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IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Washington, Dec. 10,-In

the Senate, a bill was introduced to create a major generalship for Col. Goethals.

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### FRANK HOLLOWAY IS RECAPTURED

ROBBER WHO ESCAPED WILBAR GER COUNTY SHERIFF CAUGHT AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

### ONE OF PALLS ARE KILLED

Kimmey Bergen Widely Known Safe Blower Shot Down In Pistol Duel With Detectives

By Associated Press.
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 10.—In a raid on a house in the southeastern part of the city early today Kimmey Bergen, believed to be a widely known safe blower and general all around crook, was killed by city detectives. Frank Holloway, known to the police of the middle west and southwest as a bank robber and swindler, was placed under arrest at the same time, with two other men and a woman.

The chief of detectives had receiv ed information where the woman was living and sent six detectives to make the capture. Each of the police, detectives was heavily armed, fearing serious trouble with the men. Holloway and two of the men known as Tess Wallace and Jack Monday were - taken into custody without resistance. The woman, who opened the door, was seized and prevented from making an outcry. Bergen held a detective at bay with a steady fire from his pistol, and jumped from a garret window about thirty-five feet, and made his escape in his night clothes.

Later he returned, it is thought, to secure his clothing, and in the pistol duel that resulted, was almost in stantly shot to death. Holloway, who is credited with being the leader of the gang, was arrested in Chicago a few months ago, and at that time made an alleged confession implicata ing himself in the robbery of the New Westminister British Columbia bank, when a sum in excess of \$300, 000 was stolen.

He did this, it is said, to avoid be ing sent to Texas, where he was wanted for safe blowing. Holloway was returned to Texas and sentenc ed to seven years in the penitentiary. After his conviction he pleaded ill ness and while on the way to a hospital jumped from a fast moving train and made his escape.

robbery of the bank at Harrold in Wilbarger county. He is a notorious character. Sheriff Keys of Wilbarger county had offered a reward for his recapture. This, it is expected, will be claimed by the Memphis detectives. Holloway in his confession at Chicago said that he had spent some time in Wichita Falls about the time of the Harrold robbery.

### HEROINE OF PHOTO PLAYS VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Mildred Bracken, Leading Woman For Melles Film Co. Guest of Sister, Mrs. Pitman

Whenever Mrs. S. F. Pitman, 1503 Burnett street, has been lonesome and exhibited the hides of th and feeling that she would like a mals they had killed, as pro sight of her own kith and kin, she has their deeds. The commissi been boarding the street car and coming down to the Gem or the Lydia Margaret theatres where almost every performance her sister appears as the leading woman in the photo plays. The sister is Mrs. Mildred Bracken of Los Angeles, California, who has the leading parts in the plays reproduced by the Meiles Film Company. Her husband, Bertram Bracken is a director in this company. Both are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pitman and will re-

main here until after the holidays. They have only recently returned from a trip to Australia and the Far East where they spent several months.

Clevelanders are talking of having a roof garden on their proposed new city hall building.

### ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1913

Installation Will Take Place At the First Meeting of Next Janu-

Panhandle Lodge No. 341 L. O. O. F. elected officers last night for the ensuing term. The installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the first meeting in January.

The officers elected were: Evan Jones Jr.-Noble Grand. S. W. Stout-Vice Grand.

W. R. Ferguson-Treasurer J. T. Young-Secretary. E. E. Perry-Trustee.

A. C. Wilson-Delegate to Grand Lodge. W. P. Brooks-Alternate.

# 11,120 BALES IN

REPORT COMPILED DEC. 1 INDI-CATES A VIELD WELL ABOVE 12,000 BALES

Archer County Had Ginned 8,569 Bales On Same Date, Setting New Mark In That County

Wichita county's cotton crop this year promises to reach a total of more than 13,000 bales setting a new record for this county. On December 1, when the last government report was compiled a total of 11,120 bales had been ginned and considerable cotton remained unpicked in the fields. This with the boll cotton that will be ginned is expected to bring the total for the season up to 13,000 bales.

Last year the total crop was only little more than four thousand bales, in the season of 1910-11 it was 8,556 bales; in 1909, 7,855 bales; and in 1906-7, 1,832 bales.

A new record will also be made in Archer county, where the ginnings on December 1 totalled 8,569 bales. The previous high record in Archer county was in the season of 1909-10 when the total was 4,280 hales Archer county's crop this year be close to 10,000 bales, it

### WOLF AND WILD CAT BOUNTIES

mated.

Commissioners Pay \$38 For Depradatory Animals-Dr. Co Re-appointed Co. Physicia

Wolf and wild cat bounties ar ing to \$38 were paid yesterd the commissioners' court, bein first to be paid in Wichita since the law went into effect a time ago. There was one wi bounty the remainder being for otes. R. C. Hollis, M. L. Bante G. W. Stapp claimed the bou notched the ears in the hide as to prevent bounty being cla

on them again. There are a number of covot the northeastern and southwe portions of this county and it pected that other bounties w claimed later. The county is bursed in part by the State for the bounties it pays,

The Guffey Company was granted franchise to cross county roads at various points with its operating pipe lines, used for transporting water or fuel oil for the various wells it is drilling.

The commissioners re-elected Dr. L. Coons county physician for the ensuing two years. Approval of bills and accounts is occupying the attention of the court at its session to

### Flood of Orders to Sell Stocks Demoralizes Market time was due to the influence of J.

Ry Associated Press. New York, Dec. 10.—Orders to sell stock poured in on ibrokers today and during the first hour of trading the stock market was in a semi-demoralized condition. Prices broke sharply to the low level of the week's downward movement, which has been in progress for more than

United States steel dropped to 68 1-8; Amalgamated copper to 75 1-8; • Reading to 65 1-2 and Union Pacific

to 161. Losses of nearly three points

WEATHER FORECAST

Unsettled, rain tonight or Wednesday. Colder tomorrow.

### MAIL BALLOT PLAN ABANDONED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIREC-TORS WILL BE ELECTED AT MASS MEETING

This Was Assigned As One Reason For Director's Refusal to Allow Name Submitted By Mail

Plans for a mail ballot election of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for 1913 were abruptly halted this morning at a meeting of the present board of directors when it was announced that a number of the present directors, would not allow their names to be submitted in that By Associated Press. way. The election will be held at a mass meeting early in January, as heretofore, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Huff, Blair and Bell who was sentenced to life imprisonwill make nominations.

Present members of the board who husband, will be made by a powerful declined to allow their names on the ballot included Messrs, Kell, Blair, Snider. Chas. Bean, Henderson, Marlow, Anderson, Noble, J. L. Jackson was similar to that of Mrs. Maybrick. and Culbertson,

A number of the citizens suggest ed by the committee have already agreed to allow their names on the ballot, but these will now take their chances at the mass meeting.

Mr. Kell; in refusing to have his name submitted, referred to complaints and criticisms of the work of the Chaisber of Commerce during the past year and said that to hold the election in the manner suggested would be merely gratifying those who had contributed little, in time and effort, to the Chamber of Com-Mr. Huff and Mayor Bell sought to urge Mr. Kell to reconsider, but he firmly declined to do this.

N. Henderson finally moved to re consider the former action, providing for the mail ballot, and this motion prevailed without a dissenting vote, although President Huff declined to let his name be counted as affirmative: A committee consisting of Messrs. Huff Blair and Bell was moved and carried, to make the nominations at the mass meeting, with the provision that the names of these three were to be included in the list.

Mr. Kell explained that he was not refusing to serve in any spirit of re-

House Association on the Stand

in Money Investigation

today the basis of the House "mon

questions by Samuel Untermeyer

enal rise of the Bankers Trust Com

Mr. Frew did not know just what

was meant by a "Morgan institution"

the Bankers' Trust Company were

PANAMA GOVERNORSHIP MAY

Washington, Dec. 10,—President

Taft is thinking of offering the gov-

the committee's attorney.

Morgan and Company.

associated with Mr. Morgan.

### • The commerce committee • heard opposition to the Sea- • men's Involuntary servitude

The House rules committee took up the New Haven-Grand Trunk investigation resolution.

The "money" trust committee continued to hear New York bankers.

Reversion of Trial Of Woman Long Dead Is Asked

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Paris, Dec. 10 .- An effort to obtain a revision of the trial of Madame La-Farge, a beautiful society woman, ment in 1840 for the murder of her committee of scientists, writers and politicians, which has just been form-

ed. The case of Madame LaFarge It caused a great sensation. conviction was due principally to evidence of a great chemist who swore to the presence of arsenic in La-Farge's body. Another leading scientist of that period hastened to the place where the trial was being held. to tell the jury that arsenic was present in all bodies, but he arrived too late. Madame LaFarge died in 1855, two years after she had been pardoned by Napoleon III,

ONE OF GUNMEN INFORMERS IS SUES STATEMENT ON HIS AR-RIVAL IN NEW YORK

He Now Says Intention was Not to Kill Rosenthal But Two Gunmen Got Drunk

ly Associated Press. Dec. 10.-"Bridgie" New York, Webber, one of the four informers whose testimony convicted Charles Becker and the four gunmen of the murder of Herman Rosenthal returned from Havana today and issued a statement repudiating in many re spects the story he told on the witess stand.

Today he said there was no plot to murder Rosenthal. On the contrary he said, the gunmen went to the Ho tel Metropole to frighten the gambl ler, but two of them got drunk and the fatal shooting resulted.

Frank Moss, assistant district attorney, who conducted Webber's investigation on the stand, said he was amazed at Webber's statement. He

"This is the first time I have ever heard of such a story. If he had said before the trial that he did not know of any plot, of course, we would not have called him as a wit-

Added interest in Webber's statement follows the report that the other three informers, Bald Jack Rose Harry Vallon and Sam Schepps are supposed to have come to this sec tion last Thursday night, one stop President of New York Clearing ping at Henrietta and the other two continuing to Dundee. No addition al information concerning the reported presence of the gunmen has been By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 10.—"The Morgan influence" in New York banking was learned since yesterday.

### **OLD FIDDLERS** ey trust" investigating committee, with Walter E. Frew, a banker and president of the New York Clearing House Association, under a fire of

Oklahoma and Texas Champions Desire to Settle Two State Cham-

Mr. Untermeyer tried in vain to get Mr. Frew to admit that the phenompionship Here pany's deposit' from five millions in An Old Fiddler's contest may be 1903 ,to \$168,000,000 at the present

held in Wichita Falls on December 20, if arrangements can be perfected. F. C. Gilliland of Altus, Oklahoma, and Mr. Roberts of Fort Worth de sire to settle the question of sumrebut he admitted that the three men macy in the fiddling line, both having who held a voting trust that rules completed at the Dallas Fair, and they agreed upon Wichita Falls as the place for the contest, it being about half way between the two BE OFFERED GOELTHALS.

points. Mr. Gilliland has writeen to the Chamber of Commerce, which be wishes to secure the opera house for ernorship of the Panama Zone to ed off in Wichita Falls,

### PROGRESSIVES TO MAKE NO TERMS

ROOSEVELT AT CHICAGO SAYS NEW PARTY WILL NOT SEEK PEACE WITH REPUBLICANS

### BULL MOOSE MEETIN

Moose Adherents From Many Bull Parts of Country Gathered For Conference

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 10.—Theodore Roosevelt made it plain today that the program of the Progressive party does not contemplate making terms with the Republican party as a party. He said in effect that the new party had come to stay, and expected eventually to attract to its banner, the Progressives who still give allegiance to the Republican and Democratic or ganizations.

As to leadership, Col. Roosevelt said the events of the next year or two can be trusted to develop best men who must be chosen without reference to their own desires, but solely with regard to the needs of the people.

Progressives in Congress and in State Legislatures were urged to get tegether and push Progressive legis lation but were also asked to sur port legislation that would carry out the principles of the new party re gardless of what party would intro-

Addressing the Progressive Nation al committee and other leaders, Mr. Roosevelt congratulated them on what had been accomplished in the short time since the party was organized and expressed hopes for the

He did not refer to the outcome of the campaign, but dwelt briefly on the action of the Chicago convention.

SYSTEMATIC CAMPAIGN AGAINST CATTLE THIEVES.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 10.-J. R. Hughes, senior ranger captain, came here today from Alice. He has sent several of his men to Alice from their headquarters from Ysleta and a systematic campaign is to be waged on trial. cattle thieves, who are said to have been operating about Alice, Falfur- in capital cases to be made before rias and through that entire section. special venires are ordered by the

### CIVIC LEAGUE WILL SERVE ANNUAL BANQUET

Committee Reports Arrangements Made for Chamber of Commerce Spread

The raising of the funds needed to purchase the site for Ball Brothers jar plant was started this morning and a committee of Chamber of Commerce directors appointed to secure the full amount. A total of \$1500 was subscribed this morning at the meeting of the directors and Messrs. Blair, Marlow and O'Reilly will solicit the remainder.

Mr. Kell explained the status the jar factory proposition, saying that the switching and freight rate matters were still in abeyance, but that every effort was being made to close them up. Secretary Forester asked that some action be taken. saying he thought the money should be secured as promptly as possible, and the above committee was then named. Br. Blair started to work at once putting down \$500 for Blair & Hughes and \$1000 more was raised among those present, as follows: R. E. Huff, \$300; A. H. Carrigan, \$100; T. R. T. Orth, \$50; Myles O'Reilly, 100; Col. James, (through Mr. O'Reilly), \$50; M. J. Gardner, \$100; C. W. Snider, \$100; Jack Culbertson, \$100; Marlow & Stone, \$100.

It was announced that a balance o \$134 remained on the anniversary celebration fund, and this was ordered set aside for future simialr af-

Mr. Orth reported that the ladies of the Civic League had agreed to serve dinner at the annual Chamber of Commerce membership meeting and it was decided to hold the dinner in the basement of the Kemp and Kell building. The time and place of the mass meeting are yet to be decided.

The secretary was authorized to take steps to collect the amounts day issued his biennial report, showoustanding on the former glass factory bonus. The directors then ad- 31, 1912 there were 113,428 births and journed. Those present at the meeting were President Huff, Secretary Forester, Frank Kell, T. R. T. Orth, J. B. Marlow, Myles O'Reilly, C. W. him. If the plans can be completed, Snider, Wiley Blair, M. J. Gardner. Col. Geo. Goelthals, builder of the this unique test of skill may be pull- J. M. Bell, N. Henderson, Jack Cul-

### **BEGGARS PERPETRATE** HORRIBLE ATROCITY

Gouge Out Child's Eyes to Make It More Pitiable and Thus Obtain More Sympathy

y Associated Press.

Cerecere, France, Dec. 10 -- A man and wife living near here terday caught in the act of gouging out the eyes of their five year old child trying to render him pitiable and thus be able to obtain as a beg gar more sympathy from the public The other inhabitants of the village were attracted by the child's screams and when they arrived on the scene they found it had already been blind ed. The man and woman were ar

### **to urge chan**ges IN PROCEDURE

JUDGE MARTIN WILL OFFER SUG-GESTIONS AT CONFERENCE

AT AUSTIN .

Nine Juror Verdict Is One of the Changes He Will Recom-Island and other New England States mend

Some important changes in the rules governing procedure of district courts pany. of Texas will be urged by District Judge P. A. Martin of this city, who leaves at noon tomorrow for Austin vealed in an abandoned project, onto attend a conference of district which \$13,500,000 had been spent and judges, which will recommend pro- of which a total expenditure of \$4. cedure reforms to the next legisla. 000,000 had been contracted in payture. Judge Martin will urge the

following changes: The nine juror verdict in the district courts and five juror verdicts dynce of the changed attitude of the

in inferior courts. The giving of charges before the rgument in all courts. Requiring pleadings to be sworn to

and so amending the law of pleading as to eliminate the necessity of proxing facts not specifically denied. Requiring all amendments to pleadings to be filed at least one entire West and has engaged six thousand day before the case is called for

Requiring motions to change venue court.

Allowing full and free discussion of the failure of a defendant to testify in a criminal case like the failure to introduce any other witness.

Some of these changes, particularly the last named, are sweeping in nature and will doubtless provoke much discussion. Judge Jo A. P. Dickson of Seymour, will also attend the conference.

### UNKNOWN STEAMER SUNK BY COLLISION

British Battleship Strikes Vessel in Fog Off the Port of Devonport

Davenport, Eng., Dec. 10.-The British battleship Centurion collided with and sank an unknown steamer today off this port. The bows of the battleship were damaged and she returned to Davenport. The damage to the battleship was caused by her anchor being driven through ber A report has been received from the captain of the Centurion that his vessel collided during the fog this morning with a small steamwhose name he could not ascer-

IS THRICE THE VICTIM OF A KICKING AUTOMOBILE

Terrell, Texas, Dec. 10.-For the hird time within a year, T. L. Seitzler has had his arm fractured by a tried-to crank the engine and it back

### **NEW HAVEN ROAD** BEING PROBED

REPRESENTATIVE MAKES SEV-ERE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC DEAL BEFORE COMMITTEE

### DIABOLICAL HAND

Of Monopoly, He Says, Is Revealed In Abandoned Rallway Project In New England

y Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 10. Hearings on the Oashaugnessy resolution for a congressional investigation of the aleged New England traffic deat beween the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Grand Trunk Railroads, began today before the House

oles committee. Representative Shaughnessy of Rhode Island, said: "It is time for a complete and horough investigation, not only of he recent exhibition of an ingrained and victous practice, but of all the transactions on the part of this railroad company! the New Haven, which has given- to the people the mon strosity of a water logged corporad tion, with a corresponding dimunition of effective public service. The primary purpose of my resolution is to investigate the causes which led to the cessation of work in . Rhode

of railway construction on the South-

ern New England Railroad Com-"The diabolical hand of a monopo which brooks no interference is rement of right of way damages, condemnation suits for involved property, and repairs. A striking coinci-Grand Trunk officials came at the recent visit to London of J. P. Morgan, who no doubt conferred with the Grand Trunk railway officials in that elty. The absurdity of an alleged financial stringency excuse is appar-

ent when one realizes that the Grand Trunk is continuing its labors in the men in its railroaderace to the Pacific Ocean, at a tremendous expense." OIL PROSECUTIONS WILL

NOT BE DISMISSED.

Washington, General Wickersham, it is understood here last night, will not order the dismissal of the indictments returned at Dallas, Texas, last August against John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company, and others for the Alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, but will authorize a further grand jury inquiry in an effort to obtain sufficient evidence to sustain the indictments. In the meantime, it is not known whether warrants for arrest under hese indictments will be served on Mr. Archbold and H. C. Folger d. W. G. Heagle of the Standay. The service of these warrants w ordered held up some time ago to

vestigation of the sufficiency of er Charles G., Morrison, in charge of the department's general oil investi gations; William H. Atwell, United States attorney at Dallas, and Oliver E. Fagan, the department's "indist ment expert" made a report to Ma Wickersham today on the question whether the Government possess d ample evidence to warrant removal of proceedings against the indicted men. Officials decline to discuss the report.

the Attorney General pending an in-

Stolen Jewels Not Replaced.

Dublin, Dec. 10.—The lord lieuten ant of Ireland today authorized a denial of the report that the Irish crown lewels mysteriously stolen from Dublin Castle in 1907 had been replaced.

kicking automobile. Each time he Bonds, Purchased For School Fund. Austin, Texas, Dec. 10.-The State fired. He is carrying his arm in a Board of Education today purchased sling as the result of the latest in \$76,200 in bonds for the permanent school fund.

### Texas Births Outnumber Deaths More Than Two to One

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 10.—State Reg. 768,016 BALES GINNED IN istrar of Vital Statistics Babcock to ing that for two years ending August By the bables were still-born. The greatest fatality is shown among children

under one year of age.

TEXAS LAST NOVEMBER

Austin, Texas, Dec. 10 .- The sixth 56,421 deaths. Of the births, 3,133 of cotton ginning report for the State Department of Agriculture for this season announced today that 768,016 From twenty to thirty shows the bales, counting round as half bales, econd greatest death race. Tubercu- of the growth of 1912, had been ginlosis was the leading cause of death, ned during November.



# For Christmas

You are going to want plenty of

## Candies, Nuts, Fruits and Cakes

We've got them, and just the kind you wantthe best. We carry the BLANKE-WENNEKER CANDIES in bulk and fancy Christmas boxes. variety ranges from ordinary mixed to the choices bonbons and chocolates, the prices from 15c to \$1.00 per pound. The goods are beauties this year, and pretty and sweet enough to win the heart of any maid. The prices are from

## 25c to \$6.50 Cream Bakery

617 Seventh Street.

FREE AUTO DELIVERY

# Bolls, Bolls, Bolls, Cotton Bolls

The Jamison Gin Company has purchased a new Roger's Boll Buster and is prepared to handle and pay the highest market price for Cotton Bolls.

JAMISON GIN CO.

THE TINKLEBELL LADY.

(By Wm. Herchel in the Indianapolis News)

She's back on the corner, God bless With little black kettle and bell; Back where bleak winds may oppress her, Though none can her ardor repel.

Just a plain girl, The Tinkl chell Lady, A Salvation lassie, indeed, Whose pathway is not through Arcady But into the Alleys of Need.

From dawn till the day is receding She stands in the rush of the street Her tiny bell tinkling its p'eading In melodies blessedly sweet.

It asks for the coins of the kindly, To succor and hurture and cheer The poor and the halt who so blindly Have gathered no competence here

She dreams of a glad Christmas morning When, like a good soldier, she'll go Where Poverty, wretched and scorning, Has fastened its talons of woe

With baskets of food and apparel She'll make the sad happy again; Change bitterness into a carol Of Peace and Good-will among men.

### Preparing For Parcels Post Inauguration Mammoth Job

The task placed before Postmaster deneral Hitchcock and the postoffic. lepartment of providing for the in auguration of the parcels post ha een a huge one. It is a mammouth ob, says E. I. Lewis in the Indian polis News.

The government must, from the rst, prepare to meet the problem, of the fragile eggs, melting butter vilting Cowers and freezing liquids must prepare dog sledges for Alas a service, cold storage for the Phi ppines, and must foresee the jolting and even wreckage of trains at home f people really do try to slip into he mail chickens, pigs and othe live stock weighing less than elever bounds for short shipments, there nust be rulings against them or fee for them. No doubt there will b ome "Pigs is Pigs" cases.

Mr. Hitchcock has had practicall; o start at the foundation and built up a new postoffice. Even new par cels post stamps must be printed for if the ordinary stamps are placed on a parcels post bundle they wil only land it in the "hold for postage" parcels office. The new parcels pos stamps are now being printed. There are twelve denominations, ranging from 1 cent to \$1.

Not only was the zone system to e worked, but 125,000 absolutely cor rect maps for offices and carriers showing the quarter degree "units had to be prepared and printed parcels post directory. This direc ory shows the unit of each of the sixty thousand postoffices and pro ides other designations such as will enable each postmaster, no matter where he may be, to determine the rate from any given office to anoth er office. "It is in this book that In dianapolis and all other postoffices as far as the parcels post is con cerned, lose their identity. Indiar polis, for example, simply being it Unit 1969. No city names appear of the official rate maps.

The work of providing for the phy sical handling of the parcels post is of large proportions. . It even goe down to providing scales for the post offices and the rural mail route wa gons. An order for 35,000 sets of scales was let the other day, and a! though that is said to be the largest single order for weighing devices ever placed, it was only the beginning.

In every city new arrangements oust be made for handling the par els post. Collection and delivery in he rural route sections is already provided with wagons, but in the ities wagons, autos and small vehiles must be provided. In Indianapolis now the postoffice is advertising for bids for twenty-five motor driven three-wheeled vehicles capable of maintaining a speed of fifteen niles an hour and of carrying four hundred pounds under specified conditions; and the contract also calls or the upkeep of those vehicles, or any number of them as may be rejuired, so that they will at all times e ready for service.

Adequate transportation and terminal facilities must be worked out and ing a dozen, and of such light weight prepared for all railroad and steam- and durability as to make it practiship lines, and even on dog-sled and pack routes, and these and all other agencies for transportation must prepare to handle the new traffic prompt-The government also is busy getting great wicker hampers, such as are used in the European parcels posts—the "mail bags" of the new Then in each postoffice room must be provided and in the ities large warehouses.

All through this great work there must run the constant question-will this protect eggs, butter, lettuce, liquids and the thousands of other articles that will be mailable?

In addition to all this, Postmaster Hitchcock has been ordered to pro-

Then, quickly, is to follow readjust nent of railroad haulage rates, mail arriers' allowances and salaries for new army of government employes. Ir. Hitchcock certainly has had put ip to him about the biggest 125 day ob that any man has had placed be ore him

It is expected that the parcels pos vill be made not only a money makr, but that it will bring in enough toney to wipe out the usual deficit nd make 1 cent letter postage possi-

Taking the country over, the rural nail service, which is to be a most onspicuous part of the parcels post ystem and which really makes the ystem possible, is organized on the asis of wagons with a carrying caacity of at least four hundred ounds. But the average load carried s only twenty-five pounds out and wo pounds in. The proposal is to ealize more of the capacity of "the lant" in this respect. "If," ormer Postmaster General Meyer only three packages of the maxi num weight be taken by each rural nail carriers each trip the annual ostoffice deficit should be wiped out. his statement certainly emphasizes reat possibilities.

The plans, it is announced, do no igher compensation-faster delivery edly the big omobile is close at hand

make appropriations for the in rovement of post roads and the par els post system is expected to caus

tates last year brought the growers. nd producers \$6,000,000,000. The urchases of this production paid 10,000 went to distribution and pro-

Take eggs for example: Will the nails be used much for getting them rom the owner of the chickens to he consumers' table? owns, and cities even up to the size of Indianapolis, the cost of getting resh eggs by mail will be approxi nately 7 cents a dozen when they tre shipped from points along the ural mail delivery routes coming in to that town or city, and thus come under the local rate. In those com nunities where eggs under the zone ate are shipped from points in the first zone, the shipment would cost ti cents-for a dozen eggs, properly packed, will weigh three pounds. . small saving in postage undoubtedly will be made by shipments of more

han one dozen eggs. . The cost of the proper packing cases for eggs is not likely to be brought under 5 cents for a box hold cable. Good corrugated paper boxes such as fancy eggs have been shipped in by express for some time now sell for about 7 cents to 8 cents; but lower cost may be expected. Such retainers may, and undoubtedly will be saved and used repeatedly.

ontemplate making the rural mai outes shorter, but rather making hem longer and substituting through

The government is now beginning apid strides in road making.

The farm produce of the United 13,000,000,000 for it. Thus \$7,000, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

The most interesting field for peculation over the future of the arcels post in this country and its flect has to do with these figures Vill it bring the producer and conumer together? Will, or will not ity people place orders with country olks for weekly, or specified ship nents of farm products?

The annual meeting of the stock iolders will be held at the offices of he Wichita State Bank of Wichita Palls, Texas, January 14th, 1913, same peing the second Tuesday in said nonth, for the purpose of electing lirectors and transacting such other usiness as may come before the neeting.

er will cure you. Remember when we deliver water to you, you get a lean vessel that has been scalded. and thoroughly cleaned. We use all

The question remains, whether the cost of postage, the cost of mailing cases and the return will make parcels post egg marketing profitable or desirable. And so if will be with oth-

is no doubt that the demand can be met for all commodities. Egg crates In addition to all this, Postmaster Hitchcock has been ordered to provide a C. O. D. system, an insurance system and a general indemnification policy for shippers against damage. These are big things for the service. ed for the school board on two tick-

Pennington's

When casting about for a gift for the boy bear in mind our splendid line of

### Boy's Suits and Overcoats

The serviceable kind that fit right, look good and carry the style and durability of suits that you would pay more for elsewhere. A recent big special factory purchase under the market value places us in a position to offer reliable boys clothes at much less than their real worth.

The suits are priced at \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$6.50

The Overcoats are priced at \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3:50, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.50 Pick your price you'll get the value



Separate Pants For All the Boys

Out of the 800 pairs of Boy's Pants now on sale you will easily find any style, material and size that you may want- Every pair priced less than value, the result of a big mid-season factory purchase, under the market value.

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W W Jackson and wife to W ? J J Lory and wife to Trustees of Maer, lot 10, block 4, Bellevue adition; \$2600.

> Bartlett's Studio has moved to The Denison Photo Car



Kenly of Baltimore can will his stop on the river bank because the friends when they induce him to jungle comes to the water's edge.

Mr. Kenly, who is a civil and mining if they can avoid it, because snags ngineer, recently returned from an might overturn the boat and the imduous trip in the United States of mense alligators that are in the waters olombia in South America, whither e went prospecting for the Interna- much as company. .. They have no sonal Land Improvement company, schoice between dark and light ment. which has offices in this city. He expects to leave again within two weeks shack you can get some sort of a to prosecute his work further in the tright's rest, even though it will be

The Baltimorean, with Mr. Louis F. went to one shack, about twelve feet de Montmorency, also an engineer, and square, that contained twenty-two with Luis, a native guide, and an in grown persons, including eighteen men dian boy, Patronina, traveled more and four women, ten children, fourthan 1,000 miles on a round trip into teen dogs and a lot of hogs and chickthe wilds of Colombia and out of them. | ons. These inhabitants were not ham The party found what it went after- pered by furniture. All the human begold, as well as other minerals, includ- ings were eating out of one pot. ing coal, but Mr. Kenly says there is as much wealth above ground as place that night. A number of the na-

He brought a bottle of gold with him; the other things be could not bamboos across from side to side of bring, because when wealth is in the the house at the eaves. Two of our shape of giant mahogany trees six own party had hammocks. We had alfeet in diameter they are a bit un so mosquito nets and blankets.

"I left Baltimore last July," said Mr. Kenly, and joined Mr. Montgomery in one place they thought I was an im-Panama. We started our real explo patient man because I kicked at a ration from Barranguilla, the heavy little steamer being four days late. work beginning 300 miles from that Once the cancemen wanted to stop a town. Part of our journey lay on a day's journey at 3 p. m. because the route that took us up the Magdalena next shack was too far away. We and other rivers, and part of it was tried to travel each morning at dayover the roughest mountain trails man break, but couldn't get the boatsmen ever encountered, where the jungle to going until 7 or 8 o'clock. When

heir native canoes as we needed them, came out. One fellow lay in the bow and one such journey was 200 miles long. For land service we hired pack. He saw and heard and even smelled men or porters, and upon one trip of his way. Suddenly he exclaimed in forty miles we had, besides our original party of four, ten packmen and boat in here!" He ran the cance withtwo oxen. To add to our difficulties in five feet of a shack and we called we traveled in the rainy season when out to the people and one appeared the water at times poured down in with a burning ember. sheets for hours at a time.

"This forty miles consisted of only a cattle trail, and 200 cattle had gone omous snakes gave us most concern. over it only a few hours before. They Lying coiled up on the trail, only the go in single file, each planting his feet sharp eyes of the natives could disand into these deep slippery holes we shoot our path through them as they had to walk, for there is not so much were pointed out. On one occasion as six inches of foot-way beside the two native blacks and the Indian boy narrow traff. "The canoes down there are dug- saw but one boa constrictor, but were

outs, made by the natives from the often near them, as we know by the massive trees that fill the wilderness. peculiar odor they give off. These They run anywhere from ten feet long anakes grow thirty-five feet long and up to a great boat such as we used a foot thick. on 200 miles of our journey. This ca- "We saw bundreds of thousands of noe was sixty feet long and four feet water fowls, including many food wide and had been worked out of a ducks. Birds of the most, brilliant monster mahogany log that was with-out a blemish. About twenty-five feet macaws, cockatoos, and pick, white of the forward part of this boat was and black herons. Monkeys, deer, occupied by the four naked natives, wild turkeys and wild pigs abound, and who propelled it. They know nothing some of the monkeys are as hig as a of rowing or paddling. The boats are five year-old child. These are esteempoled along, and the skill and strength ed as a great delicacy by the natives, displayed in ascending a river against and I killed two of them for our packa current of five miles an hour is won- men.

How Craft Are Poled.

"One boatman goes to the bow and the animal's stride, indicated a beast sticks his twenty-five-foot pole into twelve feet long. There was possibly the mud at the river bottom. Then, placing his shoulder to it, he walks the tiger had evidently been trailing back along the footway to its end, the prints of a big black man's bare pushing the boat along. Each in turn foot. This was only a mile from a vilgoes forward for this poling, and at lage where the night before the tiger the end of the footway he pulls his got three hoge. pole from the mud, holds it aloft and "We found one native whom the marches to the bow again, letting his tiger had visited two nights before. companions pass under his arms and. The man went around to his house to "But to pole a boat the canonist shead of him, slipped into the door

must keep near shore where it is not and the last the man saw of it it was too deep and where, unfortunately, stooting through the gloom with his the jungle foliage overhangs. This is child in its mouth. It was also the where the pole often strikes the last he saw of the child. leaves and dislodges millions of mos. On one part of our overland trip jultoes, brings down a shower of vie- we had to make a forced march, beious ants, frequently a snake and, cause the difficulties had caused us to worst of all, a species of black wasp lighten-our load of provisions. "We which is the most dreaded of all. Its | walked for thirteen hours on a stretch, sting is so strange and powerful that doing from three to four miles an hour it seems to strike a man as if with over the roughstrail .- Night found us a blow from a Jim Jeffries, and the with a river between us and a shack, result is the same, the man goes and our immediate party caught hold down and out. All of us, including of hands and walked across, with wathe boatmen, were scared enough when ter up to our armpits. We formed our the snakes dropped in on us, but the human chain to steady ourselves, for reptiles seemed equally scared and the current was strong.
scrambled out. But when the wasps "Luckily, in this wild land of no were, seen the natives scarcely breath- roads a did not fall sick of malaria, but at one time while on a river Mr. Mont-

ed for fear of disturbing them. In canoeing your way on these rive gomery and Luis, the guide, and two ers through a/temperature in the sun- boatmen had the breakbone fever, aclight of 340 degrees to 150 degrees climated as they were. The principal there are no stopping places save objece of our search was, however, where a shack can be seen on shore, found in higher and healthier lands. There you are sure of a clearing and, As explorers, though, we had to go by the way, a welcome. Always you through all the dangers."

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"The Shepherd of the Hills."
A wholesome play, whose author

eems to have equal love for nature and humanity and an intimate knowledge of both, is "The Shepherd of the Hills" the dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel which has been made by Mr. Wright with the assistance of Elsbery Reynolds and Lem R Parker The "hills," the beautiful Ozark,

AMUSEMENTS

an dagainst this majestic playground the author has sketched the tenderest tale of love, the most appealing story of nature. Through the Peace of the mighty hills pervade the drama, its acts are tense with deeds of daring that demand both physical and moral courage.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" will be he attraction at the Wichita Friday

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" "Alma, Where Do You Live?" thich scored a big success on its last ppearance in this city, comes back r a return engagement at the Wich-Theatre next Saturday in an afternon matinee and night per

Originally in the French by Pau

Herve with mosic by Jean Briquet, was translated into English by (). Hobart and was produced by J M. Weber at his own theatre at 30th Street and Brondway, New York, where it enjoyed a long and prosperous run, a success which has been duplicated wherever it has since been presented. The dreamy music and the racy style of "Alma, Where Do-You Live?" are the two things principally responsible for the vorte of this French musical play. Possibly the most winning feature of the production is the music which is mostly of the slow entraneing kind that catches the ear and makes the auditor want to hum it over and over again to himself. On lis last appearance here many folks could be heard whistling as they left the theatre the strains of "Alma, Sweet Alma," "Love Me" and the Tom-cat song which some thought the prettiest ballad they had ever heard while others were giving the palm to "Boogle

here is a very slim plot but Aima i An innocnet fresh faced young man off. Alma, who is so lovely and at tractive that a dozen admirers are sking "where do you live?" is hired by his designing relatives to make ove to the boy and induce him to ose to her so that they may in and then for herself is found the plat Of course she saves him and much o the delight of everybody, but the wicked relatives, they are married in he end. Naturally the interest centers around the young woman and for this character, Manager Weber has secured the services of Miss Grace Drew, who last season sang



arlton King, who plays the princt oal comedy role in "Alma, Where Do shoo the beast away. It ran around You Live?" Wichita Saturday matnee and night.

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The Chicago bureau of public effiiency says the sheriff, coroner and county treasurer employ too many

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While it is true that you won't get three times as many nuts in the shelled nats as you would in the unshelled, nevertheless counting the time that it takes to shell even almonds or walnuts to say nothing of pecans and the loss of nut meats where you do the shelling yourself you will find enough difference in fayor of the shelled nuts to warrant their use almost exclusively especially for cooking and also for table use. A pound or two unshelled kept in the house for winter evenings around the fire when eracking nuts is half of the evening sport is all well and good but for general use, (and auts should form a larger part of the regular menus than they do) shelled nuts will be much more reconomicat.

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SOS CHICK THE SOS

Two items in Monday's Times again demonstrated the danger of a small boy's association with firearms.

Sam Schepps and his gunmen seem to be having rather hard luck in loeating in a place where they hope to lose themselves, but all the same their judgment in picking out some of the places where they thought, this could be done is to be commended.

Fashion has joined politics and new: we hear that rooster feathers are the decoration for ladies headgear. The ascdenency of the rooster began on the night of November 5th.

With the New York gunmen reported at large in this section Wichita Falls wives are redoubling their efforts to keep their husbands home after dark.

The value of Christmas presents is not measured by the cost mark. There fore, before sealing your packages be careful to remove or obliterate the marks. It shows better taste and breeding, and the recipients will appreciate them much the more.

The Democratic electoral candidate who polled the largest vote in Texas November 5th was Geo. D. Armistead of San Antonio, his vote being 219,489 out of a total of 301,788, which shows that the vote at the general election throughout the state fell just about 100,000 short of the total vote cast at the Democratic primary elections.

Wichita Falls merchants report the heaviest early buying of Christmas gifts in their experience. Even before some of them got their Christmas goods on display the shoppers began to come in. From these indications it appears that the agitation for early shopping has borne fruit, and that the rush of the last few days before Christmas will be greatly alleviated. Indications are that this will be the biggest Christmas ever known In Wichita Falls.

Action has been taken by the Marion Club, a eRpublican organization of Indianapolis, to oust Former Senator Beveridge and other prominent Indiana Bull Moosers from its membership Beveridge was first invited to withdraw his membership but declined to do so. Really, we think he ought to be ashamed to associate with republicans if they are as bad as he says they ashamed to associate with republiare and he ought to know, having

If President-elect Wilson proves to be as good a Democrat, and as true to his party as President Taft is proving himself a true-blue Republican no Democrat who voted the Democratic ticket at the last election wil ever have cause to regret his action. Taft is not mincing over matters a ilttle bit. When he finds a federal office holder who was not loval to the Republican ticket at the recent election, he orders the trophies of his African hunt will have official's head cut off. This sets a good precedent for President-elect Wilson, and after he is inaugurated he will have plenty of material with which tunda is wanted for the establishto begin operation of a tolerably goodsized canning factory.



DO NOT PUT OFF

your Christmas shopping until the last moment. It is time well spent to see the elegant stock of hair and toilet ereams and lotions suitable for Christmas gifts, which we are showing, and the prices are quite as tempting as the goods themselves.

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### Why We Don't Sell Our Citizens At Home

I have been asked the question: "Why it it that an agent can come into Wichita Falls, and sell business that as a home merchant, you are entitled to?" When a man is in need of bread and butter, he lies awake at night trying to think out a scheme whereby he can supply that need and appease his hunger. You know about necessity being the 'mother of invention,' and I am thinking it is the daddy of Genius. A Genius is not always a public benefactor, as it displays itself in many ways, one of them being a slick tongue. A slick tongue will steal your confidence while you lend a listening ear, and confidence gives the agent the salesman or the peddler your pocket book. Any twoby-four agent can come to Wichita Falls and sell some citizens my class of merchandise; he can also sell peanuts, groceries, hardware, and dry goods if he were to try.

The reason is obvious. They are looking for something for nothing. In other words, get all you can out of Wichita Falls citizens, and give it to some other community. If one is interested in Wichita Falls and Wichita Falls' success they are against him, as he might be successful himself. If one is strictly a home man, if he encourages, instructs and insists that his family and his employees buy everything possible from the home merchants, don't patronize him. It's dangerous. If he contributes towards civic improvement and public betterment, such as churches, schools, Salvation Army, street peddlers and beggars, don't patronize him because he is a successful business man, and is helping the butcher, the groceryman, the lawver, the doctor and the minister to also be successuf! men, passing dollars along to the next man than needs them. If he buys from the butcher, the butcher in turn buys from the groceryman, the groceryman pays his clerk and he in turn pays the dry goods man, who buys his chicken feed from the local dealer, and thus increases the high cost of living by making the hen too fat to lay the necessary eggs for Christmas. Don't buy from your local citi-

There are citizens in every city, community, or hamlet that fully expect to be robbed if they trade with the home merchants; a few so much so that if they had their way they wouldn't engage the sexton to dig their little six-bythree for fear Smears-Romback won't get the money. That's alright, don't spend your money at home, because these out of town business men are coming in to see you some day; help pay your taxes, build your churches, send your children to school, sweep the streets in front of your - home, dig your grave and erect your monument. Let me admonish you not to contribute to the Chamber of Commerge, the Young Men's Progressive League, or the Daily Times, as they might be successful in encouraging some home-loving, city building aliens to locate here and to build new factories, railroads, etc. Be a skimp, a tight-wad, a snolly-

Above, don't contribute towards the maintenance or success of a merchant or factory whose head believes absolutely in buying every article at home; who believes in civic beauty from the alley in Dark Town to the Boulevard on Gold Avenue, who wouldn't buy a meal ticket out of town with a pass attached, because there are good cooks in Wichita Falls.

If you will find the town and the country with homeloving, home-patronizing citizens, you are going to make the bankers lie awake at night trying to find some way to protect the people's cash. It won't do to worry your banker that way, for that means prosperity, and prosperity is not good for even a banker as he might loan the money out and thus create good times.

In every field of endeavor there are successful men. The more one puts into his business the more certain of success. We are giving our time and our ability towards the beautifying your public, private and municipal buildour especial care is in rememberance of those who have fallen in the fray,

A. G. DEATHERAGE.

## YIELD TO HALL OF FAME

Stuffed Animals, Product of Late African Hunt, Are Being Removed to Less Conspicuous Place

Washington, Dec. 10.-When workmen lay protane pands on the gigantic giraffe that rears its lofty head in the main rotunda of the National Museum, the last of Col. Roosevelt's been removed. The giraffe, with its other stuffed brothers, will be set up in a less prominent place, for the roment of a 'hall of fame." President stitute, to which the collection was given, but Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the institution, and its executive head, issued the order of

The dik-dik, the African deer, and the other strange animals that fell before the former president's gun, all were removed, like the animals in the ark, two by two, on Saturday. So quietly was it done that visitors, falled to notice the movement. The giraffe was left in solitary state be-cause its lengthy legs and towering neck made it impossible to get him out without the aid of a derrick. This will be resorted to today. It is intended to make the proposed "hall of fame" an international one and the first bust to be placed, it is said, will be that of Robert Emmett. An international commission of sculptors is to pass upon the busts and statues before they are admitted.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Christmas. The quality and prices of gentle, fresh and easy to milk. R. E.

To bore the deepest hole, in the world, an opening in Silesia, 7,350 feet deep, it cost more than \$10

### ARCHBISHOP BLENK ON MODERN DANCE

Declares That It Is a Vile Corruption Freighted With the Miasma of the Underworld

New Orleans, Dec. 10,-The underworld has become the exemplar of too many young people who should have for their patron Mary Immaculate, declared Rt. Rev. James Blenck, archbishop of New Orleans, in a sermon at the Jesuit's church last night in which he scored modern dancing and social customs. This spirit, he said, had resulted in such dances as the grizzly bear, the turkey trot and the bunnie hug.

"Has it come to this?" 'asked the archbishop; "that our beautiful soclety-our boasted civilization; nay, even our Christianity, should be banished to make room for the vile corruption freighted with the miasma of the underworld? I appeal ot mothers and fathers for the love of God to set their faces against this outrage."

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Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone con-63 tfc

other pending matters.

After returning eleven indictments, six for felonies and five for misdemeanors, the grand jury this mornng adjourned until January 7, when deliberations will be resumed. Only one or two of the parties indicted have been taken into custody and for that reason the names have not been made public. Since it convened the first of last week, the grand jury has returned ten felony indictments and five for misdemeanors.

at Tullis'. 710 Ohio. & Company's fire sale you should go

at once. 704 Ninth. - 79 4tc The LEADING LADY In the city get acquainted: Ladies don't forget the doll bar-

gain at Barnard's Tuesday, December

thing. Paalce Drug Store. 79 6tc New gift goods arriving daily at

best values obtainable for the mon-ey. Palace Drug Store. 79 6tc

You are missing some unheard of bargains in high grade groceries if you don't hurry. Sherrod & Company. 704 Ninth street.

ace Drug Store. LEADY quality.

he Fooshee & Lynch drug store returned this morning from Dallas, bringing with him his bride, who was Miss Ida Lee Bolton. The marriage took place at four o'clock yesterday afternoon in Dallas. The couple will be at home at 1501 Travis street. Mr. Boltos has made many friends during his residence here all of whom will join in extending their heartlest

On the 12th, 13th and 14th of December at the Favorite Shoe Store he Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will have novelty and apron bazaar, also a beautiful doll will be given away to the one guessing her name. Watch 81 2tc

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can be repaired, I will have office

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The dog poisoner continued his work last night and dead canines were found in every part of the city this morning. Included among the dogs killed were several valuable bird dogs. Whoever is distributing the poison is evidently determined to get all the dogs that run at large and many owners of canines which they value are keeping them tied or under lock and key. So far no at tempt to poison any dog on the owners' premises has been reported. The favorite method of the poisoner appears to be to drop pieces of poisoned liver along the sides of the streets. The dogs die immediately upon drinking water after eating the poisoned meat.

Bicycle Riders Still Bunched. Associated Press. New York, Dec. 10.—In the six day bicycle race the teams continue bunched at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the end of the 38th hour with a score of 792 miles flat. The former

record for that hour was 783 miles.

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The state of the s	E 47
Tea Bone Steak 17	1.2
Tenderloin Steak	1-2
Round Steak	15
Pork chops17	1-2
Home Made Sausage	15
Veal Steak or Roast 17	
Beef Roast	15
Veal Shoulder	
Pork Roast 17	
Spare Ribs, 17	1-2
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WANTED-Every person in Wichita Lamar. Falls, who has a house and lot or vacant lot for sale, to list it with us. As we are having more demands than we have property for sale. We deal Travis. strictly in bargain. If you have one list it with us at once. Mack Thomas and J. J. Simon, Ward Building 8th 708 Travis, or phone 162. street. Phone 472. 121 tfc.

WANTED-To buy all kinds of second hand furniture. The New Second WNTED-To buy good coal range and

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FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 512 Travis. Phone 940. FOR RENT-Two nice unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, to couple withut children. Call at 505 Holliday.

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near fine improvements, between Bluff and Broad, 50x100 feet, south front, \$1600. Bean, Huey & Gohlke, 617 8th FOR SALE-A bargain in two nice

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The demand for their hides 137 tfc. gators in incubators,

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Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, to the town of Newcastle, Young County, Texas; the railroad of the Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, extending from the Texas-Oklahoma State line into and through Collingsworth County. Texas, to the town of Wellington, it said County; the railroad of The

Clay County Texas to the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas: the railroad of The Denison, Bonham FOR SALE OR TRADE-For stock, 5 & New Orleans Railroad Company extending from the City of Denison Grayson County, Texas, to the City o' Bonham, Fannin County, Texas; the railroad of The Dallas, Cleburne & Southwestern Railway Company, ex tending from the City of Cleburne, to the town of Egan, Johnson County Texas, and the railroad of the Beau mont & Great Northern Railroad, ex tending from Weldon, in Houston County, Texas, to Livingston, in Poli County, Texas, or any of them, with the branches and extensions of said railroads constructed or to be con-S. F. Scaling, Floral Heights. 81 3tc structed, together with the properties. franchises and appurtenances pertain ing thereto, and at any time during the life of said lease or leases to purchase, own, operate and maintain the same, or any of them, as a part of its line, and to complete and extend the 81 3tc. said railroads, or any of them, as con templated and provided in the respec tive charters of the said Texas Central Railroad Company, The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas, The Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company, Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, The Wichita Falls Railway Company, The Denison, Bonham & New Orleans Railroad, Company, The Dallas, Cleburne & Southwestern Rail way Company, and the Beaumont & Great Northern Railroad, with the right to make such other extensions and construct such branches as may be hereafter authorized by amend ment of its charter under the laws of the State of Texas; and to vest said Companies, and each of them, with the power to make and execute all necessary contracts and agreements to effect said leases, purchases, and sales or any of them; and to authorize the said The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company of Texas to assume the payment of the bonds and other indebtedness of the said rail-

road and railway companies, or any of

them, and to purchase the issued and

outstanding stock of the said railroad

and railway companies or any of

them and to exchange its own stock

and bonds for the stock and bonds of

the said railroad and railway com-

panies, or any of them, or to substitute

its own bonds under the laws of the

State of Texas and subject to the ap-

proval of the Railroad Commission of

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LODGE DIRTCTORY Panhandie Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

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which said leases, purchases, and sales may be made. Dated this 9th day of November

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Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, Dec. 10.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 85 and 87 1-2; No. 2 red 97 1-2 and 100 1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed 47 and 47 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 35 and 36.

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 10.-Cattle eccipts 400, steady. Steers \$5.50 and \$7.25. Hog receipts 800, ten cents lower; tops \$8. Sheep receipts 1000, strong. Wethers \$4.75.

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## FIRST NATIONAL

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NOVEMBER 26, 1912

Resources \$511.995.89 Capital Loans Surplus and Profits. Stocks and Bonds 47,793.88 Circulation Real Estate, Banking Deposits' House Fur., etc., Cotton Acceptances 11:000.00 United States Bonds 101,000.00 Cash and Exchange 308,804.62

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\$100,000,00

129,615.19

100,000.00

Cashier.

The above statement is correct. W. M. McGREGOR,

Condensed Statement showing condition of the

### First State Bank & **Trust Company**

OF WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS at close of business November 26th, 1912

Resources	Liabilities	
Loans and Dis-	Capital Stock \$ 75,000 00	
counts \$207,358.97.	Surplus 8,500.00	
Furniture and Fix-	Undivided Profits. 3,727 97	
tures	Deposits 247,174.69	
Depositors Guaran		
ty Fund 2,744.67		
Cotton Bills of Ex-		
change 11,649.72		
Cash-		

Banks 79,607.92 108,323.55

\$334,402.66

T. C. THATCHER, Cashier. J. F. Reed, Vice President. J. T. Montgomery, Vice Pres

Total

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\$334,402; 68

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Official Statement as made to the Comptroller of Currency, Novem ber 26th, 1912. Condensed

### City National Bank Wichita Falls, Texas

RESOURCE	S
Loans and Discounts Bills of Echange U.S. Bonds and Premiums	239,060.72 201,000,00
Other Stocks and Bonds	10,103,95
Furniture and fixtures Due from U. S. Treas- urer	10,000.00

Capital Stock Surplus and Profits 192,631.36 Currency in Circula-200,000.00 Deposits \$812,996,83 Bank

LIABILITIES

Deposita \$385,959.20. Reserved for Taxes 4,000.00 Cash and Sight Ex-\$1,797,587.29 Total We have ample resurces to take care of the needs of our customers, and no account is too small to receive our careful atten-

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### FUR FASHIONS.

Moleskin Pelts

Much In Evidence. The baby has her furs this winter and very dainty are they with a cunning fur can with tabs, a daluty and warm little muff and neckpiece; besides fur trimming, possibly on the long Coney and ermine are lined with white for the baby and colored or shaded fors with pink or blue.

That for fur is fashionable one may udge from the society reports of the



furs worn at important functions in New York city this winter. Miss Ethel Roosevelt is wearing a blue fox scarf with a muff to match, while her cousin. Miss Margaret Roosevelt, wears white fox fur. Gray fox furs and black fox fur are also much in favor, it seems from the same reports, as are moleskin scarfs and muffs with hats to match. The blodse with vest effect is an important one just now. The model pic tured has revers that are very smart. and the sleeves are in the very latest

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To Abilene No. 1 Lv Wichita Falls ... 2:05 p.m

No. 2 Ar Wichita Falls .... 12:15 p.m

Card of Thanks. To our dear brother and friends We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for the sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our darling little boy, Joseph Burton; also we thank ported with a good showing at 1520 you for the beautiful floral offerings. MR. and MRS. J. S. BURTON.

Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood; candl date for President on the equal rights party ticket in 1884, and the first woman admitted to the bar of the supreme court, has just celebrated her eighty-second birthday at her home in Washington.

living has jumped 32 per cent.

### OIL FIELD NEWS

Field Report For November. The field report of all oil fields east of California for November shows a slight increase over the figures for the preceding month. In November there were 1,653 completions as against 1,633 for October, a gain of 20. The production in No

vember was 58,836 barrels, in Octo-ber, 57,850 barrels—a gain of 986 barrels. There were 267 dry holes, less than in October, and 170 gas wells, an increase of 3 over the pre-vious month. At the close of the month there were 567 rigs, 1,566 drilling wells, or a total of 2,133, 30 less than at the close of October.

As usual, Kansas-Oklahoma was he prominent factor during the nonth. These two states completed 799 wells, of which 129 were dry and o gassers, for a production of 29. 814 barrels, a production increase over the previous month of 1,384 bar rels. There were 714 rigs and drilling wells at the close of the month decline of 32 from the October fig-The average production of the wells in Kansas was 14.6 barrels. and in Oklahoma, 57 barrels.

the Texas Louisiana district were 138 completions ar igainst 145 in October, a loss of vells, but with production of 16,583 barrels. At the close of the month here were in rigs and drilling wells total of 342, an increase of 26 over he October figures.

The Pennsylvania fields show ecrease, of 51 in completed wells, a lecrease of 2,096 barrels in new production and a standoff in new worl luction for the month was 4.232 barels as against 6,328 for October.

In Kentucky there were 16 comple lons for a total of only 78 barrels new production, an increase in comoletions of 6 and a decrease of 50 barrels in production. There were 24 wells, rigs or drilling at the close of the month, a decrease of 2,

The Indiana field completed & vells with a production of 187 bar els, a decrease in completions of and an increase in production of 15 barrels. There were 2 rigs and drilling wells at the close of the month, the same number as at the close of October. Central Ohio completed 66 wells

decrease of 19. Of this number 17 were dry and 45 gas. The production vas only 55 barrels, a decrease of 983 barrels. New work at the close of the month 116, a decrease of 36. There were 138 completions in Illinois, a decline of 7 from the Oc tober figures: Of this number 3' vere dry, and the production was 104 barrels, a loss of 263 barrels

measured against the October figures, The new work was 197, a decrease of 17 from October. The Ohio field reported 70 comple-ions for \$39 barrels production, ar ncrease in completions of 22, and in new production of 376 barrels. New

work, was 88, a decrease of 5 from It will be seen that the increase n almost every instance came from the Mid-Continent fields, the Midcontinent as used in the case embracpot omy Kansas-Oklahoma but Texas-Louisiana fields as well And this characteristic of the report bids fair to continue indefinite-

ty Oil and Cas Journal Dil Beases and Transfers.

K L Powler and W Daniels to C
W Gillihand, M W Prock, J K Lunn. I E Jones, undivided 140-233 inter est in lease originally executed co 116 1-2 acres out of Samuel Anderson survey, being north half of block 10. Red River Valley lands; \$2800. J W Snow to J E Head, 80° acres

out of H T & B RR No. 3; \$2000 cash; \$400 annual rental, drilling to start in one year; \$2000. J K Byweiters et al to Gulley Co. 16 acres out of B S & F certificate No. 1773, survey 14, 25 miles north-

west of Wichita Falls; \$800 cash, \$800 out of 25 per cent of first oil produced, one-fifth royalty, drilling to start in 60 days from November 27. Producers No. 11 Bywaters, which

came in a gasser recently, is mak ing from two and a half to three miltion feet daily and it is probable that he gas will be utilized for fuel. The casser struck several months ago by he Corsicana on the Brown-Cross ract, was drilled deeper for oil and ao effort made to develop the gas Decimicatizens are hopeful of enough tas being found for lighting and heating purposes in residences.

A report gained circulation this porning that the Buffalo Qil Com oany's well on the Roberts' farm northwest of law Park had struck ar excellent showing, but the rumor has not been confirmed. Drilling has been resumed on the Staples well. after pumping for several days.

Northwestern No. 2 Eeds, at 1730 eet, is two feet in the sand, with a fair showing of oil, and a test is to be made shortly. The Wood well on

The Webb-Hardenburg well on the Honaker is making about fifty barrels today, with considerable salt water showing.

There are 290,000 depositors in 12, 773 postoffices of the postal savings Wages in Japan have risen 50 per banks system of the United States, cent in ten years, and the cost of having on deposit about \$28,000,000. Funds are received in 7,375 banks.

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ormation" will be found the on

which h asmostly to be dealt with.

The black alluvial soil will be found

ow down in the valleys and is always

ertile, and the granite formation will

e found higher up. It is good for,

razing, but aso responds quickly to

Ploughing Begins.

to spread a large bucksail over a hori-

contal pole and so form a tent. The

next thing to do will be to build a

hut, and a long time after a dwelling

house. Bricks are essential for the

farm buildings, and a pit must be

sunk and bricks made without delay.

An average native will form about 600

day, so that it is not long before

kilnful is ready. These are burnt,

and building commenced at once.

and other places, including the shed

for the fodder. It is wonderful how huge a task it all seems when it is

first planned out. But time and steady

application overcome all difficulties,

and by and by the farm steading is

complete. Next comes a dwelling

louse, and when it is finished it is

pleasant to contemplate from its

toep, or verandah, the work which

has been accomplished. The farm is stocked with cattle and pigs; the

dairy is complete; the mealies are be-

ing planted and will be reaped in

March, Auxiliary crops are being

If a supply of water, is available

from a river and artificial irrigation,

then a wonderful transformation can

take place, as intensive culture will

be possible, and all kinds of fruit and

limited quantity. During the winter

months, or from April to October, the

rainfall throughout Rhodesia is prac-

tically none. The rainy season com-

mences in October and ends in March,

and during the remainder of the year

season approaches. On farms where

there is no river it is necessary to

find water somehow, and this is done

by sinking a well, or wells, which can

be done at very little cost. Thus, a

well 50 feet deep may be sunk for

five pounds, and the cost of a windmill

nump to raise the water, together with a 1,500-gallon store tank will be about

£150. Even with such a limited sup-

ply of water as that to be obtained

from a well, it is possible to carry on

some artificial fruit irrigation, and the

return will be enormous oranges,

peaches, vines, limes, figs, apricots,

pas-pas and other fruits responding at

is that of the ordinary farmer who

contemplates carrying on general pro-

duce: but there is another style of

farming which is much practiced, and which involves rather more capital

than the ordinary farmer has at his

disposal. This is ranching and the

growing of rattle on the veld grasses

as they exist in hope of building up a

New Waiter's Mistake.

the customer a short, diminutive

woman. She gave her order, and

then tried to settle down on her

chair so that her feet could heach the

floor. In this, however, she was not

successful, so she added another or-

"And bring me a hassock," she

The waiter paused for a moment and meditatively brushed first the tablecloth and then his chin. He re-arranged the glasses several times

So Tired.

The waiter was a new hand, and

The kind of farm we have imagined

once to the supply of water.

meat export industry.

der to her first.

tried to see how they prosper, and all

goes well.

First the stables, then the cowhouse

he application of manure.

WHEN the settler has chosen his farm, he will lose no time in proceeding there, so as to begin the new round of existence at once. The farm may be of 3,000 acres, or of 3,000 morgen, which is about 6,000. scres, and it will be readily understood that in such a wide area of unbroken land there is much to do. As likely as not the farm will consist of an almost unbroken plain with a few andulations, or perhaps it may have a few rocky kopjes on its borders, to vary the monotonous outlook. There may be a watercourse, which very likely will be dry if the time of the year is between April and October. Most of the water-courses are dry at that period of the year, and form drifts to the trekker. For in Rhodesia the farms adjacent to the railway are pretty well all taken up, and it will be necessary to trek to some distant spot, either by bullock or mule wagon, so as to enter into possession of an unbroken farm. It is to be borne in mind that while the "farms" are large in size they are cheap enough, costing only some 6s, per acre for the freehold, and even then may be acquired on extended payment terms. Surely there is every inducement here to the farmer who would seek to own

Mules and Oxen. The settler must needs start off

with mules or oxen, and slowly trudge along from day to day towards his destination. It is a pleasure to trek on the veld. It is best to start at sunrise, and get on a good part of the way before ten or eleven o'clock. Then it is well to outspan your teams and prepare the forenoon meal. The outspan must be near water, for that is the first consideration for the mules and oxen. They will forage for themselves on the veld, and pick up sufficient to keep them going from the sweet veld grass. The heat of the day is always trying, and lasts pretty well till 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the teams may be inspanned and the journey renewed. For the most part the roads are good, but sometiate, and it is just as well to leave the wagon then and negotiate them on foot. It is characteristic of the roads, which are merely tracks through the veld, that near to the river-beds they are frequently broken up by the heavy rains which have fallen during the wet season, and great chasms often the country is dry and parched and occur on the track. A detour must be the heat becomes greater as the rainy made to avoid these washed away roads, as, if you travel in a "buck board" or a covered ambulance wagon .- you will certainly have a hard time of it if you try to negotiate a track that has been partially washed away. The journey is interesting enough as you push on in the cool of the evening; then you may see game of all kinds on the veld, such as stembok, dulker, reedbuck and all kinds of antelopes, and the supply of fresh meat for the journey depends upon being able to stalk some of these sucressfully. But there is plenty of other game, not only of animals but birds, such as bustards, guinea-fowl and snipe.

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But the trek to the farm comes to an end, and then the real business of agriculture begins. The oxen, mules, or donkeys, which have brought you so far, must now be utilized for breaking up the farm, and the sooner the work is started the better.

The clearing has first to be done, and stumping will most likely be the first task. It consists of removing stumps of trees from the ground, so as to make a continuous field. The stumps are the relics of the native method of clearing the veld. They break down the branches of the trees and set fire to them at the base, and if possible the stump is then removed. More often than otherwise it is left behind, and the native cultivation goes round about it. There are great expanses of territory where such atumps exist in large numbers, and the only thing for the settler to do is to start and remove them. They may come in useful for building a dam over a donga, so as to conserve the water but in any case they must

and then went red in the face. Event-"Yes, madam," he replied at last, "and will you et have the hassock broiled or fried." Buston Traveler. If the settler is wise he will have seen that his farm has a large catchment area, as during the dry months from April to October he will want all the water he can get. Possibly there is an alluvial vailey with black, rich Bacon—He told me he'd never get tired of hearing her voice. soil, and alongside may be a portion of "red formation" soil, or granite formation. These are the three principal soils in Rhodesia, and it is usual to have them mingled on most farms. They all have their uses, but the "red "No; a neighbor had some phonograph records she made."

The Los Angeles city council is being urged to increase largely the city's inadequate police force. to cut the cost of living.

### ALBERT T. PATRICK TO BECOME FARMER

St. Louis, Dec. 10 .- Albert T. Pat ick is to be a farmer, starting tonorrow. The central figure in New York's famous murder case, recently pardoned from Sing Sing prison, will don his old clothes tomorrow and for a time will keep his hands busy and his mind at rest, helping to harvest the corn crop on the farm of his millionaire brother-in-law, J. T. Milliken, who owns a large estate at Eureka, Mo. Patrick believes the outloor work will help him to regain a normal perspective of the world outside of prison walls and give him an opportunity to plan his future in prac tical solitude.

Patrick, accompanied by his sis ter. Mrs. John T. Milliken, motored to Eureka from St. Louis this aftersoon, a distance of about twenty-five There he saw Milliken, his miles. brother-in-law, who has spent a fortune obtaining his release, for the first time since he walked through the gates of Sing Sing a free man. Almost the first questioned addressed to Patrick by Milliken was:

"Have you talked to any St. Louis When the stumping has been finished the way will be clear for ploughnewspaper men about your case." Milliken says Patrick denied hav ng, and this may be accomplished by ng said anything to anybody about he aid of either oxen, mules or dontimself or his plans since his arrival sevs. By the use of the last, taking i St. Louis early Saturday evening. team of sixteen to a two-disc plough, it is possible to plough an acre Neither Patrick nor Milliken intend to say anything about Patrick's future n one and a half days. The team and lans, beyond his visit at the Milliker plough will require three natives to farm, until they have had a thorough ook after them. While the ploughing inderstanding. Milliken is adverse s important, and mealles and other o having Patrick attempt to probate rops must be sown, there are other he Rice will of 1900 and says he will hings to seen to. To begin with, seery to persuade Patrick to give up any ing that there is no house to live in, lan of the kind. it will be sufficient for the time being

"We are going to have a great isit," said Milliken over the long disance telephone, "and after a few days' of rest we probably will take up Patrick's plans for the future. elieve he should stay here several days and rusticate before we attempt think of business of any kind.

"Patrick certainly is looking fine lis cheeks were rosy and his grip firm when I met him today and he eemed to be pleased at the prospect of a stay on the farm. His mind needs the rest, and relaxation from work here on the farm, and I believe will give him great benefit."

When called to the telephone, Miliken said he was telling Patrick the story of the Illinois farmer, who said, There's a powerful lot of good read ng on a \$10 bill." Patrick had replied that the number of \$10 bills

class public library look like a one \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* shelf book rack, if one bill contained "a powerful lot of good reading."

Milliken said he did not know exactly how long Patrick would remain in and near St. Louis. He is to go to Denver soon to see his mother and daughter. The daughter, Miss Lillian, was 4 years old when her father was imprisoned and now is 16 years old. His mother, Mrs. Edward Patrick, is 74 years, old.

This Boy Is Not Yet a Great Man

But Making a Good Start. In the December American Magazine appears an interesting account of Ralph Whitfield Chandless a boy. fifteen or sixteen years old, who gets up at half past three in the morning, sells two hundred and fifty newspapers; reads books every spare moment and goes to school every day. Following is an extract from the article:

"When a dignitary dies the papers never lose a chance to say that he split rails, or sold papers, or whack. ed mules along a tow path in his boyhood. It is right to praise the fine old people for these things but why save up all the praise for old age when feelings weaken or for a tombstone that dosen't interest the subject of our memoirs.

"Ralph Whitheld Chandless lives Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, a commuters' town, where the whole male population mobilizes daily at the Eric station like a regiment of soldier ants. My avocations frequent. ly leading "me that way, I used to notice this boy at certain hours, sitting in a board shack west of the station, selling newspapers. His looks and manner interested me, and observed further that he was always reading. He held a book in one hand while shoving out newspapers and making change with the other, Wondering what sort of literature held his fancy, I took a glimpse, one day and discovered it was a school geometry. He was getting up his les Thereupon I sought his ac quaintance and made a few inquiries

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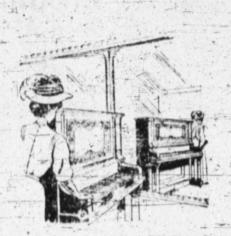
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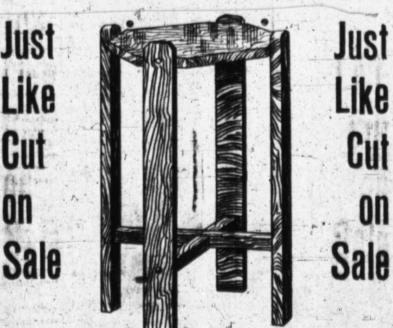
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Egbert And did he?
"He certainly did."
"Married her?"

### MENTION PERSONAL

Misses Willie and Frankie Cecil have returned from Houston and Galveston, where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ed McCaugh is siek at her home, 510 Austin avenue with the grip and tonsilitis.

Ed Canfield of Pettisville, Ohio, is spending several days with his brother, H. T. Canfield here. The Ohioan has been on a prospecting trip to the Hereford country, where he was much pleased with the irrigation de-

Due Millsap of the McGratton-Millsap Company of Weatherford, is in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGregor were in the city today from their home at

Frank Wolflin of Amarillo is in the

Oscar Siligmon, a prominent citizen from Fort Worth, is in the city on business

M. L. Hooker, a well to do cowman from Charlie, was a business visitor in the city today.

Dr. J. G. Kearby and wife have moved into their new home, 805 Burnett street. Mr. and Mrs. L. Loomis, who have

been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Keary, left today for their home goods ever displayed in Wichita Falls? at Dallas. C. A. Allingham, a capitalist from

Vernon, was here today looking after business matters. we have ever asked for this class of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Furlow from merchandise? Burkburnett, were here today the guests of friends.

C. H. Clark from Iowa Park, was here today greeting friends. Mrs. E. R. McLendon and children returned today from their visit with

the assortment we have to show you, relatives in Southern Texas. and your Christmas buying will be a Mrs. A. R. Williams from Shawpleasure at our store for we have e nee, Okla, is the guest of Clyde erything new from everywhere. Robertson, 907 Bluff street.

w. w. Linville, a prominent stock-man and farmer, from Chaire, is in Morris' Drug Store the city on business. Jack Helton from Iowa Park, was

here today transacting business. Mr and Mrs Tom Corridon of Iowa Park, were among the local visitors in the city today.



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