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# NINE MILLION BARRELS OF **OIL PRODUCED DURING YEAR**

Volume VII

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Capital and Surplus \$410,000

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# Extensions and Increased Production PLEADING TO BE KILLED TRIP IS SEVENTEEN MILES ARE STOPPED BY POLICE Twelve Months

Ry W C Long A total of 9,435,000 barrels of oil, valued at approximately \$9,350,000, was produced in Northwest Texas during the year which ended last night. The | detailed figures appear below. At its height, production was more than twice as much, daily average, as it was at the lowest. January saw the field making 16,455 berrels per day, while in October, when the high water mark was reached, 33,033 barrels per day were being put into the tanks. The end of the year finds the production considerably below this high water figmye, as the weather of November and December caused new work to proceed very slowly.

Detailed figures on completions are not yet available, but there were about 360 wells finished during the year in the entire field. The most interesting feature of the field was the shallow field development at lows Park and at Fowlkes. There was much activity at Burkburnett

and retrona also saw an increased an	Total	. The ngure	s follow:
average per day	for month	price	value
January	510,105	\$ .95	\$ 484,599.75
February	508,564 @	.95	483,135.80
March	638.931	.95	606.984.45
April	624.660 @	.95	593,327.00
May	690,804 @	.95	656,263.20
June	823,500 @	.95	781,325.00
July	801,790 60	1.00	901.790.00
August30,285 per day	938,835 m	1.05	985,775.75
September	938,550 @	1.05	985,478,50
October	1.024.023 @	1.05	1.075,124.15
November	924,000 @	1.05	970,600.00
*December26,000 per day	806,000 62	1.05	846,500.00
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9,429,762 bbls

By Associated Press.

Ruling Today in Case Coming

Up at Amarillo

Austin, Texas, Jan. 1. - Any scheme

for the distribution of prizes by

chance was held today by the attor-

ney general's department to be a vio

goods a ticket bearing a number, to

be used in a drawing for an automo

Nevada as it is in Any Other

State

Reno. Nev., Jan 1 - As a divorce

center. Reno went into the has been

class today when the new divorce law

requiring a year's residence before

application can be made for divorce

bonds of matrimony as in any other

here going through the process o

separating themselves from their

wives or husbands will be permitted

to finish their task but thereafter

none others but genuine, one year at

Reno's reputation as a divorce

olony was made by the rush which

followed the passage of an easy di-

and others flocked here in droves.

Prominent among them was Mrs

Margaret Emerson McKim, daughter

or Isaac Emerson, "Bromo Seltzer

King" who married Alfred G. Vander

bilt after her divorce from Scott Hol

lis McKim. Virginia Harned secure-

her divorce from E. H. Southern

here. Edna Goodrich came here to

get a divorce and immediately after

wards married Nat Goodwin, whom

she has since divorced? Others who

Mrs. Florence Jenkins of Baltimore

Mrs. Henry Hutt, wife of the artist

William E. Cory, who afterward mar

ried Mabelle Gilmna; Philip Dodge

president of the Mergenthaler Lino

type Company and R. M. Buddington.

known as "the father of the divorce

WINS BOUT IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 1.—Edward

McGoortie, the American boxer knock-

ed out Dave Smith of Australia in

one minute and a half today in the

first round of a twenty round fight

for the middle weight championship of

Australia. The American sent his op-

ponent to the floor three times in

rapid succession before giving the

knockout blow. The men met at

catch weight in the presence of 16,-

were divorced here were

McGOORTIE, AMERICAN

By Associated Press

0 spectators.

Actresses, society women

least residents need apply.

bile at the end of three months

DIVORCE SEEKERS CAN

#### PARIS LOTTERIES ARE DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES PUT OUT OF BUSINESS BY CHANCE IS LOTTERY

Prefect of Police Issues Order Putting Attorney General's Department Makes Ancient Institution of City out of Commission

\*Estimated.

Paris, Jan. 1 .- A custom almost centuries old was smashed to smithereens by Prefect of Police Hennion today who came down with a heavy fist upon the multitude of lotteries which flourish along the boulevards lation of the law prohibiting lotteries. of Parls from Christmas Day until This question came up from the dis-New Years. His bank is absolute and trict attorney at Amarillo who asked consternation is in the hearts of whether a merchant wito gave each wheel spinners. The better class of customer buying fifty cents worth of Paristans hail the Prefect's edict with

On Christmas Eve ever since before the Oldest Inhabitant can remember, booths of the knock down The department held it would. or street fair sort, have sprung up like magic along the entire length of the great central boulevards and avenues of Paris. There are thousands of them, lining both sides of the streets. In some candy is sold; in others cards are printed while you wait; still others sell other things. principally mechanical toys and Christmas novelties for children. But almost every other booth has its wheel and barkers keep up a perpetual yelp inviting passersby to step up and win the grand prize. years these gambling devices have increased until now during Christmas week the boulevards form a huge Monte Carlo where one bets a two cent piece, instead of a louis, and wins if one happens to be lucky-more or less worthless prizes instead of gold.

ROBBER PEEVED WHEN HE FINDS ONLY DOLLAR WATCH.

By Associated Press El Paso, Texas, Jan. 1.-When ghwayman held up William Valen tine last night and demanded his valuables, Valentine handed out a dollar watch. The highwayman searched and found nothing else, not even a nickel whereupon he threw tne dollar watch against a wall and ordered Valentine to beat it at high speed. In his disgust he forced Valentine to run several blocks at the point of his pistol before releasing

GASOLINE EXPLOSION IS FATAL TO LITTLE GIRL.

Hy Associated Press Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 1.-Edn: Grammar, aged twelve, was fatally burned today by a gasoline explosion while trying to start the fire.

## SMITH AND PELKY ARE READY FOR THEIR FIGHT

Will Meet in Twenty Round Bout a an Francisco Today-Former is the Favorite

By Associated Press. San Francisco Jan 1 .- Two heavy weights were never better conditioned for a fight than Gunboat Smith and Arthur Pelkey for their twenty round bout here this afternoon, according to ring experts. Smith was favorite at ten to eight to ten to seven. Smith's followers said it did not matter that their man conceded twenty-five pounds to the big Cana-

ALLOWED TO CROSS TO AMERICAN SIDE

WOUNDED SOLDIERS BEG TO BE PASSENGER AND EXPRESS SER MARCH THROUGH STREETS OF VICE IS STARTED BETWEEN TWO FLORIDA CITIÉS

Still Going on This Morning-Firing Seems Heavier

SURRENDER TO AMERICAN TROOPS.

Presidio, Tex., Jan. 1.--It is reported this afternoon that the beleaguered federal troops are planning to cross the Rio 4 Grande and surrender to the United States border patrol.

Presidio, Jan. 1.—The battle at maga continued this morning afte having been in progress all night. rive or six hundred federals were reported killed. Horrifying sights were witnessed from the American side about daylight when wounded soldiers with stattered legs or arms and other injuries, struggled through the river and pleaded with American soldiers for help. Before dawn more than 200 wounde.

had sought this side. Some of these were so badly injured they begged American soldiers to kill them. From the village of Ojinaga, a mile back from the Fiver, an endless tide of wounded appeared to go down to

the river. Federal deserters also indicating that much of Huerta's arm, was disposed to give up. All the physicians and medica supplies available here have been placed at the service of disabled fed erals. United States army office

here reported they have thus far taken 300 guns from deserters. . The firing in the darkness last night seemed to be heavier than it has been heretofore

FEDERAL MUTINY AT GUAYMOS IS NOW OVER.

cided to stick together at Guaymos. out to see it.

ighting in Progress all Night and Fare of Five Dollars Each Way Charg ed-Extra Fare for Over 200 Pounds is Provided

> By Associated Press Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1.-The first daily aeroplane express and pas senger service between two cities in the South and possibly in the coun try opened today with the successful flight of an hydroaeroplane between here and St. Petersburg, seventeen miles across the bay.

The passenger was the former may or of St. Petersburg. The flight was made in twenty three minutes at an average beight of eighty feet above water. A fare of five dollars each cried out way was charged. A small amount of baggage was carried at a specified pound rate. The only limit fixed in case of a passenger is that he or she must not weigh over 200 pounds or if weighing more than that, an extra 51 charge of five cents a pound is made

ELECTRICIANS STRIKE IN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS

Associated Press Dallas, Texas, Jan. dred and twenty electrical workers here struck today when the master electricians failed to agree to demands increasing their wages fifty ents per day to about four dollars daily, effective July 1.

By Associated Press Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 1. Fortylocked out this afternoon following the failure to agree with contractors for a new contract calling for a 5 cent per day increase

Aeroplane Flies Over Jerusalem and Lands Near Pool of Siloam

By Associated Press: Jerusalem, Jan. 1. Gen. Ennier. a. French aviator making the flight Hermosillo, Jan 1.- The mutiny of from Paris to Carlo, landed near the in a suburb. The bullet barely exthe federal garrison at Guaymos af pool of Siloam here on New Year's caped hitting two ladies who were ter more than an hour's fighting end. Eve. It was the first time an aero ed abruptly vesterday. The soldiers plane had ever flown over the Holy ed by a prominent Paris banker. The after ending their internal strife de- City. The entire populace turned

CITY THIS MORNING-ENTER CAFES AND SMASH WIN-

Carry Banners With Words "We De mand Work, Not Charty"-

By Associated Press.

onicago, Jan. 1.—Entering restau rants and demanding food, breaking windows and puncturing automobil tires, a crowd of nearly 500 employed men early today marched through Chicago's business district.

They marched in State street for ibreast carrying a banner which read 'We Demand Work, Not Charity The army stopped street cars an to passengers that wanted work. The police finally broke up the march.

#### STORY BUILDING IS PLANNED IN NEW YORK

Pan-American Association Plans High est Bullding and Files Plans-To Cost \$12,500,000

By Associated Press. Pan American building to be the high est in the world, were filed here yes The plan is for a fifty-or five inside electrical workers were story building, 894 6 feet high, to cos \$12,500,000. The Pan-American State Association filed the plan. The build ing will be erected on Broadway be tween Fifty seventh and Fifty-eighth

> BANDITS IN FRANCE ARE TERRORIZING COUNTRYSIDE

Carnes, France, Jan. 1. The phan tom bandits, daring criminals, whhave terrorized the country district i this section continue their startling outlawry today by firing two shots through the window of a large villa seated at a table. bandits escaped completely, although the districts swarms with detectives.

# UNEMPLOYED MEN NUEVO LAREDO SCENE OF **BLOODY FIGHTING TODAY**

Number 199

#### Constitutionalists Attack City And Fierce Battle Is Waged Federals Hold Ground

By Associated Press.

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 1.—One of the bloodiest assaults of the present revolution was made by constitutionalists on Nuevo Laredo this forenoon. Red Cross workers reported during lull in the fighting about noon that they had found over 20dead, with many wounded and that the loss of life might ru much highet.

Machine guns on both sides accounted for many dead. Thefir enslaught was indeterminate, the constitutionalitss retiring abou nine o'clock, but promising to renew the battle, possibly this at

At daylight the constitutionalists had opened their first attac upon Nuevo Laredo with a well executed strategy that drove t federals to shelter of their entrenchments.

The constitutionalists' attack, however, was extremely deliber ate, giving every evidence of being planned to move slowly, true in the apparently sure advantage in numbers of the attac'

The constitutionalists' line appeared to number between 3000 and 4000 men or nearly twice as many as the federals. There had been intermittent shots during the night, with a brief out ourst of firing at 5.45 a. m. Just about daylight a column of ederal infantry, led by a squadron of cavalry, dashed out of Nuevo Laredo toward the east where some contsitutionalists seemed to occupy an exposed position.

This maneuvre was plainly visible from the American side As the attacking column passed a point near the Rio Grand three federals broke from the ranks, running toward the riv. Their late comrades pumped them full of rifle bullets leavithe bodies near the line of march. As the federal sortic was about to reach the constitutionalist line, the main body of constitutionalists appeared south of the city, coming from a di ferent direction than the screen of constitutionalists which the federals were about to attack and which apparently had been used as a ruse. Back into the city the federal column dashed and machine guns began a steady fire upon the main body of constitutionalists.

Both sides used intermittent sprays of rifle fire, but the mathine guns seemed to be the dominating factor and the consti tutionalists' main body withdrew. By nine o'clock the firing helled to occasional rifle shots: The federals' main fighting dia ing the first three hours was done from semi-circular entrese ments about the city composed of loaded freight cars prote ted from splinters with sand bags.

5In the early fighting a Mexican boy aged six was shot through the heart while standing on the main plaza in Nuevo-Laredo The American city was not touched by bullets during this stars of the fight. American soldiers lined the river bank with orders not to permit combatants to cross.

5Daylight revealed the downtown streets of Lared with curl stones lined with hundreds of Mexican women, young zirks and children who had rushed across the river during the right and spent the night sitting on the flag stones trying to keep warm. All of these refugees—were of the poorer classes—white homes were in the danger zone. Many had brought their meager posses sions including some bedding and an occasional pet. Christne dolls were tightly hugged in the arms of many a small girl.

Rumors that the dead might reach 400 from the morning fight alone could not be verified by the Red Cross workers. They dinot report what proportion of the dead were federals but indicat ed the federal loss was heavy. Several constitutionalists wound ed were brought to the American side for treatment reported that many constitutionalists were missing.

Examination of the battlefield indicated that at one stage con stitutionalists cut off an entire company of federals, mowing them down with rifle and artillery fire. It was said not one of the sixty-five men in this company escaped alive.

Although the number of constitutional cannon was no known, some of their artillery fire was deadly, particularly from one gun reported to be in chrage of a German marksman. Th constitutionalists three times attempted to rush the federal en trenchments but machine gun fire each time drove them back

Federal officers with a considerable portion of their force: stationed west of the city did not participate in the battle. Many contrivances which appeared to be bombs shot from cannon were found in Nuevo Laredo's downtown district. They had neither g ploded nor done serious damage to property by their impact. Just before the morning fighting reached its height the master mechanic of the International railroad at Nuevo Laredo ran six locomotives to the American side.

There was occasional scattered firing early this afternoon when the constitutionalists appeared to be manguvering to get in close to the federal trenches before exposing themselves to picth . ed battle. Revised figures on the strength of the armies this afternoon gave the rebels 2500 and the federals 1700.

## 1913 Shuffles Off, While 1914 Briskly Prances In

moving picture show proprietor, "you'll have to beat it. The show's over and this ain't no hotel, either. Tie a can to yourself." All right Mister" said the one ad

dressed, querelously, "I guess I'll have

"But what?" asked the proprietor, whose other name was Father Time. Ordinance and several Whers. "Well," said the aged spectator, a little wearily, "I would like to stay

"Which one was it," asked Father The title was 'The Paving of hard in Nevada to shuffle off the State. The divorcees who are already it was a good one

No use your waiting around for the finish of that," said the proprie Old 1913 got up wearily and you ould hear his joints creak as he started toward the door. He hesitat-

You put on a good show tonight, addressing the proprietor again, "there were some dandies in

the bunch. "Yes," answered Eather Time, guess it was pretty fair; anyhow, it friends about it." seemed to take pretty well,

"You bet it did." said 1913, "now there was that two reel film 'Adopting the New Charter, that's the best one you ever put on in my opinion. the better they'll like it."

'That's right," answered Father lime, "that was a good one. Some olks didn't seem to like the first part

1913, running his fingers through his

"Oh there's '\$100,000 Rond Issue among the first ones." said Father Time, "and there's a short comedy film entitled Enforcing the Bicycle

"I wish I could stay and see them, 1913 said, plainfively, "but of course and see the rest of one of those live got to be moseying along. But ulms. It was a daisy; I wish I could it's not often you have as good a Now there was one early in the evening that was a sure enough dandy. Let's see- as well as admission, if you did," an 'Landing Ball Brothers' was the name swered Father Time, Tenth Street," answered 1913, "and of it, I think; it was a sure enough seems to me I've been waiting a life live one. And there was another time for them myself. That 'Bette Extension of the Oil Field that was Roads film is a feature picture that comforting, soothing sort of film. I has made a big bit everywhere." Yes, you've had some

good ones tonight "I'm glad you've enjoyed it," said Father Time, politely, "It's a pity you to that Tenth Street Paving film you liked so much. Lemme see, it's title it'll be worth seeing.

"I will," said 1913, "There's young fellow I saw today that was hand and mosey along. asking me about your show and saying he was coming around to see it. rus name was 1914. I guess you'll that young fellow just coming in and the more the folks see of that have a better show for him than you. Why, it's my friend 1914. How are

did for me. "Perhaps I will," said Father Time "but if I do, I'll have to go some, I guess. of it but you can't please everybody. for at any minute, entitled 'Getting seat 1913 had just left. And old 191; We expect to run several sequels to an Oil Refinery;' I think that ought hobbled slowly out into the night.

"See here, old whiskers," said the that film pretty soon and they ought to make a hit. And there's two oth ers that I've been promised, but 'What are some of them?" asked looks like they are a long time getting here.'

'What are they?" asked 1913. "Well," said Father Time, Building County Hospital' is the title of ohe of them and the name of the other is 'Better Roads For Wichia Coun

said 1913, eagerly, "I've waited a long time for them, and heard a lot about them, and I wish I could stay until they arrive

"I would have to charge you rent "Well, you can't get all the goo ones at once," said 1913, "now, there

was one film tonight that I enjoyed although I'd seen something like can't stay and see the releases I've before. The name of it was Build One of them is a sequel ing Two New Churches." "Well, as I said before," sai Father Time, "I'm glad you enjoye

\$500,000 Worth of Paving.' and it, but that doesn't mean that you can Tell your hang around my joint all night. An old party like you ought to be in be by now, so take your foot in your "Say," said 1913, pausing a moment

as he shuffled toward the door, "who's you, young feller?

"How do you do " said 1914, rath er coldly, as he gave the doorkeepe Now there's one I'm looking his ticket and went in to take the

7ITH gratitude for the favors of the past and with the hope that 1914 will increase its worth to its readers. The Times extends to all, its wishes for

A HAPPY NEW YEAR



The Store Ahead Style, Quality Service

Men's and Boy's Apparel



Obio Avenue, Cornor Eighth Street

# New Years' Resolutions

WE are going to buy our Fresh Meats and Groceries during 1914, at ISLEY GROCERY COMPANY. They have the best; they treat us the nicest; they have the cleanest store; "they are located at 611 Indiana Ave.; their Phone number is 56.

BY 300 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

#### ISLEY GROCERY COMPANY

611 Indiana Avc. Phone 56

#### The Time For New Resolutions

CHRISTMAS has come and gone - 1913 is past history The most of us are not entirely satisfied with what we

have made and saved for the past year. BUCKN this NEW YEAR by laying aside somethig. a few Deffers saved-every week will soon enable you to buy a frome make a good investment -tide you over in case

f sickness or when you are out of employment. START an account with us and let us help you save so that you may be able to enjoy the luxury of having something or to meet all emergencies.

WE OFFER YOU THE SERVICES OF A BANK EQUAL TO ANY A GUARANTY FUND BANK WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS Our officers and directors have lived in this county for a long time and are thoroughly familiar with the country

and conditions. They are successful business men and are willing to help you in every way they can.

# The Wichita State Bank

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## Stop--Look--Listen

Isn't your life, health and your happiness of sufficient value to warrant the exercise of the greatest care in and about street cars and street car crossings? The cars can not turn to one side for you. They will stop for you if you will give them notice

not get on or off while they are in motion. Is agains the rules of the company for the motorman to talk to you. Help him in the keeping of this rule. Ask the conductor all the ques

#### Wichita Falls Traction Co.

## Automobile Supplies, Tires and Vulcanizing

IN FACT

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Western Auto Supply Co. 504 7th St

## RECORDS BROKEN NEW BUILDINGS BY POSTOFFICE

ECEIPTS FOR 1913 TOTAL OVER THOES ERECTED DURING YEAR \$55,000, OVER TWENTY TWO PER CENT GAIN

Total Business is \$5,580.36, Being Larg est One Month Recorded-Figures For Seven Years

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T	1913																55,263.25

Postoffice receipts in 1913 were th argest in the history of the Wichita alls postoffice. The gain over th receding year was also the larges ver recorded here. Receipts fo 1913 were \$55,263.25; the gain ove 1912 was \$10,147.44, this being mor han 22 per cent increase over 191

As 1913 receipts were the large wer known here, December receipts vere also the largest ever recorder luring any one month in the histor. the office being \$5,580,36. Every onth during 1913 showed an in rease over the corresponding month

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#### CHILDREN'S HAIR

ease by Using Parisian Sage If you want your children to gro

ip with strong, beautiful and vigorou air, teach them to use Parisian Sage which can be had at any drug or toile ounter. It is one of the best, mos leasant and invigorating hair tonic

Parisian Sage cleanses the hair an calo from dust and excessive oil Quickly removes dandruff, stops itch scalp and falling bair. Hair the thinning out, faded, matted o stringy almost immediately become luffey, luxuriant and radiant wir

Get a large 50 cent bottle from Foosbee & Lynch. They will retune your money if you are not satisfied Parisian Sage is equally good fo 'grown-ups" and children. Every on

(Advt)

Missing-A Boy My son, Leslie Harris, aged 13, de ppeared from his home on the 18th He is slender, average height, rathe small for his age, fair complexion, ver light hair, blue eyes, wore a light car gray coat, dark blue knee pants. It ermation leading to his recovery wi be liberally rewarded. W. T. Harris Wichita Falls, Texas, P. O. Box 67. Other papers please copy. 92 tf

# TOTAL \$800,000

1913 REACH THAT FIGURE IN PERMITS

Relieved it Prevented Total Being Much Larger-Many Fail to Take Out Permits

Wichita Falls building permits for 013 totaled \$801,548 according to the ecords of City Secretary Arthur Mc arty. This is \$270,000 short of the ecord for the twelve months prece ng October 15th which marked th rst twelve months of the operation the building permits ordinance. A considerable part at least of the illing off in the record can be at ributed to the failure of those erect ig new buildings to take out permits I least three large business blocks re going up in the downtown disrict for which no permits have been sued and there are a number of resi-ences also being built for which no ermits have been issued.

Another big factor in the decrease is been the bad weather which has ractically stopped all building operaons for the past seven weeks. Permits by months for 1913

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ı	( follows:	
J	anuary	\$92,50
١	ebruary	67.93
ł	farch	106,690
Ī	April	175,145
l	ay	78,79
ľ	une	72,22
1	uly	97,170
١	"ngust	53,243
Ì	eptember	27 820
l	a tober	40,06
l	ovember	23,69
ł	ecember	41,21

#### MADAME SHERRY" TONIGHT'S WICHITA THEATRE OFFERING

The third trimphal tour of "Mad se Sherry" which plays at the aita Theatre tonight, is at once fitting tribute to honest endeaver id a national testimonial of appre ation to the Highest type of creative Of all those qualities and at ibutes which owe their life to the atrehage and esteem of a discerning ablic of these, "Sherry" seems to ound in that stellar efficiency tha the luminary at continual While the ingratiation eribelion. tarm of the opera lies in the subt and entrancing music received of this, as in every bu soduction. Is not treated without and painstaking rought. Heading the eminent cast i obby Woolsey whose seasons of roadway have firmly fixed his ng proffivities. Out wést we have reviously made his acquainfance in rohman's 'Dellar Princess' J. M aites "Mayor of Tokio" and Shi ert's "Chinese Honeymoon," Among the notable support are dna Robinson. Clarence ucille Palmer, Jack Follard, Grac

corgia Knowlton. The careful and dividual selection of the member chorus is in happy accord wit e fame that has followed in th ake of other seasons. The effulger medy and romance of the book. French conception, daringly aday and toned to American receptivit he lyric adornments are exquitsitel lluring, with a fascination that horoughly Viennese and are appr riately placed to embellish th equences of comedy and love. Th estumes and general stage accourre ients spell artistic elegance.

Walface McDonald



race Duval as "Pepita" in Madame Sherry at the Wichha Theatre tonight

# MOTHERS TAKE NOTICE

You can buy boys' clothing now at a reduction of one-third. For quick action in a money-raising sale we are offering our entire stock of Ivan Frank boys' suits at these remarkable prices:

Boys' \$ 4.00 suits reduced to \$ 2.65 Boys' \$ 5.00 suits reduced to \$ 3.65 Boys' \$ 6.00 suits reduced to \$ 4.00 Boys' \$ 7.50 suits reduced to \$ 5.00 Boys' \$ 8.50 suits reduced to \$ 5.65 Boys' \$10.00 suits reduced to \$ 6.65 Boys' \$12.50 suits reduced to \$8.35 Boys' \$15.00 suits reduced to \$10.00

# COLLIER & HENDRIKS

"The Style Store of Wichita"

ical shows possess that sterling mality of Anish which so aptiy marks

Smallpex and other loathsome dis-ases. Four years in the water bust 14.00. J. Rohatsch, Prop. 1926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold (Adv.)

hings theatrical, but few of the mu precaution during epidemics of loath some diseases. We are not strangers in Wichita Falls. We have been here aly cure for constipation, rheumatics cial attention given five gallon phone nd the only way the system has to orders. Our wagon leaves the well at fails to perfect a cure.

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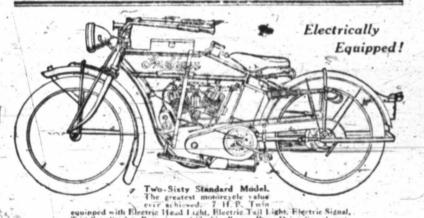
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A Prayer for the New Year Leave not a veil before my eyes, Tear from my mind the shield of lies and from my soul the web of sophis

Yea, though I sicken, shirk and fice God, give me eyes to see.

Send me no song so honey sweet that I forget the harsher beat Of life, the pulsing discords of the

street: Smite me with sorrow as a spear-But give me ears to hear.

trant me the will to pay for light. or vision overtopping sight, and dreams that are not of the pass

ing night; Yield, at what price Thou shalt de mand, A heart to understand.

-V. V. Friedlander, in the Athenaeum YEAR END! DANCE IS

GIVEN WEDNESDAY EVENING Miss Pauline Richolt and Miss Dorohy Beavers entertained a number of oung people with a "year end" dance Vednesday eevning at the Richol This crowd has enjoyed a number of pleasant affairs this holi day season and the watch party Wed esday evening brought the Christmas gaylties to a most fitting close. The decorations were suggestive of the hol-iday, cedar, holly, mistletoe and poinsettas being banked on the mantle and bung in windows and door ways. splendld orchestra furnished excelent music for the dancers and other musements had also been provided At a late-hour refreshing ice crean and cake were served, the guests al emaining to watch the Old Year on nd the New Year in. The New Year vas greeted with cheers, shouts and ells, accompanied by the firing o ap pistols and fire crackers. Afte wishing all a Happy New Year the guests bid the hostesses "good morn ng," and reluctantly departed. The young ladies were assisted in enter taining big Mesdames Richolt and Beavers, and Miss Helen Beavers hose present were Misses Berenice Jackson, Audrey Adickes, Berenice landers, Helen Stone, Lillian Fain Pauline Mears, Helen Hines, Lillian dell, Abbie Thompson, Frances Urban Ruby Moore, Thelma Kalm, Ethe Bean, Grayce Kirley of Petrolia Hadys Herron, Ruby Bachman, and oe Kell, Brennan Gillespie, Arthur lesuit, Lawrence Dougan, Joe Carri an, Alfred Carrigan, Luther Robert eon, Caldwell Roberts, William Robert son, Charlie Nolen, Jim Barnard, Jame Martin Williams of Fort Worth, Mark ham Ferguson, Ralph Pond, Harole Hamlin, Robert Avis, Wilbur Lee, Les lie Stringer, Victor Jungk, Carl Jungk Clyde Smith and Harrison Bachman

#### MRS. ORAL JONES HOSTESS

TO THE WHAT NEXT CLUE The What Next Club met Wednesday fternoon with Mrs. Oral Jones. usual pleasant round of sewing and conversation was indulged in during the afternoon. The hostess served delightful lunchean of sandwiches, teg pickles and cake to the members, Mes dames Jack Shelton, Lester Jones and

#### MISS LILLIAN MCGREGOR IS HOSTESS TO LITTLE SISTERS

The Little Sisters Aid met Tuesday fternoon with Miss Lillian McGregor ome out of town guests were present and the club enjoyed a social meeting elling fortunes, dancing and engaging various other amusements. The hos ess served dainty function of sand wiches, hot chocolate and a salad course, The Little Sisters present were Misses Ann Freear, Kathleen Blair, Bess Kell, Genevieve Carver, and Bertha Mae Kemp. The guests were Misses Lillian and Lucille Durrett of Fort Worth, and Miss Marzelle Hart of Weatherford.

#### CITY NATIONAL DIRECTORS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C V. Snider entertained the directors of he City National Bank and their wives with a dinner. The large, round table presented a most charming appear ance, with an immense centerpiece of fruit, attractively combined with trail ing vines. A delicious dinner was served in six courses, covers being laid for nineteen on the exquisitely ap-pointed table. After the dinner a very pleasant social hour was spent in conversation and exchanging New Year wishes. Those partaking of Mr. and Mrs. Snider's charming hospitality were Messrs, and Mesdames J. A Kemp, Wiley Blair, P. P. Langford. Frank Kell, W. L. Robertson, H. L. Hunter and C. C. Huff, Mesdames Don-ald of Lawton, and F. H. Moore of Kansas City and Mr. Perkins.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED IS OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

An announcement of much interest to the friends of the young people involved, is that of the engagement of Bert Brainard and Miss Katherine Wilson. Although their intimate friends have known of it for several days, it was not until today that definite announcement of the affair was made. Mr Brainard is a member of the local oil men's colony, being manager of the Frick-Reid Supply Co's stores. Miss Wilson's home is in St. Joseph, Mo., but she has spent the past two winters here as the guest of her sister, Mrs A. W. McCoy, and has a host of friends here whose heartiest good wishes are extended her.. She has been a popular member of the total society set, and those who know her feel - that Mr. Brainard has won a reals prize. The date of the wedding has not yet been

in Tulsa recently, and received his, antion was resorted to before Mr. Brain-ard knew his fate. The marked pop-ularity of both of the young people makes the announcement one of de cided interest here, and if good wishes can bring happiness, that of Bert Brainard and Miss Katherine Wilson witt be complete.

#### FORTY TWO CLUB BANQUET

One of the most carefully planned, elaborately arranged and successfully executed social affairs of the season was the banquet given by the men of the Forty-two Club to their wives at the Westland Tuesday evening. men who made all arrangements an tas quite a brilliant success. The tong table was heautifully decorate having for the centerpiece a hugmound of sweet peas against an em course banquet was served, the me rogressing between each course an receiving an appropriate favor from each dinner partner. C. C. Huff act d as toastmuster and proposed number of toasts. Mrs. Langford responded to a toast to Gur Husbands. Mrs. Moore of Kansas City toaste. The Club." Mrs. Guest presente Mr. Snider with a handsome bouque n recognition of his share in arrans ing the banquet, as he was chairmed of the committee. Each lady and get tleman present made imprompt banquet was a real speeces.

combers and guests were: Messi and Mesdames T. B. Noble, C. C. Hat-P. Langford, W. J. Grisham, J. Guest, R. E. Huff, A. B. Huff, Jackson, Cufébrtson, Reese, Snide McGregor, William Huff, Mesdam Reid, Moore of Kansas City and Don Id of Lawton.

#### TANLEY WEIDMAN HOST

TO HIS FRIENDS WEDNESDAY Stanley Weidman entertained number of his friends with a moving icture and watch party combine em. Theatre and then went to the Weldman home where games wer layed and delicious fruit salad CWIC vnipped cream and fruit cake wer The party remained to "rin served. at the old and ring in the new," an hen departed, voting Stanley as is mother royal entertainers, Thos present were Misses Kuth Heath, Jer die Coate, Sthal Moore, Ester Lo reath, Phoebe Warfield, Iriba Heath nd Hubert Lewis, Clyde Heath lyde Bentley, Leland Stewart and Es ne Isley, the host and Mr. and Mr.

#### WATCH PARTY IS HELD BY FOURTH STREET B. Y. P. U

Under the auspices of the B. V.P. of the Fourth Street Baptist church ome forty or more young people, to gether with a few older ones met a e home of Pastor T. E. Cannells of Bluff, to watch the old year ou and to welcome in the new. The how and becar tastefully decorated in teeping with the geason. All formal-ty had been 1330 aside and a real good me was assumed from the beginning ausic and games were indulged in-intil a late hour. In the midst of the perfinent and when least expected number of good things to eat were tamily nounding from his good scople, A er the hour had grown late the happ rowd was refreshed with chosolate and cake, served by the paster's wife issisted by the social carmittee of the nion. Each one present was present s the old year breathed its last talks f interest of the Union were made b president, Lucian Prath, and oth rs followed by a devotional service ed by the pastor. Thus ended anothe occasion for the young people of the Fourth street Baptist church,

#### WATCH PARTY GIVEN AT CHISHOLM HOME WEDNESDAY

Miss Jannela Chisholm and Mis. Woods entertained their friend t the home of Miss Chisholm, Wed resday evening with a watch party ruit and candies were served through out the evening, also delicious choco ate and cake. The evening was very enjoyably spent and it was a jolly growd that welcomed the New Year. The following were present: Misses lessie Gwinn, Cladys Barsocks, Rosa Echart, Mrs. J. S. Robertson, and John Noel of Oklahoma, Buck Phillips, Har-by Bowers, Bruce Dickerson, Rahin Davis, Louis Coleman and John Rob-

#### ADIES AID HOLD ITS SOCIAL WITH MRS. GOODALE

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. 'hurch held their monthly social meet ng Monday afternoon at the home o

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* fixed. Mr. Brainard's associates in the Mrs. R. J. Goodale. Mesdaines Goodoil colony tell the story that he asked ale. Thornberry and Hendrickson were the fateful question by telegram while the hostesses and those present are indebted to them for excellent time. swer in the same way, but this is de-nied by both the young people. It is known however that wire communica-tion was resorted to before Mr. Brain-licious refreshments, of coffee, not bread sandwiches and doughnuts were

## MR. AND MRS. H. L. BAKER AT HOME WEDNESDAY EVE

New Year's Eye Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker honored Miss Kathleen Stone ipher, Earl Clayton and Clift Bullock with a prost delightful reception. The reception suite was charmingly decorated in keeping with the season. The rehed doorways were hung with edar, mistletoe and other Christmas greenery, with carbations and colored lights intermingled producing a very pleasant effect. In all of the rooms otted plants, holly wreaths, cut flow rs and Christmas colors had been sed to the very best advantage. In he dining room a huge bowl of sweet eas furnished the center plece for the olished table. The guests were me n the ball by Mesdames Little and Ictiregor and Miss Maude Stone ipher. Mrs. Little was gowned i avender brocade, Mrs. McGregor in brocaded satin and Miss Stone ipher in lavender crepe. Mr. and irs Baker, Miss Kathleen Stone ipher, Karl Clayton and Clift. Bulock made up the receiving line. Mr. laker wore 'a lavender charmens tonecipher wore a creation of white atin trimined in gold cloth. Mrs. C. N. Bean and Misses Taylor, Carver Solen and Jalonick were in the hous The guests played 500 and 42. wo prizes were cut for, Miss Gibson ecciving the ladies and Bobby Burn he gentleman's. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Katz' rehestra. Refreshments of brick ream and cake were served: Punch vas also served and a toast was gir n to "The Old Year" by Miss Carver and one to "The New Year" by Mr. Newton. . The guest list included disses Renne, Harding, Avis, Simpon, Jackson, Bell, Wilson, Shelton, reear, Gaston, Kahn, Carver, Kemp Stone, Ona Bell, Wadsworth, Jalonick, surrett, Lucile Durrett, Geneviey arver, Hart, Orth, McGregor, Kell Jolen, Willie, Bolton, Wilkes, Redd, ourdan, Ernst, Bertha Mae Kemp, thair, Stonecipher, Edith Mathis, rances Jalquick, Bess Kell, Taylor, arrigan, Gibson, Fox, Clopton and dessra, Bonner, L. Fain, Burns, Hick, nan, Ben Beil, Gould, Brainard, Stay, on, Drake, Brown, Marin, Avis, Boil r, Haigler, Young, Thomas, Fain Hair, Clayton, Seibert, Benton, Meregor, Roach, Vance, Carter, Arndt, Boyd, Hendricks, Wood, Stone, uff, Shaw, Stultz, Scheurer, Gibse Donohue, Smith, Settle, Merrill Blair, Durland, Bacon, Harrison, L. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor,

The Austin Mothers and Teachers ub will meet tomorrow aftermoon a e Austin School. All members urged

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ace Little and Mr. and Mrs. Nolen.

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Mrs. C. J. Basnard left early part of ie week fer Tennessee in response t wessage announcing the critical ill iers of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleber White have returned to their home in Dallas, after a visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Orr return

resterday to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed One W. P. Bradshaw and Mrs. Effic Bulard were married Wednesday evening Dec. 31, at the Presbyterian Manse,

Rev. J. L. McKee officiating. Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett, who has been spending the holidays here re-turns tonight to Denton where she is attending the College of Industrial Art. Mrs. F. H. Moore of Kansas City is e guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W

MPE M. I. Jordan of Clarendon is visg Mrs. W. C. Heath and family.

#### ARKANSAS PRACTICALLY HAS PROHIBITION NOW

Little Rock, Jan 1 .- Arkansas prac fically joins the ranks of the probibied by the last session of the legislaure went into effect requiring that a ommunity must sign a petition before The Masonic Grand Lodge adopted a resolution, making it a Masonie of ense to sign such a petition.

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than 22 per cent increase over 191; when the receipts were \$45,115.81. As 1913 receipts were the larges ever known here, December receipts were also the largest ever recorded luring any one month in the history of the office being \$5,580.36. Every month during 1913 showed an in rease over the corresponding month

Receipts by months duri	ng th
year were as follows:	
January	\$5,136.9
February	3,933,9
March	5,959.2
April	4,650,3
May June	4,073.8
June	4:680.7
July	4,684.2
August	3,807.5
September	4,496.0
October.	5,045.2
November	4 111.6

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SECEIPTS FOR 1913 TOTAL OVER THOES ERECTED DURING YEAR \$55,000, OVER TWENTY-TWO 1913 REACH THAT FIGURE 1913 REACH THAT FIGURE

#### DECEMBER IS BEST MONTH WET WEATHER IS FACTOR

Believed it Prevented Total Being Much Larger-Many Fail to Take Out Permits

Wichita Falls building permits fo 913 totaled \$891,548 according to the ecords of City Secretary Arthur Mc This is \$270,000 short of the ecord for the twelve months preced ng October 15th which marked the rst twelve months of the operation the building permits ordinance.
A considerable part at least of the alling off in the record can be at ributed to the failure of those erect new buildings to take out permits t least three large business blocks re going up in the downtown dissued and there are a number of resiences also being built for which no ermits have been issued.

Another big factor in the decreas is been the bad weather which has ractically stopped all building operaons for the past seven weeks.

Permits by months for 19	3 were
s follows:	
anuary	\$92,500
ebruary	67,93
Jarch'	106,690
April	175,143
ay	78,79
ane	72,22
uly	-97,170
'ugust	53,24
leptember	27.820
october	40,06
lovember	23,69
ecember	41,21

#### MADAME SHERRY" TONIGHT'S WICHITA THEATRE OFFERING

The third triumphal tour of "Mad me Sherry" which plays at the iculta Theatre tonight, is at one fitting tribute to honest endeaver, nd a national testimonial of appreation to the highest type of creative Of all those qualities and at cibutes which owe their life to the atronage and esteem of a discerning iblic of these, "Sherry" seems to ound in that stellar efficiency that olds the luminary at continual While the ingratiating harm of the opera lies in the subtl omedy and entrancing music, th ersonnel of this, as in every bi roduction, is not treated without onsiderable and painstaking fore rought. Heading the eminent east obby Woolsey whose seasons roadway have firmly fixed his star ing proclivities. Out west we have reviously made his acquaintance i comman's 'Dollar Princess.' J. M. aites "Mayor of Tokio" and Shu ert's "Chinese Honeymoon:" Among the notable support are dna Robinson, Cfarence Lydston,

neille Palmer, Jack Pollard, Grace aval. Wallace McDonald and eorgia Knowlton. The careful and dividual selection of the members the chorus is in happy accord with e fame that has followed in the ake of other seasons. The effulgen omedy and romance of the book is f French conception, daringly adapt and toned to American receptivity he lyric adornments are exquitsitely Huring, with a fascination that i acroughly Viennese and are appro riately placed to embellish equences of coinedy and love. Th ostumes and general stage accourre ents spell artistic elegance. The

ace Duval as "Pepita" in Madame Sherry at the Wichita Theatre tonight

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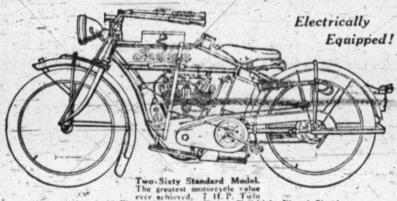
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Yea, though I sicken, shirk and flee God, give me eyes to see.

send me no song so honey sweet That I forget the harsher beat Of life, the pulsing discords of the

street: Smite me with sorrow as a spear-But give me ears to hear.

rant me the will to pay for light, for vision overtopping sight, And dreams that are not of the pass

ing night; Yield, at what price Thou shalt de mand. A heart to understand.

-V. V. Friedlander, in the Athenaeum YEAR END" DANCE IS

GIVEN WEDNESDAY EVENING Miss Pauline Richolt and Miss Doro the Beavers entertained a number of young people with a "year end" dance Wednesday eevning at the Richol This crowd has enjoyed number of pleasant affairs this holf day season and the watch party Wed esday evening brought the Christmas gayities to a most fitting close. The decorations were suggestive of the hol day, cedar, holly, mistletoe and poinsettas being banked on the maritle and hung in windows and door ways. splendid orchestra furnistled excelent music for the dancers and other musements had also been provided At a late hour refreshing ice cream and cake were served, the guests al' emaining to watch the Old-Year on and the New Year in. The New Year was greeted with cheers, shouts and yells, accompanied by the firing o cap pistols and fire crackers. After wishing all a Happy New Year the guests bid the hostesses "good morn ng," and reluctantly departed. Th oung ladies were assisted in enter taining by Mesdames Richolt and Beavers, and Miss Helen Beavers Phose present were Misses Berenice Jackson, Audrey Adickes, Beremic Landers, Helen Stone, Lillian Fain Pauline Mears, Helen Hines, Lillian Bell, Abbie Thompson, Frances Urban Ruby Moere, Thelma Kalm, Ethe Bean, Grayce Kirley of Petrolia Gladys Herron, Ruby Bachman, and oe Kell, Brennan Cillespie, Arthur Clesuit, Lawrence Dougan, Joe Carri can. Alfred Carrigan, Luther Robert son, Caldwell Roberts, William Robert son, Charlle Noless Jim Barnard, James Martin Williams of Fort Worth, Mark ham Ferguson, Ralph Pond, Harold Hamlin, Robert Avis, Wilbur Lee, Les e Stringer, Victor Jungk. Carl Jungk

Clyde Smith and Harrison Bachman MRS. ORAL JONES HOSTESS

TO THE WHAT NEXT CLUE The What Next Club met Wednesday ternoon with Mrs. Oral Jones. The sual pleasant round of sewing and nversation was indulged in during The hostess served delightful lunchean of sandwiches, tea pickles and cake to the members, Mes dames Jack Shelton, Lester Jones and

#### MISS LILLIAN MCGREGOR IS HOSTESS TO LITTLE SISTERS

The Little Sisters Aid met Tuesday fternoon with Miss Lillian McGregor some out-of-town guests were present and the club enjoyed a social meeting elling fortunes, dancing and engaging n yarious other amusements. The hos ess served dainty luncheon of sand wiches, hot chocolate and a salad course. The Little Sisters present were Misses Ann Freear, Kathleen Blair, Bess Kell, Genevieve Carver, and Bertha Mae Kemp. The guests were Misses Lillian and Lucille Duffest of Fort Worth, and Miss Marzelle Hart o Weatherford.

CITY NATIONAL DIRECTORS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C W. Snider entertained the directors of he City National Bank and their wives with a dinner. The large, round table presented a most charming appear ance, with an immense centerpiece of fruit, attractively combined with trail ing vines. A delicious dinner was served in six courses, covers being laid for nineteen on the exquisitely ap pointed table. After the dinner a very pleasant social hour was spent in con ind exchanging New Year wishes. Those partaking of Mr. and Mrs. Snider's charming hospitality were Messrs. and Mesdames J. A. Kemp, Wiley Blair, P. P. Langford Frank Kell, W. L. Robertson, H. L. Hunter and C. C. Huff, Mesdames Don ald of Lawton, and F. H. Moore of Kansas City and Mr. Perkins.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED IS OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

An announcement of much interest to the friends of the young people in volved, is that of the engagement of Bert Brainard and Miss Katherine Wilson. Although their intimate friends was not until today that definite an nouncement of the affair was made. Mr Brainard is a member of the local oil men's colony, being manager of the Frick-Reid Supply Co's stores. Miss Wilson's home is in St. Joseph, Mo., but she has spent the past two winters here as the guest of her sister. Mrs A. W. McCoy, and has a host of friends here whose heartiest good wishes are extended her. She has been a popular member of the local society set, an those who know her feel that Mr Brainard has won' a real prize. date of the wedding has not yet been

n Tulsa recently, and received his annewn however that were communicaon was resorted to before Mr. Brainard knew his fate. The marked popularity of both of the young people makes the announcement one of deided interest here, and if good wishes can bring happiness, that of Bert brainard and Miss Katherine Wilson ill be complete.

FORTY-TWO CLUB BANQUET IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

One of the most carefully planned, laborately arranged and successfully xecuted social affairs of the season was the banquet given by the men of the Forty-two Club to their wives at the Westland Tuesday evening. the hanquet was planned for by the men who made all arrangements and was quite a brilliant success. The long table was beautifully decorate having, for the centerpiece a hug nound of sweet peas against an em pankment of green. A sumptuous ter ourse banquet was served, the me rogressing between each course an each dinner partner, C. C. Huff acted as toastmaster and proposed number of toasts. Mrs. Langford responded to a toast to Our Historids. Mrs. Moore of Kanada City toaste. The Club." Mrs. Grest presente. Mr. Snider with a handsome bougue in recognition of his share in arrans ing the banquet, as he was chairman f the committee. Each lady and se deman present made imprompt oasts and every one telt that the anquet was a real success. nembers and guests were: Messre and Mesdames T. B. Noble, C. C. Hut P. P. Langford, W. J. Grisham, J. C A. Grest, R. L. Huff, A. B. Huff, J. Jackson, Culebrison, Reese, Saide McGregor, William Huff, Mesdam Zeid, Moore of Kansas City and Dor ild of Lawton,

#### TANLEY WEIDMAN HOST

TO HIS FRIENDS WEDNESDAY Stanley Weidman' entertained umber of his friends with a movin icture and watch party combine ne party first spent some time at the em Theatre and then went to the Veldman home where games wer layed and delicious truit salad, will valpped cream and fruit cake were served. The party remained to "rin ut the old and ring in the new," an hen departed, votting Stantey as is mother royal entertainers. Thos resent were Misses Ruth Heath, Jerde Coats, Sfbyl Moore, Ester Le reath, Phoebe Warfield, Irma Heath nd Hubert Lewis, Clyde Heath ene dsley, the host and Mr. and Mrs

NATCH PARTY IS HELD BY FOURTH STREET B. Y. P. U.

Under the auspices of the B. Y. P. of the Fourth Street Baptist church ome forty or more young people, to gether with a feet bluer ones met a e home of Paster T. E. Cannedy of Bluff, to watch the old year ou and to welcome in the new. The home ty had been laid aside and a real good time was assumed from the beginning usic and games were indulged in mill a late hour. In the midst of the returned to their home in Danieriment and when least expected a visit with relatives here. number of good things to eat were esented the family pounding" from his good neonie. Af er the hour had grown late the haupy rowd was retreshed with chocolate nd cake, served by the pastor's wife ssisted by the social co-mittee of the nion. Ench one present was present d with an emblem of the union and s the old year breathed its last talks interest of the Union were made by he president, Lucian Prath, and oth ers followed by a devotional service ed by the pastor. Thus ended another appy occasion for the young f the Fourth street Baptist church.

NATCH PARTY GIVEN AT

CHISHOLM HOME WEDNESDAY Miss Jannela Chisholm and Miskeba Woods entertained their friend the home of Miss Chisholm, Wed esday evening with a watch party ruikand candies were served through out the evening, also delicious choco-ate and cake. The evening was very enjoyably spent and it was a joll; crowd that welcomed the New Year. the following were present: Misses lessie Gwinn, Gladys Barsocks, Rosa Echart, Mrs. J. S. Robertson, and John Noct of Oklahoma, Buck Phillips, Har-ry Bowers, Bruce Dickerson, Ralph lavis, Louis Coleman and John Rob

LADIES AID HOLD ITS SOCIAL WITH MRS. GOODALE

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. hurch beld their monthly social meet ng Monday afternoon at the home o

oil colony tell the story that he asked ale, Thornberry and Hendrickson were the fateful question by telegram while the hostesses and those present are indebted to them for excellent time. swer in the same way, but this is de-nied by both the young people. It is present in addition to the members. Durnig the course of the afternoon de icious refreshments of coffee, nut bread sandwiches and doughnuts wer

MR. AND MRS. H. L. BAKER AT HOME WEDNESDAY EVE

New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker honored Miss Kathleen Stone ipher, Earl Clayton and Clift Bullock with a most delightful reception. The reception suite was charmingly decorated in keeping with the season. The arched deorways were hung with cedar, mistletoe and other Christmas greenery, with carnations and colored lights intermingled, producing a very pleasant effect. In all of the roomotted plants, helly wreaths, cut flow rs and Christmas colors had been sed to the very best advantage. In e dining room a huge bowl of sweet as furnished the center piece for the olished table. The guests were met in the half by Mesdames Little and Gregor and Miss Maude Stone-Mrs. Little was gowned i vender brocadex Mrs. McGregor in ink brocaded satin and Miss Stone igher in lavender crepe. Mr. anders. Baker, Miss Kathleen Stone pher, Earl Clayton and Clift Bul ck made up the receiving line. Mr. laker wore a lavender charmens vith chiffon over draperies and Mitonecipher wore a creation of white atin trimmed in gold cloth. Mrs. C. V. Bean and Misses Taylor, Carve Nolen an'd Jalonick were in the hous arty. The guests played 500 and 42. wo prizes were cut for, Miss Gibson eceiving the ladies and Bobby Burns he gentleman's. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Katz', rehestra. Refreshments of brick ream and cake were served. Punch ras also served and a toast was give n to "The Old Year" by Miss Carver and one to "The New Year" by Mr. vewton. The guest list included: disses Renne, Harding, Avis, Simp on, Jackson, Bell, Wilson, Shelton reear, Gaston, Kahn, Carver, Kemp tone, Ona Bell, Wadsworth, Jalonick, Jurrett, Lucile Durrett, Genevieve arver, Hart, Orth, McGregor, Kell Tolen Willis, Bolton, Wilkes, Reid, fourdan, Ernst, Bertha Mae Kemp, dair, Stonecipher, Edith Mathis, rances Jalonick, Bess Kell, Taylor, arrigan, Gibson, Fox, Clopton, and dessrs, Bonner, L. Fain, Burns, Hick, aan, Ben Bell, Gould, Brainard, Stay-on, Drake, Brown, Marin, Avis, Bosr, Haigler, Young, Thomas, Fain, dair, Clayton, Seibert, Benton, Meregor, Roach, Vance, Carter, Arn-id, Boyd, Hendricks, Wood, Stone, fuff, Shaw, Stultz, Scheurer, Gibson Donohue, Smith, Settle, Merrill dair, Durland, Bacon, Harrison, L. t. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, Millsaps, Miss Maude Stoneciph Mrs. Bean, Miss Bean, Mr. and drs. Harry May, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ace Little and Mr. and Mrs. Nolen. The Austin Mothers and Teachers lub will nicet tomorrow afternoon; e Austin School. All members urged

Mrs. C. J. Barnard left early part of he week for Tenhessee in response to message announcing the critical ill ess of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Kleber White bave

returned to their home in Dallas, after Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Orr return

esterday to their home after visitin with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orr. W. P. Bradshaw and Mrs. Effle Bul ard were married Wednesday evening

Dec. 31, at the Presbyterian Manse

Rev. J. L. McKee officiating. Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett, who has een spending the holidays here, reurns tonight to Denton where she is attending the College of Industrial Art. Mrs. F. H. Moore of Kapsus City is he guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. mider.

Mrs. M. I. Jordan of Clarendon is vis-ting Mrs. W. C. Heath and family.

ARKANSAS PRACTICALLY HAS PROHIBITION NOW

Little Rock, Jan. J.—Arkańsas prac cally joins the ranks of the prohibi d by the last session of the legisla re went into effect requiring that ajority of the white adults of ommunity must sign a petition before The Masonic Grand Lodge adopted resolution, making it a Masonic of ense to sign such a petition.

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presence, we have not yet fleured out a plan how we are going to be able to finance the trip. Being a newspaper men we would not be allowed to trade advertising space for a railroad ticket even if the railroads were in that sort of a mood. Therefore, we might just as well make up our mind to let the Corn Exposition wiggle along without our presence the best it can. Doubtless this will be an up-bill business, but we just can't help ourselves.

day's Times, Dr. J. W. DuVal writes: "Just to keep the record straight" de-"ad" continuously in the Times since its publication as a daily." The Timer our professional men and smaller advertisers who have never failed for a single issue to have their ads or professional cards in the Daily Times. Among the number other than Dr. Du-Val we might mention Judge R. E. Huff, Dr. W. H. Felder, the First State Bank & Trust'Co., the City National Bank. L. H. Lawler, I. H. Roberts, Judge J Montgomery, and perhaps others. And among those who have been almost constant advertisers from the

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this to say: "We sincerely trust that our live, wide-awake business men who Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls are represented in this issue of the sary for us to issue eight pages daily hey are the kind of people that build owns." Since that time the Times has gone over some mighty rough places, but with the assistance of its riends it managed to pull through, and while it occasionally has come out in six-page form, this shortage has been ore than offset by the issuing of ight, ten, twelve, fourteen, sixteen and as high as thirty pages in a single ssue. The Times has no complaint whatever to offer. As Wichita Falls

### RUSSIAN OIL MAN IS SOUTH TEXAS VISITOR

grows, so will the Times.

inds Drilling Methods In This Country Vastly Superior To Those In His Native Land

(Houston Post) A. Adiassewich, an engineering expert of St. Petersburg, Russia, and a representative of the department of industry and commerce of the Russian Empire, is in Houston for the purpose of inspecting different types of oil drilling machinery used in the Texas oil fields. Mr. Adiassewich has been sent to the United States by the Russian government for the express purpose of examining the latest types of mining and well drilling machinery Exposition, the Texas Industrial Con-gress. The State Fair of Texas, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, and

others to attend the Sixth Annual Corn
Exposition and meetings of affiliated
National Associations to be held at
Collar February 19th to 24th. They
Covered that mining machinery in use are very pressing; all seem anxions for us to attend, and while we feel very much like it is not going to be the success anticipated without our pressure. We have not yet force our of the American mining maching maching the companion of the American mining maching machi

kir. Adiassewich has been unable to examine the oil news, of Texas to any great extent as yet, but he has visited the Humble fields and others close to Housotn. He believes that the rotary drills are far superior to the concussion drilling machinery used in Russia. He especially likes the type of rotary drills used in Texas, believing they are superior- in California. Mr. Adiassewich believes that much Texas well drilling mabinery will be purchased during the ensuing year by the Russian govern-ment for use in the Russian oil fields.

"Just to keep the record straight" de The best oil field in Russia is that sire to say that I, too, have had an known as the Baku field on the Cas-The production in this pian Sea. field amounts to 50,000,000 barrels a stands corrected. Upon investigation year. The oil bearing strata is found of our files we find there are several of at a depth of 1800 feet. Another big Russian oil field is located north of the Caucasian Mountains. Oil in the Caucasius field is found all the way from 2000 to 3000 feet,

The best gold fields of Russia are in Siberia and in the Ural Moun-

Oil wells in Russia are made much ed States. The average well measures about 42 inches in diameter at tne top and 16 inches at the bottom. the wells are bored by the percussion system, sharp drills spiking the dirt and rock, which is taken to the surface by small buckets. It often takes as long as 18 months to drill well by tais method.

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WASHINGTON NOW HEADS

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M. P. KELLY. E. P. WALSH. FRANK L. BURNS.

M. P. Kelly for County Clerk Mr. M. P. Kelly announces in to lay's Times as a candidate for the of fice of County Clerk of Wichita Coun ty. He is a Democrat, and one who is always willing to abide by the action of his party, having never "scratched" a nominee from his ticket; he there ore submits his candidacy for the of fice to the action of the Democrats a the primary election to be held in July of this year. Mr. Kelly has been a resident of Wichita County for four years, coming to this city from Den ton to lengage in the mercantile bas iness and is now one of the proprietors of the Favorite Shoe Store. While residing in Denton county he served two number of years. The Times believes terms as clerk of the district court, the is industrious, of pleasant address, every way to fill the responsible office he seeks. During his residence here he has fulfilled all the duties that are expected of a model citizen, and made friends and acquaintances rapidly. To those who have not formed his quaintance the Times runs no risk whatever in saying that as an upright man he stands at the top, and if elect ed to the office which he seeks will make Wichita county a most efficient and accommodating official.

Chas. R. Fuller for County Clerk Chas. R. Fuller authorizes the Time announce him as a candidate for the office of county clerk. He is a Demorat, the son of the late Capt. W. M. uller, a confederate veteran, who reided at Holliday for many years, at death of his father the family moved to this city. Mr. Fuller received the greater portion of his education in the public schools of this city, going from here to Fort Worth where he attended a business college, taking a business course, after which he accepted a position in the offices of the South ern Pacific Railway at Houston which he held for three years, being at the head of the clerical force in the land department when he resigned to come back to his home and accept a position in the traffic department of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Ry., resigning this position to accept one in the counson-Gates wholesale grocery house of this city. He is well and favorably known to most of the voters; it is his intention to meet and become acquainted with all the voters between this time and the day of election, and respectfully asks all to wait until he has an opportunity to meet them before passing on his claims for this of-

E. P. Walsh for County Clerk Under the head of "Announcements" n today's Times will be found the name of E. P. Walsh, who is asking for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Wichita County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary larger in diameter than in the Unit to be held in July. Mr. Walsh is now serving his first term as county clerk. and his record as an able and efficient officer since taking charge of the office will compare favorably to that of his predecessor, the efficient and popular ex-county clerk, Mr. W. A. Reid. Mr. Walsh has an able corps of clerks and deputies in his office, and books are kept right up to now. He is ooth courteous and accommodating. and having discharged the duties of the office in a manner that is commendable he believes the people of the county should give him another term of two years. He has been a resthe public appetite for "popular" fic- ident of the county for more than twention or should leave that field to the ty-five years, and is therefore acquaint subscription libraries was one of the ed with most of our people. To them questions discussed today at the an- he needs no endorsement or recommennual meeting of the American Library dation from the Times. As it is nearly seven months from now until the day The increasing cost of furnishing of the primary election, it is his inmagazines to library patrons, due to tention to meet all the voters during recent advances in subscription prices that time and ask their endorsement

B. M. Bullard for Tax Collector In the proper column in today's paper will be found the announcement of B. M. Bullard as a candidate for Tax Collector of Wichita County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in July. Mr. Bul- he said champague should be served when she sang the "Will lard has been a resident of Wichita all through the meal, that other wines the bed-chamber scene.

courteous and accommodating to the public, as all who have business with him will attest. As a citizen, he is upright, fair and honest. Most of the people of the county know hom peronally, and to such he needs no recom brendation at the hands of the Times. Those who have not formed his ac quaintance will no doubt be given an opportunity to do so between now and the day of the election. The Times respectfully submits his claim for this responsible office for the careful consideration of the voters.

Frank L. Burns For Sheriff. Constable Frank L. Burns is candidate for sheriff of Wichita county and his name will be found in an other column under the proper head-He submits his claim for this office subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be held in July of this year. He is now serving his first term as constable of precinct No. 1 and his record as a peace officer measures up to the standard of efficiency. As a citizen he has always shown a spirit to do what was just and right between man and man. Having made the people of this city and precinct No. 1 a splen step higher by being elected to the office of sheriff of this county. While he has not resided in this county as long as some others his popularity was made manifest at the last election in the race for the office he now holds, defeating by a large majority the man who had the office for a he is well qualified to fill the office he now seeks and if elected accommodating and well qualified in make Wichita county as good a sheriff as he has made the people of this city and precinct No. 1 a constable All he asks is that the voters, before making up their minds, give his candidacy careful consideration. they do this he feels confident that he will be the next sheriff of Wich ita county.

W. A. (Arthur) McCarty For City

Secretary.
This issue of The Times contains the announcement of W. A. (Arthur) acCarty as a candidate for re-elec tion to the office of city secretary Mr. McCarty was elected to this office two years ago and has made a most efficient official. Not only his efficiency but his uniform courtesy will command his candidacy to all which place he died in 1904. After the voters of the city. Mr. McCarty is an old timer here and for years was en gaged in the cigar manufacturing business and stands high both as a citizen and as a business man. The Times takes pleasure in presenting his candidacy to the voters of Wich

> Harry F. Robertson For City Tax Assessor and Collector.

narry F. Robertson today presents his candidacy for re-election to the lector. Mr. Robertson has held this office for several years and has made a record for efficiency that must apsome respects to the types in use in ty clerk's office. He now holds a polipeal strongly for the suffrage of the sition with the Carroll-Brough-Robin voters of Wichita Falls. He has kept the records of his office so systemtithat he has been able to give any information connected with his office apon a moment's notice. He believes his experience has added to his efficiency as an officer and in asking re-election can point to a record in office that is about as perfect as to ability, experience and devotion to duty can make it.

> L. C. Hinckley For City Engineer. L. C. Hinckley's name appears intoday's Times as a candidate for city engineer. There is no office in the city government that will be more important than that of engineer during the next few years. Streets are to be paved, sewers extended and many other improvements undertaken that will require painstaking engineering skill and knowledge and the man who is the engineer must be a man of energy and thorough integrity The experience Mr. Hinckley has already had as city engineer is a val uable asset and as for his integrity that has never been questioned. His energy and application to the duties of his office is well known. Times presents his candidacy with

Paris, Jan. 1 .- Don't eat too long you would be swell, says Andre de Fouquieres, arbiter of the elegances here who recently went to the Unit- are to be starred jointly. ed States to tell folks how to do it over there. From 45 to 55 minutes he says is as long as a formal din-ner should last. M. de Fouguieres

# BECOME A BOOSTER

Wichita Falls is growing faster at the present time than any other city of its size in the United States. This rapid growth is undoubtedly due to judicious advertising in exploiting the resources and natural advantages possessed by this city. Money expended in pubthity one two or three years ago is still bringing results. And we believe our efforts now will be as evident in years to come than at the present time.

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#### CO-OPERATE

The great secret of our growth has been: "Pull Together." It is this spirit of co-operation that will accomplish greater undertakings in time to come. We have the moral support and influence of every believer in our grand little city but to accomplish what we have in mind during the coming year, it will be necessarry to have some financial, aid from everyone interested in upbuilding of Wichita Falls.

### **PROGRESS**

Think of the new factories, handsome business buildings, magnificent churches, beautiful homes, etc., that have been built here during the year 1913, and you will agree with us that our labors have not been fruitless.

We appreciate suggestions; we invite criticism. Literature supplied on request,

# The Chamber of Commerce

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#### FORBES--ROBERTSON SEEN

Work in "Othello" Considered Suprb -Other News of New York's Plays and Playhouses

(By Beau Rialto New York, Jan. 1. After o

the most remarkable runs in Broadway's history, "Within The Law" closed tonight at the Eltinge. Theatre where Bayard Veiller's wonderful melodrama had its premiere about a year and a half ago. But that does not mean that "Within The Law" is dead. There are now nine different companies on the road presenting the play In every part of the United States and Canada. During the long New York run Jane Cowl played Mary Turner at every performance with the exception of a few weeks last summer, when she went to Europe for a short vacation. During her absence the lead was played by Helen Ware who is now out with one of the road com-

panies. Succeeding "Within The Law" at the Eltinge will be "The Yellow Ticket," melodrama by an Englishman, which will open on Monday night. Rehearsals for "The Yellow Ticket" were unique in that most of them were conducted in the German hospital. Florence Reed, the leading woman, underwent an operation for appendicitis, ga read her lines from her bed. Jack Barrymore, who was picked for leading man after several aspirants had been tried out and failed, said it made him think of Othello to be going through the love scenes at Miss Reed's

Billy Burke came back to town on Christmas in "The Land of Promise, play by W. Somersett Maugham, tho wrote many plays for Ethel Bar. Maugham\_came over from rymore. London to see rehearsals and the

Miss Doris Keane in "Romance," took a-vacation this week and on Monday will open in Cincinnati. The play, which had a run in New York surpassed only by "Peg O' My Heart" and "Within The Law," ran 14 weeks in

The Criterion is not going over to the movies after all. The Man Inside by Roland B. Molineaux will close there tomorrow and will be followed on January 5 by Young Wisdom, in which Edith and Mabel Talliaferro

Went the other night to Sam S. Shubert's Memorial Theatre where did see Sir Johnston-Forbes-Robert advice has shocked a large part of son, the great London playactor in French society to its roots since it Master Will Shakespeare's "Othello." smacks of America. Not only does He was the best Moor, ever I saw. he advocate what might be termed Mistress Gertrude Elliott was given "quick lunch" dinners an institution excellent opportunity to distinguish abhored by the French who love to herself as Desdemona, which she made dally over their food for bours—but the most of, save in the fifth act alone, he said champague should be served when she sang the "Willow Song" in county for about seven years, and is now chief deputy in the Collector's office, which position he has filled faithfully, efficiently and to the entire satisfaction or his superiors i noffice, and the commissioners' court. He is both

LEAVE FOR CENTRAL AMERICA

Washington, Jan. 1 One thousand marines under Col. George C. Barett will leave Philadelphia this bonth to test the efficiency of the corps under rush orders. They will go to Culebra, Porto Rico, for a carry their full equipment of mines, 723,

guns, searchlights and forpedoes and upon reaching Culebra will disembark and make camp, mount guns and fortify the port as an "advance base."

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#### LOCAL FOUNDRY LANDS CONTRACT WITH FRISCO

Will Furnish Brass Casting Work for Railroad During Year-Large Orders Already Received

The Wichita Falls Foundry and Ma-chine Company has landed another good contract for the new year, having secured the brass casting work for the North Texas lines of the Frisco system. Several large orders have already been received on this contract. Few contracts of this character are let by railroads to points off their lines but the superior quality of the castings coming from the local foundry was a factor in bringing the work here. Mr. Christensen, president of the local company, said today his company expected to secure other railroad contracts during the year.

Stork Picks Friday To Bring Additions To The McChure Family

Assistant Fire Chief Joe McClure's family is a Friday family. Friday was e natal day for both Mr. and Mrs. cClure also for their two daughters. Irs. Grover Habern and Mrs. Will Harris. Mrs. Habern's son was born n Friday and when a daughter was n to Mrs. Harris in Fort Worth ers ago the stork made the it on Friday. Mrs. Harris and y daughter are now the guests of andpa and Grandma McClure.

FRANZ JOSEPH OBSERVES 83RD BIRTHDAY TODAY

Vienna, Jan. 1. Entering upon his 60th year as Emperor of Austria, Franz Joseph, 83 years of age, today received more New Year's greetings probably than any ruler in the world Telegrams and cablegrams poured in upon the Emperor all day from every corner of the world, including a hearty dispatch from President Wil-Aside from the dispatches, tuere was a steady stream of callers including his daughters Archduchess Gisola and Princess Leopold of Ba varia, their children and grandchild ren. Foreign Minister Berchtold, Am bassadors of Foreign powers, gener als, admirals and other high military

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Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building lighth street.

New years program at Lydia Mar garet tonight. Don't miss the new years program

at the Lydia Margaret tonight. 11to New years' feature program at the Lydia Margaret ton: ...t.

Three marriage licenses were is sued today as follows: Calvin Wilson to Laura Whitson, Gustave Chevalley, Osage, Okla., to Donna Berryhill, Cleveland, Okla., and Witson Price (colored) to Lillie Jones (col

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co. Hines & Embry, Props. Office and parlors, 812 Scott avenue, Maer building. Phone 202. Command us. Prompt ambulance service.

My Motto: Miller sells it for less.

In observance of New Years Day all of the banks in the city and offices at the court house are closed to day. Holiday hours were observed at

Mrs. Smith's Millinary and Hair Parlor. 807 Lamar. Phone 1723.

Wheat pasture adjoining city. Phone 551. J. W. Henderson.

Wanted-Ladies or mens suits to clean and press for \$1. Elite Press-ing Club. Phone 1704. 99 3tc

Messrs. Huey and Saddler have loved their real estate office to the first floor of the Kemp and Kell building in the room being vacated by the Wichita Falls Brick and Tile pany which is being moved into Bean and Gohlke's office. Huey and Saddler's office is headquarters for the Floral Heights and the Scotland ad-

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Comforts.

this line, and we make - Phone 1704 for sanitary cleaning and pressing. Ladies or mens suits cleaned and pressed \$1. Elite Press ng Club, 906 3-4 Indiana, 99 3to

J. W. Walkup, deputy county clerk has tendered his resignation as such to take effect February 1st. Mr. Walk does this for the reason that he has determined to make the race for county tax collector and in order to make a thorough canvas of the county thought it proper and just to his employer to tender his resignation.

I will pay a liberal reward for the return of my Pointer bird dog. Color liver and white, name Zeke. Large size E. G. Hill, phone 225. 97 3to

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Dean were here vesterday en route home from visit to Smith county.

My Motto: Miller sells it for Notice

We are agents for Southland lots nd will be pleased to show you. Just hone 63. J. B. Marlow. Ladies skirts cleaned and pressed

Elite Pressing Club. Notice To Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Wichita State Bank

will be held in its offices at Wichita Falls, Texas, January 13th, 1914, same being the second Tuesday in said month at 3 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and trans-acting such other business as may come before the meeting. W. W. GARDNER, Cashier.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

W. M. Arrington, 1504 Lleventh. Mrs. Eldred B. Ragland and little daughter, Doris Lee, have returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Vance at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McConnel of San Antonio, arrived last night for a visit with Mrs McConnell's parents ar. and Mrs. N. H. Redding.

M. Feldman of Fort Worth, is th guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kruger. Miss Mildred Lyles of Auroa, Mo is the guest of Mrs. G. N. Burnett 1420 Twelfth.

WELL KNOWN CATTLEMAN ARRESTED AT EL PASO

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 1.—Dick Wil liams was arrested here today on ad vices from 'Dallas charging forgery Williams is a cattleman said to be well known in West Texas.

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SOME SURPRISES DURING PAST YEAR NOTED IN THE ATH-

lobody Holds Belt Vacated by Negro-Americans Hold Own in Many Sport Contests

Boxing. Lightweight—Willie Ritchie. Heavyweight-Vacant. Bantam-Johnny Coulon Featherweight-Johnny Kilbane Middleweight-Disputed Welterweight-Disputed Football.

Western champion-Chicago.

Eastern champion-Harvard. Baseball. World's champions - Philadelphia Athletics.

Champions National League New York Giants. Voted most valuable player Na tional League-Jake Daubert. Voted most valuable player Ameri ean League-Walter Johnson

World's champion-Francis Ouimet Woman's champion-Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, England.

Golf.

Wrestling. World's champion-Frank Gotch. World's champions-Meadowbrooke

Racing. Champion harness horse-Uhlan.

Best runners, three year olds and ip-Cock o' the Walk, Flying Fairy Buskin and Horren; best two year olds, Pennant and Old Rosebud. Four year olds, Tracey and Prince Palati Rowing.

College champions—Syracuse. New York, Jan. 1.—As the old year dies and the new springs into being the sporting world stands poised and ready to hail any new champion that may appear. The old ones will be forgotten with the passing of their star. New champions have flashed across the horizon within the past twelve months, but so far as anyone has been able to notice no flashes have come from the prize ring. lot of money has been spent on the game, but it has been one of the leanest of years in bringing out anything really worth while.

Willie Ritchie, has held on to his title of lightweight champion, without much effort—and less fighting. Johnny Kilbane has traveled about picking up easy money and easy fights and is still featherweight king. Johnny Cou lon, bantamweight, has been out, of the running because of illness. Kill Williams, of Baltimore and Eddle Campi both claim Johnny's title, but as Coulon is now getting ready to do business he must be disposed of be fore any one will be satisfied.

The middleweight division is badly crippled that there is little chance of picking up a loose string and tag it as leading to a champion Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, is probably as good as will be found in his class at present, while Rob McAlliswelterweights are also tangled up with Mike Gibbons and Packey, Mc Farland standing out as the best Gunboat Smith is generally considered the best of the heavyweights but Smith is far away from being a cham-

One of the most unexpected rises of a new champion was the dash of Francis Ouimet to the top of the golf heap. His defeat of Vardon and Ray. the English cracks, in the open golf tournament was one of the greatest exhibitions in years.

Maurice E. McLaughlen again show ed that he stands head and shoulders above other tennis players of the country. To him belongs most of the credit for the winning of the Davis The Meadow Brooke team suc cessfully defended the International cup against the English during the mer, but again must resist an at tack this year.

## OIL WELL MACHINERY PLANT IS LOCATED HERE

A. Benton of Corsicana is at Head of New Concern Which is Now Installing Equipment

A new manufacturing plant that the new year brings to Wichita Falls is the Wichita Well Works, manufacturers of oil well drilling machinery, tools and supplies. C. A. Benton of Corsicana, is at the head of the new company and material is being placed on the ground today for their plant near the Fort Worth & Denver tracks north of the Carroll-Brough, Robinson and Gates whole-sale grocery. The company has purchased two lots there and expects to have a well equipped plant in opera-

Several men of practical experience in well machinery and tool business are associated with Mr. Benton in the enterprise, which is being located here becausethose be hind it believe this is the logical center for such a business.

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The Carr Trio are sald to be real stars. All are members of the same One of them is unusually family. clever invenile monologist. The other members of the frompe are also very clever.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE SESSION BEGINS TODAY

Madison, Wis., Jan. 1.- A mother ension law, the water power ques ion and many advanced progressive measures will come up immediately before the Wisconsin state legisla ture which today reconvened after recess since June 27. Special com mittees have been investigating the proposed measures during the recess and several bills have been prepared ready for introduction.

RELATIVES OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES MUST PAY FARE.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—Relatives of railroad employes from presidents down to the humblest stoker and track walker on the Pennsylvania railroad system after today will have to pay the regular fare when they travel. The order to this effect was made applicable today,

COLORADO UNIVERSITY HAS NEW PRESIDENT

Boulder, Colo., Jan. 1 .- After hav ing served as president of the Uni ado for twe years, Dr. James Baker today retire as head of the institution to accept a pension under the Carnegle fund for educators. Livingstone Farrand. professor of anthropology at Colum bla University, succeeds him. Dr. Baker taught for forty years and is now 65. He has served for years as a member of the National Council of Education, once as its president.

Fort Worth Live Stock.

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 1.—Cattle receipts 2000, steady. Steers \$6 to \$6.50. Hog receipts 1600, steady. +4.80 to \$8. Sheep receipts 125



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ing bath. Phone 945.

\$14 per month. Wat r paid. Call at 505 Burnett. Phone ( ). 98 3tc

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for iences, 1306 Ninth street. 98 3te Geder.

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J. R. Chandler. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and gas; \$20 per month to couple without children. 1803 Ninth

street, phone 518; FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to parties without children, 1409 Ninth street 99 3te

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LOST-Tuesday night, between Gem heatre and 601 Lamar, brown leather ard case containing one \$10 bill, one \$5, and about two dollars in silver, also some stamps. Finder please return to Times office.

LOST-Mesh bag, engraved with letters "B. S." Lost between the St James and Westland hotels, Finder phone 977 and be rewarded.

#### STRAYED

ESTRAY Small sorrel mare mule recovery. Notify R. L. Randolph

DRESSMAKING

Mrs. W. W. Johnson has opened dressmaking parlor at the Eldoro hotel. 95 6tc

FOUND FOUND-And left at this office, a ring with several keys. Owner call at Times office and pay 25c for this ad. 99 1to

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

toom for a few more pupils in my private school. Mrs. Bolyn, 707 La nar, phone 1076.

#### NO MORE PASSES FOR ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS

New Public Utilities Commission Act, in Effect Today, Takes Free Riding Privilege Away

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1.—Pay your fare or walk. State legislators in minois today awoke to the realization that they had brought themselves to his dilemma. Moreover they no longer have passes which they can lend out to their friends in discharge of little political obligations.

mission act went into effect today It provides a lot of things, some of which are thoroughly understood, and some of which are still a bit hazy in their interpretation. One provision stands out clear and bold:

No public utility or any officer or agent thereof, or any person acting for or employed by it, shall directly or indirectly, suffer or permit any cororation or person to obtain any service, commodity or product at less than the rate or other charge than established and in force as shown by ne schedules filed and in effect at

Whether or not the legislators sus

#### of passes or transportation to tors. Fifty dollars per assembly session is the state's mileage allowance to each legislator. Often times the legislators have had the habit of trotting home over Sunday, however during a session of several months and only a convenient pass or book of transportation has saved some of

creases in the week end patronage as a result of the new regime. There's a big difference of our just how much further this new law utilities commission are eagerly awaited. Some of the largest roads in Illinois are holding that they have no right to issue passes even to their own employes. Others have issued the permits and offer to resist any rulings to the con

hem a railroad bill amonuting to hundreds of dollars. Springfield ho-

tel keepers are seeing visions of in-

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE

PORT WORTH AND DENVES No. 1 To Texitae, Den-

Feet Worth ...... 2:40 a.m. 2:50 a.m. 1:50 a.m. 1:50 a.m. 1:50 a.m. 1:50 a.m. 12:50 p.m. 12:20 p.m.

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#### LODGE DIRECTORY

No. 841, I. O. F. meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock. J. T. Young.

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

Wichita Falls Camp No. 12008 M. W. of A. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. 7133 Indiana avenue. R. S. Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, clerk.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3801, W. O. W. meets every Thursday night at Moose Hall. All visiting Woodmen invited. C. H. Elliott, C. C.; S. E. Simp son, clerk.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights. Mrs. Chra Brooks secretary

Lockhard Lodge No. 2800 Knights and Ladies of Honor meets Tuesday night, Dec. 16th, in Ward Hall. D. Brown, secretary.

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It is contrary to our custom to hold "sales." We try to make every day a bargain day for our customers, but this is an extraordinary occasion that is justified by reason and sound judgement. The imclement weather during December prevented much shopping, and we find our shelves overstocked with goods. We are not going out of business or making any radical changes, we simply have to sell the goods to make room for spring stock, and to move them quick we are going to make prices that will interest every economical buyer in the Wichita trade territory. This sale will last just eight days, until we begin our inventory on January 10th, and if you will be in need of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, Underwear, Ladies' Ready to Wear Goods, Notions, etc. any time within a year, don't fail to grasp this opportunity.

## BUY NOW---PAY LATER

If your credit is good with us when we ask a reasonable profit, it is good at this sale. Come and buy what you need. We will carry the account thirty days. Another thing—this is a bona-fide reduction sale. We will give \$100.00 to any person who can and an article in the store that has been marked up from the regular price and then down again to make an impression. Alterations will be made free, and reasonable exchanges made cheerfully, just the same as always.

#### ood weight L. L. brown sheeting, 36 inches wide, Silver King, a heavy weight sea island, splendid for sheets, 10c-quality ...... 8 1-3c A special bleached domestic, a quality better than Special lot of outing in colors only, worth 10c and 10-4 bleached cheeting, best grade, worth 30c, in Blankets and Comforts This is right in season on this line, and we make a special appeal to rooming houses and hotels. Good size, cotton filled comforts-\$1.25 quality now go for ..... \$1.50 quality now gor for ...... \$1.75 quality now go for ..... \$2.00 quality now go for ..... \$1 65 \$2.50 quality now go for ...... \$1 87 \$3.00 quality now go for ..... \$3.50 quality now go for ...... Over 200 pairs of cotton and wool blankets go in the Pre-Inventory Sale at the following prices-75c cotton quality go fer ........ \$1.00 cotton quality go for ...... 85c \$1.35 cotton quality go for ..... \$1 00 \$1.50 cofton quality go for ..... \$1 15 \$2.00 cotton quality go for ..... \$1 60 This is an especially good number. \$7.50 all wool, large size, fancy plaid . . . . \$5 98 \$10.00 all wool, large size, fancy plaid . . . . \$7 50 Scrims, window-draperies and fancy colored colonial fabrics at a big reduction for this sale. Look

Notions and Staples

	Without reserve we shall offer our entire stock of ladies' ready to wear suits and and coats, and misses' and children's coats, at prices that will astonish everyone. Featuring the famous Bischof garments for a number of years, we have placed before the ladies of this city the most stylish and handsomest garments ever made. It is impossible to realize the extent of the reduction in these prices by a mere glance at the figures. Come in and see the beautiful garments and you will realize what a price reduction at McClurkan's means.  Ladies' \$39.75 and \$35.00 coats are now \$24.75 Ladies' \$30.00 and \$27.50 coats are now \$17.75 Ladies' \$22.50 coats are now \$16.75 Ladies' \$18.75, \$18.50, \$17.75 and \$17.50 coats are now \$12.75 Ladies' \$15.00, \$13.75 and \$12.50 coats are \$10.75
	Ladies' \$10.00 and \$8.50 coats are now \$7 00
1. 120	Ladies' Suits
<	Ladies' \$49.75 and \$39.75 suits are now . \$27.75 Ladies' \$35.00, \$34.75, \$32.75 and \$30.00 suits are now
	Children's Coats
	CIL:13

Ladies' Coats and Suits

Ladies' \$35.00, \$34.75, \$32.75 and \$30.00 suits are now
Ladies' \$12.50 and \$10.00 suits are now \$8 25
Children's Coats
Children's \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$7.00 coats are \$5.75 Children's \$6.00 ad \$5.00 coats are now \$4.25 Children's \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.75, \$3.50 and \$3.40 coats are now
Men's Dress Shirts
We quote prices here on staple lines of some of the best shrits made. The stock is all new and very select.
Ferguson & McKinney dress shirts, 75c values, go now for

	values, priced now at \$1.10 \$1.50 values are priced now at \$1.20 \$1.75 values are priced now at \$1.40 \$2.00 values are priced now at \$1.40 \$2.00 values are priced now at \$1.65 One special lot odds and ends, dress shirts, values up to \$1.00, your choice 35e 50 dozen work shirts, best 50c quality 35c All wool shirts at 25 per cent reduction.
1	Men's Suits
	We handle the well known Michael Stern's clothing for men than which there are no better or more stylish made. The past season has been particularly bad for the clothing business and to close out our winter stock quickly we offer the following remarkable reductions—  Men's \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 suits, choice in this sale at  Men's \$17.50, \$18.00 and \$18.50 suits, in this sale at  \$12.75

McClurkan's Special, a splendid dress shirt, \$1.25

remarkable reductions—
Men's \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 suits, choice in
this sale at
Men's \$17.50, \$18.00 and \$18.50 suits, in this sale
at \$12 75
Men's \$12.50 and \$15.00 suits, choice in this sale
only
Men's \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00 suits, choice in this
sale \$6 75
One special lot men's suits, values up to \$10.00,
choice only \$5 00
Men's odd pants at 20 per cent reduction.
One lot of men's odd coats, worth \$3.50 to \$5.00,
choice \$2 50_
Men's Overcoats

	choice \$2 50
	. Men's Overcoats
	We show here some of the season's nobbiest makes. Any coat in the lot is worth every cent of the original price. Note the reductions—
	Men's \$25.00 and \$22.50 overcoats, your choice in this sale only
4.000	Men's \$20.00 overcoats, some beauties in this lot, choice only
	Men's \$18.50 and \$17.50 overcoats, choice in this sale at
1	Men's \$10.00 overcoats, some splendid good bargains here, choice
	Men's \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 overcoats, your choice of the lot now
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Roys'-Suits
Boys' stylish Norfolk suits with Knickerbocker
pants. These are so cheap you ought to buy two o.
three suits for each boy.
Poys' \$3.00 suits now
Boys' \$3,50 suits now \$2 62
Boys' \$4.00 suits new
Boys' \$5.00 suits now
Boys' \$6.00 suits now
Boys' \$6.50 suits now \$4 90
Boys' \$7.00 suits now \$5 25
Boys \$7.50 suits now
Boys' \$8.00 suits now \$6 00
Roys' \$10.00 suits now
suit
Boys' odd pants at 20 per cent reduction.
Men's Shoes
We handle the well known Boyden and Made
Wright shoes for men, and offer them at substan-
tial jeduction in the Pre-Inventory sale.
Boyden \$6.50 and \$7.00 shoes \$5 25
Made-Wright \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes \$3 60
Made Wright \$3.50 shoes at \$2 95
One lot men's patent leather shoes, values \$4.00
One lot men's dress shoes, values \$6.00 and \$7.00,
choice
Ladies' Shoes
We show the Gardner & Harirs and the John Kelly
makes.
\$5.00 values are now \$3 95
\$4.00 values are now
\$3.50 values are now \$2 95
\$2.00 values are new

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## Men's Hawk and Headlight Union Made Overalls 75c

# Men's Chambray Work Shirts, 50c quality 35c

#### Remnants at Half Price

We ofer all kinds of remnants of piece goods in lengths from one to five yards, at ONE-HALF PRICE

	Men's and Boys' Hats
	Men's Hawes Van Gal and Davis
	\$3.00 hats now
MIN	\$2.50 quality now \$2 10
	\$2.00 quality now \$1 70
	Men's and boys' 75c caps now
*	Men's and boys' \$1.00 caps now
	Meh's and boys' \$1.25 caps now \$1.00
	Men's and boys' \$1.50 caps now
	One special lot of little boys' novelty hats, 50c and
	75c values, on sale at 35c
t	One lot of boys' 50c caps, choice 19c
	Men's fancy vests at half price.
	Men's sweaters at 25 per cent discount.
	One special lot men's \$50c suspenders at per pair
	only
	And the same of the same of the same

#### Muslin Underwear

In this sale we shall place our entire line of new spring muslin underwear on sale at discount from regular prices of twenty-five per cent. The line consists of muslin gowns, beautifully, trimmed with dainty laces, princess slips of best nainsook, chemise, corset covers, etc.

#### Men's Underwear

Wool Dress Goods

This sale affords an opportunity to buy wool dress goods as cut prices, including many varieties of storm serges, shepherd plaids, wool ratines, etc. The prices will surely interest you.

Don't fail to see remnants of wool materials of-

fered at half price.

#### Trunks and Suit Cases

We shall discontinue handling trunks entirely, and will close out our present large stock at extremely low prices. A discount of 25 per cent will be given on all suit cases.

#### Ladics' and Children's Underwear

We offer special reductions in ladies' winter
weight union suits.
\$2.00 quality now sells for \$1 50
\$1.75 quality now sells for \$1 35
\$1.50 quality now sells for
\$1.25 quality now sells for 90c
\$1.00 quality now sells for
75¢ quality now sells for 55c
Ladies' separate pants and vests, \$1.00 quality,
now 75c
50c quality now
All children's 50c union suits go now for 37c

#### Ginghams at Bargains

#### Ladies' Dresses

In this stock we offer both evening gowns and plain tailored street dresses. We have just received one dozen real new things in silk and wool crepes, in all shades, trimmed with pretty touches of laces and satins. The prices will be exactly as quoted here—

나는 그들이 마다 그 아무슨 사람들이 살아지는 것이 되었다면 하는데 그들이 되었다면 하는데 되었다면 하는데 되었다면 하는데 그렇게 되었다면 하는데 그렇게 되었다면 하는데 없는데 되었다면 하는데 없다.	20.7
All \$37,50, \$32.75 and \$30.00 dresses go now for	
only	
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All \$6.00 dresses go now for \$4 50	ř.
Boys' School Shoes	4
\$3.00 values are now \$2 65	
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Fifty pieces best grade of fancy white standard oil cloth go in this sale at, per yard, . . . . . 15c

\$2.50 values are now ...... \$2 19

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Corner Seventh St. and Ohio Avenue

#### PERSONAL MENTION

J. P. Barber was in from Byers to Frank Terrell of Haskell, was isitor here today. W. L. Nelli of Corsicana, is in the

city on legal business. C. A. Allingham is down from Vernon looking after his interests

Mr. J. Botross and wife of St Louis, Mo., are the guests of N. H. Redding and family.

and family.

Mrs. B. M. Bullard and children went up to lowa Park today for a visit with friends, J. B. Maddox and R. L. Rogers of

Fort Worth, were in the city today Merrick Davis, a well known acat tleman of Seymour, was a visitor in

the city today. Miss Ida Redding of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. H sedding and family

Mrs. T. C. Page and Mrs. L. C. Nickell left this morning for lower Park to spend a few days.

SAN FRANCISCO school teacher who had suffered from eye troubles, at one of her visits to her oculist's office, described an scorrigible child in her school who appeared to have some defects of sights. This suspicion had been repeatedly reported to his parighter, nothing had been accomplished to the She decided, therefore, to independent effort in the boy's behalf and solicited the assistance of her occulist's aid.

There was stoubts of any good accomplishments being posible, as the boy seemed both dull and mean. His teacher said that at the age of 11 years he was the worst child in her experience of many years in school work He frequently played "hookey" and associated with bad boys of all ages. The only physical defect noticed was that he held print unusually close to his eyes. Examination showed one eye had two-sevenths and the other one 8fth of normal vision.

The boy was dumbly indifferent i the beginning of the eye test, but after much labor and aggravation, lenses were placed before his eyes, giving practically perfect vision at then he showed symptoms of being dered and the case gladly dismissed More than a year afterwards the doc tor saw the teacher again and inquirwere made with misgivings.

The report was jubilant and astoung ing. She said that after she procured the glasses and had gained consent for wearing them, the child's transformation was rapid and complete. He had become the best pupil in the class.

The journal of the American Medical Association says the explanation of \*\*\*\*\*\*\* the metamorphosis is simple and nat aral. The child was more than three fourths blind and no one had know it He could not learn because h could not read well, and his eyes and head undoubtedly pained him whe straining to see. His incorrect and baurd answers made the other pueverything connected with the school, and in playing truant he met the worst possible associates and learned from them his notable array of vicious hab its. When he put on his glasses he saw the world for the first time clearly and in comfort. He therefore was able to learn and his ambition was aroused.

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