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BOSTON VIEW OF NEW HAVEN PLAN

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THAT CITY SENDS DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON

Thinks Interstate Board Should Act in Reorganization of Water Lines Owned by Road

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7. Development in connection with the reorganization of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad took a new turn today when a commit ce represen i the Boston Chamber of Compresented to Reynolds the views of that organiz tion on the transportation problem is

New England The committee said it had no ob fection to the separation of the New Haven from the Boston and Maine and the Boston and Albany railroads and from its interstate trolley lines, but It contended that the question of dis position of the New Haven steamshi; lines should be solved by the inter state commerce commission

Chairman Elliott of the New Haven was not at the conference... It was said he was working on a draft of ar agreement complying with the de mands of the department of justice for a reorganization.

ROBINSON PLANS BOOST FOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Austin, Texas, Jan. 7 .- A. J. Robin son, director of interscholastic ath letics at the University of Texas, has gone to Van Zandt county, where he will introduce a plan for class average athletics in the schools of that county. These contests are for get; ting the entire body of pupils to take part in games and athletihs, since they reach those pupils who need athletics most. Such contests are receiving every encouragement from the

teachers. There are two features of the test which are to be introduced. Allaround development is emphasized rather than specialization, for that will enlist all the pupils in a school in the exercises.

The University of Texas director of interscholastics will visit two or three other counties and start this plan of physical instruction for school According to the ideas Mr. Robinson, he will show the ac tnal working of the plans rather than the theory such as would be gained by reading the bulletin which has been prepared on this subject.

NEW BATTLESHIP TEXAS READY FOR SEA IN MARCH

Washington, Jan 7.—Probably th new battleship Texas, which is being completed at Newport News, Va., wil not be ready to go to sea until March owing to the time taken in completing details and in fitting out. Satisfactory progress is being made in the com pleting and fitting out of the sister ship, New York, at the New York navy yard. It had been expected that the New York would be ready for soa about May 15, but in view of the facthat structural alterations and fittin out can be carried on simultaneously at the navy yard, it is possible that will be ready before the Texas.

BUREAU OF FARM LOANS IS PLANNED BY NORRIS.

Washington, Jan. 7.- As a result of an investigation into rural credits Senator Norris of Nebraska plans to introduce a bill for a bureau of fare loans in the department of agricul-The Qureau would loan direct y to farmers for the purpose of mak ing part payments upon homes and possibly for livestock and farm implements. The loans would be limit ed to either one-half or three-fourths of the value of the lands

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The senator's idea is that through postoffice inspectors. rostmasters, district attorneys and others, the government could carry on the business practically.

MEXICAN PAPER MONEY IS GOOD, HUERTA SAYS

Issues Decree That Bills of All State Banks Must Be Accepted as Legal Tender

Mexico City, Jan. 7.-Practically all the paper money existing in Mexico. was forced into circulation today by a decree issued by Provisional President Huerta making the bill of all state banks legal tender and specifying that they shall be accepted for all

REPORT FIGHTING TODAY AT TWO MEXICAN POINTS

dispatches today from Tampico trans- She had suffered from cancer for the and Clark D. Stephens of the local mit reports of serious fighting in the past year or so. A husband, two sons police force, who have had Thaw in

AT HEAD OF NEW HAVEN ROAD, WHICH NOW PROMISES TO "BE GOOD



CONFERENCE TO SECURE RESERVE BANK FOR TEXAS

Representatives Call Meeting to be Held January 15.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 7.—At & By Associated Press, Joint meeting of members of the Dat. Albany, Jan. 7. as and the Fort Worth clearing hou terests, but the industrial, commer- one. He urged drastic economy. a united effort to secure the local receipts," he declared, "we n ion of one of the regional reserve banks in the state of Texas.

There were over forty of the most rominent men in the banking circles f Fort Worth and Dallas present, and Il local prejudices were laid aside and the sense of the meeting was that concerted action should be taken by the reserve cities of Texas toward resenting claims of the state first. It s desired that all hanks situated out side of the reserve office also get to gether and co-operate in this move to resent and co-operate in this move to present Texas' claims as forcibly

as possible. With this end in view a resolution was passed to the effect that the banks and bankers of Dallas and Fort Worth join in a call for the representative of the banks and bankers in the re serve cities of Texas to meet at the Fort Worth clearing house associaon on January 15 at 11 o'clock a m. to obtain the co-operation of all interested in an effort to secure the ocation of one of the regional banks n the state of Texas.

Each reserve city is invited to sen bree delegates to this meeting of an. 15, which shall devise and pr mulgate a plan for the presentation of the claims of Texas.

The resolution stipplates - that the mbitions and claims of any city in Texas for the Tocation of the regional reserve bank shall not be considered or presented in any way at this meet

SHANGHALTS NOW WITHIN

FIFTEEN DAYS OF LONDON cently of a proper ferry service be nevs for the railroads said that in tween Nankin and Pukow hrings this, some instances it would require a port within fourteen days of London. The change not only effects a saving of ten hours but cuts out a tiresome cart of many hours in the city of Nan-

The opening of the trans-Siberian Railroad several years ago ushered n a schedule of a little over sixtee days between this city and the British capital. The opening of the Tien Tsin Pukow Railroad last year lopped off nearly a day and a half, and the new ferry service between Nankin and Pukow bridges the gap from 1.20 p. m to 11:00 p. m. which existed formerly in the time table.

MRS. G. HEISERMAN DIES AT HOME NEAR IOWA PARK

Mrs. G. Heiserman, wife of a promi nent farmer living in the vicinity of lowa Park, died Tuesday. The deceased was about fifty-five years of mental condition and its relation to age and had resided in this section has liberation under bond. Holman Washington, Jan. 7.—Late official of the country for at least thirty years. A. Drew, sheriff of Koontz county vicinity of Cardenas and San Luis and daughters survive her. The funcharge since September, favored his Potosi.

GLYNN URGES ECONOMY IN NEW YORK'S AFFAIRS

Fort Worth and Dallas Clearing House Legislature Has only \$41,000,000 to Spend, While Demands for Appropriations are \$63,000,000

Albany, Jan. 7 .- Gov. Glynn's first

message to the new legislature which es held at the Fort Worth clearing met here todays was presented at house Tuesday afternoon, a movement noon: It dealt with finances and de was launched to bring about the co scribed the present situation of the operation of not alone the banking in- New York state treasury as an acute cial and agricultural interests of Texas - "We cannot materially increase our crease our expenditures. The legisla faced with demands for an propriation of \$63,000,000. The reve me in sight is only \$41,000,000. At a time when the national administraion, through wise tariff and currency egislation, is placing the business of that we should devote thought to the business of the State.'

Representative Sweet; Republican, eived forty fork and Michael Schapp, Progressive got nineteen. Former lovernor Sulzer who arrived early and chose a back seat voted for the Progressive.

SHIPPERS HEARING ON PROPOSED RATE ADVANCE

Interstate Commerce Commissio Will Deoide Next Week-Ratiroads Want More Time

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 7 -- Shipper's oportunities to be heard on the five per cent increase in freight rates proposed by fifty two eastern rail oads, will be passed upon next week y the Interstate Commerce Commis ion, Commissioner Harlan announce ed today at a hearing of railroad of ficials who are asking modification of uestions the commission required Shanghai, Jan. 7.- The inauguration answered before February 1. Attoryear to furnish the information the ommission wanted in a month

RELEASE OF THAW NOT PUBLIC SAFETY MENACE

Two of His Custodians Testify to that Effect at Hearing Today in Court at Concord

By Associated Press. Concord, N. H., Jan. 7.—The release of Harry K. Thaw would not menace public safety, two of his custodians declared today at a public hearing before the commission appointed by the federal court to pass on his

ATTORNEY GENERAL UNDER STOOD NOT TO FAVOR CHANGES IN SHERMAN LAW

FROM WILBARGER BILLS INTRODUCED TEST

Department of Justice has Prepared Comprehensive Summary of Proposed Legislation on Subject

Ry Associated Press

-When Presi Washington Jan. dent Wilson returns here early next week, he will find Attorney General McReynolds prepared to take up in defail all the proposed trust legislation questions which have appeared in the form of bills in Congress during the last nine months. A comprehensive summary of these bills has been prepared by the department

Although Mr. McReynolds has not uthorized a statement of his position n trust legislation, it is well-underood that he is satisfied with the Sherman law as it now-stands and is not anxious to see it amended unless be along the line of definition of estraint of trade.

Some of his friends are not coninced that he would not welcome ven legislation of this sort. . It was recalled today, in this connection hat Mr. McReynolds made no mention in his annual report of need for amendments in the Sherman law.

SALE OF LIQUOR

SUPREME COURT REFUSES WRIT IN CASE AGAINST SECRE-TARY OF STATE

Decision Affects Bona Fide Social Clubs in Texas. Case Being one to Test Law.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Bona fide so cial clubs in Texas received a severe setback today when the supreme court overruled the motion to file a petition for a writ of mandamus in the case of the nation upon a sound basis, it is J. L. Peeler et al against F. C. Weinert, secretary of state.

This is the case in which Peeler e al sought to compet the secretary of received eighty one votes for speak- state to file the charter of the Capitai Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, re- City Club, chartered for social purposes, and which was designed to test the question as to whether or not bona fide social clubs, chartered for social of Ismael Kemal Bey, head of the purposes, could dispense liquor to their

The ruling means that the Secretary of state will not be required in the uture to file or approve charters of said to be on the verge of war among this character when it is contemplated themselves. that liquers shall be sold to members his sustains, indirectly, at least, the pinion of the attorney general, that a social corporation has no power under its charter to sell its members liquor.

Illinois University Students To Be Given Lessons In Swimming

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 7.4-That's th way University of Illinois men para phrased the old ditty today when or returning from the Christmas holi tays they beard the announcement a oach Manley of the Illinois water eam that he had inaugurated course in instruction in life saying.

Every man ought to know not on! how to swim, but how to save other persons from drowning," said Man ley today to the beginners' class in ife saving. "Many a man can handle imself well, but is utterly helpless under the excitement of danger to nother person and often allows him elf to be carried under by the per son he seeks to rescue. He ought to know how to calm the person he at empts to rescue and get ashore safe

No man can be said to be a expert in water until he has thi knowledge. Diplomas will be given to those who successfully complet the courses:

LOONEY WILL MAKE RACE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

Greenville, Texas, Jan. 7 - Attor ney General Looney, today announced that he would make the race to suc ceed himself.

WEATHER FORECAST Tonight fair and warmer: Thursday fair.

M'REYNOLDS AND POOL ROOM LAW TRUST PROGRAM IS UPHELD TODAY

TRICTS HAVE RIGHT TO VOTE SUCH PLACES OUT

Judge Harper Says Local Option Prin

ciple May be Applied to Other Police Regulations

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Jan. 7. Texas has the right to vote out pool rooms in districts where it is so desired, the same as it has the right to vote out the saloon. The Johnson gool room law, passed by the last Legislature was upheld by the court of criminal appeals today, Judge Davidson dissenting.

The case was attacked in a case from Wilbarger county; because the constitution does not authorize local option elections for pool rooms. ng of the court today is, that the leg slature has the power to authorize such elections.

This decision opens the way for oth police regulations by local option when authorized by the legislature. Judge Harper who wrote the opinion

"This is the most important que ion we have had for consideration for great length of time. It has been urged that if the law is sustained the principles of local option may be apolied by the legislature to our Sunday laws, gaming laws and other police reg plations. This is true, but the wisdor of the law is for the legislature and

ALBANIA AGAIN BY CLUBE BARRED ON TROUBLE MAP

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED TODAY AT AVLOVA, PORT ON ADRIATIC SEA

MAY NOT ISSUE CHARTER TRIBES ON THE WARPATH

Turkish Minister of War on Throne of Kingdom

Martial law wa Vienna, Jan proclaimed today at Avlova-Albanian port on the Adriatic Sea No details were given, but it is con sidered probable that this action is connected with recent reports of s cheme to place Izzett Pasha, until lately Turkish minister of war, on

he throne of Albania. Another view is that it was brought about by the conflicts between adherents of Exsad Pasha, who is virtuall, dictator in Central Albania and those provisional government.

Political murders among partisans of fival chiefs have been frequen the last few weeks and the tribes ar

DECREE FOLLOWS ARREST OF TURKISH SOLDIERS

By Associated Press.
Aviona, Albania, Jan. 7.—A decree proclaiming martial law here was is sued today owing to the excitemen among the Albanians over the arres I six Turkish officers and 200 Tur sh soldiers who arrived on an Aus rian steamer from Constantinople heir object was to announce the ac ession to the Albanian throne o zzet Pasha, Turkish minister of war

KATY PLEADS GUILTY TO VIOLATING FEDERAL LAW

By Associated Press. Sherman, Texas, Jan. 7.—Pleading guilty to thirty indictments charging violation of the hours of service act the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail way Company of Texas was today Costs brought the total penalties u o hearly \$5000. The pleading was efore Judge Russell of the United States court, for the eastern distric f Texas.

GOOD ROADS COURSE AT A & M. TO START FEBRUARY 7.

College Station, Texas, Jan. 7. Beginning January 12th the highway department of the Agricultural & Mechanical College will conduct a short end to give technical and practical Secretary McGannon today, essons in highway construction. The the instructions.

be nominal,

OPPOSES BIG RESERVE BANK IN NEW YORK CITY

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William G. McAdoo

PRESIDENTAL PRIMARY ADVOCATES IN SESSION

Joseph W. Folk and Others Discuss Plans for Making Next Party Nomintaions Direct

Washington, Jan. 7;-Plans for put ing into effect the presidential-prerence primary idea suggested resident Wilson were discussed here Democratic leaders at a luncheon given by the Common Counsel club A plan of state primaries, propox Joseph W. Folk, was supported by ther speakers, including Secretary Redfield and Secretary Wilson, Senators Owen Louis D. Brandels Assist ant Secretary Fiamlin of the treasury department and John Burke, treas- this view although both said that they rer of the United States.

A committee was named to draft a plan for the state primary niethod of nominating presidents. If the committee's report is adopted at the new secting of the club it probably will be presented to the meeting in May adopt legislation necessary for making any detailed plan. the plans operative:

Opposition to presidential prefer nce primaries. Mr. Folk told the that it would "interfere with the rights of the states to regulate, and conduct their own elections." For this reason, he said, he was for the state

"There should be little difficulty." Mr. Folk declared, "in working ou such a system, and an amendment to the Constitution, it seems, would not be required to carry this plan into ffect. Congress might by law anhorize presidential preference prinaries to be held under the laws of he different states as state primaries ere now held."

A bill to provide for primary elecons at which voters of all parties nay choose their presidential nomi nees has been completed by Representative Rucker of Missouri, chairman of the House committee on elecion of president and vice president to carry out the administration rec mmendations. The measure will be

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED WITH LIND CONFERENCE

Purpose was to Unfold His Plans and and Puprose Toward Mexico at-Close Range, it is Said

Washington, Jan. 7 - Officials her lave learned that President Wilson his recent conference with ohn Lind as very satisfactory an that its prime purpose to unfold the president's plans and purposes fowar Mexico more clearly than could have been done by long distance co cation was very successful.

RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY PLANNED

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 7.- A denom ational religious department in conection with a state university is the nique scheme being perfected today by Methodist leaders of Illinois wh are working in conjunction with the officials of the University of here. Within a few months the Wes-ley Foundation will consist of \$200,000 course in road building. The series endowment fund for this purpose ac-will last until February 7th and will cording to announcement of Executive

naking of profiles, drainage charts porated under the laws of Illinois, the House of Commons, since 1876 and maps, etc., will be included in Courses in religious Instruction by Road overseers, prominent Methodist divines and vanced age was given as the reason nembers of county commissioners theologians will be offered to regular of his retirement. ourts and other officials that are the students of the university, and due terested in good roads work are ex- credit given by the university for the years old. His thifd wife whom he pected to attend in large numbers work done. Bachelor's degrees will be married in 1884 was Mary Endicor According to special arrangement of given for courses combined from the only daughter of the late W. C. Endithe faculty the cost of the course will Methodist denartment, and other de cott, secretary of wer during Prestpartments of the university.

NEW YORK URGES BANKING CLAIMS

ITNESSES AT TODAY'S HEARING INSIST CITY SHOULD HAVE LARGE DISTRICT

ARE ALMOST UNANIMOUS

Elder George F. Baker is Conspicuous by His Absence, but Son Agrees With Other Financers

New York, 18th T. Desnite the ancent opposition of Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Houston to the proposal f-New York bankers for establishment a regional bank of overshadowing witnesses who appeared at today tion committee insisted almost unarnously that such a bank was necesnanciers, one conspicuous name was dissing, that of George F. Balcer, who as the closest associate of the late P Morgan and who is a director in more important corporations than

my other man in the country. Mr. Baker was represented by his on George P. Baker, Jr., who sided aphatically with the majority of his he eastern district, he acontended. hould be as large as it can be made comply with the requirements of making eight districts. He said it should include New England and go as

ar west as Pittsburgh. J. P. Morgan aligned himself with adocates of a regional bank of comanding size in the district which be o include New York. Most of the othwitnesses who appeared at today's earing before the federal reserve orantization committee shares Mr. Mornent of a regional bank in this terriory which would represent 40 per cent or more of the capital of the entire national system. Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, who compose the commit eg intimated that they did not share

had reached no decision Mr. Morgan Indicated that the in vitation to give his views was some

thing of a surprise. Explaining that he had not considred carefully the division of the conn-Reported Cause is Attempt to Place committees will single Congress to said he would not attempt to outline

"I'm trying to see how the whole intred. States is to be handled explained. "That's all I'm good for

Morgan Springs Surprise Mr. Morgan surprised his hearers by saying he did not consider it in portant whether a regional bank were located in New York. It might as well e in Boston, he believed. The important thing, he said, was to have a bank which served the New York dis trict of sufficient size to command th respect of the business men and bank ers of all countries.

The amount of capital in this bank which many witnesses had said should be larger than that of any member bank, Mr. Morgan believed was com paratively unimportant.

It isn't so much the capital." hasaid, "as the assets the bank repre-

sente. "Do you think "asked Secretary McAdoo, "that foreign banks would ok at one regional bank, in forming heir estimate or at the entire system of units under a co-ordinated board That depends on the action of the aken up by the committee on Jan 13 | co-ordinated board." Mr. Morgan re Hed He said that if the board could

how that the system was co-ordinate

of foreign bankers would feel thit

they were doing business, with unprehensive bank-The real idea," he said, "is to get e most convenient arrangement to erve, the whole reserve association Secretary McAdoo handed to Mr. dorgan a large white sheet of paper on which was an outline map of the country and asked him to indicate on at a later time the points at which e thought regional banks should be laced and the district they should over. Mr. Morgan looked doubtfully, t the secretary and said he feared would not have time to go int

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN TO RETIRE FROM POLITICS

the matter exhaustively. Neverthe-

less, he folded up the map and walked

off with it, promising to do his best.

Venerable British Statesman An nounces He Will Quit Parliament at Next Election

Illinois By Associated Press Birmingham, Eug., Jan. 7 .- Jos hamberlain, Parliament at the next general election be announced today. He has The Wesley Foundation is incon served continuously as a member of representing West Birmingham, Ad-

> Mr. Chamberlain is seventy-eight dent Cleveland's administration,

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The Time For New Resolutions

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AUSTIN SCHOOL MODEL BUILDING

STRUCTURE JUST COMPLETED

ENROLLMENT

Believed to Have More Pupils Tha Any Other Ward School in Texe as-Description of Building

The recent claim made by Dallas her ward schools had nore pupils than any other in the State, can now be challenged Wichita Falls since the completion of he new Austin school addition. The Dallas school had an enrollment of about 800, while that of the Austin school is now 916. Prof. W. K. Niles. principal of the school, believes this leads any other grammar school in

Among many other achievement Wichita Falls may now pride herself on having a model school building The new Austin school building is one of the most up to date buildings in the Southwest, being an embodiment of all the latest ideas of school architectural authority. It is practinethod of lighting, ventilation and It was designed after a considerable time spent in careful study of the best examples of school architecture all over the country. perintendent Carpenter received lit rature from the department at Washington and eminent authorities vere consulted before the plans were

rawn up. Pate and Von derlippe of

his city were the architects. The windows in the building are so rranged that light enters from only ne side of the school room and as he windows are on the north and south sides of the building only, the light never shines directly in the ns. The seats are so arranged that he light always falls over the left shoulder of the student need eyer face nor student need ever face he light directly. This system will revent a great deal of the eye strain which was the result of the old meth ds of having light coming into the com from two directions at one time ausing cross lights and shadows. The windows are placed high and very close together, in fact one whole side of each room is practical

Unique Heating System. The heating system is what is tnown as the direct-indirect. The ir is heated by a large furnace and s conducted through a large shaftlriven fan which distributes the resh air over the building in equal The heated air enters grough a vent at the top of the oom. In each room a vent has been provided through which the impure nir is carried out. These vents are hermostats in each room will regu

ate the temperature automatically never allowing it to fall below sixty ne or to go higher than seventy-one. The heating system is, as far as any ning may be said to be, absolutely There will be no more eaky radiators and cold building ven in the bitterest weather, so far s Austin school is concerned, thanks the rapid progress of the science

In addition to the vents in the ockers of each room, a system of cross ventilation is in use insuring a constant supply of fresh, sweet air. The new school building conains no separate cloak rooms. The ockers, mentioned before, are in the back of each room concealed by slidng partitions, the pupils put on their wraps under the surveillance of the teacher and the usual whispering and disorder in the cloak room becomes thing of the past. There will be to more lunches stolen and incident ally another mode of punishment nust be found for the bad boy, who was heretofore banished to the cloak

Auditorium Is Provided.

There are three floors in the new building, which contains thirteen besides the furnace and toilet coms, ten of which are recitation rooms. On the second floor is the principal's office, which is connected to the two adjoining recitation rooms by sliding doors. These doors can be opened and a large auditorium provided. On the third floor is the library and rest room. The drinking fountains are of the most approved sanitary type and an ample supply of them has been installed. There is also ample fire protection on each

The school building is very attrac tive in addition to its other virtues both from an interior and exterior viewpoint. Cement walks surround the building and the yard is to be sodded with Bermuda and flower beds made. The interior is rather plain with no attempt at decoration but the lines are harmonious and the walls are tinted a soft shade of green, very pleasing to the eye.

As far as can be ascertained the Austin school has the largest enroll ment of any ward school in the State, having an enrollment of 916 Nineteen teachers are employed in

TALIAN WOMEN CAN

this school

Milan, Jan. 7.-Italian women have st won their first right to vote in commercial elections of this city. Some 700 women who are members of the Milan Chamber of Commerce are affected by the concession. In ontract, however, with the political suffrage of men in Italy which is en-joyed also by the analphabots, the vomen either have to present a certificate showing they have completed the elementary school or show a gov-ernment official that they know how

FAMOUS SINGERS FEW POLL TAXES IN REPERTOIRE

MARCH SEASON OF GRAND OPERA IN DALLAS A BRILLIANT OCCASION.

MARY GARDEN IN TOSCA."

Titta Ruffo, Two-Thousand-dollars-a Night Baritone in Title Role of Rige

Dallas, Texas .- Mary Garden, Titta Ruffo, Amadeo Bassi, Carolina White, Cleofonte Campanini and other illustrious artists will sing in Dallas in March under the management of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, when a splendid repertoirs of six operas and five performances will be given at Fair Park Collseum. The dates of grand opera week are March 4, 5, 6, 7, 1914, four night productions and a matinee on the last day.

Mary Garden will sing the title role n "Tosca;" Ruffo will be heard in 'Rigoletto" and "Pagliacci"; Amadeo Bassi, regarded by all as one of the greatest Italian tenors, will sing Raames in "Aida" and Canto in "Il

Florence Macbeth, whose brilliant soprano Voice of extraordinary compass and flexibility, was the sensation of London last spring, will sing the leading coloratura roles. Carolina White, the most brilliant dramatic soprano of the day, will be heard in the ame role of "Aida" Rosa Raisa, a Polish soprano, who has attained both European and American celebrity, will uppear in "La Boheme" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," Other's favorites include American artist: Maggie Teyte, the dainty and distinctive cantratice; Jul-ia Claussen, the impressive Swedish contratio, the infinitable Francesco Daddi Armand Crabbe, Emilio Ven-turni, Henri Scott, Gustave Huber-denii and Constantin Nicolay.

The standard speras to be given dur-



that the epring season of 1914 will be a brilliant specess is a certainty. S. D. Hanley, a sistent secretary of the grand opera committee of Dallas, is in charge of the local details of the en-

BRILLIANT DRAMATIC SOPRANO. Carolina White Will Sing Leading Role in "Aida" Next March.

Dallas, Texas.—Carolina White, the brilliant dramatic soprano, who achieved phenomenal success at the recent Verdi Centenary at Parma, linky, will lend distinction to the presentation in this city of the opera "Aida," Saturday, March 7, 1914, by the Chicago Grand Opera Company, Miss White singing the title role. This is her fayorite role and one in which she has attained some of her greatest suc-resses. The Chicago company will rome direct to Dallas with 'original custs, scenic investiture, costuming and properties as presented in the Audi-torum. Thesiar Chicago. Gustay. for, Chicago: Gustav hose artistry is distinct in the bassa role of Pha-and with Julia Clausand supreme and with Julia Claus-tied Swedish contralto, Aida" promises to be est popular of the entire other operas to be pre-lise by the Chicago com-cilacci. Rigoletto, Tosca, all Cavalleria Rusticana, the Dallas engagement. 5, 6, and 7, 1914. Tickets and 7, 1914. Tickets ed on sale by the grand ce of Dallas.

CELEBRATED TENOR COMING.

Amadeo Bassi Will Sing in Dallas En gagement of Chicago Opera Company.

Dallas, Texas - Amadeo Bassi, the fanous Italian tenor who has scored so many enviable triumphs with the Chicago Grand Opera company, will sing several of the leading roles when the operus Tosca. La Boheme, Alda, Cavalseveral of the leading roles when the operas Tosca. La Boheme, Aida, Cavallera Rusticana, Pagliacci and Rigolicho are presented in this city under the manaxement of that company. March 4, 5, 6, 7, 1914. Bassi has appeared in the chief cities of his native land and in Russia. Spain, England, South America and the United States. At Buenus Ayres he headed the cast that opened the magnificent new operations there. His debut in this country was made at the Manhattan Opera House in New York where he became a great favorite. He made his debut with the Chicago company in 1910 when he sang Radames in "Aida," the same he will sing in this city. Later he scored a signal triumph in the creation of the role of Dick Johnson in Puccini's new opera, "The Girl of the Golden West." The March grand opera season will be the most brilliant in the history of the South. The grand opera committee of Dallas is in charge of the grand opera sale which is meeting with great success. ing with great success.

Dr. J. S. Nelson is now located at 7101/2 Indiana avenue in the new Bean-Anderson building . Phone 586. Dr. J. S. Nelson, dentist.

HAVE BEEN PAID

LESS THAN 175 RECEIPTS ISSUED IN CITY UP TO THE PRES-

CITY TAX IS NECESSARY

Was Assessed Before New Charter Was Adopted—Several Elections Are to be Held

With State, city, county and congressional elections ahead less than 75 poll tax receipts have been is sued by City Tax Collector Harry This is just about the same number as issued up to the corresponding date last year when no elections were in prospect.

A good many voters were under the impression that they wouldn't have to pay a city poli tax this year as the new charter abolished. assessment of such tax, but the tax was assessed this year several months before the charter election took place and it will be necessary to pay it in order to be qualified to not be assessed. Property owners who have appeared at the city hall to pay their taxes and have been urprised to learn that they must pay a city poll tax once nore do so will ingly when they learn that they won't have to pay any street tax.

The Chamber of Commerce com vittee appointed at the meeting week ago to urge the payment of poli taxes has not yet been called togeth er. The members, however, are being notified of their appointment today and it is probable that a meeting of ae committee will be called at a early date and a plan of campaign outlined. Members of the committee nclude: C. W. Bean, M. A. Marcus, J. B. Marlow, T. B. Noble, Ed How-ard and J. M. Bland.

How You May Throw Away Your The statement is made that thous inds wear eyeglasses who do not really need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses nay be ruining-your eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear these "windows" may prove for them selves that they can dispense with classes if they will get the following prescription filled at once. So to any active drug store and get aboutle of Optona; fill a two ounce bottle with water and drop in one Optona tablet. With this harmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times a lay and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they lave astigmatism, eyestrain, cataract ore eyclids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis derful benefits from the use of this free prescription. Get this prescrip ion filled and use it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are olind or nearly so, or who wear glasses would never have required hem if they had cared for their eyes n time. Save your eyes before it is no late! Do not become one of these only like crutches and every few years hey must be changed to fit the ever nereasing weakened condition, so bet er see if you can, like many others et clear healthy, strong magnetic yes through the preseription here (Advt)

YUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED MEN NOW MUCH FEWER

New Work Started Within Past Few Days Has Given Jobs to Many Who Were Idle

Hundreds of men who had been ide or weeks have secured employment n Wichita Falls within the past te: lays and thereare now comparatively ew unemployed men here now, that s of the kind who will work when they get a chance. The street force s larger than it as been for months he paving work is being pushed apidly with as large forces as can e worked to advantage and scores of men have been put to work or new buildings

NOBODY SPARED. Kidney Trouble Attack Wichita Falls Men and Women, Old and

Young Kidney ills seize young and old, Often come with little warning. Children suffer in their early years Can't control the kidney secretions Girls are languid, nervous, suffer

Women worry, can't do daily work. Men, have lame and aching backs If you have any form of kidney alls You must reach the cause—the kid-

Have brought relief to Wichita

falls people. Wichita Fails testimony proves Willis Holston, barber, 1011 Inliana avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "One of my family occasionally has an attack of kidney trouble and always find Doan's Kidney Pills fine remedy at such times. They

do all they are adverte For sale by all dealers. Price 5 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States, Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other (Advt)

Q. A. & P. TO MAKE EXTENSION OF LINE TO PLAINVIEW.

Plainview, Texas, Jan. 7.-Word has been received here from the offi cials to the Quanah, Acme & Pacific

WHENEVER YOU NEED A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

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Roaring Springs. Work will com- place and as a cash bonus for the mence shortly. Citizens of Plainview proposed extension. The management have succeeded in raising \$100,000 by of this line say that it will be com

Railroad that arrangements have county line to this city. Part of this been made for financing the extendamount will also be utilized in sesion of that road from this point to curing the terminal facilities for this public subscription to be used in se-pleted and in operation by September curing right of way from the Floyd of next year.



Scene from The Trail of the Lones and Price Eugene Walter's striking dramatization of the book of the same name by John Fox, Jr. It comes to the Wichita Theatre Wednesday evenius, Jan.

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Why Men Marry. Lo, every man who marries. For love he does that same, And to the hearthstone carries True love's immortal flame. Some wed for love of woman And some for love of pelf, And some 'tis very human-For simple love of self.

Some wed for love of beauty, And some for love of pride; Some out of love of duty Take unto them a bride. And some whose feet are weary And who would cease to roam, Who find the long road dreary, They wed for love of home

One common love, though leads us Each one to take a wife, And to the altar speeds us. Whatever doubts are rife. With her the grave we'd walk to, And falter not nor balk-To have some one to talk to Who likes to hear us talk.

-Ragtime Muse M. E. CHURCH BIBLE CLASS

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED. Mrs. J. E. Frank and Mrs. C. C. Shelton entertained the Ladies Bible class of the M. E. Church, South, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shelton. Crocheting and other fancy work interested the ladies for some time, and a short business session was held. The hostesses served old fashioned sassafras tea and delicious cake. There were about fifty ladies present. Mrs. J. P. William will entertain the ladies next Tues-

IOWA PARK EASTERN STARS ATTEND INITIATION HERE.

The Wichita Falls Chapter O. E. S. from Iowa Park and Mrs. Julia Cain W. R. Eerguson and Phil Kerr. of Fort Worth, one of the grand officers of the Order was also present Two candidates were initiated and CARD PARTY TUESDAY EVENING refreshments served after the meet

MISS HAZEL ROBSON HOSTESS TO WESLEY GIRLS TUESDAY

The Wesley Girls met in unusually pleasant session Tuesday afternoon nerself quite a charming one. The nap were the fortunate players, the This is the fifteenth year of the life sures sewed and chatted as is their ladies prize being a Japanese fruit of this wonderful spectacle and the serving table was brought in, with pocket knife. During the course of the its chafing dish, tea service and other evening a delightful salad course was er accessories. A delicious "rabbit" served. These present were Messrs man and dramtaic value. er accessories. A delicious "rabbit" was prepared and served by the hosaccompanied by sandwiches, pickles and tea. The members present were: Misses Myrtle Humphries, Mesdames Lester Jones, Rhea Howard; John Chambers, C. R. Hartsook.
Mesdames Hardy and Robson were

LITTLE SISTERS AID MEETS WITH MISS ANN FREEAR

The Little Sisters Aid met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Ann Freear. The atternoon was spent in the usual manner and the hostess served a delightful luncheon consisting of oyster cocktail, wafers, olives, celery and nuts to the Misses Kathleen Blair, Lillian McGregor, Bess Kell, Bertha Mae Kemp, Genevieve Carver. The little Misses Josephine and Mildred nughes were guests.

MISS CARRIE KELL HOSTESS TO OLD MAIDS AID TUESDAY.

Miss Carrie Kell was hostess to the Old Maids Aid Tuesday afternoon. The time was most pleasantly spent in the usual way and the hostess served a delightful salad course. The members present were: Misses Helen Jalonick, Ona Bell, Laura Bell, Eddie Carver, Agnes Reid, Mabelle Clopton, Mabel Simpson, Jewel Kemp and Kathryn Wilson. Misses Wads-worth and Barron and Mrs. G. Fred Thompson were guests.

COLLIE-WARD MARRIAGE IS SOLEMNIZED MONDA

A wedding which came as quite surprise to the friends of the contracting parties took place Monday evening at Mrs. Carlton's Home boarding house when Justice Howard united in mar riage Mrs. H. Ward and C. W. Collie.

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IN THE Ladies' reay-to-wear department of Mc. \$55,000 JUDGEMENT PAID MARRIED SCHOOL Gratton-Millsaps for some time and has a large circle of friends. The groom is employed in the offices of the Peoples ice Company. Mr. and Mrs. Collie will make their home for the present at Mrs. Carlton's.

MRS. BLAIR ENTERTAINS AT HER HOME TUESDAY

> Mrs. Wiley Blair entertained with very delightful card matinee Tues-The hadnsome residence was tastefully in full by Mr. Allen. adorned with ferns, potted plants and cut flowers. Eight tables of players engaged in the game of Auction Bridge, Mrs. Fred Weeks making high score, received a copper jardinere contain the judgment hvaing been taken into ing a fern. At the close of the forenoon a dainty collation was served to purchased the tract. the following guests: Mesdames T. W. Roberts, R. E. Huff, Zundelowitz, R. L. Miller, Duval, Eugene Sherrod, INTERNATIONAL "BEN HUR"
> Toney, Harvey, E. P. Greenwood, M. IS TO BE SHOWN H. Moore, W. H. Walker, Carver, Berey, Fred Weeks, Burnside, Ed Pounds, Frank Blair, Harry May, J. T. Mont- pendous production of Gen. Lew Walgomery, Darnell, Woods, White, Dell lace's famous novel, "Ben Hur" to the liam H. Maxwell, the figures McKee. George Harrington, Crayens, Wichita Theatre Monday and Tuesday which would go to show that teac and Chamberlain

ART LITERATUDE CLUB HAS

G. W. Filgo, Elmer Filgo, E.M. Harris, and Erlanger presentation of "Ben held their regular meeting Tuesday Harry Robertson, E. L. Smith, Geb. Hur" did. When these leading mana evening in the Masonic Hall. There hardt, Kerr and Miss Jamison, and the gers announced that they would give were a number of visitors present following guests. Mesdames Pitman, the British public an idea of American

HONORING MRS. HUGHES

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wiley aughter, Mrs. Herbert Hughes. Mrs. J. C. Berney won the ladies prize in New York at the New Amsterdam with Miss Hazel Robson. This was Five hundred, a silver tea ball, and in attracting the crowds, pleasing the T. T. Reese the gentlemen's, a book. hostess to the club and she proved At Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culty critics and building amazing receints want and late in the afternoon the basket and the gentleman's a gold current season finds it more prosper I. T. T. Reese, Everett Jones, C. C. Huff, R. G. Fitzpatrick, Bert Brookins. Newton Maer, J. T. Montgomery, R. tla Cook, Tommy Hale, Alta Ruffner, D Thorburn, J. Frank Blair, Frank Cullinan, Mrs. J. C. Berney and Jack Jones.

SEVERE BRONCHIAL COUGH

Doctors Feared Lung Trouble, Re stored to Health By Vinol

The medical profession does pelieve that lung troubles are inherited, but a person may inherit a weakless or tendency to them. Mrs. Kate Heckman, Springfield,

Ohio, says: "A few years ago I was in a very bad run down condition and the physician told me I had corsumption. I tried another physician, and he told me I had ulcers on my right lung. I quit the physicians and started on 'Vinol.' Today I am perectly healthy, and that is why I recmmend Vinol."

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TO CONSTABLE BURNS

Believed to Be Largest Ever Collected in County-Paid on Specht Colony Lands

The largest judgment ever collected in Wichita county was paid to Constable Frank Burns by Reese S. Al day afternoon, in honor of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Herbert Hughes of Dallas. for the sum of \$55,194.85 and was pal-

> cently purchased by Mr. Allenthe Specht colony in Wichita county consideration by Mr. Allen when he

IS TO BE SHOWN HERE

W. S. Robertson, Leicham and Misses evenings and Tuesday matinee, Jan. Deut, Sherrod. Shackelford of Alabama 26 and 27 is an event of singular im portance. The big production is the their duties many more days in th same in every detail of splendor that year than when they are unmarrie Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, Londay, VERY INTERESTING SESSION and the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, supremely successful. It is prei-The Art Literature Club enjoyed a ty well known here that the London very delightful meeting Tuesday af critics are not very partial to the perintment was ernoon with Miss Jessie Kerr. The American products of the theatre, but Stoddard lesson for the afternoon was their attitude towards General Way 'Notes on China." A most excellent lace's play was an exception that and interesting paper on this subject proved the rule. There was not a vas read by Mrs. C. W. Bean, and each single writer of authority who did not deductions. comber in resnonse to roll call gave propounce this marvelous spectacle the notes on the history and government greatest ever seen on the stage of the of China. The Bayview lesson, "Frank Drury Lane Theatre, where the most had fort-on-the Maine," was very ably led expensive and elaborate productions by Mrs. Kerr. An interesting paper on have been made for more than a cen-The Russion Jews" was given by Mrs. tury. Theatre-goers generally are Harrison and entertaining musical see familiar with the fame of this historic her marriage when she applied for ections were given by Mrs. Phil Kerr, playhouse and will appreciate the im- position. sho played solo numbers and also a portance of a verdict like this. Not duet with Miss Kerr. Mrs. Pitman even Sir Henry Irving's extravagantly gave a charming vocal selection. An fine revivals of the classics, nor those claborate salad course was served at of Sir Beerbohm Tree, ever created the the close of the afternoon. Present enthusiastic interest with the critic were Mesdames Blankenship, C. W. and the public that the thrilling rea Pean, Bolding, H. L. Baker, DeBerry, ism and Oriental splendor of the Klaw

chievement in stage art that would with bristling skepticism, but subse quent developments showed that the were within the truth, for the success of the performance was greater than ever before known in the history of Blair entertained at five hundred and this popular playhouse, and the jude uction bridge, complimenting their ment of professional writers was kind er and more praiseful. The run-1

> News Items From Byers. Byers, Texas, Jan. 7.-Miss Genni

Berry left for Dallas Friday. Miss Grace Bobo has returned to

The Methodist minister received, ery severe pounding Friday night ut he seemed to enfoy the surprise Rev. Morris was in Byers Saturday Quarterly conference and Sunday. was held Saturday.

Mrs. Myers entertained Wednesday hight with a watch party in honor of Misses Myrtle Brockman and Francis Christopher

Miss Luly Allen made a quick o Wichita Friday. Miss Velma Reed entertained Wed esday afternoon in honor of Miss Francis Christopher with a Dutch

uilt party Miss Van Winckle of Petrolia, at ended the party Wednesday after

The ladies met Tuesday afternoon and organized a Mothers Club, They will give an old time speiling bee Fri lay, January 9th.

Misses Ruth Grogan and Joe War en have returned to school. Mr. Barber has been away on busi ess the past few days. Mr. Thornton and family moved rom Riverland to town Saturday to tended a most cortial invitation, but his children in school.

J. O. SMITH. W. M.

Miss Turner made a short visit to

Wichita last week.

NEW YORK FINDS THAT SPINS TERHOOD IS NOT NECESSARY TO GOOD WORK

SCHOOL BOARD MISTAKEN TELLS OF HOME METHODS

Statistics Show Single Women. As a Rule, Do Not Make Best Teach-

New York, Jan. 7.-Hymen appar by way of vanquisning the augus New York Board of Education, who attempted to put the ban on marrie teachers and directed their antagor sm particularly to teachers who be came mothers.

At its last meeting of the year th oard of education received a repor from Superintendent of Schools W ers increase in efficiency after we lock, although they are absent fro

There are no statistics in the re port to show whether or not thos teachers were more efficient the the majority who have remained m married while teaching and the minute data about the spinster teac ers to be submitted in report in th be enabled to make more accurate

Before receiving this report free Superintendent Maxwell, the board a unanimous vote of those pre enf. dismissed Mrs. Jeanette Ortma .Gamse. a married teacher, A committee, recommen ing her dismissal, reported that Mrs lamse "had deliberately attempted t eceive the board

Maxwell, in his report, said there re approximately 1,300 women teach rs in the New York public schools ho are married or have been mar The number of widows was no He took 111 of these 1,200.

ated in four decrees AA B C and D ach classification counting 10, 8, and 4 points; our years believe and four years after narr age.

The 114 in the aggregate produced rating of 10,372 points for instruc-ion and 10,376 points for discipline sfore matricge. After marriage, in struction rose to 10.878 points and list follow to 11.376 points. This gave ich of the 114 teachers an average er discipline before marriage and ! or instruction and 100 for disciplin tter marriage The figures showed that marriag

rought in their instruction average a remarkable extent. These sam 14 teachers, who showed such in rovement in their work, were absen total of 2,449½ days in the school vear before they were married and 4,299 days after marriage, giving them averages of 21 and 28, days re-

A special report on nine widow eachers was made by Albert Shields director of reference and reasearch the board of education. The ratngs of the nine, were 722 for instruction and 764 for discipline before marriage and 776 and 792 respectively after. This gave them individual av erages of 92 and 94 before marriage and 96 and 101 after, a higher ave age than those married teacher whose linsbands are still amon; th The average absence of the widows was 23 days a year before parriage and 38 days a year after Figures were also compiled for warried teachers who were absent a he time the statistics were compiled imes as much after their marriage

Attention Masons

Withita Falls Lodge will con I fer the F. C. and M. M. degrees Thursday night, beginning at 30 sharp. All visiting Masons ex-

J. O. SMITH, W. M. CHAS. R. FULLER, Sec.

CHINAMAN IS AT TEACHERS BEST A.& M.THIS YEAR

ORIENTAL, ALREADY WELL EDU-CATED, IS LARNING HOW TO RAISE COTTON

Chinese Farmers Spin and Weave a full sophomore. At the end of that their clothing, twine, etc., at home Much of Their Own Cotton in Stead of Selling it

College Station, Texas, January 3. hat this is an era of agricultural de states, is the statement of H. Y. Moh, Shanghai, graduate of the University f Illinois, and who is now taking post raduate work in agriculture at the exas Agricultural, and Mechanical by the Chinese in his province. principal city. He graduated in agrideven as all other nations, faces. ulture at the University of Illinois nd the Texas Agricultural and Me But this scatteration of students t

gage in post-graduate work. eavy course of study and what time Belgium. on of H. H. Jobson, cotton expert. ion and plant breeding and general ultivation. He is doing the actual particular lines work, supplementing theoretical train-

Fifteen Years of Preparation. raining in a private school at Shangstudy the English language and when are being educated abroad to fit them he was given a scholarship by his selves to assume the management and province nearly five years ago he could converse fairly well in English. His 15 years of preparation fitted him exceptionally well and when he arrived at the University of Wisconsin he had said that we placed that number on trouble in entering that institution. His first year was spent as a special student, but at the beginning of his home on the farm. Farmers and their

legree in agroiculture last June Fron there he went on a tour of the Eastern sections of China grains vie with these and Northern cities and then came to two in the race for honors, said Moh. the Agricultural and Mechanical Col lege. He spent most of the summer at velopment, study and progress in lege, He spent most of the summer at the lege, He spent most of the summer at the day and permanency of thinks of the summer at the day and permanency of thinks of the summer at the day and permanency of thinks of the summer at the day and the summer at the summe lege in time for the opening of school. Moh is fitting himself to assume charge of one of large experiment stations that were recently opened up

year he went to the University of

ollege. The young Chinese student while he is specializing in cotton there bound to prove of wonderful benefit to one of the eight representatives are seven other of China's brightest saintained in the agricultural colleges voung men in the United States study I the United States by the Province ing the production of grain and cer f King Su. of which Shanghai is the eals and other problems which China A World-wide Study.

hanical College, having been highly study problems of nation wide import commended to him to come here to ance is not confined to the United States. This one province, which is The study of cotton is just now oc cally about one half as large as Texas pying the biggest part of Moh has eight men in Germany, eight in He is carrying an exceedingly England; four in France and two in not actually required in the prepara from the brightest of the product of hour, his first visit in five years. on and recitation of his work is the better schools and are assigned ent in practical work at the Texas some special work for investigation. MEMBER OF OHIO'S CREW aperiment Station under the direct in Germany naval science, in England military science are given special at Moh is making a complete study of tention and the students are told to death from smallpox among men ex he preparation of the soil, good select spare no expense or endeavor in fitting themselves to become leaders in their

all students do at the Agricultural and the men are given everything that makes for efficiency. This investigation work was only begun three years Moh received his early educational ago, when China had an agricultural hal. He included in his course of are being established and young men

awakening. Now experiment stations

Chinese Cotton Crop. "We raised last year in China 800, on bales of cotton, I should have the market. In China I suppose that

35 per cent of the cotton is kent at second year, he having demonstrates families in all cases are expert spinners and weavers and make most of That holds our reported production Illinois, where he received his B. S. down. In my province rice and cotton are the chief products, while in other There can be no doubt of the genu ineness and permanency of China's ag-

three years ago no one would dare teach agriculture. Now we have our and these schools are becoming very And popular. Our experiment stations are Mob is the son of a cotton merchant

deceased, and he has been interested in cotton production and marketing since his early boyhood. He is recog nized at the Agricultural and Mechani cal College as an exceptionally bright at home is Moh Hslang-Yuch. Moh, is chief Moh's brother, S. T. f police of Shanghai, having between 000 and 4,000 constabulary under his

When Moh receives his master of These young men are picked science degree in June he will return

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 7. The third

posed to the disease on the battleship The provincial government makes a was that of Ray Ackerman, a coal ing with practical experience even as liberal appropriation for this work and leaser. He diet in quarantine

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Jan. 7,/1914

Down in Mexico about one man is fifty cares anything about voting if the votes cast in the presidential election there recently is any reliable indication Here in the United States and in Wichita Falls, Texas, conditions are different and every man ought to want to take some part in his government It will be impossible to do this with out a poll tax receipt. Pay your pol tax; don't be a Mexican.

President Wilson is not pleasing ev eryone. Among the number is Col. George Harvey. In truth, Col. Harvey has been displeased with Mr. Wilson ever since Mr. Wilson refused to take the advice of Col. Harvey, and that other famous colonel earlier in the presidential campaign. The break between the Democratic candidate for president and the two colonels was at the time when the colonels-proposed a plan for the raising of campaign contributions that did not meet with Mr. Wilson's approval, and he politely turn ed it down this of course, offended the two colonels. A further disappointment to Col. Harvey is that his friends were grooming him for an ambassadorship, and so far has failed to land the coveted plum. Colonel Haz vey is thereby not only displeased, but disgusted with the President, who N.C. PHARISS DEAD AT managed to gain the nomination and election without the hearty, support of Colonel Harvey and his famous journal. It's all too bad, but can't be

What do you think of this? Or Christmas morning a big dray backed Ita Falls and unfoaded. - Accompany ing the dray load of boxes of candy fruit and nuts was the following let ter signed by practically every mer chant in the town: "We, the under signed, wish to present this token of our appreciation to the young ladies who have given such efficient service in the telephone office, and to express to you our sincere good wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New The offerings totaled 100 pounds of candy, 12 crates of oranges 15 crates of apples, 3 large sacks of nuts. We publish this item with some reluctance for we fear that it means an exodus of the young ladies who work on the Brownwood exchange. Everybody likes to know that their et forts to please are appreciated-ever the newspaper men are included in this list.-Brownwood Bulletin.

The reason for this is that the Wichfta Falls telephone exchange has the sweetest bunch of girls of any ex change in the state, or in the United States for that matter. When everything does not go right, and the customer says things he or she ought not to say, they do not "sass" back, but make us feel ashamed of ourselves for losing our temper by their lady-like replies. That's what all that drayload of Christmas remembrances meant. We were simply trying to forget that we had even spoken unkindly to them.

HAVE YOU PLANTED A SHADE

A young man riding along a lane saw an aged man in the field that the lane traversed, engrossed in the work of planting a small shade tree,

'Oh, old man," called the young man why do you, at your age and weak burden yourself by planting that tree You will be gone hence years before

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W. A. McCARTY. For City Tax Assessor and Collector: H. F. ROBERTSON. For City Engineer:

L. C. HINCKLEY. or City Attorney: Wm. N. BONNER, (Re-election

HORACE NUTT.

County Offices or County Tax Collector B. M. BULLARD.

A. C. HOWARD. or County Clerk: CHAS. R. FULLER. M. P. KELLY.

E. P. WALSH. FRANK L. BURNS. R-L. RANDOLPH.

GEORGE A. HAWKINS County Attorney: J. M. BLANKENSHIP.

T. B. GREENWOOD. or County Tax Assessor JOHN ROBERTSON.

For District Clerk: A. F. KERR.

C. B. FELDER. or Justice of the Peace Prec. No W. J. HOWARD.

R. L. McDONALD. or County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1 J. P. JACKSON.

is large enough to yield shade." And the old man worked on as he ade answer: "You speak truly. But uppose no one had planted shade trees before I came? This will be here or those who come after me.

uring 1913, brother? We hope so. It is a blessed privilege to be able to do so. But if you haven't there is yet day left. One may do much in a day-and no year should go without each one of us planting some shade trees for the rest and happiness of hose who will come after us. This is an allegory, it's message easy of understanding.—Waco Tribune.

We are now in the new year of 1914. but this is shade tree planting time. and we must not live for ourselves alone. Look around and see what those who are now gone done for our omfort, health and happiness and then it is your duty to do something for the enjoyment of those who are to

N. C. Phariss of Thornberry, beter known in that community as Pinaeer7W shrd cmfwy sharodl mf at 4 o'clock. The deaceased was seventy-five years of age and had resided in the Thornberry community for the past six or eight years. The body was brought to laughter. this city this afternoon to be prepared for burial and will be sent to "Grandpa" Phariss, died this morning

DEED IS FILED FOR

BOTTLE PLANT PROPERTY Deds filed today include: Texas Bottle manufacturing Co. to

Ball Bros., all of block 204 of Hikhland ddition, \$50,000. D. M. Norwood to E. M. Hughes. ot 11, block 36, Floral Heights, \$2100. J. S. Bridwell to E. M. Hughes lot 4 and part of lot 25, block 103, Floral leights, \$1000.

J. W. Harper to W. Y. Crain et al.

il lease 160 acres, John Thomas surrey, \$1 and other considerations. Mrs. Minnie May Adickes to L. W. Cundiff, parts of lots 2, 3, and 4 of Pond W. Subdivision W. F., \$2650. Floral Heights Realty Co., lots 15 and 16, block 105, \$445. Moore and Richolt to J. W. Harper, ots 4 and 5, block 95, \$1100.

FARMER FALLS FROM WAGON AND IS BADLY BRUISED.

A Greek farmer living east of town was severely shaken up and brufsed early this afternoon when the wagon on which he was riding ran into the urbing at the corner of Eighth street and Ohio avenue. The driver fell to he pavement with considerable force out no bones were broken. He was carried to Harrington's drug store where a physician was called to atend his injuries

Notice To Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stock-

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

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatisms and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on re-ceipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 1926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all druggists.

Horace Nutt for City Attorney The Times is authorized to announce fiorace Nutt as a candidate for the the character of June in his really office of city attorney. Mr. Nutt has charming novel. "The Trail of the resided in this city for the past five Lonesome Pine." The wild mountain years, during which time he has practiced his profession. He stands well can stage character. Engene Walter, with his fellow lawyers, is honest, the able dramatist constructed from honorable and straight-forward in all the book a play that is American in hos dealings, and in short, is that kind core and parings. It was regarded of man who make friends, perhaps a limost instantly by one of the hig-

PUBLIC PRINTER LEADS BUSY LIFE

IS ONE OF MOST STRENUOUS PER-SONS ON GOVERNMENT PAY ROLL

OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS

Senator Lane of Oregon Tells Story of His Life in one Line-Miss Margaret Wilson is Democrat

Washington, Jan. q .- There is on man here who is powerful glad whentle rest. He is Public Printer Ford. It is Ford's job-to print the Congressional Record, Uncle Sam's only daily newspaper, which contains the thing over a year ago the monthly full report of what transpires in Con-

The Congressional Record is a daily book rather than a newspaper, it is printed at night in the big government printing office and no matter how late the session lasts, copies are always on the desks of the members by ten o'clock the following morning. Every other sort of government printing can slide when it comes to the Congressional Record. That it "must"

and it goes through first. A tremendous force of employes is necessary to handle the Record with the accuracy, speed and facility required. The book frequently 0.000 words and press times is as busy a period as that same moment on a great metropolitan newspaper. Moreover, there musn't be any typosmallest fragments and precing them is installed

Senator Lane of Oregon, has set a an elaborate system of proof reading gressional Dictionary. His biography occupies exactly one line-and a darn skimpy line at that. It is:

Term expires March 3, 1919." Besides the monumental biography of Senator DuPont, of Delaware, who tells of every job he ever held and of every civil war engagement in which he participated, Lane's history

front of a deak in a ting little anti-room of the department labors the son of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Frincis H. is working just as hard as an attorney in the divison of frauds cases as though his dad isn't a cabinet member and as though the President of the United States and a whole lot of other prominent folks weren't present at his wedding early in the fall.

"I can hardly call myself a Washingtonian yet," he said. "But I like

Even the rats of New York City are getting extravagant habits, if a \$500 nest made in a shee box, of \$5 and \$10 bills now in the possession of the treasury department is any

full of mutiliated currency has been turned over to Mrs. A. E. Brown the government's veteran expert, who is picking out the smallest fragment sand plecing them together and expects to be able to deem the whole amount.

Only the larger pieces were sent at first but such large portions of some of the bills were missing that the treasury officials only made good \$452 of the whole amount. Thereupon the rest of the nest was forwarded here and if three-fifths of all the bills can be found the entire \$500 will be made good.

Although Miss Margaret Wilson i he president's daughter, she scorns to ask for more consideration than inyone else in anything she does. Only a few days ago, she sat in linin the district commissioner's office awaiting a chance to see Oliver P. Newman, chief commission and her father's appointee. The office boy had not recognized her, so she waited for a half hour or more just like an ordinary citizen.

ialified to fill the office which he eeks, and if elected the Times feels sure that he will do his utmost to nake Wichita Falls the very best legal adviser the city has ever had. He most respectfully solicits and will creatly appreciate the votes and sup-

. P. Jackson for County Commissioner The Times is authorized to announce P. Jackson as a candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct No. subject to the action of the Democratic primary. He is now serving his first term in this office, and has shown his efficiency and ability as a county commissioner in all respects. In the matter of road building, while not entitled to all the credit for work that matter of road building, while not en-titled to all the credit for work that was begun and not finished before he assumed the duties of commissioner. should receive what credit is his due. and no will dispute but that some few miles of good reads have been constructed under his supervision. Dur-ing the recent wet spell the county roads, or most of them got in very bad conditaion, but Mr. Jackson says if the present good weather holds up he will have them in good fix soon, but if prevented by rain from doing this work, then, to use his own language, he can promise the voters "nothing but good crops." The Times respect-fully submits his candidacy for the consideration of the voters.

DRAMATIZATION OF FOX NOVEL PROVES SUCCESS

tertaininty for an apprecative book public than when he so deftly drew

The Wise Housekeeper Will Tell "BELLE OF WICHITA" You It's Cheaper to Use "BELLE OF WICHITA"

TEN PER CENT MONTHLY DIVIDEND IS DECLARED

Developers Oil Company Stockholders Nearly Two Million Head Received at Divide \$10,000-Keep Surplus For Drilling Purposes

Stockholders in the Developers Oilmonthly ten per cent dividend checks this morning. When the company first began to pay dividends somedividends were only five per cent a month. During the past few months, however, ten per cent has been paid

The capitalization is \$100,000 makng the monthly disbursements \$10,-000. It is the policy of this company always to have enough money left over to drill another well so that if it should turn out to be a dry hole that fact would not interfere with the regular dividends.

CATTLE RECEIPTS AT

Stockyards During 1913-Increase of 180,000

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 7 .- A re-Company received their regular Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, showing the receipts of livestock at the local yards during the year 1913. The report shows that 1,973,890 Worth Stock Yards Company say this head of livestock was received at the Fort Worth yards during the year. This is an increase over the 1912 receipts of more than 280,000 head. The receipts for 1913 were classed and divided as follows: Cattle 966,159, calves 219,629, hogs 403,762, sheep 327,527, horses and mules 56,813, tion with the automobile. The bulk Practically all of these classes showed a substantial increase over the

1912 receipts The biggest gain was made in the cattle receipts, which show an increase over 1912 of more than 180. lets by out of state cattlemen.

000 head, while sheep was the nearest competitor, showing a gain over the 1912 record of more than 40,000 Hogs also showed a sub-FORT WORTH INCREASE head. Hogs also showed a sub-stantial increase over last year's re-

> pally to a statewide campaign waged by commercial organizations throughout Texas urging the farmers of this state to devote more time to the raising of hogs. A more vigorous effort will be made during 1914 to get Tex as farmers to increase the hog pro duction. The 1913 calf receipts fell short of the 1912 record by several thousand head. Officials of the Fort qecrease is made possible by the majority of cattlemen holding their

young stuff for maturity. An increase over the 1912 receipts of about 7,000 head of horses and and 49. mules shows very plainly that the horse is holding his own in competiof the livestock received here during 1913 was shipped from the Panhandle. Abilene and San Angelo territory. There were also several carloads of stuff sent to the Fort Worth mark-

TODAY'S MARKET REPOR

Fort Worth Cattle.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Cattle receipts 6000, slow. Beef steers ten cents lower, \$5.50 to \$7. Hog receipts

New York Cotton.

New York, Jan. 7.-Spot cotton Middling uplands 12.30. Gulf Sales 695 bales. Cotton futures closed steady. Jan, 11.81 and 83; March 12.15 and 16; May, 12.04 and 05; July 12 and 12.01; Oct. 11.48

Kansas City Grain,

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Jan. 7 .- Cash wheat No. 2 hard 83 and 881/2; No. 2 red 22/2 and 941/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 92½ and 94½. Corn 65½; No. 2 white 68. wnite 40; No. 2 mlxed 381/2.

P. H. PENNINGTON,

C. J. BARNARD,

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Temporary location 817-819 Ohio Ave.

You will hardly know "THE BIG STORE" to-morrow, as thousands of dollars worth of goods are being moved in each day.

All Counters, Shelves and Ledges are Being Piled High with Seasonable Merchandise.

Each day brings to light the fact that in consolidating these big stocks we are going to be over-stocked on many lines of merchandise, and reductions are being made on these as fast as they are moved in. DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS.

Ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses

Since consolidating these stocks, you will find the largest assortment of styles in the city, Almost any style of garment is here, from the serviceable street dress to the very daintiest garments for evening wear, and remember, every garment is marked down for quick clearance

REGARDLESS OF ITS REAL VALUE.

Visit our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department to-morrow.

MEN'S CLOTHING SPECIALS

While many have taken advantage of these money-saving Clothing offers, there are still plenty of styles to select from. Come-make your selections TO-MORROW.

Offer No. 1

All Men's suits sold by C. J. Barnard & Co. at \$17.50, 1\$18.00, \$18,50 and \$20.00 C in any style or color, all new goods, your choice for - -

Offer No. 2

All Men's suits sold by C. J. Barnard & Co. at \$22.50 and \$25.00 including regulars, slims and stouts in seasons best style, now your choice for

We are closing out our Stock of Boy's Clothing at Big Savings

WE WANT YOUR CASH AND CREDIT BUSINESS

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IMPROVEMENTS AT WATER PLANT

NEW PUMPS WITH 9,000,000 GAL LONS CAPACITY ARE TO BE INSTALLED

WILL INCREASE PRESSURE

Other Recent Betterments at Plant Have Been Extensive, With Still More Planned

Three new pumps, each with capacity of 3,000,000 gallons per day are soon to become part of the equip ment of the Wichita Falls Water Company; ground was broken yester day for the building which will house the new machinery. The new pumps are to be electrically driven and will bring the total capacity of the water plant to about 12,000,000 gallons per

The pumps will provide a working pressure of seventy-five pounds as compared with the forty-five to fifty pounds pressure now exerted. In addition, there will be equipment to give a pressure of 100 pounds in cas-The stand pipe will not be discarded, but will be retained as a sort of emergency plant. At present the plant has one steam driven and one electric driven pump, so that the improvements will more than treble the pumping capacity of the plant.

Ready For Hot Weather. Manager F. N. Lawton expects have the building completed and the pump installed within two months, in ample time for the heavy demands that will be made upon the plant when warm weather returns.

A high pressure fire pump is to be installed and will be brought into use whenever there is a fire.

With these improvements started the plant has just completed several pany has contracted with that com other betterments; these include the installation of a new boiler, for which an addition was built on the east side of the plant. The pumping plant ad dition is to be on the west side. A high tension line to the factory ad tion has just been finished, giving good service for that district. This line carries a normal voltage of 6600 with an extreme capacity of 13,000 and provides power for Ball Brothers plant and the other industries.

It is possible that the improvement during 1914 will include a 1000 horse power turbine engine, but this is not assured. The plant is already canable of 1500 horse power, but it is felt that an increase is needed to b ready for future demands

Spending Much Money Here. Since the Strickland interests too over the plant here, more than a year ego very extensive improvements have been made. In addition to thos at the plant, enumerated above, there have been extensions of the service pines and service wires in practically every part of the city and the company has spent a great deal of mon ov here, indicating an abiding faith n this city's future. The plant is a ready one that would do credit to much larger city and when the preent improvements are completed is believed Wichita Falls' needs the way of power, light and water will have been provided for so

TRACK LAYING TO BEGIN ON NEW LINE TO GLEN ROSE

Walnut Springs, Texas, Jan. 7. Track material has arrived and stee laying will begin tomorrow on the from this place to Glen Rose. The and Glen Rose capital.

SEVEN YEAR SENTENCE

s Convicted on Robbery Charge Orig inating in 1909 and Two Witnesses Have Since Died

Seven years confinement in the State prison was the penalty assess ed against Aiva Johnson who was SULZER IS WITHOUT PARTY highway robbery, by a jury in the district court this morning. The case went to the jury Tuesday afternoon and the verdict was returned about ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

The crime for which Joanson was tried was committed in 1909 and since that time the State's main witness and one other important witness have died. Johnson who had once before been convicted and a new trial ordered had forfeited his bond and been out of the State. Recently be returned here and the officers learning of his return finally located him in

at Muskogee where he was be ing held by federal authorities for aleged transportation of liquor. Constable Frank Burns went up and brought him back here for trial ludge Martin who was district attorney at the time of his former trial and District Attorney Scurry were both disqualified and J. T. Montgom ery was appointed special judge and Bernard Martin special district attorney for the trial.

F.P. ST, CLAIR WILL BE MANAGER AT THE LAKE

Has Contracted With Traction-Con pany for Control of Hotel and Concessions Next Summer

F. P. St. Clair, formerly manager for the Wichita Falls Traction Company for the hotel and all concessions and privileges at Lake Wichita du ing the coming season. Mr. St. Clai and family will move to the hote which will be under the personal man agement of Mr. St. Clair himself. number of new attractions and ir novations will be installed under Mr St. Clair's management and he plans to make it a most popular amuse ment place.

Mr. St. Clair is recognized as a very capable amusement manager and the announcement that he will have charge of the lake grounds will be heard with satisfaction. A more de tailed announcement of Mr. St. Clair's plans will appear later.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE ON DENVER IS ANNOUNCED

Schedules on the Fort Worth & Den ver will be lengthened in the new time card which will go into gifect from Childress , which now reaches here at 12:01 p. m., will arrive at No. 2: the southbound passenger from Texline will arrive at 2:45 p. m., in bound plug No. 3 will arrive here at 12:30 p. m., instead of 12:20 p. m. and No. 1 will arrive at 1:55 p. m. instead of 1:40 p. m.

As announced yesterday a new time rard became effective on the Wichita Valley. The southbound train leaves at 12:40 p. m., too early for connec-tions with Fort Worth & Denver pasrailroad which is being constructed sengers Nos. 1 and 2. The north bound Valley passenger is scheduled

One Of The Strong Dramatic Scenes In Ben-Hur

LEGISLATURE OF IN ALVA JOHNSON CASE NEW YORK OPENS

TAMMANY SENATE ACROSS HALL FROM REPUBLICAN ASSEM-BLY IN CAPITAL

Elected as Progressive He is not In cluded in Caucuses and Conferences of Members

Albany, Jan. 7.-With a well bless ed Tammany Senate glaring across the corridor at a defiant Republican Assembly, the New York legislature of 1914 convened here today. It is he first New York legislature that ever had an impeached governor it its membership and the first that has had a free lance Assembly, although the Republicans elected a majority

of the members. The Republicans had looked for ward to this session as an oppor tunity for them to enact such gressive measures as workmen's compensation, direct primaries and re orm ballot. A Republican conference in New York pledged the Assemblymen to these measures, but the emocrats forestalled the gathering of this political ammunition by pass ing these same progressive bills during the final-days of the special session of the Democratic legislature.

Former Governor Sulzer now an assemblyman, bears, the unique distinction of being virtually "a man without a party. He cast off the Democratic following his impeacement and was elected to the Assembly on the Progressive ticket. The Progressives however, have not induded him in their conferences and have not numbered him as among those to be relied, upon by their

Just where and when the trouble vill begin is the problem. Former Governor Sulzer is apt to vie with Assemblyman Hinman in getting in a tiff resolution to pvestigate every thing Demogratic and Hinman wants especially to dig into the expenditure the millions that have failed to finish the barge canal. Sulzer wants nost of all a general uncovering of Tammany Hall's use of money- a elections but is not averse to any inquiry that would show up graft.

It is hinted that the Democratic minority will join with the independ ents to do anything that will make real Republican trouble, but this feature of the session will develop as pportunity offers.

At the outset the leaders will try stave off the immediate introduc on of investigation resolutions. They to have but few and deadly, but admittedly it will be hard hold back Sulzer and several more 4 The Senate although powerfully of

o be really good. With the governors well squared accounts with the ople by the reform legislation put arough at the close of the extra ses Now it sees no real reason for egislation unless the governors has something further in mind. Of course the usual "regular bills" will be introduced and very likely these will ome in early. Otherwise the Senat expects simply to keep an eye on the Assembly and be prepared at all times to do the governor's bidding. Since Governor Glynn is out to take a record and has declared that he will advise the legislature by message from time to time, rather road will be fourteen miles long and to arrive at 1:40 p. m. in time to than hand out everything at once, de it is being built by Walnut Springs make connections with both these velopments will have to be awaited velopments will have to be awaited from this source also

Local News Brevities

Gold crowns \$4 and up; gold as. bridges \$4 and up; plain amalgaeon filling 50 cents. Dr. Kearby, dentist

Miss Mary Lee, sister of Mrs. T. M Barwise, and a former Wichita Falls. resident, died at her home in Dallas Saturday and was buried there Sun day. Miss Lee was 29 years old and had many friends here. Her death resulted from appendicitis from which she had been ill only a few days.

I am now located at 7101/2 Indiana avenue in the Bean Anderson building. Phone 586. Dr. J. S. Nelson,

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building.

Notice in Bankruptcy In the District Court of the United afternoon to Hodyn Adams of Elec States for the Northern District of tra and Willie Howell of Petrolia, exas: (In the matter of A. A. Scott & Co., W. H. Palmer, Bankrupt, No. 740 in Bankruptcy. First meeting of reditors. Office of Referee, Worth, Texas, January 6, 1914. To the phone 63. J. B. Marlow. Creditors of A. A. Scott & Co. as a firm and W. H. Palmer, individually, of Electra and district aforesaid, a Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of December A. D. 1913, said A. A. Scott & Co., and W. H. Palmer were duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of their highest and best grades. The first creditors will be held at my office, in 17th day of January, A. De 1914, at none of 1-2, the second to Quincy F. Robert-o'clock in the foremoon, at which time son with a grade of 94 1-2. The contest consisted of two hundred non-their claims he City of Fort Worth. Texas, on the their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such business as may propertly come before

Referee in Bankruptcy

The funeral of Mrs. J. B. Giles, who died yesterday afternoon at her home corner Avenue D and Taylor streets took place this afternoon at three burial being in Riverside cemetery She leaves a husband and several

See the beautiful work of the King and Senators Thursday night at the Knights of Pythias Lodge hall. Ballot ng on candidates and installation o officers. Members expected. Visitors welcome, Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C. 4 1tc

DR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT \$02 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

My Motto: Milier sells it for less

The R. D. Moxley Company which is putting down the pavement on Tenth street yesterday was awarded the contract for \$40,000 worth of the same kind of pavement at Paris, Tex

Dr. Bolding, denitst, office 206 Kemp & Kell building. Phone 206 46 tfc

Wheat pasture adjoining city. Phone 1551. J. W. Henderson. Robert Brinkley is on trial before

jury in the district court this af ternoon on an indictment charging pandering. Brinkley is a farmer whose home is north of Vernon h Wilharger county. It is alleged helped place a young woman in a resort in this city.

My Motto: Miller sells it for less.

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

A marriage ficense was issued thi

Notice We are agents for Southland lots and will be pleased to show you. Just

Waxahachie tomorrow morning. place at the Wheeler Hughes Comwhich twenty-three contestants took part. Two scholarships were awarded to the two papers showing the scholarship went to Parker Simertechnical words and all of the con testants' papers showed fair grades The judges who graded the papers Linn Boyd.

My Motto: Miller sells it for less.

H. B. Patterson has been selected the auditing committee of the Chamber of Commerce to audit the accounts of the secretary and treas urer. Mr. l'atterson is now engaged

AND OIL LEASES

O. B. Deason to R. Hagan et al. part tot 10, block 217, Wichita Falls \$1850.

W. E. Norton to Decatur Oil and Gas Co., undivided interest lot 3261.70 Wichita-Wilbarger Oil Development second party agreeing to drill wel by March, 1914.

E. Norcen contract with A. Hoyle relative to drilling of 14 wells n Wichita-Wilbarger Oil Co.'s lands G. W. Patterson to C. C. Huff et al, transfer of oll lease 90 acres of Section 3-B. B. & C. R. R. Survey. W S Parker to C M. McCulloch part of C. T. Survey No. 2, \$3206

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AND 1318

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I know that's a very easy statement for anyone to make, but it's considerably harder to demonstrate the truth of it, and if I wasn't positive that I could measure up in every detail of such a statement, I wouldn't make it, as I value my reputation for honesty both in actual service as well as in advertising too highly to make any statements that are in any way highly colored.

I do all my own buying, selecting all the meatspersonally, and therefore I am able to guarantee to anyone—to you—not only rapid, accurate service, but the very finest quality of meats of all kinds that come into the state and all meats and service at a fair, reasonable price.

That's one reason why I claim the right to ask your meat business during this year.

DELIVERY HOURS

Morning-First car leaves 8:00. First car leaves 2:30. Second car leaves 4:00. Second car leaves 9:20. Third car leaves 11:00. Third car leaves 5:20,

C. H. Hardeman

710 Ninth Street



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Lots of Eggs

Mone yback if it doesn't stand up to it's guarantee. Roup Remedies is something you heed to have on hand. We are full stocked on Conkey stremedies and it will pay you to call and book for chickens.



under the sun that an old cow could possibly want and the horse feed we handle would make your old horse jump a picket fence 15 or 20 feet high to get it. Help him out by giving him a box of our Conkey's Stock Tonic.

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WANTED

WANTED—To pack, crate and repair your furniture. We buy anything and sell everything. Wichita Furniture and Second Hand Co. Phone 528. 50 tfc WANTED-Second hand furniture FOR RENT-Two modern light houseand stoves, will pay cash or exchange keeping rooms, 704 Burnett. Phone

in my office again. Dr. Kearby, den-97 6tc FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

WANTED-Clean cotton rags at this office, will pay 3c per pound.

WANTED-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

WANTED-For the winter a horse to Keeps was war was Light work. 906 3-4

Indiana. Phone 1704. or in private family; wages expected, \$6 per week with room and board. Add SOME CLOSE IN business property

dress '900" care Times. WANTED-Plain and fancy sewing. street. Phone 510.

hand safe. Must be in-good condition.

FOR RENT-ROOMS

FOR RENT-To couple of gentlemen very desirable front room with excellent board in private boarding house

FOR RENT-Furnished light house keeping rooms. Phone 1702, 1305 Eleventh street. 25 tfc

ed housekeeping rooms with bath, 506 1, S. Bridwell, phone 661. 200 5tp

FOR RENT-Two modern unfurnished rooms. Three blacks of town. 800 FOR RENT-Nice up lairs bed room

Phone 162 or apply at 708 Travis. FOR RENT-To couple, front bec

room, up stairs. Board if desired 601

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms \$2.50 per week for the two. 500 Vir-

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping near car line, 1207

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping in modern brick home 2615 Ninth street. Phone 1249.

chase and improve vacant property, or take up and extend 8 or 10 per cent interest bearing mort-

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for light housekeeping. 1402 Lamar.

FOR SALE-CIT: PROPERTY

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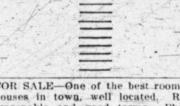
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T is hardly any wonder that after having spent a great many trying years in being discovered.
Americans should at last have taken a notion for turning the tables and going over to discover Europe, a writer in the New York Times observes. Indeed, it was only to be expected and there is no denying that has yielded many results, some of them amazing, some delightful, some

A great many of those European cities, for instance, had been going for years—one might say centuries under the impression that they represented this or that development or phase of culture or characteristic, and that their people and customs had certain accepted advantages or specialties. It is usually the way with people who are housed up by themselves, with ever a fresh eye leveled at them and never a fresh tongue to tell them what the fresh eye saw. Since the coming of the new kind of American traveler, however, European cities have had an opportunity to see themselves in a somewhat new light. And most of them have taken advantage of this outside point of view.

Nearly every city in Europe has now set apart at least one street or avenue where it may be seen as the American Columbus has seen it. In Paris this is the avenue de l'Opera; in Berlin the Friedrichstrasse and the passage; in Munich Karlsplatz and the short winding way leading from there to Odeonsplatz; in Rome It is the Corso; in Florence the Via Discoveries Made In Italy.

It is in Florence, particularly, that one would like to call attention to American discoveries, for, in spite of the drawing power which Paris has on the imagination of the new world, it is doubtful if the city of light is any more visited by the flitting Amer can than is Florence, and certainly the discoveries of the flitter are nowhere more remarkable. He has discovered, for instance,

a fury. "Here are your two soldi; go buy the ticket yourself." The boy, quick to act on the sug-

"Ach, tickets, tickets!" says he, it

geation, leaps out of the elevator, and, shutting and locking the door of it on the outside so that those already in cannot escape and those outside cannot steal in, he goes off to buy the German's ticket.

After he has returned, packed in his full cargo of fifteen souls, closed all the doors and battened everything down with an attention to detail that is used in preparing a ship for a transatlantic voyage, he presses a mysterious button with an air of awful import, and before one can quite count twenty the mighty vehicle begins almost imperceptibly to rise.

If one could only see the view as one glides upward—the lift shaft is not inclosed and the car is always visible until a tiny speck, it disappears through the ceiling above. But there is no view for the incased ones. as all the doors and windows of the lift are of ground glass. The occupants have merely to look at another and to hope and pray.

Finally, after the passage of several of the mighty spices which separate floor and ceiling in Florentine palaces. the deus in machina discovers by some means or other that the car has stopped. He unlatches the lattices, unbolts the doors, throws open the casement, lets down the portcullis and With the dazed expression of a Lazarus in the first moment of resurrec tion the passenger steps hesitatingly

out. A considerable distance ahead he sees some natives who entered the building at the same time he did and who walked up the stairs. They do not laugh. They respect the American for his wonderful inventions and realize that he must have his home comforts and arrangements whether hey seem an advantage or not. In fact, the lift in the Uffizi is one of the sights in Florence for the inhabitants, and they often go there to see it that Florence is noted for nothing but mount upward in its majestic flight,



STREET SCENE IN FLORENCE

paintings by old masters, and it is thinking the while how clever Amerhe enters the city gates. How to clarify the mess so as to carry away the whole thing in one compartment of his brain, remembering who did problem that confronts him. And already he has begun to systematize the gallery question.

The American has discovered in this connection that climbing two double flights of a sweeping grand staircase in the Uffizi gallery not only takes time, but exhausts effort that could better be used above among the pictures. He has therefore stamped his cane in impatience and asked why there was no lift to shoot

The first time they heard this exclamation Florentines immediately saw their mistake, bored a big hole through the granite and marble floors of the Uffizi palace, and inserted a ift in which, at the expense of two cents, every American is rather expected to ride. In fact, any one who would consider two cents exorbitant for riding in that elevator has a distorted point of view.

It runs once in every so often. which schedule is subject to change. The man who runs it wears a dazzling blue uniform with glittering buttons, and he must be by now almost eleven years old. In a voice and with a manner promising an oncoming attack of nervous prostration he demands the tickets which entitle the bearer to one single trip sloft. Round trip tickets, be it noted, are never sold, because lifts are for lifting, now lowering, humanity, and one is expected to walk down.

Ordeal of "Going Up." While the lift is being packed with intended travelers a German will stalk in and bring the case of nervous prostration almost into the class of riolent epilepsy by refusing to pro-

with a mind bent on crude oil that i cans were to have discovered that it should be there. In spite of the intent to make a

scientific meal of the old masters. taking them in courses and digesting them thoroughly, most Americans find themselves so busy discovering other things when they get to Florence that after a while the mere men tion of an oil painting or a gallery. will cause an unexpected flood of re-

Distinctly Absurd. Senator Smoot said of a lobby story the other day:

"Why, the thing's as absurd as the story of the Roman visitor. "A Boston girl, visiting Rome last summer, said to a waiter, as she ate a cassata siciliana at the Cafe Nazion-

ale in the Corso: "'Waiter, it was this cafe, was it. not that Keats and Shelley used to frequent?'

"The waiter frowned, meditated a moment, then smiled joyfully and

"'Ah, yes, to be sure, signorina! Keats and Shelley! There they are now, signerina, the two fat men at the corner table, drinking beer and eating strawberry tarts. The baldhead is Keats, and the other with the long beard is Shelley."

Habit of Thought. "The equator is an imaginary line, running around the earth," said the boy who likes to tell what he has learned at school.

"An imaginary line," repeated the great railway financier, absent-minded-"Who is promoting it?"

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King's Third Son Finishes First Term at Eton School With One Regret—He Has No Nickname

(By Ed L. Keen) sifier in the country worthy of the at home; for he is really quite a hu school for a year or two. mantle once worn by Southey, Wordsworth and Tennyson, will no longer be rudge the scholarly physician-poet his \$635 a year—provided he makes good n his new undertakings.

Americans who are compelled temporarily to reside in the British Isles especially hailed with glee the announcement made the other day that Dr. Bridges, during the intervals be-tween his consultations with the muse, intends making a serious effort at teaching Englanders how to talk English. Curlously enough he is going to start with Oxford where traditionally they are supposed to (but don't) dis-pense the purest English in the language market.

The American who is unfamiliar with English finds it far more desirable to be accompanied by a compe tent interpreter at Westminister Abbey if he would understand thoroughly the spoken words of the average Oxford bred Church of England clergyman than when sojourning among the costermongers of East London. For some time past the doctor has been publishing magazine articles and pamphlets pointing out the sad decadence of English as it is spoken—not by the Cock ney or the unlettered provincial, but by the intelligent and cultured uni versity-trained men, especially in the matter of pronounciation and accent. There is considerable looseness of diction too, says the Poet Laureate, and this also will be taken care of in his school of linguistic reform, which he intends now to put into practical ef-

He has formed a society, of which he is the head, which includes among its chief supporters such masters of English as Thomas Hardy, Jr., Dr. Wil liam A. Craige, and Dr. Henry Bradley, editors of the Oxford English Dic tionary; Sir Walter Raleigh, profes-sor of English literature at Oxford, and Profesor John W. Mackail, former occupant of the Oxford chair of poetry The society has an ambitious program its specific purposes are: "the restoration of the purity of both spoken and 8. H. HODGES, the written languages; resistence to the unnecessary incorporation of foreign words and encouragement of the adoption in polite speech of crisp. terse, vigorous words from the dia-lects." This is to be accomplished by directly influencing all teachers of English throughout the land, by means of the frequent widespread dissemination of literature bearing on the sub ject and the frequent delivery of lectures by language experts. Dr. Bridges wants to see a reviva

of the English that Dr. Johnson spoke man kid for a prince, lovable, lively rather than the English that he wrote, and inclined to mischief. He much prefers "rot" to "putrify" and he wouldn't particularly object to

having an approved collection of modern slang find a permanent place in the language-provided it is pronounced properly. Beginning with the professors that "chiune" isn't the right way to pronounce "tune" that "nature" sounds much better than "neychor," see it used more frequently in wheel school."

With this exception-which he fondmones may be remedied before the year is out—the boy has been treated precisely like any other young Etonian, n accordance with his parents' wishes. He has not received the slightest priv lege over his fellows. He occupies the plainest sort of a little room, ten by fourteen feet, furnished only slightthat folks are less apt to understand ly better than a monk's cell. It fell to only cure for constipation, rheumatics awdiins" than "audience," and that his lot to fag for young Viscount Cage, and the only way the system has to queshyun" isn't nearly so good as an 18-year-old-senior; and he just as "queshyun" isn't nearly so good as an 18-year-old-senior, and ne just as throw of germs that causes typacid, "question." He doesn't expect en cheerfully performed all the other tirely to restore the letter "h" to the stunts required by tradition of first English alphabet, but he would like to "vegr-students at this famous "public eases. Four years in the water business that causes typacid, throw of germs throw of germs that causes typacid, throw of germs throw of germs

third son, has just finished his first French and German, and in his other in Wichita Palls. We have been here term at Eton with one big regret. He studies he stands well up toward he fifteen years and are here to stay. We has failed thus far to acquire the only head of the class. His natural bent have always met our obligations. London, Jan. 6.—Robert Bridges distinction that no Amrican schoolboy is in the direction of mechanics, and are equipped to furnish our trade with masn't done a great deal of laureating worth his salt, and few English young he spends much of his time in the a clean wholesome vessel. And the Austin as official poet of the British His fellow students still call him wholeheartedly into all the boyish and share food health with us. Spe-Empfre, but he has started something Henry in addressing him or H. R. H. in sports, and has shown really excep clal attention given five gallon phone really worth while. Even the disap referring to him among themselves tional proficency at football. After pointed friends of Rudyard Kipling. He would prefer "Hen," or the faleaving Eton the King intends send 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Two trips daily who they believed to be the only ver miliar "smiler," used by his brothers ing Henry to the Sanhurst military except Sunday. Phone line 9001 ring

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Mrs. Johnnie House of Fort Worth, president of the Rebacca Assembly visiting W. T. Brooks and family. Mrs. A. J. Tant and daughter, Lina

Bell of Grandfield, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phy Taylor. Mrs. C. Manoney and son. Tom are visiting Mrs. Mahoney's parents in

Wichita, Kansas. J. T. Young left this afternoon for Fort Worth to look after some rea

estate interests there. Miss Myrtle Summers arrived home from Dallas, where she has been spending the holidays with her sis

ter, Mrs. C. W. Rider. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fontaine went to Fort Worth this afternoon acconpanying their children who are re turning to schools at various points.

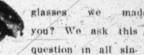
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non this afternoon where he will help organize the various departments of the Christian Church work this after noon. He will deliver an address at the church there tonight. orion Proctor, formerly with the

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chief problem discussed today

the matter of practicable containers for milk and eggs. The plan is to get throughout Maryland and Virginia and to get household goods direct from the producers via the parcel post. Whether the Alliance will appoint agents to Washington Women Have Plan Which canvas the farmers of whether the wo men will canvas by mail was not se tled today. This question will be taken up later. It was decided however, to Washington, Jan. 7.-High cost of Washington housewives to increase living will have a big fall taken out of membership in the Alliance so that t if plans formulated today by Wash goods can be purchased in large nough quantities to mutually benefit the producer and the purchaser. Only through. Perfection of the plans laid by buying in large quantities it was declared, can the farmers be brought would mean complete elimination of into line and sell at such prices as will mean a real saving for the concumers.

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