed and Chicken

#### H. C. McGlasson & Co. Real Estate and **Collecting Agency**

If you have anything to sell, list. it with us; and if you want to buy, call and see what we have. make a specialty of farm and city property.

Call and see us at our new of-fice, Room 217, Kemp & Kell Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

## BATHS

#### Lawler's Barber Shop BATHS-Salt Glow, plain, bot or cold:

good rubbers in attendance. Call and see me.

L. H. LAWLER. Promiete

#### **Exchange Livery Stable** WILEY BROS., Proprietors

510 Ohio Avenue

A General Livery Business ducted. Fair treatment at all times. Boarding horses a specialty.

### First-Glass Auto Service

#### J. F. HOLT

Insurance that Insures

Room 212 Kemp and Kell Bldg.

### **Every Night**

at 7:30, in our permanent quarters in the new Frieberg building, 808 in the new Frieberg building, 808 Ohlo avenue, we open our NIGHT class. This is your opportunity.

Henry's Business College PHONE 505

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tate dealer offers for sale 10 good work mules and horses: few cows and a train load of farming implements. The sale begins February 1st and closes about August 1st. I wish to say that I want to retire from

JOHN F. KIEL



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AND SOMETHING WORSE If you get held of bad coal. It is certainly exasperating to be imposed up-on. An oath is almost justifiable unmore sensible way would be to

Trade With a Reliable Concern. and then you could always depend upon getting just what you pay for. Some people, even some coal dealers, do weight and coal value. You buy HEAT

### Yoakum Advises Farmers to Cut Out Middleman

ways before a convention of several been convicted of violence ranging up farmers' organizations. Mr. Youkum to murder of competitors, Some of gave figures to show that the same them have shown such bad judgment money would buy more transportation of markets that their conspiracy in renow than before the anti-railway agi- straint of trade has left them with an tation began, and would buy less of entire crop unsold on their hands, rehis food should not be carefully se what the farmers sell. That is to say, sulting in a formal decision to omit lected. It actually pays in dollars and railways cannot be responsible for the one crop to produce artificial scarcity, cost of living, because their prices and consequent dearness of what they have fallen, while farmers' prices have to sell. have risen, and, moreover, the cost It would indeed be good for the of transportation is a small part of farmers and all the rest of us if the the cost of production. If farmers' farmers would take Mr. Yoakum's prices had fallen as railway prices advice and act with the moderation had fallen the cost of living would be and judgment of the capitalist trusts, lower instead of higher, and consum- which the farmers rather hate than ers are as much interested in cheap imitate. The case is not hopeless, and ness in foodstuffs as in cheapness of Mr. Youkum will not have spoken in transportation. How to effect a re-value it he succeeded in making even duftion in the cost of farmers' prod- some of his hearers think, and peructs without injury to the armer is an haps act, along the lines of his recinteresting problem which Mr. You ommendations. New York Times. kum solved at the time that he propounded It.

To Adopt Trust Plan.

His idea is that the farmers should ise trust methods, and be assisted by the government in so cheapening costs that prices may be reduced without lessening profits. "Commercial farm ing" is the keynote of the new farm ing prosperity, which is to march with reduction of prices to buyers. The idea is to allow but one profit between the farm and the consumer or as nearly so as is practicable. The middlemen are the dropes of commerce, and they are to be dispensed with by the farmers combining to market their products themselves. The co-operative societies of England show a profit of 33 per cent to sellers without increased cost to buyers, and Danish farmers have done for themselves what general traders have accomplished in England by co-operation. In Deumark not less than 162,-000 dairies co-operate for selling purposes, and the aggregate of produce thus marketed has risen from \$12. 000,000 to \$78,000,000 in a farm area one-fifth that of Nebraska,

Farmers Own Crops. The practical application of this to our affairs is based on the consideraion that the farmers are the owners of their crops, and are thus in posi tion to carry them until they are well marketed more cheaply than those who must find the capital to buy the crops. The farmers realize only half the cost to the consumers, and on a \$9,000,000,000 crop there is a mar-We represent the Southland Life gin of \$4,500,000,000 of profit, which he farmers might absorb without

hurting anybody except the middle

men, who have no friends. It would even be a commendable operation if the farmers divided the profits by this economy, and allowed an economy of \$2,000,000,000 to buyers. In this co-operation the railways would work with the famrers if they would dispense with the politicians, and give the railways the same chance of a living profit as the farmers would then enjoy. By working together legislation might be influenced in the interest of both. The railways could dely blackmailers, and the farmers could get good roads legislation and other aids to good farming. The department of agriculture also could aid he farmers in their capacity of merchants by distributing information regarding markets and prices as well as

egarding weather and crop news. Success in Farming.

It was aside from Mr. Yoakum's point to emphasize the difficulties under which the farmer labors as producer and merchant. The manufacturer makes as he sells, with day to day facts before him, and with ability to modify his operations according to changing conditions. The farmer must plant in ignorance of what the harvest will be, and is at the mercy of the weather. He cannot halve his costs and his crops if he learns that there will be a full yield, and he must compete with every seller in the markets of the world.

In modern times he is no mere manual digger and planter. His operations are, or may be, on the large scale facilitated by machinery for need for executive capacity as the manufacturer, and is at the same risk that his profits may disappear by unfortunate buying or selling. In ance Society. Whether the society short, the successful farmer must be a man of affairs, with intelligence not

inferior to those of other callings. Heed Given Demagagues. Unhappily, not all of them merit the compliment. They are too fond great organization, is said to be agreeup- of doing the exact opposite of what Mr. Yoakum advises. Although their viding a plan can be devised that will when he was a successful candidate exceptional prosperity is due to the be satisfactory to the directors, the for congress, cheered her to further lasses in attacks on the railways and department alike. Doubt is expressed in support of the demagogues who as to whether this can be done, owing have used their support to make their to the many legal obstacles which has not know the difference between coal own fortunes. Instead of acting as arisen since the legislation following enlightened merchants, they have ex- the Hughes investigation was put into hausted ingenuity in suggesting and effect. spporting legislation against methods approved by other merchants.

Mr. Yoakum, chairman of the St. munciation of the trusts, they have Louis & San Francisco railway, has out-trusted the worst methods of the had the hardihood to defend the rail- worst trusts. Some of them have

Silver fawn is a new color,

Colffure bandeaux are leweled

'Gauntlet cuffs appear on the smar

Diamond-shaped panels are seen in

ng dresses.

Smart toques are fashioned of

hangeable velvet. A touch of cerise is now being mad

to dark blue. Chapeaux are noticeable for the simplicity of trimming.

Coats are shorter than ever and buton down the center.

The bodices of most evening gowns re cut square or pointed. Black velvet collars finish the white

atine coats for the south. Jet fringe is fashionable for trim

ing wraps and gowns. Blue is a color that will be continu-

Sapphire blue, especialy in sating

tion weave of silk and coton called

The new ginghams are consirebaly lighter in weight than the weaves of

Plaid combined with plain cloth is take no other. an idea used by many of the French

Lace or velvet flowers are used to For U. S. Senate From New

trim dresses and hats. A narrow edge of fur outlines each petal.

Not for several seasons have but this year many appear, and en-

The big muffs of the season are no only deep and wide, but the openings are large. They are not puckered or gathered as in the past

Tailored models are mostly made of rough materials in cheviots and effects are included in the showing, but are not as popular as the roughly woven fabrics.

Future of the Equitable.

New York, Feb. 15 .- In financial and insurance circles considerable interest being manifested in the anual rectors of the Equitable Life Assurbusiness as a stock concern will probably be definintely determined at the meeting. J. Pierpont Morgan, who holds the controlling interest in the able to the mutualization project prostockholders and the State insurance speech along the same lines.

#### SOUTH MUST ENTER SYSTEMATIC CAMPAIGN

This Action is Necessary to Secure Desirable Foreign Immigration.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 15. Tha

the South must enter upon a systema tic campaign to get the share of de strable foreign immigration to which she is justly entitled and also to keep her own sons at home, if she hopes to maintain the remarkable record of industrial development established in the past few years, was the opinion unanimously expressed here today at the conference called to promote the "back home" movement. This move ment, which was launched some months ago by the Carolina, Clinch field and Ohlo Railway, has broaden ed in scope until it has enlisted the co-operation of the railroads, industrial and commercial organizations and public officials throughout the whole of the vast territory lying east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. At the conference here today delegates were in attendance from Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi and other States. The principal matter discussed was a project for the cooperation of the various States in advertising the almost unbounded opportunities offered by the South for successful agricultural and commercial endeavor.

A special effort is to be made to induce Southerners who have taken up their residence in other sections to return to their former homes. Within he past decade or so thousands of Southerners have emigrated to the Northwestern States and to Western Canada. It is for the special purpose of luring these people back to their former homes, to show them how much the South has improved within the past fifteen or twenty years, that the "back home" movement has been organized.

THROW OUT THE LINE

Give the Kidneys Help and Many Wichita Falls People Will Be Happier.

"Throw Out the Life Line-" The kidneys need help. They're overworked-can't get the

oison filtered out of the blood. They're getting worse every minute Will you help them? Doan's Kidney Pills have brought

housands of kidney sufferers back from the verge of despair.

C. S. Alexander, 404 Michigan St. Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I took Donn's Kidney Pills about two years absolutely prohibits betting of any de had headaches and dizzy spells and packache bothered me most of the time. My eyes were affected and I knew that my suffernig was all caused Satin and velvet are effectively com-bined in some of the new stocks and relief until I began taking Doan's Kidpresent time I am enjoying good

> For sale by all dealers. Price cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-an

BOOM FOR MARTIN LITTLETON.

Started by His Wife. Port Washington, L. I., Feb. What is construed here as a boom for Martin- W. Littleton for the Unit-Swisses been worn to any extent, ed States senate were the significant gathering of representative labor leaders, when she introduced Samuel ompers at a meeting of the Long Island Forum. At least fifty labor orvanizations were represented by their

> Mrs. Littleton began by apologizing for her husband's absence. Then with she drifted into politics. She said:

> "I sometimes think what a joy and an inspiration it would be to have a great leader in the politics of our country, who comes from honorable sympathizes with the honorable poverty of the world; a man who really despises the vulgar exhibition of power made by vain leaders and sincerely loves the avearge man of his coun-

> she thought her husband was just bering the active part she took her husband's campaign last fall,

wish to call your attention to the fact that I have opened up a butcher hop on Indiana, above 6th Street by

#### GOMPERS CONFIDENT OF HIS ACQUITAL

New York, Feb. 15 .- Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking yesterday at Port Washington, L. I., before a so-called forum recently organized by Martin W. Littleton, said he felt confident that the United States supreme court's decision, which is expected soon, will acquit John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and himself of contempt of

"I trust they will decide the whole question," he said, "establishing freedom of speech and freedom of press. If not we will go to jail and the battle will have to be fought all over again. But if I read the signs of the times, the spirit of progress is in the air and the working people are going to get more consideration."

Hoe Collection at Auction. New York, Feb. 15 .- Art collector and dealers from all parts of the United States and from Canada and Europe as well are in town to bid for the many choice items contained in the Hoe collection, which is to be sold at auction under the direction of the American Art Association, The sale began today and will be contin-

ned daily until March 3. Over 5,000

items in all are to go under the ham-

The collection embraces all the artistic property brought together by the late Robert Hoe, the millionaire head of R. Hoe and Company, printing press manufacturers of New York and London, who died in London on Sept. 22, 1909. The sale will probably amount to several million dollars in receipts, and beyond question will be the most important dispersal of artistic property ever conducted in the United

Embraced in the collection are a number of famous paintings and many etchings, engravings, drawings, old Chinese porcelains, rare Europeain eramics, silver goldsmiths' work, Limoges enamels, old ivories, old miniatures, snuff boxes, watches, bronzes, ancient arms and armor, tapestries, rugs, embroideries, clocks, furniture, and numerous objects of artistic inter-

Pacing Ends in California. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15 .- After

aving flourished without interruption since the early ploneer days the horse racing game in California became a bing of the past today, with the coming into effect of the Walker-Young apti-race track law. The new law ago and thanks to their curative pow- scription. Profiting by the experience the country the California track owners will make no effort to conduct meetings with betting eliminated.

Still Paying Dividends.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15 .- Stockholder ney Pills and I am glad to say that I of the Pullman Palace Car Company found them most effective. At the today received the usual quarterly div idend of \$2 a share on their holdings. Phough it is said that the forced reduction in Pullman berths just put into effect will lessen the company's earnings by several million dollars a year it is not expected that the annual \$8 dividend rate will be affected han make up for the reduction in

as those who are always trying to

# A Sermon on Advertising

The Rev. Dr. Frank Crane contributed to the Chicago Eyening Post a most scholarly and philosophical analysis of the Chapman-Alexander revival. There was not a line in Dr. Crane's article which was not valnable to the one who read it. The particular paragraphs which we marked for comment were these:

marked for comment were these:

'He aims at the Religious Feeling. But there is nothing wild or theoretic nor haphazard about his aim. He goes at it as a man goes about running for office. He knows every element that enters into the matter. He profits from the evangelistic experiments of a hundred and fifty years. He makes no mistakes. Every move, every word, every defail

Before he comes to town the affair must be carefully planned. All the churches of the evangelistic order are enlisted. Committees are appointed. Finances are concisely figured. There are captains of tens and of fifties. The battle host is a disciplined army, not a mob.

Advertising is liberally provided for. Signs and banners are paint-The newspapers are enlisted. There is not an advertising agency Chicago or elsewhere that could not learn something from J. Wilbur

Further along in his article, Dr. Crane says of Rev. Mr. Chapman: "He organizes his meetings as a gigantic piece of machinery, all adjusted to bear upon one point, the Will, as influenced by the Religious Feel-

Now let your eyes go back and re-read the paragraphs we quoted first, and when you come to the line: "There is not an advertising agen-cy in Chicago or elsewhere that can not learn something from J. Wilbur

Chapman," you, with us, will say, "Amen," The thought that came to us, moreover, is that there is not an advertiser who can not profit by the study of ways and means of this way-derful revival. The marshaling of the forces, the awakening of public dertil revival. The marshaling of the forces, the awakening of public interest, the attracting of crowds and the convincing of the hearers—all this wonderfully complete system is recognizing human nature and its wants and needs and then appealing to men from those vantage points—all this is, if we may be permitted to say so, the highest type of advertising. It is the science of advertising put upon the noblest plane. It is not only advertising happiness in the life to come, but advertising peace and content in this, is it not?

So! Well, then, let us agree with you that there is a difference between business and religion. All right. But there isn't any difference in the right way of convincing a man of the merits of goods and the right way of convincing him of the merits of right living. Chapman knows humanity, because he has studied it on the spiritual side and not on the financial side. He knows that when you appear and not on the financial side. man's reason, to his impulse, to his hope, you are going a long ways

He knows, also, that the mere appeal isn't enough. There must be concerted effort, organized work. A comulative influence must be exerted—so that one man tells another and the other tells another, and so on till there is a wave of interest

One word more, Mr. Advertiser. Chapman believes in what he advertises. There is nothing so contagious as belief. Enthusiasm is catching, but enthusiasm wilts. Curiosity may be aroused, but curiosity

So this is our little sermon on advertising, using the Chapman revival as a text: Study the field, deploy your forces, be ready to care for the inquiries, be sure you satisfy the inquiries, be prepared to meet the bills, instruct your lieutenants, be ready when you begin—and show by every word and action that you believe in your campaign. And,

## The Daily Times

TELEPHONE 167

Western Canada Lumbermen,

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 15 .- The con-Lumber Dealers' association, which ninth annual meeting in Austin today. held by the organization. Prominent representatives of the trade from Mandays and will be devoted to the consideration of numerous questions of importance to the trade.

To Advertise Old Dominion. Richmond, Va., Feb. 15.-In re-

conse to an invitation issued by Gov-Mann a conference was held in Rich The company anticipates that the In- mond today to discuss plans for advercreased business will eventually more tising the resources and advantages a fund of \$150,000 to carry on the fight of Virginia, with a view to attracting for women's hallot rights. The day immigration and the investment of for beginning the movement was apcapital in the Old Dominion. The con- propriately chosen, this being the anference was attended by representaseem to get along just about as well tives of chambers of commerce and Anthony, one of the first and probably imilar organizations in many of the the most famous advocates of equal leading cities of the state. rights in America.

. Texas Veterinarians Meet, Austin, Feb. 15.-The Texas Veterpary Medical Association began its

assembled in this city today, is the with an attendance of members from largest in point of attendance ever all over the State. In addition to the president, Dr. F. G. Cook of Paris, the speakers heard during the day includlioba to British Columbia are in at ed Dr. E. R. Forbes of Fort Worth, tendance. The sessions will last three Dr. C. D. Folse of Marshall, Dr. John Francis of Texas A. and M. College. The business of the meeting will be

> concluded tomorrow. Suffragists Provide Sinews of War. Woman's Suffrage Association, whose pendquarters are in this city, today giversary of the birth of Susan B.

### STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

OF WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, at close of business on the 31st day of December, 1910.

RESOURCES. Overdrafts

Bills of Exchange botton
Depositors Guaranty Fund
Purniture and Fixtures 994.60 1,824.91 On hand in vault .... \$26,298,00 Due from other barks, 80,544.61

Surplus Undivided profits ...... Cashier's Checks..... 71.65

LIABILITIES.

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WICHITA
We, T. J. Taylor, as Prewear that the above state

T. J. TAYLOR, President T. C. THATCHER, Cashie

Dr. Dr. Off

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

ROBERT E. HUFF

Attorney-at-Law Prompt attention to all civil business Office: Rear of First National Bank

S. M. FOSTER

Attorney-at-Law Civil and Criminal Practice. Not Public. Abstracts Examined City National Bank Building Phone 512

HUFF, BARWISE & BULLINGTON

Attorneys-at-Law Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, over Postoffice Wichita Falls, Texas.

Attorney-at-Law

Hooms over W. R. McClurkan's Dry Goods Store Wichita Falls, Texas.

W. F. WEEKS

Attorney-at-Law Office in Roberts-Stampfil Building Wichita Falls, Texas.

J. M. BLANKENSHIP

McClurkan Building. Phone 472 Wichita Falls, Texas.

GEO. A. SMOOT

Attorney-at-Law Room 1 City National Bank Building
Wichita Falls, Texas.

J.T. Montgomery A. H. Britain MONTGOMERY & BRITAIN

Office over First State Bank & True Company

Wichita Falls, Texas,

T. R. (DAN) BOONE Attorney-at-Law

Rooms 2 and 4, in City National Bank

WENDELL JOHNSON

Lawyer Room 216 Kemp & Kell Building.

WM N. BONNER Attorney-at-Law

(Notary Public) Offices: Over First State Bank Trust Company Wichita Falls, Texas

W. T. CARLTON

General Practitioner
Office Room-17 Old City National Bank Building. Phone

Wichita Falls, Texas

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

G. R. VANTIS, M. D. The City National Bank Building. Women, Children, Obstetrics and Gen-eral Practice
Hours: 9-11; 2-5. Telephone 618.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

DR. L. COONS

Physician and Surgeon Office: 718 Ohio Avenue Phones: Residence, No. 11. Office, 137

DRS. MACKECHNEY, AMASON & MEREDITH
Suites 204 and 205 Kemp and Kell building.

Phone 222
Thoroughly Equipped Pathological and Chemical Laboratories.

UR .R. L. MILLER Practice Limited to Office and Constation Work

Office in Postoffice Building Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. DRI A. L. LANE

Physician and Surgeon

Uffice over R. B. & U. B. Nutt's Dry Goods Store. Rooms 4 and 5. Office Phone 547. Residence Phone 487

DRS, BURNSIDE & WALKER
Burgery and General Practice 

DR. J. L. GASTON

Physician and Surgeon

DR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK, Suite 307 (3rd floor) Kemp & Kell

Building. Office Phone 854. Residence phone 850.

Office: Room 15 Moore-Bateman Building, corner Indiana Avenue and
Eighth Street
Residence: 1414 Electrath Street.
Phones: Office 647, Residence 221.
Wichita Falla, Taxas.

DR. J. W. DUVAL EYE, EAR, NOBE, THROAT GENERAL PRACTICE First National Bank Building. Best Equipped Office in Northwest Texas

DR. R. C. SMITH

Physician and Surgeon. Rooms 8, 9 and 10 P. O. Building 

DR. M. M. WALKER,

Physician and Surgeon duite 304-305 Kemp & Kell Building. Phones Residence 579; Office 98 Office Hours: 10 to 11 a. m.; 4 to 6

Wichita Falls, Texas.

DENTISTS

DR. BOGER

Office in Kemp & Lasker Buildin

DR. W. H. FELDER

outhwest Corner Seventh Street and Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas.

DRS. NELSON & BOLDING

Rooms 1-2, Moore-Bateman building 

DR. M. R. BARRISON

Offices in First National Bank Building Hours: 8 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1:00 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SPECIALISTS.

CHAS. S. HALE, M. D.

Practice Limited to diseases of Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to Room 18, over E. S. Morris & Co. Drug Store, 710 Indians Avenue

DR. EZRA PUCKETT,

Practice Limited to the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Suite 308, Kemp & Kell Building.

VETERINARY SURGEONS DR. E. M. WIGGS

Residence No. 808 Lamar Avende Office Phone No. 771. Office Phone No. 14

REAL ESTATE AND ABSTRACTS

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE Complete Abstract of Ail Lands in Wichita County
102 Seventh Street. Phone 651.
Wichita Fells, Yexas.

ED B. GORBLINE Real Estate and Auctioneer Preperty Bought, Sold and Exchanged Office Room with Marlow & Stone Corner Seventh Street and Indiana

Office Phone 63, Residence Phone 16: NOTARIES PUBLIC

M. D. WALKER

Notary Public

ARCHITECTS

Architects and Superintendents 705 Seventh etreet

ACCOUNTING

Short Texas Specials

Port Arthur, Texas, Peb. 15.—The Fayetteville, Tex., Feb., 15.—The evival at the Methodist church, work of laying the foundation for the South, has closed with sixty-eight ad new \$10,000 brick school house has

Paris, Texas, Feb. 15,-D. L. Travis a total consideration of \$106,000.

McKinney, Texas, Feb. 15.-Dr Tolmoore of McKinney, has accepted ate home. He will begin his new daties today.

Marshall, Texas, Feb. 15.-George Vondhouse, superintendent here for Hoggson Brothers of New York City. bank builders, died here last night of appendicitis.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 15,-The bill alowing New Braunfels to build a dam across the Guadalupe river finally assed the senate and was sent to the governor yesterday.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 15.-The Ameri an Exchange National bank was today chosen as the depository for the county funds, under \$1,000,000 bond. The funds are on deposit at 3 1-2 per cent interest for two years.

Waco, Texas, Feb. 15,-The D. A aylor Furniture Company, composed of D. A. and Edgar L. Taylor, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in ties are placed at \$28,000 and the assets at \$33,000.

Kyle, Texas, Feb. 15.—Bank Examners Smith and Grigg of Austin were here last Saturday and checked up and opened the Kyle State Bank. This organization succeeds the Kyle bank r private institution, which has been n operation here for seventeen years.

Cameron, Texas, Feb. 15,-The Cameron creamery promoters have succeeded in maturing their plans this week and have fully decided to county farmers are receiving the en terprise with much interest.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 15.-High bond issue for the purpose. winds prevented flights of the Internaional aviators here yesterday. The airmen left last night for Mexico City via Eagle Pass, after having been able to give flights here but one day ut of the five scheduled.

E. M. Winfrey Fire Arms, Sporting Goods, B cycles and Sewing Machine Sup-

smith and Locksmith Expert

General Repairing a Specialty.

of Ohlo Avenua \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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General Contractor Walks, Curbing, Steps, Cement Work, Floors, Foundations,

Street Crossings

Telephone No. 504

The Dupont Powder Com DRED and TWENTY-ONE

Typewriters

ALL THE WRITING ALWAYS IN SIGHT

(The biggest order ever placed by any firm or corporation for type-writers for their own use) because their own mechanical experts, atting as a fury, said it was unquestionably the best.

They examined, all competing makes, tested them under every condition of stress and strain, and voted unanimously in favor of the L. C. Smith & Bros. The DuPonts thus rendered you an invaluable service. Lacking mechanical ex-

thus rendered you an invaluable service. Lacking mechanical experts of your own you can safely rely upon the decision of these five engineers, at the height of their caning, who were willing to stake their professional reputation on the L. C. Smith & Bros. Tyepwriter. Many large concerns have already been guided by this expert epinion and have standardized, as the DuPonts did, with the typewriter that stood the test. There could be no test more thorough, or more unbaised decisions.

Exclusive Dealers

110 SO. AKARD ST., BALLAS, TEX.

Nacogdoches, Tex., Feb. 15,-In conold 1,472 bales of cotton at Cooper to nection with the stabbing of a man White, Jackson & Co., for 14.105 cents, and woman here Eli Webster was arrested and placed in jail.

Homer T. Wilson addressed a large the post of surgeon at the Confeder congregation at the Christian Church last night and will be here throughout this week.

> Bryan, Tex., Feb. 15.-Luke Scamar do, charged with arson, was given an examining trial before Justice Mo Gee and his bond placed at \$1,000, which he gave and was released.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 15,-Mexican Ambassador Francisco I. De La Barra and bride passed through this city en route to Washington, whence they will later sail for Europe on a honeymoor

Richmond, Tex., Feb. 15 .- Albert Aldridge, chagred with forgery, had his preliminary examination before Indge Ogliby, who granted him bail th the sum of \$300, which he failed to give and was remanded to jail.

Conlee arrested a white man named the United States court. The liabili G. S. Turner yesterday afternoon on a charge of burglary and placed him in jail. The blacksmith shop of W. B. Grice in this city was burglarized some weeks ago.

> Hillsboro, Texas, Feb. 15 .- A large mber of delegates are here attend the fourth district Texas Bankers' association. M. O. Olson of Aquilla is residing Cotton bills of lading was on he program for discussion.

Jacksonville, Texas, Feb. 15 .- The Young Men's Business league of this build a creamery here. The Milam city has successfully launched a movement for better roads from the country into the town from all secdons. There is no sopposition to a

Wharton, Texas, Feb. 15 .- A pro Methodist Church in the near future and continuetwo weeks. Rev. D. L. Coale will do the preaching and Prof. G. L. Buck of Obgring University will 

> Richmond, Tex., Feb. 15 .- Justice Ogilby and Sheriff Woolley were called to Duke vesterday to hold an in quest over the remains of Clabe Tinsley, who was instantly killed near the range with a double-barrel shotgun by party or parties unknown.

> Port Arthur, Texas, Feb. 15.-The splendld deep water channel under construction by the Harriman lines and the Gulf Refining company at this point to cost \$250,000, is nearing completion. It will be an enormous aid to shipping facilities. Work on the \$150,000 summer pleasure pler is also about ready to begin.

Mount Pleasant, Texas, Feb. 15 .-Mrs. Owen Justies, living three miles from here, had one eye blown out, and sustaining other serious injuries by the explosion of a dynamite cap which her son threw in the fire. The son was also injured and the home WAS Wrecked.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 15 .- At a meetor of 100 men held at Bush Temple Sunday a law enforcement league was organized. A committee of ten was appointed to draft a constitution and report at a later meeting when a clean-up campaign will be inaugurat-

Waco, Texas, Feb. 15 .- Following the announcement of A. R. McCollum in Waco, George W. Duna, of Toledo, while a third man who lives in Texas, but withholds his name for the present, also announces his intention of starting such a paper here.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 15 .- The withdrawal, owing to ill bealth of William Masterson, from the race for mayor of this city, has not served to diminish the interest manifested in the Democratic primaries to be held Feb. 28. The two candidates for the Democratic nomination are H. Baldwin Rice, the incumbent and Jules Hirsch.

ding of Miss Marie J. Sheedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheedy. and Robert L. Livingston of New York took place today at the home of the bride's parents in this city. The bride had her sister, Miss Florence Sheedy as her only attendant, Archi-

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Total - \$1,395,464.36

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 Total Deposits
 767,100.47

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| Want Sunday Baseball. | passage of the McGrath bill to permit that it is designed as the entering Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Delegations amateur Sunday baseball in New wedge for the introduction of profess. bald Barklie of Philadelphia acted as of baseball fans, club managers and York state. Representatives of var- sional Sunday baseball in the East. best man. Among the guests was the others interested in amateur sport ap- jous Sabbath observance organizations Countess de Laugier-Villars, cousin of peared before the Assembly Codes also were on hand to oppose the meas- Love making is one kind of a cold

Committee this afternoon to urge the ure. The opponents of the bill declare weather piculc.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perkins, from Petrolia, were in the city today.

B. F. Suter, from Randlett, Okla., was here today, looking after business Morgan, pastor of the Baptist church matters.

Attorney L. W. Dalton, from Plainview, is in the city on legal busi-Geo. W. Moore, a prominent busi-

ness man, from Goree, is in the city on business Mr and Mrs. R. E. Moore, from

Burkburnett, were among the local visitors in the city today.

John Black, from Bowie, was visiting relatives here today, while enroute to Olney on business.

Miss Florence Crowell, who has been visiting relatives in this city. left today for her home at Dallas. J. G. Hardin, fom Burkburnett, was in the city today enroute to Andrews county, to look after his land inter-

ests. E. H. Ingram returned last night from a months' pleasure tour through California. Mr. Ingram reports a very enjoyable trip;

Ebb McKinney, from Mineral Walls, was in the city today, enroute to Sweetwater, at which place he has business interests.

Mrs. Frank Ausbury, who has been visiting relatives in this city, left to day for her home at Oklahoma City. accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. P. Skeen.

Miss El Christopher, from Bowle was in the city today, the guest of Miss Edna Black, Miss Christopher was enroute to Byers, at which place she will visit relatives.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson and little child. from Oklahoma City, are in the city visiting Mr. nad Mrs. Fred Harrington, 601 Scott avenue.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

F. H. Day, secretary of the Chambe of Commerce, sustained a severe injury to his face this morning as the re sult of a mistake in using carbolic acid. After shaving in his room he picked up what he thought was a bottle of face preparation, two bottles similar in appearance being on the dresser but in doing so he took the bottle of carbolic acid and had applied it to his face before detecting the mistake Prompt action on his part prevented more serious results and he will experience no inconvenience further than a sore face for a few days,

As a result of the action of the Chamber of Commerc yesterday with reference to a charter for the city there has been much discussion of the matter on the streets today and it may be stated that the opinions heard are largely in favor of the proposed com mission form of government.

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#### PALACEDRUG ST**ore** "THAT FUSSY PILL PLANT"

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ter March the first,

and Mrs. J. L. Powell, who reside about a mile from the city, will be married this afternoon at 6 o'clock to Mr. Ross Presley, a prosperous young farmer of Archer county. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents and Rev. J. W. at Iowa Park, will be the officiating minister. The young people are from among the most respected families of this section of the state and have many friends who join The Times inextending congrat) lations and best

John Bird, charged with theft, and who was placed under a \$500 bond and 'jumped," was caught at Gainesville, last night by a constable at that place, and Constable Pickett took the afternoon "Katy" train for Gainesville to bring him back.

#### THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

February 15. 1710-Louis XV, of France born. Died May 10, 1774.

1726-Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from New Jersey, born in Elizabethtown, N. J. Died in

1794. 1764-City of St. Louis founded

ed by the French. 1809-Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper, born in Walnut Grove, Va. Died in Chicago, May 13, 1884.

1820-Susan B. Authony, ploneer equal suffrage advocate; born in South Adams. Mass. Diet in Rochester,

N. Y., March 13, 1906. 1870 Construction of the-Northern Pacific railroad begun at the Dalles of St. Louis.

1872-First session of the First Legislature of British Columbia.

1893-President Harirson recommended the annexation of Hawaii

1898 -U. S. Battleship Maine destroyed in Havana har-

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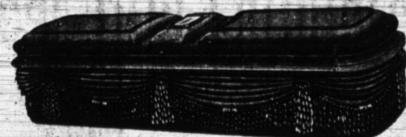
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