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FAINT WIRELESS CRY FOR HELP IS PICKED UP BY SEVERAL OTHER VESSELS

CANNOT FIND COBEQUID NEW YORK CITY SUFFERS

Apparatus Not Strong Enough to Send
Vessel's Location—Wreckage Reported Coming Ashore

By Associated Press

pany's steamer Cobequid was states in its grip for the past two sighted around on Trinity ledge row. Today however, near zero weathnear here when the fog lifted and North Atlantic seaboard. today. The greater part of the hull is above water and it is believed all on board are safe.

St. Johns, N. B., Jan. 14.—The faint purr of "8. O. S." from the missing steamer Cobequid was picked up at several points in the Bay of Fundy at ten o'clock this morning and revived hope for the safety of the ves-sel and the 120 people on board. The wireless was not sufficiently strong to continue to give the location of the vessel but indicated she, had survived tempestuous night.

The Canadian Northern Liner Roy al George got the cry of distress three times and heard the steamer Lady Laurier replying asking the local ion of the Cobequid, but no response could be made out. It is still believ ed the vessel struck on one of the Grand Manan ledges and that Cap-tain Howson mistook the point for Briar Island when he first called for

assistance yesterday. During the forenoon wreckage be-gan to come ashore on the Bay of Fundy. It was apparently from a steamer and made plain from the weather conditions during the past twenty-four hours, that some vessel was on the ledges of Grand Manan and that part of her upper works had been swept away. Hope for the ves-sel rests chiefly on the efforts of the revenue cutter Woodbury, which was reported making a stubborn fight through heavy seas to reach the Cobe-

steamer Goth and had been pressed nto the service from maritime provinces to the tropics. She sailed from Halifax December 5 for West-Indian ports and started north on December 31 from Grenada. She called at Ber muda on the 9th and then cleared for

Approaching the Bay of Fundy, famous for its swift tides and mountain ous seas, a blizzard descended upon the steamer. Captain Hawson was eading for Gannet Book light, the guide to the western side of the bay and a warning of the ledges which of Grand Manan.

It was about sunrise when the operator at the wireless station at Cape Sable, across the bay, picked up the Cobequid's call for help. The mes-sage said that the vessel had struck ledge off Brier Island, which is on the east side of the bay, and needed, immediate assistance. For the next few hours fragmentary mes sages were received from the stranded steamer, one of which said that the forward hold was filling. At 9:40 a. m., came the last gasp of the fading wireless to the operator, report ing that the engine room was flood ed and the batteries supplying the wireless were exhausted.

In the meantime both the Canadian and American governments had begun active measures for rescue. The Ger man steamer Kronprinzissen Cecilie of Sable Island on her way to New York, was urged to change her course and head for the Cobequid, 200 miles off its course.

Laurier was started out for the run of 150 miles to Grand Manan. The steamers Belvidere, Helena and Landadowne were asked to help and the revenue cutter Woodbury, in com-mand of Lieut. Ridgely on her way, dered to steam full speed for the res-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS IN SESSION

Auditing Committee Reports Books In Agent's Salary Helped

ittes

A meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday morning preceding the start of the membership canvass. At this eting the territory in which each amittee was expected to make was given an enthusiastic

The sudiffing committee reported the accounts of the officers lof the organization had been found in good shape and perfect balance.

J. W. Campbell, agricultural demonstration agent for Wichita county was voted a salary of \$20 a month from the Chamber of Commerce to assist him in his work.

TODAY'S RECORD

Volume VII

HARRISVILLE, NEW YORK, RE PORTS LOW TEMPERATURT THIS MORNING

age to Shipping Reported Along
Atlantic Coast

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 14.-Relief from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Jan. New York, Jan. 14.—Relief from the Intense cold weather which has 14.—The Royal Mail packet combeld the eastern and New England

While the cold wave has been sweeping this country, Europe too has felt a drop in temperature from Norway to Southern France. In New York State the lowest tem

perature reached forty-three degrees pelow zero, was at Harrisville. New York City, which seldom experiences below zero weather touched a record at four degrees below. The number of dead officially recorded last night was nine, but officials believe the total will exceed this figure. Along the Atlantic Coast from Cape Hatteras to Cape Cod, reports of disaster to ves sels kept filtering in during the day The gale was said to be strewing the beaches with wrecks and taking many lives. Several schooners are reported lost with their crews.

Four fires in rapid succession in widely separated parts of the city this morning caused intense suffering to nearly a thousand tenants who were turned into the icy streets with the temperature around zero. . No one

Albany's cold records for the win ter were broken today when the mer cury sank to sixteen below. Northville, New York, forty below was reported at sunrise.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WHIRL WIND CAMPAIGN SECURES ENCOUAGING RESULTS

CANVASS BY COMMITTEE

Business Section Is Divided Into Districts and Each Is Visited and New Members Enrolled

With "returns" in from only half of the committees, seventy new mem hers and an additional monthly reve nue of \$90 had been secured for the Chamber of Commerce in the mer bership campaign today up to 2:30 this afternoon. At that hour only about half of the committees had-re ported to Acting Secretary John Thomas and when the full returns are in, it is expected that the desired goal of 500 members will be in sight

if not actually attained. The canvass started about 9 o'clock this morning, following the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors. As in former canvasses of this kind, the business section had been divided into districts, each to be can vassed by a single committee. Those appointed got on the job without detay and soon after noon the signed iembership cards began to come in a

Very few "turn downs" were enenrolled with a rapidity that was pleasing and encouraging. Before the start of the canvass the Chamber of ommerce had about 350 members and it was hoped to increase to 500 means of today's campaign. Whether this has been done is no yet known, but is certain that the strength of the organization, both in members and finances has been very naterially increased.

FARMERS UNION BEGINS SESSION IN FORT WORTH

Five Hundred Delegates are Presentis Discussed

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 14.—Five hundred delegates were present at the State Farmers Union Convention which began here this morning. All essions are executive. The propos ed Ousley-Williams warehouse bill was the chief topic of discussion and several leaders were reported in favor of a special session of the legislature to pass this measure.

MEN INTERESTED IN PLANS TO CELEBRATE CENTENARY OF "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" AND PLACE WHERE THE AUTHOR LIVED

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 14, 1914



ry of "The Star Spangled Banner," and peace. The successful defense of

4. The HOME of FRA

Baltimore, Jan. 14.—Baltimore is at of the celebration will include Wash- representatives; the admiral work on its plans to make the centen lington, Annapolis, Frederick and the navy, the general of the army, Goverprogram and the climax in Baltimore. present governors of the seventee written by Francis Scott Key, a nation The national "Star Spangled Banner" states which constituted the Union i il event of 1914 and to group around centennial commission has been incor- 1814. The active president is James H. notable celebrations of patriotism porated. Honorary presidents are Preston, mayor of Baltimore; execu Baltimore at North Point and Fort Mc- Theodore Roosevelt. The vice pres- chairman, Allen S. Will; secretary Henry comprised the final battle which idents are the vice president of the Robert E. Lee; treasurer, T. Rowland preceded the treaty of Ghenf, and United States, Thomas R. Marshall; Thomas, correst those will be emphasized. The range Champ Clark, speaker of the house of Lynn R. Meekins.

strike, to recruit them again,

Although official reports

districts are less encouraging.

s not considered probable.

The Union government

reat tension.

brief, such a step would mean dis-

Reports Not Encouraging.

In Natal the situation is one

Practically no information is

firm in its attitude. The Premier. Gen. Louis Botha, is said to have de-

clared he would "guarantee that with

the end of the present crisis there

would not be another workers' strike

Feeling runs high between the gov-ernment's supporters and the strikers

and the chance of mediation seems

granted an application compelling the

government to show cause why the strike leaders should remain in pris-

GREECE FEARS ANOTHER

CONFLICT WITH JURKEY

in South Africa for a generation,

aster for the Rand for many years.

whole of Chespeake bay, with the main nor Goldsborough of Maryland and the Woodrow Wilson, William H. Taft and live chairman, Dr. A. B. Bibbins; vice

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USE SUCH TERMS AS "SCAB" AND "BLACK LEG"

EXPECT OTHER WALKOUTS

Series of Sympathetic Strikes Now Being Organized—Issue Drawn Between Strikers and State

Y Associated Press. Cape Town, South Africa, Jan. 14 Proclamation of martial throughout the Union of South Africa in response to the declaration of a general strike is regarded as making the issue a clear one between the state and the strikers, who have adopted a system of rapidly organized sympathetic strikes.

Drastic character of the regulations which came into effect with martial law created surprise. The use of such epithets as "scab" and "black leg" was prohibited under severe pen alty while any attempt to intimidate workers was forbidden.

Decide To Strike, The strike was proclaimed last night by the Trades Federation and the Rand miners by a two-thirds ma jority voted to join the movement Government retailiation was swift in the form of a proclamation of mar-

tial law.
This was the only step the au thorities believed adequate to meet By Associated Press. miners means not only the turning loose of the most turbulent spirits of the Rand, but raises the whole question of the position of the native workers. If the miners actually obey the strike order the government will immediately take steps to send the natives under escort back to their

from Great Powers in Prevent-ing Pending War

Premier Said to be Seeking Assistance

This means that many natives the advent as Turkish minister of must be marched back by road to war of Enver Bey.

ALLEGED "MOVIE" THUST TO PAY FINE OF \$25,000

Agreement is Reached With Attorney heir homes at heavy cost. It will be the most difficult, after the end of the General's Department and Compromise is Effected

Austin, Texas, Jan. 14.-The Gen eral Film Company of New York, the so-called motion picture trust, enter-Johannesburg show improvement in monopoly, section of the Texas anti-trust laws in the illegal absorption of the train service, reports from other competitor and paid a fine of \$25 00, by the terms of the compromis of the state's suit, reached with the attorney general's department. Attor hand as to conditions in the Orange Free State, but improvement there basis of agreement last night.

On the other issues raised in the state's suit judgment was entered for the defendant. The suft was dismissed as to the ten manufacturers codefendants, who are owners and in corporators of the General Film Com pany, because they had done busines in Texas only through the General Film Company.

An important feature of the compromise is an injunction granted the state perpetually restraining the Gen eral Film Company from entering in to any contract in violation of the Texas anti-trust laws, but which does not relate to the licensed agreements between the company and exhibitors. unless this agreement is declared illegal by the United States suprem court or other competent tribunnal. Unless this is decided, the General Film Company "shall not refuse to furnish any exhibitor in this state licensed films, projecting machines or such exhibitor may buy his films and projecting machines from the inde endent manufacturer."

The legality of these licenses agreements is involved in a federal case now pending against the same

PASSAGE OF ALASKAN RAILWAY BILL EXPECTED.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Supporters of the Alaska railway bill after a can vass of the Senate, expect it to pass by a non-partisan vote early next

week they announced today.

rank Moran Signs Articles to Meet Negro at Paris for Champion-

Paris, Jan. 14 .- Jack Johnson and Frank Moran of Pittsburg today signed articles for a twenty round bout r the championship of the world to be fought here next June. Johnson was handed a check for \$35,000 by Charles McCarthy, representing Am erican sporting men, while Moran was guaranteed \$5,000.

WILSON DISCUSSES PROPOSED BILL WITH CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS TODAY

TO SEE HOUSE MEMBERS

Will Meet Members of Judiciary Committee Late Today to Talk Over Proposed Legislation

Washington, Jan. Wilson conferred today with conressional leaders on trust legislation. He talked this morning with Chair man Newlands and the Democrats of the Senate interstate commerce committee and reserved the late afternoon for a conference with Chairman It is four thousand feet high and be Clayton and Democrats of the House judiciary committee.

To the latter committee the presilent had given a preliminary outline of his ideas before Congress recessed three weeks ago and he was prepared today to discuss specific points. As far as possible it is the intention of the administration to obtain rom these committees bills upon which they are all agreed and it is the president's hope that he will be consulted before the bills are launched that they may have the administration's approxal.

It was said today that the president's forthcoming message satisfies the trust views of every member of the cabinet and that those members n close touch with the business world believe the industry of the country will find reassurance in it. Some of the Features.

Senators after a conference with

he president had no doubt that an interstate trade commission with imited powers to assist the courts n carrying out dissolution decrees, would be created. They also were certain that legislation prohibiting nter-locking directorates and personal guilt would be distinctly fixed. The president is said to have point ed out toat it was necessary to remove all doubt as to what constituted restraint of trade, believing publie sentiment no longer was that restraint of trade could be reasonable and advocating amendments to this effect in the Sherman law.

The senators said bills drafted would follow lines indicated by the

A verdict for the plaintiff was brought in yesterday by a jury in the district court in the case of Mrs. Grace Jennings vs. Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association. This was to cancel the oil lease on Mrs. Jennings' land

This morning in the district court verdict for the plaintiff was rendered in the case of the Continental Supply Company vs. R. M. Miller, et

VOLCANO VICTIMS BURIED UNDER LAVA AND ASHES

Number Of Dead May Never Be Known-Kagoshima A City Of 60,000 Is Now In Ruins

By Associated Press.

Tokio, Jan. 14.—Official reports tonight of the disaster in southern Japan brought out the following features:

The small island of Sakura is covered with lava and ashes in places several feet deep. Beneath this lie many corpses whose number probably never will be known.

Any estimate of the dead must include a large number of refugees drowned while trying to swim from Sakura to Kagoshima. Kagoshima, last week a prosperous city of 60,000, is in ruins. Even stone buildings collapsed under the weight of ashes.

The eruption of Sakura-Jima is gradually subsiding. The entire island of Kiushiu, an area of three thousand square miles is covered with volcanic ashes in varying depth.

Famine in northern Japan continuues to give the government

PITTSBURGHER TO FIGHT JAPAN ERUPTION JACK JOHNSON IN JUNE IS NOW ABATING

STRICKEN TERRITORY CANNOT BE VISITED AND LOSS OF

(agoshima, Large C.ty in Volcano Dis-trict, Not Believed to Have had Many Fatalities

y Associated Press. Tokio, Japan, Jan. 14.—Official re ports this afternoon " from southern Japan where volcanic eruptions and earthquakes have caused heavy loss of life and great property damage are that the eruption of the volcano. Sakurajima which has caused the

most devastation is abating. Just how heavy has been the loss of life cannot yet be estimated Sakura, where the greatest loss un loubtedly occurred, caunot be visited

because the eruntion continues. Kagoshima, the nearest big city to Sakura, while it suffered great damage from the earthquake does not appear today to have suffered a severe loss of life. All Americans

here are reported to have escaped. The volcano at the height of its eruption, is pictured in reports as a terrifying mountain of fire. The people did not seem to realize their danger and were slow in trying to escape. It is feared many were killed

before reaching the sea shore. Sakura Jima occupies almost the exact center of a small round island in the gulf of Kagoshima, and directly in front of the city of . Kagoshima, capital of the province of Satsuma. fore the present eruption had two craters. One of these had been closed and silent for many years, the other, a huge, ragged opening in the mountain crest, has for centuries giv-

en off small quantities of steam. Around its base are several bot springs, evidence of subterranean conditions and several draws in the rugged sides show runs of lava which

extend to the sea.

The island and its volcano are scenically beautiful and both Japan ese and foreigners in large numbers constantly visit them. The permanent population was considerable, running probably to 25,000. Much of the soil of the Island was rich and sugar cane fruits and vegetables were extensive ly cultivated.

Sakura Jima had its last general eruption in 1779 and, while accurate, nformation as to the suffering and damage which it inflicted is not available, the occasion so impressed itself upon the people that the erup tion was commemorated by a month! festival. This day is still observed by many of the people and for decades no boats were allowed to leave the island during the celebration, rule waich is said to have had its origin in superstitution.

The coasts and the country surrounding Sakara Jima are beavily populated and the number in the dan ger zone is hundreds of thousands The chief city in danger is Kagos hima, which lies almost in the shadow of the volcano and is separated from it by a narrow strait.

HUNDREDS ARE DROWNED IN TRYING TO ESCAPE.

By Associated Press.
Miyasaki, Japan, Jan. 14.—Refugeesfrom the stricken island of Sakura arrived here today and reported the the inhabitants of three hundre louses composing the village of Seits lost their way in trying to reach the sea shore and probably all per-ished. The refugees declared that hundreds were drowned in trying to

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PRESENT OFFICERS AND DIREC- SCHOOLS SHOW TOTAL OF 2572, A TORATES ARE RE-ELECTED GAIN OF 542 OVER SAME AT ANNUAL MEETINGS TIME IN 1913

PROSPERITY IS INDICATED NEGRO SCHOOL'S SHOWING

First National Declares Eighty Per Cent Dividend-Flourishing Condition Shown By Reports

The same directors and officers who so successfully managed the at-fairs of the Wichita Falls banks during 1913 were re-elected at the annual meetings of the stockholders of hual meetings of the stockholders of the four banks here yesterday, and if they can make as good showings for their respective banks in 1914 as were made in 1913 certainly the stockholders can make no kicks.

All the banks were shown to be in a flourishing condition, their growth keeping pace with the growth of the

The reports of yesterday's meetings of stockholders and directors

First National Bank. Stockholders of the First National Bank Tuesday voted to increase the capital stock of the bank to 150,000 and placed the selling price of the stock at \$160 per share. The old board of directors were re-elected. The board declared an 80 per cent

The result of the action of the di-rectors and stockholders jointly will change when approved by the comptroller the bank from a capital of \$1000,000 and surplus of \$140,000 to a capital of \$150,000 and surplus of \$90,

The board of directors had hereto-fore formally voted to enter the new currency system. The First Nation al Bank of Wichita Falls was one of the first banks in Texas if not the very first to wire in its application for entrance into the system. This action of the directors was formally approved by the stockholders.

First State Bank & Trust Co.

The old board of directors was reelected by the stockholders of the
First State Bank & Trust Company and the board at its meeting re elected the old officers without change. The usual semi-annual five per cent dividend was declared and \$2000 was carried into the surplus fund. Last November this bank in augurated its savings department and vesterday's reports showed the new department to be galuing in populari-ty rapidly. Already the deposits in his department run into the thous-

City National Bank.

There was no change in the off. ers or the directors of the City National Bank as the result; of stockholders meeting. This bank de clared its regular senil annual dividend on December 31 and increased its surplus and undivided profits to tal, surplus and undivided profits now amounting to \$400,000. During the year the bank made 4,826 loans totaling \$5,089,981. The transit department handled an average of 1200 checks a day and the total business of the bank for the year was \$107,

Wichita State Bank.

All the old board and the old offi cers were re-elected at the Wichita State Bank. This bank made a splendid showing during the past twelve months. In December a four per cent semi-annual dividend was de clared, \$10,000 was passed to the undivided profits fund and \$500 was added to the surplus. A substantial increase in deposits was shown.

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Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eyestrain or other eye weakness. If so, you will be glad to know that there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at, all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more At night they would pain dreadfully low they feel fine all the tin was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hasy with or without glasses but after using this prescription fo fifteen days everything seems clear I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thous ands who wear glasses can now dis card them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able, to strengthen their eyes, so es to be spaced the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Optona, fill a two-sunce bottle with warm water, drep in one Optona tablet, and allow to dissolve With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should no tice your eyes clear up perceptably right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you even a little take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time. (Advt)

> Pay Your Poll Tax

its Per Cent of Attendance is Better Than Any of Others—Big Gain During Month

The enrollment for the city public schools for the month ending January 9 shows an increase in enrollment of 136 over last mouth, and an in rease of 542 over the enrollment of the corresponding month of last year. The Austin school now has an enrollment of 917 and the total enrollment for all the schools is 2,572 pupils. The report by schools is as fol-

High school, enrollment 394, average attendance 324, average absence 21, tardy 61, per cent of attendance 93.

Austin school, enrollment 917, average attendame 722.6, average absence 15, fardy 103, per cent of attendance 93.3

San Jacinto school, enrollment 388, verage attendance 302, average absence 26, tardy 60, per cent of attend-Alamo school, enrollment 357, aver-ge attendance 292, average absence

17.7, tardy at per cent of attendan Travis school, enrollment 263, ave age attendance 171.2, average absence

19.8, tardy 11, per cent of attendance Sam Houston school, enrollment 109 average attendance 82.2; average ab sence 2.5, tardy 13, per cent of attendance 83.

Washington school (colored) enoliment 144, average attendance 108. verage absence 4, tardy 17, per cent

Total of all the schools, enrollment 2572, average attendance 2002 average absence 143, tardy 319, per cent of attendance 92. The Washington school for negroes

shows a larger per cent of attendance than any of the other schools with 95 per cent to its credit, the Austin school comes next with 98.3 per cent.

83 Years Young. She Shovels Her Own Coal And Likes The Exercise

Denver, Jan. 11.—Odd job seekers, especially those who want to pick up a bit of change shovelling coal, get no change at all with Mrs. Margaret James, 37 years, young. Mrs. James, despite her pulyanged years, shovels her own coal and she also shovels her own sidewalks clean of snow when the storm king rages. She attributes her storm king rages. She attributes her longevity to subveling. She thinks cise in the world, Recently she trans-terred two tons of coal from her side walk into her cellar, and said she was orry it wasn't three tons.

"Work," said Mrs,. James to a cor espondent, "is the secret of happiness Work is the secret of longevity. With good, hard work anyone can live to a reasonable age. I call 100 years reas-

"Yes, I shoveled snow during th er in December when four feet of it fell. I hadn't any real work to do for several weeks previous to the storm and I was going stale. I was mighty hankful when the snow came for that eason. I believe shoveling the snow from my pavements prolonged by life several months. I telt like a two-year old after the exercise in the open.

"If it wasn't for having the furnace to take care of in the winter, I don't know what I would do to keep in shape. Next to shoveling anything in the open feeding a furnace is my particular hobby. If the young people of today ment as much time and energy shov eling coal or snow or dirt or anything cut in the open, as they do dancing the turkey frot or tango in a close, illy ventilated dance hall they would be better for it. There would be less sickness and trouble. The girls would be better able to stand the rigors of child birth and the men would be bet ter physically and mentally to per orm their daily tasks."

SAYS TEXAS IS PLACE TO GROW EASTER LILLIES

Brownsville, Teaxs, Jan. 14.—There s only one place in the United States, ecording to state authorities, where Easter Lillies will grow profusely at Easter time. This is Las Palmas, a ew miles below Brownsville, and the southernmost town in the whole country. The federal government is con sidering a plant to buy a tract of land at Las Palmas and establish there a national park—the only one of its kind. Harvy G. Stiles, the Texas horticaul tural expert, visited Washington re ently, interested Department of Agiculture experts in the proposed park ind urged that an experimental farm roposed park for the purpose of de-colping Easter Lillies and tropical plants. Stiles is confident that the government will establish the park,

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HEALTH SEEKERS REACH DESTINATION IN SAFETY

arty Which Passed Through City Last August Writes of Experiences on Long Walk

The party of health seekers which passed through Wichita Falls early last August bound from Los Angeles to Washington, reached the national capital safely, according to a letter from one of the party just received by The Times. It follows:

"I have just returned to Los An geles after completing our 4,000 mile walk to Washington, D. C., and New York and thought the people 'o Wichita Falls might be interested in earning something of the success of our journey. We reached Washington December 20th and were most cordially received at the White House where we were assured by the president that the merits of our cure would be investigated in the interest of humanity.

"From Washington we continued our journey to New York We were on the road from Los Angeles to New York just eight months and eleven days and covered exactly "You will possibly recall our party

assing through Wichita Falls about the 1st of August, consisting of two adies and three gentlemen, accompanied by three pack burros. We have never forgotten the kind reception we received from yourself and fondly cherish its memory.

"I hardly think the public

eral appreciate what an arduous un- who were in the party. Mr. Price, dertaking we accomplished. It was health or we could not have withseemingly endless miles of plains in Texas, wading through the mud-and water of the swamps of Arkansas and Tennessee, and then the climb through the snow covered mountains of Virginia. We were prompted more by the good we were doing in demonstrating to-tubercular suffering humanity that there is a cure for their frightful disease, than the mere

reaching of our goal.
"I am the younger of the two ladies

age and is the second oldest man certainly proof of the fact that we who accompanied us is 60 years of possessed a complete restoration to who has crossed the continent on toot. Myself and lady companion are stood trekking the hot sands of the the only two women who have ever deserts of California and Arizona, the walked from ocean to ocean and I believe our little burros are also entitled to the honor of being the first animals of that species that have ever made this journey.

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When set a task that the rest can' He buckles down till he's put

Three things he learned; that the man who tries Find favor in his employer's eyes; That it pays to know more than on thing well; And it doesn't pay all he knows

So he works and works, till one fin There's a better job with higher pay; And the men who shirked whenever they could Are led by the man whose work made

The man who wins is the man wh Who uses his hands, his head, hi who neither trouble nor labor shirks

For the man who wins is the man who -Charles R. Bartlett. MISS JEWEL KEMP HOSTESS

The Old Maids met with Miss Jewel interrupted to serve a delectable salac Kemp Tuesday afternoon. The time was most pleasantly spent in sewing and conversation, and a delightful salad course was served. The members present were Misses Carrie Kell, Agnes Reid. Laura Bell, Ona Bell.

Miss Kathleen Bair entertain.

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M. Benner, Jouette Bonner, O'Dorohue, McMahon, Waggoner, Hendricks, Other amusements, the hostess took the club for an automobile spin over land Haigler, Brainard, Clayton. the club for an automobile spin over the city. The party returned to the Blair home about five o'clock where a delightful salad course was served to the Mayflower 42 Club Thursday after-the Misses Genevieve Carver, Bess Kell, Lilian McGregor and Bertha Mae Hurst.

The Art Literature Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Meredith as afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Hivick, 1702 hostess, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Tenth street. kerr. The Stoddard lesson for the afternoon was on India, and the mem-bers answered roll call with customs of India. Mrs. DeBerry read a splendid "The Tempes of India." The Bayview lesson "The iHstory of Gra-ham Art" was led by Mrs. Harry Robertson, who gave one of the most ex-cellent and interesting papers ever given the club meetings on the Passion Play. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Phil Kerr and Miss Kerr. given by Mrs. Phil Kerr and Miss Kerr.
An ice course was served at the conclusion of the meeting to Mesdames
Blankenship, Bean, Bolding, G. W. Filgo, Elmer Filgo, E. M. Harris, A. F.
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Misses Jemison and Kerr Mesdames Misses Jamison and Kerr. Mesdames Young, McFadden and Phil Kerr were

MRS. RHEA HOWARD HOSTESS TO WESLEY GIRLS TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Rhea How ard entertained the Wesley girls. This was her first time to act as hostess to the club since entering the ranks of matrons and her hospitality was de-The afternoon was busily spent in sewing, merry tongues keep-ing pace with busy fingers. The hos-tess served a delicious salad course with sandwiches, fruit cake and coffee to Mesdames Hartsook, Chambers Jones and Misses Ha Cook, Hazel MEDICAL SOCIETY GOES Shelton was the guest of the after

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W. E. Carter; Chairman of the Execu W. E. Carter; Chairman of the Executive committee, Mrs. G. E. Stearns; First member, Mrs. W. F. Carter; second member, Mrs. Roy Hagin; Correspondent, Mrs. Dellis; Insaurance Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Miller, The Link officers installed were, Charity, Mrs. R. L. Yates; Truth, Mrs. W. H. Smith; Friendship, Mrs. G. W. Corkhill, Barner Bearer, Mrs. E. W. Shaw.

MEMBERS OF BIBLE CLASS MRS. WILLIAMS GUESTS.

Mrs. J. T. Williams entertained the Ladies Bible Class of the M. E. Church, South, Tuesday afternoon, a her home on Tenth. Crocheting and some time. . Mrs. Oeschner gave several enjoyable selections on the plano and Mother Hutton played several hymns while the class sang. The nostess served delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ten. Just before the ladies departed Mrs. Williams informed them that the enday, affording the guests much sur-prise. About thirty-five ladies enjoyed Mrs. Williams pleasant hospitality

MRS. A. W. McCOY GIVES

As a farewell compliment to her sis ter Miss Kathryn Wilson, soon to re-turn to her Missouri home, Mrs. A. W. McCoy entertained at the Westland Tuesday night with a very delightful dance. The guest list included the members of the "Old Maids' Aid" and a few other young ladies, with their escorts. The Westland's dining room had been cleared of its tables for the dance and the young people danced to their heart's content to the strains of music. The affair was pleasantly informal and every moment was replete with enjoyment for the participants along towards midnight dancing was and ice course. Punch was served throughout the evening. Few affairs of the kind have ever been given here that rivalled Mrs. McCoy's courtesy Those present included Misses Kath bers present were Misses Carrie Kell,
Agnes Reid, Laura Bell, Ona Bell,
Yn Wilson, Agnes Reid, Jewel Kemp,
Laura Bell, Carrie Kell, Makelle Clopton, Eddie Carver, Helen Jalonick.

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Miss Kathleen Blair entertained the
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ON RECORD FOR HOSPITAL

Holds Session Tuesday Night and Adopts Resolution—Sev Papers Are Read

The Wichita County Medical Socie ty went on record last night as fav-oring the project for a joint county and city hospital, such an institution now being under consideration by the city council and the county commis-sioners. The resolution which placed the society on record was offered by Dr. L. Mackechney and was adopt-

ed by an unanimous vote.

Papers which were heard with much interest were read by Dr. W. W. Swarts. Dr. Everett Jones and Dr. D.

Meredith.

Twenty physicians attended the meeting including four out of town members who were: Dr. McNew of Cnarlie, Dr. Adams of Burkburnett and Doctors Gault and Patillo of Electra. Others present were: Doctors Swarts, Jones, Meredith, Danlels, Beckman, Shirey, Guest, Mackechney, Bell, Smith, Gaston, Hartsook, Coons, Burnside and Hale.

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Greater Individuality Is Possible in Newest Styles

New York, January 10.—Never has reach to about there and leave scarce-there been a greater variety of mater-ly room for anything but yoke and als to choose from than at the present sleeves. Quite a few waists are seen eason, and the variety is not all confined to the high-priced materials. The woman of small means has as great a hance as her wealthier neighbor to obtain these for her suit or gown.
Moire, velours, velvet, surpentine
crepe and duvetyne are among the
most popular of the season's fabrics. Moreover, it has been many a long day since women were allowed to carry out their own individual taste in fashoning their garments, as they are today. It used to be if a woman showed decided originality in her gowns, she was considered "queer;" but nowadays she is given credit for her individuality. However, there are very few wo-en who wish to make themselves con-

spicuous enough to wear semi-Greek or Roman costumes; most of us con-fine ourselves to aujusting the prevailing fashion to our individual needs. Striking color contrasts are seen verywhere, and slowly the women of

ing forth for some time. It is hardly apt to be more than a passing whim;

portations. It is not necessarily con-

fined to the portion of the dress where

conventional usage places it, but may

appear with equanimity upon the hips or the back of the skirt. It is really

most effective mode of development

I saw a dress the other day of taupe duvetyne with an apron in the back of the same material lined with brilli

fant cardinal satin, which rippled back

and forth at every step of the weares giving fluttering glimpses of the color It reminded me of a brown bird with bright coloring under the wings, which

only show at intervals when he is fly

Figure 1 shows a charming combina

tion of moire and velvet. The bodice

and tunic were of light tan moire, whil

the skirt was of black velvet. The

on the other, giving the irregular line

so much in vogue. Formosan embroid ery was used effectively down the from and for the cuffs. A surplice-closing vest of fine net was used under the

kles. Around the waist was a crushed

girdle finishing at the side, with

large git rose; artificial of course.

No matter how elaborate the dress

This had a graduated fril

ionable restaurants.

effects are to be seen in silk as well as in other materials. Figure 2 is a dress I admired very much at a tange tea, which reminds me that tango teas are one of the latest modes of aumse ment for the dancing-mad public, for tango tea means "a tea with danc-To get back to fashions. The little

dress I speak of was developed in printed silk having a gray background with roses scattered over it. The lit-the bolero jacket has a smart Japanese collar, and was charming in its un-adorned beauty. The tilt of the jacket adorned beauty. The till of the jacket gave the popular puried up effect, which is so stylish. The skirt was very plain, having the closing directly in the front. With this was worn a surplice crepe de Chine blouse. A net yoke, following the line of the surplice V at the neck just peed out above the silk. A girdle of velvet enchange with a flat circled the waist, ending with a flat bow across the front. Worn with this fress was a string of-jade beads. Such

in the shops made specially for these dresses. Some are worn over light-colored chiffon waists, giving an air

of alluring daintiness.

The surplice effect is very smart.

and is used a great deal where the body and sleeves are cut in one. It is a very becoming style to most wom-

en, as a V-shaped neck is not so harsh

as either a square or round neck.
Short jackets in bolero and Econ



for though they are most charming. hey are hardly practicable for the dust and dirt of our American cities. Still they will have their day, like many another of Dame Fashion's fads. Cafe au lait is one of these attractive colors; this is a light soft tan about the shade of a delicious cup of coffee, with just the right amount of cream in it. essories are beautiful and give a could anything be more beautiful than finishing touch to the toilette, but it is not every one who grasps the psya coat of this color trimmed with marton or fitch fur? Other shades, such chology of knowing when and where as biscuit, oyster, cypress green and such at touch is required. even light pink are to be seen on Fifth Avenue occasionally and in the fash- flowers is still very popular. The sin-

The fashion of wearing artificial gle flower seems to hold preference Many new style effects are tried out over the bunches that were worn a pon professional models by the manu- year ago. Even children are hardly facturers who try to lanch some of thought completely dressed without their original ideas by creating a detheir artificial flower placed perfectly mand in this way. A hip epaulette skirt was one of these, a modified repetition of the general's epaulette made of the hips instead of shoulders. This has been adopted very conservational to the mun. I saw a most attractive water-lily with a looped-up stem, having brilliants scattered carelessly over it wherever they could find a convenient restling place, looking like dewidrons. One little sheet waters are also at the mun. tively by a few restless women for drops. One little shop makes a specwhom style does not change quite fast, falty of these flowers, that are so perfect and the odor so tantalizing natural that they are termed "preserved ome of the newest of the Parisian im flowers.

While we have become more natural in our figures than heretofore, we have added a few lesser artificialities to our list. One is powdered hair, which is quite the smartest thing for dress occasions, and with that goes the packes of Colonial days. But while the straight-laced among us may deprecate these vanities they are not far less barbarous than the tight corsets of former years.

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around the neck, which was wired to stand up in the back. The skirt was plain, tapering in well toward the an reath is becoming offensive, and con-tant sniffling, discharges from the tose, droppings in the throat, or that thoked up feeling begin to make life a burden. At the first symptom of matarrhal trouble, surely use Hyomei. Ask Fooshee & Lynch for the coma light waist is often preferred to the one that matches the skirt. Many blouses are not made to be seen be plete outfit, \$1. They will refund the noney if it does not give satisfaction. (Advt). low the bust, for the wide girdle:

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Jan. 14, 1914

"Procrastigation is the thief Time." Pay your poll tax now.

By a majority of four to one Green ville precinct voted a good roads bond issue of \$400,000 last Saturday. Now let precinct one of Wichita county follow the example set by precinct one in Hunt, and Wichita county will be in the class of the progressive counties of Texas that are taking steps to build good roads.

If Governor Colquitt will carefully read the Monroe doctrine, and peruse along with it the treaty between the United States and Mexico, we are in clined to believe that he will discover that the conduct of this governmen in the present situation to be very strictly within the rights provided. If of Texas, leaving larger matters to larger men, he will find his time pretty well taken up.-Waxahachie Light. Pretty plain talk, that. But it i not likely the President is going to throw fifteen hundred fits on accoun of any adverse criticism of his acts by the Governor. He probably has not heard of it, anyway.

The Norris case is again on trial at For Worth, and it is to be hoped this will be the last of it. This case has at tracted attention from every state of the Union, and it seems to have reach ed that stage where Norris has got to be convicted in order to allay suspicior of a deep laid and well executed con spiracy on the part of persons of great prominence, influence and standing in that city. If Norris is found not guilty, (and there never seemed to be much testimony introduced at form' er trials to indicate that he was), then It leaves the burden of that crime on was burned by some one, there is no the slightest doubt, but the fact that Norris, in the face of these charges has succeeded in building one of the finest churches in Fort Worth since the old church was burned, and the further fact that the membership is now double what it was before the fire took place, is an indication that there are at least some good people in For Worth' who believe in his innocence and who are standing by him through thick and thin.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Live Stock.

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 14.—Cattle receipts 4700, steady. Beef steers
to \$7. Hog receipts 1800, active, ten and fifteen cents higher, \$8.25 to

New York Cotton. New York, Jan. 14.—Cotton spot

mulet Middling uplands 12.70. Gulf 12.95 No sales. Cotton futures clos steady. Jan. 12.27 and 28; March 12.31 and 32; August 12.10 and 12.12; Oct. 11.68 and 69.

Kansas City Grain.

Associated Press, Kansas City, Jan. 14.—Cash whea No. 2 hard 84 and 89; No. 2 red 92 Corn No. 2 mixed 66 and 1/2; No. 2 white 681/2. Oats No. 2 white 401/2; No. 2 mixed 381/2 and 39.

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That Body Has Been Dissolved and Chief Executive's Word is Law Throughout Nation

Pekin, January 10,-Since the Chiese parliament ceased to exsit the presidential mandates are the only laws which are being promulgated.
According to Western ideas they are often curious documents. The picturesque Oriental phraseology of former imperial edicts is largely retained, but they are generally more accurate in statement of facts, and they bear evidence that the man behind them a stronger character than the ex-Prince Regent, who two years ago gave up his son's throne with very little fighting.

The effect of Yuan Shih-kai's man-dates extends only as far as his power reaches, and that is not yet sufficient o re-establish the system of annual payments from the provinces to the central government, such as existed the mandates, like the former edicts, are still-born. Nevertheless, the presilent's expressions of opinion, and his orders appear daily, his object evilently being to let the country know he difficulties of his position and of the nation, and to show that he is enleavoring to right many evils and to ule for the great good of the country.

Read Like Sermons.

Many of the mandates are exhortaions to righteousness and reform. some of them deal with serious maters of state and international poliics, while others read like sermons. One which appeared recently says:
"Gambling is an extremely harmful pursuit. By it time is wasted, busi-

pursuit. By it time is wasted, business is impeded, families are ruined and, what is worse still, the minds of those persons who indulge in it are weakened. Its deleterious influence undermines, all virtues and preeds corruption. I am amaged to and that at present this baneful habit has a footing in the official circles as well as amidst the people. This prac-ace was started during the last years of the Chiag Dynasty, when the Man-thu aristocrats and high officials hrew off all restraint. The example let by those in high stations was folowed by the people, and today we and it hard to make the people break way from this pernicious pursuit.

"I learn that many officials are still addicted to this evil habit. Are they not aware of the heavy responsibilities developing upon their shoulders? A new nation has just been founded and the vast amount of constructive work of this new hatton requires all he energy her officials can give. After office hours they can profitably employ their time studying good books shoulders. That the church and making researches. Pleasure may be found in the endeavor to advance one's knowledge and cultivate virtue." Instructions are given the police or the arrest of all offenders, no mat-

er what posts they hold, and to con-iscate the money with which they ramble, to be used to reward the police and gendarmerie President "Grieved."

Another mandate just published eads as follows: "Since the inauguration of the Republic the government has been builty engaged planning and idopting reconstruction measures, and there has been no time for the egulation and adjustment of the offical system, and the pitiable result has 'ollowed that there are no restriction about the qualification or suitability of candidates, and all sorts of incapimportant posts in the provinces. The young officials are sadly lacking in cnowledge of the customs and maniers of the people under them, so that they cannot improve the admin-stration. On the other hand, officials of the old type are generally very obtinate and conservative, and restrict ed by prejudice and former habits, so hat their actions and methods are insuited to the needs of the presen Both are useless for meeting the

new requirements of the country. "In addition to these unsatisfactor; officials there are some magistrate hat were formerly the worst type of Yamen runners and local bandits who were chosen to fill these impor-ant posts by careless superior author-ties. This is why the country is nowoverrun with robbers and brigands and the people are unable to follow heir peaceful pursuits as in former years. I, the president, am exceeding ly grieved whenever I reflect on the deplorable condition of our citizens."

Such mandates as the following have been frequent of late, for the plundering of the country has been oracticed by loyal and rebel troops since the beginning of the revolution "Orders have been issued that mili-tary men should obey commands, ob-serve the laws, protect the people, and prevent the seditions action of the Reports have been received that the Kiangyin troop stores and private houses and burned streets of buildings. Hearing this news, I, the president, sent the Paciscation Commissioner to make thorough investigation, and he has reported that Kuo Yi-lian, who neglected his duty in curbing his subordinates, and Chang Shao Jung, who secretly associated with the rebels, were ar-rested and imprisoned. It is proper to punish them. They are hereby de-

prived of their ranks and must be put to death. All military officers and sol-dlers who took part with them should "The military men in the neighbor-hood are dismissed from their ranks and disbanded, because they did not attempt to suppress the disturbance. Those officers who resisted the rebels and were killed are to be honored by grants of pensions to their families."

ANNOUNCEMENTS City Offices. Election Tuesday, April

City Marshal; L. N. JERNIGAN.

A. J. (Andy) HUMPHRIS.

r City Secretary: W. A. McCARTY. In City Tax Assessor and Collector H. F. ROBERTSON. L. C. HINCKLEY.

City Attorney: Wm. N. BONNER, (Re-election) HORACE NUTT. City Recorder: EDGAR RYE.

For County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD. ARTHUR C. HOWARD. GEO, A. SMOOT, SR. J. W. WALKUP.

County Clerk: CHAS. R. FULLER. M. P. KELLY. E. P. WALSH. FRANK L. BURNS. R. L. RANDOLPH.

GEORGE A. HAWKINS R. V. GWINN. County Attorney: J. M. BLANKENSHIP: T. B. GREENWOOD. BERNARD MARTIN.

County Tax Assessor: JOHN ROBERTSON. For District Clerk: A. F. KERR. For County Judge: C. B. FELDER H. HARRIS.

For County Treasurer: ounty School Superintendent: R. M. JOHNSON. Justice of the Peace W. J. HOWARD. J. P. JONES W. E. BROTHERS.

Constable, Precinct No. 1: R. L. McDONALD. ARTHUR A. GRAVES County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1

Representative 101st District: EDGAR P. HANEY.

W. E. Brothers for Justice of the

In another column will be found th nnouncement of W. E. Brothers for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1 subject to the action of the Democra ic primary. Justice Brothers has held this office for a number of years, and has filled it to the satisfaction of the people. He is one of the first settlers of Wichita county, and since its organzation has served the county in various capacities, being its first county and district clerk. Later he served a number of terms as sommissioner of precinct No. One. He is one of the now very few ex-Confederate soldiers. The Times takes pleasure in present-ing his candidacy for re-election to the office he how holds for the consideration of the voters.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Basketball Team is Planned Later also Track Team—Two at Austin School -Two Squads

Since the close of the football sea son athletics at the school have been at a rather low ebb. The girls at the high school have done very little in any field of athletic work but as soon as the examinations are over is purposed to organize teams for basket ball. Some of the students have played tennis off and on all this term but no definite organized

action has been taken. At the Austin school there are two eams of basket ball organized among the girls of the sixth and seventh grades. These teams play each other in practice and match games and are captained by Carrie Roberts and Tulliar Sasser.

Plans are on foot at the high schoo for the organization of track and field teams and also base ball teams. Work on this line is expected to

GLOVES NOW BEING MADE BY NEW FACTORY HERE

Operations Are Started In Plant This Week-Concern Opens With

ion. The machinery was started up several days ago and five or six girls have been put to work. As rapidly eration of the machines others will be put on and within a few weeks it tives will be employed.

The new concern is starting out with a good lot of orders ahead and every prospect for a prosperous year

A Yarn From Kansas.

(Grandfield Enterprise) R. G. Phares was in the city a few days ago for the purpose of looking after his farming interests in the Big Pasture. While here he bought a car of corn to ship to Benton, Kansas, to feed his stock, as the drouth last summer made both corn and water a very scarce article in portions of that State. During the drouth in Kansas a thirsty traveler stored at Kansas a thirsty traveler stopped at the Phares home and found a sign on the door which read as follows: "Gone after a barrel of water; will

> Pay Your Poll Tax

be back in four days."

WORLD'S SEARCH FOR PETROLEUM

NATIONS ARE SEEKING EVERY WHERE FOR NEW FIELDS

COMING MORE INTO USE

Diesel Oil Engine and Increasing De-mand as Fuel Are Factors Says New York Writer

(Malcolm W. Davis in New York Post.) This international concern would be the day's news, and then has forgotten for the navy and to check a growing them again. For anyone who has been litem of expense.
Interested to bear in mind and relate England, said Secretary Daniels, has one to another, however, their signifi-

Not very long ago the world heard of the death of Rudolph Diesel. As the inventor of an oil engine, he was widely known and the tragic circumstances of his loss overboard from a steamer in the English channel added a sensational interest to the news of his death which carried it to many heard it. Yet it is again likely that few of them realized how significant a man had died, or connected the story of his death with headlines in the same paper about the oil situation in Colombia and Mexico. There was nothing in the printed articles of his life to prove that he was, almost literhas been played by all sorts of meth- out for oil fields which would become ods, from honest to vicious, from wing iceded that it was in great neasure his work which made feasible the use of oil fuel in great ocean-going ships and began a development whose mportance and results it is impossible to estimate. It is a typical case of the old and often forgotten principle of the power of one inventive mind to/influ- the new type of vessels; but the lates ce the life and condition of people

in unknown countries, and alter the history of the world.

Oil the Future Fuel.
Oil is the fuel of the future. So far as any present developments of science and machinery go, it will be for some time to come a determining factor in international commerce and, will represent an issue of increasing complexity in international diplomacy. Coal is being slowly but certainly superseded as fuel; and so far there have been only very imperfect attempts to replace steam as a motive power with electrically driven apparatus for marine use. Meanwhile the oil-burning engine has been perfected and tested It has been proved that an oil-burning thip can be driven faster and carry fuel to go fartehr than a ship burning coal. It is a cheaper fuel to burn: its percentage of efficiency in heating boilers is much higher, and it makes possigreater savings in storage space and in the force of men necessary to run the engines. Soon any seaport to which an oil pipe line can be carried will represent a commercial and naval coaling station. To a large extent, obviously, the extension and protection of trade will depend upon nation's oll resources. So it is that the world is being sur reyed to find the points where its re

serves of petroleum may be tapped, and that an industry which began only half a century ago to assume propo tions of any significance has grown to be one of the greatest import in world affairs. In the vast unknown parts of Africa and China, in the broad wastes the practical failure of the German point. Tierra del Frego, the exploring parties of experts, the advance guard in the campaign of modern industry which knows no national boundaries is to be reached under ground. With them have been going the concession-

to lay siege to the government in control for the right to develop the field and to pay huge sums for the promise of profit that the magic word petroleum now holds.

Nations Behind to the promise of profit that the magic word petroleum now holds. naires and opportunity hunters, the other socuts of commerce, ready at the

hich had foreseen the needs of the country, aiding it as part of their fight for concessionaires. Recently Argen-

as ordinary business arrangements. parts. That the matter is of international force. concern, however, may be seen when e and Colombia are involved. The ington investigated the broad terms of a proposed concession to English capitalists; and at once a quiet influence was brought to bear, without open words, but relentlessly, forcing the English company to withdraw.

"United States Investigating Columbian Oil Grant—State Department Inquiries Into Big Concession to English Company"—"Rival Oil Giants in Mexican Broils"—Navy is Ready for Burnvolved. The United States already ing Oil-Establishing Storage Depots has six warships of the first line, a at Several Points for Use in Event of monitor and twenty-one destropers fit. War"—"British Admiralty to Adopt Puel Oil"—"England Octains Oil Concessions in Arabia"—"flig British Deal in California Oil"—"that is the meaning of headlines such as these which lantic coast, and recently Secretary baye been appearing frequently in the Daniels of the Navy Department made past few months? The casual reader, a report in which he advocated that probably has slanged them over one the government acquire oil walls and by one as they came in the course of refineries in order to control a source

already foreseen that with the growing cance has not been far to seek. We cost of oll, the only relief from overare in the midst of a silent world-wide burdening expenses and dangerous unwarfare of hatlons for the control of certainty of supply lies in government the fuel-oil fields. "The control of oil wells and refineries. "The United States," he continued, "has the enormous advantage enjoyed by no other nation, in that great oil fields exist in our own country close to the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of Mexico and Pacific Ocean, so that the supply of oil is assured. It is natural, for this reason, that the United States should take the lead in adopting the exclusive use of oil fuel, and thereby reap the bene-fits of its many advantages in ship construction and in reliability of opera-tion, a lead no other great naval power

can follow with security Oil-Burning Navies. Great Britain is equipping her navy oil resources of this country to do so with oil-burning vessels of the first it may well prove that a continuation ally, the man who had set the nations class, is spending great sums in the of the policy would mean robbing the at odds over the off resources of the erection of oil tanks, is preserving the future for the sake of the present, saith and sent their representatives poor oil shales of Scotland for the use and that successful competition against scouting into its remotest corners for of the navy, and that in Mexico and new supply reserves, in a game that elsewhere English firms are reaching a source of supply for the British navy.

The United States and Great Britain ning concessions from governments in The United States and Great Britain need of money to comenting discord are by no means the only nations that and race hatred for the sake of the are building oil-burning navies and WAIT ON EXAMINATIONS

material advantage to be gained. Diesel's engine was the most successful of the many competing for a market, and it is conceded that it was in great carry 1,700 tons of oil, in addition to coft: the French Courbet class carry 1,000 tons, and Italy has decided to

carry nothing but oil fuel in her newst class of 300,000-ton vessels. Germany and Japan so far have failed to show the same interest in German ships carry some liquid fuel and have storage capacity for oil for Diesel motor engines to be installed in conjunction with steam-driven turbines. German and Japanese tardiness in adopting a plan whose value is proved beyond question by the experiexplained on the basis that these two countries are especiaally poor in sup plies of oil located in their own terri ory, which they can be certain of con trolling in time of war. In addition to this use of oil by the nations be conidered the growing number of ships listed on the registers of marine con merce as oil burners, before the true significance of the war for the control

of oil fields is seen. England's New Turkish Game Recently the British government obtained a concession of all the oil wells in Arabia, Mesopotamia and Syria, under the new Anglo-Turkish treaty. t was a significant step quietly taker toward the accomplishment of the admiralty's purpose of controlling its own oil supplies; and it represented in interesting move against rival. Germany, partly aided by the events of an affair so apparently unrelated as the Italo-Turkish war. Ger nany had been on rather friendly terms with Turkey; but in that war, fermany, by the rules of continental liplomacy, had to side with her ally n the Triple Alliance, Italy-England, which had enjoyed less cordial relations with Turkey, meanwhile took an attitude favorable to that country during the war. Taken in connection with of Siberia, in the Canadian Rockies trained Turkish troops, the result of and Alaska, in Central America, and these complications was the weakenthe richly promising lands of South ing of Germany's standing with the America, even to the southernmost porte, and the strengthening of Engporte, and the strengthening of Eng-land's position. England's later success in the matter of Arabian oil conssions is an instance of the odd turns in the diplomatic game which may make it possible for a nation to work out its policies.

A move in England's campaign which directly concerns this country Nations Behind the Traders.

All this eager enterprise is far from representing private foresight and institutive alone. The ministers and diplomats of great nations, planning for the safeguarding of their people for the future, have watched the progress of this apparently commercial struggle with keen eyes. Many a company, catensibly seeking new oil fields for the extension of its own trade has reality been the agent of a government of the Rotschilds, which has been most out aggressive in combating American trade as represented throughout the world by the Standard Oil Company, and has even taken the spectacular step of invading the Standard's own territory on the western coast of this country with oil offered for competitive sale. The Rotschilds have also heen said to be the financing agents helind the Waters-Pierce Co. in this metallic than the same of the

which had foreseen the needs of the fitture and was seeking by that quiet against the Standard Oil. The fact is strategy which accomplishes most vistal results to strengthen itself in advance. Far-reaching consequences have been bound up in deals which have been completed with little stir, but the strength of the great supplies; and Brazil is taking similar spread of British enterprise in the action, with a view to reserving the world-wide oil war, for behind each appression there is the desire of the latter of the

ther spurred on by the fact that she is not in the happy position of some other nations of possessing oil resources within her own territory upon which she can rely. Her Indian and Burmese oil fields are important, but the grade of oil is not of the best; and she must have larger sources. The small shale oil industries in Scotland were practically killed by American competition; and they do not represent an adequate source of admiralty supply. In northwestern Canada there ther spurred on by the fact that she is supply. In northwestern Canada there has been promise that England would liance in Europe, with the United find new sources in the Canadian States as an independent factor in its Rockies. These fields, however, are hemisphere. Russia, with her natural studying. The control of fields in Per- cial interest in industries her strength.

American activity has been largely the activity of the Standard Oil Company in pushing its great trade, which has made American oil first the world over, and put this nation far in the lead as the one producing over 60 per cent of the world's total supply, Recently, English and German capital have been combining to fight the Stand ard Oil and push it back into what they regard as its own natural field in this hemisphere. The contention that the accomplishment of this aim would be a piece of good fortune for the United States has much to support it. Even now, many of the wells of the company are showing the signs of decreasing production that always fore-cast the failure and abandonment of great oil fields, and the Standard Oil company is having to look about for merce throughout the world, the con pany has accomplished a wonderful feat; but it has had to exhaust great oil resources of this country to do so. the Standard oil in foreign markets would mean the saving for this coun try of supplies of petroleum now open freely to the trade of the world, which in the future we may sorely

Russian oil has been a most importknown at the present time. They have not been developed to the full; but business in the Baku fields, on the shores of the Caspian Sea, organized by the Nobel brothers, and reaching Western Asia by the Trans-Cas plan railway and the market abroad by the Trans-Caucasian railway is capable of great expansion. Recently by a syndicate of German capitalists. comparatively small, industry in much to do with the development of ly in bringing relief. You are at libhe rich resources in East Indies and erty to continue publishing my form-Galleia, and, combined with English er testimonial." capital. has built up the business which invaded the Standard Oil fields cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. in California, under the financial guardianship of the Royal Dutch-Shell

The map of the world, divided both acording to national interests and to commercial interests, would show many conflicts. English and German capital are allied to fight American usiness; but England and Germany trength, and toward which commer-Germany as a nation cannot count up 1912. on these sources. They are not well located for her war use, for oil from forestry service in Colorado hired a them would be subject to all the inertitudes of long transportation beness to undertake the building of an cil-burning navy, for her sources of oil in land of her own holding are slight. in the future die in government har-Outlook for the Future

For the future, the prospects are brightest for Russia. She has oil in plenty within her own territory, and has not the worry of seeking a sure supply elsewhere. In the Baku district already mentioned, in contern Siberia. in the northern end of the Island of Saghalien, in Russion Turkestan, and in other parts of her vast holdings, there are the largest deposits of oil of fine quality now known. England's many attempts to establish through-out the world a control of oil fields to compensate for the inadequacy of her territorial supply are being continued steadily in South America, whose oil resources are almost unknown. Practically all of the South American countries have cill but Peru is the only one where there has been much development. The trouble so far has been lack of capital, condition which has made these countries such easy pre-

parts of the world, as an inspiring argued from the presence of vast coal force. So far, the record of the oil war has seemed to read as a story of activity mainly British. England, as the na-Mexican revolution immediately pre-tion maintaining the largest navy and the greatest merchant marine, is the industries which have sprung up in the relations, strained by the great oil interests at stake. In the Colombian tion of oil fields; and she is still fur-resources as Russia; but there, he Mai ter, N asorti receis Falls. in our be a beas large 177-68

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at present inaccessible, on account of supplies; England, with her acquired poor railroad connection, a problem holdings, and France, with some small which the British admiralty has been shale-oil industries, and some finansia and Turkey has recently added to countries, present a formfdable front to Germany, poor in oil of her own and so far not certainly established confronted by a similar situation, and Italy, somewhat more fortunate, with small industries of her own, and her report of a clash of English and Ger man interests in Central American opposition to foreign accessions in those for the control of this new necessity for future power. At present the bat-tle is sharpest in Central and South America, because of the developments of trade in those regions promised by the Panama Canal. Every piece of news of gain or loss in this fight is nade significant, and every step in this apparently prosaic industry rendered dramatic by the knowledge that it is a move inspired by the modern conditions in the great struggle for national supremacy on the battle-ground of the world, which is always eing fought, and is never won.

ANSWER THE CALL

Wichita Falls People Have Found That This is Necessary cold, a strain, a sudden wrench, A little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow, some irregularity of the uring. A splendid remedy for such attacks. A medicine that has satisfied thou

Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a special kidney remedy.

Many Wichita Falls people rely on Here is Wichita Falls proof. R. F. Redin, Avenue A. Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "My back bothered me for two or three years and the spells often came on without warnof my back that I could hardly bend. the Russian trade has been organized My kidneys became disordered and the kidney secretions were too frewho have been in harmony with the quent in passing, causing me annoy-Finglish opponents of the Standard Oil ance. I finally got a box of Doan's Company. This has been the most im- Kidney Pills. They cured me and I portant German interest in the off trade. Italy has sources for oil through her interest in the valuable. We always use Doan's Kidney Pills when we need a kidney medicine Roumania. Dutch energy has had and we know that they will act quick-

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 N., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and ake no other.

PAYING FOR DEAD HORSE AGREED TO AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 14.—"Paying for a lead horse" is no more agreeable to have contrary desires where national the United States than to a private in-ambitions are considered. English dividual, even when the defunct ani-money has backed American attempts mal is assessed at the modest price of o fight the Standard Oil; but England 50. Comptroller George E. Downer must be ready to act at any time to of the Treasury, has just issued a rulacquire independent control in this in order certain circumstances hemisphere, needed for national Tree m will nay for a horse than in nder certain circumstances United m will pay for a horse that dies in the service of its country, herecial endeavors are but so many steps. after, but that nothing will be paid German money is supporting the defor the horse that sacrificed its life velcoment of the Russian fields; but on the alter of patrictism on April 12,

On April 12, 1912, a member of the horse which died late the same day. It was discovered that the Secretary of ore it could be available for her navy. Agriculture, under whose jurisdiction Also, the wells are in the territory of the forestry bureau comes, had no auanother great power. Herein lies thority to pay for the animal Accordingly on March 4, last Congress passed a law permiting the Secretary

Col. F. G. Gaffey, solicitor for the Department of Agriculture, in a recent opinion, held as this act was of a remedial nature, it should work restrospectively as well as prospectively. But Comptroller Downey held otherwise; so only the dead horse of the future will be paid for.

phone 63. J. B. Marlow,

Pay Your Poll Tax

Local News Brevities

Call Hillside Dairy for pure Jersey milk and cream. Phone Rural 1605 Ring 12, 10 tfc

Manderille & King Co., of Rochester, N. Y., have shipped us the largest asortment of flower seed that was ever received by, any retailer in Wichita Falls. We now hove them on display in our window. This year promises to be a good year for flowers. Sweet neas should be planted now. We have large variety. Sherrod & Co., phones 177-656, 10 tfe

We furnishe the correct glasses at

Defunct Knights of Pythias can be reinstanted for \$3.00, no matter how many years suspended. Candidates initiated every Thursday night. Visitors welcome. Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C. times called a "snatch artist," but this

Mrs. Joza Dickson of Denton, has moved to Wichita Palls, and will open a millinery store in the new Bean building, 714 Indiana. Mrs. Dickson is a milliner of several years experi-most pepular one requires three opera-ence, and will open one of the finest tors. Starting a train out of Topeka en for business in a couple of weeks Kan., headed toward Fort Worth, one stores in the city. She expects to be at the latest.

Rummage Sale

By the ladies of the Christian church
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in
the Moore-Bateman Building.

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the other two get on, but they ride in

The Primary Sunday School of the M. E. Church, South, will hold a mar-ket at the Miller Drug Store next Sat-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley, who live at 1504 Fourteenth street, died yesterday afternon at four o'clock. Burial was in Riverside cem-etery at ten o'clock this morning.

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

Call for Hair-Tone at Red's Barber

Shop, 8th street for dandruff. 8 tfc The Gem Theatre is installing a handsome electric flash sign, which lights up the front of the building very much and attracts attention all up and down the street.

The firm of C. E. McCarty & Son is this day dissolved by mutual con-sent. The business will be continued by C. E. McCarty and Harvey A. McCarty will retire. All bills against tht firm will be paid by C. E. Mc-

C. E. McCARTY, HARVEY A. McCARTY.

The front of the Brin & Dolmar store on Ohio avenue is being remode ed, the entrance being moved to the south side, and one large show win-dow being installed. The change will

Hair Tone for that Itching head. Quaranteed. Harrington's Drug Store.

Hair-Tone at the St. James Shop. We comend an dguarantee it. 8 tfc end an dguarantee it.

Mrs. Frank Hall announces that the opening of the Kemp Kort dining room will take place Monday night, instead of tomorrow as previously planned. The change is made necessary by reason of delays in preparing the rooms.

Wichita Falls Undertaking Company, Hines & Embry, Props. Office and parlors, 812 Scott avenue, Maer building. Phone 202. Command us. Prompt ambulance service. 7 tfc

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M. Jones, a young man who was op-erated on for appedicitis at a local san-atarium Saturday, died early this mornrooming house and nothing is known of a family or relatives.

Dr. Bolding, denitst, office 206 Kemp Kell building. Phone 206 '46 tfc At Davis' shop, 711 Ohio avenue, you get Hair Tone for the hair. 8 tfc

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 200 Scott Ava. Phone 225 Frompt ambulance service. 95 tfc

The case of J. I. Staley vs. J. M Guffey Petroleum Company to cancel lease, is on trial before a jury in the district court this afternoon.

Wheat pasture adjoining city. Phor 1551. J. W. Henderson. 97 12 97 12tp Hair Tone for dandruff, guaranted.

Mrs. Hope of 508 Austin died last night at 10:30 of consumption. She was sixty years of age and had lived here for several years. Her hus-band and several chifdren survive. The funeral took place this after-

CITIZENS OF GERMAN TOWN

Berlin, Jan. 14.—To combat the plague of rats with which the town of Loewenberg. Saxony, is suffering, the authorities have ordered that "all citizens shall spend the interval between three and four p. m. every Tuesday in strewing the walls and floors of dwellings, stables and outhouses with phospherous and arsenic." Heavy penalties are provided for those who fail to shey the order.

DR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK Practice Limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT, 102 Kemp & Kell Bidg.

Pullman Thieves May Force New Form of Construction

Ingenuity on the part of Pullman car | will be found lying on the vestibule sneak thieves may result in the reconstruction of sleeping cars. Already the builders have been forced to change some details of construction to check the operations of the thieves Seemingly every precaution already has been taken by the railroads to guard the passenger, but the thieves

operations go on In the vertacular of the "Pullman Operator" all persons who travel in Pullman cars are known as "pros-pects." An "operator" is nothing more the right price—and guarantee them to give perfect satisfaction. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Eye Specialist.

10 1tc to the ear of the professional man. The word is too short and harsh, its windows,

10 1tc name does not go when the operator

Methods of Operation The method of operation is practically the same the world over. The of the operators will buy a ticket for

early he buys sitting room in the Pull-9 2to the other two get on, but they ride in the chair car. By the time they get aboard the train the one leaving Tothe numbers of their berths. This is coad, has a set of rules which he cottained by engaging passengers in claims will defeat the efforts and aims conversation and watching the porter of the operators. While Mr. Williams as he makes down the bunks. He un-folds his prospects to the confederates ers snatched from the head rest at the as soon as they have secured their foot of the bunk, he is always careful seats in the chair car and then returns to follow this code of rules. to the Pullman and takes his seat in the smoking compartment. When 10 his valuables in his trousers pockets. o'clock comes he is told by the con-ductor that he must move forward to and lays them between the mattress

Whole Car "Frisked." and by the time they have reached plete the tollet and the valuables are en's handbags are "easy money." with. Women so often put the handbag con-taining their wealth under their prish to pile clothing and valuables in lows, thinking they are secure, but the unused upper berth, and as a gen the operator wants nothing easier. "Stop that thief; he has my pants," away money. And last, it is always a cry often heard on the Pullman a good thing to button the curtains

side' of the bed plays right into the hands of the operator. The hammocks are used for the storing of clothes and ables and all in the hammock. When the "operator" goes down the aisle he never fails to empty the hammocks.

Work is Broadening.

Several years ago the operator worked nothing but the upper berths This was done from the outside of the car. An operator would climb on top of the Pullman and while the train was in motion creep along to all of the windows, pulling the hammocks through the little ventilators. The railroads and the Pullman company were forced to change the plan of their sleepers. The old style ventilator awung on hinges and when opened fastened to the ceiling, but now the ventilator works differently and can be opened only partially, turning slightly with the length of the window. This makes it impossible for the operator

o get his arm through the opening ar enough to be able to rob the bunk Three-operators riding on top ofter swing one down by the use of a rope to the side of the car. He slashes possibly 100 miles. As the night is screen and loots the bunk and is then drawn back up by his two confederates. This is often done while the train is in motion

> One Has Set of Rules. W. P. Williams, chief claim agent for

In the winter Williams leaves all o the chair car, which he does very gra-ciously, as he expects to drop off at double purpose in that it saves the the next station. The next station is trousers from the operator and the reached and the three prepare to leave. next morning the trousers are neatly

The first man steps off the train and pressed, engages the porter or conductor in He claims the traveler should place onversation and the other two "work" all of his valuables in his stocking place it between the pillow and pillow Whole Car "Frisked."

slip, turning the open end of the pillow
They go through the car grabbing toward the wall of the car. The next
clothes and valuables right and left, morning the stocking is needed to comthe back step of the car they have not left in the pillow for some Pullman "frisked" every trouser pocket. Wom-porter or sneak thief to walk away

eral rule is equivalent to throwing but by the time the cry has awakened upon retiring. These are precautions the rest of the prospects the operators that are simple and will help to frushave passed on out of the car and it trate the efforts of the Pullman operis possible that several pair of trousers ator.

LIABILITY INSURANCE SCHEDULE IS APPROVED

Commissioner Collier and Insurance Men Agree To Temporary Rates Recently Promulgated

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 14.—The agreement reached Saturday for a manual of the emipoyers compensation act in writing liability insurance today was officially approved and ratified by Commissioner Collier, representatives of the Texas Insurance Employers Association and representatives of the liability insurance companies. These temporary rates are for a period of

INSURANCE REDUCTION

Fire Damage Last Year Causes Nine Per Cent Cut In Rates To Be

The nine per cent reduction from the insurance key rate which Wich-ita Falls policy holders secured last year on account of the small fire osses during the previous two years has been restored as a result of the losses last year and the rate is the same now as before the reduction took place. Additional payments are not required, however, on unexpired

RHODE ISLAND MEMBER

Washington, Jan. 14.—No member of the old line Conservatives, who wanted the tariff-buffeted and currency-torn Walter Long, could not come to an Congress did more to earn his Christ- agreement. He is an entirely different mas holiday than Representative Peter | type than the leaders in England has

Obviously the wealthy Rhode Islander did not write all the letters in long band, nor did he lick all the flaps on band, nor did he lick all the flaps on the envelopes, but he did personally sign most of them, which was almost ten months work in itself, regardless of his other duties. Not content to use the comparatively expensive let-ter head which the government now furnished its Representatives, Goelet uses a very classy, embossed station-ery which he pays for himself. All that his voluminous correspondence

DUE TO QUARREL

PRIME MINISTER AND LEADER OF OPPOSITION ARE NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS

OTHER NEWS OF ENGLAND

Cause of Militant Suffrage Appears
To Be Waning—American "Suff"
Knows How to Fight

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 14—One of the reasons for the delay in opening the negotia-tions between the Liberal and Union-ist leaders on the subject of Ulster's opposition to Home Rule has been the Prime Minister and Bonar Law, the eader of the Opposition. In England, until recent years, the delations be ween the heads of the two great parties were such that negotiations of the kind could very easily be opened at some social function, thus depriving them of that formality which so often prevents such interchanges from being Mr. Asquith and Arthur Balfour, the

late Unionist leadtrs, were, although they differed on almost every conceiv able political question, personally on the most cordial terms, and in their informal conversations were able to settle many matters, which otherwise might have caused no end of friction Not so Bonar Law and the Prime Min ister. Law was an untried man when he was selected leader of the Opposi-SENDS 100,000 LETTERS, tion, because the Unionists, who want-ed Austen Chamberlain as leader, and the second Rhode Island district, who sent out 100,000 pieces of mail matter during his first ten months at the capitol. een educated to take his place amon the legislators of his country, Mr. Law

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Scene From Trail of The Lonesome Pine"

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"TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE"

likely go backward as forward unless culties and forces him to accept a ed the biggest business of late years. his daughter Dolly was in the saddle. toan of \$10,000, his intention being lt is seldom that a play has been Dan and Dolly form a conspiracy and to use the senator as a tool to squash given as elaborate a scenic setting teach "Satan" the Squire's white the investigation the Senate is mak- and electrical equipment as this play horse to go lame and after the Squire ing of the railroads, as well as en-bas taken the other horse to the deavoring to have the senator's characters, which were followed by so Donnybrook Fair, the boy and girl daughter marry him. The reporter many readers of the book will be paint "Satan" brown and hurry to is sent by the newspaper to have an seen visualized—Uncle Billy Bean, the the fair. There they enter the horse interview with the railroad president, justice of the peace who runs the mill as the "Masquerader." polly dons a Entering the president's private of and who leads his mule on which is as the masqueracer. Dolly dons a fice, he finds it vacant and hides just seated his wife, smoking a pipe; the home stretch a winner. After the outside the window. Later the president seated his wife, smoking a pipe; the home stretch a winner. After the outside the window. Later the president seated his wife, smoking a pipe; Devil Judd Tolliver, June's father, the feudalist and Daye, his nephew and the reporter enters the room, the railroad president sees that he has been trapped and tries to bribe the sees, in fact, each one of the players. Squire learns of the conspiracy (as reporter but the only bribery he is like Isabelle Lowe, who plays the Squire learns of the conspiracy (as reporter, but the only bribery he is like isabelle Lowe, who plays the the paint wore off the horse) and he would accept was to extend the time part of June, bone and blood of the

which meant that the reporter would Trail of the Lonesome Pine" was get the girl. staging of Eugene Walter's dramatization of John Fox's widely ready book.

"BEN HUR" REAL EVENT IN LOCAL AMUSEMENT ANNALS.

Theatre Monday and Tuesday even-ings, January 26 and 27, Judging by the interest being manifested in the staging of Klaw & Erlanger's inter-national production of "Ben Hur" at that playhouse. At present it is the topic of conversation in all the homes of the city. Never before in the history of local amusements has the visit of an attraction aroused so much talk. "Ben Hur" is surely a stupendous undertaking, but all former presentations count as nothing in comparison with the amplified pre-sentation which will be shown on its forthcoming engagement. Truly in every sense of the word it is mar-velous. "Ben Hur" has for the past fourteen years commanded the attention of the entire world and during that period has attracted more than ten million people to witness the four thousand performances given up to this writing.

To those who have read and of course consequently enjoyed General Wallace's most inspired book, little need be said, save that absolutely both in the spirit and the letter, the high religious tone of the novel, its pathetic and romantic periods, its ex-citing episodes, such as the nerve At The Wichita Theatre Tonight straining charlot race and the terrific conflict between the galleys and above all the reverential treatment of the Saviour, have been carefully preserved in the new arrangement of the spectacle.

For supersensitive souls the writer desires to state that they need have no fear of being offended in the slightest degree, that the personality of the Redeemer is not at any time shown. His presence is sweetly manifested in the beautiful scene on the Mount of Olives by the appearance of the wondrous light, intensely fascinating in its symbolism. Only at one other time during the play is the large cotton producing parishes the Messlah brought closely to the mind of the auditor and that is when valued at \$15,000,000, during the year Ber Hur tells of the young boy who gave him a cup of water as he passed drearily along on his way to the galley, shunned by all else as a slave and a branded criminal. The proand a branded criminal. found depths of the soul are thrilled by the brilliant dialogue of the author in describing this episode.

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SOUTHERN STATES' LOSS THROUGH BOLL WEEVIL

Department of Commerce Issues Pamphlet Estimating Total Dam-age at 10,000,000 Bales

weevil has caused a loss in the production of cotton in the United States in excess of 10,000,000 bales, which, at a value of only \$50 a bale represents a financial loss of \$500, 000,000. This is only the loss in areas actually planted. The reduction in the production of cotton due to the fact that farmers refrained from planting because of the feat that the weevil would not allow the plant to mature can never be esti-

These and other interesting facts and statistics concerning the bolt weevil are given in a little pocket pampinet just issued by Director W. J. Harris of the census bureau, department of commerce.

Damage By States.

Mississippi—In seven selected counUes of Mississippi the production of cotton in 1907 amounted to 191,790 bales, valued at nearly \$11,000,000 The boll weevil reduced this produc tion to 89,577 bales in 1909; to 61,s 432 bales in 1910; to 37,816 bales in 1911; and to 30,809 bales in 1912. The aggregate production for the four years amounted to 219,634 bales. valued at approximately \$14,600,000. Had the crop of 1907 been produced for each of these years the aggregate would have exceeded 767,000 bales, valued at about \$48,600,000. Many farmers in these countles abandoned entirely the attempt to produce cotton. The majority of the farm laborers have been thrown out of employ ment and emigrated to other places. Louisiana-Louisiana's largest cot-

ton crop, 1,089,526 bales, was grown in1904. The production was reduced to 245,648 bales in 1910. This great loss was due principally to the ravages of the boll weevil. In ten of immediately preceding the advent of the weevil in each of these parishes. The aggregated production of these ten parishes for the following four years amounted to only 211,253 bales, valued at approximately \$13,500,000. Had the production equaled that of

four selected counties of the state the crop for 1906 amounted to 73,426 By 1909 the crop of these had been reduced by the weevil to 26,962 bales and in 1910 it. aggregate

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the crop of 1996 the cotton for these | sold for about \$45,000,000. - If the counties would have brought into them more than \$10,600,000.

peared in the State of Texas in 1892 production in the same proportion as and during the next fifteen years the year preceding the coming of the ton crop of the state. In seven se-weevil, it would have amounted to lected counties in the northeast sec-1,024,072 bales, valued at \$65,000,000. tion of the state the production in The loss to the cotton growers in these ten parishes, attributed very largely to the boll weevil, amounted to 153,347 bales in 1908, and to 145. to more than \$50,000,000 for the 752 bales in 1909. The aggregate value of the three crops in these couneen approximately \$40,000.0

Effect In Areas Threatened. Alabama The boll weevil covers the southern portion of Ala bama. Selecting six counties in the eastern part of the state, which are in the direct path of the weevil, the production during five

ravages of the weevil in these coun ties should result in reducing the in the selected countles in Mississippi caused an engrmous loss in the cot the cotton produced during the four seasons following the spread of the weevil throughout these counties would amount to 440,000 bales, and the financial loss, computed at \$50 per bale, would be more than \$22,000,000. Georgia-Selecting five important cotton producing countles in western Georgia, which are also in the path 6 6tp | Arkansas During 1906, 1907 and the amounted to about \$21,000,000. | Georgia, which are also in the path of the weevil, the loss in the production of 1906 had been also developed by the boll weevil was dispersed if the production of 1906 had been also developed by the loss in the production of the weevil, the loss in the path of the path of the weevil, the loss in the path of the rom 200,000 bales based on the experience of the counties in Texas, to 50,000 and 390,000 bales, the production in the selected coun ties in Mississippi and the parishes in Louisiana, respectively. sulting financial loss in these cour ties would be therefore, 000,000 to \$19,500,000.

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J. B. Parrish was a visitor here to C. D. Long of Haskell was here to A. C. Varner of Electra, was in the

city today. G. C. Gibbons of Clarksville was here today. C. S. Van Noy of Kansas City Is

here today on business.

J. A. Miller left yesterday for Beaumont to see his son.
S. M. J. Benson of Olney, was in

the city on business today.

Mrs. B. L. Fain of Lubbock, is visitng her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. M. B. Sweeney of Beaumont was

here today and registered at the West-M. B. Sweeny, president of the Sun Oil Company of Beaumont, is here

W. A. Chestnutt of Corsicana was here yesterday on business with the oil companies.

Judge R. F. Arnold of Graham, was here yesterday on legal business, re-

Miss Kate Sebring of Alvin, Texas, arrived today to become a stu-dent in the College of Music and Arr. She is a niece of Judge Edgar

B. D. Dennell left this afternoon for Houston where he will attend a meeting o fihe committee which is to fix the itinerary of the National Editorial association's tour next spring. He will was unable to attend.



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