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PANIC MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

MINERS DECIDE NOT TO PRODUCE ANY WITNESSES AT THE INQUEST

SOURCE OF FIRE ALARM

Unable to Establish Identity of Man Who is Said to Have Entered Hall and Called Fire

By Associated Press.
Calumet, Mich., Dec. 31.—Convinced that testimony available as to the identity of the man who started the Chrismas Eye panic ly calling fire local representatives c. the Wester Federation of Miners decided no. t produce witnesses for that purpo: efore the coroners' inquest today. None of the witneses in position to see the doorway noticed the en-

trance of any man wearing a button

of the Citizens' Alliance and several did not even hear the first alarm. John Aho said he was in the ticket office explaining to children the methods by which they might get gifts and that he heard no cry of fire. The prosecuting attorney pointed out this fact was important because yesterday a woman swore she heard the alarm while in an adjoining room and rar through the ticket office to the hall proper. Abo's wife was seated in the hall reading when the panic started. She was too deeply interested in her newspaper to hear the first alarm and by the time she had gathered her two children under her arms and ran to the stairway her husband had

ELECTRA'S BEST WELL IS MAKING 2200 BARRELS

appeared. He sent her back into the

All Production Records Broken by Re cent Completion of Corsicana Company on Allen Lease

The Electra-field's best well on rebeen brought in by the Corsicana Petroleum Company on the Reese Allen lease. The well was brough in several days ago, starting at about 1500 barrels and has improved until now putting the oil into the tanks at a rate close to a hundred barrels an hour. The best well previously brought in at Electra was 200 barrel producer; it was also or the Allen lease, being brought in

the Producers Company. This new well brings the produc tion of the Northwest Texas field up considerably; it had fallen off during the past few weeks the wet weather preventing the completion of many new wells. Rain has delayed operations very much and even now the field is now muddy that from four o five span of horses are required for a hauling job that usually could be pulled by a single team.

At Burkburnett, the Hivick and Wood well on the Fred Thom lease tapped the sand yesterday at 160 feet and looks like a good one.

FOUR COMPLAINTS FILED

W. C. Young, Wiley Blair, T. M. Hoxie and Sol Williams are Defendants in Case

Complaints were filed by Count. Atterney T. R. Boone upon informa tion this afternoon against W. C. toung of Archer city, Wiley Blair o Wichita Falls, T. M. Hoxie of Elec tra and Sol Williams of Fort Worth charging them with establishing a lot tery and selling land by lottery.

The charges grow out of the distri bution of the lots in the Fairview Heights addition to the city of Wichita Falls several weeks ago. Mr. Williams was the auctioneer on this occasion and Messrs, Young, Blair and Poxie were trustees who acted in be ualf of the contract holders. defendants are found guilty a fine of m \$190 to \$1,000 may be assessed

MORE SUICIDES DURING 1913 THAN LAST YEAR

Number Increases Twenty-Five, Mak ing Total of 13,106 Cases of Self-Destruction Recorded

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 31.—The number of suicides in the United States in 1913 increased twenty-five over last year the number for 1913 being 13,106, ac cording to figures collected in this city. The proportion as between men and women was about twice as man; men as women suicides. Physicians as usual led the list among profes-sional men, the number being thirty-

COMMISSION RULES IN

Lays Down Important Principles When It Decides Against Railroads In the Case

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 31.-Two import ant principles were laid down today by the Interstate Commerce Commis sion today in the decision of a case begun by the Texarkana freight bureau against several Southwestern railroads involving rates to and from lower Mississippi crossings.

The commission held that in the making of joint through rates on long distance traffic to local or non-con petitive points the differentials abov the rate to the basing points should be reasonable in relation to the total distances involved.

The commission decided that class rates from St. Louis, Kansas City Memphis and certain defined territor ies to Texarkana should not exceed those from the same points to Shreve port, La., and that the Texarkana rate must be the maximum to all in termediate points. It was suggested although not ordered, that the reads generally readjust their rates to Mississippi crossings, in connection with the Shreveport rate.

MOTHER OF CONGRESSMAN JACK BEALL IS INJURED.

Wexahachie, Texas, Dec. 31.-Mrs Beall, the aged mother of Congressman Jack Beatt was severely injured late yesterday when she fell at her home and dislocated her hip. - Her condition is serious.

NON COMMITTAL ON THE EXTRA SESSION

Austin, Texas, Dec. 31,-Governor olquitt was non-committal today on question of an extra session the legislature, as suggested by Lieu. While it is generally Gov. Mayes. admitted hat tehre is need for an extraordinary session; the governor does not want to call one unless he is as urred that there will be harmony between him and the legislature. Th penitentiary situation would probably be the main reason for another sitsion,as something must be done-to relieve present conditions in the sys-

FAMOUS ACRTESS MAY BE HONORED IN PARIS

'New York, Dec. 31.-Dispatches rom Paris announce that the pame of Sarah Bernhardt has again been submitted in the new year's list of persons nominated for membership to the Legion of Honor.

KLAHOMANS PLANNING

Muskogee Parties Here With View t Establishing One, According to Report

Natt Waggoner and C. W. Reid o Muskogee, Okla, are in the city ooking over the field with a view of organizing a new bank here. Both are well known Oklahoma capitalists and have other Oklahoma men intersted with them in the project. Their plans have not yet been made public

FOR ALLEGED LOTTERY FIND ALLEGED PLOT FOR HUERTA'S ASSASSINATION

Two Mexicans Arrested Today Are Said To Have Planned To Kill Provisional President

Mexico City, Dec. 31 An afleger olot to assassinate Provisional Presi dent Huerta during the New Year reception was frustrated today by the arcest of two Mexicans in a house in the suburbs. Police were said to have discovered that the plotters had planned to enter Huerta's home a the same time as the officials and oth ers who had arranged to offer New Year's greetings.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS FOR

COOKE COUNTY KILLING. By Associated Press.
Gainesville, Texas, Dec. 31.—Ed Ruwalde, aged nineteen, charged with killing John Gehrig at Muenster, this county several months ago, was given a five year suspended sentence by jury here this morning. The killing occurred during a quarrel over Ruwalde's automobile which was said to have frightened Gehrig's horse.

GERMAN CAPITAL COVERED

WITH 14 INCH SNOW By Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 31.—The German capi tal was covered with fourteen inches of snow at noon today and the storm continued. It is the heaviest snow in thirty years, with one exception. Near Hale, a passenger train was blocked by snow at midnight and the passengers were still prisoners at is the main hope of the wheat grow-

TEXARKANA RATE CASE ON MUEVO LARED

DEMAND FOR TOWN'S SURREN-DER IS EXPECTED TODAY IN

LOOK FOR EARLY ATTACK

Two Bodies of Constitutionalists To taling 4000 Men Said To Be Marching Toward City

By Associated Press.

Laredo Texas, Dec. 31.-The sur render of Nuevo Laredo was demanded of the federal garrison by midnight tonight by constitutionalists today. It was asserted an attack would begin tonight unless the city was surrendered.

By Associated Press Laredo, Texas, Dec. 31 -A demand for the surrender of Nuevo Laredo to constitutionalists was expected today from two bodies of constitutionalists reported as moving on that city for

One force numbered about 3000 men and advanced from a point about forty five miles down the Rio Grande and another force numbering 1000 advanced from the direction of Mont-

The federal gardson at Nuevo Laredo recently was reinforced to strength of 2000. Nuevo Laredo is the only important border point remaining in federal hards

PRESIDENT SCHAFF OF KATY IN CITY TODAY

Attends Meeting of Board of Direc-tors of Northwestern Webb Aiso in Attendance

A meeting of the directors of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern was ield this morning. president of the Northwestern and president of the Katy lines, C. N. Whitehead, assistant to the president and W. A. Webb, general manager o the Katy lines in Texas were in atendance at the meeting, Only busi ess of a routing character was transacted, it was announced. - Mr. Schaff's car was connected to the southbound Deriver plug and Mr. Schaff and his party left for Fort Worth at 12,30 this afternoon.

NEW AGREEMENT SIGNED NEW BANK IN THIS CITY BY FRISCO TELEGRAPHERS

Members Who Were Discharged are to be Taken Back Without Discrimination Where Possible-

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—The compre greement between Frisco telegraph a strike was signed today. The 300 nembers of the order who were disdiscrimination as fast as places are ound for them

The settlement was effected late. Tuesday afternoon at a conference etween W. T. Tyler, general manager of the Frisco and the grievance ommittee of the telegraphers' union. This conference took place after the eceivers and the union committee operently had reached a deadlock

The terms of settlement agreed on y the general manager and committee later were approved by flie receivers and the fact that a strike ad been averted then was announce

COMMERCE COURT GOES OUT OF JUSINESS TODAY.

Washington, Dec. 31.-The United States Commerce Court went out of existence today, under legislative en-

OIL FIRE AT TEXARKANA RESULTS IN \$5000 LOSS.

Texarkana, Texas, Dec. 31.—The warehouse of the Pierce Oil Company and its contents were damaged \$5000 by fire this morning. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

GREENBUGS IN EVIDENCE IN DENTON WHEAT FIELDS

Are Found In Large Numbers By Goverament Entomologists-Warmer Weather Wanted

By Associated Press. Denton, Texas, Dec. 31:-Genuine greenbugs have appeared by thous ands in wheat and oat fields of Western Denton county according to government entomologists. Warm weath er which would increase the propagation of parasites which kill greenbugs ers in that section.

WEATHER FORECAST Tonight generally fair; Thurs-

HOW NEW LIQUOR LAWS BORDER CITY PROTECT DRY TERRITORY

Explanation of Measures Now II Force Is Issued By Anti-Saloon

The following statement has been ssued by State Superintendent J. H.

ansbrell of the Anti-Saloon League

f Texas: There are so many people who wish to know the main features of the Allison intrastate liquor law, I am asking the press to print the follow ing interpretation by Senator J. E. cNealus. For some reason the original statement contained no reference to the provision prohibiting the use of the mails for soliciting orders for liquor. To ocver that emission, the last paragraph is added by the state superintendent of the Anti-

Saloon League: 'It is unlawful for any firm or corporation to deliver intoxicating Houor for transportation to my point in dry territory in the

"It is unlawful for any person, irm or corporation to transport or leliver to any person, firm of corporation, Hquor in dry territory of the

"It is uplawful for any person firm or corporation in dry territory to receive intoxicating liquor, regard less of whether such liquor be ship ped from a point within the State o

"Nothing in this act shall be construed to prevent drug stores, doc hospitals and manufacturing plants from securing alcohol for us n their business This act shall be construed to prohibit carriage and delivery of H

quer within the State of shipments originating in another State. "This act does not prohibit an erson from carrying for his own use, or for members of his family, iquor to any point in the State. "This act does not apply to win shipped to ministers and priests for

sacramental purposes. The violations of any of the provisions of this at by the liquor dealers and transactation companies onstitutes a felony and is punishable by pepitentiary sentence of not less than one, nor more than three years: "Any person living in dry territory, who shall receive liquor shipments in violation of this act shall be fined not less than \$25, nor more than the Elks' hall. \$250 with a jail term of from 20 to

60 days. It is unlawful to receive a shir nent of fiquor when you live in dry territory, no matter where it is ship ned from. It is unlawful to handle

"It is provided that should any section of this law be declared un constitutional, it will not affect the est of the act. "A conviction for violation of any

part of this act may be had on the insupported evidence of an accomplice or participant, who shall be exempt from prosecution. To the above may be added; The

ers and the receivers which averted law also prohibits solleiting in prohibition terrifory, through the mails, orders for liquor. This cuts liquor charged will be taken back without advertisements out of newspapers, circulating in prohibition territory is a tremendous blow to the liquor

LATEST ASTRAL STRANGER MAY SOON BE VISIBLE

leavenly Wanderer Has Been Seen from Various Parts of Earth By Astronomers

Washington, Dec. 31.-Delavan' omet, the latest stranger in the sky to come within the range of th telescope of expert star gazers, may e visible to the paked eye soon The faintly illuminated, detailed ob ect apparently is drawing nearer the earth although up to last night it was not to be seen by a less powerful glass than a five inch finder of the great telescope of the naval observa-

Scientists here are keenly interested in the comet, which was discovered by Paul T. Delavan of the Argentine Naval Observatory at La Plata It was first observed in this country y Prof. Asaph Hall, U. S. N., at the naval observatory, Thursday night December 18 and observations were taken again Friday night and las night. Reports also have been re ceived of observations in Europ

Thursday. According to the telegram from South America," Prof. Hall said to day, "a large telescope was necessary for observations there, meaning probably the 17 inch reflector of the La Plata Observatory. When the observation was taken in Washington the comet was visible in the five inch' finder of the large telescope. has a bright nebulosity and on the fairly bright nucleus, surrounded by neoulosity and appeared to have faint tail following. It was not visible in the two and one-half inch finder. On the night of December 22 there was considerable haze so that no tail was to be seen."

IVE MEN AND THREE WOMEN ARE KILLED IN NEW YORK BLAZE

FIRE ESCAPES BLOCKED

Flames, Supposed To Be of Incendiary Origin, Break Out in Early Morning Hours

New York, Dec. 31.—Eight persons, five men and three women were ourned to death in a tenement house in the crowded East Side today Fif teen persons were injured, four se sieusly, by jumping from fire escapes Police and firemen made many res

.The bce started in the hall on the ground floor cutting off escape by stairway. Indications were an incendlary started, it,

An hour before dawn tenants of the house were aroused by cries of persons in the street. They found escape by the stairway shut off and crowded the fire escapes. Although many jumped, the calmer ones waited for firemen to faise ladders. A few escaped over roots of adjoining tene, secret that are tract velcomed

Gustie Mazzin, after assisting her ather mother and five brothers to the fire escape, became excited, and returned to her room where she was found dead. More than thirty fam ilies were made homeless.

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR BANQUET NEXT TUESDAY

Chamber of Commerce Affair Will Provide Only for Those Who Send in Acceptance Cards

The committee acranging for the unual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday night have ontracted with the Civic League to

urnish-it-The number of plates will depend upon the number of ecceptances to the invitations mailed out by the committee as only those who accept

will be provided for The banquet will be spread in the Odd Fellows half and the business meeting spreceding it will be held in

MISSISSIPPI SENATOR DECLARED NOT GUILTY

Jury Returns Verdict of Acquittal Ir Case of G. A. Hobbs, Accused of Soliciting Bribe

Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 31.—The jur in the case of State Senator G. Hobbs, charged with receiving an soliciting bribes, brought in a ver dict of not guilty this morning, after being out all night.

There is much conjecture as t whether Lieut.-Gov. Bilbo, jointly in dicted with Senator Hobbs, will will brought to trial. Both were indicted charged with accepting from Stephen Castleman \$200 and agreeing to re ceive \$2000 more in paymeth for their votes and influence in favor of a new county bill. It was agreed to try them separately. Hobbs admitting accepting movey from Castleman, bu said it was only to catch Castleman n a bribery plot.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT IN SESSION

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31 .- Fiv toousand college students were expected to attend the quadrennia meeting of the Students' Volunteer ovement which opened here today Eighty foreign countries will be rep esented headed by 200 Christian

Secretary of State Bryan and John Mott, who declined appointment f Minister to China, and scores o other speakers prominent in religious and educational circles will attend All of the official delegates are pledg. ed to devote their lives to foreign missions in an effort to evangelize the world in this-generation.

FORMOSAN CONSPIRATORS AGAINST JAPAN EXECUTED

Thirteen Are Put To Death and 123 Others Are Condemned To Long Imprisonment

Tokio, Dec. 31.-Thirteen Formosan conspirators were executed at Taihonight of December 19 it showed a demned in connection with a plot to nue sides. In addition to Mr. Thorn condemned to long imprisonment.

LITTLE COMMENT UPON JOHN LIND'S DEPARTURE

Mexican Officials Declare That Move ments of Emissary No Longer Concern Them,

> By Associated Press
> Mexico City, Dec. 31.—The depart ure of John Lind to confer with President Wilson at Pass Christian caused very little comment here Mexican officials said Mr. Lind's movement no longer concerned them. He left Vera Cruz this evening aboard the scout cruiser Chester, for the United States.

He will proced to Pass Chrsitian Miss, where President Wilson is spending his vacation.

By breakfast time New Year's Day no untoward incident occurs, Mr Lind and the president will be ing over the international problems arising out of the Mexican revolution. The Chester's cautain and Rear Ad miral Frank F. Fletcher assured Ms. Lind that twenty-six hours suffice to land them on the Louisiana oast, whence he will proceed as quickly as possible to Pass Christian Few people in Vera Cruz knew of the orders to Mr. Lind and a small portion of the Mexican population which witnessed his departure re garded his leave with expressions indicative of varied opinions. It is in

Since coming to Mexico, almost five months ago. Mr. Lind has for warded to Washington voluminou reports of the changing conditions in this Republic, but it is known that he fretted over the restricions to written communications and often expressed a desire to have "just a few dantes' direct conversation' will either the president of secretary of

summons to meet his chief for no

During the time he has been here resident Wilson's envoy has given arnest study to the situation from an economic and political, and even nilitary, point of view. He has con erred with representatives of both ides until he believes he has acquir ed a comprehensive grasp of affair

HOLIDAY HOURS AT THE POSTOFFICE TOMORROW

On account of New Year's day here will be only one delivery and ollection of mail by city carriers The rural carriers will have a holida and holiday hours will be observed at the stamp and general delivery win

DECREASE IN VALUE OF EXPORTS AT GALVESTON

Total For 1913 is One Quarter Billion Dollars-Short Cotton Crop is Chief Cause

y Associated Press Galveston, Tex., Dec. 31.—The value of exports from Galveston for 191 totaled \$254,800,000 and represente hipments to twenty-nine foreign countries. This was a decrease of about thirty-one million dollars unde total exports of 1912; the decrease was attributed to a short cotton croand delays of movement by flood an lower price of cotton.

TWO CASES OF TYPHOID **AMONG 80,000 SOLDIERS**

Remarkable Health Record Is Estat lished By United States Army During Year

y Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 31. The arm ot through the year 1913 with only wo cases of typhoid in the enlisted trength of more than 80,000 officer. and men. One case was that of man who had not been immunize with typhoid vaccine and who was be eved to have contracted the feve before he enlisted. The other cas was among troops in China, and al hough the man was immunized th 1911 the history of his case was in doubt. In the navy, the typhoid perentage during 1913 was .30,

DRUG STORE IS REOPENED BY THORNBERRY AND SHAW With elegant new fixtures, a ne

tock of drugs and supplies, the Mil er Drug Store, Thornberry and Shaw. proprietors; has reopened for bus ness at the corner of Eighth street and Ohio avenue where the store wa burned in the fire on June 6th. The store presents a very handsome an a white only soda fountain. It has entrances and show-windows on both ku, Formosa today. They were con the Eighth street and the Ohio ave overthrow Japanese rule in Formosa, berry and Mr. Shaw both of whom are They had planned to raise an army graduate pharmacists, the store has of 190,000 Formosans and to massacre a third registered pharmacist in Rob graduate pharmacists, the store ha the Japanese garrison afterward hand | ert Williams of Fort Worth, lately ing over the island to China. Beside with the Anderson Drug Company the executions, 123 persons were there. The store will probably have a formal opening tomorrow afternoon

FEDERALS FACE EXTERMINATION

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

We pay four per cent on

Savings Accounts

City National Bank

ONLY CHANCE OF ESCAPE AT OUNAGA LIES IN CROSSING BORDER

PATROL WATCHES BORDER

Not sufficient However to Check Rush of Federals to American Side if They Try It

by Associated Press Presidio, Texas, Dec. 31 .- The le of Ojinaga, military officials her hought today, would be decided wit n twenty four hours. It was belie ed the federals only chance to are extermination was flight server The federals were today ported short of ammunition, with

ie rebels appeared to have supply e border considered they the 4000 Tederals and n generals should start cross the river. The bordes ere has less than one thousand Estimates of the dead and we

ult. One ragged soldier, w ng rations given him an said

Afraid to Cross Borde "They all have their eyes ack that keeps them from to ind General Salazar secretiv ere to the American side several go and arranged for shelter friends if they retreated to oil. On complaint from feders rals, that Americans were in ederals to desert, an order uce that Americans should no Red Cross officials were in prepare for 500 wounded

ent is to be but up in Pro

nate the punter of deadsa Fifteen federals wormsed warled the river, were allowed nain and were cared for by States army physicians, but severa score unwounded federal deserver vere disarmed by the United order patrol under Major McN and sent back across the bords Army officers were convinced. saltles had been heavy and thed ross representatives sent hey also requested permission

oss the border to attend the woo ed on the battlefield. Neither of the opposing forces is provided with hese een left on the hilisides where Although 5,000 insurgents were or aged, much of their fire was merrec ive in the early hours of the battle ecause of the postron they o fed below the village. Olinaga, a cluster of a lour-

ings, stands a mire from the forder at the top of high hills which bee the valley through which the insurrents advanced. When day dawn d. Ortega's men and gained the for of a hill three miles from the v ace, where the federals had plante a fort to commend approacher to town. They spread along the his and opened fire which was maint ed all day and which was supported by ten machine guns they had draw ed across the desert from Child

CONFEDERATE VETERANS PENSIONS ARE REDUCED

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 31 .- Many onfederate veterans will be disa; ointed tomorrow for instead of reeiving a \$30 check from the Stat Missouri as the pension promise Warterly, only \$18.83 will ge receive each old soldier, for there is effect of \$12,374.40 today. When to onfederate pension act was passed he legislature at the last session, 20,000 was appropriated. This proved to be more than 50 pe ent under the amount needed and

he attorney general advised that

be carried over. Two thousand w

e pro-rated. The balance due will

wore the gray for pensions under the act effective October 1, seventy-ninwere rejected for various reasons and 08 are being investigated.

\$565,000,000 WORTH OF LIVE STOCK IS RECEIVED

All Previous Records Are Broken at Chicago-Shortage In Calves, More Heavy Cattle

ly Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-Live stock, the value of which was estimated at \$565, 00,000 was received at Chicago stock yards during 1913, . This exceeds the records of all previous years. Because of a shortage, calves reached the price of \$12.50 per hundred weight a re-cord for many years. Heavy cattle, however, did not self as well as in 1913 because of liberal marketing.

Although Townspeople Let Him Alone Folks Throughout Country Flood Office With Letters

By Associated Press Pass Christian, Miss, Dec. 29 .- Al though President Wilson has been left alone by the residents here, hundreds of people in all parts of the ountry are daily pursuing him rough the mails. He is giving up ach more time than he had expect to correspondence. His physician lowly improving in health, he needs more rest and accordingly, Mr. Wilson bereafter will refrain from attending as is now the case.

any communication except of Even with this

ery few such letters. Many persons have sent letters ere knowing there was no large staff of secretaries such as is main tained at the White House. letters received here are many in dorsing bankers for membership in supply the wants of Texas. the new federal reserve board. None of these will be presented to Mr. Wilson until he returns to Washing-

usual importance. There have been

To prevent the president and his an egg famine, students of the Missis sippi Agricultural College today sent im three dozen fresh eggs by par cels post and will continue to supply resh eggs daily.

FEW DEATHS ARE DUE TO **EXCESSIVE DRINKING**

Government Statistics Show Alcoholism Claims Three Eights of One Per cent of all Deaths.

Washington, Dec. 29.-King Alcohol does not cause such a heavy per centge of deaths in this country as might gathered from the talk of temperce workers, according to the governent statistics. Out of 753,308 deaths ertained by the Department of Com merce, less than three-eighths of one per cent of them were caused by alcolohilsm. One ninth of those who suc cumbed to the demon rum were

Natives of the United States are not so nearly addicted to excessive conviviality as those born in other ountries, only three-tenths of one per ent-one-eighth of these were women -died from excessive drinking dur

Scandanavians in the United States acrificed more of their numbers to drink than any other nationality, four of the usual one per cent of eaths being due to hard and sincere pplication to it. It appeares to be this nation. Only one twenty-second the gentler sex.

Germans, supposed to be of a heavy drinking nation, were below the general average in deaths from drinking two sevenths of one per cent of the BIG FIRE THREATENS deaths of Geramus in America being due to this cause. One twentieth of them were women. The Irish paid heavy toll, five eighths of one per cent dying from the cause. One fifth of them were women.

Italian women may well be proud of the record set by the women of their country in the United States. Not a single death among those recorded among Italian women was due to the assimilation of rum in great quantities, though Italian men died from this ause to the extent of one third of one the cent of the total number of Italo deaths.

FRENCH BISHOP AGAINST DANCING OF THE TANGO

Issues Pastoral Letter Calling Attention to Its Bangers to the Mor-ality of the Country

Bar de Luc, Dec. 29.—The Bishop of Devurne toady issued a pastoral letter forbidding the daucing of the tango in his diocese. "The tango is intensely dangerous

he said, "it is one of the great dis-solvents of the morality of France. He appeals for all Christian families to exclude it from their home and calls attention to the letter to all bishops in his diocese.

SLAYER OF CONSTABLE HOLDING POSSE AT BAY

Has Barricaded Himself in Deserted Cab n and Shoots at Everything Within Range

By Associated Press.
Pittsburg, Dec. 29 Henry Rokowski who shot and killed yesterday a constable and probably fi ally

rall communication with the outside passes upon the case. It is estimated world as the six mile road, which that the oil royalties from the Cimarnnects with the Quanah, Acme & ron and Arkansas rivers will be worth Pacific is nearing completion,

NEXT YEAR'S WHEAT CROP

rank Kell of this City Estimates Com ing Yield at 20,000,000 Bushels, Due to Good Season

An interview with Frank Kell in the Fort Worth Record quotes him as estimating the State's wheat crop for next year at 20,000,000 bushels The Record says:

"The present indications are that l'exas this coming season will produce not less than twenty million bushels of wheat, as compared with a fourteen million bushel crop last season," declared Frank Kell, the father of Wichita Falls who, with his business associate, Joe A. Kemp, was in Ft. Worth Saturday night en route to South Texas. "Unquestionably we have the biggest wheat acreage in Texas right now and that has been the case in many years And during the time I have been in the milling business-and it has been day said although the president is a long time-I have never known of a wheat crop failure when there was just a splendid season in the ground

> "Even with this prospectively big wheat yield this state will not produce enough wheat to supply the Texas milis. The mills of this state are now grinding between twenty-six and twenty-seven million bushels ananul-Of this amount approximately sixteen million bushels are needed to The

remainder is shipped elsewhere, and "The export flour trade from Texns is growing every year. The West ple of Texas demand a high grade nour. The biggest demand in the West Indies is for a standard grade flour and this West Indian trade en ables us to move grades that we

an't avoid, without loss of opera-

"Our Wichita Falls mill now has two men in the West Indies selling to the people there. Only a short while ago one of these men sold one rder of 20,000 barrels, which at least shows that the trade is worth looking after. If we could get the wheat raised in Texas I can see no reason why practically all the flour sold in the West Indies should not be milled The continental trade in this state. also increasing rapidly."

Mr. Kell still believes that Wich ita Falls is the best city in Texas and that the time is not very far dis tant when it will be the biggest as well as the best city in the South-

SCHOOL VACATION ENDS. PUPILS RESUME STUDY

However-New Austin Building Soon to be Ready

The pupils in the various public chools of the city resumed their studies this morning after a week of Christmas holiday. New Years day will be observed with an all day holi

day pplication to it. It appeares to be it is thought that the new Austin building will be ready for occupancy by next Monday, it being practically completed now, with the exception of the heating apparatus and construction of the walks.

MONTREAL: NO WATER

By Associated Press. Montreal, Canada, Dec. 29 .- Fire broke out this afternoon in a block of stores and houses at the corner of St. Humbert and Ontario streets. O n account of the water famine the fire department was unable to check the lames. At 2:30 twenty buildings had been destroyed and the firemen were preparing to use dynamite in an effort to prevent the further spread of

Reports of the fire caused great alarm throughout the city and all the city's fire fighting force is being centered in the fight against the flames at this point.

PROPOSED RATE INCREASE ON GRAIN IS SUSPENDED.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The Inter state Commerce Commission today suspended, pending investigation, un til May 1, a proposed freight rate increase on certain grain from Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas city to Louisiana.

NO FRICTION BETWEEN OWEN AND MURRAY

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 29.-W. H. Alfalfa Bill) Murray, congressman at arge, was here on his way from Washington to his home in Tishomingo. He denied positively that there had been any friction betwen him and Senator Owen over the currency bill. or his candidacy for the governorship

SUIT TO DETERMINE

TITLE TO RIVER BED Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 29.-Two suits against twelve corporations and indiiduals who are taking oil leases on the river beds in the state were filed in the federal court here by the United States district attorney on behalf rounded two other persons was to of the Creek Nation, to determine who owns the beds of Oklahoma's rivers. day barricaded in a deserted cabin in owns the beds of Oklahoma's rivers-the hills near here. He was beavily The suits are primarily against the armed and held at buy by a posse of state, which has leased the river beds Mr. Natt. Last night he went out to By 200 deputy sheriffs and citizens. He to oil companies, and is to determine fired at every movement within whether title vests in the state or the Creek Nation and to place oil royalties in the hands of a trustee to be held Matador-This-city will soon have until the United States supreme court

OUTLOOK EXCELLENT FOR WOULD CONSERVE PRINCIPLES OF MAKING

BANDS FROM DOMAIN

CHEMISTS NOW AT

May Evelve Plan Whereby This Coun try Will not Need to Depend on Foreign Laboratories

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary Lane proposes to withdraw all lands of the public domain suspected containing radium, in order that this substance max not become subject to private speculation. Mr. Lane today irged immediate passage of a joint congressional resolution to empower the president to make withdrawals. Mr. Lane pointed out there are only two grams of radium at present in the United States valued at \$120, 000. All of it came from Europe. He

said: "The most of the radium produced in the world during 1912 came from American ores, yet we have taken no steps whatever to preserve for our people this metal and our physicians and hospitals are dependent upon European laboratories and are subject to whatever monopoly charge Euro

pean laboratories demand. A process has been invented by the chemists in our bureau of mine which promises to be successful in extracting radium. If successful, this process will be given to the world and all the radium above a small minimum will be the property of the United States and will be put into the hands of the United States public health for public use."

IQWA IS AWAKENING TO NEED FOR GOOD ROADS

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 29.-Follow ing the passage by the legislature last winter of good roads law, at least fifty highway conventions in as many coun ties in the state will be held this win ter to educate county officials and the farmers to the necesity of good roads and the best way to build them.

A short course of instruction for ounty engineers will be held by experts at the state college at Ames and the state highway commission next month. At the rate county meetings the laws will be explained, exhibits shown of models of good roads and moving pictures thrown upon the showing "honor convicts" building roads at Ames. The educational work this winter

be followed by practical read build

GEORGE W. PENN DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Fourth Pioneer. Citizen of Wichita lice to the parties in interest.' Falls To Die Within a Week. Funeral Today

George L. Penn, another of Wich-ita's ploneers, died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and was buried this morning at 10 o'clock, the funeral taking place from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Ross on Six teenth street, Rev. J. W. Hill conduct ing the services. The deceased was here since 1889, coming here from Tennessee. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South and had always been an upright God fearing man and an honest citizen. He leaves three daughters, Mesdames J. H. Ross, W. Thompson and John Lindsay, all residing in this city and three sisters. two of whom, Mrs. J. B. Rigsbee and Mrs. J. C. Morris live here and the third, Mrs. Frame lives at Sulphur

He had been sick for a number of months, being practically bedfast for any for refusal to make such the last three months, suffering from turns. a complication of diseases. Mr. Penn is the fourth of the old residents to die within the week.

HE'S LOOKING FOR FELLOW WHO GOT HIS TWO DOLLARS.

"I'm ready to take the house," said man who knocked at the door of the nome of Policeman J. B. Nail at 1922 Ninth street last night. "Ready to take the house! wwby w-w-why what do you mean? What house are you talking about?" asked Mr. Nail who answered the knock and opened the door.

"Why this is the house T rented from you, isn't it? You know the house we talked about down on the street?" queried the stranger. Mr. Nail didn't know anything about

any house they had talked about down on the street. Indeed he didn't know that they had ever talked on street or anywhere else and if his house bad been rented he didn't know anything about it, and he didn't have any idea of turning it over to anybody else, at least, not right away. After Mr. Nail had convinced the

stranger that he must be mistaken in the man and the place, the latter told his story. He said that he was moving his family to Wichita Falls and was looking for a house when a man met him on the street and told him he had the very place he wanted— it was at 1922 Ninth street (that is Mr. Nail's address), and he could give possession at any time. The house searcher was not long in binding a contract with an advance payment of \$2 and wired his family to come on. They were due here today, he told give notice that he wanted the house right away. Today he is looking for

the fellow that got his two dollars. ford bulls, bred and raised in the early days he was engaged in news-Concho country, have been sold to paper work at Fort Worth and Dallas

FREIGHT RATES EXPLAINED

nterstate Commissioner Says it is More Important That Justice be Achieved in Large Way

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 29 .- The xiom that it was "more important that justice be achieved in a large way than that some specific standard shall be promulgated and adhered to under all conditions," was laid down by Interstate Commerce Commissioner B. H. Meyer today in discussing railway rate making before the American Economic Association.

"As long as rival individuals engage in trade, offering to rival consumers the same or competing commodities the railway rate problem will continue to exist," he said. "The present system of private ownership and system of regulations may give way to different systems of regulations and these in turn may be superseded by a system of public owner ship, but none of these will terminate rate controversies.'

Value of property. Commissioner Meyer said, was perhaps the most important single factor, now unknown which in the future will enter into the consideration of railway rates. In the past, volume and market value of outstanding securities were submitted as evidence of the value of property to support a rate or a rate structure under attack, the speaker declared. In the future, he said, after the physical valuation had been accomplished, outstanding securities against valued property should receive no onsideration whatever in the estabishment of rates to be collected for he public use of that property.

The speaker declared that cost of service, at present neglected, will be employed much more in the future He said that cost systems had been applied to every important branch of industry except steam engineering Laseussing public portey as a factor in shaping railway rates, the commissioner deprecated the fixing of rates solely with a View to meeting the real or supposed needs of different patrons or classes of patrons, ir espective of the cost of service The result of such a policy." ald, "under a democratic organization of society like ours, would be to throw the question of rates into policies, to favor one branch of ser ice or one commodity at the expense of others and to the financial detri-

ment of the roads. "The, distance principle enectively applied in attempts to break up some of the so-called blanket rates, and in dealing with the qualification theory of establishing rates for basal industries, and its use in even greater in the fu This is another reason for pushing investigation into the cost of ne service field. The value of the property and a fair return thereon, the cost of the service, a sound pubother considerations may, and should be used in the fixing of rates. No one can state in advance the specific facts in a rate problem nor the standard or combination of standards best fitted to the particular ase and most likely to promote jus-

WILL FINE WOMEN WHO

reasury Officials to Prosecute Those Who Follow Advice of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

Washington, Dec. 29.—Treasury of-ficials announced today that they will prosecute women who follow the advice of Dr. Anna-Howard Shaw, president of the National Women's Suf frage Association to decline to aid the government in levying taxes upon them by refusing to render an account of their property for the income tax.

A fine of \$20 to \$1000 is the pen-

GERMANY WOULD BARTER FOR TARIFF PREFERENCE

y Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—Germany today re-used the request of the United States government for the "most favored nation" treatment of American steel, rubber, shoes, etc., but it is hinted that she is willing to bargalo for this .- concession if the United States will make an equivalent offer in return for it.

DORSEY EXPECTS BIGGER

WHEAT CROP IN 1914 Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 29,--Reports to the Texas Grain Dealers' Asseciation indicate that the Texas wheat crop of 1914 will exceed that of 1913 fully 25 per cent. Texas harvested fifteen bushels per acre in 1913, according to estimates made at the grain dealers' headquarters. H. B. Dorsey, former president of the grain dealers, thinks reports for this year are too

flattering. "Grain crops are so far advance" he says, "that the condition is detriment al. Wet weather has prevented pasturing and both wheat and oats have grown to such an extent they are in a critical condition should cold weath-

DEATH OF PUBLISHER OF THE PARIS ADVOCATE.

Paris, Texas, Dec. 29.-W. N. Furey. owner and publisher of the Paris Daily Advocate, died last night at the San Angelo—Five pure bred Here ness with heart disease. During the South American cattle syndicate Funeral services are to be held this important phases of the dairying afternoon.

CALUMET INQUEST J. H. HUGGINS SUCCUMBS COL. HENRY EXALL IS IN PROGRESS

STARTED PANIC WORE AL-LIANCE BUTTON

All Disclaim "Having Seen Any One Wearing Alliance Button In Or About Hall

MOYER BELIEVED TO BE OUT OF DANGER.

Chicago, Dec. 29.-Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners who came to a hospital here. after being shot and escorted out of Hancock, Michigan, was said to be out of danger today. The surgeons attending Moyer expected to decide to day whether the bullet would • be removed from his shoulder.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 29 .- The in mest into the cause of the panie in Calumet on Christmas Eve which cost the lives of 72 persons was the center of interest in the copper country district been on a prolonged strike.

By Associated Pr

A half dozen witnesses were examin ed during the morning and in the ear here today afternoon. Among these was Mrs. Annie Clemens, leader of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Western Federation of Miners, the organization which was distributing gifts to children when the panic broke out.

The testimony of Mrs. Clemens and that of other witness contradicted the generally accepted report that a man had rushed up the stairs and had shouted fire and that deputies stood at the foot of the stairs and beat back those attempting to rush out of the hall. All testified they had not seen any per on wearing a Citizens' Alliance but ton come up the stairs nor any per son in the hall wearing such a button Mrs. Clemens was said to have beet one of the witnesses who had persist ed that the man who gave the false alarm wore a Citizens' Alliance button, but on the stand she disclaimed any knowledge of that sort. The Citizens' Alliance is opposed to the copper min-

ers' strike. Sheriff Cruse today denied the reported assertion of President Moyer of the federation that he received no. pretection from the officers. The sheriff declared that all of the officers of the Federation were guarded. sheriff is unable to solve the mystery of Moyer's deportation.

ANOTHER YEAR OF LEASES ON INDIAN COAL LANDS.

Washington, Dec. 29,-Cato Sells. ompilestoner of Indian auffirs, today directed the commissioner of the five civilized tribes of Indians to lease or another year the surface of the segregated coal lands in Southern Oklahoma belonging to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians, He took this action after he found it would be im-UULDE THE MOUME IAA sale of any portion of the 450,000 acres in time to let settlers put in crops for the coming year.

RADIUM CANCER CURE IS DECLARED SUCCESSFUL

Ex-President Jacobi of American Medical Association Announces he Has Just Been Cured

Jacobis, ex-president of the American mer received his first treatment of Medical Association and an authority on women's and children's diseases, eleven tubes of mineral, valued at was cured of cancer, by radium. He \$100,000 were temporarily imbedded made this amountement at a meet in the growth which is said to be of ing of the Eastern Medical Societys manignant character. and the facts are reported in the curent Issue of the New York Medical

ournal. He was subjected to three applicaons of radium treatment, one of three minutes, one of four minutes, and one of seven minutes, at short intervals and a speedy cure resulted he said.

GIVES FIVE CAUSES FOR FAILURE OF CHURCHES

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 Detailing five causes for the failure of synagogues and the church to attract communicants as in the past, Rabbi Louis J. Kopald of Buffalo, New York, in an address to the delegates attending the twentieth annual assembly of the Jewish Chatauqua Society, appealed for a reawakening of religious consciousness among American Hebrews and warned against the spread of agnosticism among members of all creeds.

The five causes for the fallure of churches today he named as materfalism, Sochilism, the sapplanting of pulpirs by lecture platforms, that churches and synagogues are no longer mediums for social and hu manitarian expression and lack of modernism in the majority of relig-

ious creeds. The speaker told his audience that the ancient militant spirit Judaism was no longer manifest, but this decadence was equally true of other great religious faiths.

Weatherford-A number of Parker county farmers have organized a dairymen's association which, will study the feeding of milk cows, the paper work at Fort Worth and Dallas, marketing of their output and other

TO PROLONGED ILLNESS

oneer Resident of This City Dies Early Christmas Day-Funeral Held This Morning

James H. Huggins, aged 63, one o he pioneer residents of this city died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at the family home, 800 Bluff street Death was due to a complication of diseases from which Mr. Huggins had been a sufferer for several years although it was only within the past few months that his condition be-

came serious. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock this morning from the residence, Dr. J. W. Hill officiating at the house and the Odd Fellows being in charge of the services at the grave. Surviving are the widow

eight children, six sons and daughters. All of the children with one exception were at the beside when death came, having been summoned Wednesday when the illness became more serious. In spite of his ailments, Mr. Huggins continued ac tive and cheerful until almost the very last and was able to sit up part of the time on Wednesday, the day before his death. He had been steadily growing worse for the past The children are Wal lace Huggins of Vernon, Sam Huggins of Amarillo, Tom Huggins of childress, Jack Huggins of Abilene. loe Huggins of Childress, Robert Huggins of this city and Misses Jen today where thousands of miners have nie and Lucile Huggins. Two sisters at Canton Ky., also survive him. All the members of the family were

> Mr. Huggins had been a resident of Wichita Falls since 1891, when he came here from Kentucky, native state. In the eighties, he had previously come to this state, locat ng in Hays county near where the own of Kyle now stands, but after few years returned to Kentucky. He came back to Texas in 1891, set ling in this city and remaining continuously until 1907 when the Big Rasture reservation in Southwest He purchased a farm near where the town of Dayeland is now located, remaining in er, 1911. While at Loveland he also ngaged in the banking business ince 1911 he has been in this city esiding at 800 Bluff. three years of age, being born in February, 1850.

of at the home this morning to pay the final tribute and a long concours followed the remains to Riversid emetery. After the services by Dr Hill the members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows took charge of the services, enacting their impressive ritual at the grave. Mr. Huggins had een a member of this lodge for ting that the ball bearers should be thosen from the oldest membership. Brooks, J. T. Young, Arthur Howard B. Nail, W. P. Moore and C. C. Willard

His long residence in this city had given Mr. Huggins a wide circle of friends and with these, the nobility of his character and the gentleness his nature were watchwords. Throughout the long period of illness and suffering which preceded his death, he maintained a Christian fortisude and patience that were typical of his whole life. The condolences of countless friends in this. section and in Southwest Oklahoma are extended to the widow and tathe sons and daughters in their bereavement.

RADIUM MAY PROVE CURE FOR CONGRESSMAN'S CANCER Baltimore, Dec. 29 Congressman Robert G. Brenmer of New Jersey who is at a sanitarium here under going radium treatment for a cancerous growth on his left shoulder, is reported better. His sister, Miss By Associated Press. Helen Grenner expressed herself hopeful for a definite cure. Mr. Bren-Helen Grenmer expressed herself radium on Christmas day when



AID IN SICKNESS.

WHEN there is sickness or an accident on the farm, haste in calling the doctor is vital. Life may reston minutes-

Dont wait until sickness occurs, and THEN wish you had a telephone. Order it NOW from our

nearest manager, or write. THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO.



DEAD AT DALLAS

PRESIDENT OF INDUSTRIAL CON-GRESS SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURE

Has Been Associated With Many of State's Civic Activities-Was Veteran of Civil War

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Dec. 29.—Col. Henry Exall, president of the Texas Indusrial Congress, died at his home here this morning of heart fallure. He was president of the National Corn Exposition which meets here in February. He was born in Richmond Va., august 30, 1848 and served with distinction through the Civil War in the Tenth Virginia Confederate cavalry. Cot. Exall came to Texas in 1881 and since that time he has been as sociated with many of the most important of the state's civic activities. His first wife, who was Miss Emma warner of Owensboro, Kentucky,

May Dickson, daughter of a prominent Texas family. in 1889 he was president of the State Fair of Texas and in 1893 was ommissioner at large for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Through his position as president of he Texas Industrial Congress, he has induced more than 10,000, Texas farmers to experiment with the most advanced agricultural methods offill

in 1875 and in 1887 he married Miss

P.C. MARICLE'S ILLNESS TERMINATES IN DEATH

Well Known Citizen Dies Following Operation at Fort Worth-Funeral This Afternoon

Peter Cooper Maricle, aged thirtyglit, died at 11:30 last night in a sanitarium at Fort Worth, following in operation earlier in the week for iver trouble. He had been in poor calth since last February. The rebains were brought from Fort Worth oday, arriving this afternoon, when he funeral took place. Dr. J. W. Hill unducted the services at the house. It had been thought since the opration that Mr. Maricle could not urvive and his wife and daughters were with him when the end came, is was also his brother, O. P. Maricle and brother-in-law, W. Lee Moore. These accompanied the body home today

On Christmas-day of last year, M Maricle was in charge of the distriution of supplies from the M. E. herch, South, to the poor of the nas on earth, he lay on a bed of pain in the hospital at Fort Worth with death hovering near, until near. ue end of the day his soul was claimed by the God he had served so faithfully and so well,

Mr. Mariele's ailment first became noticeabe last February and sinc that time he had been trying to find a cure for the malady. All were in vain and recently his trouble was diagnosed as cancer of the liver. It was decided to operate at once and he was taken to Fort Worth where the operation was performed, but too ate to save him. He had realized that the chances were against him but faced the inevitable issue with cheerfulness and a courage told of the faith that sustained him. A few days before he went to Fort Worth he called upon his pastor, Dr. J. W. Hill and told him that he had made all arrangements to meet his Maker and that there remained but one thing before he submitted to the surgeon's knife that being to see his little daughters, Louise and Leona, become numbers of the church. They were accordingly baptized at the pastor's home. During his years of untiring work" and service in the nurch, P. C. Maricle was instrument al in leading many others to frem bership. As a Sunday school teacher and as Sunday school superintendent he labored unceasingly 'in the upbuilding of the characters of the young lives in his charge. P. C. Maricle was born in Illinois,

fifteen years ago and locating here. He was for a time manager of the Wichita Ice Company's plant and later managed a- similar plant at Childress. For some years past he had been engaged in the grain and feed business here with his brother; P. Maricle. His wife was Miss Emma Bradley, daughter Bradley of this city. His father, re-siding at Clairfield, Illinois, survives him and there are four surviving buothers, O. P. Maricle of this city, O. H. Maricle of Grandfield, Okla. E. H. Maricle of Clairfield, Illinois, and C. C. Maricle of Portland, Ore The remains arrived from Worth over the Denver this afternoon and were met at the station by a large number of friends. The procession formed there and proceeded to the dec. Church, South, where the funeral services were held, with Dr. J. W. Hill officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. The follows ing were the pall bearers:

coming to Texas from that State

r. B. Noble, T. T. T. Reese, J. M. Bland, W. H. Downing, L. C. Hinck-ley, J. A. Richolt, T. H. Baggett, Wiley Robertson.

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN

THREATENED STRIKE

Associated Press, St. Louis, Mo., Dc. 29.—After a conterence of an hour and a half both sides in the threatened Frisco telegraphers strike announced there was nothing to give out this afternoon. It was reported the telegraphers' demands had been denied.

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DR. MONTESSORI TELLS OF WORK

ITALIAN WOMAN IS INTERVIEWED ON HER METHOD OF CHILD EDUCATION

FOLLOWS NORMAL

Simplicity is its Keynote, Although Proceeds Along Scientific Lines to Definite End

New York, Dec. 29 .- Dr. Maria Montessori, the great Italian educator of children who comes to this country to teach her system for the uplift o the human race through the medium of consistent education today told the * press of her aims and ambitions of the fundamental phases of methods Miss Anne F. George, director of the work for the Montessori Educational Association in America interpreted fo the educator who does not speak

English. "No system of education can be tol in a few words or in a few hundred words," said Dr. Montessori. "I have told of my method in my books and yet I find that the same thing must be told over and over again in differen words to fit different occasions with which I have to deal. I might say that my method is one which leads the ohild to teach itself. The teacher i not a teacher-merely a director of the activities of the child's mind, body and general temperment so as to bring out the things which are naturally within the child but not brought out

by the average system of education "Liberty of the child is nonther very fundamental thing. In my school the little ones are free to pursue their own best natural inclinations. The foster ing of spontaneity in the child is an other great factor which must be reck oned with

the hormal mon for women is the inthe least attention. Science has done much for the sick in body and mind Science has borne within it a grea truth, a great force, and society has responded by honoring science. On the other hand, the common school which school should have long ago re ceived the attention of modern science has done nothing for normal dife and consequently society does not hono the teacher nor give close attention to the preparation of teachers.

Setting the Normal Free "It was through the deficient and ab normal children that I first learned my great lessons about the teaching of childhood. I taught my poor unfor tunate little ones and found that liber ty, opportunities for spontaneous ac tivity and freedom from the restrain of ignorant elders were working won ders. My deficient children were ad vancing along the road to knowledge faster than the normal children in the ordinary schools. Why not set free the normal by the same method, I thought?

"Since then I have studied the nor mal child with results which have sur prised me. I took simple means. offered stimuli from the outside ma things which they studied of their own volition and soon discovered that the child, left alone and untrammeled up on by the limiting surroundings and the modern paraphernalia of public schools would soon teach himself to in four times the number of weeks in

the ordinary school. "Our scientists have never had the attitude of humility toward the normal child which they have displayed to ward the smallest germs on their mi croscope slides. The greatest doctor goes humbly to the bedside of the sick child but not to the side of its normal brother. This is why we have not suc ceeded in penetrating scientifically into the knowledge of the normal man Christ, when he taught the science of life, the way of life, taught humility as its first principal, and said, 'He who would be master of all must be servant

Simple Teaching Method

"It was thus that I tried to approach the task which I had set for myself. found that teachers in the public schools often pour a flood of words pre senting vorious phases of the subjec of the confused pupil. It was my be lief that, with simplicity, children would learn the same things more clearly and with less effort and less It was my intention to analyze in order that the child might receive

his perceptions clearly and concisely My attitude was to be that of acientist. I was not coming to teach them. I came with the order of the scientist who desires to come upon the spontaneous manifestations of life and to assign to them their proper value.

"So in the children's houses the teacher serves and waits upon life. She

"And so the time came, with myself when I arrived at the point where lost all desire to carry on scientific research or to compile the reports of my experiments. It was as if I had a secret garden, a palace of peace, in which I only wanted to live with these children and to enjoy their develop

"Scientific language became revolt ing to me. It seemed inadequate when wished to describe the manifestations which were taking place about me. wished to speak of it terms of relig-

CITY OF WACO WANTS A REGIONAL BANK

Waco, Texas, Dec. 29. Immediately following the return to Waco early next week of S. M. McAshan, president of the Waco Clearing House Associa tion, now in Houston, it is expected that a meeting of the banks affiliated with the clearing house will be called, for the purpose of starting a campaign with the object in view of securing one of the regional reserve banks for this city. It is known that both local and commercial organizations will lend all

SEVENTH STREET PAVING SALVATION ARMY TELLS OF ATTACK UPON A PROBE BY PETITION IS CIRCULATED

Would Extend Work to Court House From Alley Between Scott and Indiana

A petition for the pavement of Sev enth street from the alley between In diana and Scott avenues to the cour ouse is in circulation. It is hoped to have the petition ready to present to the city council at Thursday night's meeting.

LOSES SENSE OF SMELL SAYS:"I SHOULD WORRY

War Veteran Hasn't Sense of Sme But Lives Near Stock Yards and Doesn't Care

Chicago, Dec. 29.-"Jimmy" Buggie n charge of the memorial hall of the G. A. R. in the public library, considers himself the lucklest veteran that ever came out of a battle. For fifty years, "Jimmy" hasn't been able to stockyards.

"It happened this way," explained fifteen-but I could shoot like the dick-Yates' sharp-shooters.

"We were down at Atlanta on the morning of July 22, 1864, when the rebs charged us. All I remember was a yell and when I came to in the Marietta Hospital they said I had been asleep about three weks. A bullet had rapped me in the head and killed my sense of smell. Ever since I moved over by the stockyards I've had hankering to meet that reb that laid ne out and congratulate him.

"The normal child who grows to be MAIL TRANSFER BIDS

Incertainty of Volume of Parcels Post Makes Transfer Men Afraid of Contracts

y Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 27.—Be cause of their inability to judge of what proportions parcel post business may reach in the next four years it is probable that transfer companies in at least four large Texas cities, now under contract with the government to hauf mail between de pots and postoffices, will not bid on the contracts for the next four year period, beginning July 1, 1914.

A conference was held here today between Louis Horner, president of the Dallas Transfer Company; Geo. A Hill of the Houston Transfer Company and H. E. Hilderbrand of the Carter Mullaly Transfer Company ere, at which a tentative decision was reached not to bld for contracts n their respective cities. This desion, if held to, may embarass the ostoffice department because require ments of the contract are of a nature to make it unwise for individuals to

Temple-Mr. W. M. Woodall, in report showing the work accomplished sist the captain and his wife last by the club during the last year.

Among the important accomplished Baskets were distributed to sixty ments was the building of a new usiness college, the electric sign were distributed today, 'Progressive Temple" and lectures on good roads. There was also numerous other things embodied in the re-

NOT BEAUTY OR BRAINS GIRLS, BUT HORSEPOWER

Washington, Dec. 29.-It's not beauty or brains that count with the girls who are printers' assistants in the big government Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Horsepower is what the

government wants. And that's what the investigation of physical requirements now under was is seeking to determine, how much horsepower must a girl posses to get away with the job of printer's assistant. Director Ralph has experts puzzling over this problem-and when he solution is at hand the girls will e selected like machines.

HELPLESS AS BABY

Down in Mind Unable to Work, and What Helped Her.

Summit Point, W. Va.—Mrs. Anna Belle Emey, of this place, says: "I suf-tered for 15 years with an awful pain in my right side, caused from womanly trouble, and doctored lots for it, but without success. I suffered so very much, that I became down in mind, and as helpless as a baby. I was in the worst kind of shape. Was unable to do any work.

l began taking Cardui, the wonar's tonic, and got relief from the very first dose. By the time I had taken 12 botties, my health was completely restored. I am now 48 years years old, but feel as good as I did when only 16.

Cardui certainly saved me from losing my mind, and I feel it my duty to speak in its favor. I wish I had some power over poor, suffering women, and could make them know the good it would do

If you suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to women, it will certainly be worth your while to give Cardui a trial. It has been helping weak women for more than 50 years, and will help you,

Try Cardul. Your druggist sells it. Write so: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Terin., for Special Justicuctions on your case and 64 page: ook. Home

CHRISTMAS TREE

Roswell Paper Gives Account of Thrill ing Experience of Miss Cather-SCORES OF OLDER CHILDREN AND ine Avis There OLDER FOLKS ARE RECIP-ENTS OF PRESENTS

SANTA CLAUS WAS PRESEN

Short Program Precedes Distribution of Gifts-Many Baskets are Distributed During Day

If there were any children in town it was in no way the fault of the Salvation Army. Last night all of the children of the town who might have been otherwise passed over by Santa Claus in his annual visit, were given a great treat in the shape of a Christnas tree and a Santa Claus, by the local Salvation Army. The tree was held in the Moore-Bateman building, and the long room was packed; there must have been between five and six hundred people in the hall, including men, women and children

The Christmas tree, smell—and his home is over near the lighted, with all the usual trimmings and hung all over with dolls, tops horns and other toys, was in one end Jimmy" today. "I was only a kid- of the room, surrounded by other toys for which there was no room ens and they let me go with Gov. on the tree and boxes of oranges, Throughout the apples and candy. hall youngsters, their faces shining with anticipation viewed the tree in breathless awe or becoming impatient would vent their feelings in loud cheers. The older people were there also and the same feeling of expectancy prevailed among them as with the children.

None were forgotten for things calculated to please older tastes had been provided by the thoughtful captain and his wife. When Santa Claus appeared and the distribution of gifts began, their joy knew no bounds Some as name after name was called out and theirs not among them WILL BE WITHUELD would begin to fear that they would as their name was called the clouds' would disappear and with a beaming face they would press forward to re-

ceive their doll or horn and orange

and sack of candy. been handed in and gifts had labeled for that number, while as many more gifts were held in reserve for those whose names had been overlooked. For the children tuere were dolls and toys of all sorts, for the older boys and girls there were books and dresser scarfs and table covers. The older people were remembered also with pictures and dishes for the women and socks and gloves for the men. A number of pairs of shoes were given out, as well

as other articles of clothing. A short program preceded distribution of the gifts. F. H. Goodnight made a talk as did W. G. Long, on e meaning of Christmas. The following girls took part in the program: Eudora Lancaster, Elizabeth Disney, Ruth Gates, Mamie Taylorand Inez McIntyre

Captain and Mrs. Robb were as sisted in making the arrangements for the tree and in the entertainment by F. H. Goodnight and W. G. Long. who helped to establish the children's belief more firmly that there really is a Santa Claus and several others, PAUL STENSLAND signing the secretaryship of the lo- among them Mr. and Mrs. Disney Chamber of Commerce filed a re- of Salpulpa, Okla., who came to as

one families yesterday and the day opera house, the establishment of a before and still more provisions

ous other things embodied in the report that came in for considerable ALL DEBTS ARE CLEARED BY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

About \$500 was raised yesterday morning at services at the First Christian Church to finish paying all expenses of the church for the year. Announcement was made at the morning service that this sum was needed and before the service was over the members had paid in cash, in the penitentiary, the sum of \$468; the balance was collected at the night service. Next. Sunday morning the treasurer's report will be given, showing all missionary pledges and operating expenses for the year paid in full.

The church's new pipe organ is now installed and this makes the nain auditorium of the new building ready for occupancy. It will be used for the first time next Wednesday night at the prayer meeting service at which time several persons will be baptized by the pastor. It is expected that the church will be dedicated, ree of debt sometime next month.

PROMOTION FOR ROCK ISLAND VICE PRESIDENT.

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 27.—Word was received here today that C.-W. Jones, vice president and general manager, of the Rock Island lines in the Southwest had been elected vice president and general manager of the irst district of the road at Des Moines, lowa. Jones now lives at El Reno. Okla., but his headquarters were here until September 1, 1913.

PLENTY OF REAL WINTER PROMISED BY WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 21.-There will be no lack of winter weather any where in the United States if weather bureau experts read the signs right. Inquiries at the bureau today as to the prospects of a mild winter were met by the statement that storms merely were slightly delayed, but that nothing had come under the department's observation to incleate less than the usual rain or snowfall Temperatures throughout the Rocky Mountain region and Alaska were declared to be normal for the seasons

FORMER WICHITA GIRL

H. MOYER WILL BE INVES-

A graphic account of the incident at Roswell which came near costing the life of Miss Catherine Avis, formerly e getting along nicely. The clipping

"Catherine Avis, the young daughter of F. M. Avis of 627 North Richardson, had an exciting experience early last night and a most lucky escape from who did not have a real Christmas death or serious injury, being shot at twice by some man evidently trying rob the house. As it is, she is none he worse from her experience except

ody. "Miss Avis came home from Chrisouse to go to church. She entered the having been left unlocked, and with of Moyer's departure, in response to floor, ascended to her room on the Nichols, the special prosecutor in second floor. As she entered the room ight of a window a medium-sized chief around the lower part of his face, as mask. She was about to turn on drop, but this had been removed dur- incite riot." The warrants were sworn or commercial telegraph companies be ing the day by a younger brother he man made a grab for her, overturning several chairs as he did no of \$1000 each. and she jumped away from him and started for the window. At this the man pulled a pistol and fired tow shots at her, both shots missing and going through the screens in two open windows close together.

Miss Avis reached the window opning out on Seventh street, and browing open the screen latch jumped brough the window. She landed on he grass at the side of the house, her nd atayed for about an hour and a

"About nine or shortly after, Mr. and Mrs. Avis came home and entered the icuse. They noticed nothing wrong, and supposed their daughter had re Two hundred and fifty names had tired as she usually did. Shortly after hey noticed her absence and then found her unconscious lying in the doorway at the front, with her head partly inside. It is supposed that she ecovered and crawled around the ouse to the door, again fainting. Restoratives were applied and she told hem of her experiences.

"Several neighbors heard the shots. on Cottingham came to the front of his house, directly acros the street from the Avis home, and listened for ome time, but detected nothing unusual. No further trace of the intruder has been found.

"An examination of the window creens on the second floor of the Avis home shows that two shots had been fired through the screens. been taken, adn it is supposed that the nan was interrupted before he had secured anything. "Officers are working on the case

Man Who Absconded With Half Million of Bank's Funds Making Restitution

chicago, Dec. 27.—Paul Stensland, former president of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, who absconded with \$500,000 of its fund in 1906, is devoting his life to repaying losses of depositors. This announcement was made last night by James Keely, managing editor of the Tribune, who traced the banker, where he was captured. Stensland was returned to Chicago, where he confessed and charged Henry R. Herring with being responsible for he remainder of the shortage of \$2. 00,000. Stensland served four years

"Two days before Christmas this year Stensland called upon me and was the happiest man I have ever seen n ten years," Keeley said. "He is on his feet again. He has made some money and has taken more than fifty per cent of his earnings and placed it er, retaining valuable papers. in my hands. He hopes to do this until he can pay off the fifteen per cent that was not paid by the receivers chared that McNaughton had ordered

RAMPOLLO'S DEATH SUBJECT FOR RUMORS

Vatican Denies Cardinal's Body Has Been Ordered Exhumed for Examination

By Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 27.—Officials of the Vatican and intimate friends and relatives of the late Cardinal Ram polla, today denied rumors circulated in Rome of mysterious circumstances surrounding the prelate's death. They also declared there was no intentior of exhuming his body for medical examination.

The rumors are assumed to have been founded upon the disappearance o. a small box, supposed to have contained private papers. In spite of the denial at the Vatican, however, the Message Ro. a popular newspaper, says the exhumation of the body has been ordered, because of suspicions aroused by his sudden death and the disappearance of his will.

Denton-The farmers in the Milam community have realized the benefit of good highways. This was shown United States and the governor munity.*

LLEGED DEPORTATION OF CHAS. TIGATED

from a Roswell paper, which is below GOVERNOR'S ORDER reproduced. Miss Avis is reported to

Socialist Newspaper Men Charged With Conspiracy to Publish Misstate ments

By Associated Press

Calumet, Michigan, Dec. 27 .- The deportation of Charles H. Moyer, presthe shock and a triffing soreness of dent of the Western Federation of Miners, who was escorted from Hancook last night, after being shot and ion Endeavor last night about 7:30 clubbed, will be investigated by the ust after her parents had left the special grand jury when it resumes its session next Tuesday. Sheriff Cruce house by the front door, all the doors today began an inquiry into the fact out turning on a light on the lower telegrams from Gov. Farris and George charge of the grand jury.

at the head of the stairs she saw by the Complaints Against Newspaper Men Warrants were served tonight on the Hancock, the charge being "conspiracy the light usually hanging there from a to public misstatements calculated to employes who serve express companies out under the statutes relating to felony and the men were held in bond

The complaints were the sequel to charges of grave misconduct were against deputy sheriffs and others, who tried to assist victims of the Christmas Eve disaster. The article accus- when presented. ed the rescuers of slugging mothers and fathers who tried to reach the hall where their children were dead or in peril and used the Finnish equivalent of murder in its description of the disneels making deep indentations in the aster. John Uuenavari, business man ager of the paper, and two of the edi-torial staff, were taken from their desks-today and service was made on a dozen others in the streets this ev ening.

Packed Grand Jury Charged Intimations from union sources that the grand jury was "packed" against their cause were denied in official cir cles. No mine manager or other officer of the corporation is on the list. Preparations were completed tonight for the funerals which the Western Federation of Miners will conduct over seventy victims of the panic of last Wednesday, tomorrow.

Moyer slept well under the physi cian's care in a hospital here tonight. The train ride of 600 miles with a bullet still in his body and his wounds having received only rary care, so weakened the leader that he was unable to receive visitors at the hospital. The doctors said that the ease with which Moyer drepped off to sleep would prove a factor toward his speedy recovery and inearch disclosed that nothing had dications were his wound would not prove serious.

> MOYER IN CHICAGO REFUSES TO TALK

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 27.—A grand jury investigation of the mobbing of Charles ... Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners at Hancock, REPAYING LOSSES ed at Haughton, county seat of naughton county by O. H. Milton, attorney for the federation, when the grand jury meets next Tuesday. Mr. Hilton made this declaration tonight. re left Hancock Thursday hight, but,

Moyer's Wounds Not Serious. Moyer's wound in the shoulder, inflicted by a bullet, was subjected to an X-ray examination tonight at St. Luke's hospital. On his arrival here this afternoon, accompanied by C. H. Tanner, auditor of the Federation, who also was roughly handled by the mob at Hancock, he was taken to a notel, near the union station, where physicians made a superficial ex amination of the wound and dressed t. He was then removed to the hos-Apparently the only danger pital. ies in the possibility or blood poison-

Mover was guarded from reporters at the hotel and the hospital and he could not be seen with reference to e denial of James McNaughton that he was with the mob at the railway station at Hancock, as charged by Moyer and that he searched Moy saughton is the manager of the fiecia-Calumet mine and Moyer dehim to leave and never return, saying he would hang him if he did come

Hilton Positive About It. Attorney Hilton acted as messenger in quest for confirmation of the charge. He said:

There is no doubt about it. Moy r could not have been mistaken. He nows Jim McNaughton like his own brother and had seen him constant ly since negotiations for settlement of the strike have been on. McNaugh ton had ordered him out of the country, said he would hang him if ne returned and then he searched McNaughton took two wallets fro: One of these con Moyer's person. tained money and this he returned; he kept the other."

According to Moyer and Tanner ne attack occurred at 8:10 or 8:13 o'clock and they were thrust aboard train an hour or so later. According to several of McNaughton's friends he was at his club in Calumet sixteen miles from Hancock, at 9:45 o'clock. The train is schedul ed to leave Hancock at 9:27 o'clock Moyer Planned Settlement.

Two hours before the alleged tack, Moyer had completed a plan fo settlement of the strike. It was to last week when they put in several michigan should appoint five or sever days working the roads in their com- arbiters to settle the whole thing and itnat the strikers should return im-

FRISCO TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE PROBABLE

By Associated Press.
Springfield, Mo., Dec. 27.—The strike committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers tonight issued or ders for the operators on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroads to strike Monday if the conference with the receivers of the Frisco.on Monday morning, is fruitless. The strikers, it is asserted, will make no concessions, and a strike is regarded as inevitable The instructions issued tonight to the operators, conditioned on the strike

being actually ordered, follow "When notified strike called, turn board, set semaphore at danger wheth er you have train orders at hand or not, so if trains proceed, they do so at their own risk. Decline to handle all Western Union business after strike called."

OPERATORS WANT RE VISION OF WAGE SCALE

St. Louis, Dec. 27.—The demands of the Frisco railway telegraphers for a revision of the wage scale were pro sented last May and conference with the officials began in October. The operators demand that exclusive agents be put in the schedule the same as the agent, who is required to handle telegrams or telephone messages, and business manager and a dozen or more eight hour work day; that operators employes of a Socialist newspaper in be not required to scrub waiting rooms, offices or out buildings; that salaries of increased by an amount equal to the average monthly salary paid by the exress or telegraph company 1912. A fifteen per cent wage increase an extra, published yesterday in which for operators is asked, double time for Sunday work and overtime. The wage increase demand was met by a slight concession by the general manager

> mediately to work, was the way Moyer explained it.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION URGED BY FEDERATION

Associated Press

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Dec. 27.—Secretary

of labor Washington, Wilson of the department of labor was urged today by Charles Mahoney of Denver, vice president of the Western Federation of Miners to "do verything possible" to bring about a federal investigation of the alleged deportation of Charles H. Moyer from Hancock, Michigan, last night. In telegram to Secretary Wilson, Mr.oney accused the Citizens' Alliance of Calumet of having been re sponsible for the act. He asserted tending the present unsatisfactory that Moyer was carried off by a meat production in the United States. mob of gunmen operating under the cloak of the so-called Citizens' Alliance," that he had been shot in the ack, dragged over a mile and thrown board a train under threat of death. No decision has been reached as o whether the federal government vill make an investigation, further than that already ordered to be made by John B. Densmore, solicitor of the lepartment of labor, who left yesterday for Calquiet to offer assistance in trying to clear up the strike sit

FARRIS SAYS MOYER'S

PLAN WON'T WORK. Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dec. 27,-"It won't work," was the comment of Governor Farris here tonight, to the Associated Press after the latest proposal for settlement of the Calu met copper strike, made by Charles H. Mover in Chicago this afternoon was read to him. The governor sail he was positive the mine operators would never consent to an arrange ment which compelled them to employ, without discrimination, men who at present are strikers.

Gov. Farris said he saw nothing in Moyer's latest proposition which he personally would object. He called attention to the fact that he advised tae operators to accept the first proposition for a settlement which Moyer

CHANGE TIME SUNDAY ON KATY AND NORTHWESTERN

A new time card will go into effect on the M. K. & T. and the Wichita Falls & Northwestern Sun-On the Katy there will be sev eral changes. No. 11 with arrive at 12:15 p. m., No. 13 at 10:45 p. m. and No. 17 at 3-a. m. Departing eastbound No. 12 will leave at 12:15 p. m., No. 14 at 6 a. m., and No. 18 at 11:30 p. m.

The northbound passenger train or the Wichita Falls & Southern now arriving here at 12:05 p. m., will ar rive under the new schedule at 10:50 a. m., and the southbound trains or tue Northwestern will arrive at JA: 30 a. m., and 8:25 p. m. respectively There will be no changes in the time of the departure of passenger frains on the Northwestern and Southern

TEN TIMES MARRIED. HE IS SENT UP FOR BIGAMY New York, Dec. 27.—The marrying habit had Joseph Coler so complete ly in its grip that soon after he fin shed serving a prison sentence for having nine wives, he took a tenth. Wife No. 10 brought him into court today and he pleaded guilty to o charge of bigamy. When the tenth Mrs. Coler had him arrested he had gone back to his first wife, whom he married twenty-two years ago when ne was seventeen years old and by whom he has had eleven children Three of Caler's wives appeared against him five years ago when he was sent to prison for two and a half years.

According to the records produced in court today, his first wife was arrested for bigamy during his first honeymoon and his career as a multiple husband began soon after.

ANOTHER CARGO OF

ARGENTINE CORN. Galveston, Texas, Dec. 27.-The British steamship Ella Line arrived here today from Argentine with a cargo of approximately 200,000 bushels of ab filed corn. This makes the fourth cargo of Argentine corn to reach Galveston since the new tariff law went into effect.

SAYS AMERICANS HELPED REBELS

MEXICO FORWARDS FORMAL PRO-TEST TO ITS REPRESENTA-TIVE AT WASHINGTON

S. Consul Alleged to Have Aided Insurrectos-Secured Provisions From American Launch

y Associated Press. Mexico City, Dec. 27 .- Mexico has forwarded a protest to its representaive at Washington which it is anounced will be presented to the state department, against alleged assistance given by Americans to the rebels at Tampico and Mazatlan. The complaint is based on representations nade by the governor of Tamaulipas and the federal authorities at Mazatan to the department of the interior.

The governor alleges that Clarence-A. Miller, American consul at Tampico. helped the rebels obtain arms and made adverse comments against the federals. He further alleges that the ebels used launches flying the American flag to communicate with forces long the river and that during the at tack against Tamulco provisions were furnished to the rebels in these launch

The nutherities at Mazatlan, in their omplaint, asserted that American vesels along the coast were in constant ommunication with the rebels and urnished them with war, material. These complaints were taken under onsideration immediately by the Mexcan foreign office and a protest was

COUNTRY'S MEAT SUPPLY " WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Secretary of Agriculture Houston Appoints Commission to Look Into Various Factors

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Secretary of Agriculture Houston tonight announce ed the appointment of a special committee of experts to conduct a general inquiry into various factors which contribute to conditions at-The announcement prescribes that the committee investigate with reference to beef, with a view suggesting possible methods of improvement." The committee includes Dr. B. P. Galloway, assistant secretary of agriculture, chairman; Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College; Prof. C F. Curtiss, dean of fowa State College; Prof. H. W. Mumford, professor of animal husbandry. University of Illinois; Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of ne bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture and Dr. T. N. Carver, director of

rural organization service, U. S. deartment of agriculture. Among important considerations to be inquired into will be the taking up of the public lands, the effect of the capacity of the range, especially on the remaining public view to suggesting changes in the law to make the public lands of greater use in cattle raising. The committee also will give special attention to the economic changes in meat production and distribution brought through the centralization of slaughtering and meat, preparations in

large packing establishments. The possibility of communal and ommunity effort in cattle raising and the advantages in establishing local or municipal abbatoirs also will be

GLOVER WILL BE HELD FOR TRIAL

t is Claimed Slayer of De Villiers Had Purchased Two Automatic

Revolvers Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—Information 39 Associated Press. btained by city detectives, which showed they declared that Roy Glovthe San Antonio land agent had purchased two automatic pistols prior o the tragedy of last Sunday in which Henry De Villiers, the former Boer soldier met death, resulted to day in an announcement from the district attorney that Glover would

e held for trial. De Villiers was shot when he at empted to enter Glover's home ostensibly to see his former wife, who our claims to be Mrs. Glover and his o children, who were brought here y Glover last October. Glover delared he shot De Villiers in self-deense. After the shooting an undisnarged automatic pistol was found beside the body of the ex-soldier and at the inquest, Mrs. Glover said she ad witnessed the struggle between ae two men and had seen De Villiers with a weapon in his hand just before ne fell mortally wounded.

M. J. Shannon, deputy district attorney, said today that the informa-tion concerning the alleged purchase by Glover of the two weapons, convinced him that it was necessary to hold Glover.

SAN FRANCISCO GIVES WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.-Free sleeping quarters, free meals and a chance to earn \$1.50 for four hours work clearing a site for a new hos-pital, will be offered one thousand unemployed men by the city today and authorities believe that within a few days the problem of caring for all unemployed men in San Francisco will have been selved.

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Christmas of 1913 is a thing of th past. For some it has left a pleasant remembrance of sweetest pleasures, as we received the little, but precious tokens; to feel that we have not been fergotten by friends and loved ones though some far away. But the sweetest, purest joy is the knowledge that we have the Christ whose birth we celebrate, as our personal Redeemer. But we should not forget there are others who are bowed under the burden of some great sorrow that has

come into their life. There are many, some even of our own city, who have been called upon o part with friends and loved ones hich has left a vacancy in the heart castle, home that can not be filled. Let forget to pray that "He, who empers the wind to the shorn lamb" emper their sorrow with the hope of a glorious reunion in pereafter, where pain and sorwill be banished, and all tears be wiped away. It is ever thus in life; lew escape bereavement,

often in this vale of sorrow From dearest friends we are call to part,

And we know not what the morrow Shall bring to our anxious, w hearts

But He who ever watches o'er us, Will His aid and comfort give, lis strength and grace is sufficient To support us while we live.

and when we cross the surging river That lies this side of the heaven! The everlasting arms will ever

Bear us gently, safely o'er. Then on that bright and glorious dawn

Of the day that has no night We will meet with those long parted And see them clothed in heavenly

Then we'll watch and wait and wai

for the coming Of the dear ones left behind. en with joy we will greet them, When they have crossed the swelling

There with all the saints and angel n that blorious home above, We will sing the song forever, Of redeeming grace and boundless

-S. A. MOORE. Wichita Falls, Texas.

The banks will be closed New one day's grace in which those Christmas bills.

In difficult pieces of work some pe ple can be trusted some times, others can be trusted most of the time, but there shall be eight and not more than all. For the good work the churches sibility placed on you it is not the other fellows fault. The fault is within and not without. Just as water man be counted on and placed in positions of responsibility.-Abilene Red Union, should have one. porter ...

The annual report of the Controlle oughout the country earned use of reminding them of it now. They probably believed in the done they were dering why the people did not take

"GOOD MORNING"

When we are at our best a flood of life pours itself out in the simple old meaning which strains to express it content with verbal symbols. physical and vital energies, our love our playfulness, our stores of gratitude for the world's past gifts, all that is calling us toward the future comes centrated and imprisoned energy of our inmost life, calls across the distance to the unseen depths of fellow.-Atlantic Monthlyy.

FINNIGAN'S RIVAL.

(Potter Kansan.)

Mr. New: Number Two Has busted her flue While going through Kickapob. What would you Have me do?

As we view it, the only regretable the House could not agree with the Senate on the guarantee deposit feature part of it. Depoitors have a right to be guaranteed against loss, Our state banks how offer this as an in-ducement to depositors. The hope is ducement to depositors. The hope is afford this feature of the corrency law

QUAKER MEDITATIONS

cannot be delayed much longer.

gress in January. The country is de-

nanding the enactment of such a law

(From the Philadelphia Record.) The fellow who never tries to ge ven with anybody is decidedly odd.

The man who would try to flatter an egotist would carry coals to New-

Many a man's popularity is based entirely upon a willingness to lend

Some people are so honest that they can't even find fault without wanting return it.

The woman who has hopes of be ng a grass widow should make hav while the sun shines.

re unspeakably happy, but they must After a man has encountered the buzz saw two or three times he can

humiliated n a more restricted diet

ske a dare without feeling deeply

Quality counts for more than quantity. Many a big man has come out at the little end of the horn.

Muggins-"I wonder how Mr. and Mrs. Gnaggs first became acquainted." Buggins-"They met by chance." Muggins-"No wonder marriage is a lit

Wigg-"Bejones used to be a grea well, and now he is on his uppers Wagg-"Yes, I suppose it is possible ne eventually, goes broke."

The Temple Telegram tells of a Marlin woman who caught a chicken thief in the very act of carrying off the chief item on the bill of fare at stopped him on the spot. The thief nade at her with a knife, but she was armed with a stick of stove wood. and when the police arrived they found single home in Wichita Falls yester-Years day. This will at least afford the thief lying unconscious on the

the man that stands up and can be twelve reserve banks, and now there and Sunday schools that worked with trusted every time is the fellow on is a scramble among the cities of the whom the leaders depend. Don't fool larger class for the location of these yourself, 'If you have not had respon regional reserve banks. In Texas Dallas and Sherman are both wanting one but if Texas is forthuate enough to secure even one she will be astisfied seek its level, so will the dependable Texas, being the largest producer of farm products of any state in the

There remains only two more days of the year 1913, and while Wichita two per cent more than for the pre- most of us are confidently looking for vious year on their capital stock, or a ward to 1914 as the year that will surdividend of 11.4. The average for the pass all previous records. In the mat past few years has been 11.01. This ter of building church and school does not look like those who have buildings in the city during 1913, more han \$150,000 has been expended, and spects the cheeriest and happiset of have for the past year. The mer-Democratic administration. So much two of the church buildings, the Chris- any Christmas for many years, it also for the pessimist who predicted that tian church and the First Presbyter brought its sorrows, sadness and death, ian, are models in architecture, and in that on that day two of our most every kind would suffer. They even are buildings the equal of which are esteemed and respected citizens died, went further than that, but what's the rarely to be found in cities of 50,000 Messrs, James H. Huggins and P. C. population or more. But Wichita Falls Maricle. Today their bodies were laid more than carried by the Times in any is not finished yet. She is behind on to rest in Riverside cemetery. Both twelve months in its history. some things, notably that of paved were men of sterling worth and charstreets, and if all signs do not fall acter and in their death Wichita Falls Wichita Falls is going to come near loses two of as good citizens as any catching up on paving streets during city could boast. To the bereaved fam-1914, and before the first month of the liles the sympathy of all is extended. new year is gone the chances are that paving bonds to the amount of about "Good morning"-a flood of \$100,000 will be voted. When that is done the work of improving our streets El Paso Herald. self in a thousand ways, but has to be can be pushed with more vigor. Alhave this or that exceed paved, and the icans with ours and find it hopeless

owners of property in the districts that because is sought to have paved are sign. We may up readily. It is this spirition the bart of our property owners that has but ther made Wichita Falls the thriving aity it is today; and it is the kind that will human nends. not only cause the city to double in his own liberty and freedom. The population during the next five years. English and Americans have the same

Wichita Falls must continue to grow, thing England or America knows. and this she is going to do.

THE AIMS OF A NEWSPAPER The following from the Emporia

es our view under the above caption eature of the new enrrency law is that that it is reproduced with our full en dorsement: "The Gazette has never printed a paper that satisfied the people who is-

sued it. "But, on the whole, take one item

human sissippi has introduced a new bill in to tell the truth kindly and generously, the senate which has as its object the to tell the truth according to the ethics guaranteeing of deposits in National of the newspaper profession, arti banks, and it is said it will receive at never to be afraid or in the least re tention after the convening of con- luctant to correct an error or freely admit a wrong. The Gazette is glad to reverse itself upon a showing of new facts. The Gazette has no policy to and even if it does not come with the day that it will not abandon tomorrow convening of the next congress, it if the facts change upon which yester the slightest desire to be either con sistent or wise or to land on the win

> "What chiefly we are aiming at is to reflect in good, simple English the ties of the state. events of the day in the light of such ruth as Providence has given us, and to comment on the events of the day

"After that there is a desire to be cheerful; to spread good cheer; to let into the moment a laugh, when it will ome in without coarseness or impudence, and to be as gay as is decent

wheat and oats, but the long dry spell hats in the ring. cut short all other crops, such as cot-We sometimes hear of people who ton, corn, and feed crops. But the farmers are not discouraged. A larger prosperous for the Times, financially looking healthy. The rains that fell perous is the fact that its subscription son in the ground that will suffice for The man who is forced to eat his several months, or until early spring, own words feels that he should be put, and the outlook for good crops in 1914 the newspaper game, but not to thos are very bright-brighter, in fact, than who do. All newspaper men know tha for several years. All of which is en-

> Now for the 1914 new year resolu-Wichita Falls to make and live up to some instances, the more subscribers will be to get out of the mud by pav- a newspaper could enroll the more ing more streets.

> The Sixth National Corn Exposition is to be held at the State Fair Grounds news. The newspaper depends principal Dallas February 10th to 24th. Plans pally for support of its advertising colare on foot to make this the most site umns, and the rates for advertising are cessful exposition that has ever been

Christmas has come and gone, the press dispatches have not yet told of Villa taking his dinner at the palace the home where she was boarding, and meant that Christmas, 1914, he would in the City of Mexico. Perhaps he eat his Christmas dinner there.

If old Santa Claus, failed to miss a ay, it was no fault on the part of our people. They certainly did alkin their power to see that there would be no empty stockings, and so far as the Times is able to learn it was made a the Salvation Army and the Moose Lodge is due by far the greater portion of credit.

It is estimated that foreigners in the United States sent back to their former homes nearly \$8,000,000 in money orders to make Christmas merry for the loved ones left behind. That seems like a whole lot of money to leave this country, but it left on good mission and ought not to be grudged the recipients. Besides, these same people who sent this money away robably brought with them many they came.

While Christmas was in many re

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

We Americans try to measure the not commensurate.

The Wichita Times again, on again, message of Finnigan raised some, and ought to be. Ninety days, but he can not be understood un more patriotic and more unselfish than per cent of our tax navers realize that it is necessary to do this, and are not Germany are the same, and he and going to complain when it is done. Germany politically are unlike any-

The Latins have another turn of mind, other channels of thinking. Freedom, patriotism, politics and government, and will not until the end of the world, when perhaps everybody (Kans.) Gazette so thoroughly expresswill arrive at the same place no matter how different the roads taken.

> Every day we have the sad conviction brought home to us that, given the same conditions, the Mexicans will not brilliantly illuminative of Colquittism! and can not do what we would do un-Mexicans are themselves. In sentiment, in courage, in are in many ways we can understand took ways and their was of thinking less with ours, but not in government?

The way things look at this time there will be more buildings to go up in Wichita Falls during the year 1914 than ever before. That is not all Under the new city charter, the city catch up with the procession and pave more city streets. If the people of the day's stand was taken. We have not balance of the county will now get in line and vote bonds for the construc tion of roads Wichita county will be in the list of the live, progressive coun

Those of our aspiring statesmen who have been figuring on filling the shoes as candidly and as honestly and as un of Charles A. Culberson had just as derstandingly as the good Lord will well make up their minds to crush their ambitions for a while longer. Reports are that Culberson's health is improving, and that he will soon be he has no constitutional power of builhimself again. That being true, he will probably want to succeed himself in a dreary world."

as senator, and the sanatorship is his for the asking. Culberson likes a whole lot of being a "dead one," and for 1913 were not the best by a whole those who don't believe this will find lot. There was a very good yield of out differently when they throw their

The year 1913, while not the mos acreage of wheat has been sowed than speaking, has been fairly good. One for many years, and it is growing and reason why it has not been so pros through November and December have list has increased faster than the put a most thorough crop growing sea. Times could increase its rate for advertising space. This may seen if the newspaper depended on its subscription price to meet the pay roll and pay the running expenses, would not run long, no matter how bis on. A good one for the people of the subscription list might be. In money they would lose, provided it was a real newspaper and published the news of the world while it was fixed at so much per inch, based on the number of papers printed. If the advertising rate is made too low the newspaper can't be a financial success. In other words, if the great Dallas News, perhaps the best general news paper in the entire south or west, depended upon the subscription price to pay the expense of getting out the paper it would be a bankrupt in a the dead.
short while. No newspaper that is a I believe growing newspaper and is published tial ti their success that they raise the rate of advertising in proof papers printed. In doing this the newspaper is only charging for the Times is forced to increase its rate fo advertising space slightly, for the rea son that it has been forced to increase the wages of its employees, and pro the news and publishing it. After the ever, that have not expired by January 1st, will be carried at the contract rate, but will hot be renewed except at a slight advance in price. We trust our patrons will see the justice in the times more than that amount when position we are forced to take in this matter and continue to bestow upon us the same liberal and generous patronage during the year 1914 as they chants and other business men of

WANTED: "WRITTEN PROMISES

Wichita Falls have been most generous

in their use of Times' space during

the year just closing; the volume o

advertising being fully one-fourth

By J. C. McNealus, in Dallas Democrat In an interview given out in Houston newspaper reports printed on Thursday morning, Gov. O. B. Colquitt is ships and do good things for his felof a possible special session of the brance in Me and marketh not fruit ready petitions are in circulation to politics and the nationalism of the Mex. legislature, and is quoted as using this God taketh it away. John the Baptist language, as a part of his statement; "Under no consideration would I call racial and tribal a special session without the written laid at t a majority of the legis act satisfactors legislation

Governor Colquitt has frequently have done good to the resurrection of phenomenal felicity and eloquence been quoted, during the past four years population during the next five years, but double in property values as well, the people as giving utterance to this and similar nation (John 5:28-29).

This cry of high tax rate is probably all right. No one wants to pay excessive taxes, but Wichita Falls now described and patriotism of the Thirty-third legislatures. It temple of God and that God will dwell that purer, serener atmosphere which the works and who with a legislatures of the works and who with a legislatures. It temple of God and that God will dwell that purer, serener atmosphere which the works and who with a legislatures. It temple of God and that God will statesmen breathe and who with a legislatures. It the works are giving utterance to this and similar nation (John 5:28-29).

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, or every question, and with a devotion to duty which lifts him out of the low levels, where politicians dwell, into the works are of the low and patriotism of the Thirty-third legislatures. It temple of God and that God will dwell that purer, serener atmosphere which works. The works are of the low levels, where politicians are of the levels, where politicians dwell, into the works are of the low and patriotism of the Thirty-third legislatures. It temple of God and that God will dwell that purer, serener atmosphere which works. The works are of the low of every question, and with a devotion and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, and the contraction of the low of every question, and with a devotion of every question, and similar and bladd has the lowest tax rate of any city of us in science, music, literature and seems to be a source of especial pleas. In them (2 Cor. 6). God says, I will statesmen breathe, and who, withal, is A few years ago Engineer Donahue 15,000 population of the state. As a business, is essentially different in gov. ure for him to have an opportunity to dwell in them and a gentleman "born to the purple," well of the Missouri Pacific had a break result, her streets (outside of the enment. Germany is governed by belittle and express contempt for be their God (1st John 4:13.) John nigh fills the ideal of a president of a down to his engine on the Kickapoo paved district) are decidedly worse Kaiser Wilhelm and no other. He calls these two particular bodies of the says, hereby know that he dwells in great democratic republic based on the than most of our mainly traveled count the Germans his children, and though state's law-makers. It requires a large us by the spirit that He has given us. fundamental principle that this is a ce and sent the master Mechanic, ty poads. There is no necessity of they may make laws the emperor may element of "nedve" and conceit for (Luke 11:13.) Jesus says the father land of liberty and of law where the Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. T. New, the following message in making the tax rate unreasonable un or may not carry them out. The kaiser a man occupying the position of gov.

A fair, old-fashioned interpretation of what he is quoted as saying, above, would be: "If you'll be good; if you'll forget that you are the legislature; if you'll permit me to dictate just what the laws shall contain; if you'll kow tow when I pop the bull-whip, I'll permit you to meet and go through the motions of law-making! But you must obey orders! I'm the boss!'

Give "written promises!" The preposterousness of that proposition is The Texas legislature is expected to der the same conditions, because the get down and belly-crawl before the Bull-Whip Boss!

in order to placate Oscar body will give the gover-state a written promise" as to what he will do, in case a special session should be called! No matter what the fiscal or mater-

ial condition of Texas may be, or how much relief a special session of the legislature might bring to embarrassed co-ordinate not a subordinate branch of the state government. It is time Governor Colquitt was given to under stand this. The legislature is to be the exclusive judge of what it will write into the laws it enacts. If the gover stitutional power of veto. But he has no constitutional power of veto. But

No other man in Texas stands so such in need of a special session of the legislature as does Oscar B. Col quitt. His political fortunes are close to the ragged-edge of personal elimina tion. It is doubtful if he could give enough "written promises" to rehabil itate himself for continuation in public life beyond the termination of his econd term, in January, 1915.

Lest we forget: He made a speech at Fort Worth, during the special session, last August. A few days later he made another, and more notable speech, in the senate chamber, and reeated it in the hall of the house o representatives, the same day. Soon fter adjournment of the special ses sion he made a third speech, at the Hotel Adolphus, in Dallas: The Texas legislature was his fext on each of these occasions. I wonder how he would like to see those three speeches printed in parallel columns, and then demand "written promises" from mem bers of the legislature?

LIFE AND DEATH PROBLEM

Are you interested about your future

and eternal life? You may not have life even though ou live. You may not be dead ever hough you die, for you can live and be dead and you can die and be alive. (John 5-25.) Jesus said, the hour has ome and now is when the dead shall have the voice of the Son of God, and they that hear shall live Lazareth was in his grave when Jesus said: Lazareth is not dead but asleep,

· I believe more men would accept he place that will save them if they understood better and were convinced that it was the only way that they could have eternal life and escape to ment. First thing to know is that we are dead if wet are cursers, drunkards mongers or extremely covetous, we are dead being transgressors of God's law for God said that the soul that sinneth shall die (Ezekiel 18:4) and you have sinned. Now the cure for sin was taught us by Jesus Christ for He said it is the enint that quickeneth (St. John 6:63) the Holy Spirit gives life to the dead making the mortal an im mortal being, for you are a partake of the Divine Nature (2 Peter 1:4) Christ said he was the Vine and we are the branches (St. John 15). Nov if we as men and women all over the earth are the branches and Christ the Vine it is good for the branches to how do we get into Christ, the Vin (1 Cor. 12:13) by one spirit are we all baptized into one body. You know as long as the branch is separated from the Vine it cannot bear fruit, for the Vine only gives life to the branches that are connected to it, so also is the case with us if we are in the Vine of Christ we have life (1 Cor. 6:17.) We read, he that is joined to the

Lord is one spirit when our spirits are joined together then we can say we are in Christ and in (2 Cor. 5:17). I any man be in Christ he is a new creature, old things are past away and all things are become new and all on Wednesday last, according to daily things are of God. The man who has this experience ought to endure hard reported to have discussed the subject low man, for the Lord said, every warned the men that come to hear the trees, every ich bringeth snot ewn down and cast into the fir Je

which, to our notion, the famous "off, der the new charter, but it will be is an interesting world figure these ernor of Texas to pose as being wiser, ask him for it, and in (Rom 8:9), if eign power.

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any man have not the spirit of God he is none of lins, so we see how necessary it is for every man to have the Holy Spirit, for without it we are not recognized as being of the family of God. In Rom. 8:11.

If the Spirit of Him that rasied Jesus from the dead dwell in you, He that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by His Spirit that dwelleth in you. Now if we have not the Spirit we will not come in the first resurrection for we are not of the body of Christ, for only the dead that are in Christ will come in the first resurrection (1 Thes. 4:16) but will remain in our graves 1,000 years and come in the last resurrection to be destroyed. (Rev. 20). know that we have teachers today who refuse to believe that we can re ceive the spirit today but the Apostle Peter said the promise is to you and to your children speaking to the men who had been making sport of the day of Pentecost, saying that the people are drunk, and he also said to them that the promises to all that are afar off (Acts 2:39), even as many as God shall call and is calling to repent

Wichita Falls, Dec. 23, 1913.

C. L. BRASWELL,

A LEADER WHO LEADS Whatever may be the political affiliations or predilections of any man, he

must concede that Woodrow Wilson has developed the possession of the elements of masterful leadership. From the very first he declared that he looked upon his election as conand again he said: Let the dead bury ferring upon him the position of leader of his party, and that he felt it was not only a matter of preference, but sary to pay city poll tax this year fol-

f the position. He consecrated himself unreservedly to the service of the people, and manifested a supreme and unquestioning confidence in their capacity for selfgovernment. With him a political platform was not an empty, meaningless declaration set forth in compliance with conventional party cu 'om, but a pledge which was given to be kept.

The platform declared for tariff revision downward, and, with fixedness of purpose and clear conception of the duty which lay before him, he with infinite tact and tireless patience held the representatives of the people to their post of duty until the task was well done

He knew the monetary system the nation was in sore need of reform, and he undertook the task, and against opposition from within his own party and from without he directed the work until the party pledge was fulfilled He leads when he seems to follow. To the superficial observer he appears; at Dallas at which plans for

to be only in the attitude of wishing and hoping, when in fact he is ordering and directing. When a vision unclouded, a mind as luminous as the noontide light, with a conscience sensitively responsive to his obligations to his party and to his

polestar of duty and steers the ship of state clear of shoals and breakers. Recognizing clearly the lines demarcation between his own and the other co-ordinate department of the government, the legislative, he at the so indicate what he conceives to be the popular will and popular interest that the one will not threaten or seek to terrorize, or carry a "big stick" or him by telling them that the ax was drive, but he leads without transgressing the limits of his own prerogative. Such a combination is rare. A mar

of culture and conscience, of courage

and tact, with the power to write clear ome forth, all that ly and sententiously and to speak with life but all that have done evil to dam- and to see into the very gist and core

DIRECTORS GET READY FOR 1914

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO NOMINATIONS FOR NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Steps Will be Taken to Get Everyon to Take Out Receipts-Other Matters Receive Attention

Committees to urge the payment of oll tax and to make nominations for the new board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce to be submitted at the annual membership meeting next Monday night were appoint ed at Tuesday morning's meeting of the directors, of that organization. Delegates were also appointed to at tend a meeting of the Texas General Passenger Agents Association -on January 7th at which time proposed itineraries for the trains carrying members of the National Editorial Association which is to meet in Houston will be discussed.

The following were appointed members of the poll tax committee: T. B. Noble, J. M. Bland, Ed Howard, C. W. Bean, M. A. Marcus and J. B. Marlow. Others are to be added to the committee as suggested by its members. It was pointed out that the poll tax payments are liable to fall short as the rains and bad weather had kept many men from work. Many too, it was pointed out, are under the impression that it will not be neceslowing the adoption of the new char This tax, however, was levied before the charter was adopted and it will be necessary to pay it this year

Choosing New Directors. When the question of selecting committee to make nominations for he new board of directors was sched President Huff said h not want to assume the responsibilityof naming the committee on his own notion. It was then moved that the same committee that made the nomina tions last year be appointed. Referring to the minutes of the meeting a year ago this committee was found to be comprised of Wiley Blair, Dr. Carrigan in the chair the appe of this committee was made animous. It will recommend the ames of twenty-five members of the

ber of Commerce for the board rectors. W. G. Long reported having ed a meeting of a joint of from the National Editorial tion and the Texas Press As inment of the National Associaon it comes to Texas to hold

s convention at Houston were dismed. Mr. Long attended the conference as an official representative of the Chamber of Commerce here to make an effort to have the editors special trains on their, tour of the country, he keeps his eye fixed on the state radted through Wichita Falls. He reported that no decision matter had been reached and that it would be taken up at the meeting of the general passenger agents of Texas railroads. Upon a motion C. L. Fontaine and J. A. Kemp were appointed to attend this meeting to urge Wichita Falls claims.

Mr. Kemp explained that he had been drawn as a juror in the district court next week. Upon a motion Judge Carrigan was appointed an emissary to Judge Martin to ask inbehalf of the city that he excuse Mr. Kemp from service next week so that he could attend the meeting of the passenger agents.

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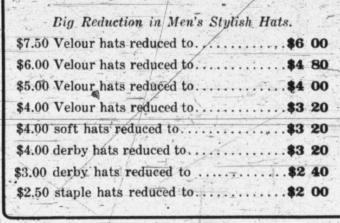
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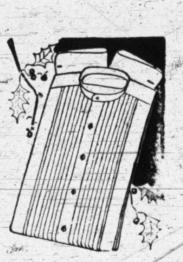
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HOW TO ENTER FIGHT FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM LEAGUE IN COURT

OF PROCEDURE FOR APPLI-CANTS TO MEMBERSHIP,

HEARING AT HOUSTON WILL BE TEAM MANAGERS MAY SMOKE MEMBERS OUT

McAdoo and Houston Will Consider Three Major League Stars Reported Claims of Southwestern Signed, But Tinker May be Cities

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 27.—The federa reserve bank organization committee today supplemented its plan for lo cating federal reserve cities with a unofficial announcement pointing the way for all cities . to present claims for banks. Before the committee, consisting of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary o Agriculture Houston starts upon its tour of the country, it will advise clearing house associations and boards of trade in cities that are in the field for a reserve bank, when and where they can be heard. The committee will suggest that represen tatives of such organizations be sup plied with all the facts each city wishes to produce in its favor.

Only tourteen large cities, in ad dition to Washington, will be visited but it was the understanding tonigh that any city and any community can be heard at some point on the een mapped out. Although the de for the hearings have not been out, it is probable that the shington will be heard here. Pitte will have an opportunity; eithe leveland or Cincinnati.

Hearing at Houston. Port Worth, Texas, which is in the held, will be allowed to argue its chis in Chicago . Information th committee procures from these citie will be useful in determining the boundaries of the reserve districts. was said tonight that neither cabine officer has determined upon the want ber of reserve districts and vities The trip to be taken is as much for this purpose as for actually locating the cities and defining the districts The committee today announced pr cedure to be dollowed by banks which wish to make legal apprication for membership in the new system Each bank shall witton sixty days through its board of directors, pass a resolution certifying its desire to enter the system. The resolution is to be signed by the cashier of the bank and logwirded to the committee it provides for the full acceptance of terms of the law and expresse the intention of the board to subscrib on behalf of the banks for stock i the proper federal reserve bank.

The filing of this form will be the first step toward membership. will have nothing to do further to ward coming into the system until th. organization committee announces the the city where its reserve bank to be located. Within thirty days a ter such announcement, a bank mus begin to put up its money for stoc in the district feet al reserve bank stock in the federal mank equal to sl cent of its paid up capital and surplus, but not all of this sum is t be paid at once.

Informal applications from bank continued to reach the treasury de partment today, but officials wer surprised when they received tele grams from several individuals who wished to subscribe for stock in r serve banks. One applicant wante to get \$20,000 worth ofestock anoth er wanted \$10,000 and another \$5000 The law provides that in certain contingencies, individuals may su' scribe, but if the banks continue t ome in, there will be little stoc left when their time limit has expir

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MRS. YOUNG RESUMES SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Ella Flag-Young resumed her desk today as superintendent of Chicago schools Her return as active head of public schools is believed to mark the close of a heated campaign against her h several members of the board of edu ration whose resignations have been

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES METHOD SIGNING OF TINKER, BROWN AND WIFE OF LEADER TO ENTER MINE STOVALL BY OUTLAWS IS

Enjoined

By Associated Press
Chicago, Dec. 27.—Joseph Tinker ormer manager of the Cincinnati Naional League baseball chib and Mor decal Brown, former Cincinnati pitch er, today signed three-year contracts

with the Federal League. Tinker will manage the Chicago club and Brown will manage the St. Louis Club. George Stovall, formerly of Cleye and, and last year manager of the St. Louis Americans, signed to manage the Kansas City Club next year. /Larry Schlafley, with the Jersey City Club of the International League, will manage the Buffalo Federals and William Phillips, former Cincinnati player, but out of baseball for several years, wil

go to Indianapolis as manager. Eddie Cicotte, who ranked next to Walter Johnson as a pitcher in the American League last season, is said to be the first of the 1914 crop of hold-outs. Cicotte is reported to have returned his contract to the Chicago Americans ungigned. He is said to have declared that although the figares named in the contract were not satisfactory he would have refused to sign now, under any circumstances, because he had not been given per-mission by the Players Fraternity.

BROOKLYN CLUB WILL TRY TO KEEP JOE TINKER OUT

New York, Dec. 27.—Jo Tirrker will not be allowed to play with the Federal League if the powers of organized baseball invoking the ald-of the courts, can prevent him, it was stated here tonight, by Edward II. McKeever, vice president of the Brookyn National League club. Me Keever said the Brooklyn club would ake immediate steps to have Tinker restrained from associating himself with the outlaw organization.

MUCH BUILDING IS IN PROGRESS

PERATIONS BEING RESUMED AF TER SEVERAL WEEKS EN-FORCED IDLENESS

NOT TAKING OUT PERMITS

Many New Structures Going Up With to the governor of Illinois, the high out Permission-Business Buildings Under Construction

Building operations which had been M a practical standstill during the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. City teen inches in the manager form of government. earing completion. The Bean-An erson building on Indiana avenue i eing completed. Work has started n the last few days on the Bacon, ory and Henderson building on In diana, the Pennington building on In liana and the Henderson-Noble build ng on Seventh street. Demolition o he old Alamo Theatre

started. A mamber of new houses are being statted in the residence districts, bu he owners and contractors have so ar failed to take out permits. ames of those who have failed to ake out permits will be laid before he city council at its meeting Thurslay night and complaints may be filed

against the delinquents. Among the permits issued in the ast few days are the following: W. P. Doss, one story frame leace at corner of Fourth and La-

nar, to cost \$1100. A. L. Thornberry, one story fram esidence on lot D. block 12. Flora leights, to cost \$2000. Fred Snydet ontractor. Stable on same lot, \$250

DALLAS COMMITTEE INSPECTS CHURCH HERE

One of Wichita Falls' new churc uildings may be used as a model b Dallas congregation, which sent omplittee here yesterday to look the building over with a view to adopt ng the plans !tself. Rev. Glent need and W. P. Maloney of resbyterian church in Oak Cliff ar ived yesterday morning and were hown over the new building of the First Presbyterian Church, new near ng completion at the corner of Tent! and Bluff streets. They seemed much impressed by the up to dafeness-o

ne, building, ne building. This church building him place erve as a model force Kansas City ongregation, which is planning end a committee here to look at i the arrangement of the church with egard to its Sunday school rooms arious departments, etc., is considered almost ideal, and it is expected o be copied by other congregations. Jr. J. L. McKee, the paster showed he Dallas committee over the build

ng vesterday. No date has been set for the begining of services in the new building, ut it is expected that the Sunday cheel rooms at least, will be avail ble early next year.

Tyler-Immediately after the holilays, work of improving and beauti ying the East Texas Fair grounds vill begin. Local citizens have subscribed \$10,000. for this work.

CLANSMEN HOLD GUARDS AT BAY

TO PERSUADE HIM TO

No Effort Will be Made at Forcible

husband to surrender. She was to enter the mine today. If the clans men refuse to surrender, an effort will be made to smoke them out. The seventy-five guards now of duty are anxious to enter the mine in a body, but this will not be a

tempted until all other efforts for peaceful surrender are exhausted. A friend of the leader today said that the leader would surrender if it were not for the fact that a brother of Thomas. Stewart is one of th deputies assisting in gnarding th mine. Hendrickson fears Stewart will shoot him on sight because Hendrick son killed Sam Stewart about te

CITY MANAGER ON DECK IN DAYTON

OHIO TOWN WILL INAUGURATE NEW FORM OF CITY GOVERN MENT TOMORROW

TO GET \$12,500 PER YEAR

Operation of System Will Bc Closely Watched By Municipalities Over the Country

Dayton, O., Dec. 31 .- Dayton will inaugurate its commissioner-manager form of government tomorrow. Plans were completed today to celebrate the event appropriately. The operation of the system will be closely watched by civic experts and municipal autherifies of the entire country be cause Dayton is the first city of any size to adopt the commissioner-man ager form of government. Henry M. Walte, former city engineer of Cin innati, is Dayton's general manager. Col. George W. Goethals, builder o the Panama Canal refused an offer o \$25,000 To accept the post. Waite will receive a salary of \$12,500 annually or \$500 more annually than is palest paid executive of any state in the Union, and \$2,500 more than the governor of Ohio. There are but four other States besides Ohio which paytheir chief executives \$10,000 a year. Politics' do not figure in the city

cial excepting, of course, the city managers who were selected by the people. The commissioners are: George W

Shroyer, A. L. Mendenhall, J. M. Switzer, John R. Flotren and John A McGee. Shroyer is mayor by virtue of having received a greater number of votes than any commissione There is no city council Mayor Shroyer will merely preside over the meetings of the board of commissioners. Each commissione receives an annual salary of \$1,200 The mayor gets \$500 additional.

Functions of city government under the commissioner-manager plan are rvided into the departments of law public welfare, public safety and mance. City Manager Waite within the next few days will designate one of these departments for each of the five commissioners. Then he will ap point his city officials,

City Manager Waite will be the jest powerful man in civic affairs it quarterly only \$18.83 will be received control. He'll be the "absolute boss." But the people are not worrying as waite was appointed because political affiliations are nil.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Live Stock. ort Worth, Texas, Dec. 31 .- Cat De receipts 1850, steady. Steers \$6 o \$6.35. Hog receipts 2000, steady \$7.80 to \$8.05. Sheep receipts 2000.

Kansas City Grain. Bansas City Dec 31. Cash whea No. 2 hard 824 and 8814; No. 2 Tec 90 and 92 (Corn No. 2 mixed 661) Outs 76. 2 white 4014 and 34.

New York Cotton. York, Dec. 31. Spot cotton quiel. Middling uplands 12.60. Middling gulf 12.85. No sales. Cotton futures closed stehay. Jan. 12 and 12.01; Feb. 12.08 and 12; March 12'90 and 30; April, 12.23 and 25; Max 12.23 and 24; June 12.22 and 24; July 12.21 and 23; August 12.02 and 04 Sept. 11.72 and 75; Oct. 11.64 and 65

IN LOCAL RAILROAD FORCE.

REDUCTIONS BEING MADE

expenditures by the railroads are now in extremely poor taste; but worn by coming. ing laid off here temporarily.

Fur-Robed Dames To Be Seen In Society's Holiday Parades

From what I saw on the avenue the other day I gather that furs are to be other day I gather that furs are to be worn dropped at the back instead of down the front, as has been the custom. The skirt was of duvetyne and very plan. A wide girdle of velvet with long sash ends gave a finishing to think necessary. I noticed one exceedingly smart fur stole across the lips of the shoulders, crossed at the waist, and fastened with a large hook. Pineyille, Ky... Dec. 20.—Guards a the back. Stoles and scarfs of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the same material as suit or cost are expected in the product of the product of down the front, as has been the custom the cides from the ragian sleeves instead of down the front, as has been the custom the cides from the ragian sleeves instead of down the front, as has been the custom the custom the cides from the ragian sleeves instead of down the front, as has been the custom the cides from the ragian sleeves instead of down the front, as has been the custom the custom the cides from the ragian sleeves instead of down the front, as has been the custom the custom

New York, Dec. 30.—On the after woman across the room who was seek room of a pleasant day Fifth Avenue ing trade for "the most wonderful doll is througed with probably the most show in the world." Her blouse was so stylish gowned crowd of wonderful in any simple it might have been termed a SULT OF REBELLION RICUS BRANDS. place in the United States. There may shirt-waist if it had been almost any be seen the very latest whims in street other place in the world. The material and driving costumes, for there the used was an embroidered Japanese and driving costumes, for there the used was an embroidered Japanese BUT STILL MANY REMAIN FOUR GALLONS PER DAY waist was the treatment of the em From what I saw on the avenue the broldery, which was brought down the

along quite rapidly in a truly Japaness me \$... Jet and bead trimming is seen on some of the newest importations.

saw a black gown trimmed with a green bead fringe across the front; while a handsome matron, with beautiful gray hair, wore a black net gown baving a conventional design beaded upon it with jet; with this was worn an exceedingly wide girdle of brifliant Oriental ribbon, which reminds me that ribbons are extremely smart and are being worn a great deal.

An extremely pretty dress of black had two wide ruffles of chiffon upon



man had a long, narrow scarf of the same matrelal edged for about eighflap opening over a tiny pocket. Fur pands were at either end where the ands slipped into the muff.

The day of stiff pleats and prim lines has passed with many another inartis tic whim of fashion. In their place are soft folds and draperles, even in smart street costumes. The silhouette is the same in street as in evening gowns, a the skirt, both edged with fur. quite prominent in the late mode of dressing, and it behooves every welldressed woman to keep a watch on the these frocks. latest thing in footgear. Low shoes, with thin silk stockings are very popular, although the weather is steadily growing colder. Also shoes with tan and gray upper are high style.

Embroidered stockings are another embroidered with designs appropriate to the occasion on which they are to be This may be stuck upon the hat at worn. For instance, hockey sticks are almost any angle and still be strictly embroidered on the stockings for the up to date. An extremely fashionable hockey player; and for an evening gown white silk stockings, with emproidered peacocks upon them.

s interested in various church and and dainty. charitable bazaars, and in quest of ldeas, I dropped in upon one being held BILLY SUNDAY TO CONDUCT at a certain prominent hotel. As I expected, I saw there some of the very atest gowns for afternoon and street wear. The large ballroom utilized for the occasion was thronged. On either side were the booths presided over by two attractive debutantes, who seemed trying to outrival each other in charming costumes and attractive counters

One strikingly gowned young woman s shown in our first sketch. She was agent for a gypsy fortune-teller's booth, people, besides the chorus of from 1,500 Her personality, together with her extreme gown, made her a prominent fig-ure in the assemblage. The material was heavy rust-colored silk poplin, brocaded with a large allover putty-colored pattern, but developed in the sim Speice-Sunday's Contractor-did the plest fashion. The blouse was made front closing in a point. Around the convert thousands while here.

large waist, hips a little larger, and a upper one ran diagonally from the apex of one hip to well below the ankle width of the skirts. The feet are other. The first suffle just overlapped the second. Surely nothing airier and prettier has ever been devised than The hats continue small and close

fitting. They may be tall, but must not be wide. The ostrich plumes which have been so popular for so many years, are completely out of date, un less wired to look like a squirrel's tail ote whim of Dane Fashion. They are or the stem wound with ribbon until only a pompon of the flues are left and very new feather is called the goura, from the species of pigeon of that name; these have delicately-feath-But one does not see smart clothes ered stims, with finy, grayish fan only on the avenue. Just now Society shaped ends that are very graecful

REVIVAL IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Dec. 27.-In the largest 'tabernacle" ever created or erected for any evangelist, "Billy" Sunday will open an eight-weeks' revival here tomorrow. The huge structure was reared on the Bellefield tract, near the National League ball park and three car loads of lumber were used in con struction of the rostrum alone. The building will seat about 10,00

to 2,500 that has ben rehearing for weeks. Despite its dimensions, only four weeks were consumed in the building. A large force of Pittsburg workmen under "Master" Joseph

with the body and sleeves in one. A Sunday admits that Pittsburg has broad bias band of plain silk poplin proven the hardest place he has ever Sunday admits that Pittsburg has wont around the neck, finishing at the tackled. But he predicts that he will deeves were bands of the poplin, while opposition marked his coming, Luther, a black velvet girdle encircled the Churchmen of prominence, thousands \$7,700 STOLEN FROM waist, ending with a large butterfly of citizens and what "Billy" called the bow, directly in the front. Wern by "Devil's gang" working separately a different woman, it might have been and from different angles against his

In extreme contrast was a young won his point.

MEXICO NO PLACE TEA DRINKING IS

atound the abandoned mine entrances in which members of the Hendricks from the son clan are hiding today hoped that son clan are hiding to hid are hiding to I declare that I am an American that at the present fime I have with , and that the American consul at this place has furnished me with \$..... and with ticket and transportation from to

which cost \$ from funds plac-ed with him by the department of state of the United States to defray the cost of my transportation to or as temporary relief while in Mex ico, My reason for leaving Mexico I am employed by ...

I am unable at the present time to secure funds from relatives or friends This statement is made to secure re

But there are two sides to this refugeeing business. There was a time, it will be remembered, when the United States had no extradition laws with Mexico and the American. fleeing from justice in his home land, rushed into Mexico. There are some of them there yet. It may prove warm for him, he knows; but it will probably prove warmer for him back home. So he remains, Yo can't tell this sort of a stayer, as An ericans, who won't go home are call ed, from the stayer who is sticking by his business simply because it i a rule of his life that he won't rur from anything. Some of these stay ers are successful business men; oth ers of them are hangers on in type took instant and insistent advantage of the offer of Uncle Sam to give them money and tickets to go home They were the first to rush to the consular offices. Then most of then sold their free tickets and spen Uncle Sam's money in the cantinas and gambling houses of Mexico Some of them had the nerve to g back to certain consuls a secon time, explaining that they had beer taken ill and been forced to dispos of their tickets and money. It's safe o say that no American has been able to graft a second ticket home.

Up in Chihuahua, in the very hear of the rebel district, where federal rule one day and the rebels the nex and where change means a corpse strewn street there lives an Ameri can who hasn't moved and won move. His consort is a Mexican gir and they have three children that are famous throughout the mining dis trict for their beauty.

"I can't go back," he explained to the last little knot of Americans to leave "but we'll stand all the expenses of moving your family," they offered. "Thank you, very much," he said. "I'm afraid I'll have to stay

here and see it out. He is a Harvard man, the refugee miners say; more than that he's a fine, strong man, with some mistake Mexico in these days, you don't ask about a man's past. Why a man is a stayer is his own business

Items From Byers.
Byers, Texas, Dec. 31.—Miss John King is here to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Davis. Miss Joe Warren is home for a few

Clem Laurence came in to visit his parents. Miss Grage Bobo who is teaching at Plainview came in Monday and rejections for adulterations. will spend the holiday season with

relatives Ernest Ford came in to stay a few days with his mother. Miss Ruth Grogan arrived Satur day to spend the holidays.

R. P. Berry left Friday for his ome in Dallas. His sister will return with him in a few flavs.

C. C. Dowlen is spending a weeks in Honey Grove. The work has begun on the oil well south of town.

Miss Turner, the music teacher is in Henrietta with her mother, Mrs. Jacobs this week, Rev. Sullivan received a Coristmas box Christmas-Eve The entertainment at the auditor um Thursday night was quite a suc-

W. W. Benser - wed to Ringgold ast week. We regret very much to lose these good people but wish them success wherever they may go Miss Elane Basham was winner of both the piano and diamond ring giv

en away by W. C. Murry. Frank Locheridge came in Saturda to visit friends. Ed Enoch made a short visit t Burkburnett läst week. Most of the teachers came in Sat

nrday Miss Madge Tixon is expect Mr. Holiday from Henrietta, will lecture here Monday night on educa-

Mrs. Ford has been to Petrolia to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis entertain ed Saturday night.

Mr. Barker, manager of the oil mill has left for a few days to be with his family in Mineral Wells. Miss Lovie Turnage was elected as the seventh grade teacher for our

Kearney, Neb., Dec. 27.-Two registered packages containing \$7.700 were stolen from the postoffice here manity's sake." They say Fitzsommons last night. They had been shipped is too old to enter a boxing contest and being made. Economy is the watch, this prilliant and stately gypsy, it surfay insisted that the congregation word in all departments and working so belonged to her type that it was tions needed a revival, and he made to allow such a bout would be in the forces are being reduced to the low only afterward you realized how garish his coming conditional on the closing of most all of the local charches. He Bloodhounds were used today but no was preparing to participate in a boxrace of the robbers had been found, ing bout here January 6.

FOR AMERICANS THIS MAN'S JOB

Other News of Washing on-Negro Elevator Men Get Statistics-

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Secretary of he Treasury McAdoo has in his employ a young man, who is a hard drinker. Moreover, the secretary drinker. knows that this young man imbibes freely and strange as it may seem, pays him because he is a good drink-

The young man in question is Geo. F. Mitchell of Washington. But be fore you form an opinion of this young man and his employer, you should know that he drinks nothing stronger than tea-and that his position is "supervising tea examiner" the treasury department.

Up to date he has never been known to test less than four gallons of tea a day. He could tell in his sleep the difference between a cup of Ping Suey Green, Scented Oriental Pekoe, or Foodhow Oolong, He can recognize by second nature whether the brand which milady serves at 5 p. m., h going to fill her with cheer immortalized in literature or with indigo blue, tale, gypsum or barium sulphate.

Mitchell has seven men in his harge located in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Paul, Tacoma, San Fran-cisco, and Honolulu. Ilke Mitchell. these men must test several gallons of tea a day to determine whether or not the importations from the far if tea fields measure up to the offi-ial standards set by Mitchell's of-

Tea is the one article of food thich is measured according to a set standard. Twelve grades are selectd yearly. Then every chest of tea onform to these standards-or fare-The tea drinking determines he quality and fitness for consump-

The test for coloring and chemical facing" is the simple device of Dr. 5. Alberta Read of the department of igriculture's bureau of chemistry. she discovered quite by accident one lay while testing some teas that the ediment from her samples left a lue mark on paper. She rubbed the It left a blue ea with a knife. It left a blue mudge. This was further tested and ound to indicate invariably the pres-

nce of indigo coloring Then she investigated further and ound that a black paper would in licate the presence of such "facing" or adulterants, as tale, gypsum barium sulphate. Now the test" is officially recognized by the supervising tea examiner as the best and simplest method of determining the presence of impurities. All that is really left for the examiners is to

taste for quality. Moreover, tea buyers abroad learned that they could test the product quite simply by the "Read test" and they began to sample the goods before they ordered them shipped to this

country. Consequently since the middle of this year, there has been practically no rejections of teas at ports. They have all been pure and in entire conformity with the fed

eral regulations. Mitchell shows that at the close of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 95, 539,667 pounds of tea were imported. as against 94,077,770 the previous year. Of this quantity 1.461.787 pounds were rejected either because contained coloring or facing matter. But the simple but effective system of the woman chemist is changing that and next year Mitchell exnects his report to be almost free of

LOS ANGELES PLANS FOR

MEN OUT OF WORK. By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—Five thous and men out of work here, instead of thirty thousand as previously poorted by the police, is the report received today by the city council after a thorough canvass of the whole a private charity. The announce ment that previous estimates were exaggerated created a feeling of re-lief at the city hall. Preparations are being made to expend emergency funds liberally on public improvements on which three or four thousand men may be employed for sev-

ABOR LEGISLATION FOR

eral months.

COMING YEAR DISCUSSED. Washington, Dec. 30.-Important abor legislation for the coming year was considered today in the opening ession of the two days' session of the American Association for Labor legslation and the American Political Science Association. Such problems as workmen's compensation, occupatonal diseases, one day's rest in even, federal museum for accident prevention, social insurance and enorcement of labor laws were sched-

FITZSIMMONS TOO OLD: IS BARRED FROM RING

led for consideration.

New York, Dec. 27.—Bob. Fitzsimnons, former heavyweight champion of the world, is too old to again enter the ring, members of the State Boxing commission say. When the matter omes up before the commission Tuesday, the members will vote to pro-KEARNEY POSTOFFICE. hibit the old-time champion from boxing in this state. This action, the commissioners say, will be taken "for hu-

PRE-INVENIORY SI

An event extraordinary important—an opportunity to pick and choose from the great McClurkan stock—made possible only because we must get winter goods out of the way to make room for spring stock. Come

Friday, January 2, 1914, at 9:30 o'clock

and Reveal in an Avalanche of Bargains in the Very Finest Lines of Merchandise

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 thingthis 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.

Notions and Staples

Good weight L. L. brown sheeting, 36 inches wide, Hope, always 10c, now 8 1-3c You are not limited—buy as much as you like.

Special lot of outing in colors only, worth 10c and 9-4 brown sheeting, worth 25c, in this sale 22c 10-4 bleached cheeting, best grade, worth 30c, in 10-4 brown sheeting, worth 27 1-2c, in this sale

Blankets and Comforts

This is right in season on this line, and we make special appeal to rooming houses and hotels

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	\$5.00 all wool, fancy plaid, go for \$3 98	V
	This is an especially good number.	-5
V	This is an especially good number. \$7.50 all wool, large size, fancy plaid	1

Ladies' Coats and Suits

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 7	5
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Men's Dress Shirts We quote prices here on staple lines of some of the best shrits made. The stock is all new and

Ferguson & McKinney dress shirts, 75c values, go Ferguson & McKinney dress shirts, \$1.00 values,

McClurkan's Special, a splendid dress shirt, \$1.25 \$1.75 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

Men's Suits

All wool shirts at 25 per cent reduction.

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 particulary 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 \$15 75

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 \$9.75 Men's \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00 suits, choice in this One special lot men's suits, values up to \$10.00, 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

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 \$17 90 Men's \$20.00 overcoats, some beauties in this lot.

Men's \$18.50 and \$17.50 overcoats, choice in this sale at \$13 75 Men's \$10.00 overcoats, some splendid good bargains here, choice \$6.75 Men's \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 overcoats, your choice of the lot now \$5 75

Boys' 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 Boys' \$4.00 suits now \$3 00 Boys' \$6.00 suits now Loys' \$6.50 suits now \$4 90

Boys' \$7.00 suits now Boys' \$7.50 suits now One lot boys' straight pants suits, your choice per

Boys' odd pants at 20 per cent reduction.

We handle the well known Boyden and Made Wright shoes for men, and offer them at substantial reduction in the Pre-Inventory sale. Boyden \$6.50 and \$7.00 shors \$5 25 Made-Wright \$4.90 and \$4.50 shoes 83.60 Made Wright \$3.50 shoes at \$2 95 One lot men's patent leather shoes, values \$4.00

choice \$2 49 Ladies' Shoes

We show the Gardner & Harirs and the John Kelly, \$5.00 values are now > \$4.00 values are now

\$3.00 values are now \$2 40 \$2.50 yalues are now \$1 90 200 pairs ladies', misses' and children's shoes, values up to \$1.00, your choice 95c

Children's and Misses' Shoes

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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

\$10.00 all wool, large size, fancy plaid \$7 50

Scrims, window draperies and fancy colored colon-

ial fabrics at a big reduction for this sale. Look

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 Men's and boys' 75c caps now 50c Men's and boys' \$1.00 caps new 75e Men's and boys' \$1.25 caps now \$1 00 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

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

Men's heavy ribbed cotton union suits, regular

wool union suits now \$1 90 Men's \$2.00 Cooper Klosed Krotch, cotton and wool union suits now \$1 50 Men's \$1.50 Cooper Klosed Krotch union suits, Special Lot Corsets One lot Thompson Glove Fitting corsets, good range of sizes, values\$3.00 to \$5.00, choice \$1 50 One lot Thompson Glove Fitting Corsets, regular 500 pieces embroidery and insertion values up to

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 offered 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.

Ladies' 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 \$1.25 quality now sells for 90c 75c quality now sells for Ladies' separate pants and vests, \$1.00 quality, All children's 50e union suits go now for ... 37c

Ginghams at Bargains

Now comes the biggest bargain of all. We are overstocked on fancy dress ginghams. These are the well known York brand, than which there is at 12 1-2c, goes in this sale at per yard . . . 1. 10c

Ladies' Dresses

In this stock we offer both evening gowns and plain tailored street dresses. We have just received one dezen 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-

All \$37.50, \$32.75 and \$30.00 dresses go now for All \$25.00 dresses go now for All \$22.50 dresses go now for All \$18.50 dresses go now for :...... All \$17.50 and \$15.00 dresses go now for \$13 50 All \$10.00 dresses go now for \$7 75 All \$7.50 dresses go now for \$6.00 All \$6.00 dresses go now for \$4 50 Boys' School Shoes \$3.00 values are now

Fifty pieces best grade of fancy white standard oil cloth go in this sale at, per yard, 15e

\$2.50 values are now \$2.19

W. B. McClurkan & Co. Corner Seventh St. and Ohio Avenue

Queen of the Pantry Flour

No better flour made

\$91,060 LOSS BY FIRE DURING 1913

HISTORY OF LOCAL DE-

SOME STUBBORN FIGHTS SAY CREDIT CURTAILED

Engine Away From Headquarters for Total of Fifty-Feve Hours-Pumped for Fifteen Hours

busiest in the history of the Wichita Falls fire department, not only in point of the number of alarms an swered but in the big fires which i had to fight and the amount of the damage done. Flity alarms were an swered during the year according to the records kept by Assistant Fire res the engine pumped water for fifteen hours and 15 minutes. The engine and wagons were out french headquarters 55 hours and 30 min Over twenty-eight thousan leet of hose was laid

The total damage from fixes during the year was \$91,000. This is high er probably than ever before knows but when the value of the propert indangered is taken into considera tion it is shown that the departmen made a good record.

The big fires of the year were: The Miller drug store block on June 6t the half block of residence en Th teenth street on August 9th and the Moore-Bateman block on Octobe The loss in the Miller store block was \$52,560, in the resi dence fires on August 9th, \$6,000 an 1 n the Moore-Bateman block on Octo ber 13th, \$21,150. The fire engine pumped six hours in the Miller dry store fire and four hours in th Moore-Bateman building fire.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS WILL MEET HERE TOMORROW

Meetings of the directors of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern and the Wichlta Falls & Southern Rail way Companies will be held here to porrow morning. President C. F Schaff is expected to attend.

MONEY TO LOAN-We have eight per cent money to lend farmers and ranchmen on their land. Straight eight per cent interest. We pay all penses. Anderson & Patterson, 616 Eighth street.

FOR SALE-Some fine brood sows and pigs, shoats and fat hogs. Apply to 27-1t-c

WANTED-To rent a small tract near town adapted to hog raising; good deal

SAN FRANCISCO school teachner oculist's office, described an Chicago.' incorrigible child in her school who appeared to have some defects of sights. This suspicion had been repeatedly reported to-his parents, but as they were poor as well as Ignorant, nothing had been accomplished so far. She decided, therefore, to make an independent effort in the boy's behalf and solicited the assist ance of her occulist's aid.

There were doubts of any good ac complishments being posible, as the teacher said that at the age of 11 years he was the worst child in her expe rience of many years in school work He frequently played "hookey" and essociated with bad boys of all ages. The only physical defect noticed was is eves. Examination showed one eve had two-sevenths and the other one fifth of normal vision

The boy was dumbly indifferent in the beginning of the eye test, but after much labor and aggravation, lenses were placed before his eyes, giving practically perfect vision at once then he showed symptoms of being almost human. The glasses were or dered and the case gladly dismissed More than a year afterwards the doc tor saw the teacher again and inquir ies were 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 natural. The child was more than threefourths blind and no one had known it. He could not learn because he could not read well, and his eyes and head undoubtedly pained him when straining to see. His incorrect and absurd answers made the other pu pils laugh at and guy him, so he hated everything connected with the school. and in playing truant he met the worst He has had ample opportunity to vary possible associates and learned from his diversions with a sea trip, as the them his notable array of victors hab. Winona, a United States revenue cutits. When he put on his glasses he ter, has ben lying just a mile off shore saw the world for the first time clear, and is at his disposal. The president ly and in comfort. He therefore was has declined to use, however. able to learn and his ambition was

What About Your Child?

SIEGEL STORIES

YEAR BY FAR THE BUSIEST IN CHAIN OF SIX CONCERNS IN NEW YORK AND BOSTON IN RE-

hristmas Business Not up to Expe tations-Failure Includes Siegel Bank at New York

New York, Dec. 30.—Six enterprises entrolled by the Siegel Stores corporation in New York and Boston were thrown into bankruptcy in friendly proceedings. The concerns lid an annual gross business estimatd at forty million dollars, but it is inderstood their Christmas business tid not come to the expectations and hey found themselves hard pressed curtailments of banking credit. The failure had no effect on the stock market. The companies affect

Fourteenth street store, New York. Simpson Crawford Company, New ork a department store. Henry Siegel & Company, bankers,

Henry Siegel & Company, whole alers, New York. The Merchants Express Company,

New York. The Henry Siegel Company of Bosa department store. The Green Hut Siegel Cooper Com any of this city was in no way in-

volved. The benking business was conduct Street store, but the amount of deposits were not announced, It was all that Henry Siegel and Frank vogel, principal owners of this store epositors. The bank will proceed to

RECEIVERSHIP DECLARED TO BE A FRIENDLY ONE.

By Associated Press.

Boston, Dec. 30.—Ancillary receivers for the Siegel line of stores in New York and Boston were appointed in he United States district court here today on petition of the Sjegel Stores corporation. The receivership is friendly one,

CONTRACTION OF CREDIT IS ASSIGNED AS CAUSE

Slevel stores here today:

the receivership for the Simpson- Nuevo Laredo. the Fourteent street store and Henry Stegel company of Boston was largely due to the contraction of their bank credit and the commercial paper market. The er who had suffered from eye receivership in the East in no way af troubles, at one of her visits to feets the Siegel-Cooper company of

> It was also announced that plans for reorganization of the eastern properties and resumption of business by them are under way.

WILSON RECEIVES FLOOD OF MESSAGES

housands Extend Congratulations to Nations' Executive on Eve of Birthday

By Associated Press. Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 27.—Pres ident Wilson will be fifty-seven years old tomorrow and letters and tele grams of congratulation poured in to day from all parts of the country. Some of them were from personal riends, but the great majority were president. Some weer written in penall and half scrawled and others appeared more formal, but all brought a glow of happiness to the president as he read them.

Birthday no Different The birthday will mean no change the quiet atmosphere of the cot age which the Nation's chief executive has chosen for a vacation here. In the orenoon he probably will attend ser ices in the small Presbyterian church which is perched on the edge of the beach road. With the exception of church services, the president has no definite plans for tomorrow, although e probably will take an automobile

ride with his family. He is taking life just as easy as pos sible. He is doing very little work. His mail is carefully sifted and thus he has né communications of importance be tween here and Washington and his rest has been practically undisturbed Winona, a United States revenue gut

Fort Worth-President Lewis o the Texas Farmers Union has made the statement that Mr. David Houston, secretary of the federal department of agriculture would probably address the meeting of the union to be held here January 14th and 15th.

SUCCEEDD HUERTA AS PRES-IDENT AFTER NEW YEARS

Some Diplomats Credit Report—Huer ta May Take Field Againt the Rebels

By Associated Press. Mexico City, Dec. 27 .- That Ebrique Gerostieta, minister of justice, will become president of Mexico early in the Year and that General Huerta will take the field against the rebels who refuse to conform to this arrange. ment, is the report that has been rediplomats here. Gerostieta o to be named minister of foreign affairs, according to the story, and Huerta will retire from the presidency, in which case the foreign minister will succeed

Senor Gerostieta is well along years. He was a lawyer at Monterey who was brought here to take the port folio of finance, but instead was named minister of justice.

UNSATISFACTORY CONDITIONS IN CENTRAL MEXICO

Washington, Dec. 27.—Conditions i egard to the safety of private prop erty in Central Mexico continue to be d in connection with the Fourteenthy unsatisfactory, according to the latest state department reports. Owing to the fact that the territory north of Durango is in the sole possession either side and that both telegraph had pledged \$3,500,000 in stock in the and railroads generally have been de siegel stores corporation to protect stroyed communication is so slow that and railroads generally have been derequired seven days to get news to the department from the city of Tor seon. A week ago that important poin still was in the hands of the federals. but the rebels controlled the surrour ing district,

ASSAULT ON NUEVO LEON IS REPORTED

ty Associated Press. Laredo, Texas, Dec. 27. American cailroad men arriving overland today from Monterey brought stories of iepredations of constitutionalists broughout that section, tending to con irm persistent rumors that Montere Chicago, Dec. 30.—The following the New Year. Another rumor from tatement about the Siegel receiver- the south, that the assault on the car hip in the East was issued by the ital of Nuevo Leon, the most important city of northern Mexico, would be made "The condition which precipitated tonight, created much excitement in

HALT MEXICAN RAILROADS

Mexico Clay Dec. 27 - The railroads if for lack of fuel oil. The interrupon by the rebels of the line between ampico and San Luis Potosi, if mainained for a week, would mean that net a wheel would be turning on the eational system. It is believed efforts of the rebels are being directed toward eccomplishing this tieup which would practically but the northern country at

GOES UP 20,295 FEEL IN MONOPLANE

French Aviator Breaks World's Record Ascending Nearly Four. Miles

St. Rafael, France, Dec. 27,-The world's altitude record for aeroplanes was broken today by Georgeus Legafrom persons hitherto unknown to the gneux, the French aviator, who ascended here to a height of 20,295 feet in his monoplane. The highest altitude hitherto attained was by Dedmond Perryon at Buc. France on March 11. when he rose 19,300 feet.

A NEW RUMOR FEDERALS GIVEN CRUSHING IN BANKRUPTCY FROM MEXICO DEFEAT IN OJINAGA FIGHT

Huerta Forces Lost Most Important Stronghold In Northern Mexico In Border Battle Today

By Associated Press.

Presidio, Texas, Dec. 30.—Fighting between Mexican federals and rebels at Ojinaga was resumed this morning. The rebels ad- in spite of drouths and other setbacks vanced upon the federal trenches where the remnants of Huerta's erican farms. army had taken refuge after its defeat last night.

A desulory fire opened by the rebels who appeared within sight of the village in increasing numbers indicated that the rebels intended to push the fight right into the federal stronghold.

The federals had retreated to the innermost trenches apparently without hope of repulsing the attacking force.

Only a few shots came from the federal lines in the early stages of today's fighting. As viewed from the American side, the federal situation seemed desperate, because they had no ground for and that 50 per cent of the animals further retreat except across the river unless they should try the cash income is estimated at \$5,847. production. perilous experiment of a forced march into Coahuila.

General Ortega, commanding the constitutionalists, had received orders to show no mercy to captured federals and to execute summarily Generals Salazar, Orozco, Rojas and Alanis, it was said. They command volunteers. No firing across the border is feared. It was reported the robels had been been reinforced so that the attacking party outnumbered the federals.

Earlier in the day, dazed and demoralized by their encounter with the rebel forces, eleven Mexican federal generals and their army crouched in the trenches at Ojinaga uncertain whether to resist another attack or scatter in disorder. Meanwhile United from the consumer's standpoint, States troops are scouting on the border for any federals who may have crossed last night.

After last night's rout, the federals apparently were in no poition to maintain a fighting front. Upon the ability of the generals to rally their soldiers will depend whether the Huerta army is to lose its last remaining foothold in northern Mexico,

The result of the first rebel attack last night was that forty-two rundred rebels who had been advancing from Chihuahua City for less than in 1912, but it is extremely more than a week reached a canyon about eight miles from Ojinaga where they defeated the few federal outposts. The four thousand retail prices are raised promptly federals at Ojinaga had been in discord, due to the withholding of a prospect of under production but are slow to decline if there is overtheir pay and to quarrels among the regulars and volunteers. The news of the rebel approach had caused anxiety but when the firing

Al carrying their guns jumped into the river to seek safety on the American side! At least 400 were driven back before they got out of the water. Another hundred were captured by American troops, were disarmed, marched to Presidio and then forced back to the Mexican side.

Confusion reigned among the federals who were kept within the renches at Ojinaga. They flatly refused to fight. All army ranks and divisions were ignored and the whole garrison was a mob. The generals, however, were firm, trying to present a gallant front. Salazar and Orozco are said to have drawn their pistols threatening to shoot soldiers who refused to obey.

BUILDING ANTI HOG

CHOLERA SERUM PLANT. Manhattan, Kan., Dec. 30.-In or er that Kanzas may be better prew anti-hog cholera serum plant-As a precaution against a sudden outbreak of cholera the ansas Agricultural College; keeps onstantly in reserve enough serum treat 10,000 hogs. tate was among the first to produce

as by vaccination.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' RELATIVE WANTS PROPERTY RETURNED

ared to light a sudden outbreak of been made to the war department by the state is now erecting a L. C. Hayes of Colorado Springs, Colo, a relative by marriage of the o be the largest and best equipped late Jefferson Davis, president of the in the world.' The present plant has Confederacy, to have turned over to capacity of something over one him property formerly owned by Da million centimeters a menth, enough vis. This property includes the electron vaccinase about 20,000 head of fects worn by Davis at the time h was taken prisoner and his personal equipment, sword, pistols and spurs. Secretary of War Garrison has rethe veterinary department of the ferred the request to the judge advocate general for consideration. Some years ago the department turned over "The Sunflower to the survivors of the various regiments of the Confederacy all flags ach a serum and it is estimated captured during the war and Hayes 100,000 hogs have been saved in Kan-I now asks that this be extended to include the Davis relics.

PRODUCTS WORTH \$10,000,000,000

1913 MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN HUSBANDRY IN HISTORY OF AMERICA

Agricultural Department Statistics Show That Back to Farm Movement & Growing

Washington, Dec. 30.—Ten billion dollars worth of products, \$5,000,000 -is the 1913 record of 6,000,000 Am-The United States most successful

year of husbandry produced \$6,100, 00,000 worth of crops of \$2.896,000,000 was represented by 600; tobacco, \$122,000,000; barley, \$96, of animals sold and slaughtered ani sugar beets, \$34,000,000. mal products. The value of the 1913 crops is twice that of 1899; more than \$1,000,000,000 over, 1909 and substantially greater than 1912.

Of all the crops, it is estimated that 52 per cent will remain on farms

Despite a record year of crop value although the record of production cas fallen—and the fact that the cereals and separately by cora, cot-Despite a record year of crop value has fallen and the fact that the number of farms has increased 11 per cent since 1910 until there now are estimated to be 6,600,000 farms in the ountry, the department of agriculture in a discussion of the subjecmade public today does not take the view that a lower cost of living will result.

H. C. of L. Remains Uninjured. "However desirable, increased proluction on farms may appear to be does not follow that such increased production would result in any in crease in the cash income per farm or per capita of farm population, or that prices paid by consumers would be any lower," says the report

"Had the total production in 1913 tion, it seems probable that the cast income per farm would not have doubtful whether the cost to the con

and the consumer are in a position to take advantage of the market and to a certain extent control the marks

Middlemen Pocket Profits. "The high prices paid by consumers, ranging from 5 to nearly 500 per cent, in some cases, more than the farmer receives, indicate that there is plenty of room for lowering the cost of farm products to consumers and at the same time largely increasing

creasing farm production. "This condition undoubtedly is marketing problem which will have to be solved by better organization of farmers and improved methods of marketing."

the cash income per farm without in

Corn, valued at \$1,692,000,000, comprised 28 per cent of the value of all crops, although the volume was under Other principal crops the record. with values are given in the order which they come

Cotton \$798,000,000; Hay, \$797,000,-000; wheat—the largest crop ever raised in this country—\$610,000,000 which oats, \$440,000,000; potatoes, \$228,000, cereals alone and \$3,650,000,000 worth | 000,000; sweet potatoes, \$43,000,000;

Vields Break Many Records. In quantity of estimated produc-tion the record has be proken by wheat, ryc, rice, man bets, beet sugar and the total of beet and cane sugar," the department says, "Of the remaining crops, oats, barley, cotton and hops have been exceeded twice in

The value of the crops of 1913 is ton, cotton seed, tobacco and sugar beets.

"Only once has there been a higher estimated value for oats, rye, rice, potatoes, hay, hops and the total of reet and cane sugar and only twice has the estimated value of wheat and of beet sugar been exceeded.

"Dairy products of 1913 are estimated at more than \$814,000,000 and eggs and fowls have an estimated value of more than \$578,000,000, "The wool production of 1913, esti-

mated at 34,000,000 pounds, was over Enormous Surplus Produced "The prices of fourteen principal rops average about 20.2

higher than a year ago and 4.6 per cent higher than two years ago. Their total values average about 3.8 per cent higher than a year ago and 7.6 per cent higher than two years ago.

"In these days of high prices of food it seems to be overlooked that this country is producing enormous farm surpluses for export to foreign countries. Prices are high in other countries as well as in this.

The Time For New Resolutions

CHRISTMAS has come and gone-1913 is past history. he most of us are not entirely satisfied with what we have made and saved for the past year.

BEGIN this NEW YEAR by laying aside somethig, a few Dollars saved every week will soon enable you to buy home-make a good investment-tide you over in case of 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 scmething—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

M. J. Gardner T. J. Waggoner W. W. Linville

B. Cox

J. M. Bell

W. R. Perguson, Pres. B. J. Bean, Vice Pres. Lester Jones, Asst. Cashier

Durkee's Salad Dressing is like Lea & Perrin's Sauce. Everybody tries to imitate it. But that is as far as they get. Durkee's Salad Dressing has been the standard for

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O. W. BEAN & SON GROCERS and COFFEE ROASTERS

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Let our new

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES just installed

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City National Bank Capital and Surplus \$410,000.

REBELS DURRING THE FORE-

NOON ATTACK

Two Armies Now Within 1000 Yards

of Each Other-Rebels Throw

Up Entrenchments

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 2.—Fight-

sition southeast of the city.

During the night constitution-

southeast of Laredo within a

thousand yards of the federal

line. All morning the federals

directed a smart fire on these

entrenchments in an unsuccess-

ful effort to dislodge the besieg-

ers. The revolutionists replied

very sparingly, apparently re-

serving their fire and only shoot-

ing when they could see-a living

were seen to fall in their trenches

as if shot. Four mines which

ipation of an attack exploded to-

day but apparently failed to do

any damage. During the fore-

noon the advantage apparently was slightly with the attacking

progress two or three miles out

of the city, but accurate reports

of these fights were not availa-

Used By Sunday School

In Opening Its Campaign

Start the new year right-How-

by attending the Bible school Sun

day. We invite you to the Christian Church at 9:30, if you do not attend

This and similar other notices with

be found scattered through the local

news and the classified advertise

ments in today's Times. They form

one of the methods of a campaign to

build up a great Bible school at the

First Christian Church in this city

This church has just occupied its

handsome new building which has

been completed free from debt and is

now ready to start an agressive

evangelistic campaign, the first step

of which will be to sulld up a large

Realizing that a newspaper can b

W. J. Bullock, superintendent of the

Bible school has inserted advertise-

ments in today's Times calling atten-

tion to the Bible study class of the

church and inviting readers to "start

the new year right" by attending next Sunday.

Washington, Jan. 2.-LeP.oy

Reed, for a number of years, con

fidential secretary to the attorney

general, who resigned to become private secretary to his former

chief George W. Wickersham, in law

practice at New York, today left for

NEW LAND PARTNERSHIP

WICKERSHAM MEMBER OF

of great service in such a campaign Orleans train here last night.

Advertising Columns are

the federals had placed in antic-

Frequently federal soldiers

target

Wichita Daily Times

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Savings Accounts

Let your

City National Bank

Volume VII

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY JANUARY 2, 1914

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight fair and colder;

GLOVE FACTORY THIS CITY'S NEWEST INDUSTRY

SOON READY TO BEGIN **OPERATIONS** ABOUT JOHN LIND MACHINES ARE INSTALLED

Material is Here Ready for Operatives to Begin Work Within About Ten Days

Commerce comprising Messrs. Hen-derson, Noble, Gates, Hines and Huey, accompanied by Acting Secretar Thomas, inspected the plant of Hi burn Brothers glove factory in the old candy factory building on Ohio avenue this morning. Later a subcommitte hecked over the invoices of the ma chinery, materials, etc., to make recommendation for a loan to Hilburg Brothers backed by the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee was more than pleased with what its members saw at the plant. Forty-nine power sewing ma chanes practically all of them new, are in position and are being connected with electric motors as rapidly as pos sible. Six other machines are yet to be put into place. Monster pattern cutting machines are in position and shapers and other machines are also in place. Thousands of yards of duck ing and hides used in glove making are on the floor and all the materials are on hand ready to start operation It will probably require ten days more o get everything in readiness to begin

The machines will furnish employ ment to fifty-five operators and about en more workers will be required in the pattern cutting, packing and other departments so that the plant can rive employment to about sixty-five orkers at the start. Most of the em

ARKANSAS HOMESTEADERS MAY HAVE TO VACATE

Little Rock, Ark, Jan. 2. Unles settlers have homesteaded the 55.0 acres of government lands, known as the sunk and lake lands, before to day, they will be compelled to vacate and permit other persons to home

It was announced several year ago that because of survey erfors in that part of state no tile had been given to several townships. Revised plats have been approved by the department of the interior. Persons first opportunity to homestead

FEDERALS CAN CROSS IF **NECESSARY TO ESCAPE**

Will Be Permitted To Enter Texas Across From Ojinaga If Lives Are In Danger

y Associated Press. 2.-Brigadier General Bliss, commanding the Tex as forces has been instructed Secretary Garrison to permit Mexi can refugees to cross into Texas from Ojinaga if that is necessary to

MEXICAN DEPUTIES ARE RELEASED FROM PRISON

wenty-six of Those Put In Jail B Huerta Last October Are Given

Liberty Today

Mexico City, Jan. 2.—Twenty six ormer Mexican deputies imprisoned y Huerta last October were releas ed today. Rodolfo Reye and George Espanol, former minister of public nstruction are still in prison.

NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING OF GOVERNMENT IS READY

Washington, Jan. 2 .- The Nationa apital's new postoffice building was formally declared completed today and preparations made for moving the city staff from the building of the postoffice department to the new structure. It is located next to the big Union Station and forms one of group of buildings in the scheme or beautification of Washington, be ing a big granite structure fronting on Union Station Plaza.

The Washington postoffice has here tofore occupied all of the first floor of the federal postoffice department ouilding and the removal will grant the department much needed room

IS KILLED WHEN PISTOL ACCIDENTALLY EXPLODES

Associated Press Cleburne, Texas, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Rob ert McDonald, aged forty-two, was accidentally killed this morning when her husband, while dressing, reach ed for his coat hanging on the wall fell, striking the dresser near the bed discharging and striking Mrs. McDonald in the forehead. Death was instantaneous.

MORGAN BANKING HOUSE **QUITS MANY DIRECTORATES**

Number 200

Takes Voluntary Step Affecting Thirty Big Corporations-"Change In Public Sentiment," Cause

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 2.- J. P. Morgan and Company announced today they have severed their connection with some of the greatest corporations in the country with which they have long been connected. This step, the firm announced, was taken voluntarily, in response to "an apparent change in public sentiment" on account of some of the problems and criticisms having to do with so-called interlocking directorates.

Among the comvpanies from which they retired are the New York Central and the New Haven railroad. J. P. Morgan and Company made this statement:

"The necessity of attending so many board meetings has been so serious a burden upon our time that we have long wished to withdraw from the directorate of many corporations. Most of these directorships we have accepted with reluctance and only. because we felt constrained to ke pin touch with properties which we had reorganized or whose securities we had recommended to the public here and abroad."

Some of the other companies from which the firm withdraws

American Telegraph and Telephone Company. Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company,

Utah Copper Company. Western Union Telegraph Company, and many railroads.

By withdrawing from these corporations J. P. Morgan and Company have cut the strings that have held together many of the country's most important corporations in a community of interest, which has been assailed within and without Congress. The firm feels that it has kept within the law in all its complex operations and that no legal necessity or threatened competition with the government has made today's step necessary.

For several days, Wall street had heard rumors that Morgan and Company had decided upon an impotrant change in its policy. The report most frequently heard that as a first step, the firm would give up trusteeships in several corporations, including the Southern Railway. No such blanket withdrawal from no less than thirty corporations had even been hinted at and Mr. Morgan's announcement created a sensation such as Wall street has rarely experienced. Morgan and Company are still represented on the boards of several important corporations, including the following:

Northern Pacfie Railway. National City Bank.

Adams Express Company.

International Harvester Company. United States Steel corporation and a number of railroads.

In making the announcement, the Morgan firm departed from a ong established custom in dealing with the public. In times past, the head of the house had been almost unapproachable. Today telcphone notice was sent to various newspapers asking that representatives call at the Morgan banking house. When the reporters arrived, Mr. Morgan greeted them cordially, saying "I have a little piece of news to give you. We are resigning from a number of directorates. I have the list here and also a little interview which explains the reason."

Mr. Morgan then distributed typewritten slips, with much good humor. The only effect on the stock market was to bring trade almost to a standstill. Brokers dropped their business, discussing the announcement which was a complete surprise. It had no effect

"In Line With Spirit of Times As Set Forth By the President"

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Administration officials here have known for some days that a movement was on foot to separate the Morgan house from some of its larger directorates and, as expressed by a man familiar with their affairs, to get in line with the wishes of the people and the spirit of thetimes as set forth by the president.

That Is Very Interesting" Is President's Only Comment

By Associated Press.

Gulport, Miss., Jan. 2.—President Wilson has just completed his daily golf game when the dispatch telling of the J. P. Morgan retirement from directorates, was read to him . The president listened attentively and at its conclusion said:

"That is very interesting." Asked if he had anything to say regarding the matter, Mr. Wilon smiled and answered, "O, no."

********* RENEW FIGHTING OJINAGA BATTLE AT NUEVO LAREDO SEEMS NEAR END

> REBELS ARE SLOWLY GETTING NEARER TO FORTIFICATIONS

Constitutionalists! Supply Replenish-

ed-Fewer Desertions are Re-

ported

ed away from the river.

newing their supply.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Thornberry and Shaw Establishment

Begins Business-Visitors Ad-

held, their opening yesterday after

noon. A large crowd was in attend-

ance, the store being crowded all the

nusic and souvenirs were given all

It is estimated that about three

housand called during the course of

the afternoon. The store is a very

handsome one, the entire front and

part of the side being plate glass

which adds much to the appearance

Associated Press. Nacogdoches, Texas, Jan. 2.—Raj

olph Smith, a negro, was firm ove

and cut in two by a Texas and New

dence on lot 2, block G, G and B ad

lence lot 1, block 1, Spivey addition

O. W. Snyder, one story frame residence, lot 7, block 7, Flora

OF BURKBURNETT MASONS

. H. Lawler, P. B. Cox, J. W.

Walkup, Frank Collier, E. P. Walsh

and A. F. Kerr comprised a party of

Wichita Falls Masons who attended

the New Year's banquet of the Ma-

sonic Lodge and the Eastern Star or-

WICHITANS AT BANQUET

O. W. Snyder, one story

esidence, rear of lot 8,

loral Heights, \$1000.

dition, \$450.

Heights, \$1000.

SEVERAL BUILDING PERMITS

N. O. TRAIN KILLS

an immense soda fountain,

NEGRO AT NACOGDOCHE

ARE TAKEN OUT TODAY

frame

and all fixtures of polished wood.

Katz' orchestra furnished

in closer.

Engagement swere reported in NEW DRUG STORE OPENS,

OF FEDERALS

YORK JURIST STARTS MOVE IDEA

STREET FORCES

REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE GET MORE AMMUNITION CITY Believes His System Will Do Away

With Much Work That is

Now Necessary

The city street working force will Presidio, Texas, Jan. 2.—Gen. immediately be increased to as large ing between constitutionalists at- Ortega's six thousand rebels be- a force as can be used to advantage by Street Superintendent George Dobso tacking Nuevo Laredo, and the sieging Ojinaga, Mexico, had ap-Both men and teams will be added to the force and an effort will be made to federal garrison was renewed to- proached nearer to the fortifications before daylight today and restore the streets to as good a con There was only occasional apparently the federals could not dition as possible. It is probable also fighting during the night. Con-much longer avoid a forced re-new sewer extensions will be under-stitutional reinforcements which treat across the Texas border. It taken, while there are idle laborers

who need work.

Mayor Bell suggested the increase arrived last night took up a po- was reported that desertions from the federal army had slackin the street force and all the mem ened because some of the federbers of the city council at the meet alists threw up entrenchments als had received their back pay. ing Thursday night approved the suggestion and it was understood that Danger of the federals draw-Street Superintendent Dobson had the ing the rebel fire closer to the authority to employ more men without border in case of flight is not con any formal action by the council. The sidered serious because General streets to which Mayor Bell directed especial attention were the north ends Ortega has promised the border of Indiana and Ohio avenues. Atten patrol such fire would be directtion was also called to Barwise street especially the block extending east from the railroad at the end of Ohio t was reported, were in favor of the

The rebels have more ammunition on the way from Chihuahua hoping to replenish their supply avenue. Most of the property owners, paving of this block. The street comat Ojinaga before it is exhausted. mittee was instructed to take up the The federals have no way of rematter with the property owners, the same time they will submit to the property owners a plan for the gravel Up to noon today reports from ing of Mississippi street. the battle field indicated the Work for Idle Men federals were still holding their

Mayor Bell urged the desirability of position while the 6000 or more having all the street work possible rebels apparently were drawing done new as there were many men give them work or feed them," he said He added that if the city and other employment opened up plenty of work the police department would see to that the loafers got busy.

Upon a motion an order was adopted directing the Wichita Falls and South ern Railway Co. to pave the alley be tween Michigan and Ohio Avenue from Ninth to Tenth streets. It was left up to the street committee to select th kind of paving. The ordinance grant ing the railway company the use o the alley provides that it shall pave the street whenever ordered to do s The Miller Drug Store of which

by the city council pon motion of Councilman Young are lights were ordered installed on Tenth street as far as Brook. A stree light was also ordered installed at the corner of Bluff and Eleventh street The eight incandescent lights who called carnations being given will be replaced by the arc lights wil to the ladies and cigars to the men. be installed at other points under the direction of the street committee.

> Attention to Other Matters A request that council order side lots 1 to 8 inclusive in Block 21, Jalonick addition was referred to the general utilities committee of which

Mr. Young is chairman. Council approved an offer made by the street committee to C. A. Randle or the purchase of a triangular piece ground in the Splyey addition to be

used in straightening out a street. An tract adjoining the cemetery was also Manager Lawton of the light con

pany submitted an estimate of \$254 as he con properties a police signal Building permits have been issued from Sixth to Tenth streets. This dewice with suggestion of Chief Jim Norford, one story frame resiwire carrying red lights which could be thrown on and off by a switch at the city hall to signal the police when needed at the city hall to answer call. Council referred the matter back J. A. Hoard, one story frame mesi-dence, lot 16, block 1, Spivey addio the police committee to see changes could not be made to lower he cost of installation. C. A. Randall, one story frame rest

> ROSECUTOR ABANDONS CAMPAIGN IN HOUSTON.

y Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Jan. 2 - Distric ttorney Maury, who a few days ago anounced his intention of closing the restricted district has decided to drop the matter. He says he was influenced to do this by the formation of purity squads by the mayor to maintain order in that section

24,000 EXECUTED IN 1913 IN PROVINCE OF CHINA

Many Robbers Among Number But Others Were Political Offenders Who Were Put to Death

Peking, Jan. 2.—Twenty-four thousand persons were put to death in the province of Sza Chun alone in 1913, according to official estimates. Most of those killed were robbers, but a large number were political offenders. It was hinted by officials that the official figures of the executions

MYSTERY SURROUNDS VISIT OF SPECIAL EMISSARY TO PASS CHRISTIAN

WILSON SILENT

Reasons For President's Secrecy About Visit Is Puzzling and No-

Explanation Is Offered By Associated Press

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 2.-Mystery which has enveloped the visit here of John Lind ever since his coming was announced continued today through refusal at the president's, cottage of all information when the president would see him. Lind was still aboard the scout cruiser Chester early today off Ship Island. The reason for the president's secrecy is puzzling the corespondents here.

Although permission was granted Mr. Lind to come several days ago the dispatches that he would leave. Vera Cruz met with the statement from the president that if the report is true his visit is without specal significance.

NEW LIGHT IS SHED ON RECENT INCIDENT IN COPPER MIN-ING DISTRICT

VIOLENCE IS PREVENTED

Deputy Sheriff Prevails Upon Crowd To Send Federation President Out of the City

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2 .- A telegram today to Gov. Ferris from Sheriff Cruse dealing with the recent de portation of President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners contains information entirely new to the governor.

Crews said Deputy Hinsley reported to him on the night of the alleg ed attack that a crowd threatened to walks on Thirteenth street in front of lynch Moyer. The message continu-

> "Hinsley prevailed upon the crowd to send Mover away. Hinsley got on the train with Moyer and then learn ed that he had been wounded. The conductor had the physicians meet the train at Winona. Hinsley accom panied Moyer as far as Channing."

NEW GAS PIPE LINE TO HENRIETTA IS FINISHED

marillo Company Begins Service and Is Figuring on Building Line to Northward

S. J. Slade, natural gas magnate f Henrietta was a visitor here today Mr. Slade's company has practically completed pipe laying at Henrietta and is now furnishing gas to the citizens of that town. His company is now negotiating with Vernon people and may pipe gas to that city and furnish gas to intermediate points T. Herring of Amarillo, who has extensive interests at Vernon, is prominent in the effort to bring gas

REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES IS IMPROBABLE

Mayfield Seems Indisposed To Grant Any Advance, In Spite of Damage By Floods Recently

Austin, Texas, Jan. 2.-The raiload commission is not disposed to

der at Burkburnett last night. The Wichita Falls visitors report a sumptuous feast and royal hospitality. After the banquet the past master's degree was conferred upon the past masters of the Burkburnett lodge The "button" degree was also con

ferred upon several and music added to the enjoyment of the evening. ROLLER AND ERNST MAY

MEET HERE THIS MONTH

Dr. B. F. Roller, the physicianwrestler, has signified his willingness to meet Adolft Ernst, the light heavyweight champion, in a match in this city and it is probable that the contest will be arranged for some time this month. Eugene Liepold, who wrote to Dr. Roller to arrange the match has not heard from Ernst, who is at Taylor, Such a match would be the best ever seen here and local wrestling fans hope it can be arranged.

order any material freight rate reductions at present because of the heavy losses suffered by railroads in the recent floods. This was said to day to be the commission's attitude, although Chairman Mayfield refused to be quoted when asked about the possibility of a demand by the railroads to increase their rates in order to make good their flood losses. age also has fallen upon producers

probably will largely exceed this es- and shippers along with the rail-

It is understood here that Wicker sham will shortly form a partnership with Henry P. Taft, brother to the former president and Edwin Grosvenor, until recently the government attorney in charge of the Harvester trust prosecution.

the metropolis.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

New York, Jan. 2.—Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands 12.50. Middling gulf 12.75. Sales fifty bales, Cotton futures closed steady. Jan. Cotton futures closed steady. Jan. 11.89 and 89; March 12.14 and 15; April 12.08 and 10; May 12.07 and 08; June 12.05 and 07; July 12.04 and 05; Sept. 11.59 and 61; Oct. 11.51 and 53.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Jan. 2.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 83 and 89; No. 2 red 901/2 and 92. Corn No. 2 mixed 661/2 and Oats No. 2 white 40 1-4 and Fort Worth Live Stock.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 2.-Cattle receipts 2700, steady. Stocker steers steady, \$7.90 to \$8.20. Sheep receipts 270; ewes and yearlings \$4.50; lambs



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BIG GAME OF



remnants of the great game herds which once roamed the untrodden ways has become more and more apparent. Public opinlon, led by a few enthusiasts, has been aroused; game preserves have been organized and, in the majority of and senseless slaughterings of edu tained. cated and aneducated butchers have been stopped. Nowhere has the need for such reform been greater than in North America. With the bison practically exterminated and the existence of the wapiti (why will American naturalists persist in miscalling these fine deer "elk?"), the mountain sheep British Columbia the matter has been taken in hand, and it is with this great province that I propose to deal. writes Frank Wallace in Country Life There are two men whom future generations will have to thank for the preservation of the large game of the lams, the provincial game warden, ney-general for British Columbia. By dint of unremitting exertions they have procured the establishment of two efficient game reserves and a preservation. I think I am right in preservation of their game beyond the warden's salary and those of the rangers. Last year \$75,000 were expended, a fine testimony to the energy of

Privileges Modified.

The area of the province is roughly 700 miles long by 400 miles wide. Section 12 of the game protection act. 1898, of British Columbia reads as folshall not apply to Indians or resident farmers in unorganized districts of this province, with regard to their own or their families' immediate use. for food only, and not for the purpose of sale or traffic." The privileges of prospectors and Indians have now been modified and are only granted where absolutely necessary; that is, deer may be killed when food is actually needed and only in unorganized districts. Lilloet is unorganized, but the Indians here give very little trouble, and the Chilkotens, who were a source of anxiety at one time, hardly come into this country at all, except in the berry season. Indians are now limited to deer, and are not allowed to kill moose, sheep or goats.

Under the game laws of the prov-ince open or close seasons may be declared at any time for any species of game in any district. Wapiti are absolutely prohibited everywhere at present, as are moose in the Fernie and Cranbrook districts and sheep in the Okanagan, Yale and Similkameen. Game is not allowed to be kept in cold storage, and it is illegal-a vital point "to buy or sell or offer to buy or ell the heads of mountain sheep; etk moose, or caribou, or the teeth of wapiti or elk." This latter provision is aimed at such organizations as the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. which, across the border, to the lasting shame of all true American sportsmen, has done more than anything else during recent years to hasten the

extermination of one of the noblest of the cervidae. The Yalakone reserve now covers an area of ground about 25 miles by 15 miles at its widest part, and is in form a rough triangle. It includes the north fork of Bridge river, and embraces all the beaver colonies in that district. The deer (mule deer, Mazama [Dorcelaphus] nemionus) are very tame in this reserve, and Mr. Williams tells me he saw five good stags together there a short time ago. They know the limits of the reserve quite well, and never cross the river when "jumped" near the trail, which runs parallel about 200 yards off, but trot ahead and swing back into the reserve. A wounded ram, too, always makes for the reserve, just as a stag who knows the pound in a Scottish forest will make for the sanctuary, The sheep are increasing rapidly, and a party of farmers recently passed close to three fine rams who never even stopped feeding, such security

of preserving the scattered work out, but a few remain in the reserve itself. well observed, and no one is allowed to shoot there.

I have already alluded to the sale of heads. Formerly mounted heads but this is not the case at present civilized countries, the depredation unless a special permit has been ob-Moose, caribou, sheep and wapiti heads killed in British Columbia are not allowed to be sold or ex ported without permission, but heads obtained elsewhere can be branded dent's license for big game costs \$5. A guide's license is the same, and a trapper's \$10. A general game license for a non-resident is \$100. In the Elk river reserve in East Kootenay wapitt are on the increase. It is a big re an odd moose or two may be found white tail deer are becoming a nuis over a hundred in one day; but it is hard to get a good head, as they freto be killed on one-ficense. In two or ably be allowed on each license, and cured by those who are fortunate

enough to be able to hunt them.

Laws Hard to Enforce.

Good game laws are easy to make, but very hard to enforce. As an illus tration of the spirit which animates those in charge of the game, Mr. Willlams told me the following story: A trapper was suspected of killing wapiti just outside the reserve, and the Mr. Williams if he ranger asked might make a special trip into the reserve in midwinter to try and catch him, as he fancied that the suspect would wait until the worst season of the year, fancying himself immune from pursuit. Accordingly the ranger, accompanied by a second, traveled over 150 miles on snowshoes over ground covered with from 4 feet to feet of snow, with 8 or 9 inches of soft snow on top. They crossed a big range of mountains at an elevation of 9,000 feet, with a temperature about degrees below zero, found the remains of a wapit in one of the trapper's huts, followed the trail, caught their man took him out with them (occupying three days in doing so and having to pack everything themreaching civilization had obtained a conviction. The trapper was fined \$250 for killing wapiti and \$50 for killing mule deer. The effect of such an example is incalculable, as a poacher never knows when he is safe. Anyone and everyone who infringes the game laws is prosecuted. Last year

Rascally Bill Smith. George Newman, during the recent Baltimore convention of advertising men, told at the midnight banquer a number of advertising anecdotes. "Then there was Bill Smith" so one anecdote began-"the rascally Bill-

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Insult to Injury. "Mrs. Wombat is highly indignant." "Her house was robbed, I hear." "Yes, and the next night the burgars brought back ber silver-plated

STATISTICS SHOW CAUSES OF DEATH

1913 ARE COMPILED BY CEN-

TEXAS NOT YET INCLUDED

to Registration of Deaths in This State-Tuberculosis Shows Falling Off as Cause of Death

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The mortality tatistics of the United States for 1912 re contained in the report on that sub-ect just published by Director Wiliam J. Harris, of the Bureau of the the thirteenth annual report of the series, which began in 1900, and was prepared under the supervision of Dr Unfortunately.

proximately opulation of the United States in 1912 ncrease is gratifying, and there videspread interest throughout th Arkansas, North Carolina, and Tenn nd South Carolina, as well as in th Northern states of Illinois and fowa

ered was 838,251, corresponding to a leath rate of 13.9 per 1,000 population for 1911, previously the most favorable year, being 14.2. The year 1912 was also unusually new low mortality figure of 13.3 pe 000 being established for England ad Wales

The proportion of deaths of antants t er 1 year to total deaths (17.6 pe was slightly lower than that f 911 (17.8 per cent). Full details are of the deaths during the fire days, weeks, and months of life of the 147,455 bables who died before they sfactory figures for infantile mortality fective birth registration. is making an earnest effort to tatistics showing what states and ose in its next report.

Attention is also called to the desirbility of a full statement of the facts regard to deaths of nonregidents and eaths in hespitals and institutions required on the standard certificate of eath, also relative to more precis arements of causes of death and the ration of illness. A booklet has resecure their aid for this purpose.

Principal Causes Diagrams show the variations of the eath rate from all causes and importnt diseases since 1900. Tuberculosis Typhoid fever, with 9.987 deaths arkedly decreased, although it still (16.5 per 1.000), showed a notable deteritis of infants under 2 years of age from this cause, and thus to contri-(42,482). There were 63,385 deaths but to decrease in the national toll from external causes, of which 49,775 of untilitiely deaths and costly illness mint.



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paration of illness. A booklet has re-ently been distributed to all physicand 3.954 to homicide. The suicide and A feature of the reports for 1912 and clans in the United States in order rate (16 per 100,000 population) was 1911 is the introduction of standardized

slightly lower than that for 1911 (46.2) death rates, instead of the crude death 1996 to 1910.

uses a vast number of unnecessary crease from the preceding year (12.451) eaths-50,360, or 149.5 per 100,000 in and a most gratifying reduction from 12. This was over 10 per cent (10.8) the average rate for the five-year pe of the total mortality. Next came or ricd 1901-1905 (32). In other words, it ganic diseases of the heart, with 86. has been cut in half in the last decade, 179 deaths (adding endocarditis, they although our rate is still high as com-slightly exceeded tuberculosis), acute pared with some European countries, nephritis and Bright's disease (62.267). As the report says, "Nothing is more

and is the same as the average for rates which are sometimes misleading, on account of differences in the x and age distribution of population Area with large proportions of colored opulation and nonresident deaths may ow rates far in excess of those of heir resident white population. WAR DEPARTMENT WILL

GIVE CAMPAIGN MEDALS. Washington, Jan. 2. The war deartment announced today that it is receive applications neumonia (51.495), congenital debility easy, with adequate support of proper campaign badges from soldiers who and malformations (48.596), cerebral health administration, than to reduce can show service in the civil, Indian hemorrhage and softening (46.791), greatly the typhoid mortality of the and Spanish wars the Philipping in the typhoid mortality of the and Spanish wars, the Philippine incancer (46,531), and diarrhea and en communities that still show high rates surredition and the Chinese relief expedition. The badges are in reality medals, coined by the Philadelphia



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Vhat's the use of always weepin,' Makin' trouble last? What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past? each must have his tribulation, What with his wine, Life—it ain't no celebration, Trouble I've had mine-

On the road-but say,

Aain't it fine today

's today that I am livin,' Not a month ago; Havin,' losin,' takin,' givin, As time wills it so, esterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way; may rain tomorrow. It may rain-But say

But-today is fine!

'Aain't 'it fine today! -The British Weekly. MRS. EUGENE SHERROD IS AUCTION BRIDGE HOSTESS One of the prettiest card matinees of the season was given New Year. ilternoon by Mrs. Eugene Sherrod. diss Lucile Sherrod and Mrse C. II honoring Miss Shackleford e Mes Shackleford ha he suest of her uncle, Col. W. C. served and family and is quite avorite with the devotees of in The house was beautifuln decorated, the Christmas season for ishing the decorative motif. handsomely affired guests lent addi ional eclat to the occasion. Auction ridge was the game of the after on, the honoree Miss Shackleford winning the guest prize, a handsom Imported vase. Mrs. Butler, in a cu won the prize for high score, a salad course was served during the ourse of the afternoon. The guest ist included the following: dames McGregor, Marcus, Maer, Ab Marcus, Short, Blair, Hughes of Da

las, R. E. Huff, Gwynn, DuVal, C/C Huff, Berney, Harvey, Snider, M. H. Moore, Moore of Kansas City, Walsh Walker, Weeks, Mytinger, W. Robertson, T. W. Roberts, T. P. Smith, Fitzpatrick, Brookins, Frank Blair, E. P. Greenwood, Cullivan, Reese, Montgomery, Darnell, Wal er, Cravens, Hines, Harrington, Jones, Claude Woods, W. H. Walk

r. Sneppard, Allen, Ward, Anderson B. Greenwood, Miller, May, Staniorth, Kleber, White, Gorsline, Fon taine, Dangherty of Fort Worth Richolt, Butts, Noble and Butler Misses Foster of Dallas, Durrett o fort Worth, Chamberlain, Dent, Cora and Dora Coons and Gibson.

NEW IDEA CLUB MEMBERS ARE PLEASANT HOSTESSES

Mesdames Carey and Simon enter ained the New Idea Club member and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Carey. The house had beer very prettily decorated in Christmas effects. The members met at four o'clock and fancy work and conversa ion were indulged in until seven when the men arrived and a more substantial feature of entertainment was enjoyed. The old saying "the way" to a man's heart is by his stomach" was never exemplified bet ter, the delicious supper served by hostesses finding great favor with all present. The evening's menu consisted of fried oysters, bread and butter, sandwiches, pickles, cof marshallow pudding with whip ped cream, cake and mints. Afte the supper two immense "Jack Hor ples made in large dish panwere brought in. One pie had beer provided for the ladies and one for he gentlemen and from the center of each strings were pendant, one for each one present. The ladies pie con ained the club grab bag and many useful and beautiful articles all hand nade were drawn out. Michanica toys were drawn out by the men who were frly as pleased with cheir gifts as the ladies. The toys furnished amuser on tor the rest of the even Prose present were: Messrs and Mesdames W. G. Shaw, E. G Fri erg. R. J. Goodale, W. J. Long E. V. Friberg, T. E. Dolson, J. E. J. Simon., Mesdames, A itchell and Corey and R. C. Carey,

MR. AND MRS. LEON LOEB ENTERTAIN AT FIVE HUNDRED

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loeb entertain ed New Years Eve at Five Hundred. Three tables of players enjoyed the game until a late hour, when a delicious two course luncheon was served in the dining room, which had been tastefully decorated. A hand some centerplece of fruit graced the table. As the result of the game, Dr. DuVal-won a New Year's cake with the New Year a tiny Kewple standing guard on top. The guests remained to welcome in the New Year. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Alex Kahn, Harry Cravens, Henry Oberstein, J. W. Du-Val. Miss Dent, Miss Liepold and Mr.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY BY MR. AND MRS. BESSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bessey entertained a few of their friends with a watch party New Year's Eve. The company amused themselves with games of eards and dancing, until the New. Year was properly ushered in. The hostess served a delightful salad course, accompanied by hot choco

****** late and cake to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames William Huff V. H. Sheppard, Mrs. Dumas of Diego, Mrs. Orisham of Canada, Miss French and Messrs, Herron and

> MISS JEWEL KEMP IS DINNER HOSTESS THURSDAY

Jewel Kemp entertained The table presented an unusually charming appearance, with its lovely appointments, a color scheme of pink and white being car ried out to the smallest detail. The center piece was an immense pink rose, with ribbons leading from it center to each place and fastened to the place cards. The guest on pull ing the ribbons discovered a dainty avor for each one. A most enjoy able dinner in nine courses wa served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty of Fort Worth, Misse arrie Kell, Eddie Carver, Ona Bell Wadsworth, Lillian Durrett of Fort worth, the hostess and Messrs. L Green, W. M. Priddy, A. H. Britain, Gibson, P. J. Day and C. V. Dur-After the dinner the young nen in the party were hosts to a box party to witness the performance of "Madame Sherry."

MISS ONA BELL PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINS THE OLD MAIDS

Thursday morning Miss Ona Be entertained the Old Maids and a few friends at the apartments of Mrs. W S. Robertson in the new Kemphal honoring Miss Frances Jaloniek of The morning was enjoyabl pent and at noon a most delightfu luncheon was served. The dining room was decorated very beautifully the table having for its chief decora tive feature, a vase of red carnations on a handsome Cluny lunched loth. A five course menu was car ried out as follows: Grape fruit ovs ter cocktail, a salad course, follow ed by an ice, coffee, mints and glace fruits. Punch was served and toasts given by some of the young ladies Miss Eddie Carver gave a toast t the old year and Miss Jewell Kemone to the New Year. Toasts wer aiso given by Misses Carrie Kell and Agnes Reid. The guests presen were: Miss Frances Jalonick, the onoree, Misses Lillian Avis, Lillian McGregor, Mabelle Jackson, Lucile Daugherty, Johnson and Robertson 'he old maids present were: Misso Eddie Carver, Carrie Kell, Laur, Bell, Agnes Reid, Jewell Kemp, Ma el Simpson, Mabelle Clopton, Hele lalonick and Kathryn Wilson.

MISS ELIZABETH YOUNGBLOOD HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, assis d by her cousin, Miss Bertha Gor an entertained a few friends Wed nesday evening. Games, music an onversation formed the evening musement. At the close of the Ob ear a delightful luncheon was serv d to Misses Inez Geary, Ola Ma Hamlin, Leah Taylor, Lennie Peery Messrs. Ness, Gorsline, Geary, Trot er, Crowell, Gussett and Pond.

SO CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH MISS HAZEL JONES

The Just So Club entertained umber of their friends Thursday vening at the home of Miss Haze The evening was spent laying forty-two there being twelv Mrs. McDowe tables of players. won the favor for high score, a hand painted picture. A delightful sala ourse was served.

AND MRS. FRANK GRIFFIN ENTERTAIN ON WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin enter Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Haynie of Dal las and Mr. and Mrs. Strib Moore of etrolia. The house was decorate or the occasion with red carnations hristmas bells and ferns in pro usion. Auction bridge was the even ng's diversion. Mr. Haynie winning the prize for high score, an auction ridge set. A delightful salad course vas served and each guest was pre sented with a red carnation as fav ers. The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Haynie, Moore, D. J. White, Frank Cullinan, E. P. Green wood, Grisham, Mrs. Harrington and Dr. Garrison.

Mrs. James P. Gough and laughter, Elizabeth, are visiting Mrs. Gough's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Frieze.

Jerry Minter of Amarillo, stoppe over today for a short visit with

Mrs. J. M. Barclay and Miss Mar guerite Minter of Guthrie, are the guests of Mrs. T. W. Roberts.

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AMERICA FAR IN REAR IN SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Washington, Jan. 2. That freedo f dependent women and children tork long hours and under any con citions is but abject slavery man perading under the name of tree cm, was the declaration of tree, W Willoughby of Princeton. In hi

address as president of the American Association of Labor Legislation, in joint session here today with he American Political Science As-ociation. "His brother, Prof. W. W. Willoughby of Johns Hopkins Uni ersity, in his address as president Political Science Association. olced the same idea when he declar d that there should be no constitu ional warrant given to the "spoila ion of one individual for the primary enefit of other individuals.

He declared the State's right to ex st carried with it the corollary that o limits, may be placed upon it phere of control which, however oust contribute to the highest se ial goal.

"Liberty often is sacrificed by laws enterring liberty, declared Prof. F. Willoughby. eal liberty to choose. The State's bstention from all attempts at reg ation does not necessarily mean rea espect for individual freedom of

Japan, he said, was about to do fo er industrial family what she had one so ably for her nien in armor bile the United States, he added oday was far in the rear of most of is great competitors in social legi-

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the ecently organized Federal Industrial telations Commission, asserted that he body intended to go into the quesions of industrial unrest, wages, the rotection of laborers and the well are of workers in all their phaseend that members would approach hese questions, not as lawyers, but is human beings. He declared that if there is anything in the presen ommon law that yiolently collides vith the present conscience of the world along industrial lines, then let e work of this commission be the aw; if the constitution does not per nit us to get such legal redress, hen let the people rise up and amenhis constitution or repeal that por ion of it which limits or retards jus-

Prof. J. R. Commons of the Univer ity of Wisconsin, also a member he Industrial Relations Commission eclared that he would be opposed to he commission on which he was serving unless at "could get results. Legislatures should enact board and omprehensive industrial safety, laws out application of the general rule be left to administrative commissions. This was the opidion expressed by Charles A. Crownhard, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. After describing good results of public utility commissions.

whose orders have been sustained by he courts, Mr. Crownhart declared that the same principle was, working low in the field of labor legislation

MADAME SHERRY" COMES BACK: STILL MAKING GOOD.

The days of a musical comedy, as rule are few. There are many that one dose of it is sufficient; several pay us a second call and pass into history; a few come back the third time, and live to tell the tale; when they come back the fourth time and are still welcome, there is something to it. "Madame Sherry" which was presented to a large house at the Wichita Theatre last night, is one o the few that survived; the only oth er one in its class is "The Prince of

"Madame Sherry" of course will stop making road trips some of these days, but the chier charm of the production will last a long time. This in referring to "Every Little Movement" the prettiest piece of music ever written and one that has out lasted many of the rats and so called popular, selections of its time There is other good music in "Ma dame Sherry" but always, whenever the name of that opera is agentioned the strains of "Every Little Movement" will be recalled. "The Birth of the Butterfly" and "The Smile She Means For You" were also pleasing parts of the musical program. Lucile Palmer had the part of Lulu, with enough good looks to make good on, not to mention a very passable voice. Bobby Wootsey as Tneophilus in the chief comedy part, seemed to get the best out of that rele and Charles Lydston as Edward Sherry was a singer and dancer of merit. Georgia Knowlton was clever as Catherine and handled that part

A novelty was the tango dancing in the third act and this seemed to meet with much favor.

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sided in Oklahoma. During his resi-

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the candidates for county and city, oflimit. These offices most of then pay good salaries, some almost equal to that of governor of the state, or congressman, and while it is expensive primary will not be held until the matter part of July, and that will thin the county candidates down to one ir a hill. The election for the city of fices, however, occurs during the first week in April and there will be no that election. It all looks joyous and fine to the Times.

one who wants to represent this distitems: trict in the House of Representatives at Austin. As is well known the district has no representative at present. It is composed of Wichita and Wilbarger countles. Wichita county furnished the last representative. By a sort of understanding or agreement; the two counties composing the district were to take turn about furnishing representative material. If this understanding or agreement is still in force, it is then up to Wilbarger to pu up its candidate, and let us help elect: or, in the event that Wilbarger does not eare for this honor, and will let us know it, it will then be up to Wichita county to select the representative. It is a most important office, earrying bonds of the United States or its pos with it much honor and little compensation, but it is to the interest of the United States courts now in office, two counties composing the district to with the very best material/obtainable. Let the Wilbarger county thereof. From "Complexities of the people say what they want to do in the

The action of the city council in adopting the sugestion of Mayor Bell authorizing an immediate increase in the street working forces is one that will meet with the approval of every citizen. In the first place the streets reed the work-there is no doubt about that-and the sooner the work is done the less it will cost. The continued rains during November and De. folly, foolishness and faction, could cember left the streets in such condition that the ordinary street forces would be unable to get them back in

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FRANK L. BURNS. or County Attorney: J. M. BEANKENSHIP. or Constable, Precinct No. 1:

R. L. McDONALD. or County Tax Assessor JOHN ROBERTSON

good condition and at the same time track will be crowded almost to the given work for all these men and unless of the silver issue, the city gave them employment their familles would in a short time become objects of charity. With the city giving employment to probably a hunto make a campaign, there seems to dred men and with a revival of buildbe a great number who are willing to ling and other activities, the situation take their chances. The Democratic will be much more hopeful for families that were beginning to feel the pinch

WHAT IS A TAXABLE INCOME?

To summarize the general features of the law as it concerns the individ-"thinning out" of the candidates until ual taxpayer, the method of arriving at a taxable income is as follows: The normal tax is to be ascertain

ed by deducting from the gross in-So far the Times has heard of no come of the individual the following 1. Expenses of carrying on busi-

(not including living expenses). ness Interest paid on indebtedness. Taxes (except assessments for local improvements).

4. Losses in trade. 5. Bad debts.

Deprecation of tangible property Dividends on stocks. 8. Income, the tax upon which ha been withheld at the source.

There is exempt: 9. \$3000 plus \$1000 additional if the axpayer is a married man.

There is excluded from considera ion as income, interest on bonds of a state or political subdivision thereof session, compensation of judges of the compensation of offcers and employees Income Tax," by Benjamin S. Orcutt. for January.

THE IMPOSSIBLE

rom the New York World. Nobody will begrudge a holiday to had. a president of the United States who has accomplished the impossible. It was impossible that the demo eratic party, with its long record of

be transformed into an effective instrument of government. It was impossible that a presiden who had had no experience in nation politics and no personal acquaintance with the leaders of the party could work harmoniously with congress,

. It was impossible that an unwieldy majority such as the democrats had in the house could be held together. It was impossible that a narrow ma

the house could be held together. majority such as the democrats had surrendering to privilege and giving time he has practiced his profession, the country another example of "party and his conduct as a citizen has been perfidy and party dishonor."

constructive policy of government. administration written so much his-

ten since March 4. As for the president and congress,

exert it for public, not partisan, pur- resided in Wichita County since he

poses.

Mr. Taft never led the tepublican party. He was ied by hte leaders of the old guard. Mr. Roosevelt's domination of the party was the domination of the party was the domination. nation of the party was the domination and Northwestern as an adjuster of of brag, bluster, demagogy, flattery, claims, and proved himself capable jobs and compromise. In spite of all and efficient in that espacity. He is his ranting and roaring, he never fail-competent to fill the office to which he ed to surrender to the Hannas, the aspires, and has a long list of friends Platts, the Quays, the Aldriches and who have already urged him to make Platts, the Quays, the Aldriches and the Cannons when he found they were in earnest.

Reversing the rule of Frederick the Great, Mr. Roosevelt was allowed to say what he liked and they were allowed to do what they liked.

The McKinley leadership was the county a faithful and efficient officer.

leadership of an administration with out ideals. It was easy for Mr. Mo-Kinley to get what he wanted from congress, for he wanted nothing that congress and the republican organization did not want.

As for Mr. Cleveland, the difficul les that confronted his administration were no more serious than the diffitake care of the demands for new culties that confronted the Wilson adwork. Another consideration of equal ministration. But Mr. Cleveland had mportance is that the work will give no faith in his party. As president employment to a number of men who he rarely missed an opportunity to need it badly. The rainy weather kept make an enemy, and the friends he nany men in idleness for many weeks failed to sacrifice were for the most and many families have been reduced part the friends he ought to have sac to a condition of almost destitution. rifficed." In the end he wrecked his fices, and before the month ends the Other improvements have not yet party and left the country at the mercy

Thanks to President Wilson, there is not a gap in the democratic ranks submits his claims for the office to at Washington. Thanks to President | the voters for their careful considera-Wilson, the party is faithfully carrying out its promises. For the first time in a generation a national platform is proved to mean what it said and the way is cleared both to a new freedom and a new prosperity.

Two years ago any man would have been laughted at as a fool if he had is probably the best self-advertised ventured to predict that a democratic play in existence. For the past fifteen congress could accomplish in four years what this administration has continually, with from one to three accomplished in nine months. The 'schoolmaster," the "professor," as his up a reputation that is the envy of the given the country a new lesson in the strictly on its merits. art of government.

John Robertson for County Tax Assessor

The Times is authorized to announce John Robertson as a candidate for ax assessor. He is now serving his paid ads, as is usually the case. One second term in that office, and now asks for a third term. It is customary in this county to allow the incumbent of this office to serve three terms provided, of course, that he makes an efficient officer. Mr. Robertson has proved himself capable and efficient, and has performed the duties of the office faithfully. In asking for a third term he has the following to say for himself

To the Voters of Wichita County: ation's property unfairly from envy. hatred or malice, neither will I favor rather startling at times, and would n the American Review of Reviews any individual or corporation for fear, affection or hope of influence." My ambition has been, is now, and edy, however, is of such an easy, nat-

will be. if re-elected, the ambition of ural sort that these sudden changes being the best or one of the best tax do not seem harsh or out of place. The taken from people the author has met in real life, and this is one reason why

I most respectfully ask your vote and support of my candidacy. Yours faithfully,

JOHN ROBERTSON. Has Lane's Endorsement

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M. Blankership for County Attorney In abother column in the Times of today will be found an article from J jority such as the democrats had in M. Blankenship, announcing himself the house could be held together. . . as a candidate for the office of coun-It was impossible that a narrow ty attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Mr. Blankenin the senate could be prevented from for about four years, during which erfidy and party dishonor."

Such as to make a good impression on all those with whom he has had buscratic party, in the light of its history iness relations. In announcing for the for fifty years, could carry out a sane, office he is frank to admit that it is not the honors he is seeking so much Yet all these things have come as the emoluments, and believing that about. Not since the civil war has any he is fully competent to fill that office administration written so much his. tory within a brief period of time as the Wilson administration has writoffice to the voters for their considera-

Mr. Wilson's leadership is unique. He A. C. Howard for County Tax Collector has not only had as much influence A. C. (Arthur) Howard wants to colover congress as McKinley or Grant lect the taxes for Wichita county, and ever wielded, but he has obtained none as a candidate for that office today, of this influence by the bribery of subject to the action of the Democratic

AMERICAN GIVES ADVICE TO CHINA

S OPPOSED TO CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY PARLIAMENT

Says Strong Executive Is Needed to Run Things Unhampered by too Many Restrictions

DOES NOT FAVOR CABINET

By Associated Press Peking, Jan. 2.-Professor Frank loyal support. The Times respectfully G. Goodnow, formerly of Columbia submits his claims for this office to the University, New York, and now adtaken a very definite stand in opoosition to the draft of the constitution proposed by the Parliament, which has just been invalidated by the expulsion of four hundred members belonging to the radical Kwo Ming Tang party.

Professor Goodnow came to China six months ago. It did not take him long to reach the conclusion that ample powers should be placed in the hands of the president and his cabi net, and this opinion has been justified and supported, he says, by his office for a second term, he has decided that he could fill it to the satis faction of the people, provided they elected him and he solicits and will of other opinions supporting the position of President Yuan Shih Kai, as Mr. McDonald is a native Texan, against Parliament. It is a lengthy baving resided in the State all his document and throws much light on the controversy between parliament and the president, which today is dividdence in this city his conduct has ing the men who rule China. Some of the more important paragraphs follow: een that of a good citizen and cap

"China is a country of great diver sity of conditions, due to climatic dif ferences which differentiate a North from a South China; to geographical features, and to the absence of good means of communication. It is a country which has had little if any experience in popular self-government, so far as concerns the solution of the larger problems of its national life. Party organization has not developed as yet any great strength, certainly not such strength as may be relied on to insure the presence of two great parties. The present constitution finally takes from the president almost all power of dissolution and thereby deprives him of opponents sneeringly dubbed him, has entire theatrical profession and this, against a hostile legislature, which ithis most effective weapon of defense self may not be representative of the

"The experience of the immediate journment. That the presence of the government for China is justified. The ernment is greatly feared. ministries have been so unstable that little if any progress has been made constitution making, that it is impossiin the solution of many most impor- ble to guard against every possible tant and pressing problems. A large abuse of power without destroying part of the trouble is to be found in government efficiency. Like most huthe attempt of the council, and later man relations, political reasons can be the assembly, to exercise too strict conducted satisfactorily only upon the

control over the action of the execu-basis of a reasonable mutual confi-"What China would seem to need, for the present at any rate, is a strong . "Like the committee of the national executive who should be permitted, assembly, the election of auditors of will be held in its offices at Wichita I am a candidate for re-election to of vulgarity, weaving a story of a samplect to a general control to be expected by the senate is also almost Fails, Texas, January 13th, 1914, he office of Tax Assessor of Wichita quaint people in the rural districts of ercised by the legislature over the pole without a precedent. That there should same being the second Tuesday in the office of Tax Assessor of Wichita County at the Democratic Primaries to Southern Missouri. Of course the low be held on July 25-1914; the only platform that I have and the only promise of the first of the purification of the southern Missouri. Of course the low be followed, to pursue that pollowed, to pursue that pollowed, to pursue that pollowed to be auditors who are in a large measure independent of the government is undependent of the government is u banks which may be expected to under- in the same positions as the judges, 99 tfc

take the placing of these loans will be That is, they are appointed by the willing to advance large sums of executive and usually have a tenure of money under a form of government office which makes it impossible for

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which makes it impossible to deter the executive to dismiss them." In regard to the president's request mine with reasonable certainty who will, even in a few months, have the for permission to put his case before disposition of the proceeds of these the constitution committee, Professor Goodnow gave the government the follewing advice:

Professor Goodrow then sets forth "That the recognition of such a right that 'a large amount of constructive on his part is highly expedient cannot egislation confronts China, and says fals work could be greatly expedited be doubted, when it is remembered by executive orders, as against parlia- that his experience in managing the affairs of the republic during the past mentary procedure. With regard to two years fits him better than almost the committee which parliament proany other man in China to express posed to leave in Peking during the views as to any defects or merits which that it is not in session, Pro-"This body is quite a new thing in

are incident to any of the features of the provisional constitution. It is constitutional government, Its establishment hardly concelvable that the national lishment is apparently due to the de- assembly should, because of the adoption of any technical view as to their exercise of political power. But this or his powers in the matter, really departicular example of distrust of the sire to deprive itself of his advice and executive is legislative control of exe- counsel."

As has been stated it was prior to the dissolution of the Kwo Ming Tang, the most hostile of the political parties isters in the case of a vote of want of and the largest, that Professor Goodconfidence, with the carrying on of the now's advice was asked for and given. government during the period of ad- After the drafting committee definitely and repeatedly refused to receive past further would seem to show that committee (in Peking) will greatly the president's delegates or listen to distrust of the advisability of cabinet hamper the effectiveness of the govtion which resulted in incapacitating the national assembly.

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fessor Goodnow says:

sire not to trust the president with the

cutive run wild. The framers of the

constitution are evidently unwilling to

rust the prime minister and the min-

"It is always well to remember, in

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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 exploit ing the resources and natural advantages possessed by this city. Money expended in publicit one, two or three ways ago is still bringing results. And we believe our efforts now will be as evident in year to come as at the present time.

CO-OPERATION

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 in accomplish what we have in mind during the coming year, it will be necessarry to land some financial aid from everyone interested in upbuilding of Wichita Falls.

PROGRESS

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97 12tp

In an affray in the flat district last midnight one of the participants received severe cuts on the head. Three were said to have been engaged in the affray. The man who was injured and another said to have been one of his assailants were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Russell. A third escaped but got away in such a hurry that he left

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children at the Christian Church Bible school Sunday morning.

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attending Bible school Sunday. We invite you to the Christian church at 9:30 if you do not attend elsewhere.

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Ed Waggoner and Abb Jones have The Ladies of the Maccabees will been arrested that their regular review Friday, robbery filed by John Miller.

December 9 at 3 p. m. Business of great importance should bring members out.

Dr. Bolding, denitst, office 206 Kemp

Join the men's Bible class at the Christian Church. Free discussion invited. Meet in their own room each 200 1tc

Gustav Chevally and Miss Donna Berryhill, both of Oklahoma, were married last night at the Methodist parsonage by Dr. J. W. Hill. After a visit to the bride's parent at Byers they will make their home in Osage, Oklahoma.

Some great bargains in millinery goods at Mrs, Smith's Millinary and Hair Parlor. 807 Lamar. 1723.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Frompt ambulance service. 95 tfc Wanted-Ladies to Join the woman's

class at the Christian church. A large comfortable room of their own. Come and let us study together. 200 1tc

My son, Leslie Harris, aged 13, disappeared from his home on the 18th. Ha is slender, average height, rather small for his age, fair complexion, very light hair, blue eyes, wore a light cap, gray coat, dark blue knee pants. Information leading to his recovery will be liberally rewarded. W. T. Harris, Wichita Falls, Texas, P. O. Box 67. Other papers please copy. 92 tfc

Marriage licenses were issued today to Henry Byron of Fort Worth and Sola Harbin of Petrolia and to S. Wilo and Lizzle Wigman.

Missing-Last Sunday some mem-

bers of the Christian church from the Bible school. We look for you Sunday at 9:30 without fail. Ladies skirts cleaned and pressed

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Pride of Panhandle Lodge No. 413 will meet in Moose Hall Tuesday at

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F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

in the New Year.

AT THE CHURCHES

Fourth Street Baptist Church The usual services will be held at the Fourth Street Baptist church, Pastor T. E. Cannedy preaching at both nours. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Sunbeams at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. There will be a public installation of the newly elected B. Y. P. U. officers at the night service Sunday school at Walnut street Mission at 3 p. m. followed with preaching by the city missionary.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) (Corner Eleventh and Holliday) Sunday school (German and Engish classes) at 9 a. m. German morn ing worship at 10:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday morn ing. Preparatory service will be at 10:00 a. m. In the afternoon at 2:30 the regular quarterly business meeting of the congregation will take place All voting members are requested to be present. The Ladies Aid Society will have their meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the school-room. A-cordial invitation extended to all to worship-with C.M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church Preaching Sunday 11 a. m. and m. by Rev. C. B. Williams of Fort Worth. Sunday school and Young peo ple's meetings at usual hours.

First M. E. Church, South (Corner Tenth and Lamar Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. J. I McKee, and at 7:30 by the pastor, Sun day school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Seats free Strangers welcome. No chromos.

J. W. HILL, Pastor. Free Methodist Church at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Prayer meet ing every Tuesday night and singing every Friday night. Sister Wright will preach for us at 11 a. m. Everyboy

cordially invited. J. A. RAWLS, Pastor.

Christian Science
This society has leased the Christian chulch building, corner 9th nd Lamar. Regular services are held as follows: Sunday lesson sermon 11 m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wed esday evening testimonial meeting :45 p. m. Reading room same ad ess, is open daily except Sunday and nolidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public cordially invited to attend the ser ices and to visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian church will wo corner Tenth and Lamar, Morning services conducted by Dr. McKee. Evening services by Dr. J. W. Hill. Pres system Sunday school will convene at he College of Music and Art at-9:30 Union prayer services Wednes

First Methodist Episcopal Church (Corner Seventh and Lamar) nday School 9:45 a. m. Morning vership 11:00. Following the serme he Sacrament of the Lord's Supper vill be administered. Epworth League 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Ladier Aid Society will be held Monday after ioon in the church parlor. This is ar mportant meeting and every member urged to be present. Prayer meetg Wednesday night in church parlor JOSEPH E. COE, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church (Fourteenth and Bluff) German morning services at 10:30 clock. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m There will be no services in the even-ing hour, as the paster has an appoint ment to fill at Seymour. The male choir will meet for practice Tuesday at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation to all. F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

First Christian Church Being completed, our entire new building will be opened for public re-ligious and educational services Janary 4, 1914. In the Bible school de partment, beginning at 9:30, there will be teachers and classes for all ages. On this date graded literature will be introduced into the imnor and intermediate departments. You are requested to co-operate in making this school success. In the main anditorium the norning service will be 10:45, the pipe rgan will begin playing at 10:40 or earlier each morning. Evening service will begin at 7:30. Supreme rever nce and quiet is requested of every

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In every city, large and small, are organizations of well meaning people who propose to care for children in poverty. These people beg from the ich and well-to-do to get money, clothing, shelter and food for poor children. Children who fall into the hands of these charitable organizations are first disgraced, then taken from their mothrs and in the end poverty is not even

Begging is demoralizing to all con-cerned, even when it is done by a fine lady, or a fine organization of our best people, on fine stationary from a fine office. History shows that begging ailed to educate the children and as industry demanded girls and boys who could read and write, the free public school system was established and has ust about abolished illiteracy.

Charity schools were a miserable failure. They have gone. But the Russell Sage Foundation and other institutions will go piffling around trying to convince the people that charity will relieve child poverty. Charity disgraces the receiver, teache him to beg, and fills the giver with false pride that hurts his character. harity can not even relieve childpoverty and it does not even propose

For scores of years this begging ousiness went unhindered. The Unit ed Charities of Chicago collected more than \$300,000 a year, seventy-five per cent of which went to salaries of "investigators," whose chief work was obtaining jobs for dependent mothers. Such jobs as they obtained were washand scrubbing, laborious work which ruined the mother and broke up the family. Thousands of families were broken up in this way. The tech nical court for breaking up the family nowever, was truency delinquency failing to keep the house clean," or he mother was sent to the hospital roken down. Thus, juvenile court records and the amazing statistics of he charity trust show that no home broken up by poverty. The facts the broken homes that passed through the juvenile court and charity trust.

Early in 1911, I happened to run nto this supreme crime against motherhood and childhood. Selling black babies away from their mothers, outraged humane persons throughout the world and helped bring on the bloody civil war. But I have seen white others, good mothers, noble mothers. fren because they were poor and this rime was committed in the name of kindness and charity. I hope God will forgive them. This is going on in New York State at this very hour and any person may prove it by visiting the juvenile courts and observing the pro

Appalled at the separation of mother and child, the supreme crime, and the most awful punishment that could be devised by friends, I conceived the idea of pensioning mothers. Quietly the law was passed in Illinois and went into effect on July 1, 1911. Since that time thousands of children have been relieved from poverty and the breaking up homes has been checked. The new system met with the approval of the public and at this time hasbeen adopted by eighteen other states. The begging charities of Chl-cago have proven inefficient, in the eyes of the public. The high salaried xperts and the horde of "investiga; ors" could not raise last year more than \$70,000 although assisted by committees of prominent business men Many charity workers thrown out of work by the failure of the begging so cieties have been hired by the county as civil service employes to help the pensioned mothers, instead of wasting their time as employment agents for wash women and scrubbers.

The pension system has been found conomical as all the money goes directly to the children and their mother and the family is not subjected to the insult of charity any more than the pupil in the public school. Under this system families are not broken up; hope illuminates the life of the moth er; she remains at home and takes care of her own children; the ltitle ones may have a home of which they are proud, and the records of the juvenile courts show that the usual ju venile delinquency has about disap-peared from pensioned families.

Before the pension system was adopted in Chicago, 300 out of 1,700 children were brought into court or charges of petty theft and other infractions of the law. After these same 1700 children had been pensioned only three were brought into court charges. The cause of this is the pension which enables the mother to remain at home and look, after her own children. The results are amazingly successful, and Chicago will soon abolish entirely

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On Christmas morning a big dray backed up to the office, loaded to its capacity with boxes of candy, fruit and nuts for the girls. The good things were accompanied by the following letter:

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fruit or eandy for the girls and many of the operators received individual presents that of course added to the happiness of the season. The offerings_totaled;

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The district traffic chief of the company asks The Times to extend for him the hearty thanks for the remembrances and wishes to assure all donors that their gifts were duly received and reached the right par ties. The holiday season is anything but a "holiday" for the girls themselves and means harder work and more calls for them all, so that the evidences of appreciation enumerated above were gratefully received.

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cate Children delicate for a long time. He was always 'ery pale and his appetite vas Several people recommended Virgl. I gave it to him and he took it willingly, as the taste is delicious. In a short time I noticed a great improvement in his appetite. He soon had more color in his cheeks. He remps about every afternoon after school I am so happy with what Vinol cid for my little boy, that I wart every mother to know about it "-- Mrs. C. R. Applegate, Dayton.

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It is a structure absolutely unique in buildings. The smallest possible amount of steel conducive to safety was used in the construction, as steel would affect the delicate magnetic instruments to be housed in the structure. Moreover, the specifications called for as near a vibrationless building as possible Chicago will soon abolish entirely from the city limits, child poverty, the blight of civilization.

Begging must stop. It is a failure.

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DAINTY GARMENT WORN DOWN-WARD FROM THE KNEE IS IN EVIDENCE

Dash of Lavender in Your Locks is Quite the Thing Now, Says Margaret Mason

What hoots it that her skirts are shi Since Polly's panting to be chie And wearing panialets

New York, In 2 - Yes, you meet hem at every turn, or perhaps one should say surve. The coy pantaler is now fashings bear bet. The regul ation manner to Dame Nature used to be from the chest out but Pame, Fashion changed all that and it is now the smart thing 'n de your panting from

Quite the nost startling pear's of le chine and lace. The deep rulles of the creoe reiled in frething ruffles of lace are itta bed to pink rib by covered garters which fit just over a dimpled knee and there you are tume as you get a furtilize peep at it pleated chi (on or crepe de chine eged with narrow free and garnish e with sprays of trny rosebals.

These new knee panties are to te worn over lights be, for those ***: ing the straightway pantlets from the waist down dainty models are shown in flesh crepe de chine, lace edged, that garter in snugly around the ankle with an elastic and lacy outstanding frill. The frill has certainly been taking one step on the downward path after another. Starting at the throat it fell next to the wrists, then to the waist (for what is a tunic but a frill) from there to the knee and now we have 'em at

While you are bowing at the feet of fashion it is fitting to mention a worn lately by a well known New Yorker. You will readily infer that wuzzy touch to a fur trimmed cos-scheme; dear me no. Your hair also now and then through the omnipres-

It seems to be a lost art never to turn a hair for newadays there is a you are wearing a violet green gown it is not enough that your slippers and stockings carry out the color starched to the stiffness of card must have its little dash of laven-

If your frock is of azure the mere fact that your blood is blue also won't put the blue ribbon of approval must have the desired cerulean tinge. All this is accomplished by a nice collection of thin wigs in all the smart shades. But if you are simply dying to be fashionable then choose a bright shade of cerise for-

The fluffy neck and wrist frills are now being replaced by frills. starched of the stiffness of card board and ironed out to reproachable smoothness. Very severe and mas-culine and tailor made they are and bound to be beloved of suffragettes. Most of them are round and flare out stiffy above the coat collar and below the coat sleeve while other take the shape of the collars affected by Dumas and Voltaire. With these the wrist frills are absent

If you have a last season's gown of Charmeuse or crepe de chine that needs furnishing up the addition of two violet ruffles midway of the skirt above the knees will transform it into a 1913 model. These soft velour ruffles are indeed charming additions to an afternoon gown and are quite the latest of the late hints from that dear Paris.

Ostrich feathers are coming into their own again and with the law as well as fashion on their side are sending aigrettes and birds of paradise on the wing. Almost every chapeau rears aloft an ostrich plume of brilliant hue, they crest the wave of the evening colffure and even the low cut evening bodices are edged with their airy fronds.

Hats still continue in their Lilipu tian proportions and even with the decellete costume they refuse to give way to the large hat a la Gains-Some of the little close fitting models of fur and velvet are so snug that, particularly when of brown fur, they give the startling impression that the wearer is bareheaded. It is rather an unfortunate fashion for the moonfaced lady whose countenance is built on broad and sweeping lines. Of course she must be in the mode with the result that many is the pint bonnet on a quart

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Miss Pansy Ferguson and Roy and harlie Ferguson were among the lectus risitors to Madame Sherry." Mrs. Chan Goldsmith, and daughter nd Miss Persion have, returned their homes after a visit with Mr.

nd Mrs. Phil Kleinman. C. W. Jeah Cont. to Petrolia ils morning, where it was expected that the Developers' Oil Company of which he is president, would bring in a new well today. The new well is the ninth drilled by this company Miss Mytrice Stringer went up to Electra this afternoon for a short visit with friends there before re-

turping to the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth to resume her studies Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haynie after spending a delightful time with friends in the city, left today for Dal-

las, where they will spend a few days

before going to San Antonio for the

Students of the various schools who spent the holidays at their omes in this cit yare packing their grips and returning to their schools to take up their studies. Those who left today were: Ralph Mathis and Joe Ward, State University, Austin. and Wiley Blair Jr., Yale, Hartford. Conp. Tomorrow Jerome Stone will leave for the State University.

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