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state treasurer, tonight mailed his carry Indiana in case he was chosen as the Republican standard bearer. to Col Sheb Willia man of the State Democratic Execu In a statement sent by Lee today to tive Committee, to be placed on the several inquiries, F. M. Bradley, State Superintendent of Fublic inofficial ballot for the coming July the State he reiterated his declara- State primaries, as a candidate for struction this evening ruled where the board of trustees of any school State Treasurer.

By United Press

WHILE SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Haven. Bannard, a classmate of the President, is depended on to hold night that the mill owners, frightened Austin, Texas, Jan. 20 .- Answering New York in line for the administraby the change in public statement tion. Bannard was a candidate for mayor on the Republican ticket last time, was Roosevelt's chairman of the resolutions committee at the Saratoga convention, and is a loyal in the State and the teachers hold Taft boomer. Beyond admitting he "talked State themselves in readiness, to resume, work at any time and the suspension politics" with the President, Bannard is ordered without any agreement beliving wage. would not discuss about the convertween the board and the teachers as sation between them, but it is gento the salaries, such teachers are enerally believed that he made plain to titled by law to their salaries during the President a plan by which he such suspensions. This ruling was can get New York's support. Chairthe result of a large number of the man Barnes is willing to trade, politischools of the State being closed cians say, delegates to the convenapropros of the meningitis scare and tion, in return for the President's sup according to this ruling the teachers port of the "Old Guard" candidate will get their pay while the schools for Governor in the next campaign-

Joseph Ettor, head of the strikers, said tothank you."

For this kindness I wish to sincerely



WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

all Republican district chairmen in tion that Taft cannot carry Indiana.

Some Opinions From Washington. By United Press. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.--That ABDICTION HAS President Taft may be opposed as the. Republican presidential nominee by three candidates, each commanding a section of the Progressive Republican ians became apparent tonight. The possibility of the heretofore closely progressive movement splitting in three branches with La Follette, Cum-

mins and Roosevetl; each leading his personal cohorts, in pursuit of the omination, was discussed widely as a result of Cummins' statement day that he will be a candidate,

"There is no way of telling now just what effect Senator Cummins announcement will have on the, Progressive campaign," said Representative Norris, Nebraska Progressive Leader

in the House tonight. "When the Progressives movement organized it was decided to support La Follete. There seemed little chance of success at that time. But now that La Follette has made 'a phenomenal campaign and won unusual support, indicating the possibility of the movecandidates are cropping up ment, with astounding regularity."

Two men declined to lead the Progressive movement when leadership was offered them. They were, it was said tonight, Roosevelt and Cum-

The Iowa Progressives were all in Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)

TEN YOUNG MEN GIVE **BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE**

By United Press. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20.—Ten of the lungs. young men of the high school today gave up a pint of their blood and probably saved the life of Miss

Theresa Sharp, a classmate, who physicians stated would die unless there was a transfusion of blood. Prof. Jesse B. Dayls, principal of the high school, told her classmates of the entire class clamored for a chance i to help save her life. Ten young men were selected. Physicians say Miss Sharp will probably recover.

ardware Dealers' Meeting Postponed

By United Press. Dallas, Texas, an. 20.—The state Whiteside's pockets was found \$3,500 meeting of the Hardware and Imple-In cash and an express company deent Dealers' Association of Texas, posit of \$3,000. His wife is of a San have been held here February 13. Antonio Spanish family, which is rich fta Falls Route. has been postponed. The new and the girl is known in San Antonio tes are March 26-28. The postponel as one of the last of the "Aztec prin-

ant was on account of meningitis cesses." Her parents had begun pro-

ALREADY TAKEN PLACE

Delay in Issuing Edict Caused by Fear of Revolt on Part of Younger

Princess By Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.-A dispatch

remain closed. from Pekin to the Chicago Damy News says the abdication of the Manchu is an accomplished fact and that the is an accomplished fact and that the **PENITENT VIOLET** delay in issuing the edict already drawn up is solely to prevent an up rising of the re-actionary wing of the Imperial family.

Yuan Practically a Prisoner

By Associated Press. Nanking, China, Jan. 20.-The fore-Chicago Heiress Locked in Detention Cell is Awaiting Hearing Before most Republicans here declare they Juvenile Judge believe the Manchus and the younger Imperial princes are determined By United Press. Chidago, Ill., Jan. 20.-Her robring China to ruin and dismember. ment as their final depairing act. mance shattered and willing to prom-Yuan Shi Kaj is held practically a ise anything if she is allowed only to go back to her home with Mrs. Her-man Buehler, her foster mother, prisoner in Pekin and poses as the champion of the Manchus in order to save his own life. He still urges a Violet Buehler, the 15-year-old runaway, is back in Chicago today, monarchy, according to advices received here, although Tang Sho Yi, locked up in the dentention house, as his closest friend, and intimate as a juvenile delinquent, after the police

JOHN MCDONALD VETERAN

OF CIVIL WAR DIES

Republic.

they let me go? Why can't I go home By United Press. Chicago, III., Jan. 20.-Gen. John to mother? I want to be as other girls are. I have dropped all these foolfsh notions of marriage out of my McDonald, veteran of the Civil War, and one of General Grant's officers head. I am so miserable." Thus the OF A CLASSMATE West, died here today at the home of his niece, Mrs. Fred Eckhart. His girl pleaded with those who went to see her.

The girl's story, told to Police In death was sudden, due to congestion spector Hunt, caused the placing of a statutory charge against Charles General McDonald was a clos McClain, one of the men arrested affmend of President Lincoln and Genter the girl told her story in New York. Violet will appear against Mceral Sherman during the war days.

Suicide In Fort Worth. and later she will be taken before Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 20,-R. A. Judge Pinkney in the juxenile court. He is expected to send the girl to Whiteside, a restaurant owner, shotsome institution, "I know that I have the doctor's statement. Practically and killed himself here tanight. His done wrong and I have made a clean body was found in his room by a breast of it," moaned the girl to-Mexican, who ran to a neighbor and night. "I can't see why they are goexcitedly tried to tel lher of his disovery. The woman understood him to say fire, and she turned in a gen-

court can take my word.'

this morning on business for the Wich-

James W. Wadsworth, Secretary to the President Hillis, slipped into town some hours ahead of his chief. He refused to discuss his visit, and following the example PLEADS FOR RELEASE est by the President earlier in the day refused to comment on the re

port that Hitchcock is to be forced out of the cabinet "because he is lining up the South against Taft," or the announced candidacy of Senator Cummins. Hitchcock denied himself to all

comers and left his hotel late in the afternoon saying he had a dinner engagement. It was impossible to lo cate him tonight but before he went "into seculsion," he emphatically denied that he expected to see Roosevelt. He also declined to discuss the report that he had broken with the President, Roosevelt main tains his attitude of silence on politisociate says Yuan really favors the spent two months searching for her. cal affestions and reiterated before "I realize my mistake. I see how going home to Oyster Bay that he I wronged myself and those who were

had "nothing to say on any political good to me and loved me. I am will-ing to do what is right. Why don't subject."



Dr. L. Mackechney returned yesterday afternoon from Petrolia, where he was called to consult with Dr. Foote, of Byers, and Dr. Pattaillo, of Investigation today. The jury will veloped at that place. The patient stricekn with the dreaded disease is a man about forty-five years of age,

by the name of Vergil , Dillingham, who had been residing about one and one-half miles from Petrolia, for the last several years.

Mr. Dillingham was stricken with

recovery. . There is only this one case of and section men are able to tell meningitis in Petrolia, all reports to where the bumps are. This takes the

F. D. Woodruff and G. C. Woodruff the contrary, and the report that place of the old hand level generally the contrary, and the report that place of the old hand level generally in use and serves for economy and guicker reports on the condition of the attacks the contrary.

which is now behind the strikers because of their obvious attempts to preserve order, in the face of maltreatment by the militia, have taken advantage of the publicity given the McNamara dynamitings to discredited the workers, who are "demanding a

In the cells of the city prison are five men, and three badly frightened .United Press. women. The police call them dynamit-Waco, Texas, Jan. 20 .- The record ers, but they protest their innocence of meningitis for this week has been in broken English, and aver that they one or two cases, and one or two are "poor law-abiding laborers, who deaths daily. People have come to regard the disease as the result of want only a chance to earn a living for themselves and their families." exposure to cold or wet weather in The situation is admitted by both sides to be very grave. The mill owning and all are anxious that no mis ers say they will treat with their former employes as individuals, and take be made.

the majority of the strikers insist they will starve before they will. Gainesville Schools to Remain Closed. abandon their union. The strikers By United Press. Gainesville, Texas, Jan. 20.-Though insist that they have crippled every the meningitis situation is greatly improved here all schools and mill and that none will open on Monday. The mill owners will keep their churches will remain closed another plans secret, and say they will have week. It is believed that by that plenty of help here by then, and if time the disease will have been the State will furnish protection they will open up and keep going. stamped out.

Dynamite Probe Nearing End,

By United Press. Greenville, Texas, Jan. 20.-Open United Press. -Indianapolis, Ind. Jan 20-The ing of the Greenville public schools railing of the dynamiters by the has been postponed until January Inited States government is nearing 29th by order of the board of school its close. Ten more days at the out- trustees. Teachers will be paid their side is expected to see the adjournsalaries for the time the schools ment of the Federal Grand Jury which have been closed. Because of the has been probing the reputed connecmeningitis situation there will be no tion of "higher ups," with the nationchurch services here Sunday. wde deseructon of property directed local situation, however, is better, by John J. McNamara. Thirty indict- there being six patients at present

ments have been prepared by the Federal District Attorney Charles W Miller, and his assistants in anticipation of the jury's report. The return of the indictments by the jury will

these individuals named in the docu ments. If the jury fail to return true bills against any on this list, the indictments naming them will be destroyed. A recess was taken in the

Petrolia, with regard to the only reconvene Monday when it is expect-meningitis case which has as yct de ed Ortie McManigal will again go on the witness stand.

Jim Hill Inventor

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 20.-When the next issue of "Who's Who in the American" comes out. James J. Hill may be called inventor as well as a Dallas. rairoad builder. Notice was sent out will do much toward reducing both meningitis last Wednesday and since from the Washington patent office to that time has twice been inoculated Hill today that he has been granted with serum furnished for the pur-pose by Dr. Sophian, of Dallas. He is now considered to be somewhat bet-ter, and hopes are entertained for his wheeled affair, it runs along the deaths during the next few days. track and by means of a spirit level

By United Press. Midland, Texas, Jan. 20.-Dr. W H. Ellis, aged fifty-four, died here today of spinal meningitis. It is the first death here. He was summoned ing from the disease, but is now re-

W. M. Arrington has returned from Memphis and will again make his home in this city.

Greenville Schools to Open.

One New Case at .Temple.

By United Press. Temple, Texas, Jan. 20 .-- One new

county, the patient is a girl living

just north of the city limits of Tem-

Improvement at Dallas.

By United Press. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 20.—Five cases

and two deaths was the local menin-

at the City Hospital while the other

was in a residence section of East

the number of new cases and the

A Death at Midland.

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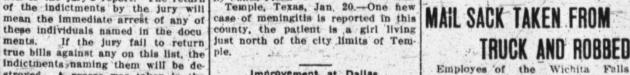
paign against white slavery. A mass meeting of women was held this evening and there will be a mass meeting of both sexes Sunday. Leading rescue workers of the Salvation Army in America are here to join the congregation which the promoters expect to result in the immediate establishment of a home for wayward girls.

eight cases out of ten. Schools will TO PROTECT AGAINST not open yet, as the disease is yield-UNNECESSARY GUARANTINING.

By United Press

Austin, Texas, Jan. 20 .-- A vigorous protest is to be made by-the Governor through the state health department at the unrecessary quaran tine established by numerous small towns against meningitis. State Health Officer Steiner said the state. ment would not be ready for publication until tomorrow , or Monday, while this proclamation may dea! in some of the reasons why such a quarantine is not necessary, the gist thereof is that indicated. Dr. Ezdorf, the Federal government expert who is to co-operate with the State health Department, left tonight for Dallas, where he will look into the situation there.

Fire at Corsicana. Corsicana, Texas, Jan. 20 .- The ocal department store of the Burton-Peel dry goods company was destroy. ed by fire Friday night. The concern. has three Texas stores, with headquarters, at. Paris.



Broom Factory discovered " a rifled mail sack near the factory when they went to work Satur gitis report for the period from noon day morning. A rent barely two Saturday to midnight - From noon feet long had been cut in the sack and Friday to the same time Saturday all the letters taken out. Investigation proved that the sack was one the report was identical. One of the which had been taken off the Fort deaths Saturday evening occurred at Worth & Denver mail train No. 7 to be transferred to the Wichita Falls & Northwestern and had been taken Good weather it is believed from the truck while awaiting to be transferred: A newsboy's hamper ontaining articles sold on 'rains was also taken at the same time. The rifled hamper was found in the same vicinity later in the day. It has been learned that the rifled mail bag con tained no registered letters.

So far none of the missing letters have been found. Postmaster Bacon from Fort Worth Several days ago to asks any one finding any of these hise wife's bedside. She was suffer- letters to send them into the postoffice so that they can be forwarded to their destination.

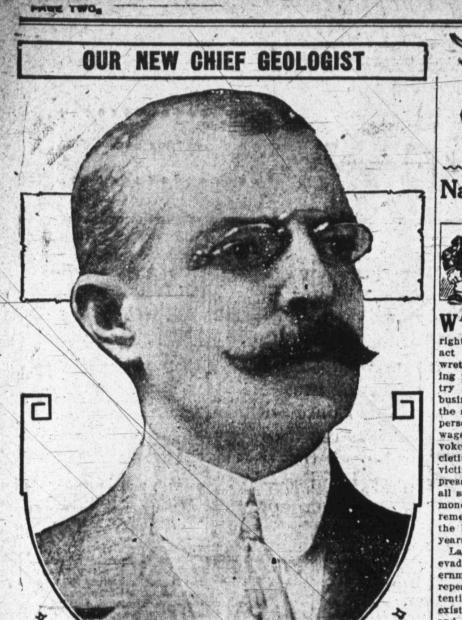
Clain in the criminal court Monday,

ing to investigate me further. I have a good home and I want to go there.

I would not think of marrying Jack

eral alarm. Three engines and a hook McClain until I become of age. The

C. L. Fontaine will go to St. Louis



Waldemar Lindgren, appointed by Secretary of the Interior Fisher a chief geologist of the geological survey, is well equipped for his new position and is in entire sympathy with the administration's conservation policy.



All contracts and papers have been

signed by means of which within the

next week or so work will begin on

the enlargement of the plant of the

Wichita Ice Company on-Ninth street

PUEBLO BOXER IS AMERICAN IN ISH GERMAN NATIONALITY HE SAYS



Negra Champion Has Engaged in Fewfeet of additional space will be avail er Fistic Bouts

able after the completion of the plant. Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fighting and the brick building which will be constructed for the cold storage de fireman, who has been called everypartment alone will reach from the thing from an American to an Italpresent factory on Ninth street to fan, a Greek, a Bohemian and allthree combined, finally has settled Falls Broom Manufacturing

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, JAN. 21st, 1912.



Nation Is to Fight the Loan Sharks



WASHINGTON,-The loan shark in his arrogant disregard of human rights continues in most cities to exact unreasonable tribute from the wretched men caught in his net. Leading newspapers throughout the coun try have constantly denounced the business of making small loans upon the security of pledge or mortgage of

personal property or assignment of wages. Drastic laws have been invoked in many states against it. Socletics have been organized to protect. victims from unjust practices, but the press accounts are soon forgotten by all save the unfortunate clients of the money lenders, and the campaign to remedy the conditions surrounding the business has been marked by years of fruitless struggle. Laws are constantly and uniformly evaded, ignored and defied. The government officials and legislators have

repeatedly announced their firm intention to drive the loan shark out of existence. Grand juries have time and again returned indictments against these gentry, accompanying their presentments with statements of extortion and oppression almost unbelievable in this enlightened age, but mains and appears to careful observers even to increase in size.

until an agency is established to satisfy his need at a lower cost. Recog nizing this fact, philanthropic men in nearly twenty cities, content with a reasonable, return upon their invest ment, have organized remedial societies to make loans at the lowest rates of interest practicable to deserving people upon security of personal property pledged or mortgaged. In many cities efforts are now being made by citizens backed by chambers of commerce and boards of trade to organize similar societies. Those in operation have proved themselves a practical and measurably successful means of 'accomplishing what drastic

The many unsuccessful attempts to legislate the usurious money lender out of existence have shown one thing very clearly, that a law that comes

between the unscrupulous man who

has money to lend and the man who vants to borrow cannot be enforced

legislation and popular clamor has been powerless to do. The loan shark has not been entirely eliminated from the cities in which these societies operate, but his exactions have been reduced appreciably.

Briefly stated, the programme of the emedial loan movement includes the organization in all cities of competitive loan societies of a social nature in the pawnbroking and chattel loan fields; the establishment of co-operative associations for savings and loans among employees, supplemented by the investment of honest capital on a still this blot on our civilization re- reasonable money making basis. In all states legislation will be sought chiefly to facilitate this competition.

Sent "Happy New Year" to the World

MILLION miles of telegraph and A cable wires throughout the world were thrown open to the tick of a sidereal clock in the Naval observatory on the heights overlooking Washington at the moment 1911 changed to 1912 and Uncle Sam through them called his "Happy New Year" to all the world. Every city and hamlet in the nation, the ships at sea, travelers to foreign lands were informed at the

moment that the nation officially announced the arrival of Time's new span. Yet the plain-faced old timepiece merely swung its pendulum as might any such on an obscure mantel and knew not the import of the mes-

sage it sent. The tick of this clock heard as New Year's eve came to an end is the message of them all that extends furthest of all those sent since the world began. It is flashed out from the Naval



New Year had arrived at Washington. It carried the message to the farming town in lowa and to waiting thousands in Boston.

This message awakened a spark of enthusiasm in the breasts of those banished to the lonely Island of Guam to learn that it was New Year back home. The men of the fleet and the ocean craft far out at sea pick up its message and rejoice. All these wires and cables and cur-

rents of the air respond automatically the quarters occupied by the Wichits observatory at Washington each year. to the ticking of this plain old clock

nent we have more guns available for

Great Purchase and Sale of Dress Ginghams

18,500 Yards to Select From. Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning--Come

More yards, more pieces, more cases than we ever bought at any one time before, Stripes, Plaids, Checks, Solid Colors, etc. Ginghams suitable for School Dresses, suitable for Aprons, suitable for Dresses for Mother, Sister and Daughter-every imaginable pattern wanted will be found in this great assortment of Ginghams. NOW is the time, PENNINGTON'S is the place, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the days to make your Gingham Purchases.

7500 Yards Regent Zephyr

Ginghams, Per Yard 8 1-3c

Long fold Regent Zephyr Ginghams, Stripes, Plaids and Solid Colors, regular price in every house in the country is 10: a yard. Attend this sale Monday, I uesday and Wednesday and buy as much as you like at only yard 8

-5000 Yards Utility Ginghams, Yard 10c

Book-fold Utility Ginghams, Plaids, Stripes, Checks and Solid Colors. 10c 5000 yards in this lot alone to select from, marked at only the yard

6000 Yards A. F. C. Ginghams, Yard 12 1-2c

A. F. C. Ginghams are the very best, wasranted fast colors, Plaids, 12 1-2c Stripes, Checks and Solid Colors, Marked at only the yard

See Big Ad Elsewhere in This Paper For Other Bargains

> Pennington's The Big Busy Store

to such proportions that the present factory will be more than doubled in capacity, and after the new addition has been completed and the plant is what will probably be the largest ice and cold storage plant in West Texas. More than twenty thousand cubic

Compan

WINS DEBATE PRIZE

ners in the H. A. Wroe prize debate

. CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 20 .- Governor

Colquitt has opened campaign head

quarters for the campaign to be wag

ed between now and the primaries in

July. Rawlins M. Colquitt, son of the

Governor, has engaged temporary

By United Press

the question of his nationality. Con- on Tenth street. One hundred and siderable interest has been shown in twenty-five tons refrigeratoring cathis matter, especially since the man pacity will be added to the present with the Hibernian name but unplant, and the most modern and up known origin has signed articles for to date machinery obtainable has a bout with the negro champion, been ordeerd and will be installed as Jack Johnson. In the articles it was soon as it arrives. It is planned that signed Jim Flynn, but that is far the new plant will be finished and in from being the correct cognomen of operation in time for the beginning Colorado's favorite sporting son. of the summer trade about June the

In a statement recently given, out first, if not sooper. at Chicago, Flynn announces that the The city council has granted record books of previous years have been incorrect. They have stated franchise to the management of the company granting permission to build that his correct name was Andrew railroad tracks across Ninth street Chiariglion, that he was of Italian and arrangements have already been parentage and was born at Brooklyn; made with the Katy railroad for the N. Y. Flynn says that his real name construction of these tracks, so that is Andrew Haymes, that his national freight cars will be operated to con-

ity is Irish-German-American and venient points adjacent to the factory that he was born at Hoboken, N. J. A cold storage plant, equipped fo "I am Irish on my father's . side, a large volume of business, and of up German on my mother's, and I was born in America," he said. "It's a to date proportions has long been needed in this city, and the construct good fighting combination, eh?"

tion and operation of the one plan-Following is a comparison of the ned, will fill a long felt want here. principal battles in which Johnson Wichita Falls has grown to such proand Flynn have engaged: portions that she has now become Johnson

a central shipping point, and a cold Rounds storage plant, along with other things 1904 Sam McVey, knockout20 has almost become a necssity. 1905 Marvin Hart, lost 1906 Sam Langford, won 1907 Bill Lang, knockout HUGH POTTER, JR.

1907 Bob Fitzsimmons, knockout 1907 Jim Flynn, knockout 1909 Al Kaufman, no decision ... 10 1909 Stanley Ketchel, knockout ... 12

By United Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 20.-The win Flynn 1906 Tommy Burns knockoutout ... 15 at the University tonight were: Hugh 1907 George Gardner, knockout 18 Potter, Gainesville; Allen Grambling, 1907 Dave Barry, knockout Dallas; Chas. Francis, Denton; and 1907 Tony Ross, won Chas. Mays, Denton: Each of these 1907 Jack Johnson knockout11 was given a prize of \$25 in cash. Pot 1907 Bill Squires, knockout 6 ter, who stood highest, was given a gold watch by the G. A. Bahm Com 1908 Al Kaufman, knockout 9 pany the two next highest were Wini 1908 Sam Langford, knockout fred Machum, of Anderson and Chas. 1911 Al Manindo, Mnockout 4 cept Mays will represent Texas in 1911 Al Kaufman, knockout the intercollegiate debates with Ark-

ansas, Louisiana and Missouri. The question was the Federal income tax The fiegative side won.

Fort Worth Court Civil Appeals

By United Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 20. Prof. GOVERNOR COQUITT OFFERS ceedings in the Court of Civil Appeals Second District:

Cases affirmed-E. E. Bewley vs. A. J. K. Sims, Tarrant county; H. R. Reeves and wife vs. Ollie Ann Simpson et al, Erath county; Philadelphia Underwriters Agency of the Fire Association of Philadelphia ys. W. S. Nurenberg from Tarrant coun-

quarters on the sighth floor of the Littlefield building. Young Mr. Colquitt will have charge of the cam-Reversed and remanded-Cooper paign which may prove quite an ag-gressive one. Judge W. R. Ramsey Bros., vs. J. Rosenbaum Grain Company, Tarrant county; A. W. Wilker- the other candiadte. for Governor sos vs. City National Bank of Decatur, opened his headquarters some time from Wise county ago in the Scarborough building.

- - martin

pass the extent of which clock is the official standard time regulator of half reach is increased and that of this New Year's night was greater than the world. There is none of the reany of its predecessors. It was ticked | laying and delay in the ordinary transoff to Nome, to Rio Janeiro, to Shangmission of messages for these conhal, to Cape of Good Hope, to London. | tracts are automatic and the message It informed the lonely operator at a is instantaneous.

Uncle Sam's Navy Holds Second Place



da, which is of about 22,000 tons, can bring to bear on the broadside ten 12inch guns. The German dreadnoughts. of the same displacement can only bring eight guns to bear. "Now this represents the fighting value of the two navies and is actual-**C**XPERTS in the construction bureau ly 20 per cent in guns ahead of Ger-C of the United States navy point out many as against Germany's ten per the fallacy of the statement published

cent of tonnage, which really means broadcast that Germany will hold secnothing as a factor in fighting. ond place among the naval powers, "Germany has not yet awakened to supplanting the United States, when the fact that Great Britain began to the ships now being built by both nafollow us in broadside arrangements tions are completed. After reviewing about three years ago. The kaiser's the difference in tonnage, which is not empire is still behind in the main elelargely in favor of Germany, a compement on which navies can be compared as to efficiency. Another thing "Taking the present and the future is that nearly all the German ships, which on paper are monsters, carry into consideration, the present superiority of the United States, as seconly 11-inch guns.

"They have only recently started to. ond in the world, continues because our superiority consists in the fact build 124nch guns and we are buildthat of all ships of the same displace- ing 14-inch rifles.

Old Panama Landmarks Are No More

MANY villages on the Isthmus of Panama intimately associated with the history of the stirring buccaneer days are soon to disappear forever beneath the surface of the vast artificial lake which is now slowly filling up between Gatun and Matachin.

tent naval expert says:

These places were known to European civilization many years before

Jamestown was settled or Massachu setts Bay was an English colony. Now they are little more than jungle hamlets, and nothing of value will disappear when the rising waters of Lake Gatun blot them out of existence. The Canal Record gives a list and short historical sketches of some of the vanishing villages." Heading the already practically covered by eighty

other places destined to disappear are Ahorca Lagarto, Barbacoas, Caimito, Matachina, Ballamonos, Santa Cruz, Cruz de Juan Galgo and Cruces.



Some of the inhabitants believe the nundation will not take place, and never again to flood the earth.

lished on the Isthmus of Patlama Nov. 28 and 29, according to reports just list is the old town of Gatun, which is received here. At Porto Bello about 2.46 inches of rain fell in three minfeet of rock, earth and water, and utes. The total for that shower was 7.60 inches

The highest previous record was three-quarters of an inch of rain in Ave minutes in 1908.

"inasmuch as we are having so meninghts cases in the city nuch meningitis in our surrounding been 202 and the deaths 99: cities and towns, it would be well for | "Out of the number of cases in the the city officials to advise, or better city, seventy-four have been said, compel, a thorough clean-up of negroes, of whom thirty-three have our alleys, streets, and last but not died.

Concerning Meningitis

least-back yards," said a prominent [Wichita Falls physician yesterday. "In a recent discussion of this these 66 have died.

errible malady, it was the consensus of opinion among the most brainy men who attended the convention of he anhandle District Medical Assoc-

fighting on the broadside. The Floriation, which convened at Memphis, as contemporary. Texas, and was in session during two lays of last week, that the ideal treatpent for meningitis was, in their are cases of meningitis, from others pinion, the prophylactic, or preventa-

of which such cases have been re ive treatment. In other words, it was moved to the City Hospital. The behe opinion of the medical men at this ginning of discharge from quarantine onvention that it was better not to upon recovery of cases and proper wait until cases of meningitis develop tests of the others in the house with n a certain city to begin thorough disinfection of the premises, began leaning up operations, but to take vesterday.

ime by the forelock as it were, and begin the cleaning up job at once. "Now is the time to show the 'pull ogether' spirit for which this city is not show a case developed upon any amous, and to prevent the spread of docotor practicing medicine, any nurse he disease, and no doubt save the trained for handling sickness, any ives of many who might succumb to undertaker or employe of an undert, should the people delay ine this taker handling any body of a person matter:

"Thirteen years ago there were comething like five or six hundred and but a single case of telephone probably be in session for three operative, which developed early in ases of meningitis in Fort Worth, with possibly one hundred deaths. December and fully recovered.

Sometimes there were as many as | Of the cases in the country, outside welve or fifteen deaths in a day, with the city, County Health Officer Field as many funerals. By proper clean-up tactics the further spread of the was of the fulminating sort, where "One of the cases malady was overcome at that time, death is pretty sure to come quickly, but the time for such tactics was be, for it was well advanced when I learnfore meningitis had gained a foothold ed of ft. It was from the section

deceased of meningitis, any diggen

CREW IN DALLAS

"Our best text books and authorl- ed Griffith. A queer coincident is that n that city.

ties agree that meningitis is not con- another case from the same territory tageous, but that is like la grippe, or is from another section house about influenza, it is very highly infectious, three-quarters . of a mile from the that is, one must come in direct con- first. tact with the supposed germ, which | "Wherever cases have developed,

no doubt invades the system through or a single case, I have promptly the nose, mouth and tonsils, more es quarantined and have disinfected. Afpecially the latter."

ter the dismissal or removal of a case The Times would be glad to see any the quarantine ought not to last over movement started and carried to a two or three days at most.

with the thorough cleaning up of this city. It cannot be denied that there LONE KIGHWAYMAN are at present many, places here which are likely spots and lurking places for meningitis germs. Cases HELD UP STREET CAR are likely to develop here at any time, and should the city be cleaned up generally; there will be a great deal less liklihood of the disease gain; ing a firm foothold in this city.

of interest:

By United Press. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 20.—A lone highwayman wearing a regulation In the city, according to the re-black mask and using a forty some cords in the office of City Health Offi-odd revolver, held up the crew of a

Times Want Ads Bring Results It has been found upon investigation conductor had \$32 and the motorman that some of the reports were of \$2. The holdup occurred in the fact-

V. Gwinn as a candidate for city have marshall, which office he has been holding for the past five years, and has made the city fully as good, if not the ot best city marshall it has ever had. In making his announcement, Mr. Gwinn Of the cases in the city, 128 have

endorses the movement for a mass meeting of citizens to nominate candibeen of white persons and out of dates for all city offices, and if such a meeting is held will submit his claims to the action of such meeting. There have been in the city nine instances in which two cases have in the event such a meeting or con-

CHIEF GWINN ASKS

FOR RE-ELECTION

vention is not held, he will make the been reported from the same residence. No two have been reported race subject to the will of the people at the April election. The Times takes pleasure in presenting the claims There are in quarantine in the city of Chief Gwinn to the voters of the sixty-four houses, in some of which city for their careful consideration There are in quarantine in the city

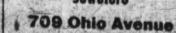
> OHJO CONSTITUTIONAL CON-VENTION CONVENES MONDAY.

By United Press. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 20,-With fifty-seven proposals _ already before the fourth Ohio Constitutional convention, the committees named and Attention is called by the Health Officer to the fact that the records do the liquor and equal suff age lobby ists registered as required, the delegates are prepared for action next week. Of the mass of proposals, the more important are those on 'be initiative and referendum, suffrage and franchise, the judiciary, taxation of a grave, any policeman or a fireman and bill of rights. The del gates will months

> The Democratic State convention of Missouri will be held in Joplin on Feb. 20. LET US DO YOUR WATCH REPAIRING

We will promise to give your work the same painstaking attention we do the fine work of the R. R. trainmen, and if you are in the market for a watch can advise you from daily obbservation, what is best to buy at this time.

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cer A. W. Nash, there have been to Highland Park street car at the end date in the city reports of 225 cases. of the line tonight at 11 o'clock. The

The following from the Dallas News

one old bush settler, after having ignored repeated warnings, ventured his opinion that the Lord has promised New rainfall records were estab-

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, JAN. 21st, 1912.

ocial Calendar For Week Tuesday afternoon Club will meet this with Mrs. A. E. Myles at er home 708 Travis street, Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. M. Jenne, on Tenth street, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, and business interesting which demands the presence of all of the members of the

club or as many as can attend, will be transacted. Another one of those always thoroughly enjoyed Elk's dances will be given in the club rooms of that organization on Eight street, next Friday evening. The New Century Club members expect to meet with Mrs. T. T. Reece, on Burnett street, next Wednesday afternoon, January 24th, at 3 o'clock. The next meeting of the Unity Club will be at the home of Mrs. Mark Walker, 1302 Broad street, Friday afternoon, at which, time Mrs. Walker will entertain the club members and the previously an-

nounced program will be carried out. Mrs. C. W. Bean entertained the Art Literature Club at her home 1409 Austin street, this week, and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Geb-٠ will be held with Mrs. Geb hart, Friday afternon of this

week The Friday afternoon Bridge Club is scheduled to meet this week with Mrs. Morris Marcus, at her home 1409 Austin street,

Complimentary to Miss Brittian Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huff, assisted program of both popular and sacred music also standard overtures will be by Miss Delia Stone, and Mrs. A. B. rendered by the famous Wichita Con

cert band. Elks Dance There is no doubt that the affair in the nature of an informal dance at the Elk's Club rooms Friday evening was one of the most enjoyable as well as numerously attended af-

fairs of the season. A number of out of town guests were present and the club rooms artisticly decorated in purple and white, the Elk's colors, presented a very appropriate picture. Music for the occasion was furnished by Prof. Katz and his orchestra and the num

bers were enchored repeatedly. A partial list of those who were there follows: The Misses Denny, of Sulphur Springs, Peck of Corsicana, Roderick, of Corsicana, Jeffries of El Paso, Mrs. Cooke, of Electra Mrs. Brown, of Electra, Miss Fisher of Weatherford, the Misses Skinne Miss Della Stone, who assisted in the Kell, Lee, Tingsley, Gorsline,

Summers, Mrs. Bessey, Miss Rosen-berg, of Sherman; Miss Fitzpatrick, Miss Sadle Mills, of Atlanta, and the Messrs, Pyle, Felder, Dr. Machechney, Griffin, Marin, Brittain, Ragland room, where a sumptous repast was Culbertson, Bessey, Liepold, White waiting. Wilson, Thomas, Brown, of Electra, ladies, following a time honored traand Woodworth of Dallas. This list dition, made wishes and blew out the is only partial. candles which had been lit in honor

Tom Thumb Wedding Planned. The Stephen F. Austin Mother's ********** and Teacher's Club met Thursday afternoon at the Austin school building, corner of 13th and Broad streets and a fairly large number of members was present at the meeting. After the matter had been discuss-ed at length and a vote taken, it was decided to serve sandwiches and dough nuts to the students of the Austin school next week, and a price of five cents was fixed the sum realized from such a sales to be applied towards paying for the plano at the

> ustin school It was also decided at the meeting Thursday afternoon to hold a "Tom Thumb" wedding some time next nonth at the Austin school building an dthe proceeds from this affair will also be applied towards paying for the piano. About fifty small children will be needed for the successful carrying out of such an affair, and the ladies request that parents of children under ten year sof age, who will consent to allow their children to. take part in the "Tom, Thumb" wedding will please send the little tots to the high school building at four a'clock next Monday afternoon, when the details of the affair will be determined more fully, and practice will begin. It is thought that the exact date of the event will be Feb. 13th, although it is not yet absolutely certain. The next meeting of the Mother's

and Teacher's Club will be at four o'clock during the afternoon of the first Thursday in February:

500 Club Mrs. T. T. Reece, assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. L. Reid, delightfully intertained the Five Hundred Club at her home 908 Burnett street, from 3 until 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18th. There were a sufficient number of

adies present to make up five tables around which Five Hundred, the club game, was played. Mrs. A. R. Duke, in a cut, won the club favor,

which in this case was a box of stationery. Rrefreshments consisting of a salad course were served and the ladies departed to meet again with Mrs. R. L. Miller, two weeks hence. Those present at the meeting last Thursday afternoon were the Mes-dames Wiley Blair, C. C. Huff, Ben Sherrod, Eugene Sherrod, C. B. Tony, r. W. Roberts, A. R. Duke, A. E. Myles, Everett Jones, A. B. Smith, J. W. Field, W. M. McGregor, J. W. DuVal, H. A. Allen, A. Zundelowitz,

and R. L. Miller, and the Misses Willie Foster, of Dallas and Cora and Dora Coons, in addition to Mrs. M. L. Reid and the hostess, Mrs. T. T. Reece.

Birthday Entertainment. Mrs. W. W. Coleman, assisted by he Misses Dorothy Beavers, Lucile Hagy, Charlotte Robertson and Lucy Huggins, entertained a number of Walter Hardy Coleman's friends resterday afternoon at the Coleman esidence, 1309 Eighth street in honor i Walter Hardy's 8th birthday. The young guests began to arrive about 3 o'clock and by 3:30 all were

assembled. After playing a number of games interesting to children, the call was given to enter the dining

There were five

A number of the young

The honor guest, Walter

present were the Misses

having reported a pleasant afternoon.

Dorothy Beavers, Lucile Hagy, Hilda

Robertson, Charlotte Robertson, Cur-

ran Brown, Lucy Huggins, Madeline

The Misses Jewel Kemp and Willie

Mae Kell are absent from the city visit-ing friends in St. Louis for a few days.

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The Daylight Store This Week

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Where the quality comes first and where the price cuts the biggest figure on such articles as you will here below find a few mentioned. This store was never known to own a shoddy article of any sort or kind and its up on the quality of anything that makes it worth buying and we assure you in the most emphatic terms that any child can shop in this house with the same assurance of quality and prices as the most expert buyer can, and we always try to speak the truth in selling as well as advertising our merchandise-We therefore ask that you read carefully and then come and be convinced of what we say.





A Tacky Party.

Mrs. O. T. Bacon was hostess at a F. Marchman the hostess, and Miss luncheon Wednesday evening which Lillian McGregor, who assisted in the was given in honor of Mrs. Kirby, of entertainment. San Francisco, California, who is here as the guest of Mrs. R. R. Hamlin, and in honor of Mrs. J. L. Downing's guest,

honor of Mrs. J. L. Downing's guest, rs. Downing of Lexington, Ky. Plates were laid for twelve ladies, described one of the state of th Mrs. Downing of Lexington, Ky. and each one responded to a toast most enjoyable social events of the when called upon. Mrs. C. C. Huff pre-week. The guests were mostly memsided as toast mistress, and ably filled bers of Mrs. Cobb's "family," and bethat position. After dinner the guests ing all so well acquainted, added zest

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remained for some time doing fancy to the pleasure, especially as the work and embroidery. guests came in dressed in their gro-Those present were the Mesdames tesque costumes. All of the guests Kirby and Downing, the honorees, R. had made special effort to select a R. Hamlin, J. L. Downing, Elizabeth costume appropriate for such an oc-Brown, C. C. Huff, Clyde Thatcher, P. casion, and some of the funniest make-P. Langford, and her mother, Mrs. B. Hyatt, Mrs. R. H. Suter, and Mrs. Cora Coons. Prizes were given for the best of these, and Mrs. Lucian Frith, in the

character of country maiden, carried off the ladies prize, and Wade Hamp-Surprise for the Pastor. On Friday evening of this week, as ton was the winner of the gentlemens Rev. J. E. Coe of the First Methodist prize.

Dancing was the pasttime, and re-Episcopal church, with his family was enjoying a pleasant evening visiting freshments were served. Those preswith his parents, who arrived in the ent were: Messrs. and Mrs. Wade city from Iowa a few days ago, a knock Hampton, Charles R. Hines, Nat L. summoned them to the door, where Inge, L. M. Haynie, C. L. Fontaine, they discovered a large crowd of the Charles Payton, Lucian Frith, W. J. members and friends of the church Nolen, Charles Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. who had taken this means to surprise Jones, Mrs. Hallie Holliday, Miss Lena Matlock, Miss Ester Gorsline, Miss their nastor.

The surprise was complete, as no Adeline Gibson, Katherine Kell, Judge one had given even a hint of the in-Scurry, J. M. Blankenship, George Hartended raid, and each one brought din, D. M. Collie, J. J. Perkins, Cliffsomething for the pastor's larder, A delightful evening was spent in social H. Bather, George V. Beall, R. P. K conversation, and light refreshments Rylands.

were served. All went to their homes feeling that they had enjoyed a pleasant and profitable evening together:

Six O'Clock Dinner. Huff, entertained with a seven o'clock Miss Minnie Young was hostess at a dinner Friday evening at the Huff six o'clock dinner at her home, 1306 residence 1100 Brook street, in honor Broad street last Thursday evening in of Miss Francis Brittain, of Spring honor of those identified with W. B. field, Illinois, who has been in the city McClurkan & Co. After dinner, which for several days as the guest of Mr consisted of five courses, had been and Mrs. A. B. Huff on Denver ave served, the guests were entertained

with songs and music. The dining room was beautifully Those present were the Misses Maud decorated with red and white roses Carnes, Edna Black, and Mable Garand a rose was given to each gues rison, and Messrs Marvin Smith, Laas a favor. After dinner, music and mar Fain, William Haiglar, Ernest singing became the features of the Fain, and Parker Young, in addition to Miss Minnie Young, the hostess, evening, and at a late hour the guests departed for their homes, each avowing that the occasion had been

Sewing Circle Meets With Mrs. Mcmost enjoyable one. Those present were Miss Francis

Dowell. Mrs. J. O. McDowell entertained the Brittain, the honoree, the Misses Car-Sewing Circle last Thursday afternoon rie Kell and Evelyn Coffield, Mr. and at her home on Ninth street, from Mrs. A. B. Huff, Dr. W. H. Felder, E. three until six o'clock. Refreshments W. Pyle, Joe Jones and William Huff. of hot chill and bread were served, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huff, who were host and hostess, and and the ladies spent the afternoon doing fancy work, and embroidering. The next meeting will be held, with Mrs. entertainment of the guests. N. M. Jenne on Tenth street, Thursday

were Mrs. Judd Pressly, Mrs. Dr. Hart

afternoon of this week. Those present

sook, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hart-



ok, Mrs. J. W. Murph, and daughter her little frieuds at the ho of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miss Beryl, and Miss Mabel Heard. Heath, 1008 Travis street, the enter-

tainment being to help celebrate her Mrs. Downing Entertains. till birthday. The party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Downing enter-Monday afternoon from 4 until 6 tained Thursday evening in honor of clock, January 15th Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Downing of Lex-

ington, Ky. The honor guests are Each one there enjoyed the few here in the southland on their heney leasant hours, until Melha's mother moon, Mr. Downing being a brother ade them one and all to enter the to the host. It was a real Kentucky large dining room, where each one crowd, with the exception of two or was presented with a plate filled with three, who wished they were Kencake, nuts, and fruit, and little Melba tuckians, and the evening was spent, presided at the seat of monor with in pleasant conversation and reminsix lighted candles around her plate which burned to shed light on each iscences of days of Auld Lang Syne. The hostess served a delicious salad little happy face. After refresh course. Those fortunate enough to enments, each one gave a puff at the lit joy this hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. tle- candles, and marched, out into the yard, where some more games Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Suter, Dr. such as delight chidlren most were Coons, Misses Dora and Cora Coons, played until the arrival of the si Mr.-and Mrs. A. C. Downing of Lexo'clock hour, which came all too soon ington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downas the little ones said when they ing, Mrs. A. Gordon Kirby of San Fran- bade goodbye to little Melba, all cisco, and Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Hamwishing her many more such happy

hours.

Those present were Sybleline What Next Club Smith, Stellastine McHam, Helen A meeting of the "What Next Club" Davis, Thelma Daylor, Dorothy Zisky was held Tuesday afternoon beginning Posey Miller, Helen Snider, Winnie at three o'clock, with Miss Thressa Hall Phillipps, Irma Heatls and Master Smith, on Tenth street. Those present Byron Heath at the meeting passed away the time

New Century Club The New Century Club met with

A Birthday Party.

Miss Melba Heath entertained

school, including Miss Alleen Wag-Mrs. T. L. Toland on 11th street, Wedgoner, Polytechnic College, Ft. Worth; nesday afternoon from thre until five Miss Gladys Trueblood, State Universo'clock, and one of the most interest ity, Austin, and Miss Kathleen Stonecipher, Lenox Hall, St. Louis. Letters ing programs in the history of the from those absent were also read and club was rendered.

The general subject chosen for refreshments served, after which, the our having grown late, those present discussion was the city of Boston Mrs. C. W. Beavers was leader and departed for their homes. The next the program began with roll call, meeting of the club will probably take which was answered to with quotaplace this week with Miss Eva Benon, on Scott avenue tions from Oliver Wendall Holmes

Tuesday Bridge Club.

by writing letters to the absent mem-

bers of the club who are away at

famous writing "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Mrs. T. T. Reece then read a paper entitled "The Pub-Mrs. O. F. Marchman, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Shepperd, and by Miss Lil-lian McGregor. entertained the Tueslic Library," after which Mrs. Mc Gregor discussed "Museums of Fine Arts and Other Collections." "Parks day afternoon Bridge Club at the home and Pleasure Grounds for the Peoof Mrs. W. M. McGregor, 600 Scott avenue, from three until five thirty ple" was the next subject discussed o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. Thereswere five tables of players. and was ably handled by Mrs. R. L

Smith; after which Mrs. J. W. Lee and at the conclusion of the bridge discussed "The Harbors and Beaches," games, Mrs. W. B. Shepperd, in a cut. following which Mrs. J. C. Guest took won the club prize, which was an Irish up the subject "Cambridge, Harvard College, and Mount Auburn." The crochet bag. Mrs. R. G. Smith was prize, and an embroiderey apren was cluded by two more discussions, one awarded to her. As a surprise to Mrs. by Mrs. Claud Montgomery entitled McGregor, at whose home Mrs. March-"Old Boston and Her People," and man entertained, the hostess presented her with an artistically embroidered "Trolley Trips from the Hub," by Mrs. Addickes. tea towel. At the conclusion of the program

Refreshments consisting of sand the hostess served those present with wiches, salted almonds, potato chips, a Boston luncheon, after which the beaten biscuit and celery mints were ladies departer served, soon after which the ladies ad-journed to their homes, to meet again January 24th.

Journed to their homes, to meet again next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A E. Myles on Travis street. Those present were the Mesdames Everet Jones, Wade Hampton, Claud Woods, R. G. Scruggs, W. Newton Maer, E. N. Coats, J. O. Smith, A. <u>F.</u> Myles, N. Sherman, A. R. Duke, W. W. Little, W. B. Shepperd, W. M. McGreg or, L. M. Haney, R. G. Smith, M. M. Walker, and Miss Dora Rentz, of in the court house. A well selected

of the occasion. Mrs. Kleber White, of Dalals, is in tables around which the guests seatthe city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ed themselves to enjoy the delicious E. L. White, on Tenth street. refreshments which were served. A Miss Era Maloney and her little feature unique in its conception, was brother, Dudley, who have been in he presence on the center table of an the city for some time as the guests old fashioned rail fence made of of Mrs. Ed Howard, on Lamar avestick candy, which the young people nue, will leave today for Fort Worth mmediately discovered and tore where after visiting friends for a few down. days, they will return to their home Hardy Coleman also received some in Wolfe City. most handsome presents. The guests began to deppart about five o'clock, all

Christian Endeavor Social. The Young People's Christian En eavor Society of the First Christian Church were entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Huff 812 Burnett street, from eight until Tandy, Grace Theacher, Mary Ashtwelve o'clock.

nore, Lucile Roundtree, Gladys Nel-A series of progressive games wer son, Ida Baggett and the young played, there being twelve tables Messrs. James Boone, Rhea Choate, around which in nearly every case diftobin Wilfrong, Robert Trotter, Merle ferent games were played, during the Tummins, Oliver Morgan, Clifford course of the evening. Some of the Summers, W. D. Nelson, McChenney names of these games were "Punching Jones, and the Misses Grace Bright-"Guesing Bible, Names," Peanuts." well, Eloise Brightwell, Sue Cousins, 'Cat," and a number of puzzles. Soon Serturude Tandy and May Robertson. after the serving of refreshments those present departed for their homes

asserting that the affair had been iccess in every way.

Seven O'clock Dinner.

Unity Club. The weekly meting of the Unity Club evening at the Robertson residence on was held Friday afternon at the home Tenth street, when plates were laid of Mrs. Wiley Robertson on Tenth for twelve guests. The dining room street, and although a number of the was beautifully decorated with pink club members were unable to atend carnations, ferns and palms, and other on acount of sickness, an interesting deceroations features. After dinner orogram, nevertheless, wes carled out. The general subject for the afterhad been served the guests remained for some time and entertained themselves with conversation in the par Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford,

"Parks Mr. and Mrs. T T Reece. Mr and Mrs. C. W. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson, and Mr. and Wiley Ribertson. The ladies of the First Christian

Church served a most successful chicken pie dinner in the basement of the Kemp and Kell building on Eight street, Saturday beginning at 12 o'clock and a large number of business men and others availed themselves of the opportunity to get 'a splendid dinner up town for the price of 35 cents.

Mrs. I. N. Simmons will be hostess to the Priscilla Club next Tuesday afternoon from three to five o'clock at her ladies departed to meet again with home, 1311 8th street. Mrs. T. T. Reece, next Wednesday,

number of other metings in the near future, and more definite details concerning the club will be determined up-

on at a meting soon to be held. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Rearby have mov ed to their new home, 2198 10th street

Mrs. Wiley Robertson entertaine with a seven o'clock dinner Thursday

100n was "Anthony and Cleopatra," and after those present had answered to roll call with short discussions on surrent events, the regular program was begun with the reading a paper by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, on "The Sec-ond Roman Triumyirate." Mrs. J. T.

Montgomery was the leader for the afternoon and several other interesting At the conclusion of the club discussion some pleasing music was played by Miss Minnie Young on the plano, and after refreshments had been served, those present departed to meet again with Mrs. Mark Walker on next Friday, at her home 1302 Broad street.

Miss Cora Coon's Sunday School class of girls in the First Christian Church have organized themselves into a club, and have selected the name "Willing Workers" as the club title.

The first meeting of the club was held Friday Afternoon with Miss Mary Leath Tevis, at the Tevis home, 1708 Burnett street. It is planned to hold a

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has not been for more than a	For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1.	MENT AND DEMAND OPENNESS AND DIRECTNE	E88.	President Taft rounded out a strenu- ous day, the exciting features of	You whose hands are guarled and thin- Who claimed you as sacrifice?	
LENE IS NO ANGEL OF A CITY.				which began when "Old South Mid- dle Hall," at Yale caught fire while	Who must bear this weight of sin? Who has hid from you the rose	(1
on think hereines you have elegand	W. J. HOWARD.	Sporty Amer-		he was attending chapel.	From whose petals honey drips? Who, the chiefest of your foes,	Constant of Mary
are all right. You are not-there	R. T. (IOM) PICKETT.	Sporty Ameri		Despite the arduous program that he was forced to carry out, the Presi-	Barred the lenghter from your lips?	
aight devils here to one in Wichita B. Brother, I am talking to you-	HENRY M. ALLEN	ican of Today		dent was in a happy mood and man- aged to inject considerable good	Wasted, shambling, Who has daine	d that you have lost?
the other fellow who isn't here. ¹ t get that into your mind. I am	persons will be in dire need of help before a new crop of grain can be	an of Touay -		cheer into his three speeches. The principal event was the dinner, giv-	Tou that trudge the Childhood's b	orders never crossed.
ng to you; lots of you have church rs and belong to the church—any.	harvested.	Door Specimon		en by the State Bar Association at the Waldrof-Astoria. The first speech	Do you hold still in Smoldering die For the fairy bills w	sentes of dim desires
, and most every time one is issued	Fewer Fatalities' By United Press.	Poor Specimen		was at the banquet of the Society of Genesee where the President spent	Madic's mystic	
lis a lie." he above is an excerpt of a sermon	Dallas, Texas, Jan. 20.—An astonish	Racida I		only about fifteen minutes. President Taft prefaced his speech that by an-	Do you feel, as one who dreams, Subtle calls from field and wood,	/ a Mar
ped from the Abilene Daily Re-	gitis here was announced by Dr. So- phian today. He said: "We have	Beside		nouncing that it was impossible for him to say more than a few words in	Luring haffs from singing streams? Have you never understood,	and the second of the
ngelist Ham on the night of the	fifty eight cases in the City Hospital and of these, I believe ninety per	International Aller		the nature of a greeting. "Whenever I come to New York," the President	All the shouts from foreign lands	Part Part
he belief that Wichita Falls, even	cent will recover. There are perhaps fifteen or twenty there now who are	Pilgrim Ancestor		said, "it seems to me that everyone", wants me to take dinner with them."	Child of worn and weary hands Robbed of bread and blood and bone ?	Cate
s, is not quite so bad in other re-	practically ready to go home. We		2 Alexandre	I have often wondered whether the people of this great city do any thing	It may be that when	the years
at evil. Most all of us will admit	cess, which if successful may prove	***************************************	1 States	but dine. Probably it is because of my size that New Yorkers always	Slowly creepin Laughter will replac	d. dive release.
	meningitis. Dr. Sophian said later that the sit-	By Senator PORTER J.	All a through the court	think they should invite me to ban- quets. Banqueting has come to be	It may be-Ah, no !	
Barbana the adtaoned this	Dr. Sophian said later that the sit-	MCUMBER of North		one of the chief duties of a statesman	God will bend	above you then

ed Abliene uation was now well in hand and that Reporter can throw some light on the he would soon return to New York. subject.

lene that she have eight devils to our Dr. Sophian said later that the sit-By Senator PORTER J

Developments Expected Monday

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.-The return from New York of District Attorney Fredericks, it is believed tonight will precipiate the crisis in the grand jury investigation out of the deals of the McNamara brothers. During the last three days the ses- which caused the death of his former sious of the county investigations have been perfunctory. It is asserted upon excellent authority that the jury has virtually concluded its work and is awaiting its district attorney's that had already been prepared and sion today at which officials of the he was set at liberty. He went direct. bank used as a depository for the McNamara defense funds appeared, the jury adjourned until Monday. Deputy District Attorney Ford hinted that Monday would usher in important developments, but refused to commit himself when asked if true bills had been prepared to be held until Fredericks arrival. A new Federal grand jury, the third to be summoned since the inception of the Bynamite inquiries will be impanelled Tuesday.

By United Press. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20,---With friends rallying to his support from every hand, and refusing to believe the terrible charge against him, Rev. Dr. W. D. McFarland, the aged Unit-Presbyterian minister, indicted performing illegal operations ed for secretary, Elsle D. Coe, was brought here tonight from his home at Cedar Creek. He was taken direct to the office of the district attorney where ly to the home of friends where he

Friends Disbelieve Charges.

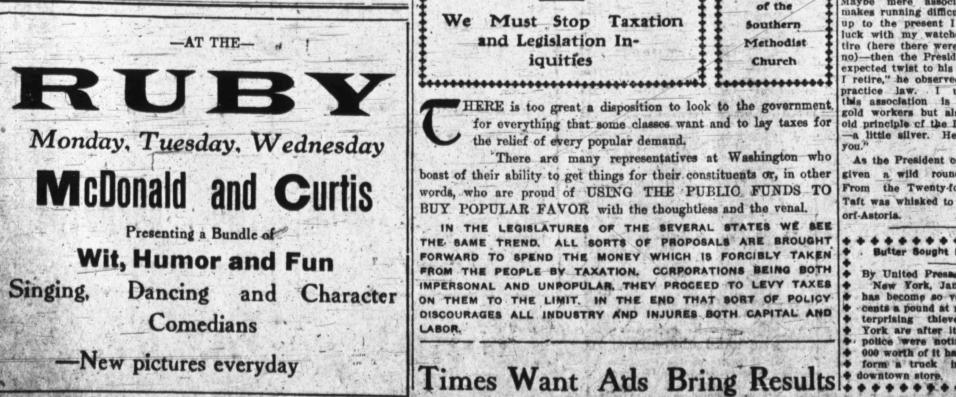
will remain until he is arraigned in court.

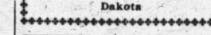
KILLED BECAUSE HE VIOLATED QUARANTINE

By United Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 20.—Geo. Lock stockman, is reported killed at Buda, in Hayes county, because he persisted in going to see his sick mother when warned not to enter the town on account of a quarantine. He 2,500,000 In Dire Need.

was killed on his mother's porch.

By United Press. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-The Mrs. Harry Parks returned to her American Red Cross tonight made an home at Tulsa today after attending appeal for contributions for Chinese the funeral of her brother, Eppa Cox, sufferers, estimating , that 2,500,000 the contractor.





HEN I see murderesses LIFTED TO STARDOM behind the footlights to assail our sense of decency, the MOB SPIRIT RAMPANT, the muckraker TEARING

DOWN OUR BELIEF in business institutions, I pray for a return to the old pilgrim philosophy and their integrity of character as the only conservator of American liberties.

Our present tendency is to drift away from the ideals of self government. The American people must return to the CALM, SOBER, SELF CONTROL OF PILGRIM DAYS or conditions here a hundred years hence would be analagous to the social unrest manifested in Europe today.

THE SPORTY AMERICAN OF TODAY IS A POOR SPECIMEN BE-SIDE HIS PILGRIM ANCESTOR. WHAT WE NEED MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IS A SAFER, SANER AMERICAN CHARACTER. WE HAVEN'T THE SAME REGARD FOR LAW AND ORDER, FOR LIVING an organization of manufacturing QUIETLY AND DECENTLY.

In every American city today is manifested this regard for the superficial, for the flamboyant and the unstable things.

Safe and Sane By Bishop **Politics** WARREN CANDLER of the We Must Stop Taxation Southern and Legislation In-Methodist

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HERE is too great a disposition to look to the government. for everything that some classes want and to lay taxes for the relief of every popular demand.

There are many representatives at Washington who boast of their ability to get things for their constituents or, in other words, who are proud of USING THE PUBLIC FUNDS TO BUY POPULAR FAVOR with the thoughtless and the venal. IN THE LEGISLATURES OF THE SEVERAL STATES WE SEE THE SAME TREND. ALL SORTS OF PROPOSALS ARE BROUGHT FORWARD TO SPEND THE MONEY WHICH IS FORCIBLY TAKEN FROM THE PEOPLE BY TAXATION. CORPORATIONS BEING BOTH IMPERSONAL AND UNPOPULAR. THEY PROCEED TO LEVY TAXES ON THEM TO THE LIMIT. IN THE END THAT SORT OF POLICY DISCOURAGES ALL INDUSTRY AND INJURES BOTH CAPITAL AND LABOR.

and if he is to succeed he must be able to take part in frequent affairs of this kind. Whenever I think of the Genesee Valley I recall the Wads-worth's and other ramous families that lived there. I do not mean to reflect upon men who have always lived in New York, but the census report shows that if it had not been for thousands giving up the rural life and coming here there would not be such

a wonderful city," The President then closed his address and started to leave hurriedly when Major Eggerton, an "old guard" leader of Rochester, and former Senator De pew, left their seats and greeted hin warmly.

The three engaged in earnest conversation for a few moments and the President departed.

The next dinner was at the Hotel Astor, where President Taft was the guest of the Twenty-four Carat Club jewelers. When Taft entered the dining room the 750 guests rose and wav-

RICHESON NOW IN ing American flags gave him a warm ovation. President Alford introduced the Chief Executive and concluded by presented him with the finest watch of American' make that could be pur-

chased. Tak's face was wreathed in smiles when he arose to reply, and Earlier Appearance of Self Reliance he made a humorous speech which | brought forth cheers and laughter from the audience. "I brought, with me," he said, "not coals to New Case tle, but a watch that would not run. Maybe mere association with me makes running difficult. At any rate

brutal murderer of pretty Avis Linup to the present I have had hard nell, whom he betrayed under promluck with my watches. When I reise of marriage, and afterward poistire (here there were cries of no, no no)-then the President gave an unoned by giving her a drug he said would hide her shame, cowered to expected twist to his remarks-"when night in the gloomy old Charles street retire," he observed, "it will be to fail, on the verge of utter collapse

practice law. I understand that this association is not confined to his shadow of the electric chair fills this association is not confined to gold workers but also includes that old principle of the Democratic party delivered more than a week ago, "to little silver. Here I must leave be put to death by having a current of electricity sent through your body

As the President concluded he was and may God in His infinite goodness a wild round of applause. have mercy on your soul," still ring. the Twenty-four Carat Chub, ing in his ears, and were he to know the truth, that all hope of a commuta Taft was whisked to the Hotel Waldtion of his sentence has vanished, he orf-Astoria. would, according to Sheriff Quinn,

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By United Presson

who has him watched day and night, Butter Sought By Thieves become a gibbering maniac within few hours.

Gone and He is Now Crayen Cow-

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20,-Wasted un-

il he is only a shadow of his former

athletic self, Rev. C. V. T. Richeson,

ard Fearing Even Darkness

Quinn tonight is troubled. He de New York, Jan. 20.—Butter has become so valuable at 60 cents a pound at retail that on-terprising thieves of New York are after it. Today the police were notified that \$1,-form a truck in front of a downtown store. New York, Jan. 20.—Butter formerly marked the man and even the desperation of despair which re sulted in his taking "the gambler's chances," and admitting his guilt in the hope of saving his life, has depart-ed. He is now a craven coward, so nerve racked that the light cannot be out at the palace, and thus far ef-forts to prevent the spread of the dis-term insanity only by the faint ease have proved fruitless. New York, Jan. 20.-Butter

hope that the Governor's council will yet intervene and save him from ingominous death, even though the UTTER COLLAPSE alternative is a life spent behind prison walls. Richeson continues daily to ask to the jail officials what has been the outcome of the Phelp's .

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Who has fliched your days of jo

This is sure: That one great day

By the vast eternal sea

Who has thieved your spring of life I

For toil's never-ending strife?

Those who thieved will hear Him say :

'Ye have done this unto Me !'

case. He receives no answer. By Quinn's orders he will not be told that clemency has been refused there as he would then know what his own fate is to be. If possible he will be kept in ignorance until, the time comes for his transfer to the State prison. "I would not dare take the responsibility of letting him know he must die," declared Quinn tonight. "It will mean when he learns his, fate, utter collapse."

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SMALLPOX RAGES AT CHIHAUHAU

By United Press. Chihauhau, Mexico, Jan. 20.-The carelessness of two grave diggers has resulted in spreading small pox in this city. A boy f6 years old died from the malady, and the commandant commissioned two policemen to take the body to the cemetery. They se-cured a small wagon and drove to the cemetery, where they left the re-

mains without burial. The body was clared that all of the self-reliance that discovered. Almost all those who formerly marked the man and even viewed, the body have been taken

. . . . kept from insanity only by the faint case have proved fruitless.



Dividend Exerted Bullish Influence By United Press. New York, Jan. 20.—Financial America Monday will say: "Much of the itnerest in the stock market last week was naturally, at-

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ley. Newspaper stories about the situation created by the stock selling exaggerated had an influence in making this incident seem more important than it really was and without doubt induced prominent stock holdthat might have resulted from any

naturally influenced in the action of ing stronger for ten days. Weather Lehigh Valley in practically declar. conditions making marketing difficult ing a dividend in the coal agency and together with the Eastern destock. Jersey Central advanced from mand have caused substantial in-334 to 340 and this sharp upturn naturally exerted a bullish influence on tunity for action. The gains for the Reading, which supplied a reason for week in May and July corn respective yigorous buying of that stock, and ly were 1 3.4 and 1 1.2 cents.

"The most important development ets in the beginning of the new ed the tone of corn and wheat. The year was the appearance of a heavily bullish tone predominated through increased demand in the bond mark the week although sellers managed et. This demand was far larger than to hapmer the price at intervals. The could be supplied around current net sains for the week were 3-4 cents quotations and efforts to use idle for May and July. Operations in profunds caused an overflow demand that also has exhausted the floating bull standpoint: supply of many standard dividend Conditions in the hog market cause paying railway stocks. Maturing ed selling among holders of provision loans have added materially to the stocks and today's prices show ma-

largely to the amount of capital seek- ago. ing investment.

and Roosevelt. Cummins offers a TO CINCH THE EVIDENCE candidate who can win the support of the followers of both of these." La Follette supporters claimed that

Government Now Attempting to Show Packers Held Conferences and Issued Instructions

By United Press. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.-From a bewildering maze of figures gathered from hundreds of books of the Armour, Morris and National Packing Companies, the government in the trial of the packers, had apparently established two cardinal points in its conspiracy charge when court adjourned today .-

They are: First, that the National Packing Company the dominating influence of the industry, was daily informed of the prices secured, and the volume of business done by the Morris, Armour and Swift Companies.

Second, that following the receipt of this information by the National Packing Company, orders were issued to branch house managers for the National, Armour, Swift and Morris Companies as to the prices they were to charge and the amount of business they were to do for the following day or week.

When court adjourned the government attorneys were engaged in an | effort to clinch this evidence by showing that through the National Packing Company conferences of the packers were held and arrangements reached that were subsequently sent to the branch house managers as instructions for price margins and volomes of sales.

Young Tells of Tranasctions

By United Press. Galveston, Texas, Jan. -20.-With the defendant on the stand and testifying in his own behalf during the day, the first week of the trial of E. H. Young, the cotton seed products broker, charged with aiding and abetting in misappropriation of the funds of the Galveston National Bank, has closed. The government rested, its case at noon. Young's testimony related to the handling of his business. He stated that it amounted to between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 a year. He told of his contract with the bank, stating that his overdraft had been as high as \$800,000. He denied allegations tending to show that there was any agreement with T. J. Groce, the deceased president of the Galveston National Bank relative to crediting his personal, rather than his bill of exchange account, with the MI cake for \$68,000, on which the plaint that meningitis in Lamar coun-government based its allegations. I went as well as in adjoining coun-tions is anticipated was disclosed to proceeds of the sales of 2,203 tons of

E. P. Greenwood returned yester day from Austin, where he has been for, several days on business for the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Co.

J. H. Horton of McLean, Texas, was here on business yesterday.

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Cummins declaration would help the Wisconsinman considerable. Cummins will go into the convention as Iowa's favorite son. The La Follete men say this will take the delegation on

the floor as Progressives, and that after a complimentary vote for Cummins, they will line up for La Follette. Most all of La Follette's supporters, and the Wisconsin man himself, have refused to comment on Cummin's candidacy.

Pacific Coast Progressives Pleased.

By United Press. Portland, Ore., Jan. 20,-Announce ment of Senator Cummins candidacy, was received by Pacific coast political chifetans with varying emotions. The general sentiment was that his entrance into the race augured for greater chances for ultimate success of the Progressive wing securing the Republican nomination.

Refused to Make Statement

By United Press. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 20.—The first gust of enthusiasm aroused to- in the sanitarium." day by the officials that Senator Cum-

Snyder's statement brings out a mins had entered the presidential race held itself somewhat in abeyance when Howard G. Clark, head of is aligned against him and gave evi- traveling men say the methods are the La Follette movement who had dence before the grand jury that will just returned from a conference with tend to hurt his case, her family is Cummins refused to make a state standing back of him. Mrs. Sneed's ment relative to the Iowan's attitude, father and his eldest son are here That Senator Cummins will be ac- and will remain throughout the corded a solid delegation from Iowa habeas corpus proceedings instituted if he is earnestly in the race for the to free Sneed on bond.

nomination is denied by none-not The babeas corpus was called this even the most solid standpatters, but evening, but was postponed until his careful phrased announcement to Monday at 3 p. m. gether with a published personal tele-The preliminaries in the legal batgram to one editor, saying he was, asking "the support of the lowa deletle that is to follow Sneed's arraigngation," has caused some speculation ment have brought forth two factions per of Lafe Young, standpatter, that if Cummins is seeking only to secure the delegation from Iowa, merely to tlemen who thirty years and more the delegation from Iowa, merely to beat Taft, it could hardly be expected ago associated with the elder. Boyce that he should win the support of the when he was the head of the famous six hundred delegates in the last Capitol syndicate ranch of 3,000,000

state convention and the constituents acres. On the Sneed side are a group of younger cattlemen, bankers and they represent, when he even refusbusiness men of his home city of Amarillo, and the Panhandle section. ed to mention the name of. Taft in his convention speech.

Meningitis Cases Not Reported

By United Press. Paris, Texas, Jan. 20.-Couunty Physician Geron Saturday received official notification from the state to Fort Worth, to aid in the health department registering a com-

day when the habeas corpus hearing ties have not been reported. Several counties in Southern Oklahoma have complained to the Texas authorities, and investigation developed that only six cases had been officially reported to the department, while one physi-cian at Howland had reported nine

be armed, leave the room and dispose of their weapons. cases and eight deaths.

Greenville, Texas, Jan, 20,-I., T This remarkable statement Taggart has sold to Frank Ashcroft. was made tonight by Thos. Snyder, a a tract of 230 acres four miles northwealthy cattleman of Clayton, New west of here for \$24,000 Mexico, and father of Mrs. Lena B.

Sneed, whose elopment with A. G. Will Cease to Feed Strike Breakers. Boyce, Jr., culminated in the killing By United Press. Houston, Texas, Jan. 20,-The man.

band here last Saturday night. agement of the Southern Pacific an-Mrs. Sneed was yesterday ordered nounces today that hereafter it will cease furnishing strikebreakers meals free from the Arlington Heights Sanitarium where her husband had free of charge in the company s shops placed her on the ground that she as has been the custom since the inwas of unsound mind. Despite the ception of the strike on October 1st fact that the court held her sane last. This means that the men employed there will have to either pay against an alleged expert's opinion that she was "morally insane," her the company for meals at the shops father tonight insists that she is or make provision on the outsi :e mentally unbalanced." Federal court guards continue on duty.

"John Bell Snead, though he now faces a charge of murder for the killing of a man past 70 years old, is a By United Press. Houston, Texas, Jan. noble man. I have four sons-in-law, all fine men, but none of them today habeas corpus hearing of C. K. Smith. is an abler man that Beall Sneed. He well known contractor charged has always stood by my daughter. And I love him like a son. As to our daughter, our hearts and home are ed in his being admitted to bond of open to her for we feel that she has \$10,000. done no wrong because we believe

that she was not responsible for what Traveling Men to Report Railroads she did. In fact it was upon my ad-By United Press. Waco, Texas; Jan. 29 .-- Traveling vice that her husband had her placed

men of this section talk strongly of miners. reporting to the Railroad Commission most unusual phase of the case, it the alleged incorrect manner in markshows that even though Sneed's wife ing up late trains by railroads. very inaccurate and are misleading

> Police Investigation at Waco. By United Press. Waco, Texas, Jan. 20.--It was de-

Admitted to \$10,000 Bond.

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cided this evening that the mayor and city commission will conduct the police investigation next week as sisted by the citizens commission. I was found that the citizens commiston would lack in power to enforce ecuring evidence.

IN RE-BALLOTTING

Charge That Coal Operators Employ Traitors in Union to Work for its Destruction generally, that we have opened offices

monthly to members of the United ternational Convention here today. to

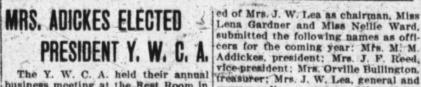
Francis Fehan, president of the organization of miners in the Pittsburg tional amendments is scheduled to be cine and non-surgical methods. district made the assertion during the taken up by the convention Monday. by indictment with the murder of progress of a debate over the seating taken up by the convention Monday. his wife early in December result. of Robert Gibbons, Abe Gebhart and are biennial instead of annual proposed of Robert Gibbons, Abe Gebhart and are biennial instead of annual conven-James Sabine from the Pittsburg dis- tions, together with a similar change trict as delegates. Fehan asserted in the election of officers, revision of

that Gibbons and his associates are the preamble to include old age pennot members of the union in good sions and workmen's compensation as standing and that they have worked objects of the organization and pro- ty of the diseases of the eye, ear, nose in opposition to the interest of the vision from the recall of officers. Gibbons had previously spoken and denied charges made

against him. Fehan in his reply The characterized him as a "rotten liar." The clash was the first real fight that has occurred during the present con- American Federation of Labor Convention. The delegations voted alvention at Atlanta, Mitchell, who also most unanimously to unseat the Gib- is a former official of the Civic Fed-

bons faction. Delegates tonight as eration was instructed with the othserted that the re-establishment of er delegates to the labor federation the interstate joint wage conference to oppose endorsement of the Civic was the most important action yet organization. Mitthell voted no on recorded in the present meeting. Re- the endorsement question, but gave no time or equipment to treat. plies received today from Pennsyl- the endorsement his verbal support. vania and Ohio coal operators indi- The mine workers have held the ruary 1st.

cate that they have agreed to the Offic federation to be opposed to t conference. It will be the first time true labor reform,



By United Press. Berlin, Germany, Jan. 20.—The first day of the re-balloting for seats in the Reichstag proved a bitter disappoint-They gained was called to order by the vice presi-the seats in the seats of the re-balloting for seats in the responding secretary; Miss Nellie Ward, press reporter. The last two named promised to serve until suitable officers could be found. The Associabut four new seats, and lost five in dent, Mrs. J. F. Reed, who led, in a tion voted upon these names and they Friends in Southeast Texas where he fifty districts. The progressives cap- scripture reading and prayer. The min- were unanimously elected.

ormerly lived today came forward tured twelve seats from the Conserva- jutes of the first business meeting, held The new president, Mrs. Addickes, appointed new committees and plans were made for a new membership cam-

> in for the past year , \$740.66; amount pald out, \$474.62; amount on hand, \$266.40.

mittee, Miss Childers, gave an encour by the defeated side. aging report of all the good work which It is hoped that all of the girls and

had been carried on by that department

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A special venire of 100 talesinen has been summoned to appear in the district court Monday in the-trial of on the good that has been derived dollar ready when either of the com-Frank Hursh, indicted for the mur- from the rest room. der of his wife.

The nominating committeee, compos- mittee calls upon them.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to our many friends and patients and to the public in the new Ward Building on 8th, street and will equip them with all modern ap-

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.—The of representatives of the miners and and nervous diseases. We will install charge that coal operators in Penn-operators from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, all up-to-date electrical appliances, insylvania will pay from \$25 to \$150 Pennsylvania and West Virginia has cluding the latest ozone generators, been held. Since 1906 the Ohio and X-Ray, Violet Ray, Super-heated Air Mine Workers who will turn traitors Pennsylvania operators have refused outfit, vibrators, etc. We are graduand work to destroy the organization to attend. Conferences only with the ates of regular schools of medicine marked the United Mine Workers In- district organizations would be agreed and surgery, but our methods of treat

ment are along therapeutic lines, such Consideration of proposed constitu- as electricity, ostheopathy, mild-medippracticed medicine for seven years in Ft. Worth, and two years in Amarillo. so we are not strangers to the people of Wichita Falls.

Dr. Blanche A. Duncan limits her practice to diseases of women.

Dr. T. H. P. Duncan makes a specialand throat, and chronic and nervous

John Mitchell, former president of diseases. the miners, will arrive Tuesday from We are here to stay. We have other his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to interests in Wichita Falls that make it explain why he spoke in favor of the necessary for us to make our home National Civic Convention at the last here.

> We do a general practice We treat no acute diseases.

We make no visits. We limit our practice to chronic and nervous diseases.

We solicit the class of chronic cases that the busy general practitioner has

Our office will be ready about Feb-F ortirehsf shrdlu hrdlu rdluuu

For the first thirty days we will give free consultation and examination to all who care to have our opinion of

their condition. Our many old friends and patients will find a hearty welcome, and we hope they will be the first to call.

DR. BLANCHE DR. BLANCHE A. DUNCAN, DR. T. H. P. DUNCAN. 215-1tc

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'SSALE

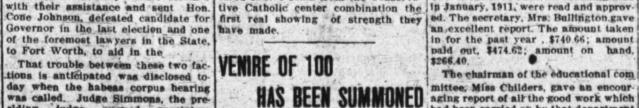
.By virtue of an order of sale is sued out of the County Const of

Wichita County, Texas, in a certain cause, numbered 1497, in which Harriwere made for a new membership cam son Everton Music Co. is plaintiff and paigns Mrs. McDowell as captain of the Evan Jones: Jr., is defendant, where the source of the so White Heart side and Miss Nellie in plaintiff recovered a judgment of de-Ward captain of the Red Heart side, fendant"in the sum of \$261.00, togeth-This contest ends on February 14 and er with interest and costs; I will sell The chairman of the educational com the victorious side will be entertained at public sale on the 1st day of Feb-

ruary, 1912, at the store of Harrison-Everton Music Co., the following property, as under execution:

One Strahler Plano, style K., numbered \$0, 403. R. L. RANDOLPH.

Sheriff Wichita Co., Texas. 215-Feb 1



To Trade I have a section of land close to Dumas in Moore County, that I am going to lose if I can't make a turn soon. It's good smooth land and is said to be worth \$18.00 per acre. It has a mortgage of about \$4000, counting accrued interest, part of which must be paid at once. I cannot get the money to pay it off, and somebody is going to get a

Lydia Margaret A Section of Land **BELIEVED ENGLAND** WILL GRAB EGYPT Theatre London, Jan. 20.-Following close the recent seizure of two Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:30 French liners, the British steamship Doors Open at 7:00 O'clock, night Africa, was held up late today at Perim by the Italian gunboat, Voltturno. Twelve Turkish army offi-LAMONT AND WILLINGHAM cers, who were traveling in civilians In a Musical Act garb, were placed under arrest and Carrying Special Scenery. the ship is being detained pending instructions from the Italian gov-This Act Alone is a Novelty Italy today released the ernment. steamers Carthage and Manouba, which torpedo boats had been hold-MISS VIRGINIA BURNETT A Singer of Class, ing up for the past three days. The NEAL AND NEAL eroplane on board the Carthage was Novelty Singing and Talking Ac confiscated and the Turkish Red Cross nurses, who were aboard the Manouba, were held as prisoners aboard the Italia nships. It is be-WREN & BERRY PA lieved that Italy will become involved with both England and France over the seizure of the vessels. ***************************** Local News Brevities LOTTERIES MUST ********** GO IN MEXICO Dr. W. P. Bolding, dentist, suite 206 Kemp and Kell Bldg. Phone 968. -0---Supported by President Madero Meas-Go to the Gem tomorrow and see ure Will be Presented in Congress one of the best picture programs. Abolishing Institution By United Press. Mexico City, Jan. 20.—The lottery, The Gem is offering a grand prog National institution in Mexico, will ram tomorrow, be sure to see it. e abolished. Abram Gonzales, minister of Gobernacion, is leading the fight, backed by President Madero, To see good pictures go to the Gem, who is opposed to all gambling. A neasure dealing the knockout to this ancient custom will be placed shortly Good music and good pictures at the before Congress making it a misde-Jem. meanor and a big fine for any one engaging in, encouraging, or financ-A. T. Lyle, of St. Louis who has been ing lotteries. Included in this meashere with his brother, T. L. Lyle for a ure will be the abolition of the Nationfew days, left this morning for Ft. Worth. al lottery, which brings to the Naional Treasury \$175,000 each year. Withers Lee, who for the past few Bootlegger's Perilous Predicament months has been absent from this city By United Press. Paris, Texas, Jan. 20.—lce bound and has been in Miama, Texas, returned here recently and has accepted a in Red River, and with his boat threatposition with W. B. McClurkan & Co. ened by the big floes which were oming down stream, an Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Mertin, formerly pootlegger abandoned his craft and of Clarinda, Iowa, arrived here Friday and will make their home in this city its cargo early today and taking to the water swam to the Texas side. He recovered his stock later, a mile in the future. They are located on Tenth street in the McGlasson place. down the stream, where it had floated with the boat. It is the first time O. W. Bean & Son, grocers, are sport O. W. Bean & Son, grocers, are sport-ing their new auto delivery wagon, the first one out of the new Wichita Falls Motor Compapy factory. The auto came out of the factory yesterday, and is one of the prettiest as well as one of the most modern auto trucks ever in years that so much ice has been noted in Red River. Efforts so far to locate a Wichita came out of the factory yesterday, and Falls contractor who left the city bout two weeks ago after collecting of the most modern auto trucks ever turned out. It will be used for the n several contracts which he had inder construction, leaving lumber and material bills and laborers unpaid have been unavailing. It is said that the contractor in question collected, in the neighborhood of \$23000.00 none of which so far as can be learned, did he turn over to his creditors.

A FALLS, TEXAS, JAN. 7th, 1912.

A FALLS, TEXAS, JAN. 21st, 1912.

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firm's retail delivery business. Miss Virginia Burnette who made such a splendid success at the Lydia Margaret Theatre a couple of weeks ago, is here and next week will be on the program again at that popular play Miss Burnette is one of the house. Miss Burnette is one of the WANTS TO FORGET Mrs. Joe Gentry is quite sick at her peared in Wichita Falls and those who heard her before will be glad indeed to know she is to return. Chas. Hill, a former citizen of this Tom Pickett has returned from Guthrie. Oklahoma w as a witness in the trial of Charles Maust whoit is claimed by the govern ment is Ben Crede Crayens. Mr. Pickett says Maust is not the Ben Cravens or Ben Christian as he was more often called when he was a cowboy in this ection twenty years ago. and the sleepless hours of the nights Marshall Holden McGee, the two-I spent there in the big Federal pris months old son of Mr. and Mrs. McGee on in Atlanta, knowing all the time I was innocent." It was hard for of this city, died yesterday morning about daylight at the home of its grand- Oscar Kruger to talk today, for his parents at 605 Lee street. The body faithful little wife kneeling at his was prepared for burial by E. G. Hill side, threw her arms about his neck 215-tfc and was shiped to Iowa Park yester- and kissed him every time he started: day afternoon, the former home of the His little son, Harold, pressed on his child's parents. knee and clung tightly to his father, as though fearing some unseen force The big sale at J. A. Miller's is still would take him away again. For going on. Great reductions in every. Oscar Krüger, freed after a years .215-1tp thing. You will make a mistake if you wrongful imprisonment in Uncle do not attend this great bargain sale. Sam's big prison house in Atlanta, 602 7th Street, Walsh and Clasby's Ga, is again in the heart of his fam-215 1tc ily, trying to forget. old stand. A year ago a young woman re The Developers Oil Company is down ceived an improper letter, proposing ver 1300 feet in its test at Petrolia. an engagement. She turned the let The drill has been started in a second ter over to Anthony Comstock, who well for the development of the shalsuggested that she keep the appoint low sand. With favorable progress it ment. It was at a crowded uptown is expected to bring in the first well in this shallow sand Tuesday or Wedcorner. Kruger, on his way to a sav

We wish to announce that our new machinery is now in operation and we are ready to receive orders for electric current, for either lighting or power purposes. We shall make prices as reasonable as a guaranteed quality of service will permit of, and will be glad to quote rates to any who are interested.

Ready for Business.

trade that will make him a bunch of money. What have you got to offer?

This is a groundhog case.



Aerial Mail Delivery.

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cat., Jan. 20.-Flying

from Dominguez field to Compton,

two miles in two minutes, Glen Mar-

tin this evening delivered the first

aerial mail in the history of the

Pacific coast during the aviation meet

here. He returned to the field for a

second consignment, collected from

Passes For Deputies.

torney general's department in a rul

at

Austin, Texas," Jan, 20 .- The

By United Press.

1085 POLL TAX

Number Compares Favorably With Same Date Last Year-518 Paid in City

RECEIPTS ISSUED

the spectators, which was to be car-County Tax Coleictor B. M. Bullard ried to the Los Angeles city limits. eports that at 5 o'clock this after- Lincoln Beachy won the free for all reports that at 6 o'clock this afternoon the time at which the office is five mile handicap covering the disclosed for the day's business, 1085 tance in 8 minutes and 11 seconds. Parmalee was second in 8 minutes poll tax receipts had been issued for the county and state, which number and .38 seconds. Martin, who also compares favorably with the number started, failed to finish. Parmalee issued at the same time last year. then attempted an altitude flight, re-City Tax Collector Harry Robertturning to the earth after he had son reports that the number of city soared only 1500 feet. poll tax receipts issued from his of-

fice totals 518, which number shows considerable improvement over the number which had been issued at the same time last year. The last year's figures at this time were 440.

ing has held that under the anti-pass law a sheriff and only two deputies The Freear-Brin Furniture Co. yesare entitled to free transportation terday issued checks for the ten This ruling was given to Judge Hiram per cent dividend passed at the last Glass, resident attorney for leading railroads. Judge Glass construed the regular meeting of the stockholders law to mean that one railroad can on the earnings of the company for the past year. The Freear-Brin Co.' are give a pass only to one sheriff and one deputy, while another road would ing the best adventisers in Wichita be at liberty to give passes to two Falls, and after trying every other they are satisfied that the other deputies in the same county and so on, which would mean there Times offers them the best opportunity of reaching the largest number of would be probably a dozen deputies in one county who could receive free would be probably a dozen deputies transportation. The department and they therefore contract for more however, held otherwise.

than they used last year.

the city looking after business interests and visiting relatives. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY UST OPENED-Home boarding and coming house for ladies or gentle odern. Address 1006 Seventh street. Phone 768. 215-2tp FOR RENT-Five room house, 2110 8th street; floral Heights. All conveniences except sewerage; \$20 per month. Phone 242. WANTED-Reliable party that has \$200 to invest in best paying prosposi-

ome, 1707 Austin street.

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tion, ever heard of. Adderss Care of Times. LOTS-In Floral Heights plowed and harrowed for \$1.50. Get the benefit of a freeze or two by having this work done now. Phone 928. 215-15tc

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cure is effected in any case of SKIN OR SCALP ERUPTION. Endorsed and sold in Wichita by the Miller Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daves from Cleburne, are in the city visiting their laughter, Mrs. A. P. Barnett, 1406

nesday of this week. ' It is the plan of ings bank to deposit his money, saw Every day ZEMO gives relief and the company to drill these shallow the girl. She smiled at Kruger. He wells as rapidly as they can be completed.

A lot of mens and boys shirts on ECZEMA rashes and other itching, sale Monday, none worth less than 50c. Special Monday, 25c. at J. A. Miller's. was arrested, charged with writing 602 7th Street, Walsh and Clasby's the letter. His attorney did not think ld stand.

little thought. The government, how ever, prepared such a strong commit-Be on hand early Monday and get some of those cheap shirts at J. A. tal case that the jury convicted Krug-Miller's. Less than cost. Everything at or without leaving the box. great bargains. 602 7th Street, Walsh and Clasby's old stand. 215 1tc

Go to J. A. Miller's and buy you a weater for less than factory prices. 1st. They are clean, scientific pre-parations that give universal satis. Walsh and Clasby's old stand. 215 1tc

> A marriage license was issued yester day to B. F. Crawford and Mrs. Mollie Gilstrap.

Several drunks and two fights con tituted the police haul last night One of the fight reported was a negro woman who claimed that a white man attacked her, and in the melee he bit her lower lip off. The affray occurred in the alley near the broom factory, bu the police were unable to locate the man.

build my little home and start, all The Citizens Light and Power Co over again. All during those black has installed an arc light at the corner of Indiana and Ninth streets as a samnonths in that cell, I wondered if the ple of the light for which they propose day would ever come when I would

to submit a bid for lighting the busisit again in my little home. I used ness section of the city. The lamp is to think of the days when I started called a flaming arc, and gives a much out with my kit of tools to work for better light than any other which my family, my work-and peace." ever been tried here

Wrongfully Imprisoned Tries tional/ Vainly to Forget Dreary Hours and Sleepless Nights

THE INJUSTICE

by United Press. New York, Jan. 20.—"Oh, I just former president by the Republican want to forget if I can; just want to National Convention was formed here forget the dreary hours of the days, today. The committee was brought

into existence by the combined efforts of the business men and men well known in political circles. The preliminary organization was affected by a meeting of the Union League Club, Alexander H. Revall is chairman; Dwight Lawrence, treasurer; and Edwin W. Sims, United States

TO BOOM RODSEVELT

Roosevelt

FOR PRESIDENT

Committee.

district attorney under the Roosevelt administration, secretary. The executive committee is composed of the officers and Edward J. Brundage, Herbert S. Duncombe, Lawrence Heyworth and Ralph Otis, prominent in local politics. A statement setting forth the purpose of the committee dechares it is a "voluntary organiza-

tion of those who favor Theodore Roosevelt for president," formed without consultation directly or indirectly with Mr. Roosevelt or any official of any organization.

> Also Has Rooseveltphobia y United Press. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.—Declaring

smiled back. The girl spoke to him. that the issue is now bigger and geat-She was not the type of a girl, who er than any individual-even Col. speaks to men on the streets, and Roosevelt himself, the Pittsburg Kruger thinking she wished to ask a Leader today come out in a front question stopped. Immediately he was arrested, charged with writing page editorial for Theodore Roosevelt for president in 1912. Last year the paper carried a streamer "Roosevelt the case a serious one, and gave it for president" and removed it only

upon the contributing editor's demand -The caption of today's editorial reads: "Roosevelt and evolu-tion, or some other man and revolu-

His wife and his sister took up the A. P. Moore, publisher of the tion." case. Handwitting experts swore Leader, recently had an interview with the ex-president, and is said to that he could not have written the have urged him to accept the nominaletter, despite Comstock's story on the stand. Senators, representatives,

politicians, and lawyers were appeal ed to. The case was re-opened and Harriman Lines Strike Not Called Off By United Press. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.-Reports re-Kruger's innocence proven. President

Taft pardoned him. When a reporter reached the Krueger home, his wife fect that negotiations for a settlewas bending over his chair, patting his head, "Don't worry," said she, ment of the strike on the Harriman-

"try to forget the past. lines are in progress, and that a settlement might be effected in the next "That's just it," he sobbed, want to forget what I have endured. night. A meeting of the head officials for a year, but it seems I can't. I want to put the past behind me, and of the organizations involved was in think of nothing but my wife and progress here tonight, and the situa-

child. What I have fought for, and what my dear wife has fought for kind was contemplated before next chiefly is vindication. Now I have it, shall try to find peace. I want to week

> MENINGITIS is dangerous. To avoid it phone 544-The Handy Man-and have your home renovated and fumigated. 215-7tc

A. Lucas, the veteran telegraph .opsevere tussie with pneumonia,

By United Press. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.—"The Na-Drs. Duncan and Duncan, formerly the of Fort Worth, have leased rooms in avowed purpose of which is to crystalize the Roosevelt sentiment the new Ward building on Eighth St., throughout the country and eventually and will make Wichita Falls their perbring about the nomination of the manent home. Nothing will be spared in equipping their offices. Every modern appliance will be installed for the treatment of chronic and nervous dis-

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The doctors have been in the practice of medicine for nearly twenty years, fourteen in Texas. Probably no specialists in the South have a larger following. They are recognized as be ing progressive and sincere in their

Dr. Blanche A. Duncan is the only voman in Texas who limits her work in the treatment of women. There are a great many women in Wichita Falls who owe their health and happiness to her skillful diagnosis and treatment. It seems remarkable that a woman should understand the sentiment as well as the antics and pains of other women better than a man.

Mrs. Dr. Duncan has probably treated more women in Texas than any other one physician and many women will be glad to know they can be treated by a woman who has devoted her life to the study of woman's ills.

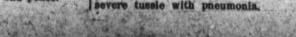
Dr. T. H. P. Duncan makes a speclalty of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and also chronic diseases. They will have offices epuipped and the reception of patients eady for about Feb. 1st. They will be pleased to have you call and talk to them about your ailments. 215-1tc

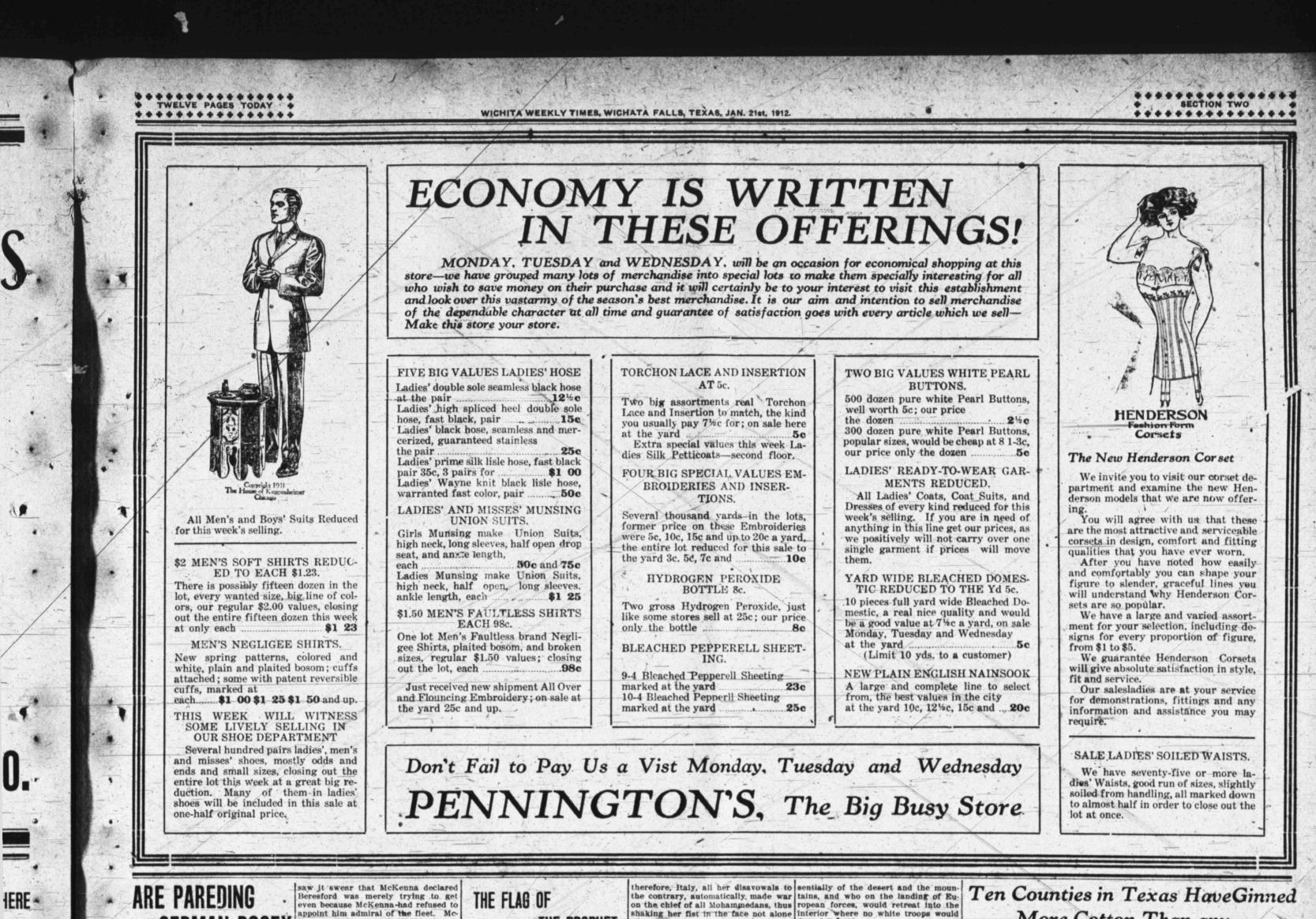
URGED TO MAKE RACE FOR CITY TAX ASSESSOR

Arthur McCarty is being urged by friends to become a candidate for city tax assessor and collector. The office is a good one and requires a good man to fill it. Arthur has the ability, and if he concludes to make the race will be ceived here from Salt Lake to the et- a hard man to defeat. In addition to assessing and collecting the taxes for the city, the one who holds that office assesses and collects taxes for the independent school district of Wichita week could not be confirmed here to- Falls. This adds about \$500 or \$600 to the \$1500 a year salary that goes with the city assessors and and collectors office. Therefore, it is the best office tion was thoroughly discussed but it in the city government and one that was announced that no action of any every man has a right to offer for,



The Wichita Theatre will be dark erator is again slinging lightning at all, this week, the next attraction beopera on Jan. 30th.





Kenna still has the letter if he hasn't **GERMAN BOGEY** burned it.

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TEXT IS PREPAREDNESS

Short Comings of Army and Navy are ters connected with the navy." Then Subjects of Public Discussion

By Ed L. Keen, London correspondent was little better than an amateur as of the United Press.

London, January 20-England's Here are some of the shortcomings most famous soldier and her distin- that Roberts has been charging. The guished sailor-Lord Roberts and Ad- British army rifle is inferior to that miral Beresford-have combined forces of either the French or the German. in a vigorous campaign for the im. The point-blank range of the latter is provement of her military and naval 800 yards; the British 600 yards. Britestablishments. The text of both is ish artillery fuses, fuse setters and "preparedness," and each has drawn sights are not up to date. In aviation on the recent Anglo-German crisis for argumentative material. England is hopelessly outclassed France has a fleet of 200 aeroplanes; The American idea of British conser- Germany is spending \$7,500,000 this

regards army affairs.

vatism is somewhat rudely upset by year on aviation alone. England's so the methods employed by these war- called Territorial Force, upon which riors in calling the public's attention to the country would have to depend for what they term the "nation's peril." Its home defense, is untrained, un-Although they are members of parlia-ment-Roberts in the Lords and Beres-ford in the Commons-they have evi-navy is fettered by lack of an efficient dently despaired of forcing their con-victions home through the medium of Richmond Pearson Hobson. But, the legislative body, and are appealing whereas, Hobson's hobby is half a dozdirectly to the people. Bresford in pub-lic speeches and Roberts by means of pulsory military service, for every ablenewspaper articles. They seem deter- bodied man in the United Kingdom.

mined that England shall continue in a state of "warscare" until adequate on the retired list, as well as members measures are taken to ensure British of parliament, they are permitted a triumph in the event of a clash with certain latitude in public discussion of Germany. Incidentally, they are stir- army and navy matters that otherwise

ring up a lively muss in British offi- would mean court-martial-and they cialdom. Beresford has apparently taken the lege to the limit.

keenest delight in pointing out the administrative sins of Reginald McKenna who was first lord of the admiralty ism" in London is commanding the se recently told me, "we were within twenty minutes of war with Germany." It is now generally admitted that Mc-Kenna's transfer to the home office, and his replacement at the best of the met of cases of home best for the met of the set of the met of the set of the met of the met of the set of the met of the set of the met of the set of the met of the met of the set of the s and his replacement at the head of the number of cases of house-breaking and the total lack of naval preparedness at that time. But, the admiral was not content with outing McKenna; he has been rubbing it in on every availa. Shore dial legislation. In the Hoxton, ble occasion since. McKenna finally became peevish and in a private letter to his political agent in his home constituency he said things about Beresford that didn't look at all nice Beresford that didn't look at all nice when the well-meaning but Ill-advised agent allowed them to get into print fact that the average "hooligan" really regards conviction as a badge of hero-Fortunately, the agent retained the

Roberts is enjoying a similar run-in with Lord Haldane, the war secretary

After his lordship read Roberts' latest broadside in the Times, pointing out how utterly unprepared for serious conflict the country is at the present time, Haldane retorted, in a public speech to the effect that Roberts' ideas had been very thoroughly considered by the Defense Committee and that the naval members of that body were quite unanimous in their opinion that 'military men were amateurs on mat-

Golden Horn and it will be strange indeed if you fail to notice a long, low point, jutting like the nose of a hunhe proceeded to show, though not saygry shark into the Mormora Sea. Coving it in so many words, that Roberts ering the point is a strange jumble of

pavilion.

The Christian World.

osks, terraces and gardens, the whole trained troops, the proclamation of a world. encircled by a series of sentinel towers linked together with crenelated battlements and known to Constanti-

Within that pavilion, enshrined and and rains of close on thirteen centur-

mander of the faithful would signal to followers to break loose in a holy war. Whether the present struggle in the Mediterranean ends in a great Mohamare availing themselves of the privimedan conflagration, the end of which no man san see, or whether Turkey

withdraws her forces from Tripolitania and leaves Italy to deal with its hostile The alarming growth of "hooliganand irreconcilable Arab population as

and his replacement at the head of the navy by Winston Churchill, was due burglary. Police court magistrates generally ascribe present conditions to and his replacement of the lack of proper authority vested in Jekyll-Mr. Hyde. As Sultan of Turkey or, to give him his proper title, he is the nominal ruler of some 24 millions of divided, discontented and disgrunt-Shoreditch, Lambeth and Islington disled, Turkish subjects-Osmanlis, Arabs tricts, bands of criminal ruffians armed Syrians, Armenians, Circasslans, Bulwith revolvers and clubs fairly infest gars. Greeks, Jews-and in that cathe streets, and hold-ups in these 'sec pacity plays no great part in ordering tions are of nightly occurrence.

Here and the set

the affairs of the world - But Mohammed V is more than Sul-tan of Turkey4 he is likewise successor

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of a nation, but of a religion-and the dare follow them. most militant and fanatical of all religions at that.

thould the Sultan of Turkey Unfuri Than 200 Million Moslems Would Rush to Arms to Make War Against The Christian World Should the Sultan of Turkey Unfur!

E. Alexander Powell, F.R.G.S. in Coluniversal Mohammedan uprising were lier's Weekly.

THE PROPHET

Lean over the port rail as your cost tens of thousands of Christian steamer's anchor rumbles down in the lives and billions of gold no one attempts to deny. The best informed authorities estimate that the Mohammedan nations of the world could put into the field well over 11/2 million Eu ropean drilled soldiers armed with palaces and prisons, mosques and kimodern weapons. In addition to these

holy war would probably bring to the green flag of the prophet from 5 to 10 million untrained but first class fightnopolitans as the Old Serai Standing men who would go into action being in the very heart of that labyrinth lieving with all their hearts that the of buildings is a marble and the tile one sure road to Paradise is to die in battle against the unbeliever.

guarded with jealous care, is a furled and frayed and faded flag, the Arabic be threatened by a holy war almost danism, ominous, sinister, fanatical characters with which its emerald silk stagger one by their magnitude. It is that Italy has wantonly raised. It will is embroidered dimmed by the suns generally admitted that in such an be an ill day for Italy, and for Christ event the six thousand British troops endom, if, in answer to European seiz ies. That tattered banner is the most who garrison Egypt and the Sudan ure of Moslem territory, the green flag significant and sinister emblem in the

world; it is a religious symbol and a threat in one. More potent in its im-plication than a dozen army corps, all down the control of the European posdown the centuries it has been the Turkish sultans thirteenth trump, the velled menace that has served to check the aggressions of the European na-tions. Furled, it stands for a truce be-tween the sons of the prophet and the unbelievers by unfording for the const towns of Algorie and Fording towns of Algorie and the fording to the fording towns of the prophet and the const towns of Algorie and Fording the overwhelming strength of the Euunbelievers; by unfurling it the com- coast towns of Algeria and Tunisia, but nothing more.

the scattered millions of his fanatic It is likely that in India would take place the bloodiest scenes of all, for the Hindus would doubtless make common cause with the Mohammedans in ending British rule for good and all. Not only would the lives of the mil-lions of Christians resident in Moslem this:

lands be sacrificed and their property confiscated, but the material losse which the Christian nations would suffer in a holy war are so startling as to with a towel and breathe for five be almost incredible. Three of the world's great trans-continental railway that arises.

systems-the Cape-to-Cairo, 'the Anatolian-Bagdad, and the Central Asian, not to mention the railways of Euro pean Turkey, Algeria and India, would any harmful drug. A bottle of HYOpass into Moslem hands. The Suez MEI Iphaler costs 50 cents at Canal could be wrecked or rendered useless for Christian shipping. The great foreign banks in the Turkish for catarrh, asthma, croup and catr Impire, North Africa and the Farther rhal deafness.

Orient would be ended and all mercantile traffic interrupted. Greece would

probably again become a Turkish pro vince, and the tide of a Moselm invasion might again reach the banks of the

Fortunately, the agent retained the original copy of the letter which, in response to frantic telegraphic appeals from his_clief when the latter read the home secretary. Now, nobody can prove just what it said, but those who it s

Now, one appreciates better than do that this vision of devastated cold tred of Italians should develop into an anti-Christian conflagration and thus bring on a holy war. Whether or not a universal Mohammedan uprising were Moslem countries, governors general, universal Mohammedan uprising were successful, that in any event it would cost tens of thousands of Christian who, firmly believe that just such a war is bound to come sooner or later, and have not hesitated to communicate

their fear to their governments. Mohammedanism, remember, is not a decaying religion It is making three converts today to Christianity's one. Its missionaries are carrying its propa ganda over the whole of the Eastern

In Inner Africa it is wiping pagan ism out. The Christians of Abyssinia are rapidly yielding to its influences. In China and Malaysia and Polynesia it is advancing with 3-league boots. In holy Russia it is making converts by the tens of thousands.

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More Cotton Than any Other State in the Union

From a report just issued by Director estimated that the cotton crop-of the Durand of the Bureau of Census, De-partment of Commerce and Labor, dis-422 bales, and that of Texas, 4,095,253 tributing the statistics of cotton ginned in the United States prior to January 3,424,088 bales, or 29 per cent, over 1, 1912, and a more comprehensive re- 1910, for the country at large, and 1,port by counties to December 13th, 145,285 bales, or 38 per cent, for the 1911, the Commerciol Secretarie and state.

Business Men's Association has pre- In the report by counties issued Depared the following statements show- cember 30th, 1911, and giving figures ing Texas' position as a cotton pro- as of December 13th, it is found that ducing state. there are 762 cotton producing coun-

The number of bales of the 1911 crop | ties denominated in thirteen states of ginnde in the Union prior to January the Union. Of this number 15 or 20 , 1912, was 14,332,759; of this number per cent, are in Texas.

3,935,539 bales or 27 per cent, were gin-In the report of distribution a small ned in Texas. The number of bales number of bales in each state is not ginned in the United States to Jan credited to any particular county, but uary 1, 1911 was 11,048,515; of this is classified under the head of "all number 2,888,393 bales, or 26 per cent, other counties." Figuring such cotton were ginned in Texas. The number as being ginned in counties named in ginned in the United States prior to the report, it is found that the aver-January 1, 1910 was 9,647,327, of which age number of bales ginned to De-Texas ginned 2,328,148 bales, or 24 cember 13th in each county of the cot-

per cent. ton-growing states of the Union, not In the United States 95.8 per cent in cluding Texas, was 19,699, while in of the 1910 crop had been ginned to Texas the number was 24,284, a differ-January 1, 1911, while for the same ence of 4.585 bales per county in favor year to the same date 97.9 per cent of of the Lone Star State.

tethe Texas crop had been ginned. The largest number of bales ginned Prior to January 1, 1910,95.8 per cent in any county of any state except Texof the crop of the Union was ginned, as to December 13th was 73,342 bales as compared with 94.3 per cent of that in Anderson County, South Carolina. of Texas. In Texas the largest number was 131,

The increase in the number of bales 243 bales, ginned in Ellis county, an of the preceding year's crop ginned in the United States prior to January 1, 57,901 bales.

1912, over the number ginned prior to Texas had ten counties, namely, Bell, January 1, 1911, was 3,248,241 bales or 29 per cent. In Texas, the increase McLennan, Milam, Navarro and Wilwas 1,047,146, or 36 per cent. The gain liamson that to December 13th had for the country as a whole from Jan- ginned more bales than any county in uary 1, 1910, to January 1, 1911, was any other state in the Union. The to-1,437,188 bales or 14 per cent: for the tal for these ten counties was 988,667 state it was 560,245 bales, or 19 per bales, which was more than a hundred cent.

thousand bales in excess of the total number sinned in the states of Floriad. Texas had ginned prior to January J. 1912, nearly a half million bales of cot. Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee and ton more than the states of Arkansas, Virginia, more than the number gin-Florida, Louisiana, Tenessee, North- ned in either North Carolina, Arkan-Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia com- sas or Oklahoma and nearly as much as the number ginned in Mississippia

The total number of bales of Sea Is-Ellis county alone ginned a greater land cotton ginned in the Union to date number of bales than the 17 cottonof January 1, 1912, was 106,439. Of this growing counties of Florida and the number Texas ginned none. of Virginia combined.

In the United States there were in 1911, 25,979 active ginneries; of this number Texas had 4,217, or 16 per cent. From 1910 to 1911 the number of ac-

tive ginneries in the country at large 17. The State convention to elect the increased only 11, or 41000 of 1 per delegates at large will be held two cent, while in Texas there was a gain days later. -

on an average by each gin of the Unit- 1,07¢ delegates. A Republican candied States was 551. The number in gate is nominated by a majority of

In Illinois the congressional, district conventions to elect delegates to the Republican national convention at Chicago have been called for April

of 120 ginneries; or 2.9 per cent. The Republicans and Democration national conventions are each to have



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, JAN. 21st, 1912.

ITS PERSONNEL AND ITS PURPOSES

Fort Worth, Jan. 20.—The Commer-eial Secretaries and Business Men's Association recognizing that a whole some public sentiment is the most pow-in Texas and the public school children in Texas and the public school enroll. Business Men's Association and was erful asset that a state or nation can ment is 678,000 and the average daily for several years the head of the or-possess, has launched the Welfare attendance, 306,837. In illiteracy we ganization. Commission for the purpose of pro-Tom Finity, Jr., of Dallas is vice

rank thirtieth in states in the Union. viding the people with dependable in-Our cities, as a rule, have few parks or chairman of the Commission and one play grounds although luxuriant veg- of the best known newspaper men in formation essential to a more intelligent analysis of economic conditions, tetation abounds the entire year. We have 140,000 miles of public with the molding of public sentiment highways that must be improved, we than any other man in the state and to the end that our citizeiship as a whole may be able to more readily distinguish lines of industry conducive to need 50,000 miles more of railroads and has for years been a close student o its progress and to more easily recogwe have 1200 miles of navigable riv- all public questions in Texas. nige and maintain public policies which ers that are not used in commerce. promote the general welfare of the Tese and many other questions big of the Baylor University, has lived in as Texas will come before the Commis- Texas since 1868 and was raised on a The Commission will hold its first

session in Houston March 7, 8, and 9, and some of the brainiest men of the A A short biographical sketch of the men who are to deal with these prob- lege and has advanced rapidly in edustate and nation will appear before lems follows: Hon. R. C. Duff of Houston, chairman Baylor University. He has been ac-

the commission giving their views on subjects of vital importance to Texas. The personnel of the Commission is of the Commission, is a close student tively identified with many movements for the state's development and has as strong as could be found in Texas of public questions and of wide experience of ganged Cond and the state's development and has been acas strong as could be found in Texas of point dusiness affairs. He is an organized Good Roads Associations, and their individual experiences and ience in business affairs. He is an organized Good Roads Associations, interest touch every fibre of the state's organizer of ability and has succeeded Boys' Corn Clubs, and other move-

J. M. Lindsay of Gainesville is presdent of the Lindsay National Bank of Gainesville and is one of the strongest business men in Texas. He is a eader in local and state movements for porgress and is one of the pioneers in development. Dr. E. O. Lovett of Houston, presi

dent of the Rice Institute, is an educator of national reputation and is recgnized as one of the ablest students reconomics in America. His knowl edge and experience especially equip him for work on the Commission.

Mr. W. T. Loudermilk of Denison in a farmer and ex-president of the Farmers' Union. He has for years been associated with organized efforts for the betterment of the agricultural classes and is one of the most suc cessful farmers in the state. He has always stood for co-operation between the farmers and all other classes of occupation and industry.

Mr. W. P. McFaddin of Beaumont, is native Texan and one of the mos Dr. S. P. Brooks of Waco, president progressive citizens in the state. He is a rice farmer and miller and has led the development of that section of the farm near Cleburne in Johnson counstate. He was one of the organizers of ty. He worked his way through colthe Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association and has always cational work to the presidency of the been closely identified with its work.

> Col. I. T. Pryor of San Antonio is one of the pioneers in the Cattlemen's As sociation and his investments permeate almost every fibre of the business and industrial interests of the state. He has headed many state and national organizations for progress and s one of the best known business mer n the Southwest.

> Col. J. N. Simpson of Dallas is a rice armer and is actively associated with many business enterprises. He has levoted a large portion of his-life to the public and is one of the most patriotic and progressive business men

> In the state. Mr. W. W. Truney of El Paso is a lawyer and banker and a close student of the natural resources and the develping agencies of the El Paso section He has wide personal acquaintance and horough knowledge of industrial conditions throughout the state.

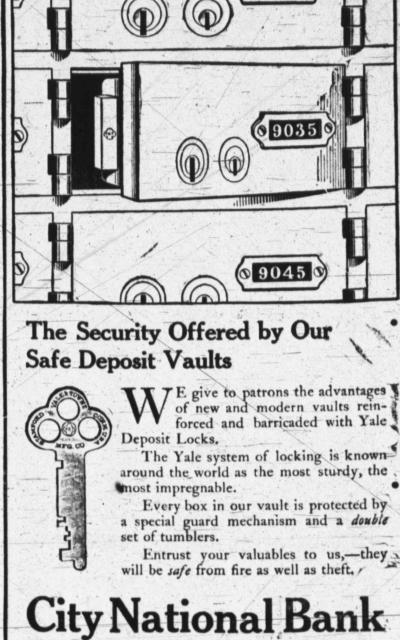
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The Democrats of Oklahoma wil hold their State convention in Okla homa City, February 27, when twenty delegates to the national convention n Baltimore will be named.

Mary Godat Bellamy, the only wo man member of the legislature of Wyoming, is reported to be the leader of a movement to have the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States caused by the



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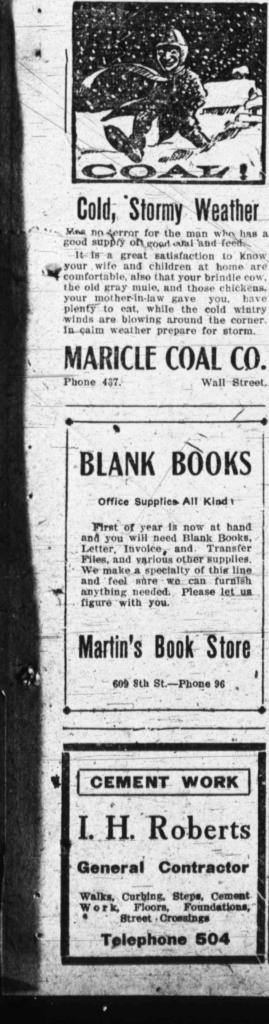
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ath of Justice Harlan filled by voman.

Alabama Republicans held a State convention last August, at which all factions were represented, and elected Taft deelgates, but this convention having been declared null and void. being before the call of the national committee, another convention has been called for March 7.

The Association of Young Rebpulicans of Missouri, organized at Kansas City fifteen years ago, has decided to hold its yearly meeting and banquet in St. Louis on Lincoln's birthday anniversary.



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plan to make a thorough test. James homa. Drilling has been resumed o V. Murphy, of Philadelphia, has a the Campbell well near Davidson and the Campbell well near Davidson and the Big Pasture Oil and Gas. Company is again drilling at Loveland after a few days delay.

Work is to be resumed in the dee on the Sid Webb ranch for the Pure Oil Company. This with, the well well at Altus which is being put down new drilling by the Worth-Devonian by the city council and citizens joint-Oil Company also on the Webb ranch | ly. This well has been drilled to the near Fulda makes the third test in contract depth of 1800 feet without the southwestern part of Baylor coun-finding oil, gas or water, but citizens ty where traces of oil have been have raised a thousand dollars and found, in a number of water wells the hole will be drilled at least 2000 and other indications are most promiteet and possibly deeper.

ising. The-well near Fulda is now At Memphis in Hall county, Texas down in the neighborhood of eleven a meeting of the stockholders in the or twelve hundred feet and is being Hall County Oil and Gas Company watched with the greatest interest will be held Monday when it is ex-Jack Kelly started drilling at Dean pected arrangements will be made to Falls and will drill deeper a test

week and the drill was started in the county. pany's test on the Avis ranch nine ground for a well on the Fowlies townsite between Electra and Iowa Corsicana Petroleum Company also Fark and Mr. Green is getting ready to the proximate location of all the outatests drilling in its test southwest to drill on the Lord Borthall and Iowa Branch and Gas Comstarted drilling in its test southwest borkburnett. Benson and Little naterial on the The Stamford Oil and Cas Com- and locations of producing with the producing with the started back of the started back of

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ern part of Clay county. No reports have been obtained . from the deep may edge well at Spur in Dickens county for some time and in the absence of oth-Iare er information it is believed the well has been abandoned. At the last, reometimes used effectively. Much these girdles are of three or more breadths in pastel colors in messaline port it was something over 2300 feet deep.

It has been reported here that a new company has taken over a num ours of relaxation. Cashmere too is used for simple neg. other it is twisted; her of leases near Nocona in the northern portion of Montague counligees and some smart looking simple Almost every kind of ribbon is used robes in light blue or pink cashmere as triming for party and evening wear. ty about fifty miles east of Wichlta

Station southwest of Petrolla last continue the drilling of a test in that sunk there about a year ago. Th eport, however, has not been verifie

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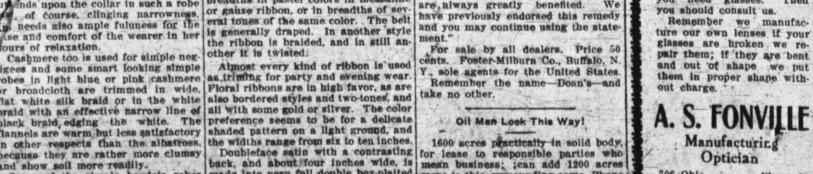
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of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Ry. Co. of Texas to be held in the office of the Company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in February, 1912, same being the 6th day of Feb-ruary, 1912, at Ten o'clock A. M. for purpose of electing directors and transacting such business as may come transactng such business as may come day hereof, unknown heirs of John before said meeting, and notice is fur. Howard and Ellen Howard, deceased, ther given of the annual meeting of whose residence is unknown, to be the directors of the said company to and appear before the Hon. County the directors of the said company to be held in the office of the company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in Wichita, at the court house thereof. February, 1912, same being the 6th in Wichita Falls, on the 5th day of February 1912 at Eleven o'clock February A. D. 1912, then and there A.M. for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such business as may to answer petition filed in said court on the 8th day of December A. D. ome before said meeting. Witness our hands this the 1st day docket of said court Nn. 372. wherein of January, 1912.

J. A. KEMP, President. S. HAID Assistant Secretary.

of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern

ard, (commonly known as Miss Ottle - 21 Howard) are plaintiffs and Unknown heirs of John Howard and Ellen How-NOTICE. ard, deceased, are defendants. The NOTICE is hereby given of the ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders follows, to-wit:

of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway Company to be held in the Plaintiff's cause of action is for Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, claring who are the heirs of John the East River Homes Foundation on the first Tuesday in February, Howard and Ellen Howard, and with \$1,500,000. The purpose of the office of the Company in the city of alleges that John Howard departed 1912, same being the 6th day of February, 1912, at One o'clock P. M. for this life in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on De-purpose of electing directors and cember 29, 1903, and that Ellen How-FOR RENT-Dairy farm, south city transacting such business as may come and died in Wichita Falls, Wichita tuberculosis homes where they could before said meeting, and notice is fur-ther given of the annual meeting of and that petitioner. Mrs. Wade H. the directors of the said company to Walker, nee Mary Esther Howard, is for those who can afford to go to FOR RENT-Rooms, all modern. 810 be held in the office of the company the daughter and only child and heir sanitariums. Sixth. Mrs. F. H. Denison. 215-tfc in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita of said John and Ellen Howard, de- In all, the County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in ceased; that she was married to five rooms. The rental for the first Tuesday in Wade H. Walker in June 1908 and which will include heat, electric light day of February, at Two o'clock P. has resided in Wichita county, since and hot and cold water, is from \$1.25 M., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such business as may come before said meeting. H. Walker, nee Mary Esther Howard

of the next term thereof,

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Witness our hands this the 1st day of January, 1912. J. A. KEMP, President. HAID Assistant Secretary. --21

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NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given of the 1, block 214, in the city of Wichita . FOR SALE-Or lease; 141 acres with a large tank of water, in 2 1-2 miles NNUAL meeting of the stockholders Falls, Texas, all of which property is of the Wichita Falls Railway Com-pany to be held in the office of also the following property situated of where an oil well is being sunk, E. S. Bigger. Phone 959 or call 306 Company in the City of in the city of Tulsa, Tulsa County, 209-tfc the Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, Oklahoma, to-vit: Lot 2, in block on the first Tuesday in February. 2, of the Friend and Gillette Addition 1912, same being the 6th day of Feb-to said city; and one-half undivided FOR SALE—Or trade, new modern house; 5 rooms, hall and bath; will FOR SALE—Or trade, new modern house; 5 rooms, hall and bath; will FOR SALE—Or trade, new modern FOR SALE-Or trade, new modern house; 5 rooms, hall and bath; will Represent the purpose of electing officers and transacting such business as may house house and transacting such business as may come before said meeting. Witness our hands this the 1st day 213-5tp

of January, 1912. J. A. KEMP, President. W. S. HAID Assistant Secretary. 217

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given of the ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Falls and Wellington A. D. 1911.

Ry. Co. of Texas to be held in the office of the Company in the city of Wichita Fails, Wichita County, Texas, on the first Tuesday in February, d 180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222 1912, same being the 6th day of Feb

FOUR SIX STORY TENEMENTS CONTAINING 382 FLATS BEING ERECTED IN NEW YORK. 1912, in a suit numbered on the Most of the Rooms Have Balconies Where Cots May Be Placed. Wade H. Walker and Mrs. Wade H. Floors Germ Proof. Walker, formerly Mary Esther How

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y United Press. New York, Jan. 18.-Marking another step in improving home conditions on the East Side, four six-story nature of plaintiff's demand being as tnements are to be opened on February 15, on the upper east side. For the erection of these houses, Mrs. he purpose of determining and de William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., endowed foundation was to provide, within the heart of the city, for families su ceptible to, or slightly tinged with live under conditions very like those provided in tubercu osis sanitariums

In all, there are 382 flats, of from has resided in Wichita county, since and hot and cold water, is from \$1.2 said date; that petitioner, Mrs. Wade to \$2.00 per room per week. There are 1.440 rooms in the four houses commonly called Miss Ottle How- and 1,812 windows.

ard) as the only heir of said John The tenements will pay a profit. Howard and Ellen Howard, deceased, which will be devoted to philanthrois entitled to the property hereinaf-ter described; that said John and that almed at the prevention of pic work, with especial emphasis on Ellen Howard died intestate and posuberculosis

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