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### ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK AT VERNON

ROBBERS FRIGHTENED AWAY EXPLODING TWO DYNAMITE CHARGES.

### FAILED TO GET ANY MONEY THREE BALLOTS NECESSARY

Company's Vault Before Reaching Bank Vault.

An unsuccessful attempt was made By Associated Press. to rob the First Guaranty State Bank at Vernon between one and two o'clock Monday morning. The robbers fled after they had discharged a second shot of dynamic and when they thought the town was arouse and upon them

The Vernon Abstract Company oc cupies the same room with the bank and its vault is in front of and adjoins the bank's vault. It was in blowing the doors of the first vault that the two charges of dynamite were exploded. The robbers had just reached the door of the bank vault when discovered, and fled before they had a chance to attempt to blow open its doors.

The first charge of dynamite was exploded at about 1:15 a.m. young man who rooms above the hank heard the explosion but thought it was the noise from a door slam ming. The second explosion came at 1:45 and was so distinct that the young man knew that an attempt was being made to rob the bank. jumped out of bed and ran downstairs to spread the alarm. At about the same time a doctor's automobile passed and a cab which was return-ing to the stable across the street from the station. This combination of happenings evidently led the robbers to believe the whole town had been alarmed and was coming after them, and they fled from the building and made their escape in the dark

the bank and those who saw them declare they were young men. posse was hastily organized but no trace of the robbers could be found. It is believed at Vernon that they were amateurs. A freight train passed through Vernon a few minutes after the discovery, of the attempted robbery and it is thought they may have made their escape aboard this

Wichita Falls officers were notified within half an hour after the at tempted robbery and kept a close watch over incoming automobiles and ns. but discovered no suspicious characters.

No shots were fired by the officers and they got away before any of those who saw them had time to get They gained entrance to the bank building by jimmying a door at the side and after getting into the building they unlocked and opened five or six doors in the bank room so they could make a hasty exit in case of discovery. A piece of unused fuse found on the floor of the abstract company's vault was the only article left behind by the rob-

CREDIT CORPORATION FOR FARM LOANS

San Francisco, Oct. 6.-Long-time loans to California farmers on easy terms is the alleged object of a "credit corporation" which opened for business here today. Its eleven directors are prominent business and professional men of San Francisco and other Calfornia cities. In addition to these directors it has behind it an advisory committee of fifty, of whom thirtynine are bankers. The corporation, it was announced.

will make ten year loans to farmers. which however, the farmers may have the option of paying back any time before the loan expires. The money for the loans will be raised by issuing bonds against the mortgages and the interest which the farmer has to pay will depend upon the price received for these bonds. In no circumstances however, will the loaning company charge the farmers more than 2 er cent above what it has to pay for the money which it loans him.

This system, it was said, has prevailed for many years in Europe and the directors of the corporation assert that the bonds issued abroad against agricultural mortgage loans have a bet ter sale than the national bonds.

### BANDITS ROB CASHIER CARRYING PAY-ROL

\$16,000 Taken in Hold-Up at Stoningham, Conn., This Morning -Robers Escape.

By Associated Press. Conn., Oct. 6.-Karl Company, was held up and robbed of \$16,000 this morning by two masked He was driving with the money from the First National Bank to the

have started in pursuit. The money was later found hidden where the holdup occurred.

### CHINA ELECTS YUAN PRESIDENT

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF NEW REPUBLIC CHOSEN FOR 5 YEAR TERM

Robbers Had to Blow Open Abstract Two-Thirds Majority of Both Houses of Parliament Necessary For Choice

> Peking, China, Oct. 6.-Tuan Shi Kai was today elected president of the Chinese Republic for a term of five years. He received the necessary two-thirds vote of the two houses of parliament on the third ballot. Yuan failed to receive a two-thirds vote on the first ballot. The vote was Yuan Shi Kai 471; Tsai Yuan Hang 153. The remainder of the 759 ballots were scattered among twenty other candidates. second ballot, Yuan Shi Kai received 497, Li Yuan Hang 162. A third ballot was necessary 506 votes being required for an election.

### SPENCER'S STORY IS INVESTIGATED

Chicago Police Looking Up Details of Alleged Murders Mentioned In Confession.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 6.—Police today be gan their investigation into the story or Harry-Sponcer that he had plain twenty persons. Corroboration of his story of the killing of Mrs. loseph Rexthroat, the dancing teach r, has already been found.

While the police are satisfied that Harry Spencer was guilty of many murderers besides that of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexthroat they were forced to conclude today that statement of murdering twenty persons made yesterday was an exaggeration. Spencer is uddicted to the opium habit one of the symptoms of which is as a tendency to indulge in grotesque and extreme exaggera-Several years the police learn-Several years ago police learnof larceny the authorities regarded him as mentally defective. He told

fellow prisoners of many murders.
Associated Press dispatches from Detroit, Defevan Lake and Goshen New York, where he declared he had committed murders further shook of vestigations at these points indicate there was little liklihood that his Compromises With Sin Immortality of statements as to murders there was

"Indoubtedly a part of his con ession is pure fiction," said Chief Detectives Halpin today, "but on the whole I believe Spencer is nearly as great a criminal as be claims

A woman whom Spencer claims he killed near the Cook county hospital was shown by police records today o have been Mrs. Annabell Wright who was beaten on the head last December and ronbed of \$50 and two

He told the police he had killed fourteen persons, ten since his release from the Illinis State penitentiary in September, 1912, and four revious to that date. Except in the slaying of Policemen Pennell and Devine, who, Spencer said, were shot by himself and a companion named Murphy, in escaping arrest for burglary, the killings were all for the purpose of robbery. Following is the list of killings Spencer related to hief of Detectives Halpin

One man and a woman, about four teen years ago. Policemen Pennell and Devine twelve years ago.

First wife, killed near West Point Two girls at Lake Delevan,

last summer. Two girls at Paw Paw Lake Mich., last August One woman at Belle Island, Mich

last summer. One man shot in Chicago this fall One old man shot in a South Side

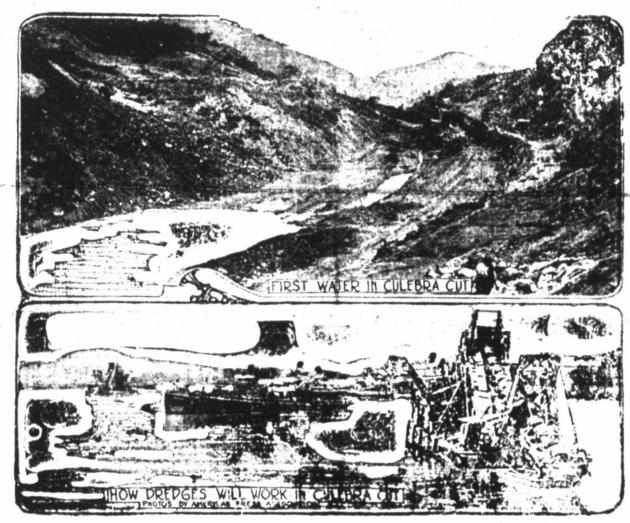
park two months ago. One woman shot and burned on the Northwest Side of Chicago late last summer. One woman killed near the Cook

ounty hospital a few days ago. The police can not account for all the persons Spencer claims to have slain. The only victim Spencer was able to name was Fannie C. Thompson, who probably is the woman h said he killed before he started on his alleged career of murder.

Luman C. Mann, son of a wealthy family here, was tried six years ago for the murder of the Thompson wo man and was acquitted after a long and sensational trial. The evidence against young Mann was circumstant- By Associated Press. Spencer gave a clear account of the killing and his recital con-prospects for early resumption of nor- by several doctors as to his sanity. street in front of the music hall, bib, cashier of the American Velvet formed to the evidence at Mann's mal conditions. Railway service con-

possibility of establishing Spencer's fore trains are again running on reguconnection with any of the murders lar schedules. The robbers escaped and posses he claims to have committed. He said he had nothing to do with the damage in many sections was less se killing with a hammer of Mrs. Em- vere than had been feared. in a stone wall a short distance from ma Kraft in a hotel here two years ago.

### LAST VIEW OF CULEBRA CUT BEFORE BEING FLOODED; HUGE DREDGES CLEAR CHANNEL



the channel of the cut, now filled by let the water from Gatun lake it was covered.

After the great Culebra cut in the the debris from the slides. The bot-1 through pipes under the dike. They Panama Canal has been fully flooded tom picture shows the dredges as planned to let enough water in to by the destruction of the Gamboa they will look at work. The top one water from Gatun lake when the dike on October 10 steam dredges is a view of a part of the cut as it dike was blown up. This is the last will begin the work of cleaning out looked when the engineers began to view of the cut before the bottom of

# **HEARD PREACHER**

BALCONIES FILLED AT BOTH Healy's restaurant, following the late SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH | Mayor Gaynor's order of closing do. SOUTH, SUNDAY.

### TWO POWERFUL SERMONS

Influence. Sermon Subjects of Rev. Onderdonk.

Two great audiences attended the services Sunday morning and even ing at the First M. E. Church, South where Rev. Frank Onderdonk of Sar Louis Potosi, Mexico, is conducting a protracted meeting under the ausces of the Methodist and the First Presbyterian churches. At both services the crowds filled the auditorium and the balconies and at the morn ing service it was necessary to place chairs to seat all who came.

At both services Rev. Onderdonk preached powerful sermons and was heard with the deepest attention His morning sermon treated with compromises with sin, his scripture ing the children of Israel out of bondage in Egypt and the efforts of Pharaoh to induce him to deviate

from the plan. At the night service he took his esson from Paul's Epistle to mans his text being "For none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself.

His sermon dealt with the influthat emanates from the life of ence that emanates from the me or effective argument for righteousness He drew many illustrations that had ome under his personal observance and incidents that had happened within his own life.

The night service tonight will open as usual with a song and prayer service at 7 o'clock and Rev. Onderdonk will preach at 7:30. Tuesday morning a service will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning.

# IN COAST COUNTR

Crop Damage in Many Sections Less Severe Than Had Been Feared.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 6.—News from the way he claimed to have tied the Coast country and Southwest Texup the Thompson woman at the time as is of receding waters and good tinues impaired, especially to the east-The police are in doubt as to the ward, and several days will elapse be-The receding water shows that crop

Inundated cotton while damaged held the staple well.

### POLICEMEN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT IN RAIDS New York, Oct. 6 .- Police Inspector

John F. Dwyer and four members of his police squad which conducted the now famous 1 a. m. closing raids on spite a ruling by a poice magistrate that it couldn't be enforced, today went to trial on charges of assault. Inspec-

### BEFORE AND AFTER IN CAREER OF THIS JEKYLL AND HYDE

held for trial by the grand jury.



New York Oct. 6 .- Hans Schmidt. the discredited priest, who confess- tilities today. ed he butchered Anna Aumuller and threw her body into the Hudson river a piece at a time, was examined awful crime; as he looked with a beard in Germany before he came to America several years ago and as he climb through the windows of Schmidt's trial will soon start.

JUDGE PERMITS REOPENING OF TESTIMONY FOR ASSEM-BLY MANAGERS.

### tor Dwyer and his four policemen were A \$10,000 CONTRIBUTION

Witness Says He Handed Sulzer Te \$1,000 Bills-Defense Protested.

motion by attorneys of the assembly board managers to permit them to reopen their testimony was allowed by Presiding Judge Cullen. ported contributions of \$10,000 de-

veloped in the new testimony. I. V. McGone testified that he handed the governor ten one thousand dollar bills from his employer, A. A. Ryamson of Thomas Ryan last October.

The governor's counsel had expect ed to start their testimony at pening of the session. They expected to present as their first witness S. Sarecky, the governor's campaign secretary as their first wit-

THAWS TREATY RIGHTS WER ENOT VIOLATED

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 6.—None of Hary K. Thaw's treaty rights were violated when the Canadian authorities deported him and sent him back cross the border. This was the ruling today of Solicitor Joseph W Folk of the state department.

### **MILITANTS FIGHT** POLICE FURIOUSLY

Attempt to Rescue Leader Just Arrest ed and Almost Overpower Police Squad. 131

London, Eng., Oct. 6.—Militan suffragettes at the outset of their fall campaign were deprived of the Kenney who was arrested on a platform of a music hall during a meet ing to inaugurate a renewal of

A squad of policemen dashed out onto the platform while she was men attempted to rescue her in the him as he appeared on August 29 a with the police was evidenced by the few days before he committed the torn pieces of women's dress that littered the street after the fight. Some suffragettes attempted vehicle with great difficulty.

### POLICY TOWARD THE PHILIPPINES

N INAUGURAL ADDRESS GEN. PRACTICALLY CERTAIN SNOD-HARRISON INCLUDES INSTRUC-GRASS WILL NOT BE IN LINE-TIONS FROM PRESIDENT.

### INDEPENDENCE

mate Independence of Islands In View.

ton Harrison, newly appointed gover- in readiness for the opening contest nor general of the Philippines, arrived of the World's Championship series this morning and was greeted by thou- of baseball games at the Polo sands of people.

Governor Harrison, in his inaugural ddress, included his instructions from President Wilson, stating broadly the doubtful whether Snodgrass, the administration's policy toward the

the ultimate independence of the practically certain that he will be in Philippines. Also it was announced that the first

tep to be taken immediately would zog will go to third base if Snodof the appointive positions and to extend the powers of the Philippine leg-

### TWO BIG TARIFF QUESTIONS SETTLED

Cotton Futures Tax and Tariff Commission Coming to Front at Regular Session

Washington, Oct. 6 .- There will be origressional session in December despite the fact that the Underwood-Simmons bill has become a law.

The Underwood-Simmons law carries no tax on cotton futures and no provision for a tariff commission. Both questions will come up at the regular

There are two opinions about cot ton futures. One holds them helpful to cotton growers and to the cotton market, and the other hurtful on the score of gambling. Those who would tax them would put an end to them. Something has probably been gained by postponing the question and providing for a separate consideration of

### it on its merits. Tariff Commission

As for the tariff commission, that will be thoroughly explained before any action whatever is taken. Both sides, high tariff and ow tariff advocates, can safely concede that in revising a tariff law either way, up-

ward or downward, congress needs the fullest possible information as to By Associated Press both domestic and foreign trade, cost Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Despite the of production at home and abroad, protest of Governor Sulzer's counsel means and methods of distribution rates of wages paid, and all that. Nothing will be spared to obtain from eliable sources all data bearing on he subject. Scope Is Limited

But all information gathered by such an agency will simply be for the ise of congress—to be examined by that body and accepted or rejected as congress may decide. No such commission or board could be invested with the power to apply by itself the fruits of its labors, either toward high protection or free trade. That power would remain with congress-a powe which congress could not divest itself of if it would.

In some quarters it is the custom to say that congress is not qualified for "scientific" tariff making; that the verage congress has too many laws years and politicians and too few experienced business men among its nembers to handle successfully the intricate questions of national taxa-

### Remedy Suggested.

If that is true, the proper remedy s more experienced business men and fewer lawyers and politicians for the national legislature. For the taxing power is invested in congress by the constitution and could not be transferred by congress to, or even shared with, any other tribunal, great or small.

There is no serious difficulty about throughout the district collecting sufficient statistics to revise Piedras Negras and Sabinas. This a tariff law. The difficulty arises about applying the figures after they have en collected, in a spirit of frankness and fairness, by the party that has een successful at the polls.

CATES WINNER IN

Decatur, Oct. 6.-The postoffice prinary here Saturday proved a very exnting contest and resulted in the elecion of John H. Cates, by a plurality of twenty-five votes. There were speaking and dragged her away. Wo- twelve candidates in the election, two of who mwere ladies.

Hon. John H. Stephens, congress The accompanying pictures show That the women fought furously man from this district, has assured the county Democratic chairman here that the winner of the election will receive the appointment of postmaster for Deto catur. Mr. Cates was one of the original applicants for the place, and had is today in jail, with a growth of cab in which Mrs. Kenney had been Mr. Stephens' indorsement for the apbeard on his face and his eyes star- placed and the shricking militants pointment, but others in power decided ing to apprehend them. A rigid in ing as though at the electric chair, were pulled down from the moving on other applicants, so all agreed on vestigation into the escape will be

## **ALL READY FOR** OPENING GAME

GRASS WILL NOT BE IN LINE-UP-DOYLE IS FIT.

Every Step Will Be Taken With Ulti- This Is Expected to Be Pitching Line-Up for Opening Game Tomorrow.

By Associated Press

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Manilla, P. I., Oct. 6.—Francis Bure New York, Oct. 6.—Everything is Grounds tomorrow.

It was said today that it was Giants centerfilder, who is suffering with a "charley horse." The instructions declared that every able to play. Doyle's injured shouldstep would be taken with a view to er has recovered, however, and it is tomorrow's game. Shafer probably will be sent to centerfield and Hertto give native citizens a majority grass does not play. An exhibition game with the Philadelphia Nationals will be played this afternoon Both Marquard and Mathewson are assigned to pitch an inning or two.

> The Atehletics are expected to arrive tonight. Nothing has developed to indicate that Mack would vary in his plans.

BENDER WILL PITCH FIRST GAME FOR PHILADELPHIA.

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—Instead of taking his team to New York early this afternoon as originally planned Manager Mack will not leave with his players until 8 o'clock tonight wo big tariff features at the next It is expected that Bender will go in the box for the first game. Thomas or Schang will catch.

### DISCOUNT PROVISION BEING CONSIDERED

President and State and Treasury Department Officians Considering Question.

By Associated Press Washington, Oct. 6.-The various interpretations of the five rebate provisions of the new tariff law for imports in American vessels are be ing taken into consideration President Wilson and experts of the state and treasury department.

The intention of Congress, president told callers today, was nerely to give a five per cent dis count to imports coming in American ships from countries with which he United States had no special treaty arrangements. Offhand he was inclined to the opinion that in cases where there were special reaty arrangements the provisions of the law would not apply.

### FEDERAL ADVANCE CAUSES TERROR

People of Piedras Negras Again In Pan & Over Report of Federals' Approach.

y Associated Press. Piedras Negras, Oct. 6.-Advices rom Allunde received today say that General Mass, the federal commandevacuate Peyote and that he expect ed to take possession of this city, the rebel capital, within a few hours.

The report was not confirmed but another rush of refugees began to the American side. Eagle Pass, Texas authorities promptly established quarantine against Mexicans and all refugees are being held on the Mexican side. Mexicans who lined the bridge approaches declared their lives are in danger. Terror prevails were begging the American military authorities to protect the people of Piedras Negras.

### DECATUR P. O. PRIMARY SIXTEEN ESCAPED **CONVICTS AT LARGE**

wenty-one Got Out at Imperial Farm by Sawing Bar-Five Recaptured.

By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, Oct. 6.—Sixteen of from the Imperial farm by sawing a bar Saturday night are still at large this morning with officers busy tryconducted, it is reported.

The Store Ahead



### A Great Many Merchants

think so little of their advertising that they are content to use almost any sort of illustrations and if the reading matter sounds convincing it's O. K. as far as they are concerned.

Here's a truthful portrait, showing just exactly how Kuppenheimer clothes, which we sell, really look and it's as true tistic skill can make it. We want you to see these clothes of ours and find out how good they really are. You'll be interested in the many new models we're showing for fall and winter. You'll be pleasantly, surprised when you find what

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### Governor Sulzer Is A Very Pitiable Figure

Albany, Oct. 1 .- "There will never e another impeachment trial in this country," said Governor Sulzer. "One

York against William Sulzer," tutional law this Sulzer case is even

have representatives here," said he. awyers have come here from every niversity in Europe, perhaps, to study the case. It is a cause celebre, I have dict of posterity." wonderful array of counsel. But hey are not interested so much in the that appraised the effect that declaradozen languages, and read the precedents they have helped establish. It s a wonderful thing for them."

Wishes He Had Never Taken Office. of the furniture are stained and torn, and pulled away, in the middle of the floor, handy to the path that Suizer ollows diagonally through the office ength, is a solid brass cuspider, half the height of an umbrella stand. Dust ies on the handsome mahogany. wish that I had never taken office," he burst out, with Sulzerian frankness. 'My friends warned me-

He looked out toward the worldand toward that future that is approaching. For a moment he gulped moist, as though tears had come. But e wisked them away and return "But I will never quit," said he, shaking an admonitory forefinger. They have thought I would resign.

here is no yellow in William Sulzer." Is a Pitiable Figure.

No doubt he is a fighter, as he says. But poor "Bill" Sulzer, as most refer to him, is a more pitiable figure toseems on the verge of another. He is it—some of those senators who have pale, and so thin that the cords of his enjoyed his voice will object. And then neck stand but like wire under a I shall say: 'Judge Cullenhandkerchief. Public approval has been the very breath of his nostrils. He has down the little aisle in his office, behandkerchief. Public approval has been resigned to the certainty that the high The listener reacted to guilty as charged in the bill, and will in his voice. After all, this man was disopeying laminary he might give serter from the navy." out a statement. But this he refused do. "I have been in conflict with ny lawyers on that very point," said "I wanted to take my case direct dges of the evidence as it was produced-but my lawyers would not let me. They said I would be giving my case away. Now I see that they were

right. I prepared three statements-' He pulled a thick wad of manuscript out of his pocket. "Here is one," said he. "I would make your hair curl if you would read that. But I can't tak

Sulzer a Family Man. In that sentence is a cue to much hundred years from now lawyers will of the man's present unhappiness. He still be going for precedents to the is not only frightened—any man would case of the people of the State of New be frightened if he positively knew Ork against William Sulzer," that the court would inevitably find The central figure in the most important impeachment trial since that one ever comes to see him nowadays, of Andrew Johnson's some good law. except his attorneys and an occasion-yers hold that in its bearing on consti- al officeholder, who knows that he can ose nothing by it. Suizer has practicreater stopped in pacing up and ally no friends in Albany. The exec-lown the floor of his office in the utive mansion has been cut off from executive mansion to shake an em. the rest of the world by his trial, so hatic forefinger at his caller. His that from day to day hardly a caller face lighted up. He seemed to feel a finds his way up the great stone steps. certain vanity in the very greatness of And no one more than Sulzer likes the catastrophe in which he has been callers and admiration and noise and gaiety. "I thoroughly realize that the "All the great continental journals verdict will be against me," said he. "I understand Murphy has claimed The reports of the trial are being that he has thirty-two votes pledged printed in every paper on the globe. But I have resigned myself to my fate. I know that my own conscience is clear. I am content to await the ver

guilt or innocence of the man William tion made upon his called. And then he Sulzer as in the working out of the went on to discuss his own impeachthink of it! A century after these tain things should not be published at lawyers are dead students will turn to this time. From time to time Mrs. Suithe reports of the trial, printed in a zer came to the door-and parted the dozen languages, and read the prece-curtains. She wore a loose pale green house gown, with hanging half sleeves "Dearie," said the "Dearie!" Once a day Mr. Sulzer goes out for

it was a thoroughly shrewd blue eye

half an hour's ride in one of the automobiles belonging to the state de He walked over nearer the long win- partment of highways. In other days dows that face upon the well kept he sat ready to respond to bows from fawn. Characteristically enough, they the pavement. Now the curtains are draped by lace curtains that are half drawn, and Mr. Sulzer half slouchnot only too short by half, but are soil- cs in one corner of the rear seat, and ed and ragged at the ends. Nothing looks straight ahead. Mrs. Sulzer is quite as it should be in this dis wants him to abandon business for his orderly office. Papers are piled high daily exercise. He waved her back on chairs and desks and heaped upon kindly and patiently. The rush of feet the floor. The linen summer coverings in the hall outside was heard and a big Aircedaic hurled himself through the urtains and on and over his master. sulzer stooped and patted him. "Poor 'atsy," said he. "Poor Patsy!"

> Declares He Will Take the Stand. Then be retruned to a consideration his story. "I will take the stand," nd he. "They cannot keep me off said he. the stand. I will demand the right to tell my story.

> A most remarkable scene followed The interviewer sat bundled up in one of the great chairs in the office. Mr. sulzer paced up and down before the audience of one and apparently hearsed the speech he proposes to deliver when he finally takes the witness stand. He repeated the objection which the state's attorneys will make. "The moment," he said, drawing nimself up to his full height, shaking back that Henry Clay forelock of toy

colored hair, and shaking a monitory forefinger at an imaginary court, "the He has hardly recovered from moment that I begin to tell the story was almost a nerve collapse. He of Charles F. Murphy—and I WILL tell

en an officeholder for more than a it ween the chair and the revolving book what amounts to obliteration. He is court. And Sulzer is no mean actor

court of impeachment will find him in his look and gesture and to the thrill emove him from office and take from laying the ground plans of the fight he him all rights of citizenship. He can will make for his political life. "Judge never be a candidate again. For a Cullen," he shouted in that rotund little while he may be a figure in pol-way of his, "I demand the right to be tics and then he will become a man heard. I have done no wrong; I will with a grievance. Siberia would be a not be throttled by a court that holds thousand times more welcome to Sul-in its ranks that man—a perjurer ter than the punishment he faces for and that man-a grafter-and that isobeying Tammany Hall. The in man-a thief-and that man-a de

He swung on his heels and his long forefinger fairly stabbed the air as he histrionically picked out in their seats in the senate the men he accuses 'And if I am forbidden the right to speak I shall appeal to the people this very night your honor," he declaimed. "I have here in my pocke

That appeal to the people will have weight too. "One reason why I ambeing legally lynched is because I have



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wever grant. From their point of view they were right. Even with th the statute books-a law bad from every point of view--- have defeated very upstate leader in the primaries

een after the grafters. I have secured he indictment of nineteen grafters in he prison scandals, and shown that 17,000,000 were stolen by the highway hieves in twenty-two counties alone handled—one of the biggest men in New York sat where you sit now, and ried to bribe me. They offered me everything-money, political power then they tried to frighten me. And vhen they could not, the grafters went o Murphy. 'Now,' they said, at the neeting in Delmonico's, 'you must stop

im. We have failed." "And this impeachment trial is the esult. If Murphy had the power he would hang me for the crime of wear-

Says Not Afraid of the Facts.

Sulzer declared that he was no fraid of the issue, if the case were to e tried on its merits. "I have always vanted to go to trial on the facts, said he. "I have been criticized by those who did not know, because they thought I was trying to avoid trial But my lawyers have insisted on having the constitutional questions settled first. But even before this court I am not afraid of what may come. In all the history of the English speaking people you will not find any instance of the people going back on a man who stood up for them. The peo-

### Colonna's Street Boots



You can walk with ease and comwhen you wear a pair of these short, vamp, broad, round toe and

Velour, Med heel Patent, Med heel Patent Dress, Med heel....

give the people of New York the pri-when they realize that in order to hundred years, the people will say: mary law the Democratic party had try me for acts they say were commit-Bill Sulzer isn't being tried. He is bepromised, but which the bosses would ted before I took office they have ing legally lynched.

> Professor Taft, 240, As He Looks Today, And President Taft, 32Q, Shadow Of The Weighty Past



Observing persons who made mental | duced weight. Still portly and com-Mass., had occasion to revise all their 240 as against his former 320. For f it was really Mr. Taft. The former brisk ride in the saddle of his earth which once sagged under his 320 illusory trifles as one egg, a slice of

neasurements of William Howard fortable, Mr. Taft is no longer in the Taft, until six months ago president of the United States, at the open golf championship games in Brookline, of avoirdupois, he now weighs a beint previous ideas and look twice to see six months every morning after a president has lost a good part of his hollow backed horse Mr. Taft has sat once monamental proportions. The down to breakfast made up of such pounds now smilingly carries his re- toust and a cup of unsugared coffee.

PARIS DESIGNER

New York, Oct. 6 .- The suffragists

and the suffragettes of Cotham are

expected this winter to appear in full

width, entirely sewed skirts, high

necked waists, "box" coats and cor-

tashions prevailing alike on Broad-way and the Avenue are man made.

They positively are M. Paul Poiret,

of Paris, France has been here in

uan made clothes? No. sir-ee.

For at least five years the embat

tled tailors and dressmakers of Am

erica have declared that the Parisian

insisted that the Parisian styles sent abroad are not those of the elite

demimonde. But M. Poiret says this is not so. He declares that the

Parisians set the women's fashions for

The Ladies of the Maccabees will

not hold its regular meeting this

week on account of no definite ar-

The Ladies Auxiliary to B. R. T.

will hold its regular meeting Tues

ay afternoon in the Moose Hall at

Mrs. Ramming of Burkburnett

isiting Miss Mills, 805 Thirteenth.

spend the winter here studying i

Mrs. D. P. Woodward, formerly

his city underwent an operation in

Miss Kitty Klutts of Childrens at

rived yesterday to attend the Wag-

Miss Ada' Harding returned Sun

Mrs, Harry Hyman of San Antonio

State Regent of the Daughters of the

American Revolution, was the guest

of Mrs. S. H. Burnside, Saturday.

he College of Music and Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orr leave

corer-fones nortials.

day from Decatur.

Miss Ira Winfrey of Charlie, will

rangements having been made for :

Parisian styles.

o'clock.

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GERMANY PUNISHES

sailing from that port ever since. Past him.

glimpse of the old fatherland, Ankene, DESERTER OF LONG AGO arrived in Kiel on July 18. Believing Berlin, Oct. 6.-Frederick Ankener, that the amnesty granted by the kaisthe aged sailor from San Francisco, er in celebration of his jubilee, covwho was sentenced to six years imprisonment for deserting from a Ger-ported to the authorities and made man warship thirty-four years ago, to- himself known. Great was his surday began serving his sentence. Ankener deserted in Valparaiso from the martialed for desertion and sentenced. German cruiser Hansa in 1879. He Ankener hopes that San Francisco went to San Francisco and has been friends will appeal to the kaiser for

### IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Society Reporter's Phone 34

Something is missing in the sky and breasted, slab hipped, paneake footed sea; Something is lacking

mystic charm Which erstwhile haunted miliar place.

The east wind drives the white surf New York for several weeks and he to my feet, winds blow tree: south wind whispers songs But not one brings a message back

Something is missing from the sky them for themselves. That'll be about something has

STATE REGENT D. A.

A VISITOR SATURDAY The Major Francis Grice Chapter f the D. A. R. met in regular ses-The regular program was dispensed with to make room for Mrs. State Regent of the D. A. R's address. Mrs. Hyman was a most interesting and delightful talk very much. Mrs. Watts, secre tary, gave an account of the years

work and a solo by Miss Alice Burn side was also much enjoyed. reshments were served by the hos Members present were Mesdames J. L. Jackson, S. H. Burnside Wiley Robertson, Bruce Smith. Kate George Harrington, R. P. Watts and Miss Helen Beavers. The conor guest, Mrs. Harry Hyman and Misses Helen Hamem and Alice

WILL MAKE FLAG FOR CITY SCHOOLS

ist Saturday with a full attendance lected delegate to the State federa-L. Christensen, alternate, The mmittee which went before Prof. arpenter in regard to the teaching patriotism in the schools, was so vell pleased with the interest h in the matter that the clul lecided to present a silk flag to the room which had the largest percentage of pupils to learn all the nation al airs first. A great interest is be ing shown in the promotion of the study of patriotism in the public schools and this will arouse the chil dren's interest in the matter. After program was carried out:

Study of the afternoon, Sir Walter Scott's Kenilworth. Roll call-Quotations from Scott Topics for open discussion—The Historical Element of Scott (what and how far it is inaccurate). romantic element; the best character; poorest and why; managaement of the narrative. Revels at Kenilworth-Mrs. W. G

Shaw. Scott's description of character-Other historical novelties-Mrs

hristensen. Scott's style-Mrs. T. H. Peery. After the program a most enjoy able social hour was spent and the hostess served hot chocolate am wafers.

> MEETING OF COLLEGE OF MUSIC GLEE CLUB.

The College Glee Club held meeting Saturday at 2 o'clock at the College of Music and Art. At the next meeting, Saturday, Oct. 11 the Dr. Jones' Residence ...... No. 844 officers will be elected. In the club grams. The club promises a very interesting and also profitable win ter to the members. The meeting next Saturday will be held at two o'clock at the College of Music and

BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT.

Lester Jones entertained a few of s\_friends with a banquet at the Westland Saturday night Oct. 4. It. was a unique and enjoyable affair, given by Mr. Jones in celebration of his approaching wedding to Miss Alleen Waggoner. The party gathered in the dining room of the West land at 8:30 and sat down to a sumptuous meal. A round table con-versation enlivened the hour of eatng, after which cigars were passed around and Wiley Fuller, as toast-master, called for speeches. Everyone present was obliged to make a few informal remarks and, all ex-temporized very successfully. In selous and frivolous words Mr. Jones was folicitated upon his approaching, marriage and congratulated upon his choice of a bride. Burton Stayton, the last speaker, concluded by calling upon Mr. Jones who responded with a few appropriate remarks, saying, mong other things, that he believed in spite of all that had been said about his loss of liberty, that most of them really envied him.

mental and sensitive. "If there ever will be an American style for American women, it will be originated in Paris." he said, "what else can you expect? We go to Lon don for our mutton chops, to Italy for our spagnetti, to Berlin for our beer and to New York for our cocktails Why should we not go to Paris for our clothes? Nowhere else can we find such beautiful ones.

world knows this."

M. Poiret came to New York companied by Mme. Poiret, dark and petite, who is his model and countless trunks filled with gowns and "proper ties." He is the man who draws the sinuous, snaky fashion pictures show ing women with no hips, and curves frumps" that Eleanor Glyn said some and with slanting Japanese eyes and American women were, but they no doubt will eschew frills and furbeloes. black nondescript coffures. He does Why? Because the present Parisian thinks that they should recline grace fully, and he brought over several doz ens of cushions with which he fairly upholstered his apartment at the Plaza:

"Some of the prevailing Parisian himself says that he originated the modes have been called immoral, hobble skirt, the slit skirt, the was suggested to M. Poiret. "I do diaphanous gown and all the other not bother with morality," he said. "In Paris an artist concerns himself modes of the moment that make the aumturn girl chic and svelt and all with art. Personally I am not interthose things. M. Poiret admits that he thought up these fashions, because ested in the morals of my designs. dress is good if it is beautiful. It is he holds, women could not design Uugliness is im moral. And why is not the art of all for M. Poiret, so far as the sufdress to be numbered among the fargist enthusiasts are concerned. greatest of the arts? Does it not deal They say they will wear no more They are fighting with graceful, plastic, living creatures

y in a woman who has been termed plain, to make a frankly beantiful wovan more beautiful-there you have wo ideals of the great French cos tumer.

Ardolohe Kline. That's the moniker

the new mayor of New York, and is an especially hard name to reember, particularly "Ardolphe" but t is safe to say that the name da ceedingly popular along the Great peaker and the ladies enjoyed her ed, but they "socked it to him" at I White Way. The day after the body of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor erchenemy of guzzlers was laid away Mayor Kline said that he would raise the 1 a. m., lid. "Otherwise," he said 'I shall carry out the policies of May Broadway should worry or Gaynor. bout the otherwise.

The fact that the 1 a. m., closing law which has been so rigidly enforce ed by the police since the killing o lambler Herman, Rosenthal, is to be relaxed is the best news that the Upper Tenderloin has heard in man; sens, and it spread up and down the line like wildlire. The night birds o New York, the tired business men an the women of the stage who begin their afternoons when most people are asleep hail the new mayor as their has become a popular toast in the White Light restaurants expected to name the next new cock tall after him. With the restaurant all night, Broadway is expected to revive and take on at least a meas ure of her pristine glery that new omers in recent years have firmly

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believed to be a myth.

the business session the following Little Miss "Do Not Kiss Me," Aged 4, Shipped From Austria To California Plainly Tagged



New York, Oct. 6.—"Please take waiting to be released from the iscare of me. I am going to my land. She has a special attendant, who never lets her out of her sight. The immigration authorities learned present were Messrs. Lester Jones, C. V. Mamma. Do not kiss me." Thus who never lets her out of her sight. The immigration authorities learned to larged this little unkissable biss are learned to little girls mother arrived here cardner, Carter McGregor, Ben Bell, Charles Crowell, Wiley Fuller and Jason Walker. A sequel to the afternoon of the little girls mother arrived here continent to Kenwood, Cal. to her daughter to California. The child Jason Walker. A sequel to the all continent to Kenwood, Cal., to her daughter to California. The child fair was the discovery by Mr. Jones mother. She is Margaretha Ritschep, displayed her ticket and \$5. She of a clothes line hung across his aged four, and the is surely sweet probably will start in a few days with room, filled with a number of pairs enough for any one to kiss. The lit. a family that is going through to of socka equal to the number of the girl was tenderly cared for by the coast. The picture above shows guests at the banquet. He said his the Ellis Island authorities and Margaretha with the prohibitory friends did not sock it to him in their many immigrant women who are

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New York.—Old steamboat days or

the Hudson were the best of all, and

the lapse of the Mary Powell mark:

the close of them. No blame can be

attached to the old vessel for her dis

appearance from the route that she

has traveled for half a century, fo

only her limited size is responsible to:

her removal. Her sides are still a

stanch as ever, and the Palisades wil

still return the echo of her paddle

But the fact remains that the mos

popular and widely known steambox

of American waters has been drive

into the background, and that the day

of old-fashioned steamboating had

Much has been written about th

earlier rivalry on the river and how

the monopoly between Robert Fultor

ton, a steamer named after Fulton's famous partner of that name, was one

of the most interesting of all the

It was designed by Robert Fulton

himself, says Buckman, but the great

nventor died before this steamer was

ompleted, which was a marked im-

provement over his previous models.

The Livingston was considered re-

markably speedy in her day, as she

could "make 12 miles an hour with the

tide and six against it." The Chancel-

lor Livingston was the fourth steamer

on the river, as the Clermont had been

the Paragon. The Paragon, it is re-

nated with the Car of Neptune.

corded, was 173 feet long and alter-

One of the hoodoo boats of the river

was the good ship Victory, which was

built in 1827. Her passengers were so

afraid that her boilers would burst

that sometimes they turned out of

their berths and spent the night on

one or another of the barges that the

on her regular passenger trips.

Victory was in the habit of towing

The South America was a famous

old river boat that was built in 1840

for Isaac Newton, of Rensselaer coun-

ty, who had designed several well-

known river boats and who was a

power on the river at one time. The

South America was the first boat to

make the run between New York and

Albany in less than eight hours. She

was popular and luxuriously fitted for

her time, and did good service for

24 years, when, toward the close of

the Civil war, she was rebuilt into a

sort, the North America, were well

known among rivermen because they

were the first steamers to burn an-

thracite. When the old boat had seen

her day and was being transformed

into a humble hay carrier, small boys

used to go in swimming from her side

at Rondout and made use of her state-

DROWNS IN A WATER BARREL

Miss Harriet Chase, Stating That She

Had Lived Long Enough, Commits Suicide.

Cornish, Me.—Having lived as long

as she wished, according to her state

ment to a neighbor the other day,
Miss Harriet Chase, aged eighty-six,
committed suicide by drowning herself in a water barrel in her kitchen.
Two nieces from Frysburg who had
been visiting her returned to find her

missing, and when they began a search, aided by a woman living close

by, they saw the top of her head in

Miss Chase had undressed herself.

put on a night dress, and then sat down in the barrel until the water cov-

ered her head. She leaves a brother, Richard S. Chase of this town, and a sister, Mrs. Olive Young of Port-

Sextons Balked at White Glove

Pittsburgh.—George Reese and Jo-

the barrel.

rooms as bath houses.

early boats.

gone there with her.

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Now that the new Democratic tar iff bill has been signed and put to work the next thing in order for the Democratic congress and Democratic President is to put through the currency bill, which is designed particularly to prevent disastrous panics or to make it so that the "money interests" cannot get up a panic just at any old time that will serve their ends, President Wilson seems just as deter mined to put this bill through as he was the tariff, though it looks as if he has a harder fight on his hands growers of the most valuable varieties than with the new tariff, but if given solid Democratic support, the new currency bill will become a law. The new tariff law, doubtless, is not per fect. In fact, nothing is, but it is bet ter than the Payne-Aldrich tariff, and, while its workings are not expected to make it so that the American people can live without work, it gives them a more equal chance to get what is properly due them. Our "infant indus-tries" have been receiving too much protection of late years. In fact, many are no longer infants. They have grown out of all proportion, and a few have grown so strong as to be classed as giants. They no longer need all the protection that the national government has been giving them.

### HEADLINES.

Say! You folks who read the papers! I mean you—and you—and you; Do you know what sort of capers Those who edit them must do?

Did you ever stop to cipher What a task is his who pools The intelligence you cry for In between the column rules?

Have you any comprehension Of the puzzle in a line Holding letters ten, to mention Mr. Oscar Hammerstein?

When an automobile smashes (As one does most every day)-If we can't say "Auto Crashes"

What the dickens can we say?

Colonel Roosevelt's wild Progres May some theme in conclave greet, But the head must bar possessives

And say blandly, "Moosers' Meet."

"Moosers' Meet!" may tell the story, But it isn't what you'd write If mere literary glory
Were the only thing in sight.

When "investigators" hover Round the surface of the globe Ah! it's then you may discover

What a useful word is "probe." And there's others I might mention Such as "ban" and "bat" and "slain, Which are used with no intention

Of affording readers pain. You may talk about the trouble

That it is to pack a trunk. When you want to carry double What the thing will hold in junk

But believe these earnest pen words Of a person who has tried; It's a cinch to putting ten words In three columns eight words wide. -Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

### THE REASON FOR IT!

Wichita Falls had an increase in its olastic census of 635 over 1912-1913, giving the city 2,539 for this year. Abilene had 1,461 in 1912-13 and 1,473 for 1913-14. Cheap fuel and men who are not afraid to put their money in manufacturing enterprises gave Wich-Ita her magnificent growth. Abilene coming along a little slow during the drouth without cheap fuel, but we are coming just the same. We are promised cheap fuel in the way of natural gas at no very distant date and that, with some other things that are o come, will put Abilene in the count, near the top, by 1920, when the next census is taken. Our people are not asleep and the real progress the town has made in the face of the most adverse circumstances that ever visited

past three years. We suppose this refers to the drouth and repeated crop failures. To a large degree the same conditions in that line prevailed in this section of the country, which, with-out a question of doubt, has retarded to a considerable extent the growth in population and wealth of both the city and county. The development of our three oil fields—Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park-has helped things. out wonderfully, and the wonderful gas field at Petrolia, only sixteen miles east, gave to Wichita Falls the oppor unity she wanted—that of laying claim to being a manufacturing center. Our have made the most of it, with the result that Wichita Falls is now ad-

and is still making, is that her citizens are of that type who believe in uniting their efforts and working in harmony for the interests of the city. When they can overcome almost any sort of

vertised far and wide as a manufac

turing center. Another reason for the

rapid progress Wichita Falls has made

### PECAN EXHIBIT AT HOUSTON AND DALLAS

Substantial Prizes Offered and Grow ers Urged to Send In Speci-

McKinney, Texas, Oct. 6 .- The Texas Nurserymen, while in session at Waco, Texas, on Sept. 24, 1913, appropecans and paying premiums to the of pecans grown in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and exhibited at the National Nut Growers Association when in session on Nov. 5th-to 7th at Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas.

Appeal is hereby made to people of owners of pecan trees, to aid us in making the best possible display of We wish to receive, by purchase or donation, one or more pounds of finest known pecans and A list of liberal premiums will be

paid to growers who supply us nuts, For the encouragement of growing

and propagating nut trees, we to locate the most valuable nut trees in these three states. Premiums will be paid on first and second best variety, first and second best display of valuable varieties and most valuable

Those competing for most valuable crop from a single tree wil be re-quired to furnish satisfactory evidence of good faith and also sample of nuts from the tree. Each variety of nuts exhibited

should be accompanied by a history of the tree, giving the location, name and address of owner, approximate size and age of tree, and such other facts necessary to locate and identify

The standard of judging pecans will be an ideal commercial nut, weighing fewer than 70 nuts to the pound, thin shell, easily removed, cleaning more than 55 per cent. meat of rich, pleasing flavor, attractive shape and color and from a prolific and regular bearing tree.

Horticulturists, merchants, comme cial clubs, real estate men and all interested parties in each county are requested to offer to nut growers inducements to join us, in this work of improving and extending nut growing. The most alarming crisis impend ing before the country is the perilous long been hers. She was on the short food supply caused by an in- Catholic side of the pale and Holland creasing population and by a decreasing fertility of the soil from which the food supply is drawn. The only meth- and thus Antwerp languished and lost this critical emergency is that of making heavier drafts upon the soil. Our Napoleon seized the town and annual method of drawing upon the added it to his empire. His annual method to a few inches tremendous genius saw the advant. od we have by which we can avert on the surface, through the agency of annual plants, short-rooted and short-lived plants. We now realize the fact that this thin layer of soil

is losing its fertility, which must be augmented in some way.

The easiest and most efficacious method of increasing the yield of the soil is found in the planting of deeprocted, deep-feeding plants such as fruit and nut trees—trees that send their roots down many feet below the surface, where they feed upon rich elements far below the reach of annual plants, such as grass and grain. A conservative estimate fixes 10 acres of grass land to supply a family with beef one year. The same con-servative estimate fixes one acre of land planted to the best commercial varieties of pecans to produce the equivalent annual supply of food for

family. The labor and expense of production is greatly in favor of the nut supply.

Nuts are the natural food of man, than any animal food. All animality invites impurities of disease, and slaughter inures us to shedding of blood and to taking of µfe, all of which is undesirable.

Tree growth will re-establish sur-face fertility of sofl, increase rainfall, check the rasping wind and modify

climate and temperature. After we have exhibited the nuts of varieties worthy of exhibit and at the National Show at Houston, it giving price per pound and time you the country are matters that our peo-ple are to be congratulated upon.—
great National Show at Houston, it is our purpose to exhibit them at the great National Corn Show at Dallas.

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### STUDY IN FREE TRADE

(By Sayoyard in the Houston Chroni-

Only a few weeks ago the city of Antwerp engaged in a triumphant carnival in commemoration of the commercial freedom she bought just cash in hand. Here is an account of it that I clipped from a newspaper: "It is the celebration of the recov people grasped this opportunity and ery by Antwerp of the freedom of the river Scheldt in July, 1863, by means of a cash payment of \$8,000, 000 to the Dutch government. In return for this Holland surrendered her treaty rights to levy tolls amounting to anywhere from 70 cents to \$1 per ton on shipping passing up the riv

> "Then after its long sleep of more than 300 years prosperity came their principal port of call, new docks were built, and the population of the city increased from 40,000 to which it had dwindled, into near today. If Antewrp was enabled to thus buy the freedom of the river from Holland, it was because for the purpose was advanced by England in a loan which has long been repaid.

Today Antwerp is the second port of continental Europe, her annual trade \$1,121,654,799 and the fifth port of the entire world, surpassed only by New York, London, Hamburg and

When the United Netherlands had their struggle for liberty against the Spain of Philip II, the closing decade of the sixteenth century, Antwerp was the first port of the entire world, and so continued until she fell before the military prowess of Spain under the direction of the military genius of Alexander Farnese, son of Margaret of Parma, who was daughter, by the left hand, of Charles V. emperor of Germany and king o

In military annals there are few chapters more thrilling than siege of Antwerp. Farnese was the first captain of that age of great sol diers. Twice he not only discomfitted but he humiliated Henry of Navarre -wighty same of war. He stands in the front rank among elite of the sons of Mars who did bloody work between the pagan era of Julius Caesar and the Christian era of Napoleon Bonaparte. doubtful if Belisarius or Marlborough was a greater general.

historic siege lasted. Certainly it was more than a year, and the fence was as desperate as the assault was heroic; but the genius and the force of Farnese finally prevailed and the city fell. There is scandal that Amsterdam, a sister Dutch city, did not contemplate this misfortune altogether unmixed evil, for it made Amsterdam the first port of the cemmercial world

"On form," as the race horse men say, the subsequent siege of Ostend, carried to a like successful issue by Spinola, commander of the Spanish army, was the most heroic defense in history, in this-there was no town left when it fell: but it was on the coast, and, after defending every house until it crumbled, the Dutch got on their ships and stole away Spinola got nothing other than a barren sand, but he got that, and it was a famous victory. Ostend is a very neroic name in European geographi-

But the fall of Antwerp took that city from the high estate that had little love for her; besides, Holland was interested in Amsterdam, hay barge. In addition to her fame as a record breaker, she and her con-

age it gave him. Had he been con-tent with—or rather had he been allowed—ten years of peace, he would have made Antwerp the first mercial port of the world. After i'rafalgar the Corsican was disgusted with the sea, but there is no doubt that he contemplated the construction of a fleet at Antwerp that would have been a match for all England's navy, and he built a basin there pre paratory to the work; but either his ceaseless ambition or the frantic fears of England and the continent would not allow him rest, and when he fell Antwerp was a negligible quantity among the immense assets of his vast estate.

Mr. William Bauch and Alma Jentsch were married yestereran Church on Eleventh street, Rev. Beyer, the pastor officiating. their home in Wichita Falls.

ple in counfies throughout . this and other states who offer liberal induce-ments to farmers to respond to this

appeal:
Those having nuts, or those who can supply nuts are requested to a six write me, giving estimate of number land.

the country are matters that our people are to be congratulated upon.—
Abilene Reporter.—
And Wichita Falis is going to do as much, if not more, in the way of city building during the next few years as she has in the last five years. This means a population of 25,000 for Wichita Falls by the next census. As the Reporter says, conditions in the Abilene country have been bad for the says and strongly named to the original grower.

Jis our purpose to exhibit them at the great National Corn Show at Dallas, after which them at the great National Corn Show at Dallas, after which them at the great National Corn Show at Dallas, after which they will be delivered to Educations shipped by parcel post. Collections shipped by parcel post. The Mount Pleasant (Pa.) cometery, quit their gloss when the cametery officials or dered that all graveyard employes, in helping with the caskets of the dead, send us small sample of their nuts by mail for inspection when we will give our best advice about the propriety of making a display.

Texas, on February 16-24, 1914, after which they will be delivered to Educational Institutions for permanent exhibition.

All premiums paid by the Texas Nurserymen, by the National Nut Growers, by the National Corn Show, or other source will be forwarded to the original grower.

We hope many appreciative people of the sent by parcel post. Collections shipped by parcel post. Collections of the Mount Pleasant (Pa.) cemetery quit their post.

Pittsburgh.—George Reese and Jone of the Mount Pleasant (Pa.) cemetery quit their post.

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Dr. Garrison, Dentist, First Na-ional Bank building. Phone 49. 21 tfc

ward to anyone who will tell us where we can find a line of gas heating stoves that are better than the Econ Wichita Hardware Co., 804-806 My motto: Miller sells it for less.

Passing of Mary Powell Ends Old O. P. Hecklin, representing the po-lice department of Wichita, Kan, 'this morning arrested a young man residing near Byers, leaving for Kansas on Famous Hudson River Craft Still the southbound train this afternoon. The young man is wanted at Wichita on a charge of seduction and the of-ficer had the necessary extradition papers, having been to Austin before coming here.

> The interest we pay on savings elps you to save: increases your paying investment. First State Bank & Trust Co.

Look for our list of Kosher meats in this issue. Sherrod & Co. Phone

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and

A. Kemp, who returned from the East Saturday night, said today that here was nothing yet to give out as o the mission on which he eft. Before he went away, Mr. Kemp said he was going to look into a matter that meant much to this city, and he is still hopeful of the outcome of his nezotiations. Upon his return he was acompanied by some visitors whom he ook to Petrolia today to view the gar fields.

We pay interest regularly. Your noney is always available. Try our savings department. First State Bank Trust Co. 24 tfc

Collier the tailor is showing the ewest line of fall woolens for men's uitings. Come in and see them. 722

We will clean and press your suit and do it right at the right price. Colier the Tailor. Phone 224. 24 3tc My motto: Miller sells it for less.

"The Alabama Minstrels" reached he city today and at noon their and appeared on the street and gave a splendid street concert, which was ppreciated. This show bears a plendid reputation as fun-makers nd is drawing good crowds at every own it plays. It will show under its own tent tonight at the corner of Tenth and Ohio.

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp k. Kell building. Phone 206. 46 tfc

Having dissolved partnership with Mr. Pridgen I am now located in coom 6, Friberg Bldg., over Maxwell Hardware store, where I will be pleased to have my friends and customers call to see me. If you have real es tate of any kind for sale will be pleased to have you list it with me or if succeeded by the Car of Neptune and you wish to purchase will be a pleasire to show you in either case will give you the very best service possible. My phone number is 1590. I. J. Moran.

The Wichita Undertaking Co., Satardap purchased a classy team of ream colored horses for use on their

We will do your plumbing repair GEORGE E. DAVIS. work promptly and guarantee it. D. Christensen. Phone 456. 17 17t

To say to an osteopath, "I know you can cure chronic troubles, as many intelligent people testify, but how can you handle typhoid penumonia, lagrippe, appendicitis, dysentery, headaches, neuralgia, insomia, bronchitis, neuritis, etc?" Is just like saying, "I know you can jump seven feet but how can you jump three feet?" If you desire to get well quickly with the minimum of suffering and do away with most chronic diseases, call an osteonath first. No one knows what an osteopath can do but an osteopath. Dr rarris, K. & K. Bldg. 23 tfc

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone connec

Have your suit made in Wichita We can give you entire satis-Falls. faction. Collier the Tailor. 722 Ohio avenue. 24 3tc A marriage license has been issued

to A. L. Reed and Miss Katie Mitchell Start an account for your children while they are young. One dollar will open an account. First State Bank & Trust Co.

We pay four per cent interest on every dollar deposited in a savings account. Interest payable semi-annual. First State Bank & Trust Co.

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Kosher meats taste different and we all like a change. Come let us show you. Sherrod & Co., Phone Deposits made by married women

vithout her consent. First State Bank & Trust Co. 18 tfc

Hines & Embry, undertakers and cities in the east, receiving pay embalmers. 812 Scott avenue. Open day and night. Phone 202, Prompt.

DR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK Practice Limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT ses Kemp & Kell Bldg.



bring them out as fluffy and clean as when new.

It seems impossible, but its true, and our guarantee goes with this class of work, just the same as with all other laundry work. Our completely modern equipment makes it possi-

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Calumet pastry is good to

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light, fluffy, tender and whole-

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powder that is high in quality and moderate in price.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

BRIDGE DYNAMITER,

Indianapolis, Oct. 6 .- George E. Da

vis, alias George O'Donnell, iron-worker, was brought here from New

York after he had confessed to blow-

ing up nonunion bridges in many

workers' officers. Davis admitted

that he dynamited bridges built by

west. Federal authorities were af-

ter him for months, and his story completes the chain of exposures

brought about by William J. Burns.

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# IN A BIG TENT

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America's Greatest Colored Organization

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Night Performance Only Doors Open at . . 7:30 p. m. Show Starts at . . 8:30 p. m.

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OYSTERS AND VEGETABLES where you can get all kinds of vegetables, fish and oysters. We get everything in fresh daily and handle Seal-Shipt, oysters, fresh and salt water fish. We make a specialty of dressing poultry and fish. Country eggs and butter.

nonunion men on as wholesale a scheme as did Ortic McManigal in the

Phone 1211. 715 Seventh St.

Davis said his employers had offered to pay him \$5,000 to kill Burns. He liable. Guarantee with every job. J. denied that he had ever taken human like the his netarious deeds.

Ring 456 for plumber. Always reliable. Guarantee with every job. J. 12. Christensen, 615 Ohio avende.

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# High-Grade Artistic **Furniture**

For the Fastidious-Positively offered dur- last Saturday would be held next in discussing how to pray and saturday. ing our sample sale at astonishing close out price—40 to 50 per cent saved during this spot cash sale.

Saturday.

The members will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce and cash prizes offered by the Retail merchants. Association will be distributed.

What to pray for he cites his readers to Mark 11+22,26; Matt. 21:41-42 are says; "Those who have left the deepest tributed."

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Our buyer, Mr. Brin, had the good fortune to secure, while ALABAMA MINSTRELS at Chicago and Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition, numbers of handsome high-grade pieces of Furniture that were samples. We bought them at a price and tomorrow we offer them to you at positively 60c on the dollar for spot cash. Here is your or ortunity to secure high-class, artistic, sure-enough, cabinet-made Furniture, that comes from Grand Rapids, Mich., where the best made. Those that come early get first pick.

Read this list of sure-enough values. Then see the goods. You and at noon their band gave a street ed at their grand price you can own them for.

\$50 GENUINE CIRCASSIAN WALNUT PRINCESS DRESSER, offered at

\$95 HANDSOME THREE-PIECE PAR-LOR SUIT, GENUINE LEATHER SOLID MAHOGANY, MASSIVE AND RARE, for

\$100 MAGNIFICENT THREE-PIECE SHAND-MADE, HIGH ART, REED SUITE, HOLSTERED SPRING SEAT SETTEE,

\$50 GENUINE CIRCASSIAN WALNUT HIGH BASE DRESSER, BEAUTIFUL PIECE: IS OFFERED TO YOU at.....

\$70 ELABORATE HIGH-GRADE 66- SQ 2.50 GASOLINE MAKING INCH BUFFET, EARLY ENGLISH FIN- ISH, GENUINE QUARTER SAWED AND MADE IN GRAND RAPIDS; OFFERED TO YOU at .....

DRESSERS, SOLID MAHOGANY DRAW-ER. BOTTOMS MADE BY LUCE FURNI-TURE CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. HIGH-GRADE FULL COLONIAL CASE, 30x40
BEVEL PLATE MORROR. THIS IS A
MAGNIFICENT DRESSER. DALLAS OR
FORT WORTH WOULD CONSIDER IT MEAP AT \$125. SPECIAL.....

\$10, \$12 AND \$15 BRASS AND METAL READING ELECTRIC LAMPS, BEAUTI-FUL SHADES, ALL COLORS, JUST 12 SAMPLES; COMPLETE WITH CORD AND SOCKET PLUGS. SPECIAL....

\$65 GENUINE NO. 1 SPANISH LEATH-ER TURNED OAK, QUARTER SAWED OAK, MASSIVE FRAME DAVENETTE-DUFOLD BED, MADE BY S. KARPEN & BROS., NEW YORK, ON SPECIAL SALE for ....

\$38 DRESSING TABLES, IN GENUINE CROCH CIRCASSIAN WALNUT, MADE F. O. & D. MASON, CORRINNA, MICH.,

\$20 SOLID MAHOGANY WRITING DESK TABLES; A BEAUTY FOR YOUR BEDROOM, SPECIAL.....

\$55 GENUINE KARANAK WILTON RUGS, 9x12, SOFT, SOMBRE TAN, BROWN SHADES, IN PERSIAN, SMALL FIGURE EFFECTS. SPECIAL.....

\$35, \$40 AND \$45 SOLID MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLES, MASSIVE COLONIAL DESIGNS, PEDESTAL POST AND OCTIAN PATTERNS. SAMPLE SPECIAL

CASE 24x48 INCHES, MADE WITH LAT-EST HAND-MADE REED EFFECT, MAN-UFACTURED BY NORTHERN FURNI-TURE CO. SPECIAL SAMPLE PRICE.

Be on hand tomorrow to see these magnificent high-grade sample pieces, at our store. See with your own eyes. They are offered you at half their original value price.

**Brin and Dolman** 

### BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS' MEETING SATURDAY

# SHOW HERE TONIGHT

o give a performance here tonight unand Ohio avenue, arrived early today

previous successes insure them liberal patronage tonight. The show The Waco News had the following

o say concerning their performance as at the corner of Third and Jack-

ent to its capacity. The acts mos worthy of comment were those of the larke Brothers, who opened the perormance. Edwards was excellent on he slack wire and proved himself to an exceptionally good dancer and edian. A very unique cigar smokng act by Watts, the giant and funny ellow, was highly commendable, and lever. The feature of the entire per ormance was a fire-eating and conrtion act by High Henry Hunt here was a good band and orchestra hich furnished music for the songs broughout the entire show. The Alaminstrels leave this morning for Marlin in their two pirvate cars, which

Fluid Will Be Condensed From Oil Gas at Developers' Well at

Messrs. Bradley and Burns, the West Virginia men who contracted several months ago for the output SUNDAY HUNTERS rom the big gas well on their tract it Petrolia, have about completed the nstallation of the apparatus for the ondensation of gasoline from the oil cas flowing from this well, and exect to be making gasoline within a

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STOMACH DISTRESS ou Should Take Miona Now-At Once-Its Action Is Immediate

and Safe When you feel nervous, irritable, ired and dizzy-when you have eadaches, sour stomach, heartburn,

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Do not suffer another day. Get a

fty cent box of Miona Tablets at Fooshee & Lynch's Drug Store. (Advertisement) Notice of Dissolution. Notice is hereby given that the firm Robertson-Johnson Company, comosed of W. S. Robertson and J. D.

onsent, Mr. Johnson retiring from the All indebtedness of the firm is assumed by W. S. Robertson and all accounts due the firm are payable to W.

Johnson has been dissolved by mutual

W. S. ROBERTSON, J. D. JOHNSON. Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 4, 1913. killed upon it, and swam across

### SIN KILLER WILL PRAY FOR SUNSHINE II

Declares He Cannot Leave City Until He Pays H's Honest Debt— Asks Contributions.

W. Campbell, U. S. demonstra-agent in charge of the work of Boys Corn and Cotton and the Boys Corn and Cotton and the Tomato Clubs telephoned to Will bray to the "God of Girls Tomato Clubs telephoned to Elijah and he will give us sunshine."
The Times Monday morning an Dr. Griffin further declares that he nouncing that the neeting of the cannot leave the city until he pays

he said, "have been men and vomen of prayer. You will find that prayer has been the mighty power that has moved God. Abraham was a man of prayer and an angel of God came down from heaven to converse with Jacob's prayer was answered in the wonderful interview at Peniel.

"The public will acknowledge we veers. I will call upon God; He will fold up the clouds, put them in their der tent at the corner of Tenth street treasure houses, dry off the land and give us prosperity in the country. I know I am a negro but God is no

nusic. A trick mule, ridden by a black City National Bank the the First Naa dollar each, five or six merchants give a dollar each, ten sinner men. bama minstrels to Wichita Falls and I ask God's blessing on all the citi zens of Wichita Falls, its officers and business men, saints and sinners. am here without means to carry my work and pay my honest debts. But God will provide."
He signs himself: "I am your hum

"The Alabama colored minstrels ble servant, Free and Accepted Magave an amusing production under can-

### WILLIAMS BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Charged With Shooting Waives Preliminary-Bond Set at

with intent to murder in connection rooming house proprietor at Burk-burnett, a week ago last Safurday night, has waived a preliminary hearing and his bond for appearance grand jury has been ser at Mrs. T. J. Williams and R. H.

Summers, a friend of Van Williams, it is expected they will be admitted to bail, although it is not known whether they will ask for a preliminary hearing.
T. J. Williams, in connection

whose shooting the trio are in jai ontinues to improve at the Wichita Sanitarium where he was brought the norning after he was shot. It i

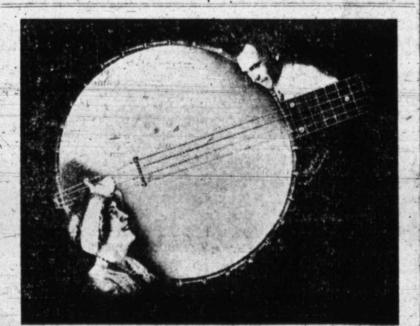
Stream They Waded In Morning a Swirling Torrent In Afternoon.

Two Wichitans, who may be called Smith and Jones, because their names are something else, went out hunting wrong to go hunting on Sunday, and Smith and Jones found it out, and the saying that the "way of the transcressor is hard" is part of their re ligion now.

They drove southwest of town to the Big Wichita and hitched their horse. Things looked more promising on the other side of the stream, so the two men shed their clothes and waded across in the waist-deep water. They hunted and hunted without doing much damage to anything except shotgun shells and early in the afternoon started back. The gently purling stream that they had crossed in the morning was now a rushing torrent, nearly bank full. Wading back was out of the question, their horse and buggy were on the otherside and it was umpty-steen miles to the nearest

bride and it was dinner time.

Smith and Jones looked at the river
a long time and then looked at each other. If this story were for the Sun-day School Quarterly about Ralph and Edgar, they would have tried to swim back and got drowned. But this isn't for the Quarterly, so Smith and Jones sort a hig cottonwood log tied their got a big cottonwood log, tied their clothes, guns and the birds they hadn't



Whirlwind Banjo Artists Openig at the Lamar Airdome Tonight

# THE WICHITA THEATRE

OCTOBER 8

WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents

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By GEORGE BROADHURST

Direct from New York with an All-Star Company

Is it possible to have a happy union between a man of wealth and luxury and a telephone girl who is getting \$10.00 a week? What redress has a woman if her husband is a drunkard? Can a woman love a man devotedly one day and loathe him the next? Does the law give a husband any moral right to kiss his wife whenever he wishes? All the questions are answered in Bought and Paid For.

Prices . . . . 50c, 75c, \$1.00 \$1.50

Secure your seats early—Seat sale Rexall Drug Store Phone 233

### BIG FORCE AT WORK ON STREET PAVING

Over 100 Men Employed on Paving on Tenth Street West of

More than 100 men were at work ing west of Lamar, where the asphalt work is under way and that portion of the city presented a busy scene, The curbs and sewers have been compell- 24 2tp

ed and crushed rock laid for the base. Comparatively little has been done as yet east of Lamar where the block paving is to be put down. Among other things, the tracks of the street car company will have to be lowered for part of the distance so as to conform to the grade. That part of the work probably will be gotten under way shortly.

All members are requested to be his morning on the Tenth street pay present Monday night. Initiation and taisiness of importance.

S. W. STOUT, N. G. J. T. YOUNG, Sec

There will be a called munication of Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. Monday night, October 6 at 7:15. Work in the M. M. Degree. All visiting Masons cordially invited. J. O. SMITH, W. M.

CHAS, R. FULLER, Sec.

To all concerned: I hereby give no tive that I will not be responsible for plumbing and gas fitting done by my competitors. I do guarantee my own to give satisfaction. B. A. (Jack) Moore. Phone 1072.

# Don't You Want a Diamond?

Our resplendent stock of jewelry contains an enticing array of this gem of gems but the less costly

Pearls, Opals, Garnets, Amethysts have not been neglected

Fine stones in the finest settings are in our cases for your admiration and choosing. We shall be pleased to have you call and see them.

Buying for two big stores enables us to buy cheaper and sell cheaper.

KRUGER BROS.

# Queen of the Pantry Flour Askyour grocer for it

# ..CLASSIFIED ADS.

### WANTED

WANTED-To pack, crate and repair sell everything. We buy anything and 1913 Tenth street. Phone 1195, sell everything. Wichita Furniture and Second Hand Co. Phone 528, 50 tfc

WANTED-To rent one or two rooms partly furnished, with the privilege of bath room. Please write P. O. Box No. 919, stating terms.

WANTED-To do plain and fancy sewing and millinery work. Eleventh street. 22 tfc WANTED TO SELL-Good draft or ANTED TO SELLE 1606 Travis

WANTED-To rent a small farm with four or five room house on same, location within three or four miles of city. Address G. H. Weakley, 813 Ohio ave-

WANTED Place to work with team or will work himself. Experience in grocery business. Reference fur-nished. Phone W. M. Boetner, 10 a, m., and 5 p. m. Phone 260. 24 3tp FOR RENT-Two WANTED-Horse for his keep; light work. Apply 715 Seventh street. City

WILL PAY-Cash for good five room Worth the money. Childers & Dar-Phone 1477. Room 211 K. & K. Bldg.

24 3tc WANTED-By young couple small furnished cottage in good location or three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping: Address "X" Care nes giving location and terms.

WANTED-Boarders and romers: close in. Nice large rooms; bath ad-

e gotten in the city. Phone 1345. 807 Eighth street. WANTED-Roomers and boarders at 1210 Indiana. Phone 1489, 25 6tp

WANTED-Farm or ranch work or driving a team by man with small family. Phone 609. 25 3tp WANTED-Fifty boarders at New Fairview Hotel, 1104 Scott avenue. All new modern rooms. Hot and cold

WANTED—Plain sewing. Children's light housekeeping or one bed room clothes a specialty. 510 Travis. 1602 Lamar. Phone 422. 25 310 25 6tp Phone 1089.

WANTED-Everybody to own their for light housekeeping; close home. Try our way. Best on earth. Adamas street. per cent money; ou pay 10 per cent. See or phon Bazle Garden. district agent for En ire Realty & Mortgage Co., at Hotel Royal. Will be glad to see you after supper or any time. Limit number of good

WANTED-Horse for his keep; light work. Apply 715 Seventh street. City Fish Market. 24 3tp 24 3tp

agents wanted.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-Two front rooms; close

in. 811 Eighth street. Phone 156.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms with gas and bath. 406 Adams.

FOR RENT-Bed room adjoining bath Quiet surroundings. 907 Travis.

FOR RENT - Light housekeeping rooms 1003 Indiana. For information call at Majestic Fruit Stand. Phone

FOR RENT-Furnished bed room; all conveniences. 1004 Austin. 18 tfc

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light houseekping. 212 Lamar, 18tfc FOR RENT-Light housekeeping For information call at 1009

12 tfc FOR RENT-Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. No children, 1404 Scott. Phone 753. 19 tfc

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

with screened-in sleeping porch, for

keeping. Modern. Price reasonable. 1408 Travis.

FOR RENT-Large front room; modm business district.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms.

FOR RENT-Modern housekeepin coms. Phone 945. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished 11 tfc light housekeeping rooms; south front, all modern; close in. Apply at 809 Burnett or phone 635. 23 3tp

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1505 Travis.

BOARD AND ROOMS-For several ouples; close in, private boarding house. Everything new and up to date. 1103 Scott. Phone 705. Mrs. Maggie Carlton.

NICE CLEAN ROOMS-And board; good coffee, home-made bread and pie. Good cooking; strictly up to date, in

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping coms, 709 Austin. Phone 1385.

24 3tp LXTRA NICE SUITE Of three we furnished rooms. A good home for a nice couple. 907 Bluff. Mrs. T. H Between Ninth and Tenth.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. One suite down

FOR RENT-Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping, \$16 per month, 1005 Travis. 24 3tp

FOR RENT-Two or three rooms. 306 24 3tp FOR RENT-Nice front room. Phon-

228 or call at 1202 Eighth street. 24 31 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-

water in each room; nearly furnished, home like; convenient downtown location. Special introduction price for this month \$2.50 week. Hadden Hall Hotel. Phone 1532, 810 Scot avenue.

running water in every room, electric lights, gas heat. For rates call keeping rooms; also one room. Best Mrs. T. J. Roach, proprietress. Phone location. Phone 1199. FOR RENT-Two modern rooms for

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms

FOR RENT-Two well furnished light housekeeping rooms. Reasonable, 1006 Eleventh street.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 25 2tp Seventh .St. FOR RENT-Front bedroom. Modern Lady teacher preferred. Convenient to

Austin and High schools, 1409 Thir teenth. Phone 1457. FOR RENT-Nice room and board close in. \$10 6th street. Phone 205

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for 11 Stp niso one furnished room for lady or gentleman. Phone 940. 512 Travis.

LOST-Thursday, a purse contains \$7 and some change. In Jones & Kennedy's or between there and Seven eenth street. Reward. Phone 568.

and tag Brenham, Texas, we think No. 78. Liberal reward if returned to American Express Co.

LOST-Cadillac bumper. Return to or notify Overland Garage. Phone

### NOTICES

NOTICE—If you want to buy any kind of real estate, or if you have any-thing in that line to sell, see me, I want to keep busy all the time. J. J. Simon, room 3, Ward building, phone

NOTICE-Phone 63 when you have a house to rent. J. B. Marlow. 22 tfc,

### 15 tfc 472.

BARGAINS ney. A new California Bungalow, modern in every respect. Has rooms and a bath, with a large sleping forch. Between Tenth

A modern six-room house in Floral Heights with sleeping porch. Party leaving town. Must be sold at once. Price \$2600. Terms. FOR RENT-Brick store building; price \$50 per month; Maer bldg.

Eleventh streets on Bluff, No. 1009. Terms.

Cravens, Maer & Walker Phone 694—Kemp & Kell Bldg.

# Receiver's Sale

I have been appointed Receiver for the sale of the following described property in the Granger & Ballew Addition, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block A. Granger & Ballew Addition. Lot 2. Block A. Granger & Ballew Addition. Lot 10. Block A. Granger & Ballew Addition. Lot 11. Block A. Granger & Ballew Addition.

Lots 1 and 2, Block G. Granger & Ballew Addition. Lot 5, Block G. Granger & Ballew Addition.

Lot 2, Block B, Granger & Ballew Addition, Lot 3, Block B, Granger & Ballew Addition. Lot 10, Block B, Granger & Ballew Addition.

Lot 11, Block B, Granger & Ballew Addition. Lot 12, Block B. Granger & Ballew Addition

I will receive bids on any or all of these lots. Terms will be cash and any sale must be approved by the Court at the December term of the District Court of Wichita County.

CHAS. W. BEAN, Receiver Office-Bean & Gohlke

617 Eighth Street

Phone 358

FOR SALE-Modern six room bungalow on Tenth street; nice improve ments, new house, fine neighborhood stairs and suite upstairs, 1300 Aus.

No rent houses near this place, \$300 tin.

24 tfe
Phone 837 or 692.

20 6tc

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE-Lots on Tenth street eas of Brook. Lot 50x200 feet on Ninth east of Denver. Nice lot on car line, Floral Heights for \$600. All on erms. F. W. Tibbetts.

FOR SALE-New 5-room house, close, to new car line, \$300 cash, balance to suit. J. J. Simon, room 3, Ward build ing. Phone 472.

FOR SALE—Four-room house, \$100 cash, balance like rent. J. J. Simon room 3, Ward building. Phone 472.

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eight-room two-story house in Belle very easy terms. I have 3, 4, 5 and 6 view addition. Phone 633 or address room houses in all parts of town to P. O. box 262. 17 8tp sell on easy payments. Mack Thomas,

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FOR SALE CHEAP-Small suburban grocery doing a business of about \$25 per day. Phone 1481.

FOR SALE-Modern home on Tenth street. South front, five rooms, half, bath and pantry. Hot and cold water combination light fixtures: built-in book cases and china closet; walks, curbs, trees, fine lawn, barn, etc., and in excellent neighborhood. Can't be H. Pennington or W. J. Bullock. duplicated for price. Owner leaving city reason for selling. Childers &

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FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE-Some vacant lots. lot on the hill between 9th and 10th streets, east front \$900, terms. One lot Eighth street, Floral Heights \$400. in \$375. Lot on Tenth street close in FOR SALE—Some good four room houses on Eighteenth street at \$1250 ach; small cash payment, balance monthly. Some lots in Floral Floral Heights, east front, close to monthly. Some lots in Floral Floral Heights, east front, close to Tenth street, \$750. Lot on Ninth street to No strings to this. Dr. DuVal, own-about them, J. B. Marlow, Phone street, \$1100. 2 lots on Ninth er. street, corner with 4-room house, price \$2400. Lot on Ninth street, FOR SALE-My home, 2008 Tenth FOR SALE—At a bargain, modern worth the money and can be bought on Bundy.

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FOR SALE-My home, 2008 Tenth street; reasonable, terms. M. A. 18 tfe

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and we will tell you about them. We have some good three and four room houses with prices at from \$850 to \$1500. J. B. Marlow. Phone 63. FOR SALE-Nice five room house of Austin street, close in. Large closets, all conveniences, nice servants house, good erchard, 70 foot east front lot, price \$3000, \$300 cash, batance, easy terms. This will sell in

few days, better look at it. Good five WE HAVE-Three good lots left to be sold on small monthly payments. Price \$265. Childers & Darnell, Phone 777. Room 211 K. & K. Bldg. 24 3tc FOR SALE-Good east front lot just off Tenth street, \$850. Choice west front lots in block 50, bargains of \$350. Several choice lots in block 45 at \$350. In fact we have choice tots in any part of town you want at bar gains. Monroe Bros. Phone 720.

FOR SALE Stable and chicken house. Apply 1305 Twelfth street.

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### FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY

room house close in, all modern, east front, \$2750. Six room house near school building on hill with two vaof Floral Heights and 210 feet deep. 1153. Nice five room house in Floral Heights all modern, \$2500; some terms. Two FOR SALE—One of the best equiplots 110x150 feet on corner in fine ped meat markets in the city. Phone residence part of town, \$1665. Room of the houses. Nice little farm near Joily, \$20 per acre; nearly all in cul. Call at 502 Burnett. tivation. Better see it. It is a pleasure to show real estate. Let me prove

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FOR SALE-My home on 11th street, 8 rooms, 2 halls, big lot, good barn sawed oak bookkeeper's desk; cost See me for bargain and terms. J. J. \$72. Price right if sold at once. Simon, room 3, Ward building. Phone 717 Seventh street.

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FOR RENT-Several houses. FOR RENT-Store building , corner Sixteenth and Travis. Good location for grocery store. O. R. Rigsbee, 1602

9 tfc FOR RENT-Eleven room house on Eleventh street one block of high school. Phone 637. FOR RENT-Eleven room house 1305 Eleventh street. See owner a

property or phone 637. FOR RENT-A new modern five room ouse, east front in Floral Heights Sec M. D. Walker. Phone 694. 22 tfc

16x80; price \$50 per month. 814. Scott avenue Macr building. See Cravens, Maer & Walker. K. & K. Blog. 23 tfc FOR RENT-Four room house, Third and Burnett; water, gas and sewer Apply to Dr. Nelson, phone 586

FOR RENT-Brick store building

FOR RENT—Three 5 room houses on Filteenth and Holliday street. J. S. Bridwell. Phone 66. 24 tfc FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house for three months to responsible par-ties with references. Phone 733.

FOR RENT—Store room about 15x50 feet; good focation. Call at W. B. Jones Tailoring Company. Phone 25 tie WANTED—Young man to solicit for FOR RENT A new four room house open; first class reference; age 20 to and barn; modern, gas, water and 25 years; plant will have auto delivity sub-division. Will rent to parties who will board and room and "300" Care Times.

22 3 ties who will board and room me J. H. Gaun, owner. Phone 52 or ad-dress P. O. Box 550. 25 6tp

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good auto; also family horse. G. W. Filgo, Phone FOR SALE—Or will trade for good driving horse, surveyors transit and

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Large five room modern house on east front cor-ner lot near high school. Must be

outfit. Call 717 Seventh street.

New modern 5-room bungalow on 16th street, price \$2,450; small cash payment, balance like rent. Modern 5-room bungalow on 10th street; this house is new and one of the prettiest cottages on 10th; price \$3,150; small cash pay-

ment, balance to suit purchaser.

Five-room modern home just completed in 2100 block on 10th street for \$3,800. The material, finishings, etc., in this home is the very best, the lot and improvements could not be duplicated for a cent less than the price asked for it; can be bought by the right kind of party for small cash payment and balance to suit.

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I have for at once sale an interest in business property on Indiana avenue, between 7th and 8th streets, at a price which should and would

show at once increase. Suburban grocery business, including house and lot, which I can

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### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Would like to sell half interest in manufacturing business located in Wichita school building on hill with two va-cant lots, good barn; a bargain at \$3150. Some nice lots in Bellevue ad-tal. Will pay you to investigate. See dition, \$450 each; they are this side C. F. Merritt, 1408 Travis or phone

FOR SALE-A good Jersey milk cow. Call at 503 Burnett. FOR SALE-At a marked reduction

miles and is in good condition as the netes accepted. Dr. DuVal. FOR SALE Sectional book case,

with 150 good books. Phone 1575. DESK FOR SALE Seven foot quarter

FOR SALE-A nice, gentle pony

FOR SALE-Victor Victrola. Almost all. One White sewing machine used about three weeks. Cost \$55, for \$30. One art square cost \$27 for \$9. Two electric fans (one ceiling, one buzz) cost \$45 for \$22. Party leaving city. Phone 1147. 23 3tp

FOR SALE—Good paying established dairy business in Wichita Falls with all equipment. Buyer will have option of taking dairy over with or For particulars see Bean & Gohlke. 617 Eighth street.

FOR SALE-Five passenger Maxwell automobile; cheap for cash or will trade for equity in good lots. Look at it. J. S. Bridwell. Phone 66.

FOR SALE-At a big bargain. One used in one well; also one string of inch casing. One complete rig and wo large tanks holding 250 barrels each. J. L. Jackson. Phone 274.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-My diamond ring. Weight 2 1-8k; paid \$450 four years ago. Will take \$375 cash, no trade. See me at Marion Hotel.

FOR SALE-One Jersey cow ... Apply 1011 Eleventh street or phone 331

FOUND-A conscientious plumber right in this town. Phone 10 and get your gas stoves and plumbing. B. A. (Jack) Moore. 18 6tc

### HELP WANTED. WANTED-A good cook, colored wom-

WANTED—Girl for cashier and bundle wrapper. Must come well-recommended, W. D. McClurkan & Co. 25 tfc

WANTED Girl for general work. 710 Ninth street.

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. E. BOND Phones 15, 62 LEGAL NOTICES SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Wichital,
By virtue of a certain execution is
sued out of the honorable county court
of Wichita county, on the 29th day of
September, 1912, by E. P. Walah, clerk
of said court against A. Humphria
for the sum of Two Hundred Forty-

seven and 35-100 (\$247.35) Dollars and sts of suit in cause No. 2759 in said court, atried State of Texas versus A. Humphris, and placed in my hands for service; I, R. L. Randolph, as sheeiff of Wichita county, Texas, did on the 2nd day of October, 1913, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows, to-wit: Part of lot 11 in block E, Granger & Bellow addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas; all of lot 11, also lots , 2, 3, 4, in block 103, of the original ownsite of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas; lot No. 6, in block No. E, of the Granger & Bellow addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas; also outh 25 feet off of lot No. 9, of block E, of Granger & Bellow addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said A. Humphris. And on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1913, at the court-house door of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., I will self said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder

as the property of said A. Humphris by virtue of said levy and said execu And in compliance with law I give language, once a week for three con secutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Wichita Times a newspaper published in Wichita

Witness my hand this, the 1th day R. L. RANDOLPH, Sheriff, Wichita County, Dexas, By G. A. HAWKINS, Deputy, D-25-31-37

SHERIFF'S SALE

he State of Texas, County of Wichita By virtue of a certain execution is ed out of the honorable county cour of Wichita county, on the 29th day o September, 1913, by E. P. Walsh, clerk of said court, against A. Humphris for the sum of Two Hundred Thirty, nine and 20-100 (\$239.20) Dollars and osts of suit in cause No. 2828 in said ourt, styled State of Texas versus A. Humphris, and placed in my hand for service; I, R. L. Randolph, as sher iff of Wichita county, Texas, did of the 2nd day of October, 1913, levy or certain real estate situated in Wichitz county, described as follows, to-wit Part of lot 11 in block E, Granger & Bellow addition to the city of Wich ita Falls, Texas; all of lot 11, also lots 1, 2, 3, 4, in block 103, of the original townsite of the city of Wichita Falls exas; lot\_No. 6, in block No. E, of he Granger & Bellow addition to the ity of Wichita Faits, Texas; also south 25 feet off of lot No. 9, of block E, of Granger & Bellow addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said A. Humphris. And on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1913, at the court-house door of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falis, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., 1 hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.,

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will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder

as the property of said A. Humphris

Witness my hand this, the 4th day of October, 1913.

R. L. RANDOLPH, Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas. By G. A. HAWKINS, Deputy. D-25-31-37

AMERICANS CAPTURED BY CHINESE BANDITS LIVING

Peking, China, Oct. 6.-A message dated October 3, was received today from Rev. Sekstad and Rev. John son, the two American missionaries who are trying to negotiate with the chinese bandits for the release of the Americans and Norwegions held captive at Tsoe Yang. It says that three white women and two children are at the handits headquarters and have not been harmed while the mer are believed to be living. The mes sage apparently discredits the report that Rev. Fauske and others of the party had been killed.

### LODGE DIRECTORY

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. F. No. 241, I. O. F. meets every Mon-day night at 8 o'clock. J. T. Young

Rehekah Lodge No. 236 meets first and third Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock and second and fourth Tues day nights at 8 o'clock. Clara Brooks

Wichita Faile Camp No. 12006 M. W. A.—Meet. every Thursday at 8 m. 718 1-3 Indiana Avenue. R. 6

Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk

Wichite Falls Camp No. 500), W. O. W. meets every Friday night at Moose Hall. All visiting Woodmen invited W. B. Collins, C. C. T. W. Scott, clerk Wichita Faile Chapter No. 287, O. E. S. meets let and 3rd Tuesday nights. Mrs. Clara Brooks, Sec.

Lockhard Lodge No. 2000 Knights & Ladies of Horior meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 8 p. m. Moose Hall, Ira D

Lone Star Ruling No. 2187, Fraternal Mystic Circle, meets 2nd and 4th Tues-days, Moose Hall, 512 1-2 Ohio avenue. L. A. Henry, S. S. D., organiser and

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FACTS AND FIGURES OF THE WORLD'S SERIES.

Event—First game of series for World's Baseball Championship tomorrow. Place-Polo Grounds, New

Teams-Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants. Managers—Connie Mack and John J. McGraw. Probable batteries-Bender

and Schang; Mathewson and Meyers.
Winner is first to capture

More than 38,000 Play to be called at 2 o'clock Eastern time. Players share in receipts of first four games. Their share last year was \$147,572.28 per

cent to Red Sox who won; 40 per cent to Giants, the Total receipts last year-

\$490,449 Total attendance-251,901. Number games played last year-Eight (National Com-mission and Clubs divide receipts after first four games

which made earnings last year \$49,044.90 for Commission and \$144,915.91 for the clubs. Attendance and receipts of last year, which broke all former records, expected to be

New York, Oct. 6.—When the York Giants meet in the initial game of the 1913 World's series on October, a peculiar combination of baseball complications will be resumed after he lapse of two years. To begin with he coming series will be in the na-ure of rubber match since these two lubs have twice before figured in world's series and each has a champlonship to its credit. In 1905, two ears after the opening of the exist-ng series between the National and american League pennant winners, were the contenders. The Giants rlumphed in what 'in many respects vas the most sensational world' eries ever played. The New York eam under McGraw won four out of ive games and every game of the eries was a shutout.

Joe McGinnity, the Giants' "Iron ng career while Christy Mathewson was just developing into a master wirler. McGinnity officiated at the Polo Grounds games while Matty did be pitching for the Giants in Phila-lelphia. These two famous boxmen proved effective in every game except he second, when Connie Mack's In-lian hurler, Bender did even better, vinning a 3 to 0 victory for his club, he only one gained by the Athletics. The scores in the remarkable series New York 1, Philadelphia 0; New York 2, Philadelphia 0,

Connie Mack and his Athletics had hampionship at the expense of the diants in such a decisive manner as o leave no question as to which was he hetter team. In a six game series he Athletics won four. All the games with one exception, were close, the victor's margin never exceeding two

uns and two games went into extra nnings. The exception was the final ontest played at Philadelphia, when he Athletics broke down the Giants lefense and wen by a score of 12 to

### **WISHED SHE COULD DIE**

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Columbia, Tenn.—"Many a time," says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place, "I wished I would die and be relieved of my suffering, from womanly troubles. I could not get up, without pulling at something to help me, and stayed in bed most of the time. I could not do my

The least amount of work thred me out. My head would swim, and I would temble for an hour or more. Finally, I took Cardel, the woman's tonic, and I am not bothered with pains any more, and I don't have to go to bed. In fact, I am sound and well of all my troubles."

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Of all the players who participated the 1905 series but five wear the uniforms of the Athletics and Giants Danny Murphy, who played base; Davis of first base fame and the two pitchers, Bender and Plank, are the Philadelphia veterans. of the New York team which won the world's highest baseball honors but eight years ago. Of the twenty-nine players who figured in the series of issing from the ranks of eligible resent conflict ford of the Athletics is no longer under Mack's control and McGraw has released or traded Devore, Becker and Ames.
The batting and fielding averages

the players who participated in the series of 1905 and 1911 and who are still eligible for the 1913 games fol-

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A Drama of Domestic Life. "Bought and Paid For," the greatest success from the pen of George Broadhurst, which comes to the Wichita Theatre, Wednesday night is a four act drama full of human in terest of love, telling a story of every day people so naturally, yet forcefully, that it gets a grip on vere as followings: New York 3, forcefully, that it gets a grip on Philadelphia 0; Philadelphia 3, New one's heart that cannot be effaced, fork 0; New York 9, Philadelphia 0, is the latest instance of the magic of theatrical fortune. The play was produced in New York at the Play-house by William A. Brady, and has proved to be the biggest sensation of o wait six years for revenge but they id not forget and in the autumn of in New York and London attest. Mr. 1911 Philadelphia won the world's Brady relied absolutely and entirely upon his own judgment, both in his

selection of play and actors. The story revolves about Robert self-contained millionaire; Virginia

that she does not love him. If he thinks she can learn to love him in time she is willing to try.

They are married. Two years lated the she is the content of the courtesy,"

husband, has one fault, he drinks to excess. He buys his wife all the clothes and jewels shes can wear, he gives his brother-in-law, Gilley, a \$5,000 a year position. But he will occasionally imbibe too freely, and when in this state he becomes senti-mental, and somewhat dictatorial. In this condition his wife detests him. Thus it occurs that Stanford comes home artificially illuminated after i family party at the opera, disgusts his wife by forcing his attentions and finally breaks into her boudoft just to prove and to establish dominant rights of his check book in his home.

The next morning he is apologetic and remorseful. He is willing to take back everything he has said, but he refuses her a promise that he will never take another drink. Each defiantly and stubbornly refusing to recede, she leaves him. After three menths of hard struggling, clerking in a small department store, and living in a cheap flat, with her sister brother-in-law the two are brought together and 5 happiness reigns.

Bought and Paid For" was seen and enjoyed by New Yorkers at the Playhouse in that city for over at the Princess Theatre, Chicago and for over six months at the New Theatre, London, England.

### FRENCH PRESIDENT OFF FOR MADRID

Poincare Will Be Official Guest of King Alfonso-Alliance Is

Paris, Oct. 6.-President Raymond Poincare left here today for a three-day visit to Madrid where he will be the official guest of the King of Spain. It was rumored that an alliance be tween the two countries may be the outcome of the trip.

It is known that Spain is tired of her international isolation and the subject of an entente, if not an alliance was broached at the time of King Alfonso's state visit to France last spring The idea was received with consider able good will on both sides of the later that President Poincare was to make an official visit to England and another to Spain, it was rumored in political circles, that Spain was destined to become the friend of both England and France. "In case a European war," says the

Correspondencia Militar at Madrid, Stafford, a self-made, self-cultured, "France will have to have need of military aid either in France itself, or Blaine, a poor telephone operator at in Africa. The Pryeennes must also a hotel exchange; Fanny Blaine, her be protected against invasion, while-sister; and James Gilley, her sis-our aid in the Medeterannean would ter's intended husband. Stafford raise the fighting strength of France's falls in love with Virginia Blaine, navy against the growing fleet of Austhrough her patience in getting him. this long distance calls. He invites her to his home, with her sister and Gilley. It flually occurs to him he needs her for his wife. He tells her so. She admits, ingenuously but fit us to compete economically with with sincerity that she is pages or the content of the growing fleet of Austria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. Carthagena and in the Barria and Italy. Naval bases at Gibralter. with sincerity, that she is more or the other nations. France can give less fascinated by his wealth, and us all this if she will."



### SHOE MANUFACTURER PREDICTS CATTLE FAMINE

J. Harry Selz of Chicago Says United States Must Have More Cattle at Once.

Considerable interest and alarm is mani-fest all through the United States over the making a study of this and are in position to accurately forecast the condition

in this country take a very serious view of the matier.

J. Harry Sels, president of Selz, Schwab & Co., large abor manufacturers of Chicago, who are probably among the largest buyers and users of fine leather, in an interview yesterday stated that the shortage of cattle was the greatest menace this country has to face. "The real impor-tance of this," said Mr. Selz, "can hardly be perceived by the average person at the present time, and they will only realize what it means with relation to the high cost of living when it is too late to relieve the situation and the mischief has been done. Meat will be higher, and, of course, that affects the price of leather and likewise the price of shoes. If the population continues to increase for the next six years in the same proportion that it has in the last six years and the cattle supply keeps on diminishing in the same proportion, there will be only four head of cattle to every ten neonia. This is just one half the number of cattle in proportion to the number of people that there

were twelve years ago,
"If this question were thoroughly understood by the rural community and imme diate action were taken towards more cattle raising, the situation would be some what relieved. We are slaughtering our cattle, and especially the calves, ruthlessly, without giving any thought to the future. Every farmer in this country ought to be encouraged to double, treble or quadruple his supply. In my opinion cattle raising will not only prove profitable in the next few years, but almost a nation wide neces sity. I am speaking not only from the hide end of it, but from the food supply.

"If the government would pay more attention to the conservation of cattle and less in bickering about things that don't concern them, it would be a great help to the country in the end. It may sound foolish to some people if the gov ernment would pay a bounty on every head of cattle raised, but it would be bet ter expended than for a lot of public build ings in out-of-the-way places.

They talk about turning to South America for their supply and even Ar-gentina, when only a few short years ago the cry went out that America could feed the world. South America cannot. supply us with good cattle. They don't take care of them down there. Argentina has its hands full supplying other countries. The only other large cattle rais ing section is Australia. England and her consume this product.

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### MENTION

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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mayer of St. Louis, are guests of Mrs. Mayer's brother, Leon Loeb and wife. Eugene Isley left this afternoon for

Mrs. T. B. Noble left this afternoon for Dallas.
Thomas T. Haney, county clerk of Clay county, was here this afternoon. A. B. Smith of Petrolia, was a

visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frank leave tomorrow to attend the Presbyterian L, and at Waxahachie. M. Hochberg of Fort Worth, has

taken a position as salesman in the Globe Clothing Store and has entered upon his duties. W. B. Reeves is home from the Harris Sanitarium in Fort Worth, where he underwent an operation for

removal of a rib.

Mrs. T. H. Cardin returned last night from El Paso, where she has been for the benefit of her health. She returns greatly improved.

W. L. Ponder of the firm of Small & Pender, has moved his family here om Amarillo and will make Wich

Miss Hut hins of Fort Worth, stopped here this afternoon en route home from Denver to visit Mrs. W. Mrs. C. H. McKeehan left today or

trip to include Chicago, Denver and an Francisco, after a visit to her laughter, Mrs. D. G. Whitney. L. L. Hanna of Vernon, was here for a brief visit today, being en route Henrietta. He is a prominent usiness man of the Wilbarger coun.

capital. 1. Whitlock of Devol was here yes terd y to visit his daughter, Mrs. O. T. Vinson. He was accompanied by his son, Jeff, the latter being en inte to Waurika to enter school.

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