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WCHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1912

# SHERMAN'S DEATH SCHAFF NOW PRESIDENT HOURLY EXPECTED

HIS PHYSICIAN SAYS VICE PRESI-DENT'S DEATH QUESTION OF ONLY A FEW HOURS

### END LOOKED FOR TODAY

Patient Is In Comotose Condition and Absolutely No Hope Is Entertained

Utica, New York, Oct. 30 .-Vice President Sherman's death is but a question of a few hours, extension has been operated by the Texas-Oklahoma Construction Company of the procuring the mursaid Dr. Peck when he left the pany. It is understood that through der of the gambler, Herman everywhere. Reports indicate that Sherman residence at noon to- train service between Wichita Falls Rosenthal, was today sentenced the Democrats of the country are risday. The vice president was de- and Forgan and between Dallas and to die in the electric chair at ing to the situation and that a camminutes early this morning. He date. then relapsed into a heavy sleep. J. A. Kemp and Frank Kell of this nounced by Justice Goff, It is not believed Mr. Sherman city were elected first and second will survive the next twenty- vice-presidents of the lines, respectivefour hours.

Dr. Peck said further that Mr. Sherman's kidneys had refused to act since 2 o'clock yesterday, and that most of the time since, his patient has been in a comatose condition. For a few minutes early this morning he awoke but he was delirious. He soon dropped off to sleep and has remained oblivious to the world since. He has not been rational since Monday night. Dr. Peck expects the end this afternoon or ing to J. W. Campbell, district agritonight.

No Hope This Afternoon.

By Associated Press. Utica, N. Y., Oct. 30,-At 2:30 the ort came from the Sherman bede that no hope was held out. Mr. man was still unconscious and life was sustained apparently only by the patient's great natural vigor.

Sherman Name Will Remain on Ballot

New York, Oct. 30.-Republican National headquarters has no plans for operative part of his work, which will procedure should it become necessary be ready as soon as all the cotton to withdraw Sherman's name from the farmers who cultivated cotton plats national ticket.

there would be the obstacle of re- number of farmers following the imprinting the ballot at such a late hour. proved methods and will be quite an result of the Sherman illness, his name the tomato and canning club work, will remain on the ballot.

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Good Roads Meeting at Waco Br Associated Press.

Waso, Texas, Oct. 30.—Secretary STOCK HOGS ARE Homer D. Wade of the State Good Roads Association has just issued a call for a meeting here of the association November 9. The main object of this meeting is to boost the Red. River to the Rio Grande highway.

## SUIT FILED TO TRY TITLE TO OIL LAND

Filing For Patent on Land Said to Have Been Erroneously Patent\_ ed Followed by Suit

A suit growing out of the application by Maddox brothers of Austin for a 700-tract east of Electra, was filed in the district court today by W. E. Crow, D. T. Cross and H. B. Reasonover, against the Maddox brothers, to try title for damages.

tin men. They estimate their damages at \$1000 and place the yearly rental at \$5000. W. F. Weeks is attorney for the plaintiffs.

lease upon Cabe's land.

# OF THE NORTHWESTERN

Elected At a Meeting of Roads' Directors This Morning-Katy Party Returns From Forgan

C. E. Schaff was elected president of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern. the Wichita Falls & Southern, and allied lines, this morning at a meeting of the directors of roads in

This was the final step in the Katy's taking over of the Northwestern, which was inspected yesterday from Woodward to Forgan, and all of the Wichita Falls Route from Wichita By Associated Press Falls to Forgan is now Katy property. New York, Oct. 30.—Charles

Scarcity of Labor and the Fly Pest That Interfered With Plowing Cut Acreage Short

much smaller than last year, accord- lips. cultural agent for the federal government. Mr. Campbell says that scarcity of labor was one thing which prevented as much wheat being sown and that another was the fly-pest, which made it impossible to use the the opening of his trial today, stock for plowing for several weeks. says, to delay the planting several be late for that reason.

Mr. Campbell is now working on his report of the demonstration and cohave sent in their reports. His report will show a marked increase in the Should he die before electnon day, will show a marked increase in the Indications are that irrespective of the interesting document. The report on FURKS AND BULGARS CLASH IN which is a new feature, is awaited

# SELLING RAPIDLY

Twenty Head of Lot Shipped in By Chamber of Commerce Already

There has been quite a brisk de the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, and quite a number of the

porkers have been disposed of. It was not known until yesterday that the hogs were here and for that reason comparatively few farmers have been in to take advantage of it. There is little doubt, however, that the entire load will be disposed of.

The hogs are on sale at the city pound near the new postoffice buildkept many farmers at home, but as soon as they can drive in it is probable that they will avail themselves The suit involves 181 acres east of of the Chamber of Commerce' offer. Electra, from which they allege they Several telephone calls have been have been dispossessed by the Aus- made regarding the hogs and twenty had been sold early this afternoon.

Hale Center-Robert Alley, a prom inent farmer from this county, pro-Other suits filed today were F. L. duced 117 1-2 bushels of mile maize Hugus to try title and J. J. Cabe vs. off one acre of irrigated land this wounded.
W. K. Ward to try title and damages; season. On the same farm, but unthis last suit grows out of an oil der ordinary methods of farming, he secured 50 bushels per acre,

## Will Enforce Ordinance Against Spitting on the Sidewalks troops engaged on both sides number

Those who have thoughtlessly ex- that is what will confront those guilloose paper in the streets, used profane language without regard to surroundings, or committed other minor

curb when he wanted to spit, but tioned.

pectorated on the sidewalk, thrown ty of such thoughtlessly hereafter. Mayor Bell also wants a step put to the promiscuous swearing. He has offenses, are to receive the special noticed men indulging in vile converattention of the city police force here sation while walking along the sideafter. Mayor Bell announces that he walk, entirely regardless of any ladies is going to see that such infractions who might be within ear-shot. The of the city ordinances are punished throwing of paper bags, newspapers and other trash into the street to be There are several ordinances of carried here and there by the wind, this nature on the city's statute is still another offense that may books, but the offenses mentioned cause some one to contribute to the have been more or less generally vio- city treasury some of these mornings. lated, thoughtlessly in the past. It The police have been instructed to would seem rather severe on a man to make him spend the night at the city jail for forgetting to step to the

# SENTENCED TO **ELECTRIC CHAIR**:

JUSTICE GOFF PRONOUNCED DEATH SENTENCE ON BECKER THIS MORNING

Was Date Set for Death But Execution Stayed by Notice of Appeal

December 9. Sentence was proity.

The prisoner and his wife, accompanied by the sheriff and GREATEST WAR station for Ossining at 11:55. Mrs. Becker bore up bravely. She will take up her residence at Ossining. Becker's execution will be stayed by a notice of appeal SUPER-DREADNAUGHT NEW YORK which may require a year to terminate.

Becker heard himself condemn without show of emotion The acreage sown to wheat this other than the closing of his fall in Wichita and Archer counties is eyes and the compression of his

> "Red Phil" Davidson, Pleads Guilty. By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 30,-"Red Phil" Davidson, slayer of Big Jack, Zelig, the gang-leader, at Sentence was deferred.

ONE OF DEADLIEST ENGAGE-

Turks Apparently Had Advantage Early in the Fight Southeast of Adrianople

Special to The Times.

London, England, Oct. 30.-One of the bloodiest battles of modern times between the Turks under the command of Nasim Pasha and the Bulgarians, according to a news agency dispatch.

The line of battle stretches seving the Bulgarians were repulsed ing. The threatening weather today with terrific loss, several regiments fighting is of the most desperate

> try being engaged. Bulgarians Defeated at Visa Remil. By Associated Press. London, Oct. 30.-The Bulgarian urmy was defeated by the Turks at Visa Remil in Syria yesterday. Turkish losses totalled 800 killed and

Nasim Pasha Confirms Report. By Associated Press.

Constantinople, Oct. 30 .- The Turkish commander in chief Nasim Pasha telegraphs that a big battle has been in progress since this morning. The

division of the Turkish army repulsed he Bulgarian troops yesterday inflictng severe loss on them on the Turch river and on the railroad between Constantinople and Adrianople.

MAILING CLERKS MAKE HIGH AVERAGES.

High averages were made by the three mailing clerks in the Wichita Falls postoffice in their recent examination by W. O. Davis of the Fort Worth office. Floyd Billingsley made a grade of 99.60; Lon H. Howard,

99.31 and Homer Scott, 98.49. Mr. Davis said that these were unusually high averages being about the best he had found in his examinaTonight and Thursday un-settled; colder Thursday.

# MORE DOLLARS

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Three more dollars were added to the Wilson fund today bringing the total up to \$314. The contributors are Dr. J. C. A. Guest, J. L. Powell and J. A. Fooshee each of whom gave a

# SHIP LAUNCHED

IS WORLD'S MOST FORMID-ABLE FIGHTING VESSEL

63 Officers and 1009 Men Will Mann Her

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 30.—The super dreadnought New York the greatest withdrew his former plea of not of the world's sea fighters was launch-These same conditions operated, he guilty, and pleaded guilty to sec- ed at the Brooklyn yards. orty thousond degree murder. The penal- and persons including President Tatt weeks and the winter pasturage will ty may be life imprisonment. and Secretary of the Navy Meyer wit-Calder, daughter of Representative Calder of Brooklyn christened the ship.

> The New York is government built and has been under construction since September 11, 1911. She slid from the ways about 40 per cent completed. It is estimated that another year and a half will be required before she is ready for her trials and can take her place with the Tex as, now under construction at New ENGAGED port News, at the head of the American navy.

From the time the New York's keel was laid until the great hull was Believed Three Vessels Sent Will be water borne a trifle more than thirteen months elapsed. This demonstrates, according to the navy authorities, that the government at its own ship yards is capable of placing a dreadnought in commission as rapidly as any othmand for the hogs placed on sale by is in progress southeast of Adrianople er nation. Had the demand for the vessel been imperative, it is said at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, this time might have been reduced a month, probably two months.

With all stores, and ammunition aboard the New York will have a eral miles along the river Chorlu and total displacement of 26,376 tons, nore than 150,000 men are engaged, which is about 1,000 tons more than In the early engagements this morn-the dreadnought Arkansas, the pride of the Atlantic fleet at its recent mobilization in the Hudson River. Her length is 573 feet, and her breadth being practically annihilated. The 95.25 feet. This will permit her passage through the Panama Canal. She character, artillery, cavalry and infan- will be equipped with two vertical and Yanktown were being prepared to horse power. With this power, it is abandoned temporarily. estimated the great ship will make 21 knots on her speed trials. Both Dakota exceeded this, making 21.04 JOINT MEETING OF and 21.01 knots respectively.

The estimated cost of the New York-at completion is \$10,000,000. The cost of the hull and machinery alone was \$6,400,000. Her Armament will consist of ten 14 inch guns, the largest ever placed on a battleship in the world. The Texas also is being armed with 14 inch guns, and the Oklahoma and the Nevada, the latest He says the position of the Turks dreadnoughts ordered, will carry guns s favorable. Mohammed Mukhtars of equal size. The minor armament of the New York will be made up of twenty-one 5 inch rapid fire guns; four 3 pounders for saluting; and four 21 inch submerged torpedo

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SAYS 1000 COTTON PICKERS MEEDED AT HOLLIS, OKLA.

T. Cross, of Hollis, Okla., was in the city today looking for cotton pickers. He says a thousand pickers are needed in the country around Hollis. He says that labor is not only badly needed for the cotton crop but also for the kaffir corn and maize harvest The cotton in that section which got a late start is just now opening and furnishes fine picking.

## **BEALL SNEED IS** ALLOWED BAIL

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS RULES IN FAVOR OF THE DE-FENDANT IN CASE

# FOR WILSON FUND \$20,000 IS THE AMOUNT

Judge Prendergast Dissents, Holding Bail Ought to Be Placed at \$35,000

Austin, Texas, Oct. 30.-John Beall Sneed, held in Amarillo jail in connection with the death of Al Boyce, will be released on \$20,000 bail. Judge Davidson of the Court of Criminal Appeals lirious when he awoke for a few Forgan, is to be instituted at an early Sing Sing during the week of paign financed by the people instead today concurred with Associate Judge Harper.

was granted it should be at least habeas corpus cases for the court to express any opinion. Hence, to disturb legitimate business or the the court's opinion and the dissent are on one sheet, the opinion being less than twenty lines and the dissent less than ten.

It is not expected that Sneed will experience any difficulty in the tariff "could not read the English making the stipulated bond.

BUILDING PERMITS IN THIS CITY NOW TOTAL \$116,389.

ial privileges lodged in it. "No Building permits to the amount of thoughtful Democrat," he added, has \$116,389 have been issued since the advocated free trade." building permits ordinance went into effect this month, Scarcely a day has passed since the ordinance requiring permits has been in force that from one to five permits have not been is-

Permits were issued this morning attendance, and again at Newark, o Miss Essie Seelinger for a onestory frame residence on lot 11, block 4 to cost \$1612; and to F. F. Walters for a one-story frame residence in nessed the ceremony. Miss Elsie Floral Heights to cost about \$1700.

INCREASING DISORDER JEAPOR-DIZING AMERICAN LIFE AND sible for the statement that the panic

### MARINES ARE ON BOARD tion, I can only express my deep regret that the President of the United

Sufficient to Prevent Anarchy

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30,-Increasng disorder in San Domingo and desperate street fighting in the outskirts of Puerto Elata jeopardizing American lives and property caused the navy department today to order the immediate dispatch of two warshins the cruisers Baltimore and the tender Yanktown too Dominican waters. The Yanktown and the Baltimore should arrive by the middle of next week, reinforcing the Prairie with her seven hundred marines.

The Baltimore will carry an additional force of 150 marines. The three vessels should be sufficient to prevent anarchy in the port. The Baltimore triple expansion engines and with act as transport for troops to Cuba fourteen boilers developing 28,100 in case of need, but that has been

# THE MOTHER'S CLUBS

Interesting Program Arranged at High School at 4 p. m., Thursday

The mothers and teachers clubs of the Austin, Travis, San Jacinto and Alamo schools will have a joint meeting tomorrow afternoon at the high school at 4 o'clock. An invitation to the public generally to attend has been extended and a large attendance is desired.

.The program includes a lecture by Rev. J. W. Hill, pastor of the M. E. Church, South and a number of musical features, among which will be a plano solo by Mrs. A. B. Huff, a vocal solo by Mrs. G. H. Carpenter, a piano solo by Miss Francis Allen, and a vocal solo by J. W. Bradley.

The affair is planned by the Austin school mothers club and the other school organizations will take part by their invitation.

A new cap for motorists capmade to fit any size head by an adjustable strap that encircles it.

# not a believer in free trade and that

Eighty-Seven Orphans In Building Through Which Flames Rushed The Democratic nominee declared As in a Tinder Box those of his opponents who constantly asked him to define his position on

prosperity of the country if put into

He said be had repeated time and

again in his speeches his policy of cut-

ting out of the tariff merely the spec-

To President Taft's statements

published yesterday with regard to

the panic of the early '90s, Gev. Wil-

son made an extended reply, first at

Montclair, where he addressed a big

where he spoke last night. He said it

was wrong to attribute that panic to

the tariff legislation, "because—the

panic started before the tariff bill was

enacted." He attributed the panic to

Republican currency legislation....

"I find I am invited to refurn to

my old occupation," said the Gover-

nor. "I used to be a teacher of his-

tory and I find it necessary to teach

It some more. I find myself abashed

in facing the necessity of teaching it

to the President of the United States.

United States makes himself respon-

came a year afterward and came be-

cause of Mr. Cleveland's administra-

tion, I can only express my deep re-

States has not read the history of

makes, I believe to be made in hon-

because the panic of 1893 can be

shown to have arisen out of currency

legislation of a Government absolute-

y controlled by the Republican par-

ty. The panic of 1893 was on its way

before Mr. Cleveland became Presi-

dent and it matured merely in the

"It is unworthy of men in public

life to mislead the public thought af-

ter such a fashion, but I don't doubt

"I don't limit my view by the

Democratic party to the destines of

the United States and if the Demo-

The Governor declared that the

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Secret Investigation Discloses Collis.

ion Between Stewards and

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Qct. 30,—A sys-

tem of graft in the navy commissary department which may reach every

ship in the Atlantic fleet has been

ession of E. T. Davis, -chief commis

The report contains no details furth

forts to conceal their chagrin at revel-

ations of anything irregular.

and several contractors.

Contractors

join you in rejecting it."

SYSTEM OF GRAFT

the verdict on the 5th of November.

the United States.

administration.

"And when the President of the

power.

language.

San Antonio, Oct. 30 .- Six sisters of charity and two orphan children are dead, and two vomen employed as servants are padly injured as the result of a fire which destroyed the St. John's orphanage at 4:30 o'clock

Mother Mary of the Cross, who was mother superior of the parish. Her name was Mary Rossiter, a native of Westford,

Mother Francis Pasteur, naive of France.

native of Dublin, Ireland. Sister Leacadia Nolan, teacher in San Fernando school, native

Sister Monia Montez, native of Mexico.

The origin of the fire is the town mystery. Eighty-seven orphan children ranging in age from two to twelve years and nine nuns, were in the building when the fire started. The injured are:

-"Any statement that Mr. Taft slightly burned.

sacrificed their lives that the lives of the helpless little orfirst part of his administration and would have been stopped if the Senphans might be saved. They ate of the United States had yielded remained in the structure until more promptly to the advice of the the building began to crumble and fall. The death of the Mother Superior, Mary of the Cross, was a demonstration of unparalleled courage. She returned to the dormieary when she heard the cry of a little child, forgot-Democratic party. I look through the ten in the hurry and excitement, A few minutes later she appearcratic party does not serve you after ed at the window in the front you have tried it, reject it and I will or the building with the child

Fire Chief Wright attempted to save her, but failed. A ladder was placed at the wall and the fire chief scaled it, but before he reached her the mother and child disappeared. The flooring BY NAVY STEWARDS had burned away and she had fallen through to the second story where her lifeless body was

in the orphanage at the time devoted her attention to the saying of the children, others from the hospital gave assistance in the rescue work. Right Rev. Bishop J. W. Shaw rendered valrevealed by a secret investigation uable service in carrying orwhich Rear Admiral Osterhous today phans from the place. Father eported. It has resulted in the con- Hume, the chancellor, and Father Bussy, chaplain, also-risked

Time and again they rushed into the building to return with er than that Davis has implicated, stewards of other ships, at least six, some child lost in the excitement and confusion. When Fire Chief As in all cases of the kind officials Wright and the first fire appaare rejuctant to discuss the situation. ratus reached the scene, the fire The navy men are jealous of the hons had spread throughout the en-



this morning. The dead are:

Ireland,

Sister Peter Clavor Stevin, teacher in San Fernando school,

of Dublin, Ireland.

Sister Mary Kostka Farell, Kildare, Ireland.

Miss A. Decample, an employe, native of Germany, bruised and

Miss E. Spanish, native of St. esty, but this statement, if he has Hedwig, an employe; body and made it, he has made in ignorance; limbs badly burned, may recov-

Two orphan children are reported dead and another, Charles Mothlow, is reported missing. The sisters of charity nobly

in her arms.

discovered.

While every sister of charity sary steward of the battleship Lousi their lives.

or of their service and make no ef- tire structure. The roof was

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## Drawing Water In Egypt



Among the interesting sights enjoyed by tourists in Egypt are the primitive well sweeps by which the natives raise water for the irrigation of the cotton fields along the Nile. They have not changed in form in many cenof the sweeps themselves look as if they were hundreds of

#### **BOOTS FOR MILLIONAIRES**

A bootmaker who has started bust ness in the Place Vendome, Paris, which with the Rue de la Paix forms probably the most expensive shopping district in the world, has determined to appeal only to the wealthy. The following is his announcement:

P. Y., bootmaker, 26 Place Vendome.-English, Spanish and Italian

Rules to be observed by customers

until complete satisfac

3. Price from £4 upwards, withou any extras. 4. A minimum order must consist of ten pairs of boots or shoes with trees, sixty pairs of socks or stock-

to keep them all. As a guarantee.

ings to match the shoes and a trunk

6. All accounts settled cash on de

#### BIG BATHTUB FOR BIG MAN

marriage trousseaux.

The only firm organized to provide

A well-known resident of Au Sable Forks, N. Y., whose herculean frame makes him a conspicuous figure at all times, has received a bathtub feet 4 inches in length, 4 feet deep and weighing 1,940 pounds. The giant tub will hold 800 gallons of water. and is made of solid porcelain four inches thick. After two steel girders were put in his house to support the tub, the owner was able to bathe in comfort, hitherto having had to take his bath in sections, as he stands six feet four inches and weighs about 400

#### ANTIQUE BABY CARRIAGE

A "veteran" baby carriage, or more properly speaking coach, which is known to be some 200 years old, and the only one of its kind in the country, was sold at a public auction in a Pennsylvania town, the other day. Aresident of Pottstown, Pa., purchased it for \$121.50, for the purpose of sended hard for your money is it not folly to squander it? Bank your money and ing ft to San Francisco in 1915 for this will give you more pleasure than fooling it away. Besides when the the Panama-Pacific exhibition. The

#### REVOLT OF THE SPINSTERS



Miss Bridget Brannagan" to the dis trict council of Dunshaughlin, County Meath, Ireland, complaining that there were too many unmarried men in that district, 69 bachelors received an ultimatum from the council that they must marry within three months or leave their cottages. The men were not much dismayed, for there are plenty of pretty girls in the district, one of whom is shown in our illustration.

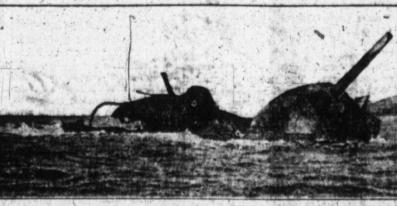
#### CORPSE IN TWO COUNTRIES

A Russian smuggler was shot recently by Cossacks just as he was crossing the Austrian boundary, not far from Czernowitz. The body fell across the (rontler, the head in Russian territory, the trunk on the strip of neutral ground which forms the frontier, and the legs in Austria. No one is competent to deal with the removal of the body, as it fell in different countries. It was left lying unburied, the head guarded by Cussacks, the rest by Austrian gendarmes.

#### "PRISON HOTEL" IN ENGLAND

The first "guests" arrived recently at the new "hotel for habitual criminals" at Campbill, Parkhurst, Isle of Wight. Prisoners who have gained the privileges of living in the "hotel" meet together for meals, although a warder is near at hand. A large reception room has been provided for little vehicle resembles a miniature the convenience of prisoners who desire to receive visitors.

## Shattered Relic of War



pears fourteen years after the battle of Santiago, in which it was destroyed, with the rest of the Spanish fleet, by the Americans. Eaten by rust and encrueted with barnacies, a gun turned still raises itself above the

# WICHITA'S Pennington's CENTER

# Arrival of Newest Coats

Our New York buyers shipped us by express 100 of the very latest models and fabrics in ladies' and junior coats. They embrace style, elegance and durability. Arrived Tuesday morning right off the fashion reel. Drop in and see them. They're economically priced for quick selling.

Ladies' coats in manish materials, stylish, handsome garments. Two special values at

\$12.50 and \$15.00

Ladies' black caracle coats, with rich satin lining, stylish and serviceable. Special values at

\$12.50

Ladies' fine sealette coats, rich and elegant, strikingly handsome and stylish. Two special values at

\$13.50 and \$18.50

The junior coats for misses, in pretty and stylish effects of manish weaves. Priced at

\$7.00 to \$15.00



THE NEW HAIR BRAIDS JUST RECEIVED, THE FINE, SOFT AND SILKY KIND, ALL COLORS.
MODERATELY PRICED AT \$1.75 TO \$6.50

# **GHOSTS AND GOBLINS**

Tomorrow night will be Hallowe'en inks and gates and other movable articles will disappear or undergo ransportation, when nocturnal visiact as foolish and as free as they

In many homes Thursday night Halowe'en celebrations will be held.

for all Hollowe'en 200 9. A large por- however, his choice falls on the emtion of these appearain to love and pty dish, no wife for him.

testant is to marry, is to pare an letters cut from newspapers or mag | . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

hood) and throw it over the left WILL BE ABROAD shoulder. It should fall in the form of

is where three bowls placed on the table, one filled with clear water, one with muddy water and one left empty. Advancing blindfold, those who are in doubt as to their destiny should strive to place their fingers in one the night when spooks will hold high of these. If it encounters perchance, the first mentioned bowl, the future life partner will be a girl or a young man; if the second, a widow or widtors feel free from all restraint and oder, the empty bowl denotes single blessedness.

Four bowls may be taken and all filled except one. The first of these should contain clear water, the sec-Ghosts will walk abroad and their ond rose-colored water and the third grotesque squakings will echo water that has been colored blue. throughout the city and the old reli- The blindfolded person tries again. able fack o'lantern will be in evi- If he puts his finger in the clear water he will marry between the ages Handed down hundreds of years, of 20 and 30. If in the race colored it is quite natural that there are water between the ages of 30 and 40; many games that are appropriate only if in the blue, between 40 and 50. If

To find the name of one's future An old-fashioned way of discovering husband saucers of water may be the initials of the person each con- provided for the guests, containing

apple in one long, curlicue (if it azines. It shall then be the pleasant breaks, it means spinster or bachelor. task of each seeker after knowledge to blow the letters into a line which forms some sort of a name. Cana letter, "the letter." Another method dles are very useful in telling fortunes. Three candles taken from the refreshment table and placed at an open window will denote the strength of a lover's affection. Name each candle for a sweetheart and watch which one will blow out, which will flicker, denoting fickelness and which will burn brightly, denoting

> Saves Leg Of Boy. "It seemed that my 14 year old boy would have to lose his leg, on account of an ugly ulcer, caused by a bad bruise," wrote D. F. Howard, Aquone, N. C. "All remedies and doctors treatment failed till we tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and cured him with one box." Cures burns, bolls and piles. 25 cents at all druggists.

everlasting and faithful love.

A PLOT TO INVOLVE our Dear Old U. S. A. in war; Lydia Margaret Theatre



You and your friends are very cordially in.

# American Beauty

**Corset Demonstration** 

-During the present week at

## The MILLER BARGAIN STURE

MISS WRIGHT, Expert Corsetlere

in charge has been sent directly from the factory, and she will be glad to meet you and will advise you as to the proper style of corset you should have, to secure ease, comfort and a stylish figure, and at no expense to you for this service; or if you prefer she will call at your home. We want you to see the rich, attractive and superb display she has placed on exhibition at the store this week.

KALAMAZOO CORSET CO., **Exclusive Manufacturers** 

## MILLER'S BARGAIN STORE

602 Seventh Street

Phone 994

The City Cafe We now have THE CITY CAFE and will give you the best the market affords at all times. And the best of service. We are

experienced in the Cafe business, and will sure appreciate your

business. Fresh Fish and Oysters all the time.

City National Bank

United States Depository

What will you do

The Red Ball Transfer Co.

RUSSELL & WHATLEY, Props.

We hereby inform you that we are putting in an uptodate

Transfer Line in Wichita Falls that is and shall continue to ,

be in keeping with the progress of our hustling city and our

motto shall ever be satisfaction. We claim to know the bus-

iness second to no one in the city. Our big moving van will

soon be here and then we can offer you the best service in

town, but at present we can move you on our nice spring wag-

ons just as safe and cheap as anyone. And will appreciate a

liberal part of your patronage. Our storage house is on the

railroad track, a bran new dust-proof brick building with basement, known as the Harley Heath Storage House, and we are better prepared to store goods with safety from weather dam-

We have the only Rubber Tired Piano Trucks in

Wichita Falls. They positively will not

dent or mark your floor

When you get your

age of fire than any storage company in the city.

Office 805 Ohio Ave.

Simmons Bros., Props.

L. J. Simmono, Manager

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES Firestone Tires, Vulcanizing

Gasoline, Oil; Free Air. The only exclusive Auto Supply Store in Wichits Falls of this city has a large number WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY CONTAINS

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ONE YEAR'S SOOT IN LONDON



ing the amount of soot which fails in london is a year, placed between models of St. Stephen's Tower and Cleopatra's Needle, as shown in the flustration. The yearly sootfall in

among foreign diplomats. At occasions of state attended by the diplohard to bow to precedent and relegate Miss Luisi to the very obscure place assigned to the representative of that CHEAPNESS OF GERMAN TOYS South American state. Dr. Luisi is unmarried and still young, and has a degree from the University of Montevideo. While in Europe she hopes to make a study of modern education.

UNARMED, GETS WILD BEAST

while hunting, treed a mountain ion. ead soldiers make about \$1.20 a week, Leaving his gun on the ground he and supply their own brushes, colors climbed the tree, according to reports, and light. A carpenter who makes and caught the animal in the folds of his heavy hunting coat- when it three dollars a week, according to his

apprepriately carved in low relief.

Monument In Glacial Rock

The people of Denmark have erected a picturesque memorial in Copen-

hagen to Myllus Erichsen and his two fellow explorers who perished in the

Ill-fated Denmark arctic expedition. The monument is a great glacial rock

Plainview J. W. Longstreet, form the 400 acre demonstration farm to

erly in charge of Federal demonstra- cated on the Pearson irrigated land

tion work in Oklahoma, is supervising near this city.

REAL HUMAN SALAMANDER

Chabert, the Fire King, who was a popular favorite in London 80 years ago, claimed to be able to swallow arsenic and other poisons with impunity. Visitors to his entertainment were requested to come provided with phosphorus, prussic acid, arsenic and oxalic acid, which he proceeded to consume before the eyes, taking an antidote afterward which was supposed to neutralize their effects. Then, to show that he was as impervious to heat as to poison, he would take a raw leg of lamb into an oven heated o 220 degrees and remain inside uptil the joint was cooked, when it was carved and handed around to the audience. The performance concluded by Chahert rubbing a red-hot shovel on his head and face and allowing any one who wished to drop mobien sealing wax on his tongue and hands.

CHICKENS AVOID COLD FEET

The fowls on a farmer's place near Pittsburg, Pa., during a cold snap adopted a thoroughly effective method the world's metropolis is estimated at of keeping warm. In amazement their owner beheld the chickens and roosters using the sheep as chargers, rid-WOMAN REPRESENTS URUGUAY ing them about the farmyard and ocgrain of corn. Then again they would minister plempotentiary. She is Dr. mount and lie close, like a jockey Clothide Luisi, official representative during a race. He discovered that of the Republic of Uruguay. Her ad- the chickens snuggled up in the vent has caused quite a sensation sheeps wool to keep warm and dug their toes into their backs to keep them from freezing off. They rode matic corps gallant statesmen find it the sheep from one stable to another searching for food.

Die Woche, one of the widely circuated German magazines, publishes some figures which explain how it is that German toys can be sold in America so much more cheaply than similar Makers of toy guns are paid less than Richard Tovey, a California trapper, five cents an hour. Women who paint folis' furniture earns from one to

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In 1908 Texas gave Bryan 217,302 votes to 65,015 for Taft. In 1912 she ought to do better than in 1908 by at least 100,000. She can do this if the charge hell with a half-pail of water." its normal strength. Taft's total vote in the United States in 1908 was 7. 678,908 to Bryan's 6,409,104. If Wilson con do as well as Bryan, considering that the Republican party's strength is about equally divided there can be but little doubt of the outcome.

Next Monday is Trades Day in Wichita Falls and even larger crowds than were here last month are expected. Merchants are beginning to co-operate to make the day especially attractive to farmers and stockmen coming in from a distance by offering special bargains on that day and it promises become not only a day of exchange supplies as well.

State Senator Vaughan, who will be

the Congressman from the First Texas district, is the father of the resolution adopted by the last legislature which seeks to amend the constitution by giving to cities and towns of over 5000 population the right to adopt by vote cent. of the people such charter as they may see proper. Senator Vaughan is one Gemmill, "but the statistics of this of the leading prohibitionists of Texas. and that of itself should put to rest that this amending of the constitution relative to city charters is a pet project of the liquor interests to give greater power and latitude to the liquere dealers. There is absolutely nothing to that kind of talk, and it was put in circulation for no other purpose than to prejudice the pros and induce them to vote down the amend ment. Cities of over 5000 population should have the privilege of adopting the kind of city charter that will best sult their purposes. If this amendmen' carries, and it should, they will ther be given that right.

Captain Bill McDonald is out strong for Wilson. This ought to tickle the pros. It is claimed if Captain Bill at tacked hell he'd use nothing stronger than a bucket of water.-Corpus Christi Caller.

According to all the discriptions w have heard and read of the inferna regions, we are of the opinion that water would be about the most ef fective weapon that could be employed in an attack upon it. However, it i our information that his "trusty six shooter" is Captain Bill's favorite weapon, in the use of which he excels At least he enjoys the reputation of being mighty "handy" with his gur and quick to get the drop, hence his nation-wide reputation for bravery.-

Denison Herald. It was ex\_Senator Foraker who sai that McDonald was "a man who would charge hell with a half-pail of water and he was not far wrong. But Cap tain Bill is cool-headed, and before he begins action, or as the Houston Pos so aptly expresses it, "before he be gins to wiggle the index finger of his right hand," he makes sure he is get ting the right man.

#### NOTHING BUT FREE WATER.

On the New York bills of fare the hotels is the word "couvert." This is French for "We charge for everything." Heretofore they have given bread and butter with orders for meat. Now this will cost 10c. New York hotels will furnish noth ing but the water, and shortly they will begin charging for the ice. To be sure some of them still supply salt, but they are figuring that they can make money by putting on ar

extra tax of 5c a plate for this. All of which is in accordance with existing conditions. The government has been interfering with the natura' order, and this has created monoply with a lessening tendency toward farm life. As the situation enlarges bread riots will ensue. The Ameri can people, we believe, have grasped the truth here stated and they are going to command Woodrow Wilson to take the government's nose out o'

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buckle meet in the announcement of he barber shops that after Novem ber I five cents extra will be charged for shaving the neck.

Ten cents extra for bread and butter; here's where some of us old timers are going to be tempted to break the third commandment.-Waco Times-Herald.

#### MEN LESS RELIABLE THAN WOMEN IN MARRIAGE.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- A, card index kept by Judge William N. Gemmill of the court of domestic realtions, tabulated today, shows that men are far less reliable than women in the married state and that disease and mothers-in-law are responsible for most wrecked marriages, causing half of them.

Following is Judge Gemusil's tabulation of the causes of broken marriages: Young and hasty marriages, Siteen

per cent. Hidden diseases, twenty-five

Interference of mothers in law wenty-five per cent. Interference of children in second marriages, ten per cent.

Ungovernerable temper, seven per

Whiskey and drugs, fifteen

"It is a surprising fact," said Judge court show that an incredible numbe of men have little compunction in abandoning their families to chance. Almost no women desert their famlies under pressure of want. They are far superior to men as stickers. By young and hasty marriages I mean the large number that occur between persons under twenty years of age These are likely to break up in less han two years."

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Pleasant Valley. A large crowd was out Sunday to lear Rev. Morgan preach. He preach-

'd a fine sermon. int Valley Saturday night. pody is cordially invited to come oring your boxes as well as pocket books.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McKeinney it Iowa Park. Mrs. Selmer Wigley spent Saturday ind Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tea-

atiller. School began Monday at this place. But very few are going on account of otton picking. Miss Blankenship is

he teacher for this term. A large crowd enjoyed a Hallowe'en arty at Mr. and Mrs. Williams Satirday night. Miss Lillie Peterson ind Messrs. Charlie Lacy and Lewis ee were the prize winners. Everyody had a most enjoyable time. Rev. Morgan and family, Mr. Aberdng and family, Charlie Lacy and

Myrtle Hirschi were visitors at the logers home Sunday. There will be a box supper at Pleas

MONEY KINGS story of National interest. -Tonight Only-

#### MANY USES FOR PORPOISES

The only porpoise oil factory on the Atlantic coast is established about six miles below Cape Hatteras and near Hatteras Inlet. Along this coast porpoises are plentiful through about six months of the year, and there are three crews of fishermen who make a business of catching them for the oil factory. For the reason that porpolaes are easily frightened the fishermen must be wary and quiet who would meet with success. The method employed is to impound a school in a wide-meshed net arst and then to take them with a sweep net of much finer

in length, big and powerful. They are skinned for their hides and the blubber is removed. The hides are salted down and sent in their green state to a tannery in New Jersey to be tanned and made into leather. Porpoise hide is used for shoe strings, pocketbooks and traveling bags or suit cases. The oil from the blubber is tried out at the

watches and other delicate machinery, is obtained from the marrow of the porpolse's lower jawbone and from a small quantity of blubber found between the spout and the blowbone. In making the oil this blubber and the marrow are mixed. The production of this oil may range from half a pint to a quast from one porpoise. Re-

worth from \$900 to \$1,200 a barrel.

The body oil obtained from a porpolse amounts ordinarily to thirteen or fourtees gallons. This is used for various purposes and brings far less than the head oil. The carcasses are made into fertilizer.

#### WISHING CHAIR OF WHITBY



About a mile from Whithy Bridge n England, is the famous wishing hair, which is much favored by the inmarried who are seeking mates, and y children who desire all manner of once the base of an old cross which ook the place of a heathen alter.

#### WHY THUNDER SOURS MILK

foods, such as milk, meat and soup; go bad when there is a thunderstorm. This has generally been attributed to the electricity causing an extra supply of ozone in the air, but experiments conducted recently by Prof. Trillat in France do not confirm this

Prof. Trillat has proved that infiniestmal traces of the gases of putrescence cause lactic ferments to progress with great rapidity. It is known that atmospheric depressions cause the gases lying in the earth and in all other objects to come to the surface. This is what makes odors more perceptible after a storm. From this it was a natural deduction that atmospheric depression accelerated decay by liberating the gases in milk or oth-

ments with substances under varying degree of atmospheric pressure and proved that the lower the barometer he more rapid the decay.

#### WHERE A BATH IS A LUXURY

Although travelers in America are prone to regard hotel rooms with bath as a necessary adjunct to travel, it is quite different in Holland, where coms with bath are unknown. When a hotel guest begs the privilege of us-ing the tub. a maid appears with towels and soap, draws sufficient water of about the right temperature, and then locks the faucets. The hotel charges 40 cents for the luxury. By taking the precaution of shutting off the water the hotel prevents a possible traveling companion from sneaking in and enjoying a bath without coming across with another, 40 cents,

#### FORTUNE FOR FARM HAND

## **NEWSFROM OIL FIELDS**

The porpoises are five to ten feet

factory on the beach and then sent to New Bedford, Mass, for refining. The valuable head off, the famous perpoise oil that is used for oiling fined porpoise oil for jewelers' use is



grease on their clothes. According to legend, it was

It has often been observed that some

er perishable foods.

Prof. Trillat made many experi-

nformed that he had been left £200, 900 by a relative who went to America some years ago, and there amassed a loyed on a farm at Tynilwyne, near

Current Oil Prices Kansas and Oklahoma. Prairie Oil & Gas Co. ..... 3.70 Above 38 degrees ..... Under 38 degrees Texas Co. .... .70 Under 38 degrees Gulf Refining . 32 degrees and below Standard ... North Texas and Panhandle Corsicana light .... Corsicana heavy Henrietta .....

Southeast Texas. Eastern States. Pennsylvania ... 1.65 Mercer black ... 1.25 New Castle ... 1.18 Corning 7. .... 1.13

North Lima ...... 1.04 

California. Several Oklahoma officials of the

Continental Supply Company who have been visiting the oil field this the fire into greater fury. week, left this afternoon for Fort Worth. They are R. A. Griffith, Oklahoma manager; W. K. Hughes, general sales manager; W. H. Adams,

C. M. Putham of Port Henry, N. Y., is in the city on business. Mr. ruff-Putnam lease at Electra, which was one of the first tracts to be developed and which has proven one of the most productive in the field.

morning, but it proved to be a false There was nothing in sight except the driller fishing for a lost bit and if any oil had been encountered, it did not show up on the slush pit. well when the report was received, but none of them returned with any

The Warner well, north and east of GREATEST WAR the Eeds is shut down for a few days as a result of the steel derrick breaking. The damage will be repaired at once and drilling resumed early next

week. This well is now 1790 feet. The Northwestern Oil Company's No. 2 on the Eeds farm is due to reach the sand very shortly, it is reported today, and may be drilled in

#### At lowa Park. An lowa Park friend writes us as

omorrow or Friday.

ollows: "The oil business is beginning to boom up somewhat around lows Park L. N. Lochridge sold 372 acres in the past few days for \$50 and several farmers, near the Staples well have been offered \$10 per acre for their land. The Guffey people have three wagon loads of lumber here this morning for building a large tank near the Farmers' Elevator.

#### WILDCAT PURSUES TWO GIRLS

Dog Rushes to Ald and Was Still Fighting Animal When Rescuer Arrived.

Santa Barbara.—Pursued by a wildcat, which forced them to fice, eleven year-old Jesse Beckstread and a gir companion, one year her junior, nar owly escaped death.

The little girls, accompanied by a log which generally follows them in their rambles, went into the hills back of that title. of the Beckstread home. While they were playing one of the children saw the wildcat hiding on the limb of a tree. Screaming with fear the child ran. At the same moment the ani-mal sprang at her. The dog rushed to the aid of the girls and engaged the wildcat in a fierce battle, the children making all speed toward a packing duse some distance away. Arriving there, they told of their xperience, and a number of men hur ried to the spot. They found the dog and the wildcat still fighting, but the

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battle soon ended when one of the

men succeeded in killing the wildcat

with a blow from a shovel.

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## NUNS GIVE LIVES TO SAVE CHIEDREN

IN BURNING BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1) gone and the great openings in the wall, eaten away by the fire

Sister Kostka Farrell died at 8:30. The dead nums belong to in Oklahoma. Of the Frisco's tonnage the Order of the Sisters of Char- in 1911, 19.39 per cent was furnished ity of the Incarnate Word.

But three of the nuns escaped. They had helped in taking the children from the blazing struc-Putnam is part owner of the Wood ture and in marching, them

The twice homeless orphans were gathered in the public ward ducts, or in times of unusually heavy A report that the Kemp well on of the Santa Rosa hospital, When passenger traffic. the Fassett farm east of the city, had taken there they were in their found oil, caused a scurrying of oil night clothes, just as they had men and others to the scene this been carried from the orphanage and the white-lipped quiet shown on the accompanies men in a very considerably heavier train load sisters with the memory of the a cross-hatched line. These roads, flames and the smoke and trag- like the M. K. & T. itself, run through edy of the morning in their faces a treeless country. The M. K. & T. This well is down 1670 feet and is were trying to fit them out with has also bought, since the close of now in blue shale. A dozen or more clothes from a pile that had been auto-loads of folks rushed out to the sent in. There were no more deaths.

(Continued from page 1)

tubes. In addition, there will be four 3 inch field rifles. Sixty-three officers and 1009 men will mann her. The vessels armour protection consists of 12 inch plate to her water line belt, and above the belt and extending to the main deck 9 inch plate. Extending from the "thousels to the turrets 12 fach plate will be used. On the gun houses 12 inch semor will

inch plates will shield other parts. The New York was authorized by act of Congress on June 24, 1910. Congressman Calder and Congressman Fitzgerald fed in the fight to have the vesset built by the government at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in preference to having the contract let to a private ship yard. Other battleships built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard were the Maine which was blown up the Havana harbor, the Connecticut, Real Admiral Onterhaus' flag ship at a recent mobilization and the Florida of

the dreadnought class. To give the name New York to the latest and, with the Texas, the most powerful battleships of the United States navy, the cruiser that bore the flag of Admiral Sampson at the battle of Santiago had to be deprived

Before the New York and the Texas

are ready for commission within the next year and a half, other nations will have launched greater vessels, but for the present the United States takes front rank in the race for naval Fortunes in Faces There's often much truth in the

saying "her face is her fortune," but its never said where pimples, skin eruptions, blotches or other blemishes lisfigure it. Impure blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them. cents at all druggists.

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## M. K. & T. Furnishes Field For Man of Schaff's Ability

The Railway Age Gazette in its suffers which has to get into a comlast week's issue has an interesting petitive city over another road's Missouri, Kansas & Texas, a part of terminals. which is herewith reprinted as fol-

caused a draft that the fanned treeless country. The Frisco, on the dication that the road will have an other hand, gets down into the lumby products of forests. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas needs lumber traffic. It needs a haul northbound of slow low grade tonnage that will furnish a steady traffic that can be depended on and which can be temporarily held across the yard when the walls up during the times of unusual rush n such commodities as fruit and vegetables and other agricultural pro-

bought the outstanding securities of 3 per cent over 1911. the year, a short line running from Livingston, through Trinity to Weldon Texas. Livingston is not shown on the map, but it lies about 20 miles south of the middle of the orphan line of the M. K. & T. running from Trinity to Colmesneil. This orphan line was bought at the time the M K. & T. was a Gould line. The Goulds of course, also controlled the International & Great Northern with which the Trinity-Colmesnell line connects and, therefore, the fact that the M K. & T. had no connection with this line made little difference, since i was all in the family. As a matter of fact, the reason that this particula Gould line bought the Trinity-Col mesneil line was probably because the M. K. & T. happened just at that nish money for the purchase than was the International & Great Northern. This Trinity-Colmesneil line runs protect the most exposed places; and through a good timber country, and the new Livingston-Weldon line alsoruns down into a very good timber

country. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas, is understood, is now planning to extend its new line from Weldon north west to some connection with an M K. & T. line. When this connection is made, lumber traffic of the M. K. & T. ought to be very profitably in creased. Since the Katy runs through a treeless country, it will afford good market for this lumber, and the Wichita Falls lines will afford even a better new market. It is hard to overestimate the importance of the development of this lumber traffic, es pecially from hte point of view of ne earnings.

It will be seen from the map that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas does not have tracks of its own into som of the most important cities on its lines, but has trackage rights. terminal problem of the M. K. & T five years ago was a serious one, but within the last few years the com pany has bought or acquired its owr terminals in Kansas City, St. Louis and at some other places where it had not previously had its own terminals The contracts for the trackage rights into these cities are all long term cor tracts. Most of them are for upward of 100 years. Moreover, these cor tracts are fevorable in a number of cases, so that instead of being se riously bampered by the lack of it own tracks into Kansas City and inte St. Louis, the M. K. & T. is reall paying in the form of rental only about half of the fixed charges tha it would have paid if it had built and owned these lines itself. At San Ar tonio, however, the Katy has no ter minals of its own, and here suffer

the full disadvantage that any roa

comment on the annual report of the track and has to use the other road's Crop conditions in the Katy's terri-The M. K. & T. runs through a for years, so that there is every in-

tory are better than they have been opportunity to earn a considerably ber country both in Arkansas and greater gross this year than it did last year. The ratio of transportation expense

o gross earnings in 1912 was 41.32 per cent, and in 1911 was 39.25 per cent, comparing with a transportation 1911 of 36.46 per cent. The revenue train load on the M. K. & T. was 241 tons, an increase of 15.63 tons over 1911; but the total train load, including company freight, which after all is a better test of operating efficiency, was 273 tons in 1912, an During the year the M. K. & T. increase of but 6.79 tons, or less than the Wichita Falls & Northwestern and bridges are in condition to handle power will probably be needed, and this power is to be provided through the purchase of some Mikado locom tives. The management has adopted as standard 85-lb. rail and in 1911 there were 103 miles of this new 85 ib rail laid. It would seem that there is an opportunity here for an operating man of the callber of Mr. Schaff to make improvements in operating conditions which should very materiilly increase new earnings, even without a heavy increase in gross busiless; and, as was pointed out, the hances for a considerable increase n gross revenue within the next year are particularly good.

Besides this problem of the unduly ligh cost of transportation, or possily-directly-connected with it, is the act that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas has a rather large proportion of its mileage lying in Texas. It is the common experience of roads optime to be in a better position to fur- erating part of their mileage in Texas that the Texas lines cannot be nade to pay, and this has been the experience of the Katy. There have been continual disputes between the Texas commission and the roads operating a part of their mileage in Texas as to how revenues and exenses are allocated as between lines in Texas and lines in other states. Mr. Schaff-comes to the M. K. & T. with an open mind in this regard and an meet the Texas commission without the drawback of any former misanderstandings or rentembrances of injustices. He has begun a thorough nver tion of vicese Texas lines not power and from the esult of this fivestigation it may juite possibly follow that the Missoui, Kansas & Texas will be able to ind a still further direction in which t can apply its energies toward inreasing net earnings.

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Want Ads

#### WANTED

WANTED-Every person in Wichita Falls, who has a house and lot or va-cant lot for sale, to list it with us. As we are having more demands than

WANTED—Sewing by first-class dressmaker 806 7th street, phone 248. 126 26to.

WANTED-To rent, five-room modern house, not too far out, permanent ten-141 tfc. ant. Art Loan Co.

WANTED-To connect 1000 gas stoves. McCullough & Moore, Phone 66. 143 6tp. WANTED TO BUY-Second hand fur-

niture of all kinds. New Secondhand Store. 715 Seventh street. 144 to WANTED-German girl for general housework. Phone 215, or call at 1409 144 3tc. Austin avenue.

WANTED-Lady to do sewing for room rent. Hotel Royal, 716 1-2 Ohio 144 3tc

WANTED-To buy \$10,000 worth of once. McConnell Bros. Furniture Co.

WANTED-Woman, girl or man white or black for house work. Mrs. T. R. Boger, 1610 Tenth street. 145 tfc WANTED-By man and wife, work on ranch. No children. Address "A."

145 3tp. care Times, city. WANTED-One or two unfurnished rooms close in. Phone 388. 146 3tc WANTED-To buy, small shed or old barn. McFall Transfer & Storage Co.

WANTED-To buy fifteen tons of good maize and kaffir heads. McFall Transfer & Storage Co.

Metropolitan Cafe. WANTED Drug Clerk with five years experience as front man wants employment at once. (Will consider J. S. Bridwell & Co. 132 tfc offiece work.) Address A. C. Boyles, G. D. Wichita Falls, Texas. 146 3tp.

#### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; all convenlences; close in. Apply 603 Lee St. or 507 7th street. 145 3tp. FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished for

light housekeeping, 707 Burnett street. For information call at 1009 Seventh atreet 140 12 to FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Apply

213 Lamar or Phone 1118. 142 tfc. exchanged, 1405 Ninth street, 142 tfc FOR RENT-Furnished bed room to gentlemen. All modern conveniences, five blocks business district. Refer-

#### egces required. Phone 508, 145 tfc. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-4-room house with large chicken yards, corner 3rd and Travis Phone R.-H. Suter, phone 709, 144 6th FOR RENT-Completely furnished modern four room house. References given and required. Phone 544

#### FOR BALE

ATTENTION OIL MEN-We have upto-date, complete oil maps of Wichita, Clay, Archer and Baylor counties for sale. Kemp & Kell, Suite 507 Kemp & Kell Bldg., phone 860. FOR SALE-Good horse, wagon and harness. Hall Produce Co. 145 3tc.

FOR SALE-My four passenger auto mobile; in splendid condition; run-ning beautifully; desire new car. Vendor lien notes accepted. Dr. DuVal

FOR SALE-A horse, six years old and a buggy. A bargain. Phone 1057.

FOR SALE-Scotch Collie Pupples Pray, 1505 14th St., Wichita Falls, Tex. 146 3tp

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plano in good condition. Phone 594. FOR SALE-All kinds of second hand furniture at half the prices of any

one in town. See us we will save you money. Freear-Brin Furniture Com-100 tfc FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE-100 acres good land, one 137 tfc. 145 3tp.

FOR SALE-On account of -leaving city will sell my modern home in Floral Heights on the following terms: \$600 cash, balance \$300 per year. Price \$2250. Mrs. S. J. Naylor, phone

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payments. Phone 661. J. S. Bridwell FOR SALE-Best vacant corner in town on corner of 11th and Brooks streets. South front. More than

worth the money. Phone 661. J. S. S. Bridwell & Co. 132 tfc.

LET US show you the corner lot at building site in town, J. S. Bridwell & Co., Phone 661.

FOR SALE-We have some nice lots in Floral Heights worth the money. J. S. Bridwell & Co.

second hand furniture and stoves at FOR SALE-A new, beautiful, modern 5-room cottage. Have to see to appre\_ iate. Bargain for quick sale. Dr. Du Val, owner. 137 tfc

in all parts of town. From \$50 to \$150 down with monthly payments as low as \$15 to \$25 per month. If you want bargains we have them. If you want to sell list your property with me. Mack Thomas & J. J. Simon. Ward Building, 8th street.

FOR SALE-The test business property in the city. Have only a short time to offer this property at a special low price. Knight & Allen, Moore-Bateman Building. Phone 477, 122 tfc.

FOR CASH LEASE 800 acres, 350 WANTED—500 O'Possums at the of Burkburnett. Will sell outfit of Metropolitan Cafe. Rexford, Burkburnett.

and Burnett is offered for sale. See J. 129 tfc.

FOR SALE-180x165 with six room Wichita Valley track. Price \$1575. \$750 cash, good terms on balance. Bean, Huey & Gohlke, 617 8th street, 143 tfc. FOR SALE-2 1-2 acres irrigated tract 140 12 tp east of city limits, 1 3.4 miles postof-

room. Modern. On car line. Prefer Floral Heights lot on car line, side-FOR QUICK SALE-4 lots in Floral tion, for \$2000 if sold this week. Mack Thomas and J. J. Simon, room Na. 2 Ward building.

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MONEY TO LOAN-Plenty of money to loan on farms and Wichita Falls improved property. Easy terms. F.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. WANTED-To trade tor all kinds of second hand furniture or stoves. Bessey Furniture Company, 706 Indiana

45-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two new five room houses; east fronts; lots 50x150; one block car line; terms easy; ask \$1200 each. See Freeman. Phone 884 or 469. 134 tfc. FOR TRADE-Large residence in Wichita Falls for a farm. Address

#### Advertisement for Proposals

P. O. Box 532.

UNITED STATES post office, Wichita Falls, Texas, October 29, 1912. Sealed proposals will be received at this Thoroughbred Poland China hogs, both building until 2 o'clock p. m., Tuessex, some fine winter seed oats. Ed day, November 12, 1912, for furnishing fuel, lights, water, ice, miscellan. eous supplies, washing towels, haul-FOR SALE—Good automatic shot gun this building during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, or such portion of the year as may be deemed advisable. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Treasury Department, Otis T. Bacon, Custod-

LOST-Small child's bracelet, Sunday night, Oct. 20th. Finder return to Mrs. T. B. Pryor, 1408, 13th street for

LOST Bunch of keys containing mile to station, 4 miles drilling well, switch keys, shoe hook and one trunk no lease, \$20.00 per acre. J. S. Brid. key. Finder return to Times office. key. Finder return to Times office.

## EXTRA SPECIAL

The best buy in Wichita Falls for the money Finest 7 room house in the City, all hard wood finish, large parlor, 3 large bed rooms, large kitchen, and pantry, fine dining room, modern in every respect, south and east front, lot 100 by 1571/2 feet. Large storm cellar. Price \$8000.00, good terms. See us right now if you want to buy a place for less than you can buy the lot and erect the house, listed for imme-

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houses, \$100.00 cash balance monthly

FOR SALE-Some nice five room

FOR SALE-Lot 1 (corner) block 103 Floral Heights. Apply to Dr. Nelson, Moore-Bateman building. 135 tfc

Brooks and Grace streets, south front, a dandy at a bargain and is the best

FOR SALE-3, 4 and 5 room house

126 tfc

FOR SALE—A very desirable resi-dence lot, located on the corner of 10th

Phone 692 LOST-Kit of automobile wrenches. etween 13th street school house and Floral Heights. Finder leave at the Times office. W. L. Lane. 145 tfc. fice. Price \$300 on monthly install-

ments. Bean, Huey & Gohlke, 617 8th LOST—One double tooth Elk charm. gold mounting. \$5.00 reward if returnstreet. FOR RENT—Furnished front bed FOR SALE—Snap in South front ed to Frank Byrd, manager St. James. proved block in addition. \$600, Bean. Huey & Gohlke, 617 8th street. 1743 tfc

#### COLONEL TAKEN FOR HOBO Army Officer Stationed in California Has Hard Luck in California Town.

617 Eighth Street

ON INSTAI MENT

Two five room houses in Floral

Heights in the Dollar Down Ad-

dition facing east, just finished.

Price \$1250, \$200 cash, balance

Otto Stehlik

San Francisco.—When is a colonel not a colonel? Colonel John P. Wisser, coast-artillery, stationed at that Presidio in this city, thinks he found the answer in Soledad, Cal. Also the colonel found that he does not like

The colonel is addicted to long tramps in periods of rest from the arduous duties of a soldier's life When he recently was granted s month's leave of absence he set out with his son Edward on a walk to southern California, equipped with an automobile road guide, which, among other things, contained a list of the best hotels between San Francisco and

Santa Barbara, the latter city being the colonel's destination. After several days the road guide showed the hikers that they were approaching Soledad. The travelers had not shaved for three days; upon their wrinkled and baggy garments the dust of the road lay thickly, night was falling and they were hungry. They stepped briskly into the lobby of the hotel, the colonel in the van. The lat-

ter reached for a pen to register, when the proprietor put forth a restraining "You cannot stay here?" he said.

"Why not?" asked the colonel, mild-

eplied the manager. "But I am a cofonel of the United States army," said the colonel. "Go tell that to the horse marines," hold goods from car to my home in said the manager, beckoning to a Floral Heights." This is only one couple of husky porters, and the colo- instance in many that goes to prove nel and his son found themselves the value of an ad in the columns swiftly translated to the darkness of The Times.

The next town was many miles away and the trampers were tired, so they sought the sanctuary of a hay wagon, only to be told to "beat it" by the village constable. Hence the colonel's dislike of Sele-

AUTO IS WRECKED BY RABBIT Animal Attracted by Lights of

Machine Gets Entangled

the Steering Gear.

Dover, Colo.—A jack rabbit which became entangled in the steering gear of an automobile belonging to W. L. Lidesay, who came here from lows, caused the machine to run into fence, throwing the members of the party from the car, and damaging the automobile. The animal was attracted by the lights of the automobile.

## **Local News Brevities**

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone connections. 63 tfc

W. B. Reeves, the blacksmith is wants all his old friends and customers to know that he is looking after their wants in all lines of the blacksmithing trade. Shop 607 Indiana. Phone 234. . \_ 146 6tc

A meeting of the directors of the Young Men's Progressive League has been called tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when several matters of importance will come up for discussion. The meeting will be held at the city

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how, 119 tfc and 33 1.2. My motto: Miller sells it for less.

Prize winning Chrysanthemums of sale at Morris' Drug Store. Ver. pretty. See our window. 164 1tc

Notice to the Public. I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife. Boris Dunaevski. Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct

Exchange your old furniture for new

Marlow and Stone advertised a Floral Heights lot yesterday for sale in the want columns of The

Times. One insertion of the ad brought a sale. Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Thoat "Specks" fitted. We know how.

My motto: Miller sells it for less Exchange your old furniture for new 145 tfc

My motto: Miller sells it for less A refreshing shower, sufficient to

lay the dust, fell this afternoon. In dications were for more showers. Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 200 Kemp & Kell building. Phone- 206

129 tfc. Exchange your old furniture for new -145 tfc

stereotyled saying, but true, never theless. A few days ago the Red Ball Transfer Company inserted an ad in The Times and a party from distant town who is going to make Wichita Falls his future home wrote: "Noticing your ad in The Times I want to ask your rates for moving my house

Money, Money, Money. We are prepared to make loans or good real estate. If you have good property and want to borrow money, or if you have vendors lien notes for sale, come and see us. First State Bank & Trust Co. 139 tfc

Don't wait until your friends are dead to send them flowers. We get express shipments of Chrysanthemums daily. Each one a perfect, boquet. Leave your orders with us or phone No. 9. Morris' Drug Store. 164 1tc

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 95 tfc

A witch riding a broomstick right across the face of a full moon followed by a grinning goblin will be shown in the show window of a Wichita Falls merchant tonight. An | piece. Tonight only. electric motor and an endless chain are used in producing this effect.

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Telephone 358

Fort Worth Livestock,

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 30.—Cattle receipts 3500. Steers steady \$5 to \$6. Calves receipts 800, active and back at his shop again attending to steady, \$4.50 and \$7. Hogs receipts business after a long illness. He 3300; steady, 25 cents lower. Tops \$8. Sheep receipts 120, strong.

New York Spots. New York, Oct. 30.—Cotton spots

closed steady. Middling upland 11.55, Middling gulf 11.80 No sales Kansas City Cash Grain.

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Oct. 30.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 88 and 90. No. 2 red 101 and 103. Corn No. 2 mixed 57 and 57 1-4; new 53 and 54. No. 2 white 57 and 60; new 55 and 56. Oats No. 2 white 34 and 34 3-4; No. 2 mixed 33

RULES PROPOSED FOR THE PARCELS POST

Rules to be followed by patrons of For County School Superintendent: he parcels post, which will be inaugurated January 1, have been issued by the postoffice department. All packages must bear parcels post stamps, and the ordinary postage will not do. Also, all packages must bear the return card of the sender. The following from Washington has

been received: Postmaster General Hitchcock will insist on the enforcement of regular rules regarding the mailing of parcel post packages. No package will be sent through the mails at the parcel post rate unless it bears the distinctive stamp which is being manufac tured for that class of mail. No package which does not bear the return ard of the sender will be transmitted. The law requires that all fourthlass matter mailed after January 1. when the parcel post will be inaugu ated, be held for postage "unless the roper stamps are attached." There vill be few if any exceptions to the

Mr. Hitchcock has ordered that all postmasters be advised of these facts n order that the public may be made familiar with the rules before parcel post becomes an actuality. Every postmaster will be instructed to enlighten the patrons of his office as much as possible on the subject and especially with respect to the use of distinctive parcel post stamps and the sender's return card.

Rohatch's Mineral Water s highly recommended by physicians and patrons who have tested its mer ts, for indigestion, catarrh of the tomach, kidney and bladder trouble The water stimulates the secretion of the stomach, increases digestion and favors a more complete absorp tion of germs that cause typhoid and other infectious diseases.

This water can be purchased at the This well is located one mile south of Alamo school building in Floral Heights, two deliveries daily, morning and afternoon. G. J. Rohatch, Owner. Phone 1601-1 long-4 shorts. R. M. Moore having moved to Call-

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For Representative, 101st District: PATRICK HENRY. For District Atty., 30th Judicial Dist. EDGAR SCURRY.

County Judge: C. B. FELDER. County Attorney: T. R. (Dan) BOONE. County Clerk: E. P. WALSH.

For Sheriff: R. L. RANDOLPH. For District Clerk: A. F. KERR.

R. M. JOHNSON. JOHN ROBERTSON

Tax Collector: HARRY DAUGHERTY County Treasurer: TOM MCHAM.

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For President: THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Vice-President

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W. H. Featherston, of Henrietta For Controller: George E. Kepple, of Houston For Attorney General:

Henry Lee Bordon of Houston For State Treasurer: For State Tressurer: T. S. McBride, of Dallas. Commissioner of Agriculture:

Harvey C. Stiles of San Marcos. For Railroad Commissioner: O. S. Newell of San Antonio. For Associate Justice Supreme Court: (2 year term) J. M. McCormick

(4 year term) U. S. Goen, El Paso. Congressman at Large: (1) Z. T. White, of El Paso

of Dallas.

(2) F. M. Etheridge of Dallas. Congressman 13th District: Lewis Lindsey. Electors at Large: E. H. Hill, of Panhandle.

T. J. Martin of Spofford. C. A. Gray of Bonham: istrict Electors: 1. J. M. Singleton of Jefferson. 2. E. G. Christian of Batson.

C. W. Hutchison of Fort Worth.

3. J. L Jackson, of Tyler. 4. J. T. Stark of Plano. 5. A. C. Wilson, of Dallas 6. Tyler Haswell of Bryan. 7. Geo. W. Burkitt of Palestine. 8. Walter B. Sharpe of Houston.

9. Max P. Schorre, of Runge. 10. George East of San Marcos. 11. M. W. Risinger of Purmela. 12. W. P. Hallmark of Dublin. 13. Pat Dooling of Quanah. 14. William L. Stiles of San An

15. John C. Scott of Christi. 16. H. A. Baker of Albany. . The above ticket was nominated a

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and manifestations of despair on the billboards. They say Gov. Wilson speech I have designed my exact posion on the tariff. All we have to do ith Gov. Wilson's position on the ariff is to be able to read the Englanguage. In almost every peech I have designed by exact posion. I made it clear in a speech in iladelphia last night, and yet one the papers this morning in Philalohia announced that I had declar d for free trade. For those who are curious or can

WILSON USES SATIRE

IN ATTACKING TAFT

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ograms of the other two parties ere programs of postponement." One of the evidences of the weak. ess of the regular Republican parhe said, "is its misstatements

ot read English, I will explain my ews again

'In the first place I have not heard single thoughtful Democrat declare or free trade. I have heard every ? emocrat declaring for a policy of oing through all the schedules of the ariff and finding all the illegitimate oncealed privileges and cutting exy one of them out, leaving absoely safe every sound and healthal fiber of American business."

The Governor said the Democratic arty's pragram was one by which merica would be "Itberated-not

"if crises come," he said, "if panie. mes on top of that, they can come nly through those who, to our ininite peril, control the credit of Am-It is not a prediction of panic which they make. It is a threat. I want you to mark it and watch it as threat of men who, if they dare, can how they hold the credit of America loes not sufficiently define his posi-

In each speech yesterday the Governor made plain the interest he has ad in the legislative and Congressmal tickets in New Jersey. He pleadd for support of the Democratic legslative candidates so as to insure the lection-to the United States Senate William Hughes.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A PLOT TO INVOLVE our Dear Old U. S. A. in war three reels at the Lydia Margaret Theatre

> MONEY KINGS story of National interest -Tonight Only-Lydia Margaret Theatre



raw," a "stew" or a "fry" of oysters have you ever given a thought as to how the bivalves are gathered from the depths of the estuaries that make employed in the packing houses. The in from the Atlantic coast?

of winter and see the oystermen at bushel, work you would appreciate not only est of maritime industries.

Sound, hundreds of thousands of men preciated the luselous bivalve as a and wemen are employed in the gath food. ering and preparing them for consymption. Millions of collars are in Yankees believed that it would be line the shores and which take the land stock was secured. The results ovsters fresh from the water, park confirmed their bollef and within a few years dozens of oyster farms exsterior of the country.

Chesapeaks Bay and its products, es and in the Delaware Bay. There are pecially the Lynnhaven Bays, are thousands of acres under cultivation known wherever oysters are eaten yielding millions of bushels annual-On this great inland sea which washes ly. shores of Maryland and Virginia salt water tributaries there are emabout 3,000 dredge boats and more are great byster plantations yielding than 5,000 tong boats. Fully 30,000 a vast supply for the ready markets. men find employedment on these boats Oysters are gathered by two methwhile the other men and women are ods, tonging and dredging. In the landsman comes to grief,

annual take from the Chesapeke Day Should you ever make a visit to is about 15,000,000 bushels, with an the Eastern seaboard in the middle average value of about 50 cents a

The oyster business originated on the hardships that these harvesters the Chexapeake Bay, it is the oldest endure, but you would realize that of American industries, and dates the oyster business is one of the great back far beyond the arrival of white men. The earliest settlers found on The syster grounds stretch from the shores of the bay vast piles of the Gulf of Mexico to Long Island shells indicating that the red men ap-

A few score years ago enterprising vested in tong and dredge boats and possible to cultivate oysters in Long Michousands of packing houses which Island Sound, and some of the Marytended all along Long Island coast, The greatest oyster ground is the in New York Bay, Great South Bay

in the south, too, the Chesapeake

former method a small, open boat containing two men and a boy is emsun to sun, and while the tonger, shore from the first of September unwho works in depths of 18 feet or til the first of May. Some of them. less, prefers calm water, the dredger who select little islands remain away working in deeper water wants wind, from their home-folks during the en-Tonging is the simplest method, tire time. Usually the men are neigh-

in length according to the depth of stocked with canned goods and with taken. The cull boy throws back The average shafts are 20 feet long liftle to want. but some men use 28 foot shafts and work in 20 feet of water.

While it appears easy to handle a pair of these rakes, it is not . Among the oystermen it is considered as great a joke to inveigle a landsman into trying to tong as it is for the westerner to put a tenderfoot on the back of a bucking poney. 'In each case the

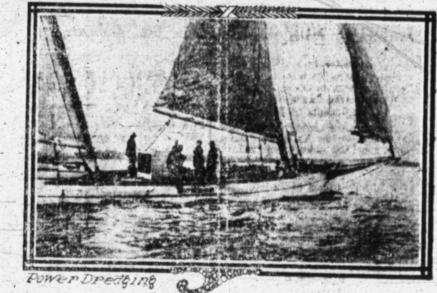
ployed, but in dredging a large vessel As at is convenient to always be there is any breeze sails are set with a crew of eight to ten men is close to the oyster beds many of the little boats and there is a race. engaged. The working hours are from tongers live in shanties along the ludeed there is a race anyhow a race The tongs, or rakes, as they are call pors of some inland settlement and a gins. As stated, the crew of a tong ed by the cystermen, are not unlike balt dozen will cloth and fit but a boat consists of three-two men and huge garden rakes, being about 30 shauty. These shanties are generally a boy. The men do the touging and inches wide and with teeth four or built on scows and towed to their the boy does the celling, or assorting. five inches long. These rakes are at resting place. Then they are blocked The law prescribes that ovsters less tached to shafts of wood which yary lan clear of the highest tide. Well than three inches long may not be

> less there be a gale or the water is sters are stewed on the boat. overed with ice, the tongers are on

for position on the grounds, a race to catch as many oysters as possible, a race to the "buy-boats" and a race

shells and other debris brought up by

The weather decides the amount of the grounds by sunrise. This means work-that can be done in a day. When ers in less than an hour. that they have been up at least two the wind is blowing, when the therhours earlier, and have had their mometer registers zero and when greatest interest centers, largely bepreakfast and packed their lunchbox great sheets of ice run with the tide cause horrible stories of shanghaling of false teeth. It is common to find One of the prettiest of sights is to tonging is most dangerous and yet, ill-treatment of crews by overwork oysiers fastened to bits of marine see the oystermen going to the since prices at such times are higher, and starvation have been told and hardware, such as bolts, as shown in



The tonger usually stards on the guil water of his little boat a mest precarious position-even when the wa ter is smooth and yet so billing are

Working the rakes is no child's play: it is work the makes once blood warm and the wilter has seen men in their chief electes when the mercury was close to the gorosmark.

The torger's market is the buy boat and the buy boat is an interesting facfor in the busness. While tonging and dredging may be more or less of a gamble as far as results are concerned the buy boat business is, a

gamble all the way through The modern buy boat is an auxiliary 60 tons, and the owners calculate he principal markets. The buy boat owner calculates that he must make not less than five cents a bushel but them enough of the oyster harvest. and 30 cents and occasionally 45 ents a bushel is cleared.

When the buy boat arrives on the grounds a flag of some kind, or even grounds, worked for a month or six a basket, is hoisted as a sign that weeks and set ashore to get back to oysters are wanted. To the buy boat the tonger goes and then begins the . The dredge boat uses two dredges, bargaining. Here is where the buyboot man has his chance to buy cheap onless he has competition. Competh Like the tonger the dredger brings tion is sometimes sharp, too. - The up from the bottom of the bay a vast buy beatman who wants to bid high quantity of things besides oysters. water in which they are to be used, plenty of driftwood for fuel there is these little bivalves, with stones. or than a rival hoists a second flag. The oyster makes fast to anything indicating that he will pay five certs that is rough and it is not uncom-Throughout the oyster season, un the tongers, while the marketable oys a bushel more. There have been as mon to find clusters on pieces of iron,

grounds in the early morning. If the oystermen brave the elements, written. From a perusal of some of one of the lilustrations,

these stories one not knowing would be inclined to think that Captain Kidd or Morgan were amateurs compared with the oyster pirates, but in 1906 they that it is seldon that one of them the Lovernment made a thorough in-Sertigation of the conditions on the Chesapeake Bay. A revenue cutter crew boarded more than 2,000 dredge boats each with an average crew of seven, and yet not more than a dozen men complained of the treatment accorded them.

In winter the wind is cold, the men are working with a product that comes from the water. Naturally they get wet, although when working, so great is the strain that their blood, is kept in thorough circulation. To those who are familiar with the water gasoline powered craft of from 30 to it is not so bad but, of course, to many poor creatures who ship as ne buying the oysters cheaply on the diedge hands, the constant pitching grounds and getting a high price in and rolling of the vessel, together with the heavy work of hauling in the dredges and the culling, soon gives cometimes he doesn't. On the other on the other hand there have been

some pitiful cases of shanghaiing. Men have been promised \$50 to \$75 a menth only to be taken to the oyster their homes as best they could.

one on each side, and white due is being emptied the other is dragged. cany as four flags indicating a raise water soaked rope, tin cans, bottles, of 15 cents, sent up in a fleet of buy etc. One dredger picked up a plug hat covered with oysters. Another It is around the dredger that the found a skull of a horse to which

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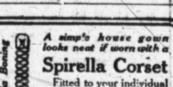


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tenfisry than clsewhere n the system. This might be expected because the prison competent workmen. it is the central plant of the system, ned because the commissioners neces sarily spend more of their time at Huntsville than elsewhere and natumate that wardens and managers and in all business enterprises that the ity" always has a helpful effect. The as possible, but with so large a prop. The like was never seen outside of erty to look after, they can not spend the penitentiary and the convict

visitor it appears that all the industhis done as soon as possible:

look like well kept laborers. When asked about the treatment of the men, one of the prisoners whom I have known for many years, and penitentiary of today as I can possiheaven. In fact, under present conditions penitentiary fife is just what stantialy this same statement was

nade to me at every place we visited. at Huntsville appear to be conducted now with a view to instructing and have been even more than could have helping the prisoners to giving them something to learn, to strive for, to tions, and with conflicting opinions look forward to when they get out of prison; and this should be true of all prisoners, the commission form of

Improved machinery has been installed at Huntsville, and competen itizen foremen have been placed ir charge of the work, these foremer having been selected as much with regard to their ability to teach the men something, as for their aptitude factory to take at getting work out of them. O urse neither thought should be los in handling the men, for it is as in ortant to get good returns from the

abor as to help the prisoners. A few years ago the prisoners lothing was ill-fitting and poorly made by men who knew nothing abou making clothes. Now an expert has charge of a force of some twenty o thirty men who are equipped with the facilities for making good cloth ing that fits well and a suit of white duck from this factory is by no means had looking. The goods to be use: for the winter clothing has a woo filling, and will make comfortable winter clothing. There is no reason, why this clothing factory should no be enlarged to manufacture clothins for all the state's institutions where clothing is provided by the state, and should also make all the quiffi sheets, pillow cases, towels and other cloth goods used by the state. Suci

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House Joint Resolution No. 22 which proposes to "make the terms of office of the Prison Commissioners six years."

Another amendment was proposed and submitted which is embraced in House Joint Resolution No. 9, and provides that "the members of the Prison Commissioners six years."

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Conditions in every respect are approved would not only save expenses parently better in the Huntsville pen to the state, but would employ that many more men and send them out of

Marked improvements have also been made in the shoe factory, where something over twenty men are now employed turning out about a hun rally give it closer personal super dred pairs of sades a day. By in-There is no desire to inti- creasing this force, three times the number of shoes can as easily be other officials are not just as compe-made without additional overhead tent, as vigilant and as anxious at charges. The shoe that was formerly the other places, but it is recognized made for the prisoners was shown us, and by the side of it the shoe that presence of those "highest in author- is now made and worn. How the men and women ever wore the clumsy old commissioners get, around as often shoes of former days is a mystery.

as much time elsewhere as at Hunts- camps. Now they make a heavy, but comfortable shoe for work and a The public knows of the great fire lighter shoe for the women and the of a few months ago that burned a discharged prisoners. The light shoes large part of the industries at Hunts are good enough for any ordinary ville. It does not know, though, how wear, and the heavy shoes good quickly the signs of that fire have enough and comfortable enough for vanished and in what a marvelously working men. The old shoes cost the short time most of the industries system about \$2.00 a pair, while the have again been started. None of heavy shoes now made cost about them are in as good buildings as they \$1.40. The state prisons should manushould have, nor do they have the facture all the shoes the state has conveniences they need, but they ap to provide for its other institutions, pear to be doing remarkably well un and it is the intention of the comder the circumstances. To the casual missioners and the Governor to have tries at Huntsville are working along foreman of the shoe factory said that with that precision and orderliness he could get good work out of an in-that characterizes similar industries telligent convict in a month and in outside penitentiary walls. The prist two months could make him a cononers themselves look like they are petent workman. Every man employ-Interested in their work; they pre ed this way has an occupation at sent a fine physical appearance and which he can make a living when he serves out his term.

The same marked improvement is neticeable in the machine shops and foundry, the wagon factory and the who has been in the penitentiary for furniture factory, and in each of these some seven years, said: "There is the men say there is some incentive as much difference between the peni- to induce the highest efficiency on the tentiary of a few years ago and the part of the prisoners for even the lifetime men are hoping that some bly imagine between earth and day they may go forth from the prison free, and able to care for them selves. The man without hope is the a prisoner wants to make it, and it man who becomes desperate and dif-is all with the man himself." Sub-ficult to handle.

Constitutional Amendments. While the improvements made in The industries both at Rusk and the past twenty months under the management of a prison commission been expected under existing condiwith reference to the management of

> government for our prison system is s yet largely experimental. It may e deemed best after a thorough trial o chauge the management back to a uperintendency. I hardly think so, out this is possible. Penologists say hat we may not expect the system o be working to greatest advantage or six or seven years after such radal changes as Texas has made. Se e may expect the work to be somehat experimental, at least as to

hanagement, for about that period of ime. I am of opinion that it would e a mistake to make the prison comalissioners constitutional officers, beause it would then be impossible for he legislature to make any changes, and the state would also in a measure ose somewhat of its control and suprvision of the penitentiary system. nstead of doing anything to in the east separate the system from state supervision, I believe that the misakes of the past could have been argely avoided had the state kept in loser touch, through its governors and legislators, with the prison mangement, and therefore that the reations of the executive and legislaive departments of the government o the penitentiary system should renain intimate to obviate further misakes. Therefore, I am opposed to he adoption of the amendment makng prison commissioners constituional officers, but favor the amendment that would make the terms of office of the commissioners, as well as other boards, trustees and manigers of state institutions, six years. Wishing to ascertain the views of lovernor Colquitt, who has given seious and conscientious study to pententiary affairs, and not desiring to intagonize his views if I could conscientiously refrain from doing so, I wrote him and am pleased to present his coinciding opinion in the follow-

ing letter: Austin, Tex., Oct. 9, 1912. Hon. Will H. Mayes,

Brownwood, Texas. My Dear Sir:

I acknowledge your letter of October 8, and in reply beg to say that, stitution proposed and submitted by the regular session of the Thirtysecond Legislature, one is embraced in

Board of Regents of the State University and Boards of Trustees and Managers of educational, eleemosynary and penal institutions shall be elected or appointed for a term of six

years." . I believe that this amendment ought to be adopted, because it makes the terms of office of the members of the · boards included in the above quota-+ tion from the joint resolution longer

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and less subject to political changes er for the election or the appointment This joint resolution and proposed of the Commissioners. amendment includes Prison Commis sioners, and provides that they may be elected or appointed for a period six years alternately, one to be appointed or elected every two years so that a majority of the board may not be changed at any one election The other amendment to the Constitution proposing to make the office of Prison Commissioner a Constitutional one, ought to be defeated,

in my opinion, for the reason that the commission form of government for the penitentiary is more or less experimental, and if after a full trial it should be found not to be totally satisfactory the office could not be abolished by the Legislature if this amendment is adopted, whereas by the defeat of this amendment and the adoption of the amendment embraced House Joint Resolution No. 5 which proposes to make the terms of of members of the Board of + The singing dog's last night. + office Regents of the University and trustees and managers of educational, el. | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • emosynary and penal institutions six years, it will afford an opportunity CATARRH SUFFERERS to give a full trail to the commission form of government for the penften

office of Prison Commissioners. lution No. 22 can be obtained by the & Lynch on money back plan. adoption of the amendment proposed n House Joint Resolution No. 9 both of which have been fully explained tells how easy and simple it is to

tiary, and if in after year it is found

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can change the law and abolish the

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ter, Doris, have returned from a visit to her mother at Hillsboro. D. M. Norwood and family of Seymour, have taken up their residence in this city and will make their

home at 1308 Eleventh street. Mr. Norwood will engage in the printing business in this city.

Mrs. J. M. Barkley of Guthrie, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Roberts of this city.

Bruce B. Campbell of Knox City, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. W. Roberts of this city.

George L. Moore, commercial agent for the I. & G. N. and T. & P. at Oklahoma City, and Sidney King, traveling freight agent for the Wabash at Dallas, were visiting railroad men here today.

Mrs. J. H. Mayor has returned to her home at Chickasha, Okla., after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Protho. Mrs. C. C. Knight is seriously ill

at her home on Tenth street. J. A. Fooshee returned last night from a trip to Claremore, Okla. He passed through the ltitle town of fail. Wirth on the first train after the train robbery yesterday morning and said there was great excitement there and at other towns down the line. Mr. Fooshee says Wilson is certain to carry Oklahoma. He believes the vote for Wilson will be nearly twice as large as that of his opponents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redecker from Fort Worth, are the guests of Mr. and. Mrs. J. K. Faunt LeRoy, 1108 Burpett street

J. O. Bentley has returned from his visit with relatives in San An-

Miss Bertha Taylor of Holliday, is in the city the guests of friends. A. B. Womack from lowa Park, was here today transacting business.

Henry Brockreider, a well to do stockman and farmer from Waurika, Okla., was here today looking after business interests.

J. C. Sport and family from Childress, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sport and the ormer's mother, Mrs. M. A. Sport, reurned home today.

Judge Jo A. P. Dickson and District Attomey Newton, from Seymour, were in the city today en route to Paducah, at which place Judge Dickson will open court.

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NO "POSTING LAW" IN TEXAS SAYS FUNDERBURK

Austin, Texas, Oct. 30 .- According o the ruling announced today by Assistant Attorney General Funderburk there is no such thing as a "posting law" in Texas, and that where inclos ures include 2,000 or more acres there is no law in force in this State mak ing it unlawful to hunt or fish therein On tracts under 2,000 acres the consent of the owner is necessary.

Judge Funderburg made the ruling at the request of Mat Cramer, acting county attorney of Frio county. It is as follows:

"We are in receipt of your letter of October 21, instant, in which you ask to be advised as to our opinion of the present status of the law relating to hunting and fishing on inclosed lands and the law of posting lands. Your question arises, mainly, on the effect, if any, of the late codification of the 'criminal statutes.

"In reply, I respectfully advise, that in my opinion, the 1911 codification of the criminal statutes very much simplifies the law relating to the provisions mentioned. The whole of the law on the subject named, so far as I can ascertain, is comprized in articles 1255 and 1256, as the latter article was amended by chapter 50, general laws of 1911. .I understand the law now to be that it is unlawful for any one to enter upon the inclosed land of another without the consent of the wner, proprietor or agent in charge and therein hunt with firearms or therein catch or take any fish from and fish from any pond, lake, tank or stream, or in any other manner depre date upon the same. The penalty is not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 The inclosures mentioned are inclosares including less than 2,000 acres. and there is no requirement that such inclosed lands be posted for the penalty to apply. This law is effective in every county in Texas, except Up ton county. Where inclosures include 2,000 acres or more, there is no law in force in this State, in my opinion. making it unlawful to hunt or fish thereon, without the consent of the wner, proprietor or agent in charge There is no law providing for the posting of such inclosures and thereby making it unlawful to hunt or fish

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