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ED TO CARRY OUT PRESI-DENT'S SUGGESTIONS

COMMITTEE IS TO MEET IS WAR'S CRUCIAL POINT

Will Hold Session Tomorrow to Review Bills Relating to Anti-Trust Legislation

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 21.—Five bills to carry out President Wilson's trust message suggestions were being completed in Congress today. The bills embraced the following:

An interstate trade commission inthority to aid the courts and keep bis business within the law. Prehibition of interlocking director

Empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate issu ance of railroad securities. A Sherman law definition bill, out lining what constitutes restraint of

A general trades relations measure which would provide punishment for individuals instead of business. Members of the House judiciary and Senate interstate commerce com mittees went to the eapitol today with the program, as outlined in wind

and revision of tentative drafts of measures already prepared was un A meeting of the entire member ship of the judiciary committee has been called for tomorrow when bills relating to trust subjects will be reviewed and probably will be introduc-

GERMAN SOLDIERS MUST NOT HOLD WIVES' ARMS

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Attitude Not Conducive To Manly Bearing and Emperor Is-sues Order Against It

By Associated Pres London, Jan. 21.-A Berlin dispatel today says Emperor William has de creed that henceforth no German army officer is to take the arm of hi wife or any other woman when walk ing. The emperor believes that leaning for support on the arm of a wo man companion is not conducive to manly bearing.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Live Stock

Y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 21.—Cattle receipts steady, 3800, Beef streers the United States to Japan's third \$5,50 and \$7.40. Hog receipts 2700. protest, presented in August, was the 8.15 to 8.55.

New York Cotton

By Associated Press.

New York Jan 21.—Spot cotton steady. Middling uplands 13.05. Middling gulf 43.30. Sales 600 bales. Cot ton futures closed steady. Jan. 12.50 and 52. March 12.72 adn 73. April 12.53 and 56. June 12.49 and 51. gust 12.26 and 28. September, 11.83 and 11.86. Oct. 11.78 and 79.

Kansas City Grain Kansas City, Jan. 21.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 88 1-2 and 88 1-2. No. 2 red

90 and 91 1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed 63. No. 2 white 67 1-2. Oats No. white 39. No. 2 mixed 37 1-2.

SECOND HANS SCHMIDT JURY COMPLETED TODAY

New York, Jan. 21.-The jury was completed today for the second trial of Hans Schmidt, the priest charge with the murder of Anna Aumulle The jury in a former trial disagree

Matador-The Matador Cattle Con pany which owns a ranch of half million acres in Motley, Cottle and Dickens countles will at an early date place between fifty and a hundred thousand acres of their best land in the vicinity of Matador on the mark This means much to this town and with the many new business en terprises that are looked for at an early date the town is bound to grow

EUGENICS LAW IS HELD INVALID IN WISCONSIN

Court Decides Measure Is Unreason able and Interferes With Right To Enter Into Matrimony

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 21.-The Wis consin eugenic law, which provides for the issuance of marriage licenses only upon a certificate of a clean bill of health, was declared unconstitu-tional by Judge F. C. Eschweiler of the circuit court. The case will go to the supreme court.

The court held that the eugenics law was of unreasonable statutory limitations so far as physicians' fees were concerned and that it was ar unreasonable and material impair ment of the right of persons to enter into matrimony.

REBELS GATHER TRUST QUESTION FOR MARCH SOUTH

Volume VII

R. NORTH OF TORREON READY TO ADVANCE

Federals Must Stop Constitutionalists at Torreon or Not at All, it is Believed

By Associated Press. Chihuahua, Jan 21.—Orders were issued today by General Villa for a concentration of rebel forces along the railroad north of Torreon, with view of preparing for the projected rebet advance southward. Evidence has multiplied that the federals at Torreon are determined if possible to check the rebellion at that point, beieving that if the revolutionary movement from the north is to be

stopped at all, it must be there. The loss of Torreon to the rebels would leave two routes open to Mex co City. Consequently the federals are drawing all their available so diers to Torreon in the hope of deal ng a decisive blow to the rebels. Within ten days, Villa said, his available army for the southern campaign will number 15:000 well equip ped soldiers and he expects to lead the army himself.

MAY BE RENEWED

FORMER PROTESTS CONSID-ERED UNSATISFACORY

ATTACK ON GOVERNMENT

Opposition to Administration in Japan Says too Much Reliance Placed U. S. Good Will

Toldo, Jan. 21.—Japan regards a insatisfactory the replies made by the United States to her protest in connection with the California alies land ownership legislation, according a statement made today by Baron akino, the Japanese foreign minister n the course of a summary of the Japanese-American 'negotiations given in his annual address to Parliament

"Japan recognizes the necessity of elaborating other plans for the soluion of the question.

The baron's declaration that un answer whatever" had been made by signal for an attack on the government by several members of the on position party who alleged that too much reliance had been placed on the good will of America.

GERMANY HAD DULL CHRISTMAS DUE TO MILITRY TAX

Berlin, Jan, 21,-The German pe le had to hold out \$83,000,000 from heir Christmas stockings to put into he government's special "military ock" today when one of the third o the extraordinary military tax of \$250, 000,000 voted, fell due. To this fact attributed the business reports showing that Germany had the dullest Christmas in many years.

FEDERAL LEAGUE SAYS WILL FIGHT IN COURTS

Sends Ultimatum to President of Philadelphia Nationals Declaring Its Intentions

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The Federal eague today notified organized base all that the signing of players at ready under contract with the Fed erals would be fought in the courts. This ultimatum was in the form of a elegram which President Gilmore of the Federal league sent to President Baker of the Philadelphia Nationals, declaring he "would protect the contracts signed by Brennan and Killi

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH AT ALPENA, MICHIGAN

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 21.—Five per ons were burned to death here last night in a fire which destroyed the home of Samuel Bloise. The victims were: Mrs. Bloise, three children and her brother-in-law. Mr. Bloise and two children escaped.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

BY ODD FELLOWS LODGE. New officers were installed by the Odd Fellows Monday night as fellows: S. W. Stout, N. G.; W. D. Shadowens, V. G.; W. B. Moore, recording secretary; B. M. Bullard, financial secretary; Evan Jones J., MIRALLE

VILLA PLANNING TO PUSH SOUTH TO CAPITAL AFTER HIS ROUT OF FEDERALS AT OJINAGA



Mexico City, Jan. 21.—Huerta is re he never looked for the terrible rout probable that he will eventually clash corted to have been dazed by the and the arrest of over 2,000 of his with Zapata for the control of the blow to his army at Ojinaga. It is men on United States soil. It is now believed that the end of his dictator—thought that Villa will push his way ship is nearer than ever. He had rapidly southward to this city. He after the usual Mexican fashion, will been advised that his troops would is considered the biggest man in the be eliminated by the men who fought be able to hold out at Ojinaga and country today as a fighter. It is very for him.

STATE RESTS IN TRIAL OF NORRIS

THREE WITNESSES ARE HEARD IN ARSON CASE AT MORNING SESSION

TO TOMORROW

Attorneys and Court Officers Attend Funeral of Major J. J. Jarvis This Afternoon

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 21 -- The State rested at noon today in the trial of Rev. J. Frank Norris, charged with burning the First Baptis hurch. Adjournment was taken un til Thursday morning so that attor neys and court officers may attend the funeral of the late Major J. J

Jarvis. There were but three witnesses this morning. Tommy Whalen cor roborated the testimony of E. C. Reese, that on the night of the fire a short time before it broke out. Rees pointed out a man at the church con er in a long dark overcoat and said "The preacher is out late."

Mrs. H. S. Ratliff, prominent work r in the church, identified a letter which she said she wrote after Dr. Norris asked her to get the names of the deacons of the church at Cleburne. In that letter, written to her nephew at Cleourne, she referred to a good man, of the church who

"On Alley Albright's testimony, that man stands branded as a perjurer.' Rev. Albright of Cleburne also identi-

HEARING AT ST. LOUIS ON FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Louis, Jan. 21 Bankers from all parts of the southwest were pres eut today when Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston began hearings: here to determine where the federal, reserve bank for this section shall be local bankers and business men.

BRITISH SUBMARINE IS LOCATED BY SEARCHERS

Boat Which Disappeared Last Friday With Crew is Found On Bottom of Sea

Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 21.—The Britsh submarine A-7 which disappeared Friday last during maneuvres on the Sound was located today on the bot tom at a depth of 200 feet.

STRIKE'S RINGLEADERS IN PORTUGAL ARRESTED

wo Hundred Taken Into Custody Today By Government's Orders. Strike Is Broken

By Associated Press.
Lisbon: Jan. 21, Two hundred ring eaders of the general railroad strike n Portugal were arrested today by order of the government. The strike nas been broken and trains are now being operated.

PUBLISHER AND PEACE

By Associated Press
Boston, Jan 21.—Edward Ginn chool book publisher and founder of the International School of Peace. died today at his home at Winchester, aged seventy-six years.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PLANS FIGHT IN MICHIGAN

Lansing, Mich. Jan. 21.-Plans for the Spring activities of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League were to be made hearings here gince Monday today ex-here this afternoon when the open-pected to complete its local work, and ing sessions of the league's annual con-leave for St. Louis. The committee is located. The claims of St. Louis for vention were held. An extensive scheduled to conduct a two days hear ary 29. By the terms of the chala, regional bank were presented by campaign wil be waged in the state ing in St. Louis and then go to Kansas lenge he agrees to throw Anderson preceding the spring elections.

RADIUM PROVES **VERY EXPENSIVE**

PITTSBURG - CONCERN SPENDS \$650.000 IN TWO YEARS TO PRODUCE TWO GRAINS

WITHDRAWAL OF LANDS

Colorado Interests Oppose Proposed Action Before House Mines Committee Today

By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 21 - Vigorous o position to the proposal to withdraw radium lands from entry was made before the House mines committee by Thomas Heneban, state mining commissioner of Colorado. He de-clared such action would ruin the radium mining industry.

Joseph M. Flannery, president of the Standard Company of Pittsburg said his company had spen n three years \$650,000 to product two grams of radium.

The effort had been inspired by the fact that a close relative was afflict ed with cancer, he said. One gram cost \$480,000 to produce he estimated and broughtvin \$2.0,000.

AFTER EUROPEAN HONEYMOON F. R. SAYYRE AND WIFE SAIL

London, Jan. 21,-Francis Bowles Sayre and his wife, who was Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the resident, expected to return to the ADVOCATE DEAD TODAY United States on the Olympic which sails today. They have been spending their honeymoon, here and, in France. After reaching New York, the Sayres probably will go to Washing-ton for a brief visit at the White House before going to their home in Massa chusetts.

> Currency Committee Adjourns Chicago, Jan. 21.—The organization committee created under the new curency law, which has been conducting

LONG SIEGE OF HIS HOME BY OFFICERS

But Gives Up Today and Is

ly Associated Press. Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Edward Beardsley the Chatauqua_county out law farmer who has for a week defied the efforts of Sheriff Anderson self up to C. B. Backus, a local hotel man at four o'clock this morning and was locked up the jail here.

Beardsley was served with a war ant charging him with assault in the first degree in having shot G. W. Putnam. overseer of the poor of Chautau jua county with intent to kill

Beardsley's arrest came after eight lays of open defiance of the law and his effective defense of "Fort Beardsfey" as his farmhouse stronghold was known, after shooting Putnam.

HOLDS GOVERNOR CANNOT APPOINT

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS ON CASE OF FRANK P. GLASS OF

ITS FINDING IS ADVERSE

Says Governor's Stand is Erroneous and That Vacancy Should Be Filled at Election

Washington, Jan. 21. The adverse report of the committee on privileges or Walsh of Montana on behalf the committee.

The report maintained that the con ention of Governor O'Neal that it was unnecessary to call a special election under terms of the teenth amendment providing for di-State's machinery was adequate for such election without further legislation which would have necessitated a special session of the legislature. Senator Bradley of Kentucky will file a minority report in the case, which will come before the Senate probably next week.

GIVE STAY OF MANDATE IN CASE OF DYNAMITERS

Chicago, Jan. 21. Stay of mandate in the cases of the atleged dynamiters convicted at Indianapolis and whose applications for new trials recently were denied was granted by the Unit ed States court of appeals here today Today's action has the effect of stay ing sentence in the cases of the men until the supreme court passes on the

FRIDAY'S MAT CONTEST AWAITED WITH INTEREST

Svoboda Will Make Effort To deem Himself For Last Week's Defeat By Rentrop

The wrestlist match next Friday night between Charles Rentrop and Alois Svoboda, light heavyweights, is being awaited with considerable terest. Rentrop's victory of last Friday night, when he won two out of three falls, makes him the favorite AMERICAN IS ARRESTED and yet Svoboda says that he is a better man than Rentrop and that he will prove it Friday. He says that the third fall, which he surrendered when Rentrop secured a toe-hold, was necessary because of an injury to his leg which prevented him from resist

ing as he otherwise would. Both men demonstrated last Friday night that they are accomplishe wrestlers and the match then was sufficiently interesting to make it cer tain that a return engagement wil be worth seeing. O nthat occasion they wrestled on a sixty and forty per cent basis. Next Friday night it will be a case of winner take all. The match will be held at 9:30 at the

Moose hall. Rentrop this morning accepted a challenge from Carl Anderson for a handicap match at Del Rio on Janu-

KEPT POLICE AT TO THROW ASHES INTO THE GULF

ARMER SURRENDERS AFTER JUDGE G. B. GERALD'S REQUEST TO BE OBSERVED-DIED AT WACO HOME

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT EVENTFUL CAREER ENDS

Openly Defies Officers For Eight Days Resident of Waco For Forty-Five Years-Figured Prominently In Politics of Community

Wacq. Texas, Jan 21 The body of Judge G. B. Gerald who died here early this morning will be taken to St. Louis tomorrow afternoon and fied the efforts of Sheriff Anderson there cremated. At a later date his and a posse to arrest him, gave him grandson, W. G. Weaver at the request of Judge Gerald, will take the urn containing the ashes aboard a boat at some point on the Texas coast and scatter them on the Gulf of

Mexico; Judge Gerald was a resident of this city for forty-five years. He was a member of the Twenty-second Leg slature, postmaster during Cleveland's first administration and for twelve years county judge of McLennan coun He served in the Confederate

army throughout the Civil War. In 1897, in a pistol duel here Judge Gerald shot and killed J. W. Harris, then managing editor of the Waco Times and his brother, W. A. Harris n 1898, following the killing of W. Brann, Judge Gerald edited Brann's conoclast.

He was one of the best known figes in Central Texas and for ears played a prominent part in the olitics of Waco and McLennan coun-While county judge of McLennan county he waged unceasing war on the gamblers and eventually closed up the gambling resorts which at

one time flourished in Waco. Judge Gerald's fight with the Harris brothers was one of the most dramatic incidents of his remarkable greer. The fight occurred on one of he principal streets here, the two brothers approaching the judge from opposite directions. It was in this encounter that he lost his arm.

STANDARD RECEPTACLES FOR POISONS IS PLANNED

and elections on the credentials of New York, Jan. 21.—Resolutions Frank P. Glass of Birmingham, Ala., seeking from the legislatures of all New York, Jan. 21.-Resolutions appointed by Governor Neal to succeed the late Senator Johnson was ers and wholesale and retail druggists eported to the Senate today by Sena to adopt a special form of recepticle presented at the session of the York State Pharmaceutical Associaion, which is holding its annual convention in Madison Suare Garden. In connection with the resolutios are sented, the attention of delegates and visitors was called to the exhibit. rect election of senators, was er visitors was called to the exhibit or roneous and held further that the patent bottles, boxes and capsules de roneous and held further that the patent to held bleeheride of mercury signed to hold bi-chloride of mercury and other poisonous drugs and medicines. Standard shapes of recepticles bexes and capsules for the various poisons and drugs, it was argued would do away almost entirely with accident al deaths, by these poisons. There was every indication today that the resolutions would be adopted and the officials of the Association ordered to send them to the legislatures of all states in the union.

FIRST PATENT IS ISSUED UNDER NEW MINERAL LAW.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 21.- Land Comissioner Robison has just issued his first license under the new mineral law of the last legislature, which act permits the prospecting for m erals for a period of 90 days without having to buy the land. The license, was issued to persons in the Caddo lake oil field, an oil well having been brought in by the prospectors. Un der this license a lease is grante on the land at \$2 an acre for a p iod of ten years and the state is t receivé a one eighth royalty on a oil or other minerals produced

Commissioner Robison says the since this law became effective the land office has issued a number permits to prospect and indication are that the state will derive consider erable revenue from this source. say nothing of the development: the mineral resources of the state.

BY CONSTITUTIONALISTS

William Hansen, Formerly United States Marshal In Texas, Is Held As Federal Spy.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Dispatches today to the Mexican constitutionalis agency report the arrest of William Hansen at Victoria, Mexico by Gen eral Carranza's forces on a charge of being a spy of Provisional President Huerta. Hansen was at one time a United States marshal in Texas. The state department directed the An erican consul at Matamoras opposi-Brownstille to secure the release Hansen who has been in trouble fore with the rebels by reason of big reputed federal leanings.

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MORE THAN TEN MILLION

HAVE WITNESSED "BEN HUR" Wichita Falls playgoers will see on next Monday evening the most wenderful production of the age, Klaw & Itlanger's international production of den Hur" the dranmtization of Genand times of the Christ. It was carries Hur far from his birthplac for the writing of this wonderful remance that General Wallace was ade Minister by President Garfield. "Ben Hur" as been seen by more than ten million people during past fourteen years and it is still the most potent attraction offered to the is the pluracte of twentieth century American public. It is as fresh and stagecraft. Nothing more exciting to

new today as on its first production. Dealing with the period of the world's most marvelous military grandeur-the time when Rome with her superb system was supreme in the known countries of the globehe play presents much of history. much more of the romance of the so reverent and so

House of Hur, his sufferings, his emptations, his firm reliance on his ultimate, success and the culmination of his hopes in the recovery of his mother and sister, even at the eleventh nour when all hope was lost apparently, give abundant scope for and into untold dangers and adven tures and even into the seduction of the Egyptian enchantress Iras.

The charlot race—the most superly spectacle ever seen on any stage the blood, more enthralling to the eye, more powerful in its dramatic significance, has ever-been evolved be author or creator of theatrica spectacles. It is the epitome of ef fort in the range of dramatic dynn mics.

Ben Hur" will be the offering at plentiful in its allusions to the cent the Wichita Theatre Monday and tral theme of its story it is acclaimed Tuesday evenings and Tuesday matiall who are fortunate enough to nee dan. 26 and 27. Seats are no on sale

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POLL TAX GAIN

IS AHEAD OF LAST YEAR BUT

2,000 IN CITY EXPECT

Present Indications Are This Figure
Will Not Be Reached Unless
Payments Pick Up Briskly

Two-hundred more poll tax receipts had been issued from the city tax col-Tuesday night than on the same date year ago. The total number of reelpts issued up to Tuesday night was 500. While this is ahead of last year's showing it is far short of what it ought to be when the increase in oppulation and the approaching municipal, state county, district and congressional elections are taken into consideration Wichita Falls ought to show not less than 2,000 polls this year according to estimates, but at the present rate of paying the total on January 31st will

short of this number Poll tax payments at the court house while ahead of last year do not indi-At the close of business Tuesday 1290 receipts had been issued. Electra is till leading the other precincts in-thmunty with 276 receipts issued. The

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Box 10. Electra Box 11, Bridge Car Barns Prect. Box 18. Court House

THAT TIRED FEELING

Suggests Grandmother's Remedy It's true the season is here will its sudden changes and the old ide hat we need a blood medicine is no without reason. Too much heavy food has caused a torpid liver, slug gish blood, and a weak tired

Sulphur cream of tartar and me asses was grandmother's remedy bu hat has long ago been displaced by Vinol, a combination of the two most world famed tonics, namely the medicinal curative elements of the cod's liver, without oil, and iron for the

Vinol builds you up, makes you ea nore and digest better, makes your blood rich and pure puts health; color in your cheeks.

N. G. Clift of Opelika, Ala., says Last spring I was all run down, strength, no appetite. I took Vinc and was greatly benefited by its us ever.

We guarantee Vinol to satisfy you and refund your money if it does not Miller Drug Store.

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CASES CONSIDERED IN THE DISTRICT COURT

W. G. Long Loses Case Against G. C. Wood et al-Injunction Proceeding is Heard Today

A verdict for the defendant wa eturned by the jury in the distric court Wednesday morning in the cas-W. G. Long vs. G. C. Wood. Th was out only a short time. The plaintiff claimed a contract giving im an interest in certain leases in

he Burkburnett oll field. Another oil suit taken up in the istrict, court Tuesday morning was be injunction suit of J. L. Powell gainst W. J. Sheldon and others, A emporary injunction was granted the The injunction stops of rations on a tract in the Fowlke: district on which Sheldon and hi associates were putting down a we'll Powell claims that Sheldon has ne ontract for the lease

ANOTHER WICHITA CASE It Proves That There's a Way Out

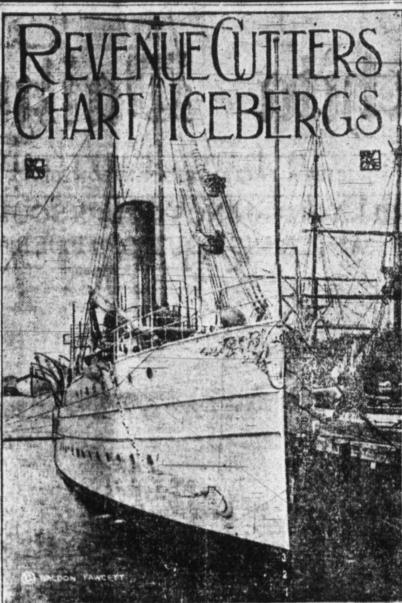
for Many Suffering Wichita Falls Folks Just another report of a case Wichita Palls. Another typical case

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For sale by all dealers. Price cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Bullaio, N Kemember the name-Doan's-and take no other. (Advt)

ASK, LEGISLATIVE ACTION

TO FIGHT BI-CHLORIDE DEATHS New York Jan 20 - Legislative By ion to aid in the prevention of ac dental and intentional self-adminis ration of bi-chloride of mercury, and nore rigid laws and their actual en forcement, governing the traffic in cocaine, morphine, hereoin and other babit forming drugs, was strongly urged today by speakers at the Chemical and Drug Exposition, which opened today, in Madison Square Garden. The exposition will continue through next Sunday,



between vessels of the United States revenue cutter service and the leebergs of the North Atlantic steamship lanes, hich has just been brought to an end, has resulted in contributions of great value to the mariner's store of knowledge about ice movements and their dangers to the great fleet constantly passing between Europe and America. The ice patrol itself was a direct result of the tremendous shock

suffered by both Europe and America in the loss of the giant liner Titanic a year ago last April, when more than ,600 persons were drowned when that vessel collided with an leeberg in the same waters searched this year by the evenue cutters. The vessels engaged in the ice p

rol were the cutters Seneca and Miemi, commanded by Capts, C. B. Johnston and A. S. Gamble respectively. Captain Johnston was the senior offi- parallel to and beyond the banks cer in command of the ice patrol, and in his final report are conclusions which ought to form the basis of study by all commanders and navigators of steam vessels in the North Atlantic the largest berg that was encountered ship laues. The Titanic disaster brought to every ocean traveler, with 70 feet high out of water. The smallshocking vividness, the reality of the est ice which properly could be called danger to the transatlantic fast liners a berg was 225 feet long, 100 feet wide from the presence of ice in their and 35 feet out of water. tracks during the spring months. To Captain Johnston estimated the all passengers on such steamers Cap of deterioration of icebergs floating it and precaution necessary for any ship

as to mariners. Make Daily Reports.

The mode of procedure in the ice parol maintained by the Seneca and the Miami was for the two vessels to take turns in securing the ocean for ice in the waters bounded by the fiftieth and forty-fourth parallels north latitude in the vicinity. and the fortieth and forty-ninth meriaians of west longitude. All passing vessels reported by wireless to the parol -vessels any ice they had en countered in those-waters, while the vessels in turns transmitted to the naval hydrographic office at New York laily reports of all ice either seen by them or reported to them by other vesels. In a short time practically everyberg in those waters had been located. dentified and its general movements ascertained. Thereafter the task of of the patrol vessels was to check up on the known bergs at frequent intervais, and by observation of their po-sitions at each sighting, to learn the rate and direction of their movements. t is this secondary phase of the patrol that yielded the general observations. of greatest permanent value to mari-

time interests. foundland and the Grand Banks by what is known as the Labrador ourrent southerly to north and east. The Gulf , weeds. stream is more powerful than the Lebalong in its course whatever ice may months become then the period of holder. greatest danger to transatlantic liners from ice. The tracks of the liners hardly touch the Labrador current, but do lie along the path of the Gulf. stream. The area of the ice danger is at the same time restricted, because bergs coming into the Gulf stream do not last long in the warm water of that current.

that the quantity of ice brought down in the spring is in direct propertion to the severity of the winter preceding The severity of the winters in th north Atlantic states, he says, depende upon the prevalence of strong port winds having their origin on the Lab rador coast. Similarly it is these same winds which start southward the great masses of ice broken off from glacier as icebergs. Therefore the ice danger in the steamship lanes is always great est after the most severe winters and ess as the preceding winter has been

Many of the cebergs in the southward drift become grounded on the Grand Banks and do not constitute any liners. It is those which continue south which threaten the safety of the ocean steamers; and it was to these that the revenue cutter patrols paid the most attention: Captain Johnston said that was about 400 feet long, 300 feet wide

tain Johnston's report may serve well the Gulf stream as about 5 per cent, a as an index to the measure of care day, He saw many melting so rapidly that waterfalls were pouring down in the vicinity of the annual path of from their sides while others in the icebergs, and it has therefore a definite advanced stages of dissolution turned value for the traveling public as well over daily as rapid melting shifted the center of gravity. Sometimes icebergs were found literally covered with sea birds. Of the score of varieties of sea birds found on or near icebergs Captain Johnston concludes that the pres ence of none but the murre, a bird common in northern latitudes, can be safely regarded as an indication of ice

Perhaps Captain Johnston's mos valuable contribution is that referring to the visibility and means of detect ing the presence of Ice and icebergs After three menths of repeated observations and experiments, together with the results of his experience in other arctic regions, Captain Johnston concludes that there is no certain method of detecting the presence of ice other than that of a sharp lookout that in fog, or especially-dark nights, it is absolutely incumbent upon the commander of any fast liner to run very slowly and keep an extra vigilant

.- For the "Brass Wadding."

That wholly modern institution, the brass wedding, is popular because the bride and bridegroom thus celebrat-It was found that the leebergs were ing feel that they are not hinting for brought south along the coast of New costly gifts when they send invitations to their friends to rejoice with them. If the "bride" is literary she The Southerly drift was found will like to have something for her o vary from practically nothing to as desk-a stationery rack, a memoranhigh as 32 miles a day, depending dum pad with a pencil attached to a apon wind and tide in its fluctuations, spiral spring, a desk blotter, a string At the junction of the Labrador cur- box, a book rack or book ends. Don't rent, accelerated by the flow from the forget that the "bridegroom," If he is Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the north a smoker, will like a brass tamp of ward moving Gulf stream from the antique appearance, or a cigar pedes-Gulf of Mexico the direction of the tal with a dish for the ashes flaring drift of igebergs is changed from into grooves for the stubs of his

Both "bride" and "bridegroom" will rador current and dominates it, taking appreciate a brass serving tray, a chafing dish, with a match box holder be brought into it. This change usually attached, a tea caddy, candle shades, occurs in April and May, and those bridge score pads or an egg dish

> The Paradox. one thing decidedly queer about the German health

"What is that?" "They all have a 'had' ending, yet people go to them to get good regults.

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Lillian Bachman were among the pleasing features of the afternoon

entertainment. Late in the afternoon

he hostess, assisted by her daugh

ters, Misses Hazel and Frances, serv ed delightful chicken sandwiche-pickles, tea and wafers to the foliow

ng guests: Mesdames Charles Scot'

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Friberg, Snyder, Cook, Shaw, Joseph Mitchell, E. V. Friberg, Anderson,

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r few invited guests at their home

Tuesday evening. The evening was

devoted to the game and a delightful

luncheon consisting of a salad and

desert course was served. The mem

bers and guests present were: Messr

and Mesdames McGregor, Reese, Sn

Huff, Cathertson, Jackson, Tully, C

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friffin, Sweeton, Wood, Montgomer

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Miss Kathryn Wilson has returned

o her home in St. Joseph, Mo. Her

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Joehrendt gave Miss Eugenia Staber. Excellent mu- MRS. HARRY ROBERTSON IS sic was furnished by an orchestra ART LITERATURE HOST and refreshing punch was served the dancers throughout the evening. At the close of the dance delicious refreshments were served by the hostess in her usual pleasing manner. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Joe new laws concerning women and rendt's hospitality were: Misson 1 that children and Mrs. A. F. Kerr was the Staber, Bluebell Block, Lilly Mahler, leader for the afternoon. A very in-

honoree, Eugenia Staber, Mesdames er, F. L. Ernst, Verda Hiatt, Messrs. Stokes, Mahler, Smith, Chas. Mahler, Ed Mahler, George Decker, Magg, A O. Mahler, Frank Krebs, Arthur Shoaf, Will Greathouse, Ed Smith.

SESSION OF OIL MAIDS WITH MISS AGNES REID.

Miss Agnes Reld was hostess to the Old Maids Aid Tuesday afternoon at her home on Burnett. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in the Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Eddie Carver, Carrie Kell, Jewell Kemp, Ona Bell, Mabelle Clop ton, Laura Bell, Helen Jalonick, Mrs Thorburn and Misses Harding, Wads worth and Chrystal were guests.

MRS. V. H. SHEPHERD IS HOSTESS FOR MISS LYLE

Mrs. V. H. Shepherd entertained very delightfully Tuesday evening with an informal 500 party honoring Miss Lyle of Kansas City. In the went to Miss Grace Nolen and the gentleman's a deck of cards, was won by Mr. Bessey. A delightful salad course was served late in the even ing. The guests were: Misses Nolen Clopton, French and the honoree Miss Lyle Messrs Herron, Hendricks, Alfritch, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bessey Mr. and Mrs. Cotton

ART LITERATURE HOSTESS. The Art Literature Club met in with Mrs. Harry Robertson, The members answered to roll call with

Brownie Block, Marie Scultz, Joehann teresting paper was given by Mrs. Mahler, Maude McCluskie and the Harry Cravens on "The Advancemen and Benefit of Club Work," and Mrs. Earl Knight, Ed Smith, George Deck- D. J. Carlthers gave a paper on "Universal Peace." An able talk was given by Mrs. J. M. Blankenship on Laws Pertaining to Women Children" followed by a general dis-cussion by the club. Mrs. J. W. Lee. who was the guest of the afternoon made a very interesting talk on the United Club Work. Victrola music was enjoyed during the course of the afternoon and the hostess served delightful salad course at the conclu sion of the program. Those present were: Mesdames Blankenship, C. W usual manner with fancy work and Bean, Baker, Cravens, G. W. Filgo, conversation as the chief features. Elmer Filgo, Joe DeBerry, Harriss Kerr, Smith, Gebhardt. Stonecipher Lechiam, Carithers, Misses Jamison and Kerr. Mrs. Lee was a guest.

LITTLE SISTERS MEETING HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Little Sisters met Monday at ernoon of this week instead of Tues day as two of their number, Misses Bess Kell and Bertha Mae Kemp left Tuesday for Honolulu and they wished to have them present. The meet ing was with Miss Genevieve Carver and the regular routine of the club was gone through with. A salad course was served to Misses Lillian McGregor, Kathleen Blair, Bess Kell Bertha Mae Kemp and Ann Freear.

WESLEY GIRLS GUESTS OF MRS. LESTER JONES

The Wesley Ciris met Tuesday af ternoon with Mrs. Lester Jones. addition to the usual round of sewin and conversation important business The hostess served delightful sandwiches, olives, tea and charlotte fusse to the members Misses Ma Cook, Tommy Hale, Haelz Robson, Myrtle Humphries, Mes-dames Howard, Chambers and Mc

McFALL'S BIRTHDAY PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED the First Methodist Church, South,

J. M. McFall, who resides at 2115 Mrs. Adams. The different hours are: enth street was pleasantly surprised Mrs. Moore's Circle from 3 to 4; Mr a number of Scaling's Circle from 4 to 5 and Mr. 16, at 7:30 p. m. of find a number of Stokes' Circle from 4 to 5 at his friends assembled in the parlor to Mrs. Robert Kerri celebrate his birthday. His wife had prepared a five-course dinner which was served to the eleven seated at the table, who seemed in a happy and enjoyable mood. Dr. Walker and Dr. Brown presented him with a handsome pair of cuff buttons with the Knights of Pythias emblems engraved thereon. It was all a complete surprise to Mr. McFall and he was overjoyed. Those present were R. C. Hardy, Dr. F. F. Brown, R. D. Thorburn,
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Hinderlighter, J. A. Wise, Dr. M. M.
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MRS. HUNTER HOSTESS FOR FIELD MISSION SECRETARY.

Mrs. H. L. Hunter entertained the ladies of the First M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon with an informal reception and missionary tea, introlucing Miss Helen H. Snider of Lena, Ill national field secretary of the Weman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist piscopal Church. The afternoon was opened by devotional exercises led by Mrs. Coe. Miss Sni-der was then introduced and gave an

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TULSA OIL MILLIONAIRE TO ADOPT 1000 CHILDREN

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(Kansas City Star) Charles Page, multimillionaire oil man of Tulsa, Okla, has 70 adopted hildren and wants to adopt 1,000. In addition to 1,000 poor boys and Mary Friberg, Anna Meade, Long, F.

> For the care of the 70 children he has built a large home on a wood hill. It is crowded to its capacity with boys and girls. He is getting ready to build this winter another home that will house 20 children, and when that is finished he will begin building more homes until he has accommodations for 1.000.

He has already built eight houses for poor widows, has four more under construction and will have 1000 built this winter.

The 70 boys and girls have an 80 acre park for a playground, a lake of 14 acres for swimming and beating, a hospital, a zoological garden, a kinder garten and a grade school and a \$40,

00 high school. Mr. Page will build this winter a hospital that will be in charge of great surgeons and specialists. He plans this spital to be as good in every way and as famous as that of the Mayo brothers in Rochester, Minn.

And who is this man Page who has more adopted children than any other man in the world.

Forty-five years ago, when Charles The Priscilla Club will not mee Page was a boy of 10, his father died, leaving a widow and seven children, this week, but will meet next week n Friday with Mrs. W. P. Boldin-His father had been in the teaming Mesdames T. P. Adams and W. F. Turner will entertain the ladies of business in Stevens Point, Wis. The widow, with the house full of small children, had a hard time of it. One day while she was doing the washing for a neighboring family, and had stopped a minute to rest, the boy

down her cheeks. Mrs. Robert Kerr of Colorada "You just wait, mamma, till I get to Springs, is the guest of Mrs. A. H. be a big man, and rich, and you wont She is on her way t have to wash any more, nor any other weman won't either. I'll take care of Archer City to visit her mother and stopped off for a few days.

The Thursday Sewing Circle will all the poor widows and orphans," the-

who is now a millionaire stood before

little fellow said. Edward Page, brother of Charles, says he remembers well that incident, and of how his mother grabbed Charles in her arms and hugged him to her

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easily dispense with them. You may those days went to his widowed mothbe one of these, and it is your daty or and her fatherless children. to save your eyes before it is too. Charles drifted west to the Pacific late. The eyes are neglected more coast, worked in the gold mines in late. The eyes are neglected more coast, worked in the gold mines in than any other organ of the entire Idaho, was hungry many a time, and body. After you finish your day's penniless for weeks. He drifted eastwork you sit down and rest you ward to the oil fields of Colorado, and, muscles, but how about your eyes? ward to the oil fields of Colorado, and, muscles, but how about your eyes? Okla, with \$5,000 in cash, which he not. You read or do something else that keeps your eyes busy; you work your eyes until you go to bed. That is why so many have strained eyes mous Gleen Pool field, south of Tulsa, and finally other eye troubles that and finally other eye troubles that and Page went to spot near there threaten partial or total blindness, with \$3,000 he raised by mortgaging a Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they place of property in Colorado. He got Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they piece of property in Colorado. He got never cure. This free prescription in oil lease on a small tract of Indian which has benefited the eyes of so land in what is known now as the many may work equal wonders for Taneha field, and put down a well. You like your eye troubles to disappear as if by magic 'Try this prelam surrounding his well in all directions. That first was a wonderful awake drug store and get a bottle of Optona tablets; fill a two ounce bottle with water; drop in one tablet and cents in cash at the well, an income of allow to thoroughly dissolve. With 700 a day for Page, minus-one-eighth allow to thoroughly disselve. With 700 a day for Page, minus one eighth this liquid bathe the eyes two to four of the product which went to the owntimes daily. Just note how quickly or of the land as his share.

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If Wichita County poll-tax payments are to show a gain over last year, more than an average of about 150 per day in payments will have-to be made between this and the last day of this month. Including exemptions, there about 2600 qualified voters last year Up to yesterday afternoon the records in the county tax collectors office showed that only 1290 had been paid.

tax payers, or voters in Wichita

Editor Howard of the Wichita Times says that, so far, the race for governor not-exciting much interest in this part of the state. He intimates that all of the candidates...announced to date (including, mind, you, the Napoleonlooking man named Cullen, from Dalthat, if a choice must be made from the lot, it doesn't make any difference which it is. Friend Howard's parents evidently taught him that it was wrong to tell a lie, even against overwhelm ing odds.-Clarendon News.

What the Times meant to say was that, in its humble judgment, it could not figure out where any one of the candidates had a great advantage over the others; that they were all about on an equal footing as to ability, and that therefore the chances for the peo of Texas to make a greater blunder in than has heretofore been made are no greater now than in other campaign didates there are making a scramble for the office of governor, the less interest the voters take in the contest. Actually, there are more people inwas never this wa before and there must be a reason for it. It used to be hat when a candidate for governor visited a city, his coming created some ir, but just the other day one of the fifteen candidates for governor was in pletion. Wiehita Falls, and but for mention he received in the newspapers, but few people would have known of his visit. he voters are not shouting and tear ing their shirts off this campaign in favor of this or that candidate. Perhaps all their names will appear on the allot on election day, and as the people are interested in the local contests will go to the polls and cast their ballots, they will then take time neugh to pick one out of the fifteen and vote for him.

THE NEW CHARTER

The city of Waco is wondering now whether if really has a new city charer or not, and inasmuch as Wiehita Falls is in identically the same attitude as Waco regarding her new charter, in that the new charter was not adopted "By a majority of the qualified voters of said city," as provided by the Constitution, the following from the Waco Times Herald might be of some interest:

"lins Waco a new city charter? Ac rding to Senator McNealus of Dal es it has not, provided the matter

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should ever be tested in the courts Wichitan's Uncle First WICHITA DAILY TIMES should ever be tested in the courts and a decision rendered in accordance with the Constitution. Here is the way the constitution reads on this

> "Cities having more than five thousand (5,000) inhabitants may, BY A MAJORITY OF THE QUAL-IFIED VOTERS OF SAID CITY, at an election, held for that purpose, adopt or amend their Char-

True, the law says a "majority o the qualified voters, voting at said election," but Senator McNealus holds that there is no constitutional warrant or this provision of the law. "The point is that the Waco char

er was not adopted by a majority vote of the qualified voters, for the reason that only a minority took part "It's a nice point."

PROGRESS

Indianapolis News: We have been during the last few days, wishing one another happey new year. But there can be no happy new year to the man who has not a hopeful spirit. And there can be no hopefulness apart from courage. We are looking for great material progress during the coming year, and this is well. But may we progress? Some advance has already been made along this line. The faces of this people are set in the right direction. We are learning to be content with nothing less than the best in society, politics and religion. In these matters things will be very much as we make them, for this land the people are the masters. It is suggested, however, that each man needs first self the west man be a capable of be-

ing. Here no law or reform is needed no law, that is, except the divine law and no reform except reform of self. The "clean hands and the pure heart" of which the psalmist wrote-nothing can be substituted for them. If even the party boss, or the tool of the interests could but get this view of himself, perhaps even he would experience relas county) are of such small caliber generation. Less thought of what we want, and more of what we are, would have a very helpful effect on most of the sons of men. People can not control destiny, but they can control themselves more completely than they often do. And through self-control they can, to a very considerable extent, control their fate. Men need not be "aimless, helpless, hopeless;" on the contrary, they can "march breast forward," and never doubt "that clauds will break." So, the season's message is one of the selection of their next governor, brave endeavor. If the call and the message are heeded, the new year will be happy—otherwise not. One can be years. But it does seem the more can- brave in defeat, and even in surrender, but never in treason. The new year 's switfly becoming old. Almost before we know it we shall be casting up its account. Then there will be another terested and talking about the contests new year-and then "finis." But even for constable and justice of the peace that dread work will not terrify us if Something ever two years ago he gave than there are in the governor's race. we have lived honest, cheerful and an oil lease on his property on a royhelpful lives. For it will be but a pre- alty basis and of course there has cursor to that eternal new year which will one day break on our vision. And the end will be but the beginning, and thus the circle will be brought to com-

"THE HAND OF THE LAW" AT THE WICHITA TONIGHT

The Hand of the Law" will be the eature picture at the Wichita Theatre tonight. This picture is in three parts and one of the leading parts is taken by Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the Colorado State prison. A synopsis of this photoplay fol

Joe Willard escapes from prison. Although pursued by blood hounds, he stops to save little Miss Hunter from rowning and takes her home. Fay Hunter her sister becomes interested n Joe and begs her father to assist im in his escape by permitting him use her fainer's horse. Her fathr readily consents. Fay learns that oe has been captured and returned to the prison and soon vists him. Joe tells her how he had been convicted on false testimony and that "Butch tiolden" could clear him of the charge if he wished, but Butch had grievances against him and refused to speak. At that time Thomas J. Tynan is ppointed warden of the prison. H 'earns Joe's story and designates him

as a trusty. Butch Holden is fatally injured in an explosion. He sends for Joe and on his deathbed signs a confession xonerating Joe of any complicity in the bank robbery and tells him where

the stolen money is hidden.
Fay, who has just arrived, offers to go to the deserted shack to recover the hidden money, thus proving the statement made in the confession. Rastas Judd, negro trusty, who over-

heard the confession is determined a escape and get the money.

The race is now between Rastas and Fay. The negro convict arrives first. Fay realizes the situation and having no weapons, lassos the negro. ties him to a post and starts back with the stolen money. She reaches the prison; but is informed that the warden has gone to the Road Camp. Joe is pardened and marries Fay Hunter, the girl he has Tearned to

Dallas-Last week more, than 200 members of the International Travelers Association of America met here in their eleventh annual convention. During the meeting they adopted resolutions asking the legislature to enact a law giving the traveling men the privilege to vote anywhere in their county, state or natio non election Numerous other laws fitted to their profession were asked.

to Die in Log Cabin Built Over 100 Years

A long house built more than a century ago was for the first time the scene of death recently when James Orr, grandson of the builder The decedent was an died there. uncle of V. B. Orr of 2302 Eighth street, this city, who furnished The Times with a clipping from the Nashville Banner, as follows: "A singular as well as a very un-

usual fact in connection with the recent death of James H. Orr, a well known Bear Creek citizen, was that his death was the first that has ever occurred in the house-where he lived, which was built by his grandfather James Orr. During that time only three members of the Orr family have owned and lived in the house, the grandfather, father, Robin Orr and son, J. H. Orr. The grandfather cut the cane, hewed the logs and built the house, which is still in a splendid state of preservation. It is on this same Orr estate where the pear tree 123 years old stands. Near by is the historic Bear Creek Cumber land Presbyterian Church, organized not hope also for moral and spiritual in 1814, being one of two churches of this denomination that withstood the ravages of the civil war in this This clipping is_under Lynnville. Tennessee, date line of

> Every Orr grandchild has received fruit from the historic pear tree mentioned in this clipping and the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Orr in Wichita Falls, recently received a pear from

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LEASES IN SHACKLEFORD.

(Fort Worth Record)

J. H. Nail, the capitalist and cow man, has returned from a trip to his Shackelford county ranch. He owns land in that section that is entirely surrounded by oil and gas wells. een no development of his ranch According to Mr. Nail gas wells are

now spouting in less than two miles of his property line and quite naturally he thinks his land will some day be too valuable to use for grazing purposes, "About two or three weeks ago a

well driven on the place owned by the Reynolds brothers struck oil," said Mr. Nail, "but just how much the flow is no one in a position to say will divulge. The oil ran in the Clear Fork of the Brazos and scummed the waters for over four miles. When other parties than the drillers got to where the well was bored it had been capped and those engaged in sinking the well know better how to keep their mouths shut than some people

do how to keep money. "The two oil wells at Moran were liscovered for over six months be fore natives were aware that oil had really been struck. At Albany there has been an abundance of natural gas for all purposes for over a year. I don't know anything about the oil business except that there is more secrecy and less shouting than any other line I have ever been tangle up with, but I believe there is some thing doing in an oil way in that sec-

"I also know that some of the oil operators—they are as wise looking as a thicketful of owls-are paying as high as \$100 an acre lease for oll privileges. If they know their bustness this would seem foolish if there wasn't oil out there. The country is not very much excited, but practically every farm house and every ranch house will be using gas for all purposes just as quickly as the pipes can be laid. On a clear day one can hear a gas well rumble for over two miles and every one who has observed knows it takes some noise to rumble enough to be heard that dis-

PRESBYTERIAN PARSONAGE IS BOUGHT BY J. A. KEMP At a meeting of the session and the trustees of the First Presbyter ian Church an offer from J. A. Kemp of \$4500 for the parsonage and site on Tenth street adjoining Kemp Kort apartments was accepted. The building of a new brick parsonage on the lot on which the new church is built is planned. In style of architecture

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and materials the new parsonage will

conform to the church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Offices. Election Tuesday, April Mayor: DR. J. M. BELL. J. B. STOKES.

For City Marshat. L. N.-JERNIGAN. J. B. NAIL. A. J. (Andy) HUMPHRIS. J. A. BURTON.

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

L. C. HINCKLEY. For City Attorney: Wm. N. BONNER, (Re-election) HORACE NUTT. City Recorder:

EDGAR RYE. JOHN T. YOUNG. or City Health Officer: DR. J. L. GASTON.

County Offices 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. BERNARD MARTIN.

County Tax Assessor JOHN ROBERTSON. District Clerk: A. F. KERR.

County Judge: C. B. FELDER HARVEY HARRIS. County Treasurer:

T. W. McHAM. For County School Superintendent: R.-M. JOHNSON. Justice of the Peace Prec. No. 1

W. J. HOWARD. J. P. JONES. W. E. BROTHERS For Constable, Precinct No. 1:

R. L. McDONALD. ARTHUR A. GRAVES. CHAS. R. SOMMERVILLE. County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1 J. P. JACKSON.

For Representative 101st District: EDGAR P. HANEY.

A. C. MCKEEN. J. B. Stokes For Mayor. J. B. Stokes announces in today's ssue of The Times as a candidate for mayor. His letter to the voters is found herewith. Mr. Stokes has been a resident of Wichita Falls for a number of years and during his residence here has shown himself not only a thoroughgoing business man but a citizen of the highest worth as well. Mr. Stokes is a man of democratic ideas and is in every way qualified to carry out the promises made in his letter of announcement and administer the affairs of the city in a most efficient and satisfactory manner. The Times feels that it augurs well for the future of Wichita Falls that a man of Mr. Stokes ability aspires to become its mayor. Mr Stokes himself announces his candidacy in the following communication

To the Voters of Wichita Falls: I have an ambition to serve as mayor of our city and if elected shall try faithfully to carry out the provisions of the new charter and will give to the duties of the office all my time if necessary.

I favor bonds for street paving and believe that all needed public improvements should be made as rapid y as possible. Everything that will Wichita Falls to make a better and more prosperous city in every way; The tax rate should not be raised any higher than is absolutely necessary to maintain the government of the city administered with the strictest economy in every department. We want value received for every dollar expended. I favor issuing bonds in reasonable amounts for public improvements as they are demanded.

I am ready to give my services to make Wichita Falls a better and more prosperous city in every way and i elected mayor will try to carry out my ideas of a clean, economical business administration of public affairs and on this issue I ask your vote. Respectfully,

J. B. STOKES.

AUSTIN MOTHERS CLUB ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

Following is the program for the intertainment for the Austin Mothers Club to be given at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, Jan. 22 at 8 o'clock: Chorus-a. Morn Rise (Czibulka)

Sweet and Low-Musicians Club. Vocal Solo-Mrs. John Chambers. Violin -Solo-a. Souvenir (Frank Dirdle) b. Madchenleid (Maiden Song)-Miss Bernice Jackson. Reading-"First Hunt"-Miss Jour

Vocal Solo-Miss Ritchie Violin Solo-a. Evening Son (Schuman) b. Minuet in G. (Beethofen)-Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, Vocal Solo-Magnetic Waltz (Ardi)

Mrs. Walter Robertson. Plano Solo-Polka de Concert-Miss Ona Bell. Vocal Solo-Farewell to the King's

lighway from comic opera-Mr Reading-Mirandi on Styles)-Miss Elizabeth Jourdan

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Had Less Easy Time During His University Days and Early Career In Engineering

An entertaining sketch of R. A Thompson, formerly chief engineer of the Wichita Falls Route, one time engineer for the State railroad comnission and well, known to most Wichitans, is contained in the current number of the "Alcalde" monthly journal published by the exstudents and alumni of the State Uni versity. The article gives a very in teresting biography of Mr. Thompson who is now a member of the railroad valuation board of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It follows:

"Away over in East Texas where as Fritz Lanham would say, the fertile soil and pluvious climate cause edible currants and watery currents to enjoy great currency, was born, a few short decades ago, a worthy subject for a facile pencil. New Waverly, the famous, the new indicative of the fact that a greater than Walter Scott was to originate there!-New Waverly, the happy, situate north of Yucatan and south of Saskatchewan! New Waverly the blessed, bounded by the I. & G. N. by moistirerous woodlands and by extensive gossypial areas!-New Waverly, meloobious birthplace of Robert Andrew Thomp son, expert.'

"Observe, on inexpert peruser of the solemn lines, observe more closely the last word of the last sentence and not only the Teason for thing

obscurity, but also the cause of R. A. r.'s carbidigenous refulgence. pertness is his specialty, railroading his delight. He will expertly value your railroad for you in the morning play billiards with you in the after noon and auction you off at bridge during the night never disconnecting nimself from his expertness. According to Teddy Reese, style all the while is the most prominent charac teristic of numerous Texas Exes, bu expertness all the while has carried R. A. from Waverly to Washington by way of Austin and Frisco. Steadi y absorbing a larger and larger part of the payroll, as an expert in an un trained world he has amazed himself astonished his friends, discumbobulat ed the envious, glorified Texas and petrified T. U. Concerning his future we sit upon the carpet of hope smok ng the pipe of expectation.

"By assaulting East Texas wood piles with frightful vigor and by ducking with deterous fingers th fleecy staple from half opened bolls at the age of nineteen our hero had accumulated enough financial backing to venture to come to the University for one year. Avoiding the bunco men of Houston, he arrived unharm ed in Austin and immediately distin guished himself by becoming one of T. U. T.'s first class of thirteen fresh man engineers. In imitation of the lawyers of that time, he at once purchased a white tie and a Prince Albert coat of such length that the rousers belonging thereto became entirely unnecessary. This coat, how ever, so impressed him that he short ly ceased to wear it, and it will now come in handy at swell solrees in Wasnington, especially tronsers need patching.

"Some money remaining at the end of his freshman year, R. A. ventured to return as a spohomore, but his stay would have been short had he not gotten odd jobs at map drawing for the geological survey, which was then in the height of its glory but which was later destroyed by an unpiscatorial legislature because it purchased some fish hooks at Llano.

"Proving his efficiency as a geologist, R. A. was permanently employ. ed until the survey got the hooks. He recited in the mornings, geologized in the afternoons and occasionally studied at nights. Four years passed in this laborious fashion, during which time he took a B. S. in 1892 and was given an M. A. in 1893. He learned to dance, bought a flat ton derby, lost his evebrows, fell in love lived at B. Hall, foined the Rusk but made no speeches, joined the German Club and danced all the dances made Phi Beta Kappa, served as toastmas ter at the first engineering banque! an drammed his head, with dire results, into a hanging lamp suspended over a swell banquet table. If you ask him, he will tell you about all of these things and then some. Lake many before and after him he was a rubacious rube in process of rapid evolution.

"In 1893-94, T. U. T. took a leave of absence and left R. A. T. in charge T. U.'s return forced our here to migrate to East Texas and West Louisiana to aid in protecting railways from alligators. Vexed at the way in which the saurians destroyed embankments by sticking their snouts through them, he return ed to the University in 1897 as an instructor and as a result of a previous love affair got married to a sister of that notable algebraic shark, Len

the ten years that he occupied this of accepting campaign contribution now gets in two, but he acquired as an expert assistant to the Inter- ble.

state Commerce Commission, but soon resigned to return to Wichita Falls where they were glad to have him back. Again the optic of Lane pierced him and he was made chief en ineer of the California Railroad ommission at three times the salary e had gotten in the same position in Texas. Progressive California, happy boyhoods habitat of Damon Lane and Pythias Mezes, had determined to value her railroads and she got the best man she could find to tackle the job. Arriving in the golden West, he did the perigrinus act from Tia Juana to Checto and from Yubadam to Goose Lake by way of Tahoe, diligently valuing the railoads, including their good will and adjacent scenery, and incidentally watching the Californians value the He accepted oranges but ourists. was handed no lemons and he waxed great, girthfully and mirthfully. In exas, however, all that we got from him were sundry colored post cards

he White House by way of London and Oyster Bay, the distance from Texas to Washington was decreased y a thousand miles and sundry Texas Exes won out in the great pieeating contest that followed. What luscious pies there were and what a fine one was put down before R. A., who has an appeite like a young mocking bird, car able of eating twice is weight in one day. Planning to do for the nation what he has already done for Texas and California we and him now on the valuation board of the Interstate Commerce Commission, eating his pie and earning it Troubles are before him, troubles are behind him, but his future s secure. He will make good wherever placed, either in cotton patch or on geological survey, in ong tailed coat or in pajamas, in ouilding railroads or in valuing them n Texas or in California, in Wash agton or in Booribooligah.

bearing bitter complaints concerning

"The Sage of Princeton landing in

he non-appearance of the Alcalde.

'So 'ere's to you, R. A. Thompson, An' the Missis and the Kids, You've beaten us to glory, An' you've rolled us on the skids, our friends are mighty tickled,

ore glad you're goin' upward An' we hope you'll go some more

E 'asn't got no eyebrows of 'is own, 'E 'asn't got no pesky Ph. D., so we must certify the skill e's shown In usin' wot he got from T. U. T. E's learned a lot about the R. R. biz With tum round an' yellow, fuzzy hair An' doin' well 'is job's a trick of 'is; 'E doesn't loaf 'e's 'ways there.

So 'ere's to you, R. A. Thompson, At your home in Washington; You've skinned poor Morris Sheppare An' you've done up Burleson, he one makes flowery speeches, While the other runs the mail, But, you, you bloomin' sucker, You boss the iron rail."

GRAFT PROBER AND PARTY TREASURER WHO ADMITS GUILT



CHARLES S. WHITMAN-New York, Jan. 21, Sensational de

velopments have already begun to oc cur in District Attorney Charles S Whitman's political graft probe an more are expected. The prosecution has thrown terror into the hearts of "Hopeless of getting anything into many, politicians the neads of his engineers, in 1899 York state. The admission of guilt he became expert engineer of the by the Democratic state committee Texas Railroad Commission. During treasurer, Arthur A. McLean, accused position, he got as much salary as he from corporations, has caused wide comment, and he is expected to make expertness and served the State of a confession involving other men Texas well and faithfully. He mas high in party councils. McLean, intered thoroughly his job of railroad dicted, pleaded guilty to the charge valuation and his reward has now arrived. Unable to support his growing by Justice Davis. Although limited family on his salary, he resigned to in jurisdiction to New York county, become head engineer of the Wichita Prosecutor Whitman is proceeding Falls lines. Having previously fallen with "Joan Doe" hearings in an efunder the sapient eye of Franklin fort to expose as much of the state. Lane, he was called to Washington wide political graft system as possi-

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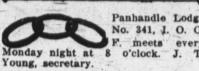
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8 o'clock. J. T. Overdrafts, secured and ton) 41,495.94 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation

Bonds Securities, etc. ... 100,00 Due from National banks, 91,803.54 (not reserve agents)... Due from State and Pri-

vate Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks Due from approved Re-163,543.44 serve Agents Checks and other Cash Items Notes of other National Banks

Fractional Paper Currency., Nickels, and Cents. awful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:

Legal-tender notes35,430.00 Due from U. S. Treasurer 56,816.25 10,000.00 Total\$1,975,148.01

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 200,000.00 Vational Bank Notes out-127,347.36 Due to State and Private

Banks and Bankers Dividends unpaid ... Individual Deposits subject to check Demand certificates of de-'ashier's checks outstand-

standing Postal Savings Deposits. Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed.... teserved for taxes

Total\$1,975,148.01 State of Texas, County of Wichita, ss: 1. C. W. Snider, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. W. SNIDER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of January, 1914.

C. V. DURLAND, Notary Public. P. P. LANGFORD, J. J. PERKINS.

RECAPITULATION Resources Loans and Discounts \$1,178,442.38

Bills of Exchange Cotton 185,906.99 S. Bonds and Pre-200,000.00 miums Tel Other Stocks and Bonds .. 5.406.07 18,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures ... Due from U. S. Treas--10,000,00 urer

Real Estate Cash and Sight Exchange 377,292.57 Total\$1,975,148.01 Liabilities

Capital Stock \$ 200,000.00 urplus and Profits 203,245.78 Currency in Circulation ... 175,000.00 Bills Payable

Total\$1,975,148.01

Sheriff's Sale The State of Texas, County of Wich

By virtue of a certain Order of 1003 Ohio Avenue Phone 1142 Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Wichita County, on the 13th day of January, 1914, by A. F. Kerr, Clerk of said Court against the Bert Martin and Winnie Martin for the sum of Three Hundred and Thirty. nine Dollars and Thirty cents and costs of suit in cause No. 4791 in said court, styled A. Martin versus Bert Martin and Winnie Martin and placed in my hands for service; I, R. L. Ran-dolph as sheriff of Wichita County, Texas, did on the 13th day of January, 1914, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita County, described as or parcel of land in Wichita Falls, of the south end of block 4 of the W.

A. McCutchen addition to the town of Texas, and refused by consignee, This Wichita Falls, Texas, and being re sale will be made to satisfy freight corded in Book "R" page 422 in Deed and other charges and will take place Records of Wichita County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of unless disposition is furnished before said Bert Martin & Winnie Martin And on Tuesday, the 3rd of Feb., 1914, at the Court House Door of Wichita County, in the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten a m. and four p. m., I will sell said property at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said Bert and Winnie Martin by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, And in compliance with law I give notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three con-secutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Times,

a newspaper published in Wichita Witness my hand this the 13th day

Witness in A. January, 1914.
R. L. RANDOLPH, Caunty, Ter Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. By E. T. Carnes, Deputy.

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Local News Brevities

"Angels," "Monkey" and "Indian" close their engagement tonight at the Lydia Margaret. Attend Kruger Bros.' Auction to-

Dr. Bolding, denits, office 206 Kemp & Kell building. Phone 206 46 tfc Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear. Nose, Throat.

Glasses fitted. We know how, 14 2tc Call Hillside Dairy for pure Jersey milk and cream. Phone Rural 1605, Attend Kruger Bros.' Auction to-

night: 16 1tc A marriage license was issued today to J. M. Adkins and Mrs. Julia Mae Tibbs.

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P. H. Douglas who was burned : veek ago last Tuesday in an explosic of gasoline at his tailoring and clean ing shop on Eighth street is in a very critical condition and it is feared may not recover. Physicians are with him almost constantly today at his

The finest head lettuce grown in South Texas. Three heads for 25c.

The building occupied by the Cone Island restaurant on Seventh street is eing extended twenty feet back and is being remodeled throughout by the owners, Bennett and Hardy,

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Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building Eighth street.

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for an erysipelas affection. Visit us at our new store at 706 and 708 Ninth street. We will be pleased to meet you. Treysthan Brothers.

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ummers and L. K. Johnson of Veron were here yesterday. They made trip to Petrolia to look over some oil and gas ands in which Vernon people are interested.

The pastor of St. John's Baptist Church (colored) asks The Times to innounce that H. R. Wilson of Ardmore will conduct a special meeting or negro men Thursday afternoon The pastor, L. S. at two o'clock. Arthur, says that much good has resulted from the series of meetings being conducted here by the evange-

Sol Williams and wife are now resiients of Wichlta Falls, being located at Tenth and Polk streets in Floral Mr. Williams is operating n the Wichita Falls district and when ie lived at Fort Worth spent a great ical of his time going and coming from Vichita Falls. He says he likes Wichta Falls anyway.

WILL ENTER NEW STORE

Kruger Brotners, the jewelers, are reparing to move into their new tore at 725 Ohio avenue, where they will put in one of the finest establishments of the kind in this part of Preparatory to moving hey will hold an auction sale which will be in charge of the well known auctioneer, Col. R. P. Hill. They will close out all of the present stock and to into the new store with a complete wstock. The new store will be inished in mahogany and green with plate glass show cases. In the center will be a large circular case with wall cases for silverware and cut glass. The firm has been in business here less than a year, but in that time has won an enviable place in the business life of the city and is enjoying even a better trade than heir larger store in Fort Worth.

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lick Moltry had the courage of a

This and other compacts were aled with the immutable stamp of Time finally revealed to in inexpediency and folly of such partnership, and often at aight, ben Moltry and I sat in our cabin, would ask him to tell me what he tended to do with the box of gold Wat occupied a corner of the room would all be mine that all the great sierra wealth, for which we had toiled so incessantly, would be mine

When he died! Lo, how I had walted and prayed and even waited and prayed and even sung for the time to come. How I had awakened every morning for years, knowing that I I would have seen

soon as I was absolutely cer- his dead form in the blankets beside song of the angels. From its marheatthe no more-that the before my happiness, and the glory mysticism, sprang, straight and rigof my life would have been supreme. Day followed day, and year followed year, and although ailments which death always stood aside to let him pass. Indeed, during the past few years of his life, he had enjoyed almost perfect health, and the day before I killed him, it appeared to me that his step had never been lighter. never better, nor was there any diminution in his strength to swing a in the grasp of death: pick. He seemed to be the allegory

I had become tired of the mountains-tired of that immense, trackless domain of solitude, where the memory of time was living in the glory of nature. I had conquered at my feet-with it I could gratify ambition, buy pleasure and all else that I might crave. But no arguhim to break to a bond of our seemingly relentless compact, and I could

not leave him there alone. One morning, when he had gone to .. cut wood for our fire, I firmly made up my mind that he should die. Vividiy I recall that sad day in autumn. Leaves in myriad colors fell and scurried hither and your at the will of the wind. How many times before had I watched the leaves fall and drift away, until the naked branches that had borne them seemed to point to a thousand mockeries Our cabin was built on a mighty pillar of rock, from which we could see twenty miles up and down great canyon. Our rich claims, marked by gray piles of earth, lay all around us. Above us and stretch-ing a greats distance beyond, were the high peaks of the Sierfas, some brown, some snow-capped some so blue and obscure as to become lost in the clear sky. From the dim regious beyond the mountains there flowed a deep and narrow river, which, in its winding course, received often estinal to be conscioned to the

id, the trees that were my guides and companions. From our cabin door we could look on tree tops beneath seemed of a nature to hasten his end us, and at the tremulous lines of the overcame him at regular intervals, trunks of trees above us, which seemed to point mutely and silently the way to God. No other vegetation could be found-no flowers, no weeds, no chapatral. Moltry and I called it "The Valley of the Dismal Wail." because of the soughing of the wind his cheek never ruddier, his appetite through the trees, which resembled the mournful strain of a lone spirit

"A long unmeasured tone To mortal minstrelsy unknown. When Moltry returned with the wood. I was sitting on the stone steps of the cabin. As I looked at the old man, between whom and myself there. had always existed the warmest symthe man whom I had just the god of Mammon his wealth was pathy, I realized that it was not an easy matter to adhere to my plan for murder. He threw the wood to the ground by the side of the cabin, ment, however begulling, would lure and, whistling a merry tune, came and sat beside me.

He was the first to speak. Barton," he said, "will you work that claim back of the house today?" I did not answer the question. I had no intention of working that or any other claim. Had I said no, he would have become suspicious and wanted to know the reason why. Had I said yes, he would have been none the wiser. But we had agreed not to lie to each other, and I did not intend to break even that part of our compact on the last day of his life. "What's the matter, old man" h said, as gently as a child, when I had

not answered his question. "Moltry." I replied, "how long do you intend to stay in these moun-

How long? Why, lad, so long the Almighty will let me; until health and strength shall have gone."
"I am growing wear? of it," I said.
"We must have a very large sum in dust and nuggets now. Why not so

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that my friend could me, the sunshine would have paled gins, in a seeming wildness of cities; yes, exists in hybrid environments, hugging hope's delusive phantom! Here in the mountains it is all life; aye, freedom, liberty and life! The pleasing and alluring accounts which writers give of the great cities are all impositions, deceitful and devoid of truth. They are as inconsistent as the assertion of the pastoral writers who claim that shepherds pass their time on dustless, flower-bedecked fields, singing and playing the flageolet. It is all untrue. -Did you ever hear of a shepherd of this age named Thisbe, or Corydon, or Romulus, or a shepherdess named Diana or Phyllis, or Amaryllis? True, the shepherds of this are mere trifling tunes devoid of wit, and their voices are hoarse and rough and at variance with the science of music. The shepherd of reality, when he is watching his sheep, is a gambler; and when he is not, he is a drunkard. The enviable shepherdess is nothing but an agreeable fiction; a well-written deception, calculated for the amusement of weak minds and persons of indolent habits, for whom it is kind and liberal to think because they are unable to think for themselver. In the great citles there mark, when I tell you that of such, one shepherd and one dog can lead a great many sheep, but one sheep cannot lead a great many shepherds are only a sheep."
"Partner," I said, "I like your philosophy. You speak in the straight line of wisdom and avoid the crooked circuit that leads to incomprehensi

bility. But what does it have to do with the matter in question?" "Just this. You long for what you call the great cities, with their gla-mour and pleasures, that are false. Jim, I take a great inferest in you: I want you to stay in these mountains, to live among them with me, to bury me here, and to continue on is my successor. I want you to die here too. Then we two men will have known the giory the peace, the contentment, the riches of life! The

more the enchantresses of men than is this vastness the enchantress of my soul! What progress can you make cosmopolis of vice and arrogance? I believe that it will be impossible for a man with riches to live in such a place without falling a victim to vice and arrogance. How can you wish to desert the mountains for a place where the pernicious blast of evil is supported by the whimsical caprice of Dame Fortune? What is it to be one of that vast throng of people who plume themselves with a system of iniquity that makes their lives inglorious and their consciences blank? Here we have no debt, no trouble, no selfish purpose of promotion and peage sometimes sing, but their songs cuniary acquisition. We are monarchs of all we survey. Like death,

> "Moltry," I continued, "I have no desire to detract from your excellence by undervaluing the motives of your belief, but of what use is this gold we have so persistently dug for? What are we to gain by hoarding it in our cabin?"

we keep no calendar."

"The fact, my boy, that we have riches, far greater than most men in the great cities. Poverty can never be with us. We are millionaires " Here I interrupted him.

are shepherds, too. Perhaps you Partner," I said, fising to my will see the full inference of my re- feet, and with an acute asperity that must have stunned him, "I abominate and detest the unhappy course of life in which I am involved. My thoughts and feelings are sometimes worse than purgatory. Torment can-not be severer than the horror of becoming a recluse. Dick, I offer you now for the last time my hand, which will soon be stained with the foulest crime known to humanity. Notwithstanding all my repeated pro-testations against, unfairness an hypocrisy, notwithstanding the love I bear you and the hatred I bear myself for entering into this part-nership the end has come. Dick, I intend to abide by the contract we made when we became partners. I states that one must not leave the other while he lives. But, I think that if you read it over carefully you will find that it makes no provision

the least resentment to my remarks. back, and, with an agility that seemel He extended his hand somewhat nervously it seemed, and the look of apin your so-called great cities, your peal and pity that came into his eyes might have found its way into my soul had not those eyes suddenly dimmed with tears. They were not tears of discomfiture, fear or paroxysm. They were tears of sorrow -sorrow for the cause, the hope, the life, the dream, that was about to be

ended in cold blood. He gripped my extended hand with all the fervor of his old friendship. and I let him feel the pressure of mine. It is hardest of all things in this life to set your face, determined and resolute, against him who is your best friend, to adopt measures that mean his ruin for your gain. But Dick Moltry knew that I was a man of my word. He knew that when I said a thing I meant ft; he knew that my will could not be shattered. While shaking my hand, he brushed tears from his eyes with his unoccupied hand and then, clapping it smartly on my shoulder, he

"Jim, I know you will give me a chance?" Give him a chance! I had not

thought of that. I meant to murder him deliberately. But, no! he was entitled to a chance for his life. He was just as much entitled to a chance to live alone in the mountains with our wealth as I was to bear it, alone,

There beneath the cold gray heavens, the falling leaves, the song of birds, the rush of the river-the death contract was sealed, just as the contract of our fives had been made.
"Dick, get your weapon. I have mine," Vsaid. "And-Dick-good-by?"

He dropped my hand and, turning, walked into the cabin. I watched him as he took from its place on the wall a long knife with which he had once killed a bear. I drew my bowle from my boot. Egad! It shone with all the luster of polished silver. It never had been used. Dick threw his brown sombrero on a chair, rolled up the sleeve on his right arm and with a loose sweep of the knife close to the floor, made for me with a ferocity floor, made for me with a ferocity

impossible for a man of his years he fairly flew at me and attacked me like a fury. Selzing me by the throat he forced me back on the table and endeavored to strangle me, calling me cowardly and ungrateful, and declaring that he would be largely revenged for my dastardly and base conduct. Finding myself in danger of perishing between the gripping talons of this desperate man. I made an effort to disengage myself. He raised his knife to kill: I could have driven mine into his body, but I was in such a position that the blow would have made but a small and in-

effective wound in his back, In a second attempt to free mysels I seized him with such a powerful and violent grasp that he soon became no less terrified than I had been. I forced him back about six paces. We feinted and rushed toe gether. Our knives were poised above our heads, and, like all good bowfe fighters, one did not try to strike une til a fatal spot in the other was ese

At length the time came for me to end it all. I had pushed Moltry away, and, as he dashed at me again, he raised his knife in the air. This afforded me the opportunity of catching his arm as it descended with my left hand. With my right I plunged the blade of my knife into his heart. It must have been nearly midnight when I awakened from a deep slume

ber. I was still clinging to the hand of my dead partner, but the unute terable darkness and the peculiar touch of the lifeless flesh sent a thrill through my soul that filled me with the agony of superstitious terros The sudden realization of my

the thought of the past, the future, rushed upon me with the turbulent violence of a flood.

I dropped the cold hand, and, rising, stepped to the wall and struct a match. As its tiny flame flickered in my-half-closed hand, I cast a future land content and co furtive glance over my shoulder, and a sight met my eyes that almost made the blood freeze in my hear and the marrow in my bones cor

With leveled revolvers, two masked

MENTION PERSONAL

Mrs. C. Joline has gone to Chicago. F. O. Crockett was down from Electra yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Shaw of Lawton is visiting at the Freear home.
Dr. A. D. Pattillo of Electra was here today on professional business.

Thomas Morrissey of Vincennes, Ind. is a recent arrival at the West-

W. M. Silver of Dallas was here yesterday looking after interests in the oil field. J. E. Adams, representing Sulzber-

ger & Sons Co. of Oklahoma City, is here today on business. S. Wilbur, who was here during

the early days of the Electra field, is here from Bartlesville, Okla. Miss Ruth Trueblood was expected to arrive today from Memphis for a

visit with Miss Hamlin and Mrs. J. W. Miss Guy Harding returned to her home at Amarillo today after a visit

with Mrs. R. B. Thorburn and Miss Ethel Cobb. Howard Peak, Jr., R. L. Rodgers and H. Maddox are here from Fort

Worth. These gentlemen are operating at Electra. S.S. Britton of Strawn and L. B. lones of Stephenville were among the visitors here yesterday. Both of these centlemn have interests in the oil

fields here. Mrs. J. F. Dillard, mother of Mrs. G. D. Anderson, has moved here from laufman and will make her home in this city. She is located at 1206 Den-

Mrs. C. W. Rountree and children have returned from the ranch. Mrs. Rountree has as her guests her moth el. Mrs. R. H. Joyce and Miss Myrtle

f Granevine. Mrs. L. Gough, after a short visit with her brother and family, left this afternoon for Crosbyton where she will be joined by her husband who has been north and who is bringing down a party of homeseekers from Mrs. Gough stopped off here while enroute from southeast Texas where she has been visiting.

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