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## HER FATE SOON IN JURY'S HANDS

## FINAL ARGUMENTS THIS AFTERNOON STAND

Judge Kinder Reads Charge To Jury And Last Steps Are Taken Before Trial Ends

### **GOES TO JURY TO-MORROW**

#### A Chapter In One Of The Most Remarkable Trials In The History Of Criminal Records

Until late this afternoon Judge Kinder was occupied in prepar-Until late this afternoon Judge Kinder was occupied in preparing the charge for the jury. He offered the attorneys of both sides Jim Muncey is the most remarkable testimony ever given by a woman in any the opportunity to propose any incorporations to it.

The argument was commenced at a little after four o'clock when court was taken up after a recess of four hours. Judge Kinder announced that he proposed to limit the time of the lawyers repre- husband. senting the State and the defense in presenting their arguments. It is expected that the speech-making will be continued far into the night and will be renewed again in the morning.

Late this afternoon it was authoritatively reported that the case would go into the hands of the jury not later than to-morrow noon. The jury's verdict may be announced a few minutes after the twelve men retire, but it is expected that many hours will be required to night. thrash out all of the arguments presented. Some persons are of the opinion that it will be several days before the jury announces the ness.

The testimony given by several witnesses in a renewal of the State's rebuttal in the Muncy trial today tended to prove that Mrs. Bertie Muncy was not a faithful wife and that she had not been mistreated by her husband.

Flora Creighton, of Snyder Texas, said that during 1912 Mrs. Muncy told her that she was in trouble and held out her hand with aninterrupted. several rings on it and said "I will give you these rings if you say

stayed at our nouse a night you were not there. A. L. Thompson swore that Bertie Muncy had on two occasions taken indecent liberties with him. He testified that one summer a clear modulated tone of voice looking steadily in the eyes of Prosecuting day that while Dena Muncy was playing the piano and had her back Attorney works while he cross-examined her. Her statements were to the to Mrs. Bertie Muncy and himself that Bertie pulled her dress up peint. above her knees. . He declared that in the fall of the same year "she threw her leg across my lap.'

Miss Deny Muncy daughter of Jesse Muncy, swore that she saw

Witness swore that some of the scars upon Elbert Muncy's body were obtained by an acident when he was run over by a wagon when the Muncy family was getting ready to move to New Mexico.

Flora Muncy, wife of Bill Muncy, swore that she had seen Ollie in their seats . Morris kiss Bertie in the kitchen door of Jim Muncy's father's house in New Mexico in about 1908.

Further testimony evidenced kind and affectionate treatment from Jim Muncey toward his wife and children. Neighbors, some of whom had been intimately associated with Jim, declared that they had never seen him do anything that was wrong and that they had never known of him mistreating his family in any way.

J. M. Hamilton swore that he had lived near Jim's house for four years. He declared that he had never observed any mistreatment of Mrs. Bertie Muncey or her children by Jim.

Ida Muncy, wife of Jesse Muncy, was called to the stand by the state but was recalled before she was interrogated.

Jesse Muncy testified that his brother's treatment toward his wife was kind and that he had never heard him swear during months. We then went to a place that there would be a lot of trouble

When asked, Jesse Muncy said that he did not know where A. clace. Muncy was and that the last time he saw him was in Plainview

out five weeks ago. The witness also told of having talked with McPeak in a barber years old, came to our house to water of the Della Plains Section. hop at Floydada recently. He declared that McPeak told him that his cattle at our windmill. had not heard anything bad about Jim and that he was one of "Jim was away when Fred Moore about a boy that he had hired to help

the best men he had ever known. W. H. Mason compared letter No. 8 with the letter which Mrs. stepped to the door and asked where miles southeast of the Della Plains Baker said was the Jim Muncy letter. He explained that he could Jim was and he replied that he did not place. not identify the handwriting. Practically the same testimony was know and that it did not matter where "Abe Belknap was a man hired by Lockney. Jim to do work two or three days at "".

Dr. Carroll of Lockney, was again put upon the stand. He told "Fred Moore then asked me if I a time. Jim treated me about Belk-tions with Brother Forbes of Plain-me hear from you. From J. M. M."
of the medical treatment he had given Mrs. Bertie Muncy. He said cared very much for Jim and I told nap, just about the same way he did view who used to preach at Lockney. "Jim got mad whenever any of the that he had visited the defendant on the morning of the tragedy him immediately that it was an im- about the other boy. Jim's people one day Jim asked Brother Forbes out hands ever tried to help me. When after she had been taken to the hotel. He said: "She was not hyster- proper question, after which he asked were then living within two miles of to dinner, and he told me to take him Frank Moore was working once Jim ical any of the time I called on her that day. While I treated her if I did not like anybody better than I our place.

time of the killing," he concluded. Dr. G. S. Murphy, a noted surgeon of Amarillo, who said that put him up to see what he could do ada. Jim was rufning a barber shop "Following Jim's suggestion I took he had specialized in woman's diseases for the past fifteen years, with me. declared at the night session that from evidence he had heard during "Fred Moore told me that Jim gave named Jim McPeak. One day in the the day Mr. Muncy had been suffering from hystero-epilepsy. He him \$10 for his trouble. said the disease is one in which patients sometimes lose consciousness or semi-conciouness. He added that the disease was always due going to tell Jim, and that as soon as use our horse and buggy to keep a when I asked him a question he snap-

to disorder of the female organs. Further, that "A patient suffering from the disease could move my parents. about without at all times knowing what she was doing or what was

The physician outlined the causes of the disease. He explained window, I saw Jim coming. Fred asked for the horse and buggy just "Frank Moore Fed Jim's cattle and that he was surprised to see the patient in as good condition as she Moore asked me if I saw anyone outseemed to be after all that she said she had gone through with, and side and I said 'yes, Jim is here,' then house to be with me.

that it was his wonder that she was not now in an asylum. Basing his conclusion upon facts enumerated in the hypothetical "As soon as Jim came into the house in a snow storm was giving lots of "In the meantime Jim was constant-

question put to him by Attorney Martin, and from the testimony of the defendant, the doctor said that at the time of the homicide, "I At first he denied that he had asked don't think she was conscious of her surroundings at all."

At the request of Attorney Work, the surgeon drew a chart of he had paid him for his services, but shed, pulled the buggy out and put the it would start the Muncey's to talking don't think she was conscious of her surroundings at all."

the delicate parts of a woman's anatomy in natural and unnatural pony in there. This was when Jim again. He answered right back that position. He explained the diagram to the jury. Dr. Murphy added was away for part of the day. that he assumed the unnatural condition of the patient had been one "When Jim came back he ask of long standing.

Mrs. Baker, the mother of the defendant, was then called to the he started in cursing and said that

to protect his home. The Sheriff added that Mrs. Muncy told him the Elbert, who was only four years Jim told him to watch the house and that Jim was choking her and that Elbert shot Jim.

Dr. Andrews, of Floydada, then took the stand. He was fol-lowed by Judge Stalbird, of Lockney. Bill Muncy, another brother, saw his hand bleeding where he had trouble." was the last State witness called.

Court adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Hot tears trickled down the cheeks of grizzly faced men and nearly every woman in the district court room yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Bertle Mancey on trial, charged with murdering her husband, told the dramatic story of her life and the incidents leading up to and following the tragedy.

criminal court.

For two hours she unburdened her heart and told of-

I. The abuse and cursing she had for years received from her,

2. His repeated threats to kill her.

3. The frightful way in which she had seen him lash her little son Elbert with a buggy whip and another time with a razor strop until ha clothes were tattered and the blood oozed from his clothing.

4. How her husband offered to pay men to ruin her. 5. His methods of having her followed and watched by day and by

7. Her husband's attempt to poison her which resulted in serious ill-

His oft-repeated statement to her that if she ever tried to leave him he would kill her.

DEFENDANT IS CUM

Ins pite of the fact that many times there was audible sobbling from all parts of the big room when Mrs. Muncey told of cruelty which she said she and her children received from her husband she continued her testimony lations. Jim's accusations always happened. The moon was so bright

Frequently big tears welled up in her eyes but she wiped them away

She was calm giving no visible signs of nervousness. She talked in some of the stories.

When plied with questions by attorneys representing both the State and Defense, her replies were direct and made without faltering.

Probably the greatest array of legal and medical talent ever gathered Mrs. Bertie Muncy "thrash Elbert with a rope and put him out of in North Texas sat inside the rall when Mrs. Muncey stepped upon the stand. ABLE ATTORNEYS.

F. P. Works Brilliant Attorney from Amarillo and George Mayfield state prosecutors; and A. B. Martin of Tulia and L. C. Penry and D. Zimmerman the able lawyers who are fighting for the freedom of Mrs. Muncey were

Dr. V. Andrews of Floydada, Dr. J. M. Murphy of Amarillo, Dr. W. H. Flamm of Plainview, Dr. G. W. Carroll of Lockney, Dr. George B. Smith of Floydada and Dr. R. A. Childers of Floydada were seated in a row.

"Call Your Next Witness" declared Judge Kinder the great jurist, Mrs. Muncey walked into the box and took her seat. She said in enswer to question propounded by the attorneys:-

was at the house. He started in. I him. And then we moved four or five

before the homicide, I do not know what condition she was in the did Jim.

"Then Fred told me that Jim had "About that time we moved to Floyd- walk.

Saw Jim Coming.

Fred went out to attend to his cattle. "On another occasion, when the pony

was only fifteen years old. I at- "Following this, I went home. I overalls, and you could see the blood cause I was being threatened by Jim tained womanhood about five months stayed there three months. My father on them. ordered Jim off the place and told him "Elbert was sick after the whipping I did not leave the home was because "After my marriage we lived with if he tried to take me back that he for several days and on the third day Jim had told me many times if I tried Papa and Mama Baker for five or six would kill him. Because I was afraid I called the doctor. about a mile south of the old home and that someone might be killed, I the house wherever we were. When The following letter was identified Fred Moore, who was then about 25 to Lockney to live at the place North

"Jim quarreled with me frequently

Wanted to Borrow Buggy.

there, and there was a boy in the shop Brother Forbes out to dinner and soon The chickens were kept in our yard presence of Jim, McPeak telephoned came. Jim was sullen all during the "I told him immediately that I was from the shop to ask me if he could meal, and hardly said a word. And possible I was going to go back to date with his girl. I told him it would ped back at me. When Brother Forbes be alright. Jim told him to go out left he said 'this had better be the and get the horse and buggy. But imme last time that you get in a buggy with "Just then, as I looked through the diately afterward Jim said that he had any \* \* \* \* preacher.

long Harrold had staid there. And body and that it might as well be him. Sondgrass would stand around in the that I was meeting Frank Moore. About

old then, and was in the back yard, see if anything was going wrong and saw his hand bleeding where he had trouble." hit it with a hammer. In my hurry to go to him, I threw the cup rag which I was using in the kitcen, on which she said she had received. One the bed as I passed through the bed of them said in part: "You are worse

first thing his eyes fell upon was that let me be your friend," ag on the bed. He said: 'Who has Mrs. Muncey continued: "A number been here," and I told him nobody. He of times A. B. Muncey tried to put his then asked Elbert what man had been hands upon me. I ordered him off there and Elbert said 'nobody."

"At the Dela Plains Place Curt and staid there a little over a year, when called for Frank Moore. This was Jim's parents moved to New Mexico, about midnight. I was all alone with and Jim said he wanted to go there nobody but the children, Elbert and too. So we went.

about fifteen years old when we went him for several days.

followed his coming from Munceys or we could see plainly. after he had returned from his folks. "After Jim got home things became

Never Drank Whiskey.

care to our house with Jim. I have back to A. B. Muncey. never taken whiskey with any man.

me of Jim's talk.

"One day, it was about noon; the children were playing in the yard; Jim was lying on a pallet in the shade and I was working in the kitchen when signal for any man. My washing deing Myrtle and when I spoke to him cession. I never had a clothes line, again he laughed at me. And then and the only place I could hang the Jim got up and beat Elbert with a clothes was on the garden fence on the places on him. shrdlu etaoin cmfwyp east side of the house. buggy whip until there were cut places "I never told Elbert to kill Jim, and I married Jim Muncey in 1898, when later admitted that he had done both. and he only had on a light shirt and I was afraid to stay at the house, beon him. It was in the summer time if he got a pistol I did not know it.

commenced to get worse about six before the jury:

Returned to Lockney.

Lockney so we went there.

in the buggy with Myrtle out to the told him to quit, and said that he was house and that he and Elbert would doing my work.

after we got there Jim and Elbert and were tended by Horace.

it did not make any difference that his "When Jim came back he asked how people would be talking about some

"Mr. Muncey told me that Curt said

Attorney Martin announced at 8:1, "The defindant rests." The State then commenced the rebuttal by asking Jane Moore, sister of the dead man, to take the stand. She swore that she never heard Jim curse his wife and had never heard that couple quarrel.

She added that one day the defendant told her that four men had ruined her life, and that "I told her then, 'My heart is in sympathy for you, Bertie. If your conscience is clear you need not worry. God will be your helper."

Claude Goan, Sheriff of Floyd County, testified that shortly after the tragedy Mrs. Bertie Muncy told him that Jim told her that he had brought the Winchester home the night before the homicide to protect his home. The Sheriff added that Mrs. Muncy told him the snow anywhere to be with me.

Sondgrass would stand around in the snow anywhere to be with me.

"Once more we moved from Floyd-taked onto A. B. Muncey's back clossection. This w' in the midst of Jim's people whe Ba hings were worse than ever.

"When Jim was away A. B. Muncey would come to the house and stay until after his wife had called for him two or three times. One day I would quit working so hard that he was working in the kitchen when Litation to work the house and that he was working in the kitchen when Litation the that is people were saying around about me. One day I would quit working so hard that he was working in the kitchen when Litation Curt Muncey's picture was the come move we moved from Floyd-taked onto A. B. Muncey's back clossection. This w' in the midst of Jim's people whe Ba hings were worse that I was meeting Frank Moore. About the time Curt Muncey's picture was content of the come home and the time Curt Muncey's picture was content of the come home here.

"When Jim used the time Curt Muncey's picture was content of the come home and the time Curt Muncey's picture was content of the come home. The litation of the him that I was meeting Frank Moore. About the time that it was meeting Frank Moore.

#### Letters Introduced.

Mrs. Muncey identified two letters mistreated than any person I know. "When Jim came back that day the You have my profound sympathy.

the place three times."

"Once when Jim was away Lambert his wife were living with us. We Thornton came outside the house and Myrtle. I told him that Frank Moore "Olie McElreath was a little boy was not there and that I had not seen

to New Mexico. Out there Wil land Curt | "He went away but came back a litand Jane and Jim's mother and father the later. One of the doors we could were near us. Nothing improper not lock, so I propped the back of a ever took place between McElreath and chair against this door. He tried to myself. Jim was constantly accusing get in at this door but walked away me of having bad relations about the when I told him again that Frank Never was there a man about the Myrtle and I were a wfull; scaled and place with whom I had improper re- we rushed to the window to see what

worse. Every time he went to town he heard something which he came home and told me. He said he traced "I never heard of the socalled 'John it all back to his people sometimes, Wake' incident until Curt and Don and other times he said he traced it

"I urged him to immediately investi-"Mrs. Gettie Helm, my sister, told bate the reports about me and tried to help him do it.

#### NEVER HUNG OUT SIGNALS.

"In all my life I never hung out s Elbert started to teasing Myrtle. I pended on my health, and lots of spanked Elbert but he kept on teas- times I would wash three days in suc-

and watched all the time. The reason to leave he would kill me or any one "I usually did all the work around who tried to help me get away."

returned to Jim, after which time we I marired Jim I was tolerably healthy by Mrs. Muncey as having been writ-"About a year after I was married, went to Lubbock. Later we returned but my health soon declined and it ten in Jim's handwriting. It was read

"I know Frank Moore did come in my home and meet my woman on dif-"When Jim's father sold out he de-ferent times. Now, you tell this on cided that he wanted to return to Bertie and I will leave her. You know she is to blame for it, and when I "Mr. McElreath worked for Jim at leave home will you try her for me, and I will see that you do not suffer Jim to do work two or three days at "Jim accused me of improper rela- for it. Now, do all you can and let

"Our family and the Peters family were what you might call 'familiar.'

#### "A LETTER FROM HORACE PETERS."

"A letter which Horace wrote me which was delivered by Elbert asked me if I would make a date for him wtih my sister. I sent the answer through Myrtle. Another letter which was sent to the Peters was one Sunday, when Jim said 'Let's ask the Peters folks down to dinner today.' So I said, 'all right,' and wrote an invitation, and soon got a note back saying that they would come.

"I am always nervous, but a

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BARONESS DE PALLANDT

## SOCIETY

MRS. R. T. EDWARDS HONORED MISS BESSIE HEARD

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson entertained last night in honor of Mrs. J. T. Edwards, of Oklahoma City, who is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Grant.

nished amusement for the guests.

At the close of the games a chafing dish course was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Alice Harrell and Gertrude Hooker.

#### MAE I IS HOST TO MALITIA COMPANY.

J. S. Bonner, proprietor of the Mae I Theater was host to the local ma- class when she left here last Novlitia company one night this week, ember. Sixty of the boys and their officers in

DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Miss Bessie Heard, a former resi-

Miss Heard was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Heard and during her residence in Plainview was connected with The Southwestern Telephone Co., and prominent in the. Baraca and Philathea work of the Methodist church.

She was secretary of the Philathea

In evidence of the esteem in which she was held the members of the full uniform visited the new picture class sent today a beautiful floral oftheater. A vote of thanks has been fering to San Angelo. She is survived tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Bonner by by her parents an one brother, Wil-

#### Women Will Wear Fewer Clothes Than Ever This Spring

Dresses Will Be Cut Low in the Neck and Skirts Split to the Knee, According to the Forecast of 1914 Fashions; The Woman Who Wishes to Be the Last Word of Fashion Must Lye Her Hair ween and

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING HERALD

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Where will as few clothes as possible is undiminwoman leave off leaving off? This ished. The petticoat is still banished down to the waist in the back and up coat is no wworn. This consists of interested in another topic. to the knee in front, a suit of tights, accordion-plainted silk hanging from slippers and silk stockings-there you the garter, to which it is fastened, and popular colors this spring," he anhave a complete fashionable outfit, ac- is worn with the slit skirt to give some nounced, "and the woman who wishes cording to Paris and Fifth Avenue. sort of drapery to the lower limbs to be the last word of fashion must world ever shrdlu mh o shrdl emwf while the woman is walking.

Sometimes I wonder how the world "It is really impossible to wear any- gloves." ever contrived to amuse itself before thing more bulky under the modern it discovered the supreme luxury of skirt. The dresses this season will ing! relaration. Confessing is a more pop- fit over the body more snugly than ular pastime than tangoing. And ale ever, leaving room, in some instances, though the average woman has neg- for nothing but a glove-fitting suit of How He Kept From Contributing for lected to furnish herself with a career tights. On the other hand, corsets that sufficiently lurid for exposure, she are long over the hip and short above From Popular Magazine. can always publish her shoulders and it will be used with the buffon skirt. Andrew Carnegie started in with a woman's suffrage is opposed. The

peated asseverations that the slit skirt a modernized Dolly Varden. It fits the world. was really and truly going—going—tightly around the natural waist line Shrewdness, that trait so promingone. Yet the spring models are near- almost squeezing the waist, in fact, ent in so many of his countrymen. character be enacted by the next Legly all slit. Apparently, however, some persons feared that woman might actually be covered up from the waist down. Therefore, its open season for sorsages.

"Our latest models are more decollete than any fashions for twenty years past," a great French costumer has announced. "They are cut with great depth, not only in front and at the back, but also at the sides beneath the arms. Sometimes there is falling drapery, carried always from the edge of the dress, but this is quite transparent. The tendency is for morning dresses also to be cut with increased decolletage.

#### They Look Undressed.

"The effect at a casual glance is that of a dress which has accidently slipped down to just above the waste, and is retained by a single thin strip of material thrown negligently over one shoulder. The other arm and the side of the body for three inches be low it are left free."

The costumer's next statement shows that not even the weather clerk can dissualify in feminine estimation the skirt slit up from the hem. Cold blasts from the moralists were proved futile long ago, and north winds are no more successful.

fashion accompanying the unusually the publicity department of the Conlong spell of bitterly cold weather still gressional Union of the equal suffraprevailing in Paris. The mode of the slit skirt and the fairylike shoe led many start Parisian women to take severe colds, even while only crossing the pavement from a heated motor car Then it billows out into three puffs. to the door of a restaurant or theater, one above the other, between waist eye the chairman explained that tey the Extension Department of the The leg muff, which is designed to and knees. remedy this, is a silk legging lined with fur, which can be drawn on over a light shoe and comes above the knee. the bustle is returning, although not tribute a cent." It is taken off at the same time as the exactly as we used to know it. Instead opera cloak and left in the cloak- of these being an artificial pad, it con- CARPENTIER WILL NEVER room."

establishment and showed these tid- line and gathered or weighted at the ings to the designer I found him not bottom to keep it in place. at all surprised. Moreover, he showed "All the fullness in the skirts, how- the French Heavy Weight champion me pictures of modes which fully il- ever, will be kept at the top. That is will ever meet Jack Johnson, the black Justrated every statement of the the real reason why the slit skirt will Carpentier is not yet grown, still un-French costumer.

#### Decolletage for Street.

and one-piece frocks cut down to a ber this." point many inches below the throat.

"Apparently the craze for wearing skirts it would not be necessry to slit held such a championship.

dent of Plainview, died last night at San Angelo, Texas, of tuberculosis. Four tables at Five Hundred fur- Her death came as a shock to her friends and relatives as she had been improving during the last few weeks.

liam Heard of P nview.

#### Baroness May de Pallandt, once of Chicago, is being sued in London for \$20,000 by Dr. Ernest Villiers Appleby formerly connected with the University of Minnesota, because she de marketing of cotton. faulted in payment of notes given for the purchase of pearls and indorsed by him. The baroness was May Du-

Wear Green Gloves.

spring, at any rate, she will wear from the wardrobe of the up-to-date them and to evoke so much criticism, tewer clothes than ever. A frock cut woman. Only the half-portion petti- I suggested. But he designer was now

> "Green and yellow will be the most dye her hair green and wear green

gas when she was married in 1893.

She was separated from her husband

In 1901, and two years later John D.

Kilpatrick, a wealthy New Yorker,

committed suicide because she refused

to get a divorce and marry him.

At least, we have given fair warn-

#### THE SCOTCH IN MR. CARNEGIE A Church Organ

This skirt is one of the newest fea- one-horse blast furnace outfit and most interesting declaration, from

achievement. Later he sold out his business to the steel trust for the sum sideration of our convicts, and a of 300 million dollars, stipulating that business government are demanded. 100 million should be cash and 200 The action of the convention is million in first mortgage five per cent doubly significant in that it is the bonds, that the bonds should be guar- authoritative voice of agriculture, anteed against any future state or and it has spoken at the opening of national tax. Again the shrewd fore- the campaign. The session was a sight. Now comes the so-called in- most harmonious and satisfactory come tax but instead of Mr. Carnegie one, and the organization will now contributing on the income of those take up the work of putting its 200 million dollar bonds, the govern- legislative views into law. ment will have to look to the United States Steel Corporation.

The old ironmaster uses the same He makes sure that each contribution United States Department of Agrit be ten dollars or ten million.

small country church in a Pennsylva- spectors of carlot shipments of pernia town where Mr. Carnegie used to ishables in every city in the United

We need it badly and knowing that ative distributing agency you used to attend our church we felt you would possibly be interested."

Mr. Carnegie. "Well," answered the chairman, "we

have figured on \$20,000."

old fellow.

A month or so later the delegation returned and with a twinkle in his had succeeded in raising the \$10,000.

#### MEET JOHNSON HE SAYS By United Press.

PARIS, Feb., 5 .- It is not believed here today that George Carpentier, winning from Johnson's successor. It

## FARMERS HOLD MEETING

Legislation Needed by Farmers Declared to be the raramount issue.

National Aid in Marketing Requested. lo Co-operate with State University.

The called session of the Farmers' Union, held at Fort Worth, January 14th and 15th, was attended by over 600 delegates from local Unions all over the state. The convention was called to consider marketing problems and special attention was given warehouse legislation adapted to handling the cotton crop.

Farmers Want Warehouses.

Some of the features of the warehouse bill approved by the convention are these: It provides for voting bonds for building warehouses, a state warehouse commission to supervise the operation of the warehouse system; the sampling of cotton at gins and guaranteeing the quality as represented by sample; warehouse receipts on cotton will be guaranteed by the state, and many other provisions which facilttate the handling of this commodity. The proposed measure, when enacted into law, will enable the farmers to secure cheap money on botton placed in warehouses and provides for economic and systematic

The subject of legislation needed by the farmers absorbed most of the attention of the convention, and the trend of discussion was that the next legislature should devote itself diligently to the solution of farm problems. The convention, by unanimous vote, adopted the views of Peter Radford, which have been given wide publicity in the press, on the legislative needs of the state.

Radford's Legislative Views Endorsed. The platform given out by Mr. Radford declares marketing and belping the tenant farmers to be the paramount issues in the present eampaign. A strong appeal is made for a system of co-operative laws that will give the business of farming the same legal facilities that are now accorded commerce and industry; the anti-trust laws are commended and amendments strengthening them are requested; the Improvement of railroads and increase of mileage is asked for; A little while ago there were re- tures, and may really be described as built up the greatest steel business in a political viewpoint, is the liquor plank, which emphatically declares oved an important part of the great Islature. Compulsory education, good roads, care for our wards, con-

#### Aid to Be Asked of Congress.

Recognizing the great need of immethods in his present vocation of mediate relief in the marketing of giving away money that he did in perishable truck, the convention the early days of his accumulation, voted in favor of requesting the s going to serve a proper cause, if culture to endeavor to secure such legislation from Congress as will en-Some time ago a delegation from a able it to establish and maintain inlive, called upon the philanthropist. States, who shall examine and re-"Mr. Carnegie," said the chairman, port by wire, upon arrival, the conwe have come to ask your help in ditions, grade and market price of buying a pipe organ for our church. the same to every efficient co-oper-

President Lewis was heartily commended by the convention for his "How much do you want?" asked wise and conservative handling of the many problems which have come before the Union and for his success in his recent attempts to have the funds "Go back and raise \$10,000 and then appropriated by the Thirty-third will talk with you," commanded the Legislature for increasing marketing facilities used for that purpose.

Texas University to Co-operate.

Mr. F. M. Brallev, in charge of University of Texas, addressed the "Well," said Mr. Carnegie, "that is gathering and gave his views on ruenough for any organ, I will not con- ral life problems, including land ownership, rural population, country homes, rural schools and kindred subjects. He stated that the University of

Texas expects to co-operate with the Farmers' Union of Texas in the matter of gathering statistics on farm products and its study of rural cooperation and farm finance. He laid ! stress upon the land ownership problem and quoted statistics to show that the tenant farmer is on the increase in Texas. He pointed out the need for better homes and better schools in the country and stated that this could only be brought about by a better system of farm finance and marketing of agricultural products, so that the producer would get what belongs to him in the way of coper remuneration for his efforts

#### Perfectly Satisfied.

A large, slouchy colored man shuf- got a quarter." fled down the road whistling like a lark/ His clothes were ragged and his shoes were out at the heels and tues, and he appeared to be in the depths of poverty for all his mirth. As he pasesd a prosperous looking house a man stepped from the door-

way and hailed him. "Hey, Jim, I've

got a job for you. Do you want to

make a quarter?" No sah, said the ragged one, "I done

AS 1914 SEES DANIEL.

From Judge.

Sunday School Teacher-Why was Daniel forced to enter the lion's den, Bright pupil-Why hed a spoilt a whole film if he didn't.

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MRS. JESSIE H. STUBBS

When I visited a noted costuming skirt itself, puffing out from the waist

be seen in so many models, despite an der 20 years of age, and though still effort to do away with it. The favorite growing it will be several years be-"Al sorts of gowns will be cut very position wil be in the middle of the fore he gains his full strength and low 'n the coming season," he said, front, or in the middle of the back, solidity. Until then his managers "The bal room or the opera is not any not on the side. Walking is most dif- would scarcely risk a bout with the longer reserved for the wearing of ficult and dangerous in a skirt which negro fighter. It is considered here decolletage. Women who are fashion- is narow around the bottom and which quite likely that Carpentier may be able wil wear on the streets bodices is not slit. The critics might remem- come the champion of the world later

"Muffs for the legs are a novel; Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs, chief of gists, has appointed press agents in every state and told them to keep the press supplied with live news.

"The suggestion is that of a graduated series of bustles. tI is true that sists rather of an extra fullness in the

"Of course, if women wore wider would be the first time France ever

### ADULTERATED TOMATO PULP CONDEMNED AND DESTROYED that she wished she was dead."

#### Canned Goods Seized and Put Out of Existance Under the Provisions of the Beneficial Food and Drug Act

products unfit for human consumption. charge that the product contained ex-

At Savannah, Ga., 100 cases of toma- cessive quantities of water. were filthy, decomposed, and unfit for decomposed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—Near-1 food. Six cases of butter, shipped ly 800 cases of canned goods were des- about December 3, 1913, by V. Lopez & a girl in her teens, testified that in Tulia Wednesday. troyed recently at Augusta and Sav- Co., New York, were also destroyed 1912 Mrs. Muncey came to the Moore annah, Ga., courts having declared the at the same time, at Savannah, on the house after midnight.

to pulp, shipped to D. E. Foote & Co., At Augusta, Ga., a short time prior Baltimore, Md., on October 11, 1913, to the destruction of the above articles and 200 cases of tomato stock shipped 480 cases of canned peas, shipped by October 9, 1913, by Greenbaum Bros. S. H. Levin's Sons, Philadelphia, Pa. Co., Inc., Seaford, Del., were destroy- were destroyed, after condemnation on ed on the grounds that the products the ground that they were filthy and

### Conquering the Amazon

toria Falls, but farther still from Para rors. to the Andean cataracts. Our maps If an 8-horsepower motor, lashed to is still in its infancy.

the upper reaches of the great rivers Coast Leader, Lima, Peru.

**DEFENDANT GIVES** 

HARD WORK PRODUCES

STORY OF MURDER

THE CONDITION

(Continued from Page One.)

mules and plowing, the doctor an-

he diagnosed the case as hysteria.

of hysteria for several years.

Her Father's Hysteria

Another Physician's Statement.

There are as many tales told of the can flash an "S. O. S." signal to a gar-Amazon regions as men tell of Central rison or a base of supplies, a thousand Africa—and they vary as greatly. It miles or more, down river, colonizais a long way from Khartoum to Vic-

the Amazon Valley give rivers the stern of a forest dugout, can outwhere no rivers are, mountains in run twenty paddlers, the month-long place of plains, plains for mountains. journeys will shrink to a matter of Exploration in Central Asia and Cen- days. Those who forecast decades tral Africa is proceeding apace; in the and generations for the white man's middle regions of our own continent it conquest of the Amazon Basin have reckoned wthout the bost of modern It is for this reason that the work of science. When Manaos "speaks" to the Peru-Bolivia, Peru-Brazil, Brazil- Porto Vlho with the ease that London Bolivia boundary commission is of "speaks" to New York, when the trafsuch monumental importance. They fic-laden trains of the Maderia & Maare running parallels of latitude and more Railway roar through the junmeridians of longitude through lands gle a thousand miles from nowhere, of which our knowledge is half guess- it is time for the dispersal of the miaswork, half misinformation. And their mic mists of pessimism clouding the use of wireless means more than a outlook for the lands on the other side frequently during 1913. He could not mere simplification of the field work of the cordillera. They are fencing in have gone out of the house without they are carrying out. If settlers on the Amazon Valley at last.-West my knowing it.

sional nurse living at Amarillo, was next caleld upon the stand. She testified that she had nursed Mrs. Bertie Muncey when she was ill Witness said that she observed Mrs.

Muncey in four hysterical convulsions, that night after he came in. and that during the first forty-eight "Horace used the Muncey buggy to When asked by Atorney Martin if of her surroundings.

the condition he found the patient in Mrs. Baer took charge of the patient the Muncey barn. could have been produced by hard on Wednesday morning following the HORACE AND JIM IN BUSINESS. work, climbing into a loft, feeding tragedy.

eight hours, only the liquid nourish- part taken care of by Horace. Dr. G. V. Smith, a practicing phy- ment which I forced her to take" exsician of Floydada testified that he claimed Mrs. Baer.

killing and that she was suffering weeks following the shooting, during and buggy. from hysterical convulsions and that which time she was unable to be up ard around the room.

Dr. Smith claimed that Mrs. Mun- fied that he had known the defendant were not burned over to the Muncey

He said that one day when he until last summer.

GEORGE ADE



The witness said that he had examined a great many cases of hysteria and that he diagnosed Mrs. Muncey's case as one of hysteria. He mentioned several symptoms of hysteria and then explained several forms of the affliction.

that he examined Mrs. Muncey a few

days after the murder of Jim Muncey

and that he saw her in two hysterical

Diagnosed as Hysterla.

Inducing Causes.

"Worry, fear, anxiety, heredity, female troubles, etc., are some of the causes of hysteria," the doctor said. "All hysterical attacks usually follow a severe shock of some kind," he continued.

Dr. Childers testified to the use of hyoacine tablets and that he administered as much as 1-25 of a grain to a crazy man without killing him. While in Jail.

Mrs. Olive E. Baer, a handsome woman, who said she was a profes-

MEETING

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**NIGHT THIS WEEK** 

**Apostolic Faith Mission** 

at 7:30 p. m., North Pacific Street

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chopping wood and she was crying. "I asked her what was the matter and she would not tell me but added

A Certain Widow.

Judge Works asked Alford if at the time he was not paying attention to a certain widow. The inquiry was ended abruptly with a ripple of laughter through the court room and by Alford saying, as he walked out in front of the jury box, "Well, it doesn't matter; I didn't get her, anyway."

A Midnight Visit.

Effie Moore, a sister of Frank Moore,

Jim Frequented Pool Hall

Robert Collier, twenty-one years old. formerly of Lockney, now of Plainview, testified that he had seen Jim Muncey six or seven times in a Lockney pool hall in April or May, 1912.

Didn't See Horace Peters Go. A. E. Creaghton of Lockney, who worked at the Lockney Beacon, which he said was in the nearest building to the Muncey home, was the next wit-

Witness said that he was the closest man to the Muncey house and that he never saw Horace Peters go to the Muncey place after the red, blue and white flag was hung out.

Horace's Fatchr Testifies

R. L. Peters, father of Horace Peters, testified that he had known Mrs. Muncey for five and a half years. He said his house was about ninety feet from the Muncey house. "We got

milk and slops from the Munceys." He Milked Muncey's Cows.

My son, Horace, nearly always got the slops. He milked the Muncey cows regularly every day, for which he received a part of the milk," said

"HORACE ALWAYS SLEPT IN THE ONLY ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR AND IN ORDER TO GO OUT OF THE HOUSE FROM HIS ROOM HE HAD TO PASS OUR ROOM.

"He never left the house at night

21 NEXT APRIL "Horace will be twenty-one next

April, if memory serves me right. "On the night preceding the tragedy

he went to the Muncey school and returned about twelve o'clock. . My wife was sick that night and I met him at the door. He did not leave the room

hours Mrs. Muncey was not conscious drive to the Muncey school, which he taught. At night he put the buggy in

"Horace and Mr. Muncey were in "Mrs. Muncey ate, during the forty- were in the Muncey lot and were in

"After the fire Horace was frequently around the Muncey place taking treated Mrs. Muncey shortly after the Mrs. Muncey was nursed for five care of the chickens and the horse

After Fire.

"After our first house was burned Richard Alford of Knott City testi- down we moved those things which cey's father had suffered from a form for four or five years in Floyd County, house where some of them remained

Dr. R. A. Childers of Floyd City, a was passing the Muncy house, after he "Following the fire Horace boarded practicing physician, and graduate of had passed Jim, her husband, that he at the Muncey house while Mrs. Pethe Vanderbilt University testified found Mrs. Muncey out in the snow ters and I boarded at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

On the day preceeding the homicide went by John Peters' on the way to

## TO-DAY'S MARKETS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.-Cattle are strong to-day; 1,500 are offered. Five thousand five hundred hogs are the receipts for to-day; market 10c higher. Top price on hogs is \$8.55. Bulk of offerings going at \$8.15 to \$8.50.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. III., Feb. 5 .- There are 3,500 cattle and 25,000 hogs in the yards to-day. Prices are steady.

NORTH FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 5.—Hogs are strong to 5c higher; 2 000 offered. Top price is \$8.60; bulk, There are 4,000 cattle, including 400

alves; prices are steady. Sheep are steady; 1,000 offered.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

COST \$25,554,919.

SACRAMENTO, Feb., 5 .- Statistics on file here today show that California spent \$25,554,919 for the education of 447, 016 children who attended the Ipublic schools of the state during the fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1913 This is an increase of \$1,576,298 over the amount spent during 1912.

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## HAPPY

HAPPY, Texas, Feb. 5.-The past few days seem very much like winter. Henry Utesch, of Hereford, was shaking hands with Happy friends Friday.

Hugh Holland and E. M. McKinney motored to Amarillo Thursday.

J. M. Evans had the misfortune of breaking his leg last week while rounding up his cattle.

P. J. Neff made a business trip to Dr. McElroy motored to Tulia Fri-

Miss Gladys Neff, who is attending the Canyon Normal, spent Sunday with

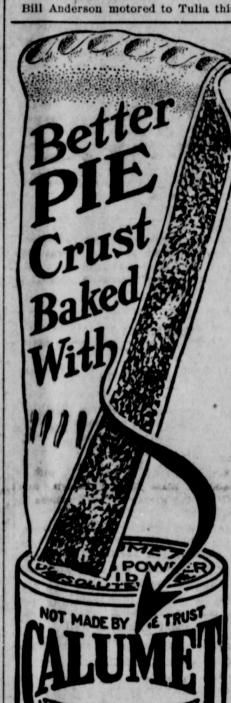
her parents. Ben Jones left for Plainview Satur- K. F. McRae, of Amarillo, is in Happy day morning.

Mrs. Long and children spent a few days in Tulia last week, the guest of her brother, W. W. Stephenson and fam!ly

J. M. McNaughton and Hugh Currie motored to Tulia Friday.

Dave Currie went to Amarillo Saturday to investigate the recent big fire there, he being a heavy stockholder in the L. O. Thompson Drug Co. store. C. S. Perrin made a business trip to Tulia Saturday.

Bill Anderson motored to Tulia this



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RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS Vorld's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, III. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

Miss Florence Money, of Canyon, spent the week-end here, the guest of her sister, Miss Addie Money.

L. T. Lester, of Canyon, made a business trip to Happy Monday.

J. T. Burnett, missionary of the Tierra Blanco Association, will preach at the Baptist Church here the first Sunday in each month.

Rev. Hagan filled his appointment at White Deer on the first Sunday.

The passenger train, south bound was detained here for one and a half hours Tuesday, as the result of a split switch causing eight freight cars to be derailed. The track was torn up for a distance of three hundred yards.

Eggs are getting plentiful in this locality just now-only fifteen cents

a few days on business.

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Frank Comerford, a Chicago lawyer s one of the numerous Democration candidates for the United States senatorship from Illinois. Some years ago he was a member of the Illinois legio

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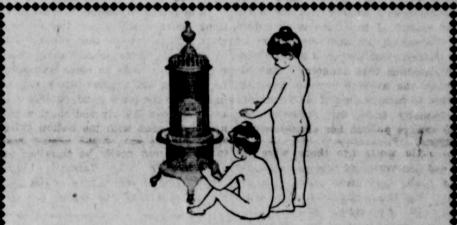
Nature never intended woman to be delicate, ailing, or a sufferer from "nerves." Women in middle age complain of "hot flashes." Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood, and from motherhood to middle life, with backache, or headache, dizziness, faintness, or bearing-down sensations. For a permanent relief from these distressing symptoms nothing is so good as

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## SOCIETY

#### PLEASANT CHURCH AFFAIR

Mrs. W. R. Simmons entertained the ladies of her immediate neighborhood Wednesday afternoon with a pleasant informal affair.

the serving of delightful refreshments ing it is simple enough for a child. consisting of marshmallow salad, nut and ham sandwiches, banana cake and soffee.

#### HIGHLAND CLUB MEETS WITH MISS HARRELL

Miss Alice Harrell was hostess yesterday afternoon for the Highland man, his daily food.

C. C. Gidney, R. West LeMond, D. H. drilled the disciples on the subject of Coliler, C. E. McClelland.

was served by the hostess.

#### CEMETERY ASSOCIATION REPORTS \$300 IN TREASURY

arillo this week.

#### Committees are Appointed and New Memebers Elected; Meet Again on February 25. ..

the City Hall Thursday afternoon. The Christianity seeks is a new earth. Ask

Three new members were added to the roll, viz., Mrs. J. L. Vaughn, Mrs. that we should ask for the physical

portant subject discussed and various for gratitude of God's daily care. We methods of raising the money were are not to ask for tomorrow's bread,

turned in to him during 1913. \$121 other request in the prayer teaches of that amount belongs to the fence so plainly that we should pray every

P. D. Hunsaker offered the use of the opera house for an entertainment provided the association will pay the actual cost of the fuel and lights. He all tickets sold by the ladies of the association for the moving picture to the laws of Brotherhood, love and as a whole they are irresistible. show on February 18.

per cent of the gross receipts for one with God, our gift stands on the altar When you leave the "garish light thinking that it must be about neen, night in each month for four months until we have reconciled, with the of day" and enter the dim portals of and he said Dinner for the use of the association. This brother who has also sought against the theater, you seemingly visit anly 9 o'clock at night.' stantial iron fence around the cem-

Mesdames J. S. Donohoo, E. Williamson and J. W. Boyles were appointed a committee to solicit funds

Mrs. R. E. Burch and Mrs. C. A. Slaton were appointed to procure new members for the association.

### The Sunday School Lesson In A Nutshell

THE UNFRIENDLY NEIGHBOR Luke ii:1-3.

By Rev. Henry Hughes.

It is easier to talk with our heavenly the selfish neighber. father than with a friend. One reason

dom and to rejoice in it."

never measure our indebtedness to being evil will put himself out of the Jesus. He taught the disciples how way to serve, how much more the God to pray and he gave us a divine model of love will give His gifts to His to guide us in prayers. They learned children. Look at the world today. It the life of prayer by seing the Lord is full of blessings, most of them beboth in communion with the fathers youd the hopes of the most credulous and in his holy life. Others learned who lived a few centuries ago. We from them, we among them. The ex-,ask for trifles for today, and tomorample of him who lifted his eyes to row God prepares the soil for harvest Heaven has permeated the world of to the generations yet unborn. heavenly conversations even as his prayer is parent of our petitions.

struction in the art of prayer furnish- let His spirit fill you and you will be ed them with the "Lord's Prayer.' in communion with God before you "Our father that art in heaven,

Hallowed be thy name: Thy kingdom come;

give us today.

Thy will be done, as in heaven, also upon the earth.

rescue us from the Evil One. St. Luke's version is briefer than

work and enjoyed a social hour until With all its profound depths of mean. and all that I have is thine."

have forgiven our debtors:

Every part of the Christian church accepts the Lord's prayer. It would answer for the Universal creed upon which all Christendom must unite. Being intensely spiritual it concerns itself with God's glory, his kingdom and his will. Yet it does not fail to descend among the lower wants of

The utterances of our father strikes The invited guests were Mesdames the keynote of his preachings. He divine fatherhood. The God whom we A salad course followed by an ice addressed is our father, no cold force: this idea transforms the whole uni-Miss Rosa Fowle is visiting in Am- verse from matters to love. Since there is a father there must be children and when one of his little ones cries, Abba, Father, the ear of God is open.

What is the foremost desire, Thy Kingdom come .. .. on earth. Unless the heavenly kingdom is firmly established in the hearts of men and they become earnest seekers for it we look in vain for the reformation of the so-The Cemetery Asociation met at cial order. The highest blesing which president, Mayor J. L. Dorsett, presid- for a clean heart and all lesser things will come.

The petition for food reminds us Fencing the cemetery was the im- but every table set before us calls trust God for the future and not the The treasuere reported some \$300 bread laid up in store. Possibly no

As to our sins they shall be blotted ness which dwells in our hearts. What one family in God. Peace with our | Not only is the music good, but the J. S. Bonner will also give twenty neighbor enters into our acceptance pictures are still better, if possible.

> For all the souls on earth that live, and come away feeling refreshed by ing for it. To be forgiven must forgive. Forgive him seventy times and seven

For all the blessed souls in Heaven Are both forgivers and forgiven."

"Bring us not into temptation." No doubt but God guides our feet many \* times into paths of least temptation; prayer that we may not be tempted

friendly neighbor but the study of it is not information about unfriendly neighbors. Jesus draws a lesson on the unfriendly neighbor and Jesus teaches the importance of earnestness Prayer is conversation with God. in prayer. However, God is not like neighbor do when a request for bread is, he is more to us than a friend. He comes in the middle of the night when understands us without our words. he is tucked in warm with the chil-God and man can get nearer to each dren? For the sake of quietness to other than it is possible for man and get rid of the knocking at the door, he man. When Jesus prayed and his rises and gives as many loaves as his disciples stood about listening they neighbor asks for. A selfish motive wanted to pray and they wanted to serves in this case to supply the want pray about as he did: "Lord teach us of him that is without bread for the to pray as John also taught his disci-neighbor came to him unexpectedly. ples to pray." One of the prayers With God there are no selfish motives. which John taught his disciples was: He slumbers not. He is more anxious "God make me worthy of thy king- to give than we are to receive. He gives many things to the unjust who "God show me the Baptism of thy deny Him. "How much more will the Heavenly Father give to His chill As our example in prayer we can such things as are needful. If a man

If we are to pray as we ought we need to prepare our hearts. Cast out The request of the disciples for in- all bitterness. Look unto the Lord and know it. Read a psalm over and over again and if you sing, sing an old song over and over and then pray.

Prayer is not all asking for things, although God never tires of giving. Our bread for the approaching day, It is not all thanksgiving. It is visit ling with God. Friend with friend, son

with father, enjoying each other's They are coming, O my brotherscompany. "In his law doth he meditate day and night." But prayer goes beyond meditation in the word of God. | It is the mind with God. Man thinks and speaks and the mind of his Heav- Step down and out, my brothers; enly father is a reality to him. He listens to the mind of God. Opens his ears to the voice divine. God is not a also physician to go to only when we are in distress. He is a friend to go to They can run the world, my brothers, And lead us not into temptation but when we wish to share our joys. In fact, there ought not to be any going They can run the schools and to him, but an everdwelling with Him that in St. Matthew. In contrast to the and He with us. "Lo, I am with you." A small admittance fee was charged many repetitions of the heathens and is the promise of Jesus. Life should the proceeds to go to the Presbyterian the long prayers of the Pharisees it be one prayer from the cradle to the Your reign is o'er, my brothers; Church. The guests brought their is very brief, yet very comprehensive. Heavens. "Son thou art ever with me

MISS MARY F. STUART



Miss Mary Fulton Stuart is the handsome daughter of the new gov-J. Wilson Boyles, Mrs. W. F. Piper. which appears in a world by itself, ernor of Virginia and Mrs. Henry C. Stuart. She is only sixteen years old and is at present attending school in Washington.

#### MAE I ORCHESTRA

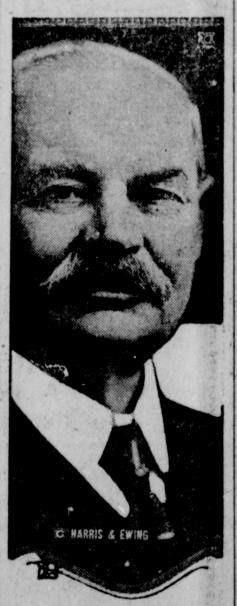
MAKES GOOD MUSIC

The good music at The Mae I is drawing card. It isn't like music usuout according to the spirit of forgive ally found at picture shows. The fol- threw the medicine under the bed and lowing compose the orchestra: Harry we hold against another will be held Hurley, violinist; Mrs. Lewis, piano; also suggested giving a per cent on against us. The unforgiving spirit J. Markel, trombone; C. F. Moore, keeps persons apart which is contrary drum and bells. Each one is fine, and When I came to I was lying on the

other world, where you catch glimpses "O, man, forgive thy mortal foe, of beautiful scenery, witness brave, which he did. Jim wanted the medi-Nor ever strike him blow for blow; deeds or indulge in a hearty laugh cine, and for days afterward kept askthe hour spent within its walls.

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JACOB JOHNSON



Jacob Johnson, one of the Republican many public positions of a judicial character in Utah.

get their coal from practically the plied, 'I don't know. I think it is all JUST "BLACK" COAL. It burns red he said, 'Such an outfit ought to be hot. Phone 119 for quick delivery. COBB & ELLIOTT. -Adv. D-tf.

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The suffragettes are almost here! "Votes for Women" is the slogan; You can feel it in the air.

Your day is nearly o'er. You must go into the background,

The women to the fore.

Without your lordly aid. churches-

These women stern and staid.

Face the verdict with a smile. By the thousands they are voting; You're completely out of style.

While the women run the state; You're not in it now, my brothers, But all you have to do is wait-

You must sit and nurse the babies

Wait until they make things lively-Get things wound up fast and tight; Then your time will come, my broth-

You'll step in and set them right.

So bide your time, just let them go; Readjustment time will come. Then you can take the lead once more, While the women stay at home. -Herald Staff Poet,

J. B. Nance returned yesterday from a ten days trip to Paris, Texas. While against the side of the wall. there he sold a lot on the East side of the square.

#### **FINAL ARGUMENTS** THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One.)

times I am worse, I remember in 1912 I was feeling very badly and had a 'spiked' sick headache. I told Jim how badly I was feeling, and he went and got me a dose of some medicine which I thought was salbepatica. I saw that it did not foam when he handed it to me, and looked at it: when he said 'Hurry up; take it all, quick,' I only took a small swallow, and could hardly get my breath. I get up to go into another room, and fell to the floor in a faint. I took the medicine some time in the morning. bed and vomiting bloody mucous.

"I said something to Jim about getting some dinner for the children,

#### LOST CONSCIOUSNESS.

"I have lost consciousness a great many times. Jim and the children used to tell me that I would walk from one room to another sometimes when I was that way. Jim's abuse and anything that worried me made me worse.

"Jim was up at Blair's place one day playing croquet. I sent Elbert to him to tell him that I was sick. Elbert came back, saying that his papa said that if we would hitch up a horse and buggy for him that he would come down, so Elbert and I went out into the lot and hitched up the horse, and quite a while later Jim came.

"He threatened to kill me if I ever got sick that way again, and said something about throwing me in the calaboose. That night I stayed up as long as I could, although I was suffering terribly, and then I went to

"Blair's children and Elbert and Myrtle were out playing in the yard. Suddenly Elbert came rushing into the room and said, 'Oh, mamma, I believe he is going to kill us.' I got up and looked out of the window. Jim was sitting on the walk sharpening his knife. I could see him plainly, for it was a clear moonlight night. Elbert started to cry and said, 'Oh, pray to God for Him to help us.'

"Without saying a word, Jim came into the room about 12 o'clock. I let on that I wasn't scared.

WHIPS ELBERT WITH RAZOR STROP.

"Once when Jim was whipping Elbert with a razor strop I said to Jim, 'Please don't do it any more,' and he turned on me and hit me three times and cursed me and said, 'Do you want any more?'. We all went into another room, crying-Elbert, Myrtle and me.

"The next morning Horace Peters came to the house and commented on congressmen at large from Utah, was Elbert's face being cut, which resulted born in Denmark in 1847, and came to in Elbert telling him how he had been the United States in 1854. He has held thrashed. I tried to get Elbert to keep still and not say anything more, but he kept on talking.

"This caused Horace to say, What In view of the fact that all dealers makes him do that way.' And I resame mines, we are calling our coal because his people talk so, and then

"I asked him what he would do, and he sold. 'My advice to you is to get IJim to leave here with you so as to

live better.

"The reason I kept the letters in a box was because I knew Jim would get mad and leave his home if he saw them, and that he would take the children. I couldn't stand that. I would

do anything to keep my children.

"Thursday before the killing we had a little quarrel over the children's books. The day before the homicide little was said. Jim seemd out of humor and answered me short once or At the table at noon that day I asked see what I got it for.' him if I could go to town, and he wanted to know why I wanted to go there. I told him that I wanted to

stand things that way much longer. good part of the time. And he said, 'How are you going to "About midnight Jim told me again

MYRTLE GOES FOR DOCTOR. "I stayed at home Friday and Jim trunk and then I fainted.

ter back with him. He said if I tried remember, and he was still cursing to leave home or do anything he would and carrying on. Along about daykill me. He was awfully mad, and light, he was still abusing me and when he was talking the Winchester calling me bad names, and continuing table. The pistol was in a suit case me. He declared that I wasn't any

thing or I will kill you.' Elbert fainted out on the porch and it was daylight. then, and Jim quit for a little while. The first thing I remember hearing I screamed a little and then I cried, was Elbert say that he shot his papa.

light. The children were in their bed mamma told me that I was accused in the northwest corner of the room. of killing my husband."

get away from his people, and you will Our bed was in the southwest corner. "I was naturally awfully worried

QUARREL ABOUT SCHOOL BOOKS, about Elbert, and I told him that I would sleep with him and Myrtle, so that I could look after them. But Elbert said quickly, 'Mamma, get in your bed, so he won't quarrel.' I did so, but couldn't help crying. A minute after I got in with him he said I had better not try to leave the house that night or he would kill us.

"Pointing to the Winchester he said, Do you see that?' and I asked him what he got it for. He replied, 'Just twice when I asked him questions, you try to leave the house and you will

"MUST ACKNOWLEDGE EVERY-

"He said I had to acknowledge it beget some things for the children. He fore 8 o'clock, or something like that. replied that all I did was to run to I was os uneasy about Elbert, and town and fix up and run around with when he started quarreling again I the men. Then he used another oath just don't remember what took place. and said he did not care what I did. I don't think I slept any that night, "I told Jim then that I couldn't but I must have been unconscious a

help it?' And I said that I will show that I had to admit it, and I might as you, which meant that I would go well tell him one time as another. I home to my folks as soon as I could. told him it was not true, and he grabbed the pistol from the top of the

went to town. He brought a Winches- "It must have been 3 o'clock, as I was lying close to him across the to repeat that he was going to kill better than my sister or my mother.

"He said, "You acknowledge every. "The next thing I remember I was

I asked Myrtle to go and get the doc- "Then I remember that his people tor, and she asked her father if she came, and I heard his mother say, could go to get him, and he said, yes, 'Oh, I knew she would kill my boy! if she would promise not to tell what I told them all that 10 years ago, and now it is too late!'

"I did not know all that went on that "When I got to Mr. Day's hotel

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#### **MORALS RULE** N: Y: EXCHANGE the "Katy."

#### Governor Van Antwerp Says Gov- Lightfoot. ernment Ownership Will Ruin Primary Market

WASHINGTON D. C. Feb. 6 .- The New York Stock Exchange is governed better by moral than by legal considerations, is the contention of its members. This is the substance of a statement made today- by W. C. Van Antwerp, governor of the Exchange.

Van Antwerp was speaking to the Senate Banking Committee in opposition to Senator Owens' bill providing Government regulation of the New York Exchange. 'It will do more harm than good," he said, "and will destroy America's primary market place."

The governor declared that with the passage of this bill 13 billion of stocks and the same amount of bonds would be withdrawn from the lists and that the exchange would cease to be an important market.

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### KATY EXTENDS | REBELS CLOSE **ROAD IN TEXAS**

sas From Lone Star State

#### SPEND \$6,000,000

#### This State During the Next Six Years

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 6.-An agreed pertaining to services are welcome to right to consolidate under the pro- Vera Cruz for "pernicious activity" visions of the consolidation act passed against the Mexican government.

To Spend \$6,000,000.

spend \$6,000,000 in betterments and their operations against Vera Cruz. extensions in Texas during the next Several lengthy dispatches from six years, and that this amount shall OShaughnessy to President Wilson be exclusive of \$2,000,000 to be spent says that Mexico City is extremely public. It is understood that the Huerta is preparing to take the field,

None of the \$100,000,000 penalties asked in the suit by Attorney General

Stock Title.

It is provided that the M. K. & T. Railway of Kansas must convey all its title in stock of the M. K. & T. of Texas to H. E. Hildebrand, of San Antonio, who will convey same to the Central Trust Company of New York, trustee, for the benefit of stockholders of the Kansas company, thus divesting the Kansas company of al corporate

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 6.-Robert Pace, a student in Stamford College, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night. J. M. Hendrix, who is studying for the ministry, and another student surendered to the authorities. They claimed that Pace and others were trying to haze them.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 6 .- Life savers to-day rescued the crew of the steamer Benedict, which went ashore south of Cape Henry. Breeches bouys were used. The sea was too rough for life-

### "DIVIDE PROFITS WITH WHO ARE THE PRODUCERS"

### Don't Give It To Them In Presents But in the Pay Envelope; Every Workman Now

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5 .- Henry | The cause of the labor troubles has Ford the Mililonaire automobile maker been that the capitalists have grabbed is all we can carry with us into the who amazed the world by fixing \$5.00 too much of the profits. That makes hereafter. When I get to heaven I a day as the minimum wage for his the laborers poor, discontented and want to be loaded with Good Will. 20,000 workmen adding \$10,000,000 to inefficient. their yearly income has just explain- The capitalist, the manager and the ed to me WHY he did it. And this workman, ought to pull together. They greases the wheels of industry. That mystery which has baffled astute cap- have got to co-operate to make their is what any employer can use and it is tains of industry and learned students industry successful. And the salva- better than any monopoly or patent of economics, is so simple that a child tion of society depends on their get- right. It is what will save our induscan understand it.

most of them will when they under- make the money.

the war betwen capital and labor.

Rythmically balancing his slender in their pay envelopes."

thin bronzed face. He was neatly and ought to talk to Thomas Edison. He be limited?" simply dressed in clothes that one of would tell them what I tell them .his mechanics could afford to wear. Standardize what you are making, is pretty much a matter of personal He were not a single ornament of any simplify your product and your prokind. He spoke with utter frankness cess and then maybe you too, can much. We must get it into the heads

principle of what you have done. It's does not affect the principle of the moral and vulgar, and they will stop all very well for you to make your thing." workmen happy and contented for a "The principle is to share your proffew years but what about the thous- its with your workmen, whether they without being immorally rich? ands of other employers, and the mil- are big or little. Be content with the

Ford's face lightened up as if he them more. , saw a vision.

he said. "I have not read much," I in the business. No wonder I am mak- doesnt care for money. My son is I have thought this all out."

does most of the work that makes the ago. It is just this-GOOD WILL.

Is A Business Partner

ting along together. "He wanted to give a striking object | "Now, what do we do in our plant. of how Christianity can be applied to We find that we men who are furnish- other employers to adopt the profit ing the money, make bigger profits sharing system too?" I asked He believes that all other employers than we have a right to so we sim-

"And we don't do it by giving them al independence." He believes that his principal of presents. That would lower their self

to me his philosophy of life and work. your competitor can't do it they say." open to the newspapers." Smiles played like sunshine over his ."Can't they? Ford smiled. "They "Do you think that fortunes ought to

double your men's wages.

lions of other working men? And small dividend and if you can't add bu: I can live on \$5 a day. what permanent good will you do? five cents a day to your workman's What will the result be after you are salary, do that. If you start you will soon find that you can afford to give office want to? he asked.

"I think I know what I am doing," Every man in our shops is partner- to found a big family estate. My wife am not much of a scholar, I am just ing money when I have got 20,000 a mechanic who has made money, but partners helping me instead of 20,000 self so I won't leave a big fortune." workmen watching the clock."

"Profits should be shared betwen "Do you want to know the secret of relatives-I've got a lot of poor ones. capital and labor and labor should business success? Well, it is not a They would not know how to use it. get most of the profits because labor secret. Christ gave it away long time

"That is about all the Christianity and women who earned it."

## ON TAMPICO

Decree Severs Line in Kan-Rummored O'Shanghnassy and Lind May Get **Passports** 

SECURE \$24,000,000

Constitutionalists Negotiate Loan For Purchase of Gunboat, Rifles and Ammunition

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 .-- It judgment completely severing the has persistently been rumored, though M. K. & T. Railway of Texas from the unconfirmed from administrative 'Katy" of Kansas was entered in the sources, that O'Shaughnessy would be District Court here to-day. Judgment handed his passports by Huerta, and gives the various M. K. & T. lines a that John Lind will be expelled from

Constitutionalists, it is reported, have negotiated a loan of \$25,000,000, The decree further provides that the to be used for the purchase of siege M. K. & T. Railway of Texas must guns and possibly a gunboat to aid in

repairing flood damages. The exten- quiet. There is no ill-feeling in offisions required have not been made cial circles over raising the embargo. agreement affects nine Texas lines of and is increasing his army by means of conscription.

#### Fight to Finish.

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 6 .- It is said that John Lind told a friend here that President Wilson wil let the factions in Mexico fight to a finish. It was his desire to see fair play all around that caused the President to lift the embargo on arms.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Feb. 6 .- Bermijello, forty miles north of Torreon, was captured early to-day by rebels. Thirteen hundred rebels left here today on a special train to participate in the Torreon campaign.

#### Closing in on Tampico.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Feb. 6 .- The rebl forces are closing in on Tampico. A dseperate battle is considered likely before night. The Federals have harricaded the main streets and are pre pared to offer stubborn resistance.

Four American warships are ready to take off Americans and other refugees if they desire to leave.

There was fighting during the night not far away. The war ofice reports are not estimated. ..

LIMA, Peru, Feb., 6 .- Perfect Ferao of Cuzzo to-day attempted to lead a counter revolt against Benavides, who overthrew President Billinghurst. Ferao was seized by his own troops, thus ending resistance to the revoluionists. The country seems inclined 3 to accept the new government.

I have I guess but ggod will is one big big thing in life that is worth while. It is what makes life worth living. It

Good will towards employers good will towards employees, that is what trial society.

"And you are trying to persuade

"I never try to pursuade any body of labor can follow his example and ply share up with the workmen who to do anything," he said. Not even my wife and son. I believe in person-

"But I am setting an example and profit sharing rightly applied will end respect. We give them their share of trusting to the newspapers to do the what they have made, week by week, rest. Publicity is the greatest power of the world. Spread the idea and it body on toes and heels, this gray- "But you are paying a man who will find it's way into all industry. haired, gray-eyed, man of fifty, told sweeps our your factory \$5 a day and Every step of our 'experiment' will be

"By law?" No. Accumulating wealth morals, like eating or drinking too of the money grabbers that piling up "I want to tell you," I said. "the But suppose they can't do it, that more money than they can use is imdoing it.

"How much money can a man have

"It depends on the man somewhat "But do you want to?

"Does the man who sweeps out my

"But you can depend on this. I am "Why? Because they will earn more not going to die rich. I am not going able and willing to take care of him-

"And I won't leave my money to my "The wealth that comes into my hands is going to flow back to the men

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### EDITORIAL PAGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

## The Twice-A-Week Hale County Herald

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#### Colorado Wins First Prize.

The following editorial from the pen of Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald is so appropose It so concretely points out the result of co-operative effort; of fixedness of purpose-that it is meat for any community. It supplies food to the mental banquet to any developing community. Plainview and Plainviewans may richly profit by pondering it.

"Henry Clay Hall of Colorado has been named as a member of the Interstate Commerce

Commission by President Wilson.

Henry Clay Hall of Colorado is a lawyer and president of the State Bar Association. Winthrop Moore Daniels, of New Jersey has been appointed a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Wilson.

He is professor of economies and public finance.

Texas and the Great Southwest, including the Gulf Coast country, goes unrepresented.

Colorado, a little mountain state, is given the prize. It's senators and its congressmen fought for recognition.

They won it. Texas lost it.

The vast transportation interests of the Southwest lost.

The producers and shippers of the Southwest lost. Senator Culberson pulled for one man.

Senator Sheppard pulled for another.

The Texas Congressional delegation was divided.

Texas Democrats made a right for Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore. Texas Democrats turned the tide and made possible the nomination of Woodrow Wilson.

The little state of Colorado has a representative on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Texas is without a representative. Texas is the Banner Democratic State.

Colorado is republigan, or free silver, or Populistic or Democratis, according to the political vagaries of the hour.

But its senators and congressmen knew what they wanted. They made a fight and landed Texas senators and congressmen knew what their people wanted but they failed to get together and the people lost.

Six weeks ago it was announced that California would be given a commissionership and Georgia would be given a commissionership. Colorado was not even mentioned.

This was the excuse of certain Texas Democrats.

Now they have another think coming. They have another explanation coming.

Texas is the banner cotton state. It is the banner live stock state.

It is a producer of sugar and rice and oil and lumber.

It is a grain state. It is a fruit state. It is a berry and a fruit growing state.

And yet has no representative on the most important commission.

Princeton University Professor and a Colorado Springs Lawyer are to fill the vacan-

Senators Culberson and Sheppard and the eighteen Texas Congressmen permitted the little

mountain state with its two senators and three congressmen to walk off with the plum. The Texans are divided. They went down in defeat.

The Coloradoans joined hands. They pulled together and they fought together. They are to be congratulated.

#### Big Business and Peace.

Big Business is adapting itself to the recommendations of President Wilson with calm. The situation is more amazing because during a decade giant industrial companies have been the

If the commercial situation were to be tampered with their warning was a "shut down." If a change of the anti-trust laws was suggested, big business howled—just how loud the howl depended upon the contingencies.

Usually the politicians, and some statesmen backed off. They would take another "tack" and try again. Big business shied and the thing was "all off." In other words, during much of

two decades, the Business organizations of America ran the whole country. During all of that time business was in hot water. Nobody was sure what the lawmakers would do next; they knew less about what the courts would say as to the limitations upon .

trusts. There was notable lack of stability in the developing of the country. The contrast is marked. There have been no threats, no howls, no bickering. Big business

has been ready at each turn to fall in line. And the most remarkable thing about it all is there is industrial peace.

Big Business could have had peace with the government during the past fifteen years by merely observing the law. The men in charge didn't think obedience to law necessary until the people sent to the White House a man under no obligation to big business.

#### New Post Office Quarters.

A Post Office building is one of Plainview's immediate needs. Perhaps it 'sn't as important as some other things. But it would add mightily to the convenience of the people-the town

The present quarters are inadequate. A month ago an application was made for a lock box. There was none to be had. Indeed a waiting list of more than two hundred is on file. The situation grows worse. A man cannot secure a lock box. If he must call for his mail there is an unending wait in line. Figured in dollars, the time lost every week by a person

who must call for his mail would amount to an unbelievable sum. A federal building may be impractical at this time. The facts remain that other towns

not so large as Plainview have received appropriations for a Federal Building.

Plainview usually gets what her citizens go after. In fact any community most often gets what the body of the people unite in "going after." Congressman Stephens, is one of the oldest men in the point of service, in the National House of Representatives. Undoubtedly he would ; have much weight in securing for us an appropriation to build a Federal Post Office Building.

If there isn't money to construct a federal building certainly facilities adequate to the immediate demands of the service should be provided. 

### TWO HUNDRED PIECES LEAD DOESN'T AFFECT CONGRESSMAN

#### "Bullet Cushion" Defied Moon-Shiners: Now He's at Washington; Other Stories of Interest About the Capital

BY BURTON K. STANDISH (Written for the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Around charge against him from petit larceny congress they call him the "bullet cush- to murder, to say nothing of a reputa-His right name is Sant Kirkpatrick, from the Old Nick himself to a den

and he is represenative fro mthe sixth of wildcats. lowa district whic used to be solidly The "Bullet Cushion is close to sev-Republican. But that has nothing to enty years old now, but the old fightdo with the strange appelation, He receive dthat title after counter- boasts he can "shave" a man's fus- of them with a few laudatory words

feiters, moonshiners and other "bad tache at 50 yards with a 32 calibre men" had pumped 200 pieces of lead razer. into him in the 22 years' service with Strange to relate Kirkpatrick went ed that there was nothing but tissue congressmen at large from Utah, was ago. From time to time decisions contologist for the National Museum. the United States Internal Revenue through the Civil War without a paper inside the box and his ire was born in Denmark in 1847, and came to were deferred by the railroad and Service. In addition to the couple of wound. Twenty-seven of the shot that aroused. hundred of lead pellets scattered thru he carries as a souvenier of his earlier "Speech! Spech! cried the crowd who many public positions of a judicial his anatomy, Representiive Kirk- labors for Uncle Sam came from a mistock flush for embarassment. patrick can boast of one glass eye, moonshine hunt in South Carolina. Pur- "It would not do for you to hear one hol in the leg, acquittals on every suing one of those Southern desper- what I want to say", said the angered

tion of a willingness to fight anything

ing spirit is still with him, as he still surrounded by his associates and one

radoes, Kirkpatrick was turned upon and the contents of an old muzzle-loading shot gun was discharged in his face. That's how Sant lost his eyesight and fractured his jaw. And that's why, too, there sleeps today in a mountain grave, one unknown moonshiner.

A new baby, a solid silver spoon and moment's carlessness all but disrupted the Division of Publications of the Department of Agriculture a few

The baby is a daughter of Stanley Searles, one of the editors of the division, and the spoon was subscribed by the clerks in the office. At a last moment before the spoon was presented to the proud father one of the clerks took it from its box to show to a friend and then failed to return it, simply laying it in the drawer.

As Searles started to leave he was presented him with a box raintly tied with a ribbon. A hasty glance show-

Half an hour later the spoon was discovered in the drawer where the

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the gift and profuse apologies was hur- called for for the week ending Febru- has not increased out of the ratio to ried to the Searles home. Next day ary 1st, 1914: Searles made a speech. Baine, H. M.

Represenative John Murnett of Alabama, enjoys the distinction of being on of the three smallest members in Congress-in the point of height at least. In other distinctions Burnett makes a mighty crediable showing.

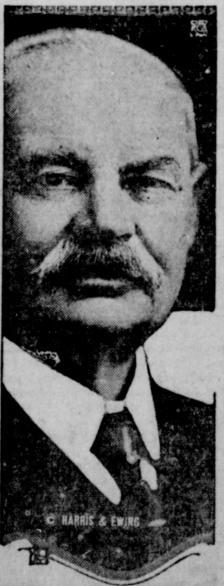
Burnett is a lawyer. Down in Alabama he was arguing a case, barricaded behind a farmiable pile of literature. The opposing attorney did something which Burnett took exception, and in a minute he was on his feet objecting. The judge interrupted him at this point. "It is customary to rise when addressing the court,"

I'm standing up, your honor", Burnett protested.

The judge stood up, leaned over the bench, convinced himself that the lack of elevation of Burnett's headall he could see-couldn't be helped unless he stood on the pile of books in front of him, and then told him to

'But be careful in the future," added the judge.

#### JACOB JOHNSON



character in Utah.

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#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The American consulate at Acapulco, Mexico, has been converted into a safe depositary for the Americans in

the vicinity, who turned over to Consul C. S. Edwards about \$250,000. As the region is infested by bands of ma

rauders, the consul cabled to the state department for protection and Rear Admiral Cowles sent a warship there.

box had been and a messenger bearing the Plainview, Texas, Post Office un- ers is that the cost of carrying grain

AMERICAN CONSULATE THAT NEEDED PROTECTION

Barrow, G. H. Chapman, Geo. C. Cherry, Don. Crawford, H. B Ewing, L. B. Jordon, E. E. Fowler, Jack Glover, K. C. Green, Carl Hancock, H. S. Homan, J. C., and Family. Harris, Geo. K Hedsin, Frank. Hyslop, Thos. G. Lewis, Miss Sallie Martin, Miss Ona. Mastain, Miss Myrtle. McCinken, A. P. McClung, C. W. McDow, E. E. Pentecost, W. W. Phillips, R. Roy, W. D. Scott, Miss Pansy. Scott, Mrs. Zuella Smith, Guy. Steurer, R. H. Taylor, W. J.

The Texas Soap Co. The above-described mail will be sent to the Dead Letter Office on the 15th day of February, 1914, if not called for before that date. When calling for this mail say "Advertised," and give date of list. POSTMASTER.

ILLINOIS FARMERS WANT

Asked to Protect Shippers from Exhorbitant Charges

Hinois' New Public Utilities Com- and they could take nothing but milk, mission in deciding grain and freight Today they weigh more than 200 and rates continue to follow the Inter- can eat anything the market afords. State Comemrce Commission as it did in its rulings in regard to the giving WILL IT BE THE SPLIT TROUSER of passes and transportation and the fixing of the express rates? This is cent sliding increase.

ization the commisison adopted to the trousers would be the rage. leter the federal board's clasification of persons who may be granted transportation by carrier utilities and accepted the Inter-State Commerce Com the United States in 1854. He has held warehouse committees. When the

ever the decision of today, the rates asked should go into efect until Feb-The letters litsed below remain in ruary 23. The contention of the farmthe cost of other freight carrying and that the additional burden proposed for grain shippers is unjust and discriminatory. They claim that while other estates are proposing an increas other states are proposing an increase of only 5 per cent Ilinois cariers ask an increase of 16 2-3 per cent.

#### GEN. G. H. TORNEY



Brig. Gen. George H. Torney is the retiring surgeon general of the army.

#### THEY HAD INCREASED IN WEIGHT AND APPETITE

Central Kansas Booster seems to have "them all pushed off the boards." In some advertising literature recently put out by this painter of dreams Dinois Public Utilities Commission is he makes marvelous claims for his home town. Most peculiarly they all seem to be true. He says:

"There are many people in this town who did not weigh more than seven SPRINGFIELD, 111., Feb., 4.-Will or eight pounds when they came here,

WASHINGTON, Feb., 4 .-- The Picathe question that today agitated the dilly coat, the 'seemore' Norfolk jackfarmers and the grain shipeprs of all et and the tight fitting trouser were Ilinois when their representatives discussed here today by the Internatcame here to plead before the state ional Custom Cutters Association at commission for the present tariffs in the apening session of the four day freight rates as against the one per convention. The association is supreme in deciding the styles for men Within the first month of it's organ- If they ordered split trousers, split

#### WANTED-A PALEONTOLOGIST

WASHINGTON, Feb., 4 .- Some chap misison's tariff for express shipments who knows all about the trimming within the state. What the railroads down of rocks and picking the fossils asked to day was that the Interstate therefrom-in other words a paleon-Commerce Commission's scale of rates tologist-Wil get in Uncle Sam's serfor the shipment of grain within the vice as the result of a civil service tate be enforced. The railroads be- examination to be given for the po-Jacob Johnson, one of the Republican gan clamoring for the increase a year sition of assistant preparator in pal-

> AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 4.-It was anfirst hearing was given by the com- nounced to-day that the Decree of mission an extension was allowed un- Judgment in the "Katy" merger suit til today with the provise that what- would not be made public until the ever the rates granted until today District Judge here passes on it.

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- 1. ANNOUNCEMENT.—This Piano and Popular Ladies' Voting Contest will be conducted fairly and honestly on business principles, strictly with justice and fairness to all concerned. With the above principles, it will be an assured success.
- 2. PRIZES.—The capital prize will be an Obermeyer & Sons' Piano. Also other valuable prizes to the amount of many dollars, which are announced herewith.
- 3. CANDIDATES.—Young ladies in this and adjoining towns are eligible to enter this contest, and the party receiving the largest number of votes shall receive the beautiful \$400 Obermeyer & Sons' Piano, and other premiums will be distributed in accordance with the contestants' standing at the final count.
- 4. TIE IN VOTES.—Should any of the contestants tie in votes, The Publishers Music Company will award a similar prize according to standing at the final count.

5. VOTES CLASSED.—Votes will be issued in the following denominations:

New Subscriptions, 600 votes	\$ 1.50
Renewals, 500 votes	
Renewals, more than one year, 600 votes	1.50
Back Subscriptions, 400 votes	1.50
5 years New Subscriptions, 5,000 votes	7.50
10 years New Subscriptions, 12,500 votes	15.00
20 years New Subscriptions, 30,000 votes	30.00
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INSTRUCTIONS.—Results as to standing of votes will be issued after 30 days. No votes accepted at less than regular price of paper concerned in this contest. No one connected with this paper will be allowed to become a candidate in this contest or work for contestants.

Votes after being voted cannot be transferred to another. Be sure to know whom you are going to vote for before coming to the ballot box, as the editors or anyone will positively not give any information on the subject. The key to the government ballot box shall be in possession of the awarding committee during the contest.

For the first 30 days the paper will run a 25-vote coupon, which can be voted free for any lady contestant.

Contest to run not less than 90 days. Closing of contest will be announced 25 days in advance of closing. The right to postpone date of closing is reserved, if sufficient cause should occur.

The contest shall close on a day which will be announced later. Ten days prior to closing contest the judges will carefully lock or seal ballot box and take same to the Citizens' National Bank, where the same will be in a place where voting can be done during business hours and locked in a vault at night until close of contest, when the judges will take charge and count same and announce the young ladies winning, in their turn.

The last ten days all voting must be done in a sealed box at the bank. If you do not wish anyone to know whom you are voting for, place your cash for subscriptions, together with your coupons, in a sealed envelope, which will be furnished you, and put same in ballot box. This will give everyone a fair and square deal.

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Dealer in Sheet Music

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Call For and Save Your Tickets Beginning TODAY for Some Young Lady Will Appreciate Them

#### **JEWS DEMAND RUSSIAN RIGHTS**

President Wilson Is Looking For Ambassador to St. Petersburg

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .- character to be studied. President Wilson is looking for an surged with Russia by various parties. America.

Leading Jews are demanding that the treaty shall safeguard the rights ing for greater results. Come out; of Jews who travel through Russia your presence and prayers are needed. the same as the rights of other Americans. Reports indicate that the Czar next Monday, February 9: is determined to make no concessions. one calling for genuine statesmanship. Leader.

#### FRIENDS EQUIP REBEL STEAMER

#### Mexican Gunboat Leaves Vera Cruz to Intercept Constitutionalist Vessal

stitutionalists here commenced ar- serve? Why"-By all. rangements to-day to buy a steamer and equip it with four three-pounders last Monday's notes: Mrs. Richards and a number of machine guns; also entertained Circle No. 4, instead of the a load of ammunition and rifles. The boat will probably leave to-morrow at daybreak for Matamoros. It will shell Federal earthworks.

The Government gunboat Zaragosa HAL ECENTER MAN has left Vera Cruz with orders to intercept the rebel vessel.

#### B. Y. P. U. TO BE GUESTS OF REV. AND MRS. FAIRFIELD

at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fair- Center and taking a quantity of goods. Mercury Tumbles All Over For Tax Assessor. field 5144 Slaton Street.

Call The Herald for Job Printing.

### MRS. ALEXANDER LEADS

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in business session Monday, February 2, with thirty-five members present.

A very instructive Bible lesson on the life of Deborah was led by Mrs. Alexander and discussed by the members. Jeptha's daughter is the next

It was agreed that we observe "The experienced diplomat to whom he may Universal Day of Prayer," on February market, and will be a factor in the offer the ambassadorship to St. Peters- 25, in which all the churches in Amer- first of next week's market. The burg. A new trade treaty is being ica will pray for the evangelization of

> We are doing better work and pray-The following is the program for

Bible Study - "The Missionary

"What Article in 'The Voice' Impressed You Most?"-By all.

"Conquest of the Cross"-1. "In China"-Mrs. Hunt.

- 2. "In Brazil"-Mrs. Beebe.
- 3. 3. "In Mexico"-Mrs. Spencer. 4. "In Cuba"-Mrs. Harrison.
- 5. "In Africa"-Mrs. Breasley.
- 6. "In Korea"-Mrs. Whitson.
- 7. "Under the Stars and Stripes"-Mrs. Kiker.

"If you were a Missionary, which of NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 6 .- Con- these countries would you prefer to

We make the following correction in way it was printed.

MRS. D. D. SHIPLEY, Press Reporter.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

W. S. Boliver, Jr., Is, Taken into Custody on Complaint for Break-

ing into Store. W. S. Boliver, Jr., was arrested day The B.Y.P.U. of the Calvary church before yesterday, on the charge of will be at home to its friends tonight having broken into a store in Hale The arrest was made by Deputy Constable I. N. Bailey, of Hale Center, as Mr. Boliver was driving along



EXCURSION TO OKLAHOMA CITY ACCOUNT PANHANDLE AND SOUTHWESTERN STOCKMEN'S ASSOCIATION to be held March 3rd to 5th. Tickets on sale March 1st, 2nd, 3rd and good for return limit of March 16th. Fare for the round trip \$12 85. There will be a special train leave Amarillo at 7 p. m., March 1st through to Oklahoma City without change carrying both Standard Pullman Cars and Day Coaches. Phone your reservations to

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY. TO-DAY'S

## **MARKETS**

Special to the Evening Herald STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY,

Mo., Feb. 6.-Five hundred cattle are in the yards to-day; market strong. The cold wave is helping the meat prospect is tsrong.

Thre thousand hogs are offered today. The price is five cents higher. Top, \$8.57; bulk, \$8.30 to \$8.55.

STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 6.—Two thousand five hundred cattle are offered to-day, in-This makes a delicate situation and Christ - His Field" - Mrs. Pickett, cluding 300 calves. The market is

> Hogs to-day are numbered at 3,200; market steady. Top, \$8.70; bulk, \$8.40 to \$8.60; light, \$8.00 to \$8.45; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.60; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.70. Pigs are priced at \$6.00 to \$7.00. No sheep received to-day.

Daggett & Keen.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO Ill., Feb. 6.—Ther are 15,00 cattle and ocratic primary: 24,000 hogs here to-day. Market is

the road headed, it was said, "for Mexico." The accused also had a large quantity of cotton seed meal and other feed stuff that he could not account For District and County Clerk

Mr. Boliver has been a resident of Hale County for more than twenty years. He is now being held in custody, no one having made bail for him

### COLDEST DROP IN 20 YEARS

Panhandle; 2 Below at Dalhart

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 6.-Zero weather prevailed over the Panhandle and Southern Oklahoma to-day. The cold wave is sweeping southward, and will perhaps reach the Gulf Coast by Saturday. A drop of 25 to 40 degrees For City Secretary. has been reported at many points. The temperature in Plainview this morning was 8 above zero.

OMAHA, Nebr., Feb. 6 .- The temperature is below zero for the first time this winter. Alliance, Nebr., rebelow has been reported near the Colo-

Trains into Omaha are all late. It s feared that there have been heavy losses of range cattle and sheep. The evere freeze will perhap damage wheat, because there is no protection;

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 6.-The greatest fall in temperature occurred this morning that has been experienced in 20 years. At Amarillo the mercury fell from 65 degrees at midnight to zero this morning. Dalhart reported a drop from 62 above to



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............ DR. C. B. BARR, Veterinarian

Office at Gilbert's Bara Phones: Office, 219; Res., 478 Plainview, Texas ......

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#### Announcements

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Dem-

For District Judge. R. C. JOINER.

For District Attorney.

GEO. L. MAYFIELD

B. H. TOWERY. W. H. BOX.

J W. PIPKIN. S. S. SLONEKER. W. N. McDONALD.

For Sheriff J. C. HOOPER.

For County Judge.

W. B. LEWIS.

For County Treasurer. JOHN G. HAMILTON.

J. N. JORDAN.

For County Attorney CHARLES CLEMENTS.

For County Surveyor. T. P. WHITIS. O. HOLLAND.

D. L. ALEXANDER.

JOHN VAUGHN.

B. L. SPENCER For City Marshal and Tax Collector. J. F. WATSON.

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1. TOM THOMPSON.



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#### FOR SALE.

480 acres two miles east of the town of Cone, in Crosby County, Let L. D. RUCKER PRODUCE CO. Texas. Price, 020 per acre. Write to tf. -- Adv. S-9 issues.

## **HUSBAND RESCUED** DESPAIRING WIFE

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave

Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After Write to: Chattanoogs Maticine Co., Latter Advisory Dept., Chattanoogs, Tenn., for Special

After Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

> At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

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