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# FIVE BILLS ON

MEASURES ARE BEING COMPLET-ED TO CARRY OUT PRESI-DENT'S SUGGESTIONS

TO ADVANCE

### COMMITTEE IS TO MEET IS WAR'S CRUCIAL POINT

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

Washington, Jan. 21.- Five bills to carry out President Wilson's trust message suggestions were being comig. The bills. pleted in Congress embraced the foffer An interstate tra

authority to ald the courts and keep big business within the law rohibition of interlocaling director Empowering the Interstate Con

merce Commission to regulate issuance of railroad securities. A Sherman law definition bill, out lining what constitutes restraint of A general trades relations measure

would provide punishment for individuals instead of business. Members of the House judiciary and Senate interstate commerce com mittees went to the capitol today with the program, as outlined in mind and revision of tentative drafts of measures already prepared was un

A meeting of the entire membership of the judiciary committee has been called for tomorrow when bills relating to trust subjects will be reviewed and probably will be introduc ed the following day.

### GERMAN SOLDIERS MUST NOT HOLD WIVES' ARMS

Such Attitude Not Conducive To Manly Bearing and Emperor Issues Order Against It

Associated Press London, Jan. 21 -A Berlin dispater today says Emperor William has de creed that henceforth no German army officer is to take the arm of hi vife or any other woman when wal's The emperor believes that leaning for support on the arm of a wo man companion is not conducive to

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

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Fort Worth Live Stock Y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 21. Cattle receipts steady, 3800, Beef streer. \$5.50 and \$7.40. Hog receipts 2700

New York Cotton

By Associated Press.

New York Jan 21.—Spot cotton steady. Middling unlands 13.05. Middling gulf 13:30. Sales 600 bales. Cot ten futures closed, steady. Jan. 12.50 12.53 and 56. June 12.49 and 51. Au 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 83 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. 2 white 39. No. 2 mixed 37 1-2.

SECOND HANS SCHMIDT JURY COMPLETED TODAY

New York, Jan. 21.-The jury wa 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 dat place between fifty and a hundred thousand acres of their hest land i the vicinity of Matador on the mar! et. This means much to this town and with the many new business en terprises that are looked for at ar 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 Wi consin eugenic law, which provide for the issuance of marriage license only upon a certificate of a clean bil of health, was declared unconstitu tional by Judge F. C. Eschweiler o the circuit court. The case will go

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

### VILLA PLANNING TO PUSH SOUTH TO CAPITAL REBELS CATHER TRUST QUESTION FOR MARCH SOUTH

ARE CONCENTRATING ALONG R. R. NORTH OF TORREON READY

Federals Must Stop Constitutionalists at Torreon or Not at All, It Is Believed.

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 projectel rebel advance southward. - Evidence has multiplied that the federals at forreon are determined if possible to check the repellion at that point, be movement from the north is to be topped at all, it must be there. The loss of Torreon to the rebels ould leave two routes open to Mex-

co City. Consequently the federals re drawing all their available soliers to Torreon in the hope of dealng a decisive blow to the rebels. Within ten days, Villa said, his vailable army for the southern camaign will number 15,000, well equipped soldiers and he expects to lear

FORMER PROTESTS CONSID-ERED UNSATISFACORY

### ATTACK ON GOVERNMENT

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

Tokio, Jan. 21. Japan regards as the United States to her protest, fr connection with the California alien land ownership legislation, according Makino, the Japanese foreign minister n the course of a summary of the apanese-American negotiations given n his annual address to Parliament.

Japan recognizes the necessity of laborating other plans for the solu

ion of the question. The baron's declaration that nswer whatever" had been made by he United States to Japan's third rotest, presented in August, was the signal for an attack on the government by several members of the on osition 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 per 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 s attributed the business reports howing that Germany had the dullest thristmas in many years.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE SAYS WILL FIGHT IN COURTS

sends Uffimatum to President of Philadelphia Nationals Declaring Its Intentions

Y Associated Press Chicago, Jan., 21—The Federal League today notified organized base all that the signing of players at eady under contract with the Fed erals would be fought in the courts This ultimatum was in the form of elegram which President Gilmore of he Federal league sent to President Baker of the Philadelphia Nationals eclaring he "would protect the con racts signed by Brennan and Killi

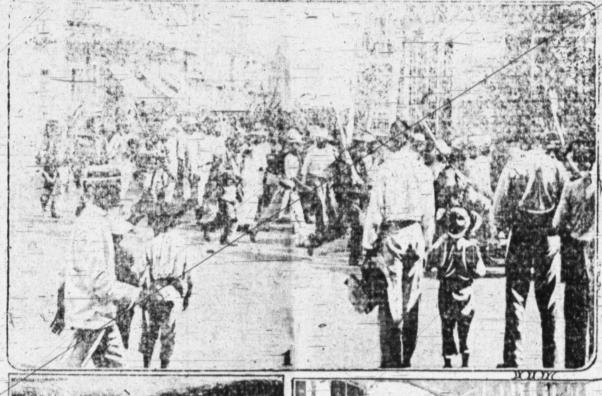
FIVE BURNED TO DEATH AT ALPENA, MICHIGAN

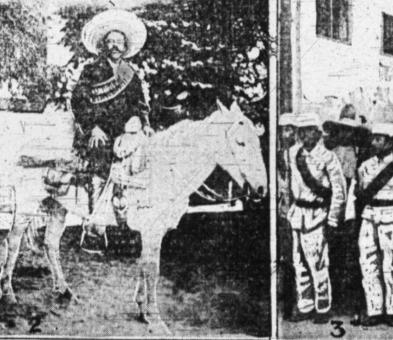
Alpena, Mich., Jan. 21.—Five perons were burned to death here last night in a fire which destroyed the ome of Samuel Bloise. The victims were: Mrs. Bloise, three children and HEARING AT ST. LOUIS her brother in law. Mr. Bloise and wo children escaped.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

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

# AFTER HIS ROUT OF FEDERALS AT OJINAGA





Mexico City, Jan, 21.—Huerta is fre the never looked for the terrible rout probable that he will eventually clash ported to have been dazed by the and the arrest of over 2,000 of his with Zapata for the control of the low to his army at Olinaga. 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.

republic, for it is thought Carranze

# STATE RESTS IN TRIAL OF NORRIS

THREE WITNESSES ARE HEARD IN

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

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

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 eer her in a long dark overcoat and said: The preacher is out late."

Mrs. H. S. Ratliff,-prominent work er in the church, identified a letter which she said sae wrote after Dr. Norris asked her to get the names of nephew at Cleourne, she referred to 'a good man" of the church "who auch resembles your father" and

said: "On Alley Albright's testimony, that man stands branded as a perjurer." Rev. Albright of Cleburne also identified the letter.

### ON FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Associated Press. St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Bankers from all parts of the southwest were pres ent today when Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston began hearings here to determine where she federa! reserve bank for this section shall be located. The claims of St. Louis for a regional bank were presented by local bankers and business men.

# BRITISH SUBMARINE IS LOCATED BY SEARCHERS

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

y Associated Press Plymouth, Eng. Jan. 21.—The Brit sh submarine A 7 which disappeared Friday last during maneuvres on the Sound was located today on the bo tom at a depth-of 200 feet.

## STRIKE'S RINGLEADERS IN PORTUGAL ARRESTED

Two Hundred Taken Into Custody two grams of radium. Today By Government's Orders, Strike is Broken

By Associated Press.
Lisbon, Jan 2.—Two hundred ring leaders of the general railroad strike in Portugal were arrested today by the deacons of the church at the order of the government. The strike burne. In that letter, written to her has been broken and trains are now

### PUBLISHER AND PEACE ADVOCATE DEAD TODAY.

Boston, Jan. 21.-Edward Ginn: chool book publisher and founder of the International School of Peace, died today at his horre at Winches ter, aged seventy-six years.

### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PLANS FIGHT IN MICHIGAN

Lansing, Mich. Jan. 21.-Plans for. preceding the springs elections.

# RADIUM PROVES VERY EXPENSIVE

ITTSEURG 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 of osition to the proposal to withdraw adium lands from entry was made before the House mines committee by Thomas Henchan, state mining commissioner of Colorado. He de clared such action would fuin the radium mining industry

Joseph M. Flannery, president of the Standard Commical Company of Pittsburg said his company had spen n three years \$6.0,000 to produce

The effort had been inspired by th fact that a close-relative was afflict ed with cancer, he said. One gram cost \$480,000 to produce he estimated and brought in \$250,000.

### AFTER EUROPEAN HONEYMOON F. R. SAYYRE AND WIFE SAIL

Endon. Jan. 21,-Francis Bowles Sayre and his wife, who was Miss Jese Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, expected to return to the United States on the Olympic which ails today. They have been spend ing their honeymoon here and in France. After reaching New York, the Sayres probably will go to Washington for a brief visit at the White House before going to their home in Massa-

Currency Committee Adjourns Chicago, Jan. 21:- The organization committee created under the new curhe Spring activities of the Michigan rency law, which has been conducting Anti-Saloon League were to be made bearings here since Monday, today exhere 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 vention were held. An extensive scheduled to conduct a two days hear-campaign wil be waged in the state ing in St. Louis and then go to Kansas

# KEPT POLICE AT BAY EIGHT DAYS

ARMER SURRENDERS AFTER JUDGE G. B. GERALD'S REQUEST LONG SIEGE OF HIS HOME BY OFFICERS

Openly Defies Officers For Eight Days Resident But Gives Up Today and Is Jailed

fied the efforts of Sheriff Anderson and a posse to arrest him, gave himself 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 warrant charging him with assault in the rst degree in having shot & W. Putnam. overseer of the poor of Chautauna county-with-intent to kill,

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

# HOLDS GOVERNOR CANNOT APPOIN

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS ON CASE OF FRANK P. GLASS OF ALABAMA

### ITS FINDING IS ADVERSE

and That Vacancy Should Be Filled at Election

eport of the committee on privilege; and elections on the credentials of or Walsh of Montana on behalf of for bi-chloride of mercury, today he committee.

The report maintained that the conention of Governor O'Neal that it was unnecessary to call a special election under terms of the seventeenth aniendment providing for disuch election without further legislaion which would have necessitated special session of the legislature. Senator Bradley of Kentucky will ile a minority report in the case, which will come before the Senate probably next week.

### GIVE STAY OF MANDATE IN CASE OF DYNAMITERS

y Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Stay of mandate n the cases of the alleged dynamiters envicted at Indianapolis and whose applications for new trials recentiwere denied was granted by the United States court of appeals here today. Today's action has the effect of staying sentence in the cases of the men intil the supreme court passes on the

## FRIDAY'S MAT CONTEST AWAITED WITH INTEREST

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

The wrestling match next Friday night between Charles Rentrop and Alois Svoboda, light heavyweights, is being awaited with considerable in terest. Rentrop's victory of last Fri lay night, when he won two out of three falls, makes him the favorite 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 accomplished wrestlers and the match then was sufficiently interesting to make it cer tain that a return engagement will 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

Rentrop this morning accepted a challenge from Carl Anderson for a handicap match at Del Rio on January 29. By the terms of the challenge he agrees to throw Anderson twice in an hour.

# TO THROW ASHES INTO THE GULF

TO BE OBSERVED-DIED AT WACO HOME

### CHARGED WITH ASSAULT EVENTFUL CAREER ENDS

Years-Figured Prominently In Politics of Community

Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Edward Waco, Texas, Jan. 21.-The body Beardsley the Chatauqua county out of Judge G. B. Gerald who died here law farmer who has for a week de st. Louis forming will be taken to St. Louis tomorrow afternoon and there cremated. At a later date his 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

oast 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 lature, postmaster during Cleveland's first administration and for twelvyears county judge of McLennan coun He served in the Confederate

army throughout the Civil War In 1895, 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. In 1898, following the killing of W Brann, Judge Gerald edited Brann's

He was one of the best known figes in Central Texas and for many years played a prominent part in the politics of Waco and McLennan While county judge of McLen nan county he waged unceasing wa on the gamblers and eventually clos ed up the gambling resorts which a one time flourished in Waco.

Judge Gerald's fight with the Har rematle incidents of his remarkable greer. The fight occurred on one of the principal streets here, the two brothers approaching the judge fro Says Governor's Stand is. Erroneous' apposite directions. It was in this encounter that he lost his arm.

### STANDARD RECEPTACLES FOR POISONS IS PLANNED

New York, Jan. 21.-Resolutions Frank P. Glass of Birmingham, Ala., seeking from the legislatures of all appointed by Governor Neal to suc- state laws requiring drug manfecturceed the late Senator Johnson was ers and wholesale and retail druggists adont a special form of recepticle presented at the session of the New York State Pharmaceutical, Association, which is bolding its annual convention in Madison Suare Garden. In connection with the resolutios pr sented, the attention of delegates and rect election of senators, was er visitors was called to the exhibit of roneous and held further that the patent bottles, hoxes and causules devisitors was called to the exhibit of signed to hold bi-chloride of mercury State's machinery was adequate for and other poisonous drugs and medicines. Standard shapes of recepticles boxes 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 Com ssioner Robison has just issue is first license under the new m ral law of the last legislature, whipermits the prospecting for m erals for a period of 90 days witho having to buy the land. The licens was issued to persons in the Cad Lake off field an oil well having bee brought in by the prospectors. this license a lease-is grante on the land at \$2 an acre for a pe lod of ten years and the state is. receive a one-eighth royalty on a oil or other minerals produced, Commissioner Robison says . the ince this law became effective since this law became effective the land office has issued a number to permits to prospect and indications are that the state will derive considerable revenue from this source, to say nothing of the development of the mineral resources of the state.

## AMERICAN IS ARRESTED BY CONSTITUTIONALISTS

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

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Dispatches oday to the Mexican constitutionalis agency report the arrest of Willian Hansen at Victoria, Mexico by Ger eral Carranza's forces on a charge o being a spy of Provisional President Huerta. Hansen was at one time United States marshal in Texas. Th state department directed the An; erican consul at Matamoras opposite Brownsfille to secure the release Hansen who has been in trouble hefore with the rebels by reason of his reputed federal leanings.

Card of Thanks

deep gratitude we wish to ex and many friends for their kind. and sympathy shown is during iness and death of our beloved hter, Darrena, who died in Wich-Falls, Dec. 26, 1913. We also renber with heartfelt thanks the Sunschool class of Highland Heights IR. AND MRS. N. C. FICKLIN, Coibia, Mo

permit has been issued Il Chidhouse for a one-story Reg 21, to cost \$1800. W. D. Shell conform to the church. ntractor.

B. Jenkins of Memphis and M. P. B. Jenkins of Memphis and M. P. RUMORS IN Blacksmoth shop at 505 Indiana. RUMORS IN y are both experienced mechanics d should enjoy a good trade.

### MP KORT DINING ROOM IS OPENED MONDAY EVENING.

dining room of the Kemp Kor mally opened to the public last The dining room occupies the lower floor of the south wing apartments and is handsomely out. Ferns were tastefully place and the room with bunches o wers tastefull, interspersed a Deliciona sandwiches an and fragrant coffee with whil cam were served to all who Music was also a feature. vafe makes quite a we tion to the city and Mrs der whose management it Ul cater especially to private

dir theatre appers can be arrang lous kitchen was also oper spection and found instan visitors, for it's pleas nu servet therefrom. An ns of cooks and waiter?

ally parties and banquets and

SULZBURGER PACKING COMPY MAY LOCATE PRANCH HERE

lacal representative or the Salzansser contany, has re week in conference of the company relativ Mr. Basford says that rons condition of Texas ! Wichita Falls in pa reseals and her considers the hances good for the concern making Substantial investment here.

### From Wednesday's Daffy FURAL MAIL CARRIER AT ELECTRA IS NEEDED

civil service examination for el gibles for rural mail carriers will b Electra and Wichita Falls Satday. February 14, according to an nouncement made today. There and eligibles will be in line for other sacancies in Wichita county as they

The usual entrance salary for rural arriers is from \$600 to \$1100 per an-The age limits are eighteen an ty five, but in case of persons hon discharged from the U.S. mil or naval service the maximum is waived. The applicant must ery supplied by a post office in the

### WICHITA FALLS CAMP W. O. W INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS.

Wiebita Falls Camp No. 456 Wood-World installed new offi day night as follows: A. B. C. M.; C. M. Dodgen, A W. P. Collier, banker; J. T clerk; J M. Young, escort; W watchman; Frank Smith, sen-W. L. Underwood, manager; Wade Walker, Guest, Bell and de, physicians.

The building occupied by the Coney ne extended twenty feet back and being remodeled throughout by the ners, Bennett and Hardy.

Mrs. S. E. Dempsoy was -brough own from Electra this afternoon to be iven treatment in a local sanitarium for an erysipelas affection.

C. T. Herring, Harry Mason, Jef omers and L. K. Johnson of Vernon were here yesterday. They mad a trip to Petrella to look over some of and gas ands in which Vernon people

The pastor of St. John's Baptis Church (colored) asks The Times ennounce that H. R. Wilson of Ars mere will conduct a special meeting negro men Thursday afternoo The pastor, L. And ur, says that much good has re saited from the series of meeting being conducted here by the evange

### RUGER BROTHERS SOON WILL ENTER NEW STORE

Kruger Browners, the jewelers, are tore at 725 Objo avenue, where the till put in one of the finest estab Preparatory to moving they will hold an auction sale whiel will be in charge of the well known auctioneer, Col. R. P. Hill. They will close out all of the present stock and o into the new store with a con wstock. The new store will b inished in mahogany and green with inte glass show cases. In the center Il be a large circular case all cases for silverware and cu The firm has been in busines ere less than a year, but in tha time has won an enviable place i the business life of the city and is enjoying even a better trade than their larger store in Fort Worth.

Sol Williams and wife are now resi dents of Wichita Falls, being located at Tenth and Polk streets in Flora' Mr. Williams is operating in the Wichita Falls district and when

the lived at Fort Worth spent a great cal of his time seing and coming from Wichita Falls. He says he likes Wich-

PRESBYTERIAN PARSONAGE IS BOUGHT BY J. A. KEMP

At a meeting of the session and he trustees of the First Preshyter, ian Church an offer from J. A. Kemy of \$4500 for the parsonage and siton Tenth street adjoining Kemp Kor partments was accepted. The build ng of a new brick parsonage on the lot on which the new church is built s planned. In style of architecture residence in Floral Heights, lot and materials the new parsonage will

CHANGES IN CABINET IN NEAR FUTURE SAID TO BE PLANNED

Residents of Capital Believe He and Carranza are to be Feared-Huerta's Friends Pessimistic

Associated Press. Mexico City, Jan. 17.-There was a rumor here tonight that Frederico Gamboa will be recalld to the foreign office and that were: Mesdames Blankenship, C. W. Senor Moheno will be appointed minister of finance, succeeding Kerr, Smith, Gebhardt. Stonecipher. dolfo de la Llama who recently resigned because of General Juerta's repudiation of interest payments. The report has not been confirmed. Many rumors are current in Mexico City. One fact stands out, - however; Tuesday for Honolulu and they wish friends of President Huerta are convinced the end is not far away, and have renewed their fforts to bring about his resignation. Few of these have had the temerity to suggest directly WESLEY GIRLS GUESTS to Huerta that he quit, but are endeavoring to bring about his

American Charge O'Shaughnessy, who has continued to cultivate close personal relations charlotte russe to the member with the president, again has brought up the subject of his dames Howard, Chambers and Mcresignation and again has been Carty. assured by Huerta that he would not resign.

elimination by indirect methods.

THE REBELS' THREAT Some of Huerta's friends still believe he may be willing to carry out the New Year's Day suggestion that he leave the presidency for the field. Even the most loyal no longer conceal from themselves the increasing strength of the rebels. They know Villa's announcement that he and Carranza will join in a

o be laughed at. Another rumor which affectd the international situation was that representations had been made to President Huerta by certain diplomats . that uness he resigned, they were in a position to assure him that an arly blockade of the port would

## WANY CITIES IN FRANCE ARE NOW FACING FAMINE

is Associated Press. leavy Snowfall Blocks Railroad Traf fic. Cutting Off Supplies From-

Several Towns Paris, Jan. 17. Many cities of rance are facing famine owing to cut ing off of traffic by heavy snowfall. fread and fuel are about exhausted t Toulon, Touloise, Nelms, Pau and ther places. Butter, eggs, poultry nd flour are renning short in some Branch railroad lines are locked over nearly all France. There is no railway communication

eetween Paris and Bordeaux. More than 1200 travelers are held Cerbere and it has been almost inpossible to find food and accomnodations for them, tee has stoppe? pavigation on canals and rivers Postal service has been suspended be ween France and Algeria. It is re ported the temperature in northern Africa has dropped to freezing.

Dallas-Last week more than 200 nembers of the International Travelirs Association of America met here n their eleventh, annual convention During the meeting they adopted resoutions asking the legislature to enict a law giving the traveling men he privilege to vote anywhere in their ounty, state or natio non election tay. Numerous other laws fitted to their profession; were asked.

# IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

最大大学等等等等等等等等等等等等等等等等等等。 大学等等的的的现在分词 医克尔特氏病 医克尔特氏病 V. H. SHEPHERD IS HOSTESS FOR MISS LYLE.

V H. Shepherd entertained delightfully Tuesday evening with an informal 500 party honoring Miss Lyle of Kansas City. In the game the ladies prize, a box of candy, by Mr. Bessey. A delightful salad course was served late in the evenng. The guests were: Misses Nolen, lopton, French and the honoree, Miss Lyle, Messrs, Herron, Hendricks, Alfritch, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bessey Mr. and Mrs. Cotton.

MRS. HARRY ROBERTSON IS

ART LITERATURE HOSTESS.

The Art Literature Club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Robertson. members answered to roll call with children and Mrs. A. F. Kerr was the leader for the afternoon. A very interesting paper was given by Mrs. Harry Cravens on "The Advancement and Benefit of Club Work," and Mrs D. J. Carithers gave a paper on "Universal Peace." An able talk was given by Mrs. J. M. Blankenship on "Laws Pertaining, to Women and Children" followed by a general disussion by the club. Mrs. J. W. Lee, who was the guest of the afternoon, made a very interesting talk on the United Chib Work. Victrola music was enjoyed during the course of the afternoon and the hostess served a elightful salad course at the conclusion of the program. Those present Bean, Baker, Cravens, G. W. Filgo. Lechiam, Carithers, Misses Jamison and kerr. Mrs. Lee was a guest.

LITTLE SISTERS MEETING HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Little Sisters met Monday at ternoon of this week instead of Tues lay as two of their number. Misse Bess Kell and Bertha Mae Kemp left ed to have them present. The meet ing was with Miss Genevieve Carver and the regular routine of the club was gone through with. course was served to Misses Lillian McGregor, Kathleen Blair, Bess Kell, Bertha Mae Kemp and Ann Freear.

OF MRS. LESTER JONES. The Wesley Cirls met Tuesday af-

rnoon with Mrs. Lester Jones. In addition to the usual round of sewing and conversation important business was transacted. The hostess served delightful sandwiches, offves, tea and Misses Ila Cook, Tommy Hale, Haelz Robson. Myrtle Hunrohries. Mes-

### PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED

J. M. McFall, who resides at 2115 enth street was pleasantly surprised when he reached home on Friday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p. m. to find a number of his friends assembled in the parlor to 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 njoyable mood. Dr. Walker and Dr. Brown presented him with a hand ome pair of cuff buttons with the Knights of Pythias emblems engraved bereon. It was all a complete sur rise to Mr. McFall and he was over Those present were R. C. ampaign upon the capital is not F. F. Brown, R. D. Thorburn, Hinderlighter, J. A. Wise, Dr. M. M.

### MRS. HUNTER HOSTESS FOR

FIELD MISSION SECRETARY Mrs. H. L. Hunter entertained the uesday afternoon with an informal ception and missionary tea, intro-Miss Helen H. Snider of Lena. nan's Home Missionary Society o the Methodist ... iscopal Church. The fternoon was opened by devotional xercises led by Mrs. Coe. Miss Sri der was then introduced and gave as exceptionally interesting talk on the usually brilliant and fluent speaker and has a broad knowledge of the mission field. A number of musical BAPTIST WOMEN'S ALLIANCE selections by Misses Cora Scott and Lillian Bachman were among the pleasing features of the afternoon's entertainment. Late in the afternoon the hostess, assisted by her daughters Misses Hazel and Frances, serv delightful, chicken sandwiches pickles, ten and wafers to the follow ing guests: Mesdames Charles Scott 'arey, Simon, Bachman, Coo, W. F. Friberg, Snyder, Cook, Shaw, Joseph Mitchell, E. V. Friberg, Anderson, Mary Friberg, Anna Mende, Long, P. Snyder, Corkhill, Byman, Corlett. Thornberry, Zeigler, McCanty, T. C. Thornberry, Dobson, Coe, Misses Fox. Bachman and Scott.

### FORTY TWO CLUB MEMBERS

ENTERTAINED AT GUEST HOM Dr. and Mrs. Guest entertained the embers of the Forty-two Club and a few invited guests at their home Tuesday evening. The evening was devoted to the game and a delightful uncheon consisting of a salad and desert course was served. The members and guests present were; Messra and Merdames McGregor, Reese, Sn der. Langford, Huff. Noble, Arthur Huff, Culbertson, Jackson, Tully, C J. Barnard, Pennington, R. E. Huff. Everett Jones, Mack Thomas, Frank Griffin, Sweeton, Wood, Montgomery Hartsook, Allen, Hunter, Bolding, W. J. Grisham. Mesdames Duke, Daniels Darnell and Perkins,

EPIECOPAL LADIES ARE PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED

Monday afternoon was to L. For aine and Mrs. J. M. Praducta enter tained the ladies of the Uniscoun Church with a most de Zhuiri intern al reception at the home of M went to Miss Grace Nolen and the Sammonn. The house was beautifully gentleman's a deck of cards, was won the clated with carnatical and ferns the rooms being transformed into da'nty bowers with a color note .. g. cen predominating. A felightiri musical program was rendered, in strumental numbers being given by Misses Cora Scott, Guy Harding Florence Sammons and Mrs. Carnes Several pleasing vocal selections were given by Mrs. G Fred Thom, son and Miss Mabel Simpson. Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, tea and wafers were served in the dining room. The hostesses were assisted in the dining room by Miss Helen Eldred who poured tea and by Mrs. Gates.

### FAREWELL RECEPTION BY PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

Menday afternoon at the home Mrs. J. A. Kemp the regular month-y fifty cent social of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church was pleasantly combined with a farewell reception, henoring the departure of Mrs. D. J. White, who leaves soon to nake her home in Dallas. An interesting business session was beld, fol owed by the social features. Fred Thompson and Miss Laura Bell gave vocal selections and Miss Torence Sammons gave some charmng piano numbers. The guests were invited into the dining room where light refreshments were served. Mr. White the honoree and her mother Mrs. R. P. Webb, seated at the table oured tea. Mrs. Burnside proposed toast to the departing member and ars. Carrigan gave the toast in her isual happy manner, paying a beautiul tribute to Mrs. White. Mrs. Boyd casted the hostess, who was to leave he next day for Honolulu, wishing ter bon voyage.

### OFFICERS INSTALLED BY LOCAL REBEKAH LODGE.

The Wichita Falls Rebekah Lodge No. 236 installed the following 13: Mrs. Fannie Colboth, noble grand; Mrs. Mary Bradshaw, vice gram Mrs. Mattle West, recording secre tary; Mrs. Maggie Dillard, financial secretary; Mrs. Selena Hammond Miss Dalsy Brooks, warreasurer; Maud Mudd, conductor; Mrs. Clara Brooks, right support N Mrs. Ester Wilson, left support N Mrs. Lillie Hardesty, right sup oort V. G.; Mrs. Millie Bartle, left support V G.; Miss Forsch, inside guard; Miss Bartle, outside guard Mrs. Mattie Newman, chaplain

### WISSION STUDY CLASS OF M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, MEETS

The Mission Study Class of the M. Church, South, held a very inter esting meeting Monday afternoon The Bible lesson was led by Mrs. D I Carithers and was on the prepara tion for Christian Stewardship. Sev eral excellent papers were given b Mesdames Claude Montgomery and N. K. Niles. Mesdames Carpenter and John Chambers gave beautiful and a propriate vocal selections. A brie talk on "Mission study work" follow ed by Dr. Hill.

### PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG LADIES COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

Monday afternoon the organization Presbyterian Church, which was be Saturday afternoon at Mrs Richolt's, was completed at Walker, L. C. McFall, J. A. McFall ing at the home of Miss Lillian Av The organization will be known as the Young Ladies Auxiliary vill meet on Mondays. Miss Hele Beavers, acting as temporary chair man, appointed a nominating commit e-to report at the next meeting, th ommittee consisting of Mrs. J. Montgomery, chalrman and Misse ddle Carver and Alice Burnside. the public will be invited Wednesday afternoon January 28 at the home of Miss Aillian Avis. Mrs. Everet forces was appointed chairman of the rangements committee to arrange or the tea and to appoint the other est Menday afternoon with Misses Peavers.

HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION. The regular monthly business meet ig of the Baptist Woman's Allfance was held Monday afternoon at the obureh parlors. All of the divisions gave excellent reports and much interest was shown in the meeting, every one feeling that the outlook for the ing to nearly forty dollars was given.

### MR. AND MRS. JOEHRENDT. GIVE DANCE TUESDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Joehrendt gave dance Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Eugenla Staber. Excellent music was furnished by an orchestra and refreship; punch was served to the dancers throughout the evening. At the close of the dance delicion refreshments were served by the hos tess in her usual pleasing manner Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. rendt's hospitality were: Misses 134-Staber, Bluebell Block, Lilly Mahler Brownie Block, Marie Scuttz, Joehana Mabler, Maude McCluskie and the honoree, Eugenia, Staber, Mesdames Earl Knight, Ed Smith, George Decker, F. L. Ernst, Verda Hiatt, Messrs, Stokes, Mahler, Smith, Chas. Mahler, Ed Mahler, George Decker, Magg. A. O. Mahler, Frank Krebs, Arthu-Shoal, Will Greathouse, Ed Smith.

SESSION OF OIL MAIDS

Miss Agnes Reid was hostess to the Old Maids Aid Tuesday afternoon at ber home on Burnett. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in the asual manner with fancy work and onversation as the chief features. licious refreshments were served to Misses Eddic Carver, Carrie Jewell Kemp, Ona Bell, Mabelle Clopion, Laura Hell, Helen Jalonick, Mrs. Ity, is in the city today. Thorburn and Misses Harding, Walts worth and Chrystal were guests,

### RESEYTERIAN YOUNG LADIES WILL FORM ORGANIZATION

The young ladies of the Fire resbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Richoit Saturday after formulate plans for organiza tion. A committee was appointed to raw up a constitution and by-laws they meet again this afternoon the home of Miss Lillian Avis to complete the organization.

### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

WILL ENTERTAIN VISITOR The Woman's Home Missionary School elety of the First M. E. Church wil hold a parlor meeting Tuesday after noon at the hone of Mrs. H. L. Hunt er, 1006 Prook. Miss Nollie Snider national field secretary of the Wo man's Home Missionary Society will be the speaker of the afternoon. She s a woman of national reputation and her address will be of interest to all ladies. A cordial invitation is extended to the lactes to come out and hear her. Tea will be served.

### MR. AND MRS. B. A. MOORE

HOSTESS FRIDAY EVENING. Friday evening Jan. 16, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore entertained a num ber of young people at their home. 1920 Seventh street, henoring Misses Ethel and Goldie Moore and Paul Cas sell. Forty two and bunco was play Reagan Bell receiving the prize for high score, a hand painted picture and Ernest Moore received the booby handkerchief. Music, conversation and dancing furnished amusement to the guests after the games and dainty refreshments of ice, cream and cake were served during the course of the evening. Those present were: Misse Alleen Savage. Margie Zimmerman Mabel Cloud, Edna Doke, Ethel and Goldie Moore, Messrs. Cassell, Bell. Ben Mullinix, Ernest Moore, John Moore, Zimmerman, Rob Phillips, Beri Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Jame

### MISS RUBY MOORE GIVEN

SURPRISE PARTY SATURDAY Saturday evening January 17 a by r of young people formed a surpri earty for Miss Ruby Moore, the or casion being her birthday. The part ne Richolt and proceeded from there to the Moore home. The host tess' mother had been let into the secret and arrangements "had beer made for the enjoyment of the crow The darktown orchestra furnished ex cellent dance music and a most er joyable evening was spent by all. De cious ice cream and cake was ser ed at a late hour to the Misses Pau line Richolt, Audrey Addickes, Heler Stone, Berenice Jackson, Berenice anders, Helen Higes, Dorothy Beay ers, Pauline Mears, Ethel Bean, Li Han Fain, Thelma Kahn, Abbie Thom; son and Victor Jungk, Charlie Nolen awrence Dougan William Robertson loe Carrigan, Ralph Pond, Harole Hamlin, Brennan Gillespie, Otls Nei son, Leslie Stringer, Clyde Smith.

### MRS. JOHN CARITHERS IS HOSTESS TO JUST SO CLUB

One of the most enjoyable meetings he Just So Club has held this winter was the one Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Carithers. An unusually large number were in attendance and some time was spent in sewing and onversation. After a time they were invited by the hostess to lay their work aside and engage in a musica contest: Cards and pencils were pass ed and as Miss Merle Truly played a medley of old time melodies, an at empt was made to write the name o each one down as I was played. Mis-Laura Martin was the fortunate con estant. Entertaining Instrumental elections were given by Misses-Laura-Martin and Edith Slaten. At the cor lusion of the delightful afternoon punch and wafers were served in the dining room by the hostess assisted by Misses Merle Truly and Anna Belle King. Those present weredames McDowell, J. S. Smith, Jack Shelton, Walter Garner, L S. Walker D. J. Carithers, Misses Hinckley, El dridge, Slaten, Barwise, Carver, Jones Barrier, Craddogk, Reid, Bolton, Martin, Downing, Shelton, Wilkes, Smith, King and Truly.

### COMMITTEE OF STATE FEDERATION ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Henry B. Fall has announced the committees of the State Federa tion for 1914. The officers of the Tex-Mrs. Henry B. Fall, Houston, pres ident; Mrs. Maggie Barry, Sherman vice president at large; Mrs. W. C. Corbett, Houston, corresponding secre tary; Mrs. R. P. Robbins, Cleburne, re cording secretary; Mrs. S. H. Burn sides, Wichita Falls , president First District; Mrs. C. L. Bradford, The attendance was very good, as W. T. Spencer, Marshall, president usual and a free will offering amount. Third District: Mrs. J. L. Cunning. Third District; Mrs. J. L. Cunning ham, Beaument, president Fourth Dis triot; Mrs. Edmund Key, Marshall treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Braught, San Antonio, anditor.

> Wichita Fails is well represented in he State Federation, Mrs. Burnside being president of the First District and the following ladies of committees named: Mrs. W. Walker on the Kindergarten commit tee; Mrs. T. R. Boger on the Water way and Forestry committee; Mrs. D B. Whitney on the Home Economics emmittee.

### WICHITAN CLAIMS BRIDE

IN FORT WORTH FRIDAY W. G. Bralley of this city and Miss last Friday in Fort Worth at the home stopping at the Westland. The follow-

# Personal Mention of the Week

From Tuesday's Daily. ark this afternoon. ness for several days.

Mrs. J. P. Gough has returned from where she has been visiting.

Mrs. H. N. Lancaster has returned om a visit to friends at Clarksville, Ind., is a recent arrival at the West Mrs. J. C. Savage is able to be out land.

igain after a severe attack of the la W. Beavers has returned from a cil field.

Kansas Mrs. J. M. Sallis and daughter, Miss here today on business. . Richardson, Judge J. H. Barwise, Sr., left this here from Bartlesville, Okla

usiness interests. Sheriff handolph returned today visit with Miss Hamlin and Mrs. J. W m Eastland where he went as a wit-i ond. ess in a criminal case.

with Mrs. G. W. Corkhill. Mrs. Emma Mathews of Decatur was expected to arrive today for a J. H. Maddox are here from Fort visit with Mrs. Henry Perdue. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sides have re- ing at Electra.

dr. Side's mother. W. H. Cousins of the Palace Drug gentlemn have interests in the oil tore, is in San Antonio to attend fields here meeting of the State Board of Pharnacists, of which he is a member.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mrs. C. Jeline has gone to Chicago. F. O. Crockett was down from Elec a yesterday.

iting at the Freear home. Mrs. L. Gough, after a short, visit, Wall of Grapevine,

ntertained at dinner last evening in Of the 2000 houses on the island, chor of Miss Willie Cornett, a mem ber of the faculty of the State School or the Blind. Miss Cornitt departed last night for Fort Worth, where si will be married this afternoon at the frome of her sister to W. G. Bralle, of Wichita Falls. Mr. Bralley is Tother of F. M. Bralley of this city He has visited here a number of time nd-has many friends in Austin, who will be interested in the announce Tent of his marriage. Miss Cornitt most superior young woman, conning both unusual scholarship an plendid personal charms. She will b uch missed boths by the faculty and be students where she has taugh or several wears."

### MOZART CLUB MEETING HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Mozart Club met Saturday a ernoon January 17 in regular session it the College of Music and Art. The life and works of Mendelssohn were studied and two plane selections were given by Misses Gertrude Bauch and Margery Mathis. Mes. Forsythe

# 10,000 LIVES MAY HAVE BEEN LOST

THAT MANY INHABITANTS OF KAGOSHIMA, JAPANESE CITY, REPORTED MISSING

Further Disturbances Reported-Ash es Cloud Air Until Darkness of Midnight Prevails

Kagoshima, Japan, Jan. 17.- That thousands of lives were lost as a resuit of the eruption of Sakura Jima s indicated by official estimates here Ht is believed that fully 10,000 in cabitants of this city are missing Two further violent eruptions of the volcano Sakura Jima accompanied by severe earthquake last night cau d the collapse of many more build ngs. Many inhabitants of this city who had returned again fled. un today, through ashes, looked lik a ball of blood? It gave practically no light and night signals were used on the railroads.

So thick was the dust that pedes seians had to cover their mouths an roses with towels and hankerchief to prevent suffocation. The sea 1 the Guff of Kagosbima seemed to b

boiling. The quantity of floating pumic tone was so great that it prevented navigation. Blue jackets from the Japanese fleet today discovered a na tive craft containing sixteen starving refugees who had been unable to steet their boat for three days, because o the floating masses of pumice ston and high, seas. The stones resem-bles ice floes. The blue jackets reached the refugees by using redge shaped raft. Lava was today flowing steadily

down the volcano's side increasing he island's area where it touched the water. Four hundred houses in one village alone are known to be burfed under this lava. Many refugees are reported insanfrom terror.

A woman was seen on the shore of the island of Sakura, but when a into the interior. Horses, cattle, dogs and cats were seen alive on the is Dr.

Huge molten rocks formed a range ling source of an affair given in her ed in a few minutes after their flight i at the next regular meeting.

Dr. J. M. Bell made a trip to lowa afterneon for Crosbyton where she cark this afterneon, will be joined by her husband who R. E. Hulf is at San Angelo on bus- less been north and who is bringing down a party of homeseekers from O. H. Brown, sheriff of Young coun lews. Mrs. Gough stopped off here while enroute from southeast Texas

rom a visit with friends in Fort Dr. A. D. Pattillo of Electra was here today on professional business. Tromas Morrissey of Vincennes,

> W. M. Silver of Dallas was here yes-Herday looking after interests in the

urinets trip through Okiahoma and J. E. Adams, representing Sulzber-|ger & Sons Co. of Oklahoma City, is

Mary, are guests of Mr and Mrs. W. F. S. Wilbur, who was here during the early days of the Electra field, is afternoon for Hartley where he has! Miss Ruth Trueblood was expected to arrive today from Memphis for a

Miss Guy Harding returned to her Mrs. H. R. Dawson returned to her home at Amarillo today after a visit ome at Childress today after a visit with Mrs. R. B. Thorburn and Miss

Ethel Cobb. Howard Peak, Jr., R. L. Rodgers and These gentlemen are operat-Worth.

S .S. Britton of Strawn and L. B turned from Arkansas, where they S.S. Britten of Strawn and L.B. went to accompany the remains of Jenes of Stephenville were among the isnors here vesterday. Both of these

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

Mrs. C. W. Rountree and children ave returned from the ranch. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Shaw of Lawton is vis- Kountree has as her guests her moth-Mrs. R. H. Joyce and Miss Myrtle

onor is from an Austin paper of Frightegan and that they saved themselves from being roasted alive by "Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Bramlette holding thick boards over their heads, probably 1500 are buried.

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# DOUBLE SUICIDE PROVES PUZZLE

SAN FRANCISCO TRAGEDY SAID TO INVOLVE EX-TENNESEE SUPREME JUDGE

## NIECE ALSO KILLS SELF

Much Mystery Surrounds Case. Man's Act Prompted By Loss of Money and Friends

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Jan. 17.-The doubte uicide today of a young woman and man known as her uncle, A. B. Wood, said to have been formerly a niember of the Tennessee supreme

urt, is prizzling the police. oung woman was known as Blanche Yood. The double tragedy occurred at a local hotel while Miss Wood and a friend of Wood, Edward Roberts were trying to dissuade him from carrying out a threat to kill him-Roberts said Wood was an assumed

ame, but he was unable to say what

Vood left Tennessee two years ago

ecause of politice! trouble and came

to California. Before the tragedy,

is friend's real name was. He said

Vood went to a ricture show with Roberts Roberts left Wood at the latter's otel and went to his own home where he found Miss Wood hysterical She had a note from her uncle saying he had decided to kill himselfnd as he had lost his money and his riends had deserted him. Roberts ad Miss Wood burried to the hotel fiere they burst into on Wood and

Miss Wood upbraided him for what he termed a "ghastly joke. Suddenly she took a pistol from a urean drawer and brough the heart. Wood leaped cross her body, snatched the pistol nd shot himself through the heart. Both died in a few minutes.

In San Francisco Wood had enaged in the resturant business, but old this business six months ago. Roberts said the niece had literary spirations and wrote short stories end motion picture plays.

### CASE OF TYPHUS FEVER IS FOUND IN STEERAGE.

New York, Jan. 17 .- After a steer ge passenger on the steamship Belvidere from Trieste was found to lay to be suffering from typhus fevthe health officer of the port, Dr. J. J. O'Connell said: "We are likely to meet with typhus in our Mediterrancan immigration for some time to ome." The typhus is said to be an aftermath of the Balkan war. It is ne of the diseases dreaded by health officials.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZED AT NOCONA

(Nocoha News) At a meeting Wednesday evening at H. Cone's Hardware store the resourr spoke to her she fled wildly permanent organization to be known as the Nocona-Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Humphreys was elected as temporary chairman and T. R. Stump as temporary secretary. After discussion from the volcano into the sea-and a motion that a permanent organizaractically blocked the bay from the tion be effected was carried without island across to Osumi. Some of the a dissenting vote. J. A. Fooshee was Willie Conitt of Anstin, were married pumice stones thrown up were three elected permanent president by acto five feet in diameter. Some of the clamation and T. R. Stump, secreof the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. lava u clinds are forty feet high. He tary treasurer by acclamation. A com-Bralley are new in this city and are fugees who escaped from the island in the on constitution and by-laws was said the Japanese umbrellas shrivel appointed by the president to report

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# FOR EDUCATION AND GOOD RAODS

THESE TWO ISSUES ADVOCATED SY NEARLY EVERY CANDI-DATE FOR GOVERNOR

Roa's Working Day A la Missouri, Is Popular—Elimination One of Present Interesting Themes

Austin, Texas, Jan. 19.—When the Texas politician, especially any one of those myriad aspirants for guber-natorial honors, reaches that Hamletlike stage of puzzlement, and it looks as if he's doomed if he doesn't, he is urged to advocate good roads and education. Hoyle or some other equally eminent authority on whist tells the bewildered player "When in doubt play trumps," and in the game of Texas politics, it seems that many seem to consider good roads and education trumps.

### Road Working Days Popular

Since Gov. Major made his grand stand play in the mud of Missouri roads, there has been an epidemic of road-working. Commercial clubs all over the west have taken it up, and only has good work been done, but splendid good roads enthusiasm has been engendered. The Austin Chamber of Commerce spent two days this week working the road toward San Antonio, mustering out about two hundred workers, and forty teams. And when people generally are interested enough in good roads to get out and blister their hands in the cause, politicians take notice. It is predicted that the next session of the state legislature will be guilty of some con structive legislation looking to a com-prehensive system of betterment of the roads of the state. Senator Mc-Gregor has a good roads bill already drafted and printed in pamphlet form. It provides for the establishment of a comprehensive system of state highlabor, and financed largely by a pro-posed tax on automobiles.

### Educational Needs

And there be those who insist upon pulling education out of the mud, also. The Conference of Education has a program looking to the building up of the public school system, including such planks in its platform as "A liberal and independent income for the support of the higher institutions of learning," "Majority rule in school-tax elections," "Longer terms for school officials," an dthe like. It would build a firm foundation for the educational system of the state in its secondary schools, and at the same time would not neglect the important superstructure of higher education. The symetry of the whole should be preserved, it should be a rounded and complete edifice, neither top-heavy, nor resting upon insufficient base, is about what the Conference is driving at; and with its twelve or fifteen thousands members its influence is not to be overlooked.

And Then Those Shacks The shacks on the University cam-pus have come to typify in the minds of many of the state's neglect of its institutions of learning. gent J. W. Graham said the other day that not another one should go up if he could help it. The contract has just been let for another shack to house the overflow of the chemistry department. "The campus" said Regent Graham, "looks like a fairly wellkept dairy farm." But dairymen rather resent the comparison, and hasten to point out certain defects of strucwhich no up-to-date dairyman would tolerate.

The Elimination Contest While rancous notes of defiance arise from opposite camps concerning the proposed elimination of certain prohibition candidates, there is an evident determination on the part of all factions to eliminate bad roads and infficiency in our educational system. On these matters of elimination there is practical unanimity. No matter ill-tempered and agressive you may be about it, you can hardly find anyone who will fuss with you about And the two propositions may have a deeper connection than one would suppose at first glance, a good road to town often means a good road to education.

# BILL FOR STEEL RAILROAD CARS

HOUSE COMMERCE COMMITTEE TAKES UP MEASURE FOR BETTER COACHES

# COST TO BE \$392,000,000

President of Railway Business Asso ciation Opposes Plan, Saying Expense Too Great

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 19.—Legislation to enforce the use of steel passenger cars was taken up today by the House commerce committee. Representative Esch's bill to replace wooden cars with steel ones within a year ago by Howard Hines to b four years was opposed by George A. Post, president of the Railway Business Association. He said that to replace the cars would cost \$392,000,000 and if the transformation was attempted in four years it would mean expenditures by the railroads of \$98,-175,000 a year.

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"Would it not be a peculiar situation injunction suit filed by J. L. Powel for one branch of the government to wherein Shelton is one of the de say 'Thou shalt spend' while the inter | fendants. state commerce commission in its rate decisions says 'Thou Shalt not earn.' Mr. Post said.

# MORE DEATHS FOR JAPAN VOLCANO

THREE HUNDRED REFUGEES ARE KILLED TODAY UNDER A

## NEWS OF STATE CAPITAL 100 BODIES ARE FOUND

Volcanic Disturbances Continue To day, But Their Activity is Con-siderably Subdued

Kagoshima, Japan, Jan. 19.—Three undred refugees from Sakura were puried under a falling cliff in a neighoring village today. One Thundred odies have been recovered.

This new disaster is a result of the olcanic, eruption and earthquakes which for a week have devastated the sland of Sakura and made a wreck f this city. The disturbance continues, but with

activity much subdued. Fresh eruptions of the volcano of Sakura Jima which has been the cause of the recent widespread de astation, occurred today. They were accompanied by earthquakes and vioent subterranean noises. The gov rnor of Hok Kaido today estimates that about 300,000 people on the is-land of Ki Shiu will need relief and that about \$3.500,000 will be required

### PROMINENT FIGURE IN OREYFUS CASE IS DEAD

enral Picquart Spent Many Years in Trying to Secure Freedom for Brother Officer

Marie George Picquart, commander of the second French army corps who vas a prominent figure in the Dreyfus case, died here today. He was regarded as one o the most brilliant offers of the French army.

It was while serving as a member of the general staff that Picquart discovered the forgery which had brought bout the condemnation of Dreyfus te the horrors of Devil's Island. He pent years in an effort to secure Dreyfus' exoneration and was finally

# IMPROVEMENT IS SEEN BY WILSON

OPINIONS AND ESTIMATES ON TRADE SITUATION ARE

### BUSINESS OF RAILROADS

Than in Other Lines-Trust Message Due Tomorrow

y Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 19.—The adminis tration intends chiefly, through it trust program to "facilitate the pro cess of accommodation" as contrasted with the "process of suit." President Wilson told callers today that the recent agreement between the depart ment of justice and business concerns were not settlements which bated the law in the least degree but merely understandings as to the method and time within which corporations were to conform to the law while being allowed reasonable per-

ods for readjustment. The president's message went' to the printer today and will be deliverd to Congress tomorrow.

The president has been receiving pinions and estimates on the bus ness situation throughout the country which leads him to believe that general confidence in the future exsts. He is said to believe that in some industries, especially those de pendent on the railroads, conditions have not been so satisfactory, but he made it clear today that he had not expressed any opinion, as reported on the propriety of increasing freight

With reference to the tariff, he old callers, his letters lead him to pelieve that business actually was timulated by it and that the average mall merchant is now in better con lition than formerly.

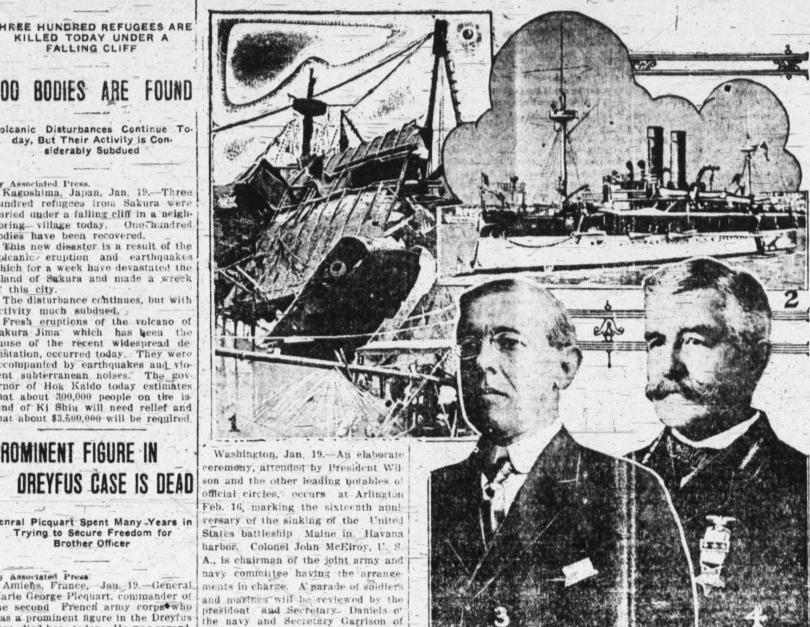
### HILLSBORD COMPANY HAS NEW SAND NEAR FOWLKES

Reported To Have Found Pay at 1500 Feet-Nineteen Rigs Now Drilling In That Field

The Hillsboro Oil Company is re orted to be drilling into a new sand at Fowlkes at a depth of 1500 feet today. This well is on the Cochran tract south of the Fort Worth & Den ver tracks. This is the first well with the exception of the well drilled over drilled to that depth at Fowlkes The same sand was found in the Hines well but the drillers did no

test it out. W. J. Shelton of Electra who is now operating at Fowlkes reports nineteen rigs there now. Mr. Shelton was here today to answer in ar fendants. Mr. Powell seeks to re-strain Mr. Shelton and his associates from further operations on a tract in the Fowikes district.

## PRES. WILSON, TO BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT MAINE MEMORIAL, CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE



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### SAFES BLOWN AT LAWYERS ARGUE SPUR LAST NIGHT

RAILROAD, POSTOFFICE AND LUMBER COMPANY THERE

the army. Distinguished visitors will

be present from many sections of the

Explosions Fail To Rouse Any One and Robbers Are Not Discovered Until Daylight This Morning

At Spur, Texas, sometime last night three safes were blown and loot in excess of \$1000 was secured, accordng to advices received today by the Wichita Valley railway headquarters here. The Valley was one of the los- trial was opened Monday morning and The safes blown and the losses

R. B. Spencer &Lumber Company vatch valued at \$40, diamond ring valued at \$600 and eight dollars in eash. Wichita Valley, ten dollars in cash

Postoffice, eighty dollars in cash and \$250 in stamps. As far as could be learned here the robberles were not discovered un til this morning and the explosion

arouse any one. As a result there is no chie to the perpetrators of the Spur is on the Stamford & Northwestern branch of the Wichita Valley in Dickens county.

## GRASSHOPPER SCOURAGE IN HAMILTON COUNTY

State Entomologist Will Make Investigation-Attributes Pest to Recent Warm Weather

Austin, Texas, Jan. 19.—A grass opper scourge is prevailing in Ham ton and surrounding counties, ac ording to a message received today rem J. W. Neill, director of Farmers Institute. State Entonologis's holl says he will make an immelate investigation and attributes this courge to the warm weather which is now prevailing. These grasshop-pers are proving quite disastrous to rowing crops the report says.

### HEARING AT CHICAGO ON RESERVE BANK LOCATION

Will Determine Where Middle Westera Institution Will be Placed-Five States Heard

y Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Secretaries Mc Adoo and Houston began a hearing ere today to determine where the new bank for this section shall belowa, Missouri Nebraska and Illinois died. were heard.

Belton-During the latter part of his month the Texas Creameries Aslarge attenuance is contemplated.

# FUTILE SEARCH IN NORRIS TRIAL

QUESTION OF ADMISSIBILITY OF EVIDENCE TAKES UP ALL OF MORNING SESSION

# TOWN IS NOT AWAKENED NO EVIDENCE, IS HEARD ADVANCE MANY THEORIES

Testimony of Mrs. K. K. Taylor, Star Witness In Perjury Trial, Is Awaited With Interest

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 19 .- A legal attle to determine the scope of evidence to be admitted in the Norris was still in progress this afternoon No testimony was taken.

The argument opened on the effort of the State to have J. W. St. Clair's estimony about an empty cartridge to before the jury but by the direct ion of Judge Swayne, both sides exended the argument to cover all of ne circumstantial evidence they exct to produce in the case.

The State argued for all the evience but the defense opposed it, rguing that the circumstances, even proven, have no bearing on the ssue of who burned the church.

Interest today in the trial of Rev. Frank Norris, accused of burning. nephew to Lady Molesworth who died is own church, centered in the evinee of Mrs. K. K. Taylor. Mrs. ber. He inherited her Cornwall e aylor formerly was manager of the Worth Home an adjunct of the First aptist Church, the burned structure She was a star witness for the prose oution when Norris was tried for per ery two years ago and is now star vitness in the arson case.

# THREE ARE DEAD IN PARIS FIRE

MOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN ARE KILLED WHEN COAL OIL

# FATHER ALMOST CRAZED

Runs Away In Apparent Frenzy But Is Found Later-House Is Destroyed By Flames

By Associated Press Paris, Texas, Jan. 19.—Mrs. A. Alred and her two children were burned to eath today when fire consumed their a nome. Coal oil ignited while Mrs. Alred was pouring it date a stove rearing to cook dinner. The children were a five year old son and a two year old daughter.

After the fire the daughter's charred hand was found gripped to ocated. Bankers from Minnesota. the post of the bed in which she had

covered that his own house had burned. When informed that his enest interests for their business. A apparent frenzy. Friends found him

# ARE MUCH LOWER

GERMAN VESSEL SINKS NEAP CENT, IN SOME CASES, FROM

### OLD FIGURES

Expected to Result in Lacreage in Carge Package Bus ness of the Express Companies

Local agents for the express comanies having offices here have receivd copies of the new tariffs which take effect February 1 giving greatly reduced rates between interstate oints. The reductions in some cases will amount to more than fifty per ent from the present rates while in ther cases, especially in shipments f more than twenty-five pounds to lose in points, there will be pract! ally no change from the rates now it effect.

The Interstate Commerce Commison recently ordered substantial reluctions in express rates. At first the express companies declared that the eductions ordered would put (then out of business and would mean their ruin. Later, however, they announce, voluntary reductions in many case. much lower than those ordered by the ommission.

The following comparison between the new rates and the old on merchan dise shipments between Wichita Falls and several of the cities with which there is the heaviest traffic will show how greatly the rates have been

Extent of Reductions

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	25 pounds \$1.15	\$1.0
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	15 pounds	1.0
	10 pounds	. 9
2	5 pounds	
	Between Wichita Falls	and Ne
	PUIN	
	25 pounds\$1.49	\$2.0
	20 pounds 1.23-	1.7

FOR SUBMARINE While the express companies to to get book and large port)

els mest, especially shi

ined to or originating from rule outes they do expect through the reection in rates and better service to cate an increase in merchandis shinments that will compensate fitte loss in the smaller process. The head of one of the big ev

ommander Member of Prominent companies discussing the reduction ordered by the interstate Commercial Commission a few days ago said ther were three ways for the companies t

Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 17:—An all is the normal increase in traffic. That British submarine, A-7. When although sometimes it has been 7. 10 per cent above the preceding & darkness fell the commanding officer and sometimes 5 per cent under. Junow, unfortunately, business is runing 10 per cent behind last year ough hope of any of the crew being However, we have lived long enoug to know that in the long run trad vill make up what it is losing now Business Expected to Increase.

"Secondly, there is what we ma-all spurred business." That means the additional business which is su bmarine itself brobably lies at a ceptible to reduced rates and improed service. What this will amount to we can't tell, but we hope to make enormous. We are going to big ship pers with an explanation of the pos sibilities of the new rates. We are going to see if we can not move a did not. Nothing has been heard of Lieut, Gilbert Molesworth by express than they are now moving Wellman, commanding A-7 was a t by freight or mail. There are great ossibilities among wholesale grocer the sting of a wasp last Septem houses, for Instance. It may be the we can get so much additional bust ness with the leverage of these ne rates that our gross earnings will show a good increase.

Saturday afternoon while Miss Proctor, living with her parents five niles north of Prairie Point, was walk

ng in the neighborhood of the family

eridence she beard a peculiar noise

runding something like a whirlwin

The young lady was puzzled and instituted a search for the peculiar noise

Walking about in a few minutes ch

which the sound came and a strain

current of wind was coming from the

hele. She called her tather and he called a few of his neighbors to view

the find. It is said that this blowing

centinued for two days, when it seem

ed that the sound changed and a su

tion in the hole was noticeable. Who

this suction occurred another blowou

near the hole first found was discov

ered. Parties living near Alvord visit

ed the scent, and it was said that

find is ni the neighborhood of the well

oil and gas company, but we under

stand that it does not come unde

the lease holdings of the local con

pany. A company of Alvord business

men have the Proctor farm under leas-

In the Messenger's opinion one of the

development in the Alvord country

brond line and stimulated that ever

GOTHAM LAWYER LEAVES

today.

hest oil and gas fields of Texas await

MONEY FOR BREAD LINE

sample of the gas was procured. This

### GOOD ROADS DELEGATES GAS "BLOWOUT" IN WISE COUNTY IS REPORTED ARE TO BE SELECTED Wise County Messenger.

Near 1000 Mark In County and Near ly Half That Many In City-Twelve Days Remain

RITISH VESSEL WHICH SAN

SUDDENLY FRIDAY IS LOST

WITH CREW

English Family and Recently

Inherited Large Fortune

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ducantly ordered the searching ves

live has been given up, search will

The search was made more diffi

ilt because the buoy placed when

e submarine sank had drifted. The

epth of thirty-seven fathoms. Many

leories have been put forward to

The A-7 with the A-9 had been or

edoes. A9 fired her toppedo but A-

resumed at daylight.

ecount for the accident.

is to return to their moorings. Al-

Steps will be taken this week to secure adequate representation from at the annual meet ing of the Texas Good Roads main to be held at Fort Worth n January 26, 27 and 28. It it is ex merce will send one or more dele-

D. P. Talley said yesterday that he oped to have a large delegation from Wichita Falls. "Myself and Walter Reid were

delegates to the convention at Corpus Christi dast year," said Mr. Talley, and we heard a splendid program. There was a school of instruction in road building and the federal gov- recently but down by the Wise county ernment had demonstrators there. in every side you could hear delegates say Every county commissiontope the Wichita county commissioners will be able to attend the For Worth meeting."

The Fort Worth program will intative of the federal department of agriculture and a school of instruc ion by Prof. R. J. Potts of A. & M Mr. Alred, who works in an oil mill The full program for the meeting will earby, heard the lire alarm and dis appear in a later issue of The Times. Mr. Talley has been chosen vic president from this senatorial district sociation will meet and discuss the fire family was deed, he ran away in of the Texas Convict Built Highways conferenced be stanged with secciation, recently organized in his name. The will was made public Dalles.

# EXPRESS RATES STEAMER LOST

## NEW TARIFF IN EFFECT OFFICERS' BODIES FOUND

Picked Up Off South American Coast in Mass of Wreckage. Carried Pifty Passengers

TIERRA DEL FUEGO WITH CREW AND PASSENGERA

By Associated Press. Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 17 .- No doubt remains that the German steamer Acilia is lost with its crew of forty-eight and with fifty pas-

sengers. Telegrams from Chile today report that bodies of the steamer's officers were picket up in a mass of wreck-age near-Tierra del Fuego. Indians in that vicinity say a big steamer sank there some time ago.

### INSURANCE COMPANIES MUST PAY FOR SUPPORT

To Be Assesser One and One-Fourth
Per Cent to Pay for State Commission

Austin, Texas, Jan. 19.—The department of insurance and banking an since today that no new licenseill be issued to fire insurance com artes unless such companies bay

# BELIEVE SUBMARINE IS BURIED HEQUICASAND

rder issued today by the nava ander in chief who is do

# SUFFRAGE FAILS IN HOUSE FIGHT

UNANDUNGED TURES OF ANTI-TRUST PLAN ARE MADE PUBLIC

### CTION CAUSES FURORE

resident Will Deliver It At Joint Session of Both Houses Tomorrow Morning

Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 17.—Democrats of e House rules committee today re sed to report a rule to create tanding committee on woman's suf rage in the House. After long d ussion they concluded it was n me for creation of a separate to ttee on the subject.

The action comes after a long ign of woman's suffragists in . h anti-suffrage organization n sirited fight. Women troug art of the country appeared at ent hearings and a delegation verdelegation verdelegation. The prosider eplied he had no authority to resent the Democratic party in sur a matter.

The decision landed like a bome in the ranks of national su"r s aders gathered here. Both the coa oral committee of the Na to erican Women's Suffrage As and the Congressional Union Suffrage have been press

actions was in limited by ton-Ho'd Indignation Meeting.

The Congressional Union at edly called meeting nanimously a resolution declara e faceting regarded with in ten Mrs Antoinette Sunk, b ader of the Suffrage associa co ook exception to be attitude of the congressional Union. She said

"I am fearful lest the avowed polv of the Union to strike at the emocratic party as a whole ve confributed to the most r etallo situation if to the thin rely non-partisan and to support fmarics and elections national re who show a fel not discoult o mart us find he & to and late unless to

BAND JURY PECONVENES

AFTER HOLIDAY RECESS New York, Jan 19 .- H. M. Gaschell who died last Monday, left \$150,000 balf his fortune for establishing

'e constituente"

gress and several accounts and lar glaries have taken place.

### The Wichita Times Published at and Scott . venue

-By-The Times Publishing Company (Printers and Publishers.) Subscription Rates: 3 months ..... .86 year or so. There has been no over-

8 months ..... .60 production of merchandise, and over-Empered at the Poetoffice at Wichita Falls advices, the United States is in a bet-

as second-class mail matter ...... Genural Manager

ORIGINAL LAND

was here yesterday looking after his ness a chance to recover, and now substance. and interests, the Ground place. Mr. that so much has been accomplished and the rent off the place totaledsust. There was not a particle of needs for recuperation. His forthallowing Marcus to walk off coming anti-trust message will be anx. home. cus to walk off with that much money will be necessary to meet the demands when it was in their power to have of a prosperous West and South." raised the taxes and kept the money home is enough to disqualify any man from holding those positions. The News should see to it that those re. Toronto Globe sponsible for this neglect are defeated. Dreams of a Pan-American railroad that will link the Hadson Bay with

### STAND BY THE PRESIDENT

By Arthur Capper. urable distance of realization railway in Chile from Journal of Peurto Montt. In the following signed editorial, Ar This line covers about 1850 miles.

our Capper, a stanch Republican, own- When completed the road will extend cently a candidate for governor of Kan- of Magellan. s, comes boldly to the defense of So far back as 1881 the idea was

nt whose expert knowledge of the America, but practical railway men story of people and nations is sur- scouted the scheme at the time as vissed by no other statesman. The lonary and impracticable. In 1890, orld has no stronger champion of the however, practical steps were taken nahts of men. His patriotism is as at an international conference to carry requestioned as Lincoln's; his far-see- out the work and steady progress has ing wisdom as well, many think. His been made since then, with the result nation should play in the affairs of not only as feasible but as a financially and best of our traditions.

"Can not such a man, who is in has received sympathetic support from tioned citizen in congress or in the eral governments concerned now re-

ernment, as we understand it. The publics have gone so as to offer special ernment, present struggle is as much evolution inducements to capitalists for the proary as it is revolutionary. Mexico is motion of the Pan-American railway for tentning its lesson. By survival of scheme. the fittest, out of this contest between One of the chief aims of the commitpeating itself.

It has been estimated that we important link in the chain that will ould require an army of half a mil- one day unite the Hudson Bay to the Mexico in case of forcible interven- American continent and bring into ex-

"Forcible intervention in Mexico The romance of railroad construction

"An army of half a million Ameri- ters than those which will one day than \$1,000,000 a day, and many lives neer in the last great struggle to an- whether he will receive them, risked in a dangerous climate probably nihilate space and to link the ends of

"A continuous homeward procession of physical wrecks and new blood forwarded to replace them, draining the atton's vitality.

the earth together.

LOVE ON EIGHT DOLLARS A

WEEK

A news item contains the interesting

Love on eight dollars a week

Love on eight dollars a week! Fare

The gold-tinted visions of youth

The princess grows numb with dis-

may at the discovery of so many

appy, the disturbance of peaceful in man and his wife, whom it is not necdustry and commerce, more pension essary to mention by name, find themburdens, a generation fretted. selves able to live, love and be happy

"Who are calling for such a sacri on eight dollars. The owners of property in Mexico. Sounds rather hopeless, doesn't it, par many of them mere gamblers on a long ticularly to the fortunate man

hance. Big interests which find in earns eighteen and spends twenty? ar new opportunities for public Love on eight dollars a week! Goodlander. The restless, the speculative, bye to the picture shows and over the turbulent. suppers! Not one of the men who are clam-

pring for the invasion of Mexico would, well to the roseate dreams and air in the ranks. Those men never castles of childhood! fight except by proxy. You would have; do the fighting-you and your sons. shrivel away into the bare, unadorned "Isn't this a time for all really part walls of a tiny room at the back end reletic Americans to stand behind of some second-rate lodging house their president, to trust to his undoubted wisdom and better informa. The prince's eyes grow weary with on, to help him restore order to Mex- much forward looking, and the prince's co in the best and wisest way, and hair becomes straight and long for o prevent his nation from being stam- want of the barber's attention. preded into a mistaken and costly war by a selfish and conscienceless war party seking some advantage?" broken idols and shattered ideals.

Washington dispatches do not give silvery radiance they whispered the the detailed plans of the nation-wide fascinating foul threes of fate. Into primary law that is up for considera each other's eager ears, shrinks to the from an inkling of those details, we electric bulb that burns to the tune but twelve more days remain in are inclined to believe that the plan of an implacable meter over which which to qualify as voters in elections proposed by former Governor Folk, the lynxexed landlady keeps scrupu now Solicitor General, will remove lous watch. me of the very tenable objections The bolsterous winds which once laws and without the objectionable fire in the grate. who believe that state's rights is a bitter now that it is beyond recall. to nominate a president by direct vote meager possibilities. favor a proposal to take the election above \$4000! machinery out of the hands of the Such is the eight-dollar side of it. states individually, believing that it But what about the love—the fountainency and of principle.—Denton Record perpetuates herself? and Chronicle.

commercial circles there is a more cents?

FROM POLE TO-POLE

the Antarctic Ocean are within meas-

of the conservative policy of the past production?

estate. As previously stated in these home with a more kindly eye? ter position than any other country

such charges as that to confront in tile trades improvement is already no pierced and cut. About the only pos- further and told them that he intendton Chronicle.

> The remnant of the Republican party is keenly disappointed that a panic ity. The life of that party, seemingly this up, he will not only be renomi- Denton Record and Chronicle. nated but re-elected in 1916.

New York wants the largest of the

must soon arise the native leader who and Buenos Ayres, a total distance of 1914. It's just as we suspected. The as a hard worker. The Times sincerewill resuce the country from disorder 10,116 miles. Of this, 6,444 miles of old fellow forgot theer was such a ly hopes that he will accede to the and darkness. It is simply history re- railroad have been completed. The place on the map, and now is going to wishes of his friends, (and he numline just opened by Chile forges an make a return visit.

Jion young men to effectively police most southerly point on the South ceive a delegation of 1,000 women representing the various trades in which listence an Arctic-Antarctic railroad women are employed, and the plans for the meeting is in the hands of the discloses few more interesting chap-National Woman's Suffrage Association, and the date is for January 31st, can youth at a cost of much more recount the achievements of the engi- The President has not yet decided

almost assured for Wichita Falls for Lolidays, with distribution of mails the year 1914, are an il refinery with into the boxes, would be a very great a 200-barrel capacity, and a large re- accommodation to the general public frigerating plant. Everything helps and without any corresponding dis "The spread of sorrow in homes now bit of information that a certain young to make Wichita Falls grow, and that advantage, so far as we can see. Any is what most of us want to see.

> Up to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon been paid. Same date last year the Record and Chronicle. in mind.

Every year for the past seven has sen a record breaker for Wichita day. Falls in point of increase in population and wealth. Lets not break the record, but make 1914 the best ever.

The old-time-bustle is coming back. the skirts that fit so tightly at the bottom (and it is understood that it will) we favor the idea

So far less than one-third of the voters of Wichita county have paid in 1914 .

members as possible to the legislature, of us will need no shoes. feature of Federal control, which never | Close in the background lingers the and it is not at all a bad idea. Wichita is going to sit well with Democrats memory of father and mother, thrice and Wilbarger compose one of the legislative districts. Both are agricul time-honored and inviolable tenet of Grim in the foreground looms the tural counties, or at least depend mainthe Democratic party. The proposition cold, forbidding future, gaunt with ly on what is produced from the soil in both branches of the Legislature, panic if certain legislation not at all for the support of the country. There but majorities too small to pass a bill has always appealed to us, just as has Love on eight dollars a week! "Ye are quite a number of farmers, who over a "wet" Governor's veto. the direct election of Senators. But gods! And there are people worrying actually farm for a living, residing in islative material.

The Greenville Banner is exultantwere better for each state to preserve head of creation, the great intangible and rightfully so at the recent good will be inaugurated January 1, 1915. pass over. Such a thing as a panic has been devoting right smart of his its entity both as a matter of expedi- power of attraction by which Nature roads victory in the Greenville pre With a "dry" Governor they can make of the manufactured sort is made im- time since the 1912 leection to bringing cinct. The vote stood 1218 to 344 for iall Texas "dry" by statute. Is it so bad, after all? Is the sit the issuance of \$400,000 worth of By so breaking the strength of the currency bill.

Henry Clews, the New York banker, uation quite so hopeless when meas bonds. "The victory means the con- antis, they believe they can, a year One Wichita Falls man paid \$2 per He is in that position now where both hus rigards the business situation, he wild by the indomitable passion as it tinued development of Greenville," Ed later, carry a State-wide prohibition dozen for his eggs during the months writing under date of January 10: "In seems when measured in dollars and itor Nelson opines; "It means a broad- constitutional amendment; they came of November and December. He has even if the two parties should unite er development of the city and the within 6000 votes of doing it in 1910. one dozen hens, which he keeps in for the 1916 campaign, the prospects confident spirit which, though not yet | There will be no silk dresses and country; it means more to Greenville resulting in any larger volume of bus- card parties for the wife, no clubs than another railway or additional ininess, bodes well for the future. Trade and excursions for the husband. But terurban." In meting out the credit terest at stake, as well as a political conditions are known with few exceptage these things essential to Fate's to those whom it is due, the Herald principle, to concentrate their votes tions to be generally sound, because demand for self-preservation and re hands out a strong compliment to F. on one candidate in the Democratic J. R. Davenport of Ellis county, who, primary. Nomination in the Demo-Suppose it were love on eight thou- says the Herald, was a "valiant figure cratic primary is, in Texas, equivalent sand dollars a week-what then? in the contest." And Mr. Davenport, an axe to grind, is a convert to good With eight dollars a week a wife is roads and bond issues of comparative compelled to sympathize with the hus- ly recent date. When the first fight in the world to lead a trade-revival band in his discouraging struggle, and was on in Ellis county, Mr. Davenport, -Great Britain and Germany still be the husband is taught compassion for as we happen to know, "rode the dising in the slowing down stage. An the wife in her deprivations. The two triet," denouncing proponents of the important and very encouraging fea- are perchance drawn a little closer bond issue in bitter terms. He even ture is that President Wilson is known; together and Nature's bond is thus fell out with some of his best and old-Morris Marcus of Wichita Falls to be strongly in favor of giving busi- forged of heavier and unbreakable est friends who were on the other side It did not, however, take a long time With eight thousand dollars a week for Mr. Davenport to realize that he farcus informed us that the taxes in the direction of tariff, currency there is little community of interest. had made a serious mistake. Less than year on his place amounted to and trusts, he is strongly inclined to The husband goes his way and the a year after the roads were built in 3238. Our Tax Assessor and Board of curb unnecessary new legislation and wife hers. The one does not have to the Waxahachie precinct Mr. Davenqualization have evidently made a give business the freedom it sadly depend upon the other, and after all, port went to one or more of his friends dependence is the kingbolt of the toward whom he had been bitter over lenge. They say they are Democrats the bond issue, and with a grin apolo-Life is at best a thorny road, and the gized. He admitted that he had been are content to take their chances in fating over the state, and being interwith that \$118.—Archer County News. iously awaited in order to see if such
A tax assessor or collector who has expectations are sustained. In the texhis next campaign for office is going ticeable. There is more activity in sible consolation and vouchsafed us ed to do what he could toward preto find the road exceedingly rocky. The cotton goods, and distributers' shelves is the sympathy of those close by, and venting other people fro mmaking the dict the "wets" will name the next some statements of Mr. Henry that Grande when General Pancho Villa got very idea of allowing that fellow Mar are so bare of stock that good buying perhaps it is just as well to begin same mistake. When other districts Governor of Texas, retaining a veto were printed in the San Antonio Exunder such conditions as shall make in Ellis county voted on road bond is on destructive statutory enactments. that sympathy indispensable.—Hous sues, Mr. Davenport was a volunteer The only chance of the pros is that up with currency legislation know that its to liberate these prisoners by reworker in the ranks, who told freely Thomas, their ablest campaigner, may Mr. Henry was not in sympathy with turning them to Mexican soil. There of his former position on bonds and be able to rally them to his standard, the measure passed, and it is rather is an old saying to the effect that he haw, and exactly why he had changed. leaving Lane and Mayes not only dry early for Mr. Henry and his friends who fights and runs away will live to He has been a plugger for good roads but high and dry, before the date of to make other claims in Texas.—Chil- fight another day. That might find and bond issues ever since and that he the Democratic primary. did not follow the election of a Demo-is not confining his unselfish work to cratic president, and from all indications they are not going to let up on iant figure" he cut in the recent Green-tion.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. their efforts to bring on such a calam-ville election. Himself a large land of a string of newspapers and re-from the frontier of Peru to the Strait the Democrats are not the least bit to all accruing He wants to spread on the Houston Chronicle:

| Avenue of the following specific properties of the road will extend depends on something of that sort. But the Democrats are not the least bit to all accruing He wants to spread on the Houston Chronicle:

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| Avenue of the road will extend the road will extend the properties of the road will extend the road will extend the properties of the road will extend the road will extend the properties of the road will extend the road will ext owner, Mr. Davenport has found the is from the pen of Frank Putnam, who scared. That party has as a leader the religion of good roads and we here a man the people can trust, and so and now take it on ourselves to invite sea, due to the obduracy of Messrs. growth. resident Wilson's Mexico policy: mooted of a railway joining the north far he has managed well, and is put him to Denton county that we may Lane and Mayes. They are to have a the Temple citizens get busy and regis

regional banks-in fact New York the city today. Questioned by the dorsement, by and with the consent of ing wisdom as well, many think. His been made since then, with the result want the one regional bank she is Times, Mr. Rogers said his mission to dorsement, by the conception of that part the American that the undertaking is now regarded likely to get to be stronger than all the city at this time was purely of a strength of the part the city at this time was purely of a strength of the city at the the rest combined. But she won't get business character, but admitted frank- gether, they stand a good chance to this hemisphere, as recently given to sound proposition. During the past it. That much is certain. She has ly that he was considering the propthe world, is in line with the finest four years the Pan-American railway dominated the nation financially osition of becoming a candidate for if they pull apart, Mr. Putnam is right; committee, interested in the project, speaking, for many years. In fact, she congressman-at-large. As a member grew so accustomed to this, that she of the legislature he has made a most ernor and not half try. -Waco Timestouch with the situation in the International Bureau of American got the idea that New York financial enviable record as a steady, hard and Herald. Mexico, be better trusted to do what Republics, as well as from the state interests were entitled to dictate the effective worker, and was always to is wise and right than the best inten- department at Washington, the sev- policy and politics of the whole United be found on the job. There are few States, and until Wilson was elected men in Texas that are better liked or will qualify you as a voter at the by the Dallas News, has been received cognizing the economic advantages she was doing that very thing. But more popular, and if he becomes a coming city, county and state electime are totally unfitted for self-gov the enterprise. Some of the Latin relong as the Democrats control the gov the state will find it a difficult matter list means to disqualify yourself. to find a more able man among the various aspirants for the two positions "Santa Claus is Coming" is the cap to be filled than A. D. Rogers. In fact "Santa Claus is Coming" is the cap to be filled than A. D. Rogers. In fact, of living is going in debt for luxuries, time to review it, it feels sure that it then of an article on the front page of should be be mided to the Texas del. It's a good thing for those who have one of our esteemed exchanges, the egation in congress he would stand pety revolutionists and robber bands tee has been the joining of New York Henrietta Review, of date January 16. second to none in point of ability, and iness on the part of the fellow who is

> The First Assistant Postmaster Gen eral has up for revision the question of Sunday malls and it is possible tha he may submit the matter to different localities to determine for themselves Nobody, we beffeve; wants the post office to remain open throughout the day on Sunday, but a moderate ser-Among the new industries that are vice of an hour a day, as on other way, if the Postoffice department sub-mits the question to the patrons of ach office to determine, it will be set tled according to the wishes of the ma-City Tax Collector Harry Robertson re- jority of those patrons which will be

and still qualify as a voter. Bear this of having to wait until Monday to get lie.—Abilene Reporter. a letter is no more right than it would be to forbid the telegraph or telephone offices to deliver messages on Sun-

The American people spend annually \$200,000,000 to see the movies: \$400, liquor, to offset which they only have ered to any noticeable degree.

If we but look at things rightly we can find consolation in most everytheir poll tax. Counting off Sunday, thing. For instance, if this mild

They have made three-fourths State's population "dry" under local They want the next Governor, wh

Texas antis are likely, being practical men, with a huge property into election

The pros are troubled with too many are Lieutenant Governor Mayes of Fort Worth and Cullen F. Thomas of Denison Herald. Dallas. If all three, or even two, re main in the race, the nomination of an anti candidate is all but certain.

feat the choice of the antis.

Lane and Mayes refuse the chal-

At this writing it seems safe to pre-

The antis, believing this feat impos-The foregoing editorial expression

We have in Washington a president and south continents through Central ting through platform demands just hear him tell in person of his change State mass meeting in Fort Worth ter their names with the collector. as fast as he gets to them. If he keeps of heart and why. Let's get him. at an early day, somewhat after the example set by the advocates of free silver some years ago. As Fort Worth is the home town of Mr. Lane, possi-Hon. A. D. Rogers of Decatur is in bly the meeting will give him its en-If the prohibitionists can get to

the "wets" will name the next Gov-

Mr. Citizen, pay your poll tax. That The people of Mexico at the preesent that must accrue from the success of that day is gone, never to return, so candidate for congressman-at-large, tiens. To not do this before February will please accept our thanks. Every One explanation of this high cost

> paying the interest. Prof. Doolittle has made the predic ears. That will give us plenty of time

ing so much about of late. Precinct No. 2 in Denton county is issue on Feb. 21.

The day is not far distant when most terprise is a certainty. of us who have a little money for invantages now offered to buy Wichita but it is just a little strange all the vestment will regret not taking ad-Falls real estate. This city is sure to same how so many prominent antis double in population in the next five (on the liver question) can get their

ion holding that Thaw is sane. We legislatture can then enact laws that ported that 449 poll tax receipts had about right in every instance.—Denton have believed him sane all the time, will close every saloon in the state but a dangerous man. Thaw was right without fear that the governor will records show that only 334 had been If the question is ever put to a vote about it when he said that he should save them by his veto power. There paid; a net gain of 115. This is do of the patrons of the offices, it is safe never have been put in an asylum for are candidates in the race who are ing nicely, but if we expect to gain as to predict that 90 per cent of the post, the insane. He was either guilty of antis from principal, but they don't much in poll tax receipts over 1913 as offices throughout the country will or murder or an innocent man and seem to have much following among we did scholastics we will have to get der that Sunday's mail be put up in should have been hung, sent to the prominent anti statesmen or busy and keep busy until up to Feb the boxes, and that the general dependent or given his liberty. Some newspapers. We can't exactly figure ruary 1st. January 31st is positively livery windows open for at least one or day the insanity dodge will be done why this is, but will probably be enthe last day you can pay your poll tax two hours on Sundays. This business away with, along with the self defense lightened later on. There is a reason

Assistant Republican postmasters throughout the country are becoming making a fight to have more real ing the "rider" is adopted.

close money and finally wind up in a enacting laws to govern the state.

feed during that time the sum of \$4. principle, to concentrate their votes This is not a very good argument to induce people in the city to raise chickens.-Wichita Daily Times.

And yet we will wager a gallon of buttermilk that his eggnogg didn't taste one jot better than did ours, the candidates. Three lead. The three eggs for which only cost the sum of 30 Brownwood, State Comptroller Lane of gressman-at-large two years ago.-

banking committee of the lower house Thomas has challenged Mayes and of congress, writes a Texas legislator much confidence in a man who won't Lanesto join in submitting their can that Hon. Bob Henry had nothing to stay put. didacles first to the pros, so that the do with the framing of the Glass-Owen winner may enter the Democratic pri- currency law. Instead of suggesting mary with a fighting chance to de any of the accepted amendments Mr. Henry proposed a few that received Mexico the 3500 Federal soldiers who less than twenty votes in the caucus, fied across the border after their deand that Mr. Henry voted against the feat at Ojinaga and were disarmed and measure in the caucus. A short time held prisoners by Uncle Sam's milfirst, Sta, widers afterward. They since Mr. Henry was in Texas circuviewed by the papers. The letter from \$1500 a day to feed the Mexican fed-Mr. Glass was brought out to refute eral prisoners who waded the Rio press. Those persons who have kept would be unfair to the constitutionaldress Index.

with other cities on poll tax payments. there is no bet made, yet whether we will it or not, the race is they are turned over to him for "beon. Wichita Falls, Cleburne, Pales nevolent assimilation."-Houston Post The prohibitionists are somewhat at class are hoping to show more rapid They will do it, too unless mple Telegram.

\$500 offered by the Chamber of Com- of the authors of the Glass-Owen curmerce, is not a bet, but a prize it offers rency law. to-the town or city that succeeds in showing a larger paid-up poll tax roll, eral congressman. He halls from Tex-Falls taking the 1910 census figures as of the Brazos. He is not one of the a basis to figure on. No town or city authors of the Glass-Owen currency is barred. But from the way things law. look at the present time, the Chambe of Commerce is going to lose that \$500. though up to date no town or city has formally entered into the contest,

The Texas Almanac and Industrial ed by the Times, for which the News by the gentleman from Lynchburg. body knows what this Almanac is and while the Times has not yet had dictment of "Our Bob" will admit that time to review it, it feels sure that it he is some scorcher. He must have money to loan, but mighty poor bus- sued by the News the year before, and Now why should one democratic moncould have been made.

The other day the Times stated that bers them by the thousands) through-out the state to become a candidate away into nothing for about 15,000,000 pect for Wichita Falls was an oil re-But the Times was in error as to the and county hospital we have been hear capacity. It is to be suipped to turn and will furnish employment to about thirty people. The Times is glad to to vote on a \$200,000 good roads bond make the correction and feels quite sure that within the next few days it will be able to announce that this en

It's none of our business, of course consent to support a man for govervalues will double with the population. nor who is such a staunch pro. And A commission has rendered a decis- prohibtionist is elected governor, the for it, we feel guite sure.

The Fort Worth Record seems to be

alarmed through fear that if the "rid- farmers go to the legislature. There er" to the postoffice appropriation bill are too many lawyers and professional to Waco regarding her new charis adopted it will remove from the men composing that body at present, ter in that the new charter was not civil service all assistant postmasters. the Record contends, and for once the propted "By a majority of the quali-000,000 for candy and \$1,000,000,000 for This will make it possible for a Dem. Times is able to agree with the Rec. fled voters of said city," as provided ocratic postmaster to choose his own ord—that if the ability of the lawyers by the Constitution, the following If it interferes with the wearing of the \$50,000,000 to be saved by the low assistant, and that will be a long shot and professional men who usually ering of the tariff. At this rate the better than keeping in office an as seek and are successful in gaining be of some interest: cost of living is not likely to be low- sistant whose political views are not election to these positions are to be in sympathy with his own. Here's hop considered. From the way things look cording to Senator McNealus of Dalto us there were very few really las it has not, provided the matter able lawyers in the last legislature, should ever be tested in the courts That great man, John Wanamaker, Most of them were young fellows, just and a decision rendered in accordance though a staunch Republican, is al, making a start, and who could per- with the Constitution. Here is the weather holds up it will serve to cut ways saying some mighty good things, haps earn more at working for \$5 per which to qualify as voters in elections the gas bills down to the minimum and speaking a whole lot of truth in day for the state than they could by city, county and state, to be held rate; but just as we begin to view just a few words, but perhaps the practicing their profession, or engagthings in this light something else best thing he has ever spoken was in ing in some business on their own goes wrong. This time it is the price a speech delivered the other day, and hook. The state should pay the mem the South. Mr. Folk's plan, as we unhearts now wall coldly about the Fort Worth has, it seems, decided to be doubled. But then we can hope that derstand it, contemplates merely state cracks at windows and doors when the enter into the political game as far as the crop of grass burs will be a failure a true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure a true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure a true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure a true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be a failure at true American and the breeders of the crop of grass burs will be at the wide primaries, under control of State thermometer is no possible by electing as many of its next season, and in that event, most panies ought to be deported." Nothing is more true. There is no cause and knowledge of what Texas needs. for hard times, except that a few self- than the young, ambitious and aspirish people who are hard to satisfy ing young fellows who get their first began to shiver and predict hard times, experience of law and law-making by

favorable to them was enacted. This Former Governor Hadley of Mis- reason that only a minority took part has been done, however, and all these souri, who stood with Roosevelt and in the election. talks of a panic has amounted to noth- the Bull Moose party up to the time we have never seen our way clear to about a tax which only affects incomes the district who would make good leg 245 counties and two-thirds of the ling, except perhaps, it has caused the of the Chicago convention, and then men who have money to loan to be switched back to Taft and the Repubskeptical, and some of them are call- lican party, or what was left of it ing in their loans. But this will soon after Roosevelt and his followers quit, possible by the passage of the new the two wings together, but from all him almost constantly today at his accounts is not making much progress. home at 1104 Derver avenue.

sides suspect im of treachery, and order to furnish him with fresh eggs. that Hadley will ever again figure to During the two months he got two any great extent as a national party dozen eggs and he paid for chicken leader are remote indeed. Had be stuck with Roosevelt, he might have hoped to be made the nominee for the presidency in 1916. But a fellow that' can make so many rapid changes in so short a time naturally puts himself under suspicion of being a trickster. If the chasm between the two cents—the same amount it cost Jen factions is bridged—if they are to be McLemore to make the race for conforts and compromises to be made between the leaders of the two factions who fought the battle fairly and Hon, Carter Glass, chairman of the without flinching from the beginning of the fight to the end. Nobody has

The Huerta government is demanding of the United States the return to itary authorities. It will cost the taxpayers of the United States about in close proximity behind them. It verification in their case. If it be determined that they should be returned Temple is not formally in any race to Mexico, we have no doubt General Villa will pay the bill thus far incurred by the United State for their upkeep if

> LYNCHING OUR BOB (Hugh Fitzgerald in Fort Worth Record)

Hon. Carter H. Glass is a Federal congressman. He hails from Lynch-As the Times understands it, the burg, Va. He is a democrat, and one

Hon. Robert Lee Henry is a Fedpopulation considered, than Wichita as. He comes from Waco, on the banks

Lynchburg is a good name for Car, ter H. Glass. He lives up to it. Re must have started out to lynch "Our Bob" with his typewriter. The Recerd of Sunday contained a two-col-Guide, a publication issued annually umn chain shot from the champion money devil chaser. It was signed Congressman Glass is some finan-

> cier. All who read his scorching inpenned it with malice aforethought. cratic money devil chaser unless he has the lynching habit?

> The first Lynch who originated the Lynch law in Galway, Ireland, gibbetted his own son, for the murder and visited that Irish city for trading purposes. Lynchburg was named for the Irish mayor who put to death his boy because he was a public malefactor. Congressman Glass did not attempt to lynch his own son, but he did his best with his typewriter, to garrote a democratic brother who lives away down

> here in Texas. It is up to the Texas chaser of the money devil to get back at this haughty F. F. V. who thinks he is a money devil chaser but contents him self by slapping the devil gently on the wrist when the aforesaid devil in vades the haunts of the chivalrous sons of Old Virginia. The way Carter H. handed it to Robert Lee was something awful. The towering tri-bune of the people from the banks of the Brazos should unlash his typewrit er and let loose two columns of pois on needles. He should perforate the hide of this Lynchburg Junius and then fill the punctures with gall and vine

### THE NEW CHARTER

The city of Waco is wondering no whether it really has a new city charter or not, and inasmuch as Wichita in identically the same atti-

from the Waco Times-Herald might

"Has Waco a new city charter? Acway 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 of

the qualified voters, voting at said election." but Senator McNealus holds that there is no constitutional warrant for this provision of the law.

"The point is that the Waco char ter was not adopted by a majority vote of the qualified voters, for the

"It's a nice point."

P. H. Douglas who was burned week ago last Tuesday in an explosion of gasoline at his tailoring and clean critical condition and it is feared be may not recover. Physicians are with

part of the state. He intimates that all pletion. of the candidates announced to date (including, mind you, the Napoleon-looking man named Cullen, from Dallas county) are of such small caliber OIL CASES CONSIDERED that, 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 overwhelming 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 peoof Texas to make a greater blunder in jury was out only a short time. The jestimates, but at the present rate the selection of their next governor than has heretofore been made are no greater now than in other campaign years. But it does seem the more candidates there are making a scramble for the office of governor, the less interest the voters take in the contest. Actually, there are more people interested and talking about the contests for constable and justice of the peace than there are in the governor's race. It was never this wa before, and there must be a reason for it. It used to be that when a candidate for governor visited a city, his coming created some visited a city, his coming created some TULSA OIL MILLIONAIRE fifteen candidates for governor was in Wichita Falls, and but for mention he received in the newspapers, but few people would have known of his visit. The 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 ballot on election day, and as the people are interested in the local-contests and will go to the polls and cast their ballots, they will then take time and vote for him.

### PROGRESS

during the last few days, wishing one for 1,000.another happey new year. But there He has already built eight houses there can be no hopefulness apart from this winter. courage. We are looking for great material progress during the coming year, and this is well. But may we not hope also for moral and spiritual progress? Some advance has already een made along this line. The faces of this people are set in the right di-hospital that will be in charge of great rection. We are learning to be content with nothing less than the best in society, politics and religion. In these and as famous as that of the Mayo matters things will be very much as brothers in Rochester, Minn. we make them, for this land the people are the masters. It is suggest man in the world. ed, however, that each man needs first of all to look to himself, to make himself the best man he is capable of being. Here no law or reform is needed 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 re 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

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## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD. ARTHUR C. HOWARD. GEO. A. SMOOT, SR. J. W. WALKUP. For County Clerk: CHAS. R. FULLER E. P. WALSH. FRANK L. BURNS. R. L. RANDOLPH. GEORGE A. HAWKINS.

For County Attorney: M. BLANKENSHIP. T. B. GREENWOOD. BERNARD MARTIN. For County Tax Assessor: JOHN ROBERTSON.

R. V. GWINN.

For District Clerk: A. F. KERR. C. B. FELDER HARVEY HARRIS.

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

J. P. JONES. W. E. BROTHERS. R. L. McDONALD. ARTHUR A. GRAVES. CHAS. F. SOMMERVILLE.

County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: J. P. JACKSON. For Representative 101st District: EDGAR P. HANEY. A. C. MCKEEN.

If Wichita County poll tax payments cheer, a call to duty, a summons to brave endeavor. If the call and the poll TAX GAIN message are heeded, the new year will in payments will have to be made be- be happy-otherwise not. One can be tween this and the last day of this brave in defeat, and even in surrender, month. Including exemptions, there but never in treason. The new year about 2600 qualified voters last year. is switfly becoming old. Almost before Up to yesterday afternoon the records we know it we shall be casting up its in the county tax collectors office account. Then there will be another IS AHEAD OF LAST YEAR BUT showed that only 1290 had been paid. new year—and then "finis." But even There ought to be at least 3000 poll that dread work will not terrify us if tax payers, or voters in Wichita we have lived honest, cheerful and helpful lives. For it will be but a pre cursor to that eternal new year which Editor Howard of the Wichita Times will one day break on our vision. And say's that, so far, the race for governor the end will be but the beginning, and is not exciting much interest in this thus the circle will be brought to com-

# 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 was returned by the jury in the district court Wednesday morning in he case of W. G. Long vs. G. C. Wood. The plaintiff claimed a contract giving paying the total on January 31st will him an interest in certain leases in the Burkburnett oil field.

Another oil suit taken up in the against W. J. Sheldon and others. A emporary injunction was granted the plaintiff. The injunction stops onerations on a tract in the Fowlkes district on which Sheldon and his owell claims that Sheldon has no contract for the lease

# TO ADOPT 1000 CHILDREN

(Kansas City Star) Charles Page, multimillionaire man of Tulsa, Okla., has 70 adopted In addition to 1,000 poor boys and WHEAT FROM ARGENTINE children and wants to adopt 1,000. girls he is preparing to care for 16 poor-widows.

For the care of the 70 children he has built a large home on a woo enough to pick one out of the fifteen 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 s finished he will begin building more Indianapolis News: We have been homes until he has accommodation

can be no happy new year to the man for poor widows, has four more under who has not a hopeful spirit. And construction and will have 1000 built

> The 70 boys and girls have an 80 acre park for a playground, a lake of 4 acres for swimming and boating, a hospital, a zoological garden, a kinder garten and a grade school and a \$40. 00 high school.

Mr. Page will build this winter surgeons and specialists . He plans this nospital to be as good in every And who is this man Page who has more adopted children than any other

Forty-five years ago, when Charles Page was a boy of 10, his father died leaving a widow and seven children His father had been in the teaming -no law, that is, except the divine law 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 who is now a millionaire stood before her and watched the tears running lown her cheeks.

> "You just wait, mamma, till I get to be a big man, and rich, and you wons have to wash any more, nor any other woman won't either. I'll take care of all the poor widows and orphans," the

> 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 and wept the more.

When he had grown big enough Charles became a messenger boy for the Wisconsin Central railway, and then he became a brakeman, and later on a railroad fireman. Every dollar he earned above living expenses, in those days went to his widowed moth er and her fatherless children. Charles drifted west to the Pacific

coast, worked in the gold mines in Idaho, was hungry many a time, and penniless for weeks. He drifted eastward to the oil fields of Colorado, and, ceven years ago, came to Chandler Okla., with \$5,000 in cash, which he soon lost in the oil fields near Chan-

The oil was discovered in the famous Gleen Pool field, south of Tulsa, and Page went to see there with \$3,000 he raised by mortgaging a piece of property in Colorado. He can an oil lease on a small tract of Indian land in what is known now as the Taneha field, and put down a well. When he struck oil he spent the next few weeks in getting oil leases on the land surrounding his well in all directions. That first was a wonderful well. It flowed 2,000 barrels of oil a day and ever barrel of it worth 35 cents in cash at the well, an income of 700 a day for Page, minus one-eighth er of the land as his share.

of the product which went to the own-He drilled other wells on the land he had leased and they were good producers, too, and one day a syndicate of financiers of New York, led by ommodore Benedict, James King Duffy and Clifford B. Hamon, offered him \$1,000,000 more for his leases. Page asked \$500,000 more and the sale was finally made for \$1,250,000 cash. which was paid to Page.

Sam Biggar and his mother, Mrs. E. S. Biggar, have returned from Yoakum county where they have been spending several months. Mr Biggar was engaged in the cattle business at pear today when the organization Plains in Yoskum county and was also committee, under the new currence engaged in newspaper work. He at his mother suit call Wichita Falls their home and will be located here in- ed tomorrow, when the members

# EX-W.CHITAN IS IS NOT ENOUGH SKETCH SUBJECT

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION GIVES BIOGRAPHY OF R. A. THOMP. SHORT OF WHAT IT OUGHT SON. FORMER WICHTAN

versity Days and Early Career

In Engineering

rent number of the "Alcalde"

## CITY NOW GOVERNMENT EXPERT

Present Indications Are This Figure dad Less Easy Time During His Uni-Will Not Be Reached Unless Payments Pick Up Briskly

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Two hundred more poll tax receipts had been issued from the city tax col-lector's office at the close of business Tuesday night than on the same date a year ago. The fotal number of remission and well known to most ceipts issued up to Tuesday night was Wichitans, is contained in the cur 600. While this is ahead of last year's showing it is far short of what it ought monthly journal published by the exto 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

be 500 short of this number. Poll tax payments at the court hous while ahead of last year do not ind district court Tuesday morning was cate the gain that had been expected the injunction suit of J. L. Powell At the close of business Tuesday 1290 receipts had been issued. Electra is still leading the other precincts in the county with 276 receipts issued. The number of polls paid for each box in the county follows:

Box 3, Allendale ....... Box 4. Cashion ..... Box 5, Burkburnett ..... Box 6, Iowa Park ..... Box 7, Denny Box 8, Beaver Creek Box 9, Clara Box 10. Electra Box 11, Bridge ...... Box-12, Car Barns Prect. .....

# IS NOW ADMITTED FREE

South American Republic Complies With Tariff Law and Can Send Grain in Without Duty

Washington, Jan. 17.—Argentin wheat is at last on the free list and an enter the United States without payment of duty. Assistant Secre ary of the Treasury Hamlin i harge of customs, today informe Secretary Bryan that Argentine had aken the last step to comply with he new tariff act. To comply with the Jamerican tariff, Argentine recently removed the duty she impod on imported semolina, a produof wheat.

## SOUTH AFRICAN PREMIER WHO ORDERED TROOPS OUT IN BIG STRIK



Cape Town, South Africa, Jan. 19 Three mounted troopers were wounded by a bomb explosion at Benoine. Several railway strikers were arrested, rescued by their comrades and then seized again by the troops. The Transvaal is moving some trains with food and fuel. The baker, are working, but they refuse to make oread for the police and military. The miners, too have refused to join the general strike ordered by the labor un lons throughout the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. Martial law went into full force in South Africa by order of the premier. General Botha. The use of such epithets as "scab" and "blackleg" are prohibited. Any attempt to intimidate willing workers is forbidden. Newspapers are warned not to publish false or alarming reports calculated to foster ill The strike region is divided into nine districts, each controlled by an officer vested with absolute power, as in time of war. All strikers are forbidden to leave their homes.

Currency Committee Resumes. . Chicago, Jan. 20.—Several important witnesses were scheduled to appear today when the organization law resumed its hearings. The local hearings are expected to be completleave for St. Louis.

state Commerce Commission, but soon resigned to return to Wichita Falls mined to value her railroads and sh Tahoe, diligently valuing the rail watching the Californians value th tourists. An entertaining sketch of R. A Texas, however, all that we got from Thompson, formerly chief engineer of the Wichita Falls Route, one, time engineer for the State railroad comthe non-appearance of the Alcalde. mission and well known to most students 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 fer tile soil and pluvious climate cause edible currents and watery currents to enjoy great currency, was born, a few short decades ago, a worthy sub ject for a facile pencil. New Waveriy, the famous, the 'new indicative of too. 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 Wayerly, meloobious ington or in Booribooligah . 125 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 discover within .its mystic confines .160 not only the reason for thine own T.'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 luring the night never disconnecting simself from his expertness. Accord ng to Teddy Reese, style all the while is the most prominent charac teristic of numerous Texas Exes, but expertness all the while has carried A. from Waverly to Washington by way of Austin and Frisco. Stead! absorbing a larger and larger part f the payroll, as an expert in an unrained world he has amazed himself. stonished his friends, discumbobulat ed the envious, glorified Texas and petrified T. U. Concerning his future ve sit upon the carpet of hope smokng the pipe of expectation,

"By assaulting East Texas woodiles with frightful vigor and by lucking with deterous fingers the leecy staple from half opened bolls t the age of nineteen our hero had ccumulated enough financial backing o venture to come to the Universit or one year. Avoiding the bunca nen of Houston he arrived unbarn d in Austin and immediately distin ruished himself by becoming one of U. T.'s first class of thirteen fres van engineers. In imitation of the awyers of that time, he at once pur hased a white tie and a Prince lbert coat of such length that the rousers belonging thereto became entirely unnecessary. This coat, however, so impressed him that he short v ceased to wear it, and it will now ome in handy at swell soirces in Wasnington, especially when his rousers need patching.

"Some money remaining at the end f his freshman year, R. A. ventured o return as a spohomore, but his tay would have been short had he ot gotten odd jobs at map drawing or the geological survey, which was hen in the height of its glory but which was later destroyed by an unscatorial legislature because it purhased some fish hooks at Llano. "Proving his efficiency as a geolo-

ist, R. A. was permanently employ d until the survey got the hooks. He ecited in the mornings, geologized n the afternoons and occasionally studied at nights. Four years passed n this laborious fashion, during which time he took a B. S. in 1892 and was given an M. A. in 1893. He earned to dance, bought a flat ton derby, lost his eyebrows, fell in love, lived at B. Hall, joined 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 banquet an drammed his head, with dire results, into a banging lamp suspended over a swell banquet table. If you isk him, he will tell you about all of these things and then some. Like 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 hero to migrate to East, Texas and West ouisiana to aid in protecting the allways from alligators. Vexed at the way in which the saurians de-stroyed 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 ove affair got married to a sister of that notable algebraic shark, Len Dickson.

as an expert assistant to the Inter- ble.

where they were glad to have him back. Again the optic of Lane pierce ed him and he was made chief engineer of the California Ratiroad Commission at three times the salary he had gotten in the same position in Texas. Progressive California, happy boyhood habitat of Damon Lane and Pythias Mezes, had detergot 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 roads, including their good will and adjacent scenery, and incidentally He accepted oranges but was handed no lemons and he waxed great, girthfully and mirthfully. In him were sundry colored post cards bearing bitter complaints concerning "The Sage of Princeton landing in the White House by way of London and Oyster Bay, the distance from Texas to Washington was decreased by a thousand miles and sundry Texas Exes won out in the great pie-eating 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, capable of eating twichis weight in one day. Planning to do for the nation what he has already done for Texas and California we find him now on the valuation board of the Interstate Commerce Commis sion, eating his pie and earning it Troubles are before him, trou bles are behind him, but his future is secure. He will make good wherever placed, either in cotton patch or on geological survey, t long tailed coat or in pajamas, i building railroads or in valuing them in Texas or in California, in Wash

'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. Your friends are mighty tickled. You can count 'em by the score; We're glad you're goin' upward one yeu'!! 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. 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



1. CHARLES S. WHITMAN-

New York, Jan. 21.—Sensational developments have already begun to occur in District Attorney Charles 8 Whitman's political graft probe and more are expected. The prosecution has thrown terror into the hearts of Hopeless of cetting anything into many politicians throughout New the heads of his engineers, in 1893 York state. The admission of guilt be became expert engineer of the by the Democratic state committee Texas Railroad Commission. During treasurer, Arthur A. McLean, accused the ten years that he occupied this position, he got as much salary as he from corporations, has caused wide comment and he is expected to make now gets in two, but he acquired comment, and he is expected to make expertness and served the State of a contession involving other men high in party councils. McLean, in tered thoroughly his job of railroad dicted, pleaded guilty to the charge valuation and his reward has now are rived. 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 "John 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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# INTERESTING PROCESS

Plant Just Getting Under Way But Will Employ Big Force When Running Capacity

Canvas gloves, such as are used b workmen in many lines of industry are now being manufactured in Wich ita Falls. The plant of Hilbury Brothers has now been in operation a week and it is turning out gloves a fairly rapid rate from the ten ma chines which it is operating. plant is located on the second of the Cresent Candy factory build ing, where fifty machines have bee nstalled. These will be put into of eration as rapidly as girls can b

rained to use them, The plant begins operations on asis that gives it a high rank amon the smaller industries of this city an f the plans of its backers are even ually carried out, it will become on

of Wichita Falls' big industries.

The making of the glove begin with the "slicing" of the raw canva-The bolts of canvas are kept in arge rank and the cloth is pulle out in layers over an adjacent tabl where the slicing is done. A large knife is used to cut the fabric down workable sizes and the cut piec go to the cutting machines. How Gloves Are Made.

Five pieces of canvas are used making up the glove and these at cut by means of a die which goe through dozens of layers of the clott with one motion, feing a motor driv en machine. The palm and fore-finge are cut on one piece, while the thumb second, third and fourth fingers are the contract of the "waste" or odd. cut separator. The "waste" or odd pieces of noth are saved and are sole to an Omaha concern which use hem in the manufacture of paper, s that nothing is lost.

After being cut the pieces of can as go to the stitching machines These bear unmistakable relationshi to the familiar sewing machines; they are motor driven and the speed the machines is regulated by a pedal he work, little speed is made; late they will go considerably faster an earn more money than at present ranges from 2200 to 3500 stitches er minute.

After a sufficiently large number f girls has been trained in the work the sewing process will be systematized so that much more work can be

turned out. One girl sews up the palm piece, and the thumb and finger pieces are sewed on each by a different girl. There are other machines not yet in operation which will do such work as putting in fancy stitches and the like.

The sewing process completed the glove goes to an ingenious machine which turns it right side out. Then it goes to the finishing table where it is slipped over a contrivance bearing a resemblance to a large metal hand. This metal is heated by elec tricity, which gives the finishing touch to the glove. The entire process is an interesting one and includes many ingenious features.

### Buys Canvas In East.

"We had hoped," said Mr. Hilburn. to buy our canvas in Texas so that e could advertise a Texas product hrough and through. We hope some lay to buy our canvas from a mill ere in Wichlta Falls. But at the present time there is not a mill west of the Mississippi that can give us vhat we want and we have to buy in he East. Texas furnishes the cotton nd I hope to soon see the day when he will manufacture the cloth as well."

The canvas glove is almost as stale an article as a shoe, and sells eadily in all manufacturing and arming centers. It is made in three eneral sizes, one for men, one for oys and women and a children's ize. There are no numbered sizes in leather ax gloves. The girls tho operate the machines are paid by he amount of work they turn out and t first are able to earn comparativelittle. Later when skill and conidence come to them, many of them vill earn \$15 a week. Mr. Hilburn as made arrangements for the com ort and conveniences of his en loves and they work in well lighted and well heated quarters.

The plant is at present running ne-fifth capacity. As soon as more girls can be trained, more machine vill be put into operation until all fifty of those installed are in opera ion. When this time comes a total of seventy five employes will be re-

### MICHIGAN BREEDERS BIG POULTRY SHOW OPENS

Detroit. Mich., Jan. 20 .- Farmers of Middle Western States today were onfident of a come back for their poultry exhibits in the Michigan Breeders' Association show which pened here today. For years, poul-ry fanciers of Ontario, Canada, have ent their prize fowls to this annual how and they have never failed dur-ng those years to pull down a major ortion of the blue ribbons. The in ternational rivalry is friendly but ined in this year's competitions. One of the novelties which attracted wide attention was a flock of domesticated wild mallard ducks.

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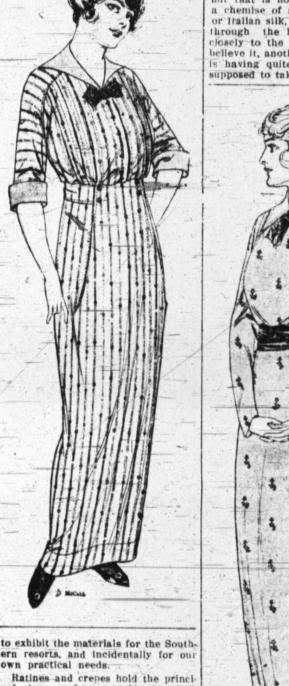
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## Intimate Details Of Dress Include Some Pleasing Features

men who like to dress for the gaze of or savers, needing no starching the multitude but when it comes to ironing. the privacy of their own apartments, think that "any old thing" will do. to feel the well being-the solidity-being well dressed at all times, i. be in the boudoir or at church. s this last kind of woman who might termed a well balanced, good for the sake of those who may admire her and the other loves them for her own sake. By this one the construction of a proper dress for morning wear is given as much consideration as the dress she wears to the exclusive reception. Her lingerie may be counted upon as being dainty and beautiful, but more practical than her neighbor's who buys for show alone, regardless of wearing qualities.

The cotton fabrics used for hous. dresses are being shown in a wider variety, as the stores are commencing



pal place and are to be found in

numerous guises-or perhaps, it might be termed, disguises. Brocaded effects are seen in every

thing from cotton flannel to velvet broche voile, Linen fabrics, with a design not unlike that upon our demask tablecloth, are shown in all the popular colors. Nota Bene-If you have a linen

tablecloth you are not using, just dip it into the dye pot and you will have just below the knees and as long as a most up to date material for a the skirt. These are most attractive dress, especially if you make it up with the border around the bottom of the skirt.

One extremely, pretty cotton house dress is pictured in Figure 1. The material is a novelty madras, which looks like a firm though loosely woven lawn, with alternating rating stripes of black and lavender. The waist has raglan sleeves, with the tucks on the waist ending at the line of the sleeve. The collar and cuffs ing to long divided skirts gathered are of plain lavender linen. skirt is very simple, as befits the wo man who does a good deal of her own housework, two pleats in the front being the only relief, and causing little puff at the hips, which give just a slight touch of the popular bouffant silhouette. And why not? Surely, utility and style may be combined with a little thought.

Another dress, seen in Figure 2, Is of blue linen crepe, with thry red flowers having green stems thrown The waist is very stiffy across it. simple a broad tuck on either shoulder gives breadth and fulness, while a tab closing lifts it from the sphere of the ordinary shirt waist The four gored skirt is also plain, but relieved by a tab corresponding to the one on the waist. Around the waist is a crushed girdle of black satin and a simple little bow finishes the plain blue collar. These last pc. of the condition of the unemployed cessories make it a dress suitable for afternoon wear at home, but it is

For the now stylish separate walsts, voile continues to be very popular and is seen with a wide variety of equal suffrage shall be granted to all was plaided in quarter inch squares, be extended to all citizens, who, ir pretty fabric, called echilyn, has long from their homes on election day. and short drawn work bars scattered That an industrial army be formed

being used a great deal to make up ed work for lingerie, especially for the traveler or with the privilege of re-enlisting. That business woman, but the housekeeper should not fail to see the advantages employment bureau.

New York, Jan. 17.-There are wo- of these webs, as they are great lab-

Chemise and combination suits are made of softest batiste, with a tiny But there is another kind who like embroidered figure in pale pink, tine One extremely pretty chemise is trimmed at the bottom with several net ruffles about two inches wide. This is called the tango chemise, because of the slashes on dresser. The first loves good clothes either side, as it is too narrow to dance in otherwise.

in the tiny shops on side streets

just of Fifth Avenue, are the places where ultra effects in lingerie may be The conservative woman rath er gasps at some of the things displayed, and the absurdity of chiffen aightgowns trimmed with strips of fur for an instant strikes her humor rather than the enjoyment of the pretty effect. Last year swan's down was the nearest approach to fur, but this year fitch, skunk, martin and are seen even upon muslin nightgowns. They are also now quite necessary for trimming our negligees. It is strange that even our chemises and nightgowns are feeling the effects of certain phases of fashion. It was quite natural that close fitting gowns should bring the princess slin, but that is now being discarded for a chemise of softest crepe de Chine or Italian silk, having a ribbon drawn through the hem and confining it losely to the knees. And, will you believe it, another form of pantalettes s having quite a vogue. They are upposed to take the place of a petti-



coat and are usually made of chiffon. lastened to fancy garters and worn when worn with a slashed skirt

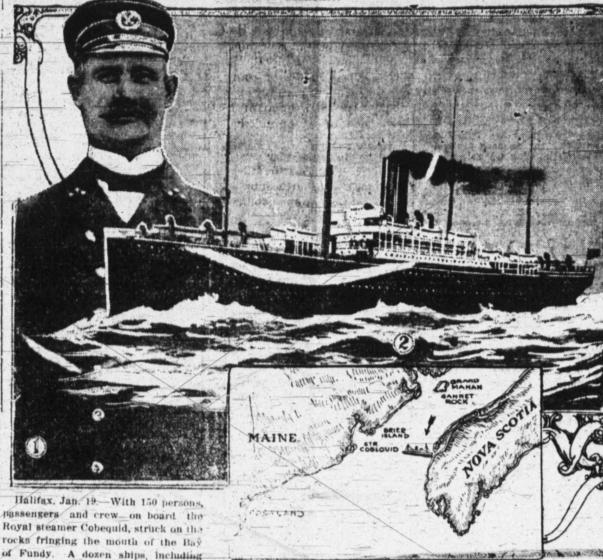
A few years ago pajamas for wo men came in with a rush. Our mothers looked pained when their very feminine daughters demanded them in place of the old tashloned nightie. but finally yielded to the inevitable But imagine their looks when they realize the Turkish and Oriental movement in dress is affecting even these night clothes, and pajamas are chang in at the ankle, simulating the ers worn by the beauties in the Turk-ish harems. Poor mother! But never mind; some day we will reach the same place:

HOBOES PLAN REFORMS AT

St. Louis, Jan. 20.—That Uncle Sam shall furnish employment of all the unemployed at all seasons; furnish transportation free to the place of employment and a federal eight hour law are the principal demands which the Missouri delegates, who left today for Cleveland, will persent to the con-vention of the National Bretherhood Welfare Association, which convenes January 27. Among other demands formulated by the state convention of nobces here under the leadership of Dr. James Eads for the amelioration

That the vagrancy law shall be so still plain enough for the dress for defined that it will, not apply to the morning wear. amended so that the government shall be compelled to furnish work. One very pretty piece adults. That the privilege, of voting fine ratine cord. Another very pursuing their employment are away in groups of three over the voile under the direction of the secretary background. White grepes and crinkelettes are and women can enlist and be assignperiods of three months every postoffice be converted into an

## LINER RESCUED IN FUNDY GALE WITH 150 SOULS: AND CAPTAIN OF RESCUEING SHIP



1 Capt POLACK of S.S. KRONPRINZESSIN CECILE

and two United States revenue cutters has delayed the rescue shops she urged immediate aid, was picked u reefs which hedge Grand Manan, an across the bay and was relayed to rescue in response to the first wireless island at the entrance to the bay and that she was filling fast. It was fear board to a watery grave. The first by the sinking ship and the rescued that in the blinding fog which distress cry of the Cobequid, which was effected.

were sent struggling through the crashed into one of the treacherous by the wireless station at Cape Sable dozen vessels. Led by the Kronprin calls for help. With the final flicker caught by the powerful tide, was zessin Cecile, they started the race of her radio the Cobequid reported dragged off and sank, carrying all on the race to reach the location given

### CAROLINA PLEASED WITH POLL TAX CAMPAIGN TO IS STRUCK BY RUNAWAY WICHITA EX-SECRETARY

Greensboro Paper Comments Approv ingly on Work of J. C. Forester, Formerly of This City

the North German Lloyd steamer

Kronprinzessin Cecile, in command of Captain Polack, bound for New York

mountainous seas and icy gales to the

From Tuesday's Daily A copy of the Greenshoro, N. C. Daily News containing a review o the year's work and achievements the Greensboro. Chamber of Com merce has been received here. J. Forester, formerly secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here is secrefriends here will be glad learn of his success and the apprecia tion of his work in his new field. In commenting on the achieve ments of the year the Greensbore paper says in part:

"It is so easy for each succeeding event to blot its bredecessor out of mind that we have no doubt that the report of the officials of the Chamber of Commerce came as a distinct sur prise to the average citizen of Greens boro, even though, as its items ar recapitulated, he realizes that he par ticipated in some extent in every one

"But gratifying as is that part of the report that deals with the comnercial and industrial development o the city, the greatest work of the ear, to our way of thinking, was ouched upon by Secretary Forester, when he said, 'Probably the most worthy achievement was the banding together of so many of our citizens who were willing to contribute their. thoughts, time and money to the comties of the Chamber of Commerce ! a long one, 1913 was essentially time of reorganization and solidific tion, a sort of clearing of the ground for the work that is to come. venture the assertion that never be fore has the opening of a new year seen the Greensboro Chamber of Comnerce on such solld ground. finances are in reasonably satisfactory shape but much more important than that is the spirit that animates the body; the business men of the city are solidified, optimistic and aggres THEIR COMING MEETING. sive without being exuberant. They eel that they have solld ground under their feet and have no fears for the future.

"Still even the president is not s much in the view of the public, and and young Masons. A large number we doubt if he expects as strong in of the local lodge were in aftendance fluence over the activities of the Chamber of Commerce as the secretary. He is the tangiblesembodiment of the organization, and to a great nany people he comes very near to being the Chamber of Commerce him-When Mr. Forester came here a little less than a year ago he was pore or less of an experiment. People liked his looks, but they reserved judgment until they had tried him out. It is pleasant to be able to state that he has measured up in admirable fashion; and, though he modestly ascribes the credit for the good work

of the Chamber of Commerce to his

associates, without a man of his type

n charge of the office the work would

ever have been done. Forester is a

ive wire-a valuable asset to Greens-

Epnis-Work will begin shortly on the \$50,000 improvements of the ice plant at this place. The plan is to enlarge the factory to 95 ton capacity daily. The latest and most modern machinery will be installed in this

# BE WAGED IN FACTORIES

Employers Will be Asked to Bring Matter to Attention of Workmen to Increase Total

From Tuesday's Daily Acting Secretary J. W. Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce structed by the directors of that of ganization Tuesday morning to di rect a letter to every manufacturing establishment in the city calling at tention to the campaign for poll tax tary of that organization, going to payments and asking the employers ned against the building by the horse tirrenshore from Wichita Falls. His to bring the matter to the attention which fell against her. That she es-

A proposal that a fund be raised to be expended in the improvement of Indiana, Scott and Ohio avenues from Sixth street to the river and that men not paid their poll tax be employed for two days on this work at \$2.75 a day was also discussed but no action was taken. This pro position will probably be discussed at a meeting of the poll tax commit-tee which is being held this after-

### MASONS CONFER DEGREES ON ELEVEN CANDIDATES

Surprise Banquet Given by Ladies o Eastern Star Feature of Initiation Ceremonies Monday

The meeting of the Masons on Monday afternoon and evening was degree being conferred upon ten ness session they were delightfully surprised by a banquet given then by the officers of the Eastern Star. After they had shown their hearty appreciation of this treat by the mar ner in which they disposed of the good things provided. Dr. Gaston in behalf of the Masons, expressed an appropriate speech their thanks t the ladies for their kindness. Mrs. Sam Ashmore in a few well

chosen words, responded for the Eastern Star. A number of other good talks were made by both old also a number of visitors from out of

ASK LEGISLATIVE ACTION TO FIGHT BI-CHLORIDE DEATHS

New York, Jan. 20 .- Legislative ac cidental and intentional self-adminis tration of bi-chloride of mercury, and nore rigid laws and their actual enforcement, governing the traffic in cocaine, morphine, hereoin and other babit forming drugs, was strongly Chemical and Drug Exposition, which opened today in Madison Square The exposition will continue through next Sunday.

G. H. AND S. A. DEPOT AT VALENTINE IS BURNED.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 19.—The Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonie depot at Valentine was burned early today and considerable freight was lost in the fire. The cause is not known.

# WHILE CROSSING ALLEY

Mrs. Frank Smith Has Narrow Es cape From Very Serious Injury When Hit By Horse

From Tuesday's Daily Mrs. Frank Smith whose home at the corner of Thirteenth and Scot avenue was struck by a runawa horse at the alley crossing at Coker's grocery on Tenth street Monday night, was knocked against the sid of the grocery building and then pincaped without serious injuries is con sidered miraculous by those who saw the accident.

The horse had been hitched to delivery wagon of a downtown gro cery and was running down Tentl street with the shafts banging at it heels. It started to turn into the a ley which runs past the grocery stor just as Mrs. Smith and her husbar stepped out of the store and started across the alley. Mrs. Smith wa pefore she saw her danger and wa knocked against the side of the build ing. The horse then fell and lande against Mrs. Smith with considerab orce. Mr. Coker had come to the doorstep with Mr. and Mrs. Smit and with the former witnessed th accident but it all happened so quickl they could do nothing to prevent They pulled the fallen horse off Mrs. Smith and carried her into th grocery and then called a doctor. Th injured woman while severely shoc ed did not faint or become unconsciou and upon examination it was found that she had not suffered serious in juries.

She was bruised on the hips and o the side and sustained bruises an lacerations on the head but norning was getting along nicely.

The accident happened at about 30. Mrs. Smith was carried to he ome in an automobile from th Overland garage.

### YOUNG MEN'S FORUM IN SESSION MONDAY NIGH

From Tuesday's Daily An interesting session of the Young Men's Forum was held fast night a the Chamber of Commerce rooms there being present most of the men pers and a number of visitors. rogram included a talk on "The Texas Poll Tax Law" by Mr. Eddelman, ask for the change, it is possible t one on "Government Ownership" Mr. Settle and one on "Signs of the Times" by Mr. Fuller.

In the debate on the question, "Re solved, That the Government Should Apply the Literary Test to Immigrants" the negative side of the ar gument was victorious. Messrs. Bon-ner and Hyser had the affirmative. while Messrs. Crowell and Gould defended the negative.

Two inspiring talks by Judge S H. Hodges and L. H. Lawler were pleasant features of the evening and number of short talks by the younger members were also heard. next meeting of the Forum will be held Wednesay, January 28. next Monday's meeting being postponed on account of "Ben Hur."

# ANTI-TRUST PROGRAM OF ADMINISTRATION OUTLINED

## Day Of Antagonism Between Business And Government Is Past" Declares The President

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- President Wilson personally laid before a joint session of Congress today the fundamental principles of the democratic administration's program for dealing with the trusts and "big business." The president presented the case, he said, "as it lies in the thought of the country," reiterating "that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable and declaring that conscientious business men throughout the nation would not be satisfied until practices now deprecated by public opinion as restraint of trade and commerce were corrected.

"We are now about to write the additional articles of our constitution of peace," said the president, "the peace that is honor and freedom and prosperity."

Besides suggesting the scope of legislation, the president made a personal appeal for an atmosphere of friendliness an dcorporation in congress while handling the problem.

"The antagonism," he said, "between business and government is over. We are about to give expression to the best judgment of America, to what we know to be the business conscience and honor of the land. The government and business men are ready to meet each other half way in a common effort to square business methods with the public opinion and the law."

PRINCIPAL FEATURES

The chief points which the president singled out as a basis for

1. Effectual prohibition of the interlocking of directorates of great corporations—banks, railroads, industrial, commercial and

2. A law to confer upon the interstate commerce commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which railroads henceforth are to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development and improved transportation facilities. The president made it clear that "the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country are inseparable connected" in this regard.

3. Definition of the many hurtful restraints of trade by explicit legislation supplementary to the Sherman law.

4. The creation of a commission to aid courts and to act as a clearing house of information in helping business to conform with

5. Provision of penalties and punishments to fall upon the individuals responsible for unlawful business practices.

6. Prohibition of holding companies and a suggestion that the voting power of individuals holding shares in numerous corporations might be restricted.

7. Giving to private individuals the right to found suits for redress on facts and judgments proven in government suits and providing that statute of limitations should run only from the date of the conclusion of the government's action.

GIVEN PROLONGED APPLAUSE

The president was ushered into the packed House chamber at 12:29 o'clock while the audience rose and gave him prolonged ap plause. He began reading at 12:30. The scene was no less dranatic than on any of the previous occasions when the president, etting aside a precedent that had prevailed since Washington's ime, came to the halls of ongress to address Congress in person.

Hundreds of people straining for a glimpse of the president and mable to gain admission, packed the halls of the capitol. The roar of applause was only stilled by Mr. Wilson's evident desire to proeed with his reading. At time the demonstrations approached heering. The president completed his reading at 12:51 o'clock and as he left the reading desk he was greeted by Democratic Leadr Underwood.

Republican Leader James R. Mann lead the applause that greetd the declaration for giving the Interstate Commerce Commision power to regulate railroad finances.

President Wilson said:

What we are preparing to do is appily, not to hamper or interfere ith business as enlightened business en prefer to do it, or in any sense o put it under the ban. Says Antagonism Over.

"The antagonism between business nd government is now over. We are low about to give expression to the est business Judgment of America o what we know to be the busines onscience and honor of the land he government and business men ar eady to meet each other half wa a common effort to square busi ess methods with both public opin on and the law. The best informed en of the business world condemi he methods and processes and con equences of monopoly as we con emn them; and the instinctive judg ient of the vast majority of busines ien everywhere goes with them. W hall now be their spokesmen. That s the strength of our position and he sure prophecy of what will en ue when our reasonable work is done

"When serious contest ends; when nen unite in opinion and purpose hose who are to change their way of business joining with those wh effect it in the way in which pruden and thoughtful and patriotic would wish to see it brought about with as few, as slight, as easy an' simple business readjustments as pos sible in the circumstances, nothing essential disturbed, nothing torn ut by the roots no parts rent asunde which can le left in wholesome combination. Fortunately, no measures of sweeping or novel change ar necessary. It will be understood that our object is not to unsettle bus' ness or anywhere seriously to break his established courses athwart. Or the contrary, we desire the laws, w are now about to pass to be the bul warks and safeguards of industry," Interstate Trade Commission.

The business of the country, the resident said, has suffered because it

could not obtain a more explicit legslative definition of the meaning o he existing anti-trust law, but now "we are sufficiently familiar vith the actual processes and methds of monopoly and of the many hurtul restraints of trade to make definiion possible, these practices can be xplicitly and item by item forbidden staute in such terms as will pracically eliminate uncertainty, the law tself and the penalty being made qually plain."

But business men of the country esire something more than that, the resident declared, which desire would be met by an interstate trade

ommission. The opinion of the country would nstantly approve of such a commis-ion," he said. "It would not wish to ee it empowered to name terms with nonopoly of any sort or to assume ontrol of business, as if the govern nent made itself fesponsible. It dein indispensable instrument of inormation and publicity as a clearing louse for the facts by which both the public mind and the managers of creat business undertakings should e guided and as an instrumentality or doing justice to business where the processes of the courts or he natural forces of correction outide the courts are inadequate to adust the remedy to the wrong in a way hat will meet all the equities and

"Producing industries, for example which have passed the point up to which combination may be consistent with the public interest and the freelom of trade, cannot always be disected into their component units as eadily as railroad companies or similar organizations can be. Their dis-solution by ordinary legal processes nav often times involve financial consequences likely to overwhelm the security market and bring upon it breakdown and confusion. ought to be an administrative com mission capable

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only in aid of the courts but also by independent suggestion, if necessary, Should Punish Individuals.

"Inasmuch as our object and the spirit of our action in these matters is to meet business half way in its processes of self-correction and disturb its legitimate course as little as possible, we ought to see to it and the judgment of practical and sagac-four men of affairs everywhere would applaud us if we did see to it, that penaities and punishments should fall, not upon business itself, to its confusion and interruption, but upon the individuals who use the instrumentalities of business to do-things which public policy and sound business practice condenin. Every act of business is done as the command or upon the initiative of some ascertain able person or group of persons. These should be held individually re sponsible and the punishment should fall upon them, not on the business organization of which they make illegal use. It should be one of the main objects of our legislation to divest such persons of their corporate cloak and deal with them as with those who do not represent their corporations; but by deliberate intention of breaking the laws."

### NEBRASKA FARMERS MEET AT LINCOLN TODAY

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 19 .- A huge stuffed steer, once a prize winner but long since distintegrated into steaks and short ribs was the first thing that farmers who met at the state farm to day for the first session of Organized Agriculture. Fully 5,000 men, inter ested in various phases of farm work are expected to attend the four-day session which opened with a discus sion of beef producing steers, with the stuffed monster on the rostrum a he roic example.

Fifty-two different organizations go to comprise Organized Agriculture in Nebraska. Those meeting in buildings on the farm campus and in the city

from the proper coddling of queen bers to the use of monster traction engines. Chancellor Avery was one of the main speakers this morning and he was sided by Dean A. E. Burnett of the experimental farm and Dr. W. Pugsley of the faculty. Many women were in attendance. They were particularly in evidence in the poultry de partment. Several experts from the Department of Agriculture are expected to address various sections of the organizations.

AMERICANS ARE SEEKING

ASIA MINOR CONCESSIONS. London; Jan: 19,-An American syndicate has offered to the Turkish government a loan of \$120,000,000 or condition that it shall receive severa important timber and railroad conces sions in Asia Minor. According to dispatch from Constantinople the con cessions include the sole right to timber areas and railroad concessions in Central Anatolia. It is stated that if David Bey, former Turkish minister the funds needed by the Turkish gov. ernment, he will favor negotiations with the Americans.

CT/ TE REGINS ITS CASE IN TRIAL OF REV FRANK NORRIS FOR ARSON

Tells of Conversation With Pastor-Crowd Applauds Defense Attorney and is Rebuked

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 17 .-Taking of evidence began in the ond fire. Rev. J. Frank Norris trial this morning on the accusation of Norris eleven hours before the journed without her testimony burning his church, the First fire that \$4000 of the insurance being begun. Baptist, Feb. 5, 1912. The jury on the church would be cancelled was completed last night at six in a few days. He said that Noroclock after five days. County ris asked if he had put a watchthe grave of the late Dr. Morgan ordered it done. Wells and the situation of the

er one play gard ship in the their player erty was in the trustees, as the employing a watchman.

this point as a matter of law.

only other witness of the morn- shooting at the church between ing session. The defense object- the fires. Swayne heard the ed strongly to any testimony testimony with the jury out. This tion of producers brespective of gov. tending to show that the fire at was the same as in the prelimithe church on January 11 was nary trial about finding a cartincendiary and took a bill of ex- ridge which was pointed out by ception when Judge Swayne rul- Norris where St. Clair was sure ed the state might show an in- he had looked carefully before. cendiary fire at that time, just He said if the same bullet as it would be permissible to made the lower hole in the church show attempts previously to kill window and the lower hole in a man if his body were found. the study wall it would have hit

further demonstrations occurred not have hit Norris. when applause met the state-

deacon of the church was the through the window plainly. principal afternoon witness. He "I could have hit a man if I retold the story he gave at the had been shooting at him," he examining trial to the effect testified. that after the first fire Norris | Swayne announced the evithat the floor joists at that place Monday. were totally burned in the sec- Mrs. K. K. Taylor, star wit-

Clerk Lon Beavers was the first man at the church and he said witness. He testified as to the he had not been notified to do included in Tal-Coe and Templ church building, its entrances, so. Norris said the Board had was carried last week by a good was

On cross examination St. Clair church with reference to the Al- said other parts of the church, as is the smallest-road district in Texta Vista dairy. He said he was well as the joists at the point a trustee of the church at the designated, were completely detime of the fire and that the trus- stroyed, including the organ near tees had control of the property. which there was a window open-The defense interposed at this ing on the south. The defense point, announcing they would brought out, too, that Norris

indictment alleged. The state EVIDENCE ABOUT SHOOTannounced they would argue

The defense secured a ruling Fire Chief Bodeker was the barring evidence about the

CUMMINGS IS APPLAUDED Norris sitting at the desk but Judge Swayne threatened to that if the bullet that went lowclear the court room in the Nor- est through the window made the motion picture theatres in Leaven-

Judge Swayne asked if it were ment of defense Attorney Cum- not possible that Norris dodged mings that the state would never after the upper shot and the witable to prove its case as out- ness said it was possible. He said if he examined later and J. W. St. Clair, mail clerk on could see the outline of the desk the Denver road, and former at which Norris said he saw

pointed out a place where the dence excluded only for the time. fire would have destroyed the He asked both sides to submit building, if started there, and authorities on its admissibility

ness in the perjury trial was call-He also testified that he told ed to the stand but court ad-

> There were many wrangles among counsels during the day.

Temple-In road district No. which comprises-240 acres of territor, Heights, a good road bond election The amount voted on was \$15,000 and will be used in building highways in road district No. 4. which as. Thirty-four voters reside in this precinct and only two of them voted

BORAH HAS BILL FOR

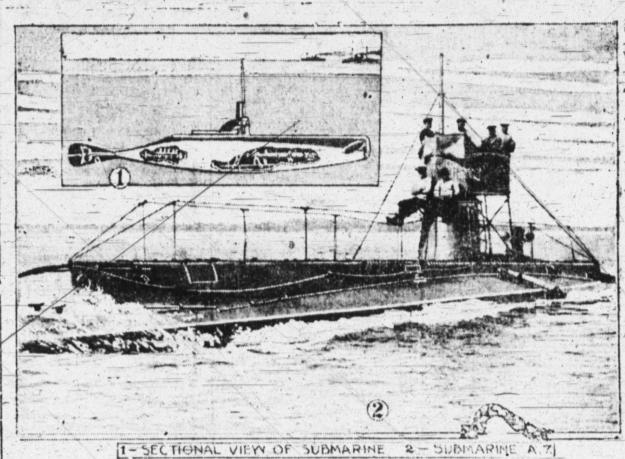
Ry Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 19. Co-operation nong farmers, instead of competiwhole of the consumers' dollar for his roduct instead of thirty-five to fortyfive per cent, as now is the case, is the aim of a bill introduced by Sena or Borah to create an agricultural capital or clearing house to be run by farmers under government charter or The bill would furnish machinery for scientific marketing and standardization farm products under lirection of a country wide organiza ernment control. It created quiet a

Senator Borah explained he did no write the bill, but introduced it at the request of a Washington farmer.

REAL ESTATE OF SIDE OF

have been indicted here Kansas. charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with sale of lands in Sonoonan County, California. The indictment charges they operated

### ris trial this afternoon if any upper mark in the wall it would BRITISH SUBMARINE LOST, WITH ELEVEN OFFICERS AND CREW, ONE OF THE "HOODOO" CLASS A; OFFICIAL PROBE PROMISED



sunken craft, which disappeared near crew and scriously injuring sever divers locate her. The A class of subnarines in the British navy has had consistent history of bad luck. -A-1, the first of the class, was sunk in with the steamship Berwick

London, Jan. 20. The British naval 13, 1904. Her commander, Lieuten-toni. Fifteen of the nineteen men authorities, deeply shocked by the aut Mansergh, and the crew of tenaboard were killed. The A-1 was loss of the submarine A-7, with eleven men were killed. A-5, the first of a raised after the accident of 1904, the officers and crew, will appoint a com- new series of the class launched to bodies of her officers and men recov-mission to investigate the entire sub- 1904, blew up in Queenstown harbovered and the beat again was put inject of underwater navigation. The on Ech. 10, 1305, killing four of the commission. On Aug. 6, 1910, an explosion of gasoline, on the repaired Plymouth, will be raised as soon as others. A.S. a sister ship of the A. plunger severely injured two officers was lost in Plymouth sound on June and five men. On Feb. 2, 1912, the 8, 1905. She was running on the sur A-3 was in collision with the face with her hatch open, her helms gunboat Hazard off the isle of Wight man heeled her sharply to one side and went down like a stone killing to avoid a fishing craft and the sub-four lieutenants and a crew of Castle off the Isle of Wight on March | marine plunged headling to the bot men

worth advertising that all persons at of a dozen or more Texas towns and ending the theatre on a certain night cities today stafted a campaign to would have a chance to win three have the manager plan similar to that lots. Next day those known to have adopted in Dayton. Ohio, established noney were notified by mail they had The movement, while not generally had won lots and were told to call systematized is spreading throughout at a hotel where they could claim the Lone Star State and it was their land. At the hotel the winners, prophesied here today that manager were told there was an expense of will be appointed in many Texas citic eight dollars. In most cases, it is this year. Amarillo, at a recent elec-Kansas City, Jan. 19.—N. H. Spitzer charged, the money was paid. When tion, voted to employ a town manage and W. P. Emerich of Leavenworth, the proposition was investigated, the at a large salary, in the belief that government says, it was found the such an official and such a municipa fand was on the side of a steep moun

Dallas. Texas, Jan. 19 .- Residents heretofore enjoyed. A committee

government would save the city thou pay his salary and give Amarillo IN MANY TEXAS TOWNS far better government than it has

He extended his hand somewhat ner-

vously it seemed, and the look of ap-

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 par-

oxysin. They were tears of sorrow

life, the dream, that was about to be

ended in cold blood.

sorrow for the cause, the hope, the

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

But Dick Moltry knew that I was a

cided on a similar course, and plans are being mapped out today to have he Denton charter so changed that he city commissioners will be put n nominal salaries and a town man iger at the head at a saffary of \$3,000 r more

SAYS THAT OROZCO HAS ESCAPED INTO MEXICO.

Alpine, Texas, Jan. 19. - A man capured by Orozco at San Carlos, Mexco last week and released, arrived ere today. He said there was no bubt of Orozco's identity and that he and escaped into Mexico.

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# ROBERT MACKAY

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in that my friend could ceathe no more-that the which of the bowie which I had a hild the body at full length - table in our cabin, and, placchair beside it. I sat downs the dead man's hand in

t been a good and honest He and I had struggled adverse hopes, until fortune condescended to smile on us swonted fervor. He, a man of lugiruma I a man of sixdelyed and picked, and blastway into the mountains for eatil we had brought forth so vold that we were unable to we list-value. In all t' wast in in the sierras, known as and myself.

lick Moltry had the courage of a i, and the heart of a child. His tues were honesty, intuitive per-Mich. religious ingrement, and for gold and a latent feeling not leave him there alone, er ainst mankind, the latter being the to be of the mountains. My love for reiventure had induced me to form partnership with him, its most seductive feature in the beginning being that we were to end our days in the not leave the other until

This and other compacts were coaled with the immutable stamp of inexpediency and folly of such influerable, and often at night, in Moltry and I sat in our cabin, would ask him to tell me what he tended to do with the box of gold that occupied a corner of the room. told me that when he died it wealth, for which we had so incessantly, would be mine.

waited and prayed and even sung for the time to come. How I had awakened every morning for years, toowing that If a would have seen

won as I was absolutely cer- his dead form in the blankets beside me, the sunshine would have paled before my happiness, and the glory of my life would have been supreme. into his heart had done its Day followed day, and year followed year, and although allments which seemed of a nature to hasten his end overcame him at regular intervals, 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, his cheek never ruddler, his appetite never better, nor was there any diminution in his strength to swing a pick. He seemed to be the allegory of eternal life.

I had become tired of the mountains tired of that immense, trackless domain of solltude, where the intened's, no other miners could memory of time was living in the how as much good luck as Dick giory of nature. I had conquered the structure of the man whom I had just the god of Mammon-his wealth was at my feet-with it I could gratify ambition, buy pleasure and all else that I might crave. But no argument, however beguiling, would lure him to break to bond of our seemcourage. His vices were a Ingly relentless e mpact, and I could

One morning, when he had gone to by on why he had sought the soll- eut wood for our fire, I firmly made up my mind that he should die. Vividly I recall that sad day in autuinu. Leages in myriad colors fell and scurried hither and you at the will of the wind. How many times wilds of the mountains that one 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 might; pillar of rock, fifom which we could see twenty miles up and down a great canyon. Our fich claims, marked by gray piles of earth, lay all around us. Above us, and stretchgreat ing a great distance beyond, were the high peaks of the Sierras, some brown, some snow-capped, some so blue and obscure as to become lost in the clear sky. From the dim regions beyond the mountains there flowed a deep and narrow river, which, in its winding course, received the waters of other streams until its current passed through a gorge below as with such righty force, so Atten actived to an Court wir to the

mysticism, sprang, straight and rigid, the trees that were my guides and companions. From our cabin door we could look on tree tops beneath us, and at the tremulous lines of the 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 chaparral. Moltry and I called it "The Valley of the Dismal Wail," because of the soughing of the wind through the trees, which resembled the mournful strain of a lone spirit in the grasp of death: "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 symeasy matter to adhere to my plan for murder. He threw the wood to the ground by the side of the cabin, 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...

"How long? Why, lad, so long as the Almighty will let me; until health and strength shall have gone."
"I am growing weary of it," I said. "We must have a very large sum in dust and nungets now. Why not go to some of the great cities of the to some of the great cities of the world, and spend it where there is life.

"Moltry," I replied, "how long do you intend to stay in these moun-

song of the angels. From its mar- cities. Man exists only in great more the enchantresses of men than gins, in a seeming wildness of cities; yes, exists in hybrid environ- is this vastness the enchantress of ments, hugging hope's delusive phanlife; aye, freedom, liberty and life! The pleasing and alluring accounts which writers give of the great cities man with riches to live in such a are all impositions, deceitful and de- place without falling a victim to vice void of truth. They are as inconsistent as the assertion of the pastoral writers who claim that shep-, where the pernicious blast of evil is herds pass their time on dustless, supported by the whimsical caprice 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 age sometimes sing, but their songs 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 pathy, I realized that it was not an -he is watching his sheep, is a gamdrunkard. 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 cities there are shepherds, too. Perhaps you will see the full faference of my remark, 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 and a great many dogs. My boy, you,

"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 interest in you: I want you to stay in these moun-tains, to live among them with me, to bury me here, and to continue on here, too. Then we two men will tuve known the giory the peace, the contentment, the riches of life! The was a feet and an including Willia Wall by the manufaction by reconstition to show

my soul! What progress can you make tom! Here in the mountains it is all in your so-called great cities, your cosmopolis of vice and arrogance? I believe that it will be impossible for a. and arrogance. How can you wish to desert the mountains for a place supported by the whimsical caprice flower-bedecked fields, singing and 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 pecuntary acquisition. We are monarchs of all we survey. Like death, we keep no calendar.'

desire to detract from your excellence by undervaluing the motives of your bler; and when he is not, he is a 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?" '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.

"Partner," I said, rising to my 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 and hypocrisy, notwithstanding the love I bear you and the hatred I bear myself for entering into this partnership the end has come. Dick, I intend to abide by the contract made when we became partners. states that one must not leave the other, while he lives. But, I think that if you read it over parefully you will find that it makes no provision against, one of us killing the other!" he old men had now risen to his

man of my word. He knew that "Moltry," I continued, "I have no when I said a thing I meant It; 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 sald: "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, to a city.

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 con-tract of our lives had been made. "Dick, get your weapon; I have mine," I said. "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 fercelty that, both seroused and confounded no. He rulest his arm, but shit not strike the madhess of a demon, He drew

the least resentment to my remarks. back, and, with an agility that seemel impossible for a man of his years he fairly flew at me and attacked me like a fury. Seizing 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 that mean his ruin for your gain. 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 sty paces. We feinted and rushed together. Our knives were poised above our heads, and, like all good bowie fighters, one did not try to strike until a fatal spot in the other was ex-

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 catche ing 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 slumber. I was still clinging to the hand

of my dead partner, but the unut-terable darkness and the peculiar touch of the lifeless flesh sent a thrill through my soul that filled me with the agony of superstitious terror. The sudden realization of my deed, 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 first large large and the structure of the state of the s 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

With leveled revolvers, two masked men stood over the box that conmove at the cost of my life.

# RACING CIRCUIT ORGANIZED HERE

TEN NORTH TEXAS TOWNS REP RESENTED AT MEETING SAT. URDAY AFTERNOON

### OPENING DATE NOT FIXED ed.

Wighita Falls Make Strong Bid To Be Starting Point-Officers Are Elected

Organization of the Texas Short Ship racing circuit was perfected nerty representatives of racing and fair associations from ten Texas towns met at the Chamber of Commerc rooms in response to a call sent ou several weeks ago by T. J. Jeffries or Childress.

All of the towns represented be came members of the association and is hoped to increase the number to fifteen. Those represented, in person or by proxy were: Wichita Falts Bonham, Clarksville, Vernon, Childress, Quanah, Amarillo, Hills boro, Mart and Clarendon.

so definite date for the opening of the circuit was agreed upon, most o mose present desiring to get addi tional instructions from their house associations. Judging from the precrences expressed by some of the clegates there will be many con

Bid From This City.

J. B. Marlow, speaking for Wichita alls, put in a strong bid to have the circuit start from this city oune and to make his offer good, he ard that Wichita Falls would add 100 to each purse. This offer, it view of the fact that not a single on of the other towns was willing to accept a date in June, made a de cided impression on those present ut the plan to have the horses ve the southern end of the circuit after leaving Wichita Falls met with d termined opposition, so that it was inally decided to let this go over un til later. There is considerable of esition to starting the circuit here ut it is believed this city's offer will eventually be accepted.

the association perfected its or anization by electing officers as folows: C. W. Mitchell of Children provident; T. J. Jeffries of Childres secretary-treasurer: advisory committee, C. W. Mitchell and T. J. Jet fries of Childress, J. E. Wile Quenah, J. F. McGregor, of Amarille, G. Taylor of Hillsboro, W. O. pote of Bonham and William M Masters of Clarksville.

te is hoped to have at teast fifteen cwns in the circuit and the con leted list will probably include To Pittsburg, Marlin, Waço, Gainesille and Mineral Wells. There is dbility that the circuit will extend even further south than any of the towns mentioned.

The meeting was presided over by rank B. Letts of Clarendon who wa chosen chairman, T. J. Jeffries of Childress serving as secretary. The election of officers was first disp and the question of having a board of directors was then argued at some neegeb. It was finally voted down on theory that the president and secretary were able better to handle any matters that might come up by The proposition would not down, however and later bobbeon again in the form of an advisor; hoard which was agreed to

Purses Are Fixed.

Much of the time of the meeting ran given over to discussion of de each minor question being threshed out thoroughly Secretary Jeffries had prepared a tentative list of purses which was adopted by the ofrcuit after some discussion. It was es follows: Free for all pace \$400.

2:11 pace-\$400. 2:25 pace \$300. 2:17 pace-\$400.

Three year olds and under pace

2:05 trot-\$400: 2:18 trot-\$390. 2:14 trot-\$400 Three year olds and under trot-

It was decided that entries might be reopened and reclosed after the circuit had been in five towns also that more than one horse might be started in an event from the same stable. There was a lengthy discus slon over the question of having harness events three heats or best three in five and, the long argument resulted in this matter being referred back to the associations represented, to

express their preferences. The question of opening the circuit provoked a long argument be fore it, too, was referred back to the folks at home. J. B. Marlow in urg

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enses and Flat Lenses besides their alight extra cost. They give you extra vision and extra comfort. They are betterlooking, too. Come and see us about Toric Lenses.

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ing the claims of this city for the opening dates, pointed out that there were facilities in the way of stables and pasture at Lake Wichita, that no other town in the circuit could offer. In this city he said, it was not a question of waiting for cross, as other things made this unne It was not a question with him be declared, of standing up for he home town, as much as it was settle the circuit opened in the logical place.

Discuss Many Matters. Dr. Williams of Clarendon oppo opening in Wichita Falls and Mr.

Weslow of Childress thought some town further south should be select d. Mr. Foote of Bonham wanted to know if any other town in the meeting was willing to open with a mee-June and there was no res It was fially-decided to ask for further instructions from the home as

The delegates discussed a number f matters of lesser importance, go ing over the situation in detail. very interesting talk and some ellent advice was given by Dr. J. C Slack of Clayton, New Mexico, one f the old timers in the racing game hose present at the meeting W. O. Foote, Bonham; William McMasters, Clarksville; Lee Taylor. Clarksville; C. A. Allingham, Vernon R. S. Houssels, Vernon; L. Wither spoon, Childress; A. J. Norton, Qua ah; J. E. Wiley, Quanah; J. C. Slack Clayton, New Mexico; H. A. Nobles Amarillo; J. F. McGregor, Amarillo Williams, Clarendon; John Sims larendon; A. D. Chase, Ciarendon; M. Weslow, Childress; T. J. Jeffries il lress; J. W. Mitchell, Childress; rank Letts, Clarendon; F. P. lair, T. R. T. Orth and J. B. Mer ow, Wichita Falls.

ANOTHER WICHITA CASE

Proves That There's a Way Ou for Many Suffering Wichita

Falls Folks Just another report of a case ichita Falls. Another typical case idney ailments relieved in Wichita alls with Doon's Kidney Pills. C. C. Willard, 1922 Eighth street Vichita Falls, Texas, says: "I suf ered constantly from my back and idneys. ... I got Doan's Kidney Pill om Harrington's Drug Store and lthough other remedies had failed loan's Kidney Pills made a cure Ithough I was never laid up, ever love I made sent sharp twinge brough my back. We still use Doan' idney Pills when we need them and re always greatly benefited. re at liberty to continue using my stimonial as heretofore."

For sale by all dealers. Price ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffolo, , sole agents for the United States. nemember-the name-Donn's-and (Advt) ake no other.

100 PER ACRE FOR OIL LEASES IN SHACKLEFORD.

(Fort Woice Record) J. H. Nail, the capitalist and co an, has returned from a trip to his hackelford ccunty ranch. He own; and in that section that is entirely urrounded by oil and gas comething ever two years ago he givn oil lease on his proferty on a fo lty basis and of course there ha een no development of his ranch. According to Mr. Nail gas wells ar tow spouting in less than two mile his property line and quite natura who thinks his land will some day e too valua le to use for grazing

"About two or three weeks ago well driven on the place owned b he Reynolds brothers struck oil. aid Mr. Neil but just how much the flow is no one in a position to say will divulge. The oil can in the Clear Fork of the Brazos and scummed the waters for over four miles. When ther parties than the drillers got to where the well was bored it had been apped and those engaged in sinking he well know better how to kee; heir mouths shut than some people

lo how to keep money: "The two oil wells at Moran were iscovered for over six months be fore natives were aware that oil had really been struck. At Albany there eas been an abundance of natural gafor all purposes for over a year. I usiness except that there is more egrees and less shouting than any other line I have ever been tangled up with, but I believe there is some



THE FARMER'S FIRST AID IN SICKNESS. WHEN there is sickness

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

Dont wait until sickness occurs, and THEN wish you had a telephone.
Order it NOW from our nearest manager, or write. THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO.



INQUIRY TO BE MADE AT MCAL. ESTER WHERE EIGHT MEN

WERE KILLED MONDAY

Prisoners Get Pistol From Huerta Officer is in Hands of Amer-Somewhere and Attempt to

Shoot Path to Liberty

By Associated Press.
McAlester, Okla., Jan. 20.—Quiet San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 20.—A prevailed today at the state peniten, special to the Light from Austintiary where last night seven persons lost their lives during a battle between guards and three convicts who attempted to escape. The bodies of the three employes, H. H. Drover, head of the record department; Patrick Oates, assistant deputy waren and F. C. Godfrey were at the penitentiary morgue while in the city norgue the body of Judge John R. homas of Muskogee, a visitor of the rison killed by convicts' bullets, waited shipment to relatives.

Pistols smuggled into the prison nd reaching the hands of Charles Koonts, China Reed and Tom Lane. who gave u ptheir lives in their dash for liberty, caused the tragedy, Warden W. R. Dick continued a search ing investigation today to discover the means by which the weapons came within the prison. Word came from Oklahoma City that a special estigate the affair.

thing doing in an oil way in that see

operators—they are as wise look no as a thicketful of owls—are paying as high as-\$100 an acre lease for oil privileges If they know their bust ARREST REBEL GENERAL privileges. If they know their bust wasn't oil out there. not very much excited, but practically, very farm house and every rang louse will be using gas for all parposes just as quickly as the pipes an be taid. On a clear day one can Conzales is Held on Charge of Carry ear a gas well rumble for over two niles and every one who has observ d knows it takes some noise to umble enough to be heard that dis-

MORE THAN TEN MILLION HAVE WITNESSED "BEN HUR

Wichita Falls playgoers will see on ext Monday evening the most won erink aroduction of the age. Klaw & rlanger's international production of Ben Hur" the dramatization of General-Lew Wallace's great story of the or, the writing of this wonderful renance that General Wallace wis rade Minister by President Gerfield, leased-them. "Pen Hur" as been seen by mo nest fourteen years and it is still the FRENCH THREAT today as on its first produ

Dealing with the period of the orld's most marvelous military ran lear the time when Rome with he known countries of the globe the play presents much of history much more of the romance of the time and yet is so reverent and to lentiful in its allusions to the cer 'ral theme of its story it is acclaimed by all who are, fortunate enough to

ee it. emptations, his firm reliance on his ltimate success and the colmination of his hopes in the recovery of his by Associated Press, mother and sister, even at the Paris, Jan. 20.—The French for Paris, Jan. 20.—The French for the property of the paris of the pari apparently, give abundant scope for The tale the art of the dramatist. carries Hur fer from his birtholacand into antold dangers and adventures and even into the seduction c

the Egyptian enchantress Iras. The charlot race—the most superb pectacle ever seen on any stage s the pinnacle of twentieth century tagecraft. Nothing more exciting to ye, more powerful in its dramatic ignificance, has ever been evolved, be uthor or creator of theatrical pectacles: It is the epitome of et. ort in the range of dramatic dyna-

Ben Hur" will be the offering at-

# GENERAL VILLA PRISON MUTINY WANTS SALAZAR

EPORTED TO HAVE SENT RE-QUEST TO COLQUITT FOR FED-ERAL'S EXTRADITION

## SMUGGLED INSIDE TO FACE MURDER CHARGE ONE CALLS FOR A PISTOI

ican Federal Officers and Colquitt Will not Act

"Gov. Colquitt has received a re quest for the extradition of General Salazar, Mexican federal general now held in Texas. The request camfrom General Villa, constitutionalist

"Salazar is wanted in Mexico on harge of the murder of Thomas ountain. The governor said before e took any action looking toward conoring the request for extradition would confer with the authorities at Washington.

COVERNOR WILL PROBABLY TAKE NO FORMAL ACTION.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 20. Gov. Col quitt had not this morning receive the message which Gen. Villa is re ported to have sent him asking e ommission might be appointed to in tradition to Mexico of Gen. Salazar He did not indicate what course ! would pursue, but is hardly probable that the governor can see his was AT PITTSBURGH OKLAHOMA clear to act in the matter at all be 'I also know that some of the oil zar is now held by the federal a thorities.

# ON THE AMERICAN SID

ing Pistol-Is Compained of By American Cattleman

Alpine, Texas. Jan. 20.- Major Ger eral Jose Gonzales commanding co tutionalists opposite Laffas, Te was arrested on the American sid ast night charged with wearing American cattlemen has

oppolained of Conzales' treatme vaile they were in Mexico, Conzal ald that but for his arrest he ha planned to give battle to Cener Orozeo today. He is the general wh ordered three Americans, T. JuRile J. Jenes and Joe White execut week as spies but who later re

# SEMI IU MEXIUU

er superb system was supreme in INTIMATES THERE MAY BE FORC ED COLLECTION OF INTER-EST ON LOAN

# PROTEST GOES TO HUERTA

The story of the Prince of the Note Framed So as to Imply Tacit Approved of Hur. his sufferings, his preval of Policy of United. States Toward Mexico

> Paris, Jun. 20.—The French for-cign office today instructed the French minister to Mexico to protest Provisional President gainst the suspension of the payment of interest on the Mexican pub-

The French note differentiates be tween the loans of 1910 and 1913. The first of these, secured by sixty-two er cent of the Mexican customs duties, received the formal approval he blood, more enthralling to the of the French government. The second loan of 1913, secured by thirtyeight per cent of the Mexico customs. did not receive government recogni-

It is understood the notes to Huertamention in careful terms that the Olives, French government will now exercise privilege of forced collection of ne Wichita Theatre "Monday and the Mexicans customs duties and the the Wichita Theatre Monday and uesday evenings and Tuesday mati- document is framed in such a way as Tuesday evenings and Tuesday matto imply tacit approval of the policy ince, Jan. 26 and 27. Seats are now of the United States.

# CONGRESSMAN FIGHTS LAWYER

HISTIC ENCOUNTER BREAKS UP SESSION OF COMMITTEE AT

Lawyer Is Accused of Lobbying and Encounter Follows-Men Separated By Spectators

y Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 20 .- A fist fight between Representative Johnson of Kentucky and John Shields a Wash igton attorney, broke up a meeting oday of the House committee on District of Columbia,

After the two men had clashed and several blows were struck, Represen-tative Johnson broke away shouting my pistol, I'll kill him." Shields was knocked down before the spectators could quiet the two com-

gone to his office, his demand for fire-arms soon emptied the committee office. When he returned only wo clerks remained. The clash followed a hearing on a

After Johnson had broken away and

District of Columbia bill when John on charged Shields with lobbying which the latter resented.

# BANK IS ROBBED TODAY

ault is Rifled of Coin After Cashier Had Been Covered-Loss Said to be Small

Associated Press. Pittsburg, Okla., Jan. 20.—Tw ndits rode up to the State Bank day, forced the cashier into the ault at pistol point, rifled it of coin laced their loot in a sack and galmed safely out of town. Bank off als say that only a few hundred ollars was taken. Other reports said everal thousand was the loss. A osse with blood hounds started on he trail.

ACRED DRAMA IS AT ITS BEST IN "BEN HUR"

Sacred history properly dramatized ust necessarily be of great benefit all who give it attention for where ne person enjoys acquiring knowlige by reading, ninety-one or more refer to study by the eve and car ombined and retain the instruction ous received far more vividly than gained merely from the printed

General Lew Wallace's great boo Ben flur" is without doubt a most ateresting volume, but how infinitely entation on the stage of the deeds therein set forth. The series of worl lictures pertaining to Christ's life ave been most ably selected by the Iramatist, Mr. William Young, but he stage version is by no means a icture of the life of the Redeemer The salient earthly points of the nov el not the strictly religious, are what the dramatist selected and for hat reason "Ben Hur" is full of comuon interest, regardless of creed or

A critic of note has said: "A great distorical drama is not to be made with reference to the square and com-It must be a vivid historical mpression and at the same time a wisely considered story of life." these two conditions are admirably fulfilled in "Ben Hur" which is a pectacular religious romance, with scenery of the highest conception of beauty and magnificence and music that is appropriate and of high order. Art and invention joined hands to make the production a marvel of the stage and the thrilling interest of the story is intensified by the wonder ful mechanical contrivances which make possible the presentation of such striking scenes and incidents as the stirring charlot races with its galloping steeds, Roman galley and the rescue, the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem, the vision of the Vale of Hinnom and the Miracle on the Mount

"Ben Hur" will be the attraction at

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INCREASE IN VALUE OF COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Tuesday Morning's Session of

Organization's Directors Chamber of Commerce committee or 1914 were appointed at the meet ing of the directors of that organiza tion Tuesday morning. The appointments were recommended by a comnittee appointed at the first meeting of the year, their recommendations ceing adopted without change. The committees follow:

Advertising Committee Chas. W. Bean, W. G. Long. H. Pennington, A. L. Huey, J. Jackson.

Civic Improvements Myles O'Reilly, Linn Boyd, M. Jardner, R. E. Huff, Wiley Biair, H. Carrigan.

Finance Committee. J. L. Jackson, F. M. Cates C. W. Snider, N. Henderson, T. J. Taylor Manufacturing and Mercantile Frank Kell. J A. Keup, N. Henderson, J. T. Montgomer, M. A. Brin. B. J. Bean, T. B. Noble, R. E. Huff,

Frank Cullinan, Z. B. Smock.
Entertainment and Conventions J. B. Marlow, M. A. Marcus, W. G. Long, D. M. Hardy, Marvin Smith, M. Staniforth, J. M. Bell, W. M. Mc-Gregor

Membership Committee. 8. Bridwell, Myles O'Reilly, J. B Marlow, J. C. Ward, B. J. Bean, A. L. Huey, Linn Boyd, A H. Carrigan. Fair Committee F. P. St. Clair, F. H. Gohlke, M. lardner, H. B. Hines, J. T. Young.

B. Marlow. D. M. Hardy. Railroad Committee J. A. Kemp, Frank Kell, T. B. N. ble T. B. Smock, J. C. Straus, Frank Cullinan, D. P. Talley, Public Highways

D. P. Talley, J. C. Culbertson, W. A. Reld, C. W. Snider, B. J. Pean, Wiley Blair, Marvin Smith, M. Staniforth. Agriculture Committee M. J. Gardner, J. W. Campbell, C.

Trade Extension P. H. Pennington, F. M. Gates Wiley Blair, Warvin Smith, B. J. Bear, Fugere Liepold, C. J. Barnard,

# STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS

he Sells for \$5000 More than in December and \$13,000 Above Last Summer's Price

New York, Jan. 20. Stock exchange seats took a \$5000 tump yesterday. Two sold at \$50,000 each. The previous sale price on December 24, was \$45,000. Since there has been a feeling of renewed confidence. The low price for seats was \$37,000 last sum-

### FEDERALS LEAVE LAREDO: PLAN ATTACK ON REBELS

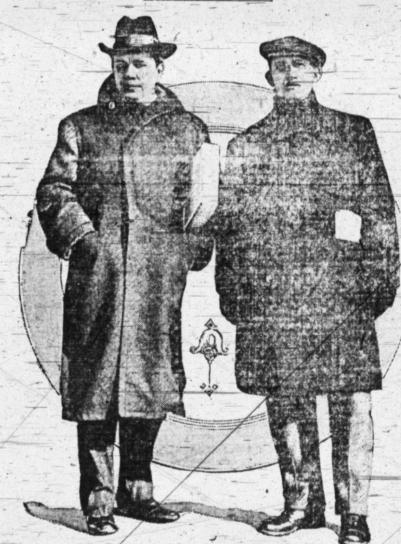
Another Fight at Matamoras is Also Promised—General Alvarez in Command

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 20,-One thousand federals left Nuevo Laredo under ien. Alvarez today, ostensibly bound o attack a band of rebels encamped down the Rio Grande. It was said the federals later planned to united with other forces for an attack on Matamoras opposite Brownsville.

MCLENNAN COUNTY TO VOTE UPON POOL HALLS.

(Waco Tribune) McLennan county will soon have a ounty-wide election on the proposiion of abolishing the pool halls, though the exact date was not fixed by the commissioners court Monday morning when petitions containing a total of 1,349 signatures were presented to that body. The commission ers decided to wait and see what ate might be best for the proposed election on the bond issue for good roads and then fix a date for the pool hall election that would not conflict with that on good roads bonds

Latest Photo Of Harry Thaw In Concord, N. H., Accompanied By Guard; Expects Liberty



HARRY THAW SHOPPING WITH GUARD

anxiously awaiting the final order that spiracy to escape from the Matteawan will set him free. He has been in Hospital for the Criminal Insane. In formed that the order is forthcoming. He will then probably be a free citizen so far as New Hampshire is con-cerned, but is liable to arrest in other states on the ground that he is a est photo.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 19.-Harry K. Lugitive from justice, having been inhaw, slayer of Stanford White, is dicted in New York for alleged conthe illustration Thaw is seen on a shopping tour in Concord, accord panied by a guard. This is his lat-

# MOTHER'S COFFEE

You remember the cup of coffee your mother made way back yonder at the Homestead. In memory you still smell its delightful aroma, taste its rich mellow flavor and feel its exhilarating influence-a morning benediction.

Mother didn't have as good coffee as you get now, as coffee at that time was in the hands of semi savage tribes and was poorly cultivated and handled. Mother made it in an old tin coffee pot. BUT MOTHER DID HAVE FRESH ROASTED COFFEE. She roasted it herself in the oven-a day's supply at a time. It

wasn't roasted in Boston, New York or Chicago. It didn't lay in dirty box cars and depots nor linger on the grocers' shelves for weeks and perhaps months before it reached your kitchen, so in spite of inferior coffee and inadequate apparatus mother made a dandy cup of coffee. You can make a better one if you buy your coffee of us for you will get the very best of fine old mild growths of coffee intelligently blended to get the best results in the cup and fresh roasted-in up to date roasting machinery.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY JANUARY 23, 1914

# PRESENT CROP IS TRIES TO ATTACK SECOND LARGEST

WILL REACH 14,000,000 BALES AND UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT ON IS SURPASSED ONLY BY FREDERICK WILHELM MADE

## CENSUS BUREAU'S REPORT CLAIMS TO BE BROTHER

Texas Crop is in Excess of 3,700,000 Bales-Linters to January First 396,934 Bales

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 23.—Announce ment by the census bureau today that 13.589,171 bales of cotton exclusive of linters, bad been ginned prior to January 16, officially emblished the the 1913-14 cotton crop is the secon size that the country has grow Linters up to January 1 amounted to 396,934 bales, bringing the total cotton ginned to 13,986,105 running

This amount will be increased dur ing the remainder of the season, so the final figures will show a crop of more than 14,000,000 bales.

The ninth cotton ginning report of the census bureau for the season, is sued at 10 o'clock this morning, announced that 13,589,171 bales of cot ton counting round as half bales, of the growth of 1913 had been ginned prior to January 16, to which date durnig the past seven years the gin ning averaged 95.5 per cent of the entire crop. Last year to January 16 there had been ginned 13,088,930 bales or 97.0 per cent of the entire crop; in 1911 to that date 14,515,799 bales or 93.3 per cent and in 1908 to that date 12,666,203 bales or 96.8 per cent Included in the ginnings were 97, 034 round bales, compared with 78,

bales last year, 97,654 bales in 1911, 111,079 bales in 1910 and 232, 510 bales in 1908. The number of Sea Island cotton bales included were 76,182 compared with 70,758 bales last year, 109,867 bales in 1912 and 92,191 bales in 1909. Ginnings prior to January 16 by States, with comparisons for last year and other big crop years and

the percentage of the entire crop ginned prior to that date in those ALABAMA-Ginnings Per Ct 1,475,642 1.307.736 1.638,699 1,316,803 ARKANSAS-967.729 \_741,282 1912 931,133 93. FLORIDA 1913 57,324 88,177 1911 68,624 2.316.304 1,781,232 1912 2,657,948 1911 1,952,113 98 LOUISIANA-

1913 369,076 357,758 93. 1911 458,762 1/176,626 1913 1912 952,520 1911 1,551,792 95. NORTH CAROLINA-875,493 996,988 1911 661,669 825.112 1912 965,752 915,563 1911 532,803 SOUTH CAROLINA-1,192,574 1911 1,192,723 1908 1913 358 297 252,890 1912 1911 321,727 TEXAS 1913 4,509,220 3.964.620 1911 3,528,981 1908 OTHER STATES 83,831 1912 114.176 1911 69,732 The ginnings of Sea Island cotton prior to January 16 by States. fol

BAKING POWDER ORDER SUSPENDED BY PRESIDENT

1913

1912

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.—Pure Food Commissioner Abbott today issued ar order suspending his ruling of Janu-7 prohibiting baking powder manufacturers from using albumen in baking powder. The order today was pending action of the federa courts in the disposition of an appli cation for a writ of injunction brought by the companies.

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The final ginning report will be is

sued Friday, March 20 at 10 a. m.

and will announce the quantity of

cotton ginned prior to February 28.

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# GERMAN PRINCE

Is Overpowered By Guards Before He Reaches Prince, While Latter Is Alighting From Auto

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—An unsuccessfu attempt to attack Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Germany was made this afternoon as he was alighting from his automobile at the palace. A man ran into the carriage way and seized the door of the motor car. He was overpowered by guards. The man gave his name as Leopold Solo-

He declared confusedly inat he was a brother of the crown prince and wished to ask for assistance. Inquiries showed that Solomon was He is believed to be de

mon and his age as twenty-six.

BARN NEAR WAXAHACHIE - IS. DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Waxahachie, Texas, Jan. 23.-A large barn, two horses, 1000 bushels of corn, forty tons of hay and 800 bushels of oats burned on the Patrick farm near Waxahchie today. The loss is \$2500.

### CONGRESSMEN CAN WAIT TO PAY INCOME TAXES

farried Members Will Not be Assess ed Until July According to Treasury Department Ruling

their salaries taxed before next May the congressmen are immune from the new tax for menths to Bachelors of Congress will be hit first by the new tax, They will have the one per cent deducted from their salaries on May 4. Married Congress men will have the tax taken from their salaries on July 4.

A treasury department ruling upor the income tax is responsible for the apparent favoritism shown Congress nen under the new law. Although he tax went into effect last March, he treasury department ordered that he one per cent be deducted "at the source"-the Senate and the House ergeants-at-arms who pay Congres sional salaries, only upon payment in excess of \$3,000 during last Novem per and December. As Congressmen are paid their \$7,500 salaries monthly installments of \$625 upon the ourth day of each month, this treas ury department order resulted in es cape of the income tax by all Congressmen, who received \$1,250 on the wo pay days in November and De-

Now the sergeants at arms rule that hey cannot deduct the income tax Torreon, a battle which is expected to rom Congressional salaries until af decide whether General Villa can push er each Congressman has been paid on into the central ad southern states 33,000 or more. This is because of with his victorious rebel army. Villa ontingencies that a member might sent several more troop trains today. lie or resign and thus not have an ncome of \$3,000 before the pay day on May 4, when members will have eceived five cheeks for \$625 each for

he five months of 1914. As married men are exempt up to \$4,000 it will be July 4 before the narried legisaltors will have received over \$4,000 and be subject to the one er cent salary deduction for collecion of the tax at the source, while he bachelors paying an income over 3,000 will have their salaries sliced eginning May 4.

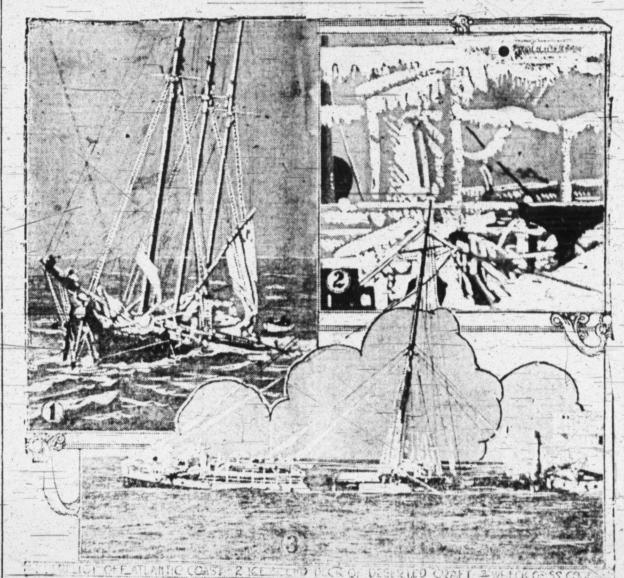
### WICHITANS MAY ATTEND PROHIBITION MEETING

This City Will Probably Be Represented Tomorrow at Fort Worth

Several Wichita Falls prohibition lemocrats will leave for Fort Worth onight to be on hand for the confer ince there tomorrow at which the limination of all prohibition candilates except one from the governor htp race will be discussed. A numper are talking of making the trip out none have definitely announced

While all prohibitionists would like o see the crop of prohibition candi lates cut down to a stand the plan of n elimination convention has not net with widespread favor and thereore the majority of pros here would be glad to see some other way of uniting on a candidate adopted.

ONE OF MANY DERELICTS MENACING ATLANTIC NAVIGATION AND WRECK OF S. S. COBEQUID FROM WHICH DARING RESCUES WERE MADE



Boston, Jan. 23. Forty derelict The cutter Acushnet sighted eighteen chooners are floating off the Atlantic coast between Norfelk and Maine, menacing navigation, as a re-

TORREON BATTLE

**WILL BE DECISIVE** 

BOTH SIDES ARE CONCENTRAT

ING THEIR FORCES FOR A

CONFLICT THERE

s Sending Troop Train South To

Torreon and Has So Far Met

Chihuahua, Jan. 23.- Mexican rebels

and federals today were concentrating

their forces for a decisive battle at

Villa thus far has succeeded in ad

vancing the bulk of his army half way

to Torreon without resistance. The

federal commander, General Velasco,

has sent his forces northward along

CURRENCY COMMITTEE GOES

TO KANSAS CITY FOR HEARING

St. Louis, Jan. 23.-The organiza

ion committee under the new cur-

ency law expected to leave here to

night for Kansas City, Mo. The com-

mittee has been holding sessions here

since yesterday. A long list of wit

nesses has been arranged for the

Kansas City hearings which will con-

lude tomorrow night when the com-

nittee leaves Kansas City for Denver where hearings will be held Monday

Tuesday and Wednesday. The next

nearings will be held in Seattle on

Texarkana, Texas, Jan. 23.—Dam-

ge to the extent of \$6000 was done

by fire today at the Texarkana Brick

Company's plant. The cause is un-

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday,

settled; colder,

IS DAMAGED BY FLAMES.

TEXARKANA BRICK PLANT

Associated Press.

January 31.

he railroad to meet the rebels.

With No Resistance

By Associated Press

schooners icebound off the coast of

Drink and Smoke Bill of American People is

Well Into the Billions

Washington, Jan. 23.—The American people drank 70,000,000 gallons of whiskey, smoked 4,090,300,000 and 8,711,000,000 cigarettes during the six months ending December 31, according to figures announced today by Commissioner Osborne of the internal

The total taxes collected were \$167, 647,905, an increase of \$4,175,630 over the corresponding period of 1912.

## DIES BEFORE NAME IS CLEARED OF CHARGES

Prosecution Dismisses Case Against Western Fuel President Who Had Succumbed

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Jan. 23.—The name of John L. Howard was cleared today of the charge that had implicated him as president, with seven other off cials of the Western Fuel Company, now on trial in the alleged conspir acy to defraud the government of im port duties.

Permission for the prosecution to dismiss charges against Howard arrived from Washington to late. owever, to ease Mr. Howard's last hours, as he died yesterday in Oak land from apoplexy.

## ANTI TIPPING LAW FOR CANAL ZONE IS ORDERED

President Promulgates Rule Which Is Designed To Cut Employes Out of Rebates and Commissions

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 23.-By executive order, President Wilson today promulgated what is practically an anti-tip ping law for the Panama canal zone Aside from prohibiting employes, of the canal organization from receiving rebates or commission on suplies, it prohibits gifts intended to influence chroniclers, today spoke at the secany employe without the knowledge of his employer.

It is entitled to "prevent the corrupt influencing of agents or servants" and provides a year's imprisonment and fines from ten dollars to one hundred dollars for violation,

Massachusetts with distress signals the Royal Mait line is almost com sult of the northwesterly gale which flying. She succeeded in towing pletely submerged off the Briar rocks Washington, Jan. 23.—Although the north-testerly gale which they themselves are responsible for the new income tax law, under which taxes are assessed beginning March 1, 1913, Senators and Representatives little and in many cases only responsible to the north-testerly gale which takes are assessed beginning March 1, 1913, Senators and Representatives little and in many cases only responsible to the north-testerly gale which there of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she will be a three of them—the Silver Spray, Dan—and it is believed that she are jubiliant today over a ruling cued with extreme difficulty. It condition by the British steamer Marraising the craft. The resence of the which exempts them from having is estimated that 20,000 tons of ccalling from an open boat. The Palmer passengers and crew of the steamer have been lost in schooners wrecked is still alfoat, dismasted. The tug not a life being lost, is one of the their salaries taxed before heat subject at least. While most folks subject to the tax are "ponying up" for ten months of 1913 and all of this year, months of 1913 and all of this year, are unable to keep up with the work of rescue and destruction of derelicts. Nantucket.

| Nantucket | Is still alloat, dishusted. The ten during the gale. The revenue cutters are unable to keep up with the work of rescue and destruction of derelicts. Nantucket.

Yarmouth N S

# PULLMAN ROBBED BY LONE BANDI

HOLDS UP FOUR PASSENGERS ON THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL EARLY TODAY

# IS ASSISTED BY PORTERS

Latter Are Reluctant But Too Fright ened To Disobey-Less Than \$300 Is Secured

Chicago, Jan. 23.-With the assist ance of two reluctant but badly scared porters, a lone bandit held up four passengers on the rear sleeper of the Michigan Central passenger train due here from Detroit at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

It was a serio-comic affair, which netted the bandit something under \$300. The robber entered the train at Jackson, Michigan, T. Merritt, the porter, was the first to view the rober, who pointed a pistol at him and handed him a bag. The porter took up the collection.

Merritt was not sure whether was a hat or bag which he was giv en and the porters of the train, were not sure whether there were four or five victims.

PUBLIC UTILITIES AND REAL PROPERTY DISCUSSED

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 23.—"The Val nation of Real Property of Public Service Corporations," was the sub ect discussed today by Judge Irving G Vann of Syracuse at the third day's session of the fourth annual New York State Tax Conference at the Onandaga Hotel, Francis A. Whit ney, tax attorney for the Western Union Telegraph Company led the discussion following the principal address. Alfred Ely, prominent attor-ney of New York City, was scheduled to lead the discussion, but a con tinued illness prevented his attend ance here.

INDIANS HEAR NOTED HISTORIAN AT LINCOLN

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23.—Reuben G. Thwaite, the noted historian, and other prominent educators and other ond day's sessions of the annual meeting of the Territorial Pioneer's Association. In the audience were a helped to make the history of the West and Northwest.

REOPENS CASE IN EFFORT TO NEILL P. ANDERSON COMPANY, SHOW NORRIS WAS NOT AT OWNER OF COMPRESS, IS SHOW NORRIS WAS NOT AT CHURCH

There Will Not be a Convict on" Says Judge Swayne-Whalen's Evidence is impeached Today

Fort Worth, Tetas, Jan. 23 - The Norris case was suddenly re-opened his morning when the defense asked to put on two new witnesses. Argunents were scheduled to begin and he charge to be delivered this morning. These according:y were post A verdict is expected Saturday-night.

The re-opening on motion of the lefense was to attack the testimony of Tommy Whalen that Norris was at the church a short time-before the fire. Sam and Larkin Sealey were out on the stand and swore Whalen fold them, after the fire, that he saw two men come east on Third street and speak to a third man; that they told him he ought to go before the grand jury and that he said it would e useless, that he could not identify the men

Judge Swayne was asked if he would order a new trial in case of conviction in view of his statement that he did not think the evidence replied that it would got be proper

That matter will not come up there will not be a conviction," he aid.

Swayne's Prospective Charge. Judge Swayne in his charge to the ary will instruct that the failure of the defendant to go upon the witness tand shall not be\_discussed or conidered, the portion of the charge reative to that point being: "You are nstructed that the defendant; in a riminal case is not required to tesify in his own behalf but may remain silent. Therefore, in deliberatng upon your verdict you must not, either directly or indirectly, mention,

discuss or allude to the defendant's failure to testify in this case, nor take such failure as a circumstance against him. Only defense witnesses were in roduced Thursday, the State not call

ng any witnesses in sur-rebuttal Other witnesses introduced by the lefense were called "experts noonlight" all of who man could not be recognized in the moonlight when seventy-five feet away. One of these witnesses, a lock farmer, testified that he "might be able to tell a horse from a mule fifty feet away, but that at 175 feet he could not and while he might be able to distinguish a white horse from black one, he could not tell a red or black cow from a spotted

### PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE ON PENDING LEGISLATION

las Not Declared Himself on Bills to Regulate Stock Exchanges Nor on Trust Measures

Washington, Jan. 23.—White House officials today declared that President Wilson had taken n oattitude what ever on legislation to regulate stock exchanges. They also declared the president had neither approved nor disapproved the pending bills on trust legislation. It was said the bills introduced were not to be regarded as the last word by the administration but they pointed out the measures were merely the tramework on which full legislation should be built,

FIRE LOSS OF \$10,000 AT YOAKUM LAST NIGHT

Yoakum, Texas, Jan. 23.—Fire de-stroyed the residence S. H. Hood last night at midnight, causing a loss of \$10,000. The cause is not known FOUR STATES REPRESENTED

AT KANSAS CITY HEARING

Kansas City, Jan. 23.—Secretaries Houston and McAdoo began a hearing here today. Bankers from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri were present. .

## ONLY ONE AMENDMENT IS ADOPTED IN DALLAS

Most of Proposed Charter Change Defeated by About 500 Majority Thursday

y Associated Bress. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 23.—All except one of the proposed charter amendments were defeated yesterday. The exception was an amendment widen ing the powers of the city commis score of Indians. A number of the sion to order grade crossings conolder Indians, during pioneer days, structed. The majority against most of the amendments averaged

# DEFENSE OFFERS FORT WORTH FIRE NEW TESTIMONY LOSS IS \$400,000

HEAVIEST LOSER

# VERDICT DUE TOMORROW FOURTEEN HOMES BURNED

One Man, an Aged Negro, is Belleved to Have Met Death in Flames, But This is Uncertain

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 23 -- Estimates this morning on yesterday after poon's fire placed the losses at \$400. 000. The Neill P. Anderson company, wner of the compress, was the great st loser. The number of residences burned, according to careful inspec-

tion by firemen this morning, is four The properties destroyed were: Trinity Compress Company plant, es-

timated at \$50,000. Four thousand five hundred bales of cotton, valued at \$270,000. Fourteen frame dwellings, estimated

Fifty freight cars, valued at \$50,000. Damage to the railroad tracks and warehouses was not of any considerable amount and is included in the total estimates given by the railway officials. on the freight cars. The fire began on the east side of the compress and quickly spread over the entire plant, The dwelling caught from sparks carried by the high wind from the burning compress after the first fire had been

placed under control An aged negro employed at the Trinty Compress is thought to have been trapped by the flames and burned to death because of the fact that he has not been located since the fire. He was slightly crippled and when last seen he was in the center of the compress platform. The flames spread so rapidly it is feared he failed to escape Outside of this it is not believed that

anyone was hurt. Sparks Start Blaze At sundown the site of the big com-press was a plain of about two acres of smouldering embers and ashes upon which a few hose companies were still directing streams of water to make sure that there would be no nucleus there for another fire. More than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of cotton in bales had been reduced to ashes despite the best efforts of a skilled and efficient fire-fighting organzation. It was an eloquent but expensive illustration of the need for great

er precautions against fire in cotton This fire had its origin in spark had its impetus in a high wind that spread millions of sparks throughout the plant and ignited hundreds of bale of cotton in as many different places

under the sheds on the platforms. It is idle of course to speculate upo what might have happened, but the conviction can not be escaped that if this fire had been situated with respecto valuable business property as it was with respect to buildings of small value the loss might easily have been several millions of dollars.

The area of homes that was swerr by the fire represented much to the people who lived in the houses that were destroyed. It is likely that they carried little insurance upon their pousehold goods. It is probable that hey were all housed by friends; and neighbors last night, but there were wenty or more families in this city at aindown who had no homes household goods in the places where they had been at sunrise.

PRACTICAL HIGH SCHOOL COURSE URGED IN IOW

Creston, Jan. 23. A more p tical system of reducation in his schools, that will give graduates basis for entering business immed college training or special study a ter they leave the high school, wa urged here today by Governor Clarke of lowa, at the dedication ceremonic of the local high school building Governor Clarke declared that the old system of training the hir school graduate with a view to hi ntrance into-a college or a univer sity had worn out its stay, and that what was wanted in the present da was a course that will fit high school graduates for immediate entrance ino business life . .

### SPEER DEFENDS SELF WHEN ATTORNEY SPEAKS

Attempts to Address His Inquisitors in Hearing at Macon, But is De-nied Opportunity

y Associated Press Macon, Ga., Jan 23. Smarting un er the testimony of District Attorney Ackerman, Federal Judge Emory, Speer today for the first time since investigation of his official conduct began, attempted to address the inquisitors. The scene was precipitated when Mr. Ackerman accused Judge Speer of delivering a charge which was antagonisuc to the government Judge Speer asked the privilege of reading the charge, which Mr. Acker man had attacked, Chairman Webb declined to allow Speer to proceed but said the committee would read the charge.



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# SCOTT AVENUE

ROPERTY OWNERS BETWEEN SEVENTH AND TENTH SEND PETITION TO COUNCIL

TORITA DARLY TIMES WICHITA FARLS, TEXAS, PRIDAY, LAN - AY 23, 49.1

# WANT WOOD BLOCKS USED RENTROP FORMER WINNER FIRE EQUIPMENT NEEDED Bonds Cannot Be Issued for this Pur-pose, However, and Some Other

Petition Received at Thursday Night's Session and Ordered Filed-Others Presented Previously

Another petition for the paving of cott avenue was filed with the city ouncil Thursday night. This peti tion asks for the paving of that thoroughfare from Seventh to Tenth treets with creosoted wood blocks. It asks that the city do all the necessary grading and preparatory work and provide for the paving of the street and alley intersections, the signers agreeing to pay for the pay front of their properties.

This petition like the three or four others for the paving of Scott avenue that preceded it was received and One of the previous petitions asked for the paving of Scott avenue from Seventh to Tenth street with material to be determined by the city council. Another asked or the paving of Scott avenue from Eighth to Tenth streets and for the paving of Eighth and Ninfh street. from the alley between Indiana and Scott avenues to the alley between Scott and Lamar avenues. This petition also left the determination of the kind of paving to be used up to the city council;

The petition received Thursday ight bore the signatures of the fol wing: W. A. McCarty, Edwin Jones J. W. Moran, M. L. Reid, W. A. Reid T. T. Reese, T. B. Noble, Newtor Maer, J. D. Avis, G. E. Davis, J. J. Perkins, T. W. Roberts, H. Chenault

## DIGGING OF HOLES IN STREETS TO BE STOPPED

cuncil Plans Action to Require Public Service Corporations to Secure Permits First

An ordinance requiring water, gas ight, telephone and other public ser Corporations and individuals to ure a permit before digging any les in the street will be introduce the city council at its next meet ing. At Thursday night's session at rder was passed directing the cit ttorney to drait such an ordinance The matter came up in connection with the ordinance recently adopted requiring that water and gas mains pipes, telephone poles, etc., in the Southland addition should be placed in the alleys. It has been found in practical to do this and maintain goo. service by the gas and water com panies, which claim besides that ar use of the streets is in contradiction their franchises, which express! gives them the right to use the streets. Manager Lawton for the wa ter and light companies laid this phase of the matter before the cour cil. This feature was not discussed by the council to any extent but of casion was taken by several member to give their views on the practice of the water and gas companies dig ging in the streets and improperly filling the holes so that depressions ater appeared.

Mayor Bell said that the city ough krow who was digging such holeand when and where they did it, so that they could be held responsible le provide such a record it was decided to require that a permit be taken out before any hole was dug ir

the street. No action was taken in reference the ordinance prohibiting gas and ater mains from the streets in the Southland addition but it is probable this ordinance will be repealed a soon as the ordinance requiring per nits becomes effective.

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# MAT CONTEST IS BIG BOND ISSUE PAVING IS ASKED SET FOR TONIGHT PLANNED BY CITY

SVOBODA AND RENTROP WILL MEET FOR SECOND TIME AT MOOSE HALL

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, STREETS AND PARKS TO BE PROVIDED FOR

Plan is to be Adopted

City Attorney Bonner was Instruct

ed by the city council Thursday night

o draw up an order for an election

to vote-upon the issuance of street improvement, park and public build-

ng bonds. This order will be taken

up at the next regular meeting after

an order relinguishing the territory

annexed by the new city charter has

The bonds for public buildings are to be used to purchase a site and

amounts of the issues to be asked

was not determined at Thursday night's meeting. Mayor Bell's sugges-

tion of \$80,000 for street improve ments and \$20,000 for parks, seemed to meet with approval. Examination

of the charter disclosed that bonds

could not be voted for the purpose of buying fire equipment. The probable

ost of a site and a building to meet

the requirements for a new fire sta-

tion were matters on which the coun

next meeting the fire committee

urpose will be based.

cil was not informed and before the

secure estimates upon which the

amount of bonds to be asked for this

Wants Another Engine.

Councilman Young in this connec

ourchase of another fire engine and

additional apparatus. He said the en

own at any time and leave the city

almost at the mercy of any fire. As

bonds-cannot be voted for this pur

ose-and the charter limits the

mount of indebtedness that may be

neurred to a low figure the problem

one that is puzzling to the founci

The advisibility of asking individua citizens to become security for the

payment of a new engine with the

expectation that the city would take un the notes when it secured funds

was discussed but no conclusion

Notice to Creditors

the Creditors of the Falls Electric Co.:

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State of Teas, Wichita County. To

reached.

een adopted

Loser of Last Weck's Match, However, Believ:s He Can Defeat the German Contestant

Local followers of the wrestling game are promised a contest worth shile tonight at the Moose hall, when Svoboda and Reptrop will meet again ast Friday night Rentrop was the victor, but Svoboda was not satisfied with the outcome and challenged for return match, which was promptly accepted

Svoboda is the heavier man of the wo and appears more muscular than ils German adversary, but the latter s believed to have the advantage in skill and training.

The match will be called at 9:30 and vill probably be preceded by one or nore preliminaries.

Tast Friday night's match was one the best ever held here, requiring bree fails to settle it. Most of the alls. Rentrop had won the first fall ast Friday night, Svoboda-came back strong in the second and secured a hold that the German was unable to reak. Svoboda contends that had it not been for an old injury to his leg n the third fall, he would have been ble to break the toe-hold that prov-

The usual rules will apply for to night's match, except that the men will wrestle on a winner take all asis. Ladies will be admitted free

s usual.	They Stack	Un
voboda		Rentro
167	weight	158lbs.
5 ft. 6 in.	height	5 ft; 8 in-
18 inches	neck	19% in
40-46 in.	- chest	38-45 in.
33 -in.	waist	33 jn.
15 3-4 in.	blceps	13 3-4 in.
13 in	forearm "	-12 in.
24 in.	- thigh	21 in.
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the room. Peach blossoms were pendant from the chandelier, in clus-

ered profusion. Here the dainty refreshments of pink and white brick

cream, individual cakes in pink and white, and pink and white mints were

served by several young ladies, gown

ed in accordance with the prevailing

room, each guest was presented with a boutonniere of sweet peas. Delight-ful music selections were given

throughout the afternoon by Mrs. G.

H. Carpenter, Mrs. John R. Chambers and Miss Mooneyham. The hostess

were assisted in the dining room by

Misses Tula Stokes, Fox, Gibsen and Mrs. Langford. Mrs. Thomas ushered

the guests into the dining room, and

Mrs. Felder planed on the favor. The

catters were prected at the door by

Mrs. J. P. Jackson. The following la

gies were also among the house party: Mesdamer Shelton, Hill, Stokes, Scal

ing, Snider, Mark Moore and Grisham

Watts, Mesdames Hardy and Kelly.

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literary program was presented to large audience at he high school Thursday evening by a number of the

city's most talented artists in behal

of the Anstin Mothers Club. Each number was immensely enjoyed by the

audience. The Mothers Chib appre

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out forth by those who so kindly p

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mon pie and Yea. The afternoo

was most pleasant for all the guest

bostess Those present were: Medames Fred Mossey, Albert Denniz I Shoemaker, Harrold Buster, Geory

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Last Sunday morning at the Pay

hat Sunday school the retiring or nary superintendent, Mrs. W. H. Da

vis was given a most pleasant ser

prise when she was presented with

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rimary department. Her surprisend delight at the gift was unbound

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MOTHERS' CLUB PROGRAM

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# **ESCAPES HOLDUP** IN AUTOMOBILE

J. L. JACKSON IS ACCOSTED BY MAN WITH PISTOL THURS. DAY EVENING

Would Be Robber Tries To Stop Au to at Corner of Eighth and Broad. But is Frustrated

J. L. Jackson Thursday night near hold him up while driving homeward in his automobile. The attempted d-up was made at the corner of Broad and Eighth streets at about

Mr. Jackson was returning home after taking members of his family to the high school building and was alone. As he drove north of Broad checks at the grocery stores Monda street he saw a man walk to the mid-

dle of the street and hold his hand the automobile. Mr. I was the street and smilax, was placed, surmounted by an attractive Jackson slowed down his automobile thinking it was some friend halling him to get a ride. Just as he reach ed the man a turn of the automobile lights disclosed a revolver in the man's hand. Mr. Jackson was too close upon him to stop his machine and the would-be hold-up man was compelled to jump. This gave Mr. Jackson an opportunity to send his automobile ahead at full speed and as he whirled away he looked back and saw the man running after him. Mr. Jackson is a careful driver who tries always to keep within the speed limits, but he acknowledges that he broke the speed pegulations in getting home. He telephoned the officers but a patrol of the streets in that part of town failed to discover any one who resembled the man described by him. He says the man was of medium heighth and build, wore light hat and a dark brown coat. His revolver appeared even to Mr. Jack

son to be a weapon of small caliber The description is said by the officers to be much the same as that given of the man who passed the bad and Tuesday afternoons

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That, passing, come no more; cech man's life The outcome of his former-living, is:

### RECEPTION THURSDAY BY MESDAMES ADAMS AND TURNER

Numbered among the real beautiful nd pleasant social affairs of the seaon was the informal reception given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. T. P. Adams and Mrs. W. F. Turner at the Adams home, honoring the ladies of the Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church, South. The reception half had been transformed into a springlike bower of green by the lavish use of beautiful ferns, a color note of cool leasant green being in evidence ever where. The adjoining rooms were embellished with ferns also, and dainy white hyacinths, scattered about in profusion. Were in charming relie eight of decorative beauty-was reach ed in the dining room, a peach blossom olor scheme being carried out to the smallest detail. The polished table bore a centerpiece of battenburg lace

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d and especially did she appreciat. he spirit which prompted the gift The teachers in this department are disses Emma Smith, Eva Stratton

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neen with Miss Mabel Williams for a dessant hour spent in social chat and deniere, went to Mrs. R. E. Huff. A fancy work. Instrumental selections the conclusion of the games a salad by several of the members were also course was served to the following la njoyed. At the close of the after dies: Mesdames Frank Blair, Allen oon the hostess served ice cream and Reese, Maer, Miller, Pounds, Eugene cake to the following: Misses Cora Lee Sherrod, Toney, Duke, Jones, Cravens Waggoner, Marion Crabtree, Upa Wade Walker, Berney, McGregor, R. Cook, Jewel Juillet, Anna Belle King, E. Huff, Misses Sherrod, Chamberlain Lena Milliken, Roby Self and Men Ruth Christal of Decatur.

> Mrs. T. W. Roberts will entertain he Old Maids Aid Monday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Ruth bristal of Decatur.

Cards have been issued, for next hursday as follows: Mrs. Morris Mar-us, Mrs. Abe Marcus request—the deasure of your company Thursday, January the twenty minth, 1914, 161 meet Mrs. T. M. Dodson and Miss Lie

It was stated in this column yes-terday that the Royal Neighbors would be given a benefit tonight at he Lydia Margaret. This was a misake as the benefit will be given at he Majestie.

There will be a meeting of the United lubs Saturday afternoon at the Highschool at 3:00. Important business is o be discussed and every member is urged to be present. All the officers, including the president of each club, are requested to meet at 3:00 prompt Mrs. J. C. Berney, President.

The Muelcians Club cherus will neet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the College of Music and Art for prac-tice on the Cantata.

### CITY IS IN MARKET FOR FIVE GOOD MULE TEAMS.

order giving the street committee authority for the purchase was adopt ed Thursday night. teams are to be used for street work and one in sanitary work. - In this connection Dr. Bell, chairman of the sanitary committee recommended the burchase of another garbage wager of the type now in use. As there is a surplus in the sanitary fund and the purchase can be made at any time no formal request for an appropriation

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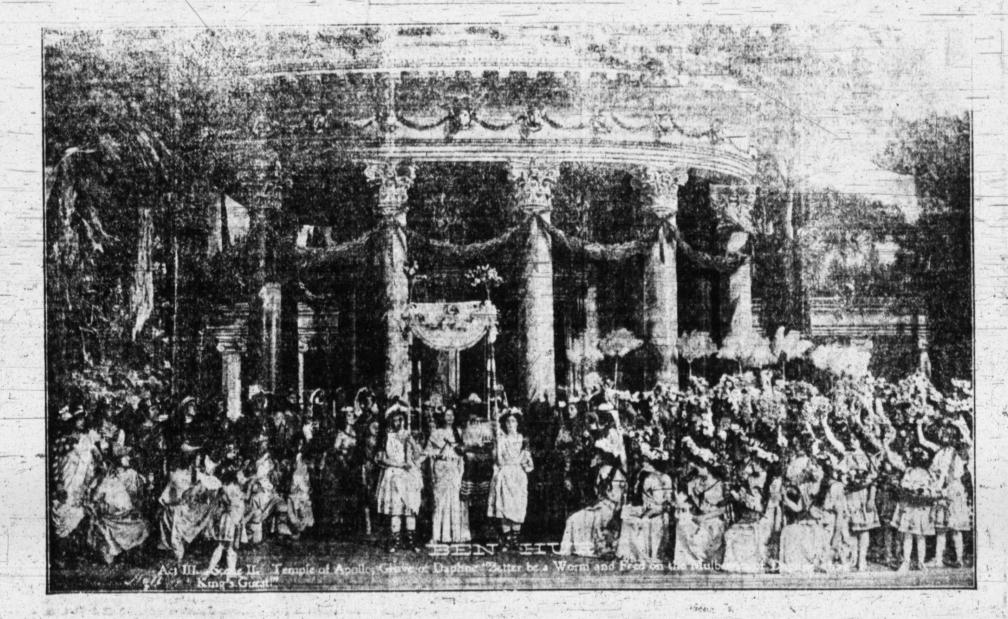
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"The Abilene Reporter is of the pinion that the candidacy of Sam sparks will not create much commo In the opinion the Reporter Bparks is another middlewight seek ng a heavyweight job, "-Brownwood

In other words, Sam is just one o fteen who are of about the same reight. In point of experience and bility to fill the governorship, none of the others have any edge on Sam as the Times sees it.

There is every evidence of the fact that times are getting better. Doubtless much of this is due to the passage of the new currency law which hung fire for several-months during which time the word was passed down the fine by "big business" that the adoption of this law would mean hard times and possibly a panic. But this was just of the kind that would have had the effect intended had the Republican party been in power, but it had no weight with the present Democratic administration. There is just as much money now as ever, and it can be obtained at just as low interest as before the new law was passed

Provisional President Huerta, it said is contemplating turning over to one of his cabinet the office he has been usurping, and go into the field at the head of his soldiers. It is the safer plan for him. In the field he will doubtless have a better chance to take to the woods, and that now seems what he is going to be forced to do before a great while. The continued victories being won by the constitutionalists has bably caused him to comtemplate giving up the presidency.

### A TIME FOR ACTION

Are you aware of the fact that there has been persistent effort on foot to dezvous. In speaking of Jennings' pression in this country? Do you Chakasha Express has the following hope to bring about a condition of af- reached the Pacific coast, a Los Anfairs that will cause a halt in the progressive program that the democratic party has already so successfully inaugurated. Do you know that the only way to check this is to make the next congress democratic? A democratic congress in 1914 is the best answer to the special interest "calamity howlers "-Commoner.

Running for governor in Texas and Oklahoma is being taken advantage of the law as it concerns the individof by some fellows, apparently, for ual taxpayer, the method of arriving just what publicity they are able to at a taxable income is as follows: get out of it. In Oklahoma an ex-train days, but now a reformed man and of the individual the following items lawyer, has announced himself as a sudidate for the governorship, and (not including living expenses). he is gaining publicity in some of the widest circulated periodicals and newspapers in the United States. Some of these papers devote as much as two pages with illustrations, giving detailed accounts of his daring exploits in former days. Al Jennings is the name of this man who now seeks the

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City Offices. Election Tuesday, April 7

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A. J. (Andy) HUMPHRIS. J. A. BURTON. For City Secretary: W. A. McCARTY.

For City Tax Assessor and Collector ROBERTSON. For City Engineer: L. C. HINCKLEY.

or City Attorney Wm. N. BONNER (Re-election). HORACE NUTT.

EDGAR RYE. Alderman: JOHN T. YOUNG. or City Health Officer:

DR. J. L. GASTON. County Offices 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. Sheriff: FRANK L. BURNS. R. L. RANDOLPH.

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

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

C. B. FELDER HARVEY HARRIS County Treasurer: T. W. McHAM. 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. F. SOMMERVILLE: County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1

J. P. JACKSON. Representative 101st District: EDGAR P. HANEY.

governorship of Oklahoma, and it wil e remembered by some of the older residents of this city that "Kid Lewis, ne of the fellows who robbed th City National Bank of this city, and was captured and hung from a telephone pole in front of the bank on the second night after the robbery ook place, made the boast just before he began to stretch hemp, that he was member of the famous Al Jennings gang of outlaws that made the-Indian Terirtory, now Oklohoma, their ren bring about an artificial financial de campaign for the governorship, the know that by this means the vested brief notice: " And now the boom of interest, as well as political parties, the Hon. Jennings for governor has geles paper printing his "dope" and "playing it up in a prominent maner." Al appears to be pointing with

### great pride to his record as a bandit. WHAT IS A TAXABLE INCOME?

From "Complexities of the Incom Tax," by Benjamin S. Orcutt, in

American Review of Reviews. To summarize the general features The normal tax is to be ascertain

obber and all-round bandit in former ed by deducting from the gross income 1. Expenses of carrying on business

Interest paid on indebtedness. Taxes (except assessments for local improvements); 4. Losses in trade.

Bad debts. Depreciation of tangible proper

Dividends on stocks. 8. Income the tax upon which has een withheld at the source. There is exempt:

9. -Three thousand dollars, plus \$1000 additional if the taxpayer is married man There is excluded from consideration as income interest on bonds of a state or political subdivision thereof, bonds of the United States or its possessions, compensation of judges of the United

state or any political subdivision there-HOW WE GET THE NEWS

States courts now in office, compensa-

ion of officers and employers of a

eslie's Weekly.

Since the facts have to be collected n a hurry, it is no wonder that sometimes errors creep into newspaper reports of current events. Once awhile inaccuracies are alleged to

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creep in even the dispatches of so careful a newsgatherer as the Associated Press. The latter does not claim THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK to be infallible, but in a recent leaflet at Wichita Falls in the State of Texas it sets forth its purposes and practices with clearness and candor.

This great news-purveying associa. Loans and Discounts .... \$529,869.34 tion, which has been brought to the Overdrafts secured and un highest state of efficiency under its able general manager, Mr. Melville E. U. S. Bonds Stone, avows that its aim is to be fair culation and accurate in all its felegrams. Its U.S. Bonds to secure U.S. clientele comprises 850 daily newspapers of all shades of politics, and their editors form a huge bord of censors, letting no mistakes pass uncorrected.

FEATURES OF THE BILL

AT THE LYDIA MARGARET. The Neopolitan Troupe, an Italian quartette in vocal and instrumental nusic and Spanish dancing and Griff lordon and Company, who present he Indian operette, "Cripple Wing" are the vaudeville features of the bill at the Lydia Margaret. The Neopolitan Troupe and Griff Gordon and Company appear in native costume and the latter use their own special scenery and lighting. Both acts were vell received last night.

The feature picture last night was 'In His Own Blood" a photoplay dealng with the soft drink evil. Tonight the feature picture will be "The Werewolf." This play is based on an ndian legend.

The play opens in pioneer days. Kee On Ee, an Indian maiden, is married to Ezra Vance, a trail blazer. When her child is five years old, Kee On Ee is driven back to her tribe by Ezra's brother, who scorns all Ezra is killed by an old enemy and Kee On Ee, thinking his failure to return to her to be indifference, brings un her child, Watuma, o hate all white men.

When the child is grown, Clifford and a party of prospectors appear. Kee On Ee, now a hag, sees her way to be revenged. She sends her daugh ter to Clifford's camp and he is driv en nigh mad by her beauty. ford finds her in the arms of a young Indian. She taunts him. Enraged beyond control, Clifford shoots the buck. He flees to the mission. Watima leads the enraged Indians against the Friars. When one of hem raises a cross, Watuma slowly lissolves into a slinking wolf.

A hundred years later Clifford, now eincarnated in the form of Jack Ford, a miner, receives a visit from his sweetheart, Margaret. Hunting with her he comes upon a wolf which he is unable to shoot. The wolf dissolves into the woman of old and there appears before his puzzled eyes the scene where he slew the Brave.

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Live Stock. Y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 23.—Cattle receipts 4650, steady, \$5.50 to \$7.50. log receipts 2000, weak \$8.25 to \$8.50

New York Cotton. New York, Jan. 23.—Spot cotton Middling uplands 12.90. Gulf

No sales. Kansas City Grain.

y Associated Press. Kansas City, Jan. 23.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 84 1-8 and 88½: No. 2 red 90 and 91. Corn No. 2 mixed 63½: No. 2 white 68. Oats No. 2 white 39; No. 2 mixed 37 1-3 and 38.

# TEXAN SAYS MEXICAN LABOR FLOODING STATE

A. Phillips of Bridgeport Speaks Today Before Mining Federation Meeting at Indianapolis

y Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23.—The reellion in Mexico was declared to be esponsible for a flood of pauper la por pouring into the Southwest by . A. Phillips of Bridgeport. Texas, before the American Federation of diners Convention.

Philips asked that the organizaion's literature' be printed in the panish language. He said if some hing were not done to organize the ncoming Mexicans, American miners would be driven from the Southwest. The resolution was referred to the nternational executive board.

WORLD ART CENTER AT

ROME SEEMS CERTAIN Rome, Jan. 23.-The success of the project for the creation at Rome of an international world center of art is now fully assured. The "art city" which will consist of permanent schools and art galleries erected by the leading nations of the world will be on the site of the ar t exposition held at Rome three years ago. Both Italy and England have now completed their permanent structures while Germany, Russia and Argentina Re- Ladies Aid meeting in the church Monthe exposition for its art exhibit and church be in attendance on time. Ev which was later presented by the ening service at 7:30. The pastor will United States government to the city deliver the third and last of the reason

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above-named bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the est of my knowledge and belief. W. M. MEGREGOR, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me his 22 day of Jan. 1914.

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# AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church (Corner Seventh and Lamar)

Sunday school 9:45, morning wo nip 11:00. Epworth Laegue 6:30, even ing worship 7:30. A business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held n the church parlor Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Let every lady be pres ent as plans will be made for the work during the coming months. There will e no prayer meeting Wednesday be cause of the revival meeting at the Mission. Let everyone come out and help us there.

JOSEPH E. COE, Pastor.

Christian Church Bible school at 9:30, W. J. Bullock church uperintendent. Good teachers and o'clock asses for all ages in the graded lessons. At the close of the study period there will be a general assembly of men, women and children of all de partments in the main Bible school coms, every superintendent, teacher and pupil is expected to be in this monthly assembly. The juniors will neet at 3:00 in the afternoon. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meet ing every Wednesday evening 7:30. public have just closed negotiations day afternoon. Sunday morning at grown people, not attending any Sunfor theirs. The building which the 10:40 Dr. J. L. McKee will preach the day school. Parents come with tor to sermon. Let every member of the via for its permanent gallery and in the study of the Bible are cordially

invited. We have now definitely arranged for Dr. Charles Reign Scoville of Chicago to come to Wichita Falls in service at 8 p. m. Choir practice on the latter part of April or the first of Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All May and lead in an evangelistic campaign with his company of eight per- vices. sons. He was with Rev. Walters in Springfield, Missouri, when they had twelve hundred and seventy one conversions. This party is now beginning

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n convention hall, Hutchinson, Kan-

Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 23.-Edward surrounded by armed men. On Wed After the shooting Beardsley let just above her left knee during

sas, with 206 converts January the 8th, the close of the first week and the first invitation. The entire party will come to Wichita Falls. All churches, pastors and peoples are requested to make arrangements to as

sist during this coming meeting.
F. F. WALTERS, Pastor. First Presbyterian Church Sunday school exercises will be held at the College of Music and Art, 1404 11th street, at 9:30 a. m. Meeting of ession will be held at the new building in the pastor's study at 3 p. m. Dr. McKee preaches at the Methodist hurch in the evening on the story of Ben-Hur. Union prayer meeting in the Baraca room of the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30

J. L. McKEE, Pastor.

First Baptist Church (Corner Tenth and Austin) All will be glad to know that Rev. ( 3. Williams of Fort Worth will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. A ordial invitation is extended to every one to hear him. Sunday school and young people's meeting at usual hours. Teachers and pupils are requested to grown people, not attending any Sunchildren. Life will appear brighter to them if you will do so.

First Evangelical Church (Corner Fifteenth and Broad)

Sunday school at 10 a. m. German neeting at 7 p. m. English preaching at 10:30 a. m. English service at 2:30 reaching service at 11 a.m. Y. P. A. are cordially invited to attend our ser C. ERMEL.

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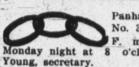
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Wichita Falls Camp No. 12005 M. W. of A. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. 713½ Indiana avenue. R. S. Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, clerk.

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Loyal Order of Moose meets every Sunday afternoon. A. C. McKeen Dctator.

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Aiber's Eight Polar Bears to Be Seen in the Circus Royal—Greatest Amusement Feature Ever Shown in the Southwest Will Thrill and Entertain.

Program already arranged gives promise of unusual attractions. The expecial feature different from those ever given before in Dallas is the Circus randest circus acts secured from all of the large circuses. A partial list of the features are as follows. Alber's Eight Polar Bears, which proves to be the biggest and most talked of sensatiaonal novelty ever seen in the South Alber's eight full grown Polar bears are monsters that will be seen in astounding performances. These wonderful animals, while they may seem to the public ungainly and awkward, and while it is generally conceived that Polar bears are, as he is, fero ious and dangerous, nevertheless, the perform the control of the chamber of Commerce is offering \$400 in cash prizes to the locals of the labor unions in Wichita Falls for the best showing of poll tax payments among their members. Announcement of these prizes was made in letters mailed out today to the secretaries of the locals. This letter follows:

"At a recent meeting of the digectors of this Chamber of Commerce a special committee was appointed to urge upon the citizens of Wichita Falls." dangerous, nevertheless, the perform urge upon the citizens of Wichita Falls with a dexterity in skill the most difficult tricks, forming pyramids, throwpaying their poll taxes, and I have fire, doing acrobatic stunts, roller skatink and comedy tricks that are almost
human. Under the direction of Professor Albers they are, without doubt,
the most remarkable trained animals
in the world. Coming direct to Dallas
from the great Hagenbeck & Wallace
Animal Show. The Riding Crandalls,
America's premier equestriens, perform somersaults on gallolping horses,
vaulting from the ground to the backs
of their beautiful thoroughbreds. The
men riders përforming marveloùs acts
They are aided by Marsells, who introing unions: barbers, railway carmen

forms and flashing like meteors through space they present a bewildering spec-

Smiletta Brothers and Mora, the famous triple comedy bar experts, pre-sent a wonderful panomemic exposition of madcap fun and frolic intermingled with comedy and wonderful dexterity of flying from bar to bar, makes this feature startling as well as extremely funny. Burns & Kohl, dog. pony and monkey circus is in a class all by itself. These wonderful animals do everything but talk. Numerous tricks performed but talk Numerous tricks performed by these intelligent creatures are al-most human and will prove to be a real treat to both old and young

The Four Lamys are acrohatic mar-els, and execute difficult and high ofty sensational tumbling, with triple and double backward and forward s ersaults to and from the ground to shoulders. They are a startling acro-bacit novelty, unusually attractive as:a

Murray, Ward and Marsel, the three amous circus clowns, will be seen every day during the entire circus burlesquinc each and every act, and will show the people of the Southwest brand new frolic and comedy that will be one of froic and comedy that will be one of the very entertaining features of the Circus Royal. Madamoiselle Crandell, known as one of the youngest and pret-tiest bareback riders, will appear daily as one of the features of the Circus Royal. Madamoiselle Crandell is known and recognized for her fearlessness as a bareback performer, as no other worn, an has heretofore attempted the feats performed by her. performed by her.

### FREE ATTRACTIONS.

The National Corn Exposition at Dallas Furnishes Many Forms of Free Amusement and Entertainment.

Aviation meet. Flights every day by five aviators. Daily balloon ascension, and six break-away parachute drops. Weber's Prize Band of thirty-five

Dallas Concert Band of twenty-five tving six concerts daily.

Bronco breaking and championship ding contest.

Intercollegiate track meet.

Amateur bang contest.

Circus Royal, consisting of eight igh class circus acts.
Alber's eight Polar bears.
The educational exhibits from thirty

even different states. Hundreds of competition exhibits from the United States and Canada.

The United States government exhibit occupying 12,000 square feet of floor space; one-third of the entire auto building. Four national conventions.

Nine state conventions.

Nine state conventions.

Cotton seed products exhibit occupying 2000 square feet of floor space.

Government good roads exhibit, the best ever made in the West

Speakers of national reputation, and.

The great city of Dallas with all of ts varied amusements and pleasures. SILVER CUPS AND TROPHIES. \$12,500 in Solid Silver Cups and Tre-phies Will Be Given for Exhibits at National Corn Exposi-tion at Dallas.

Among the valuable and interesting tropies to be given during the Corn Exposition at Dallas, February 10-24, is the Indiana Corn Trophy, valued at \$1000, which is offered for the best ten ears of corn in the world's classes; ten ears of corn in the world's classes; the Kellogg Corn Trophy, valued at \$1000, offered by the W. K. Kellogg Company for the best classes are of corn; the Colorado International Out Trophy, made of Colorado mine silver, valued at \$1500, offered for the best peck of oats exhibited. These are but a few of the valuable trophies in cups, medals, etc., to be given as prizes during the Corn Exposition. ring the Corn Exposition.

Amateur Band Contest. During the Corn Exposition, and o Pebruary 11, at Dallas, the prize of complete set of uniforms is offered for best amateur band in the South west. There are over 160 amateur bands in Texas alone, and some forty of these have already applied for a place in this contest. There will be place in this contest. There will be music of every part of the great exposi-tion grounds of 137 acres, and the city of Dallas. John Weber of Cincinnati of Dallas. John Weber of Cincinnati, the noted band leader, who will direct his own band every day for two concerts daily, will be judge of the amateur band contest. No professional band will be allowed to compete. W. A. McDaniel of Dallas is chairman of the committee that has the amateur band contest in charge, and extra amateur band in the State of Texas is invited to send in its application to compete. to send in its application to compete Prizes will be awarded on many feat ures, not only rendition of music, bu earance on parade and in concer all of the other details that go t make up good amateur band work.

# **POLL TAX PRIZE** OFFERED UNIONS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PUTS UP \$400 FOR THOSE MAKING BEST SHOWING

### **CO-OPERATION IS SOUGHT**

Letter is Sent Out to Secretary of Unions to Whom Offer is Made, Asking Their Help

They are aided by Marsells, who intro-duces his high-class circus clowing as ring master.

The famous Aerial Lameys are stars of the circus arena, performing increditulous feats of athletic and aerial ductors, locomotive firemen and typoschevements, filling the air with flying graphical unions—to be contested for on the following basis:

(1) Local showing the largest per cent of poll tax payments of its res ident members in good standing.

(2)	Local	showing	largest	numl
Fifth	prize	derries		25.0
		ze		25.00
Thir	d prize			50.00
Seco	nd pri	ze		
First	prize			
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of poll tax receipts of its residen members in good standing \$125.00. "This organization has challenged every city in Texas with a population of more than 5,000 to enter into a conest with Wichita Falls to show the greatest increase in Poll tax receipts and has offered to put up a forfeit of \$500.00 that, based on these receipts Wichita Falls can show a greater growth in population than any city l'exas not excepting any city. "Let us know if we may expect you

### JAPANESE (IL MEN TO VISIT THIS THIS CITY

o-operation. Very sincerely yours.

Are Studying American Methods of Drilling and Operations—Are Now in Dallas

Oil well drilling methods in North west Texas are to be studied by Japanese shortly, according to the Dallas News which says that two natives of Japan will visit this cit shortly. The News says:

"For the purpose of enlarging their knowledge of the oil drilling industry in which they are engaged in their native land, two travelers from far off Japan arrived in Dallas yesterday en route to the oil fields of West Tex as. Tokichi Watanabe and T. Kom atsu of Tokio are the travelers and they are accompanied by T. Hiorta. Japanese business man of San Fran cisco, who is acting as guide, philoso pher, friend and interpreter for his countrymen.

"Mr. Watanabe is a man of pron inence in Nippon, being general man aging director of the Hoden Oil Company, a mining corporation that is said to suppry nearly one-half of the crude petroleum used by Japan. Mr. Komatsu is chief engineer of the

same company. "Although the methods of oil well trilling and operation employeds in America are much the same as those of Japan the visitors say that they are nevertheless profiting largely by their inspection of the American fields. They spent five weeks in California before coming to Texas and learned all there was to be learned in the big fields of that State. They will leave Dallas in a few days, for Wichita Falls for an inspection of the fields near that city."

Assignement of Leases Assignments of leases from W. Ramsey et al., Mrs. J. B. Honaker et Il., J. E. Head, J. R. Brewer and the Great Southern Oil and Gas Co. to the Corsicana Petroleum Co. have been filed for record in the county lerk's office:

The Great Southern Oil Co. receives \$8,000 in cash for its one-fourth in terest of the oil and gas from 100 acres out of the Richard Mead survey. Brewer receives \$6000 in cash

for an undivided 3-16 interest on a ease on approximately 90 acres of the Richard Meade survey J. E. Head receives \$2,000 for an undivided 1-16 interest in 100 acres out of the Richard Meade survey. Mrs. J. B. Honaker et al. \$2666.66 of or an undivided 1-12 interest in the the jury in the district court Friday

cil and gas leasehold and leasehold estate on 100 acres out of the Richard o'clock. The case of Shamburger vs. Meade survey W L Ramsey et al receives \$2666.66 cash for an undivided 1-12 interest in 100 acres out of the Richard Meade

Real Estate Transfers N. Henderson to Mrs. Wade H. Walkr lot 19, Henderson's resurvey of lots 2, and 3, block 230. B. F. Crawford to J. H. Dunnagan, lof 9, block 18, Burkburnett, \$560. R. E. Huff to L. W. Wynn lot 15

block 1, Spivey addition, \$650.

719 Ohio Avenue pletion of this case it is expected that arguments for a new trial in the case of Alva Johnson, convicted and given

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ment for high way robbery will be

Wichita Falls Undertaking Company, Hines & Embry, Props. Office and parlors, 812 Scott avenue, Maer building. -Phone 202. Command us. ow. See them in our window. Tre- Prompt ambulance service.

- 18 1tc A reservoir is being built on the Carpenters furnished on short no-John F. Kiel farm near this city. Mr. Phone 1811 or call at 7101/2 Kiel estimates that this improvement 13 6tc will raise the valuation of a part of his land from forty dollars to \$10

> HAITIEN REBELS HAVE CAPTURED CAPE HAITIEN.

Washington, Jan. 23.-An undated radiogram to the State department announced the occupation of Cape Golden ripe bananas for Saturday. Haitien, on the northern coast of Only 20c per dozen. Trevathan Bros. Haiti, by the revolutionists, who were unresisted

President Oreste has called an ex-traordinary session of the newly elected Congress Monday, when a The ladies of the First M. E. Church will give a chicken pie dinner in the doore-Bateman building January 24th. drastic program will be undertaken 15 3tc to crush the revolt. The seizure of Cape Haitien gives the revolutionists Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building. a much needed base of supplies.

> BIG HERD OF BUFFALO IS PUT ON THE MARKET

At two oclock a deputation from the Gettysburg, S. D., Jan. 23.-The grand pury went over to the district Phillip herd of buffalo, kept in a 10, court room for a conference with Judge 000 acre pasture near Fort Pierre. D., has been placed on the market by Try our Monsoon Peach and Grape Phillip and George Phillip, adminisra Butter. In quart jars only 40c. It's tors of the estate of their father pure. Trevathan Brothers. - 18 1tc James Phillip. This herd of buffalo, the largest in the United States, nov Mandeville & King Co., of Roches includes seventy yearlings, fifty-five ter, N. Y., have shipped us the largest assortment of flower seed that was ever two year olds and 255 older.

received by any retailer in Wichita Falls. We now have them on display DECLARE ADVANCE IN in our window. This year promises to GASOLINE IS NECESSARY be a good year for flowers. Swee

Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.-E. R. Per arge variety. Sherrod & Co., phones kins, general aternoy and C. W. Cahoon, general manager of the Pierce Fordyce Oil Association, conferred Our Monsoon Olive in quart jars is with the Attorney General and Assista good one. 60c per jar. Either plain ant Sweeton while in Austin attend ing the reecivership proceedings which 18 1tc terminated in the District court. They Gold crowns \$4 and up; gold discussed the recent advance in the price of gasoline and kerosene, which oridges \$4 and up: plain amalgaeon was subsequently abandoned. ling 50 cents. Dr. Kearby, dentist.

# 7000 BARREL OIL WELL

Best Producers Thursday Afternoon

barrel oil well was brought in at the Vinton, La., field yesterday afternoon The well is one of the largest in that field for some time. Dr. E. W. Brown of Orange, is president of the concern, the Vinton Petroleum Company which drilled the well.

WOLGAST VERSUS RIVERS

can Joe Rivers succeeds in beating former lightweight champion Ad Wol gast tonight he will be matched with Freddie Welsh, the English title hold er, Young Shugrue, Johnny Dundee or Sapper O'Neil in a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden next month Rivers today appeared to be in finshape. He expressed confidence of victory. Wolgast, realizing that to night's fight will decide whether he can "come back" has trained conscientiously for the bout. He declar- bere today,

the knockout route. Rivers will de mand a twenty round fight with Champion Ritchie on the coast, if he ORILLEO IN AT VINTON Champion Ritchie on the coast, puts Wolgast, to sleep tonight.

Orange Company Gets one of Field's SAYS POLICE DOGS ARE

COL. R. P. HALL, Auctioneer

Orange, Texas, Jan. 23.—A. 7000

TONIGHT AT MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee Wis Jan 23 -If Mexi

FAILURE IN BERLIN.

Berlin, Jan. 23 - The the famous ierman police dogs are a failure in inals and that their services have been-much over-rated, is the report of Lieut, of Police Most, director of the police dog breeding and training sta tion near Strausberg.

Lieutenant Most's testimony is cor roborated by Dr. Zell, director of the Zoological Garden in Berlin: declare that the police dogs are of little value in police work in the big cities. Fifty tests made at the instance of the ministery of interior, proved that the dogs held the trail of the quarry in but a comparatively

FXAN IS PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST EDUCATORS

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Dr. J. L. Kesler of Baylor University, Waco, was elected president of the Southern Bantist Educational Association



At the Lydia Margaret Neapolitan Troupe, Italian Musical Quartette today

# Saturday's Specials

ORANGES

Most stores are selling the 250 or 288 size at 25c per dozen. In our special for tomorrow we are using 216 size. They are sweet and full of juice, not carry-overs from Christmas but out of a fresh-car. See them in our big fruit windew. PER DOZEN 25c

Large Golden Fruit, every one perfect, not too green or too ripe, but just right to keep for Sunday. Don't take our word for it but try a dozen with your Saturday's or-der. See them in our big fruit window. PER DOZEN 20e

TREVATHAN BROS..

Phones 64 and 67

# 1st NATIONAL BANK Capital, Surplus and Profits ..... \$245,000.00 Four per cent paid on time deposits—W. M. McGregor, Cashier

LOST-Diamond out of its mounting This might happen to you. Better let us examine your ring. It costs you nothing. Art Loan & Jewelry Co.

LOST-Between Noble-Frank Hardware and O. W. Bean & Son, a silver bag containing small purse with

about \$1.75, three linen handkerchiefs,

and a few other articles. Finder please eturn to Times office. Reward. 17 3tc

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS-When a

nan can buy and pay for a home

he is bound to save money. I can

sell you a four room frame house in

airview addition for \$525 on easy

terms. The house alone cost more money than I am asking for the house and lot combined. Why not come in

and take a look at it. J. W. Stone.

FOR SALE-New modern five-room

brick in Floral Heights, on car line.

FOR SALE-If you intend building in

Floral Heights or luying for invest

ent. Let me price lots to you. Cor

ner lot in block, three on car line for

\$1075. Others at from \$850 to \$1000

come and see me. J. B. Marlow, phone

FOR SALE-Some of the most modern

two-story brick, hardwood finish. Cor

ner lot, \$6000.00, one-third cash, bal

a real nice home, call me. I have it

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FOR SALE-Four-room house on third

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homes in Wichita Falls, seven-room,

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your furniture. We buy anything and seell everything. Wichita Furniture light housekeping. 1307 Burnett. Phone 1332. 18 3tc WANTED-To pack, crate and repair Virginia avenue. new goods. Robertson Furnture Co.

WANTED-\$500 worth of general repair work. I repair furniture, stoves: 800 Travis. electric lights, gas or water lines. Car penter repairing. I fix ANYTHING that is broken. Prices right, work guaranteed. J. R. Price, phone 1702. DRUG stock for trade, located in good

14 tfc WANTED-Sewing to do at 810 Sixth HOUSE BUILDING and carpenter work of all kinds is our business. It

will pay you to phone 1079. 14 10tc WANTED-To supply a few customers town. What have you to offer? H. with pure, rich milk. Phone 1820.

### FOR RENT-ROOMS

FOR RENT-Nice upstairs bed room. Phone 162 or apply at 708 Travis.

FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms. Mrs. Geo. Simmons, 1404 Broad. Phone 244. 8 tfc FOR RENT-One nicely furnished

front room for gentleman. 705 Travis. 13 12tp FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 800

FOR RENT-One nicely furnished housekeeping room. 904 Scott. 11 tfc FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed All conveniences. 1111 Tenth

11 tfe FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Bath Hot and cold water. 305 Travis.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

for housekeeping in modern brick home 2615 Ninth street. 200 tfc

MRS. CARLTON'S Private boarding house. Rooms with-or without board Close. Everything new and up-todate. Hot and cold water. Phone 705. 13-tfc

FOR RENT-Modern bed room. 704 13 tfc

Nice new furnished rooms, hot and cold water in every room. Best table Rates reasonable. board in the city. New Fairview Hotel, 1104 Scott.

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at 1209 Eighth street. 17 .3tp FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished

rooms at Haddan Hall, 810 Scott Ave. Phone No. 1532. FOR RENT-Two bed-rooms.

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### FOR SALE OR TRADE

town. Address F. T. G., Grandfield, Okla.

14 6tp FOR SALE OR TRADE-Farms and city property. One of 40 acres, one 60 acres, one 87 acres, Red River land, one 160 acres, one 360 acres. All well improved and good land, and close to Sonnamaker, 605 Seventh street, 18 3tp phone 520. 200 20tp

house on 12th street, \$2200, will take lot well located as part payment. Fiveroom house on 18th street. Will take good team of horses as part payment. 2 tfc Price \$1625.00. J. B. Marlow, phone 63. 2 tfc

TO TRADE-100 acres 1 12 miles of sycamore, hackberry, umbrella china, city limits, 70 acres in cultivation, 4 soft shelled pecans, fruit trees, shrub-room house, \$40 an acre. Want an bery and all kinds of fruit and shade automobile as part payment, \$2000 to trees. Dubbs and Duke, on Ohio Ave. assume. Otto Stehlik, Phone 692,

### FOR RENT

Fairview addition. Phone 529, days; 618, nights. W. E. Frieze. FOR RENT-Several houses. B. Gorsline. Phone 720.

FOR RENT OR SALE-New modern beauty. five room home in Floral Heights. East | Marble and Granite Co. front on car line. Phone 432 or 232. 16 4tp

2405 Eighth street, Floral Heights. See C. R. Krizan, 2409 Eighth street. 13 tfc

FOR RENT-Nice eight room house close in. A very desirable location. Fbone 720. Monroe Bros. 14 tfc FOR RENT-Seven-room house at 801 Austin. N. Henderson. 14 tfc

FOR RENT-Five room house. Newly, paper. With barn and large garden. For information call 1423.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

BOOKKEEPER and general office man, eight years experience want; position. Good correspondent, fair Prefer office work, but will typist. work anywhere to start. Address B Care Times.

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### R. L. ROBERTS Real Estate

Mr. Property Owner, of real bargains "would sell if could get a fancy price," we wish to call your attention to the fact that we advertised two "A1" bargains over Sunday. One of them went Monday and yesterday we closed the other one. We want to list your bargains and will advertise them and move them quick. We ask all interested buyers to come and see us. Room 14, old Post Office Building

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TREES FOR SALE-Black locust nue, opposite City Hall.

FOR SALE-A bargain, new Starck player plano; cost \$750. Come look FOR RENT—A number of houses in over Power & Light Office, 809 1-2 Indiana avenue.

> FOR SALE-Black standard bred 12 tfc Hamiltonian stallion broke to ride and drive. Safe for any one to drive. A A. G. Deatherage, Wichita 6 ttc

FOR SALE-A good second-hand bug-FOR RENT-One five-room house, gy cheap. Phone 347.

FOR SALE-One three compartment bot drink fron. Phone 1254 or 974.

14 tfc FOR SALE-A five-passenger touring car, just refinished and guaranteed to be in in first-class condition. This is no RETTER have your diamond ring ex junk wagen and is an ideal family car. Will demostrate under any condition. Write to box 326, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR RENT-Eighteen-room boarding FOR SALE-Furniture for five rooms. 13 6tc house. Furnished. References require All desirable. A bargain. House ed. Call at 700 Austin. Phone 778. close in, can be rented. 710 Sixth IF your jewelry has a stone out we

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SPECIAL

A modern cottage on Austin, just a block below 13th street car line, five rooms, lights, gas, bath, hot and cold water, walks, beautiful lawn and

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a splendid market for garden truck.

WE BUY OLD GOLD—We will take and a bargain, \$4500, one-third cash and a bargain, \$4500, one-third cash. land. J. W. Stone, 617 8th street. Phone 358. 5 tfc

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amined. It may lose, Examination free. Art Loan & Jewelry Co. 13 tfc of fancy confections, nuts, fruits, ci-gars and tobaccos. A. J. Miller, 615 1-2 p. B. John 62 Chalcon avenue Long Seventh street .

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your old gold in exchange for up-to-balance terms. Eight-room, two story date pewelry. Work called for and brick. This is the finest brick home delivered. Art Loan & Jewelry Co. 13 tfe

### FOR LEASE

We call your attention to a fine line FOR LEASE—At Johly, Texas, 903 of fancy confections, nuts, fruits, ci-13 6tc P. B. Jolly, 62 Chelsea avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey.

### FOUND

FOUND-A place where you can in your money and make 10 per cent besides the advance in the property. One brick building on Ohio avenue between Eighth and Ninth street, lot 50x150, building 50x125 feet; price \$35,000. Brick building on Seventh street between Ohio and Indiana avenue, lot 25x100; price \$13,500. Seven room house on Eighth street between Scott and Lamar, lot 100x145; price \$13,000. Five room house on Scott between Sixth and Seventh streets all modern; price \$3700, terms, Call n and take a look at these bargains. J. W. Stone. 617 Eighth street. Phone

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FOR SALE, BARGAIN LIST-New 4room house, Scott avenue, lot 50x150, \$900. Rented for \$15.00 per month. with the money he pays out for rent Good five-room house, two closets, pantry, every convenience, \$2250. New five-room house on Burnett street, close to car line, every convenience \$2200. Corner lot Burnett and 17th, facing car, \$900. Fine east front corner on Lamar, close in \$1200. Good corner on car line. Floral Heights, \$1050 Four-room house 16th street, \$1360. Two nice east front lots. Spivey addition \$350 each. Any of the above on reasonable terms. Phone 11 tfc | 661. J. S. Bridwell.

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Of all the splendid spectacles staged within the past twenty-five years none has surpassed in beauty of pageantry, magnificence of pictorial execution or strength of dramatic force the Klaw & Erlanger production "Ben Hur" which comes to the Wichita Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings including a matinee on Tuesday. Presented originally in New York, November 29, 1899, this. romance of the House of Hur is now n its fifteenth year. Any changes that have appeared in the play or its equipment have been but to add tothe grandeur of the scenic and costume embellishments or to correct some slight archaic defect in painting or dress. So it is that the Wallace drama is today the standard for all a theatre. The crowds are assembled tators yielding to the magic realism have Rome or the Orient for a back-

"Ben Hur" has in it everything that appeals to the ordinary theatregoer, waving palm branches and shouts of his enemy, receives the plaudits of

and it has as well that which takes welcome, while the very nearness of the spectators and the victors crown to the playhouse the casual visitor His presence is sufficient to cure the and the church over who never attends lepers who await His coming in such the theatre unless some religious awe and reverence

lineation of the living Christ, Gen-This is done at no sac scenes of the play and the atmos side the gates of Jerusalem on the glorious day of Jesus' triumphal entry into the city, makes that scene the most impressive ever shown in to greet the long expected Messiah and as a great white light announces

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work is being presented. In the de- - Of a totally different nature is the marvelous chariot race, the real crux eral Wallace and his dramatizer, Wil- of the drama from a spectacular and liam Young, have been so reverent theatric standpoint. It is in this and so much under the spell of the scene that fortune is tested by the Saviour that they have given to this two most vitally wrought into the vivid drama of the time a tinge of fabric of the play Ben Hur and Mes-religious exaltation seldom found in sala, his false friend. The moment for which both have been waiting has rifice of dramatic values; in fact it arrived and valiantly do they set rather enhances the effect of the big themselves to find which of the shall live in honor, love and riches phere of mysticism which pervades The hate brewed between the two is grace and beggary will satisfy either and as their charlots, to each of which are harnessed four fiery horses, My around the ampitheatre the spec of the scene sit with bated breath and tense nerves awaiting the outcome of the conflict. And when i

audiences go wild with delight and ten to twenty calls are not enough to calm the enthusiasm, evoked by

Snake In Hotel Lobby Is Object Of Interest But Harms No One

Guests who entered the Westland Hotel corridor tast night took a look again, then rubbed their eyes and looked again. Yes, it was undoubtedly there, "it" was a large African python, a snake about six feet in length colled up cosily on the desk. It had been left there by a traveling man who came in with the reptile snugly wrapped around his neck like a muffler. He did not say where he got it.

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Byers Notes. Byers, Texas, Jan. 23.—Bud Pyrtle nd family of Wickita were visitors

in Byers Sunday The writer and quite a crowd went Red River northwest of Byers last Sunday afternoon and there were many visitors both from Oklahoma and Texas out sight-seeing.

W. Wright from Tenness W. Johnson of Oklahoma, was a visitor one day this week. The farmers are very busy preparing the land for 1914 crops. The oil mill is still running on full

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The students of the high school sue of the school magazine, the High at the clerk's counter, then looked School Review. Each issue which has been gotten out is a decided improvement over the previous one and this issue contains a number of interesting articles. A highly imaginative story entitled "A Wonderful Reviation About Mars," written by one of the senior boys, Ray Anderson, quite worthy of a DeQuincey. There is also a very interesting description of a Mexican bull fight written by pecimen had been robbed of its Carl Jungk. Besides the articles menclass prophecy and more than the usual amount of class notes and class fun. The spirit of school loyalty is growing and its growth may be no ticed in the marked improvement in the school paper.

> U. S. SPENDS \$6,256.26 FOR DOG FOOD DURING 1913.

Washington, Jan 23.-Urcle Sam had to pay \$6,256.26 for dog food in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, This and many other unique features are contained in the first report of down to the 98th Meridian bridge on the chief of the quartermaster's corps of the army, announced today. Ac cording to the report, moonlight will save Uncle Sam just \$25,000 in 1914, if the estimates do not go astray sinct it is proposed that all electric here visiting his brother, V. E. Wright. Hights at the army posts shall be turned out when the moon is shining. So that the militia will not starve should it be-called out for war and no cooks should be found among its ranks, school for cooks is suggested at Fort Sam Houston with a capacity of 3 pupils at a time. The quartermaster orps supplants the offices of the quartermaster general, the commissary general and the paymaster general, effecting a saving of 40 officers

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# By GEORGE AUSTIN BARNES

HEN the 2d body of Jim Smith, professional gambler, was brought home, Mrs. louth was convalencing after a se-ver attack of fever. Knowing, as she is, his preclivity for earls and action, her husband's demise was a called maximum. his legitimate business of lawie to lottow strange gods, incidentally women, in the trail she had watted with dread and

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leterise was, as previousthed while a certain card today their hands were shown today a full complement of carde as decomination. Words had be spend he shot Smith, not beb getected to being beaten, the and him a liar."

A locding to the unsolicited testiof several of the spectators, it card that had been dealt to arot aim two years before, when he After the prisoner, all the jury, and eart of the audience had testified as to the chronic dishonesty of their late townsman, the coroner and judge pro expressed the general opin-Smith had received no more than his deserts, and instructed the to render a verdict in accordance with the testimony.

As the judge was laterested in a

well that would be drilled in that afternoon, and the jury, like the allegorical wedding-guests, had other engagements, they rendered an undedayed and unanimous verdict of "Not guilty," and in company with the judge, the prisoner, and most of the population, adjourned immediwhere they drank to the health of the late defendant, and discussed the murder and trial sainutely and the murder and trial sainutely and deceased's character profancly.

had witted with dread and the for the end she felt was the numerous bills left by her late husband, she found she had a little over five hundred dollars in cash, hispersonal effects, ten poker-decks in various stages of dilapidation, and last, but most important, a fatherless how. Thomas Jefferson Smith-little more than a baby. In short, she found herself forced to decide on a means of support for herself and child. But two ways appeared open to her to go to her relations and receive a doubtful welcome and begrudged living, or to take up her de-ceased husband's vocation. The longer she considered it, the less inclined she felt, to voluntarily become a dependent upon her friends; and she turned to the contemplation a symbler's life, which to her adv throug spirit second infinitely pref-orable. (Wher success of a poker-player she had no doubt. In the hillyon days of her easily married life her husband had taught her the some that to fuscinated him and the touch of the cards, as she looked over his effects, brought back to her memories of many happy eye her reent tegether, when he had intilated her into the mysteries of poker and see eral milder games. Often he had found it impossible to hold his own

against her, and many times had complimented her upon her proficien-ey. Now she would put her skill to the test, and see whether his praise had been deserved. The looked-over his clothes. They were har little worn, and one suit of broadcloth was nearly nep he had been very feetidious about his dress, and if he had been playing in any lack at all siever were a garment after it had begun to ket ghebby. letting out a seam here and taking one in there, and judiciously padding where the curves of her figure show ed too plainly, she made the suit fit almost as well as though it had been

made for her. When she had made a trip to Pittsburgh and invested in the accessories of a gentleman's dress all purchased for her husband—and completed her work by the addition of a false mustache; nobody would have recognized her in the handsome, slim young man, shy, and given to see ting at the tirades of profanity some drunken driller or tool-dresser indulged in at the capricious tiens sophisticated manner soon won for

her, in her new role, the sobriquet of "The Boy" Her hair had been closely cut during her illness, but had now grown out and formed a thick mass. of brown curls, which a visit to a barber transformed into a becoming crown for the boyish face beneath. A few finishing touches completed her costume, and she was ready to go forth as John Bantling, professional cambler and woo the fickle god dess for the support of herself and

The town had grown rapidly in the few months that had elapsed since Smith's death and long, irregular lines of streets stood where fields and underbrush had held undisputed sway less than a year before. The gas-lamps were beginning to throw their yellow glare on the hurrying crowds of people on the streets when John Bantling left his room at Mrs. Sm'th's where he also boarded, and walked slowly down one of the main streets, humming a tune in a rich voice that in a woman would have been a con-House he entered a saloon and went un to the bar.

"Well, what is it tonight, Mr. Bant-ng?" the bartender asked affably. "Nothing, thank you," he replied.
"Your goods and my business don't
go well together, you know. Has
Mr. Hillard been here tonight?"
"Yea; he's upstairs, waiting for

'All right, Mr. Boyer, Thank you." And passing to the back of the sa-loon, he ascended to the second floor. went along a narrow hail, and knock-ed on one of the dozen or more doors opening on both sides of the passage. A voice from within bade him en-ter, which he did, and found himself. in a room about ten feet square. At a small, baize-covered table in the center of the room sat a man whose whole appearance, to one acquainted whole appearance, to one acquainted with the class in the oil regions at that time, bespoke the professional gambler. This was "Gentleman" Hillard, one of the most fortunate, as well as renowned gamblers in the

You are a little late this evening, Mr. Bantling," he said, in a voice remarkable for its evenness of accent and courtliness.
"Yes," replied Mr. Bantling, "I had some, private business to attend to before I came." He did not add, however, that this business was put-

Thomas Jefferson to bed and Well, we will proceed to business at once," said Mr. Hillard; and, pro-ducing a deck of cards, the two were soon deep in their game.

When Mr. Bantling had appeared in Tight Pinch, some six months be-fore, and engaged rooms and board from Mrs. Smith, he had played poker with whoever cared to play, going nightly to some one of the pupils gambling-rooms of the city. It was Hillard. He had often beard of Line,

and once an admirer had poured into his ears a highly colored account of the time Mr. Hillard had almost shot one Jim Smith for cheating.

One evening, as Mr. Bantling sat playing with another gambler, a tall, handsome man entered the room, and was immediately surrounded by a crowd eager to speak to him and shake his hand. Inquiring who the newcomer was, he learned that it was "Gentleman" Hillard, famous in ev-ery gambling-hell in the oil regions. He could not keep his eyes off the man, and was giad when the crowd carried him to that part of the room behind his chair, for Hillard evidentby found something interesting about him, and more than once, looking up-from his cards, he found himself the focus for a pair of wonderfully pierc-

that night, and whenever there was an extra heavy stake, he lost. The appearance of Hillard behind his opponent's chair did not increase his playing powers, and when he came around and looked at Bantling's hand. that young man felt a nervous desire to fling his cards on the table and cry. In his nervousness, he dropped a rard-a dark ten-spot-and-Hillard picked it up and handed it to him. But somehow in the transaction the card was transformed and became a king of diamonds, giving him straight-flush and taking the pot At the same time his opponent moved uneasily in his seat, and, after the hands were shown, mumbled something about another engagement and sneaked from the room. Bantling turned to Hillard and

asked angrily, "Why did you change that card, Mr. Hillard?" Well, I thought it was almost time for you to crook him a little; be had been stuffing his hand right along." Mr. Hillard replied evenly.

"You mean..."
"That you've been cheated, spnny.
He's that kind: I have known him
for years." Mr. Hillard explained.
The justice of the set appealed to Bantling, and he held out his hand.
"Mr. Hillard, I am obliged to you.
My name is Bantling and I hope we will be friends," he said. will be friends," he said.

"I am pleased to meet you," re-ponded Mr. Hillard: "And now that the gentleman you were playing with has gone, why can't we continue the game?" Without waiting for a reply, he slipped into the vacant chair and motioned Bantling to be seated.

Hillard evidently liked to play with "The Boy" for it was not long be. The Boy. for it was not long before two or three nights out of every week found them together in a private room at Boyer's pliying alone and without spectators. Early in his career in Tight Pinch, Bantling had objected to playing objected to playing among a crowd of men who watched every moment, looked at the cerds in each player's hand, and speculated among themselves on what they might make by

and he insisted upon playing, as much as possible, in a room where inquis-itive eyes could not see the contents of his hands nor the jack-pots he

The other men laughed at this little eccentricity, but Mr. Hillard had been a gambler for years, and understood how insignificant things affect a man's nerves, and even acknowledged that he, too, could play better when there were no spectators. But the change did not seem to im-

prove his ability, or else Bantling's proficiency increased proportionately; for the games played behind closed doors were no more fortunate for the older- man than those played in the

Only once did Bantling lose to him was a night in the late fall, soon after he had insisted on playing away from the public rooms. A heavy rain had been falling all day, and as night gaslights either blew out and left th streets in darkness or glared dismally upon the wet sidewalks and the puddles in the mucky road. Here and there a driller or tool-dresser, on his way to work, hurried along a side street, or a belated teamster lashed his steaming horses and swore, while his load of drilling-tools or well-supplies dismally rattled and clanked.

The two men sat in their usual room at Boyer's. Considerable money had already changed hands, although was not yet midnight, and the r of chips before Bantling showed in which direction luck was traveling. suddenly there was the sound of somebody hurrying up the stairs; then the quick, squish, squish of little wet shoes along the passage, and a voice, choked with sobs, crying. wolce, choked with sohs, crying, "Mama! Mama! I want you, Where's

At the sound. Bantling's face flushand the sound, Santings face nush-ed and he half rose from his chair, and then sank back again. He did not seem aware that Mr. Hillard had raised his bid and was waiting, watching him narrowly meanwhile but sat and listened while the length of the passage and back, and his tearing cries echoed through the

Not un'il his voice had died away down the stairs did either man speak?
Then Mr. Hillard said, "Some little fellow hunting his mother, Queer place to come to, Wonder how he got past Boyer? He usually keepspretty close watch for any one who don't belong here. Makes a man kind of blue, though, doesn't it? your play, Mr. Bantling." Bantling made his pets mechanical-

after that, and Flowed the pots fall, game after game, into his adversary's hands, until his winnings and all the money he and with him were some. Then, excusing himself on the plea of not being well, he left place and hurried home. from his usual haunts, then he reappeared and resumed his almost uninterrupted career of success. Shortly afterward. Mrs. Smith moved away, and he went to board at the Eagle House. He was a most quiet and appreciative guest. A year went by, and in the unstable

developments of the oil regions Tight Pinch began to lose much of its prestige and sink into the patheticdition of a deserted boom town. But its prosperity had been longer lived usual, and the uneasy spirits who form the principal population new oil-town, welcomed its impending desolation as a valid excuse for forsaking their whilom stamping-ground for fresher and more exciting scenes; but the two gamblers, remained. Boyer's was no longer the place it had been, and the exciting games that were played there in for mer days had become memories to new-comers, or discussed by the in-habitants who were either too poor two men were the only regular customers of the once well-patronized place, and almost nightly they met across the baize-covered table had come to look upon as their own. Mr. Hillard's luck was no better than formerly, but he seemed willing to play as long as he had anything to

One night they sat faring each other as usual. Mr. Hillard's face was as impassive as ever, but Bant-ling looked troubled, and played nervously. His luck had forsaken him, and game after game Mr. Hill-ard's winnings increased.

"Your luck has left you, Mr. Bant-ling," he said, as he dealt the cards with a deliberation he one had ever known circumstances to affect. "Yes," Bantling replied, "but this run can't last much longer; and I'll

stay with you as long as I can. They silently scaled their hands and then Hillard, after studying his cards for a few moments, pushed for-ward his entire stack of chips. Bantling nervously put in his remaining chips and drawing his wallet from an inner pocket, laid a little roll of bills on the table.

"Twenty-five raise," he said lacon-Mr. Hillard promptly covered the

bet and raised with a double amount. Bantling pushed the rest of his roll forward. "I'll call you." he said, and threw his cards on the table. Mr. Hillard spread his cards deliberately in a semicircle before him. "I guess

Banting rose, "Mr. Hillard, will you kindly wait for me while I go to my room? That is all the money I have with me." he said. Hillard replied.

lose, you can may and tomowow I would rather the money by me as I olay," Bantling

said. "And perhaps I will change my luck if I go out.' When he had gone, Hillard ift a de gar and leaned back in his chaft

"Plucky little vixen!" he said under his breath. Then he smoked contem platively until Bantling returned. It soon became evident that Bank ling had not changed his luck by ing out, for the succeeding game were like those that had preceded them, and finally he threw down has last hand and looked straight across

at Hillard. "Well, that's all," he said, as qui etly as though it were five cents, instead of as many thousands of des lars that had changed hands the "But I guess it was nearly all yours once; so you're only get ting back your own." Mr. Hillard picked up the cards an

"What for?" Bantling asked. "Shuffle, and I'll show you," he Bantling did so, and Hillard deal

Then he pushed his winnings into the middle of the table, where they man a little mountain of green, with sprinkling of silver.

"I'll stake all that against thisMrs. Smith," he said, and touche the white hand opposite him with he finger-tips.

The hand was withdrawn quickly and Bantling's startled gaze rests upon him for a moment; but Hillard eyes alone expressed anything mon than the gambler's interest habits with him. For a moment longe Bantling looked at him; then a ta-der light came into his eyes. He pid ed up his cards and began the gam as if nothing more than the inexpressive chips were the stake for

which he played.
Silently they discarded and dree
Both sat and looked at their band
or minutes after the draw for a few minutes after the draw Suddenly Mr. Hillard threw doe his cards, exclaiming. "TH call ye Alice!" And, without waiting to her cards, he stepped quickly area the table. She took a step town the door as he reached her side; the turned and hid her face against to coat, as she yielded to his arm.

When she could find her voice, she asked. "But, Mr. Hillard, how dispensely the could have the

"I've always suspected it, dear," a replied. "And that night Jeff cam-here crying for you, I knew. Where is the little fellow?" I haven't see him since that night." I haven't see "I had to send him away after nat. I was afraid he would follow

Well, we will go to him row." Hillard said. Yes; and we will never deal and

others poker-hand, will we?" she replied. As she spoke she swept be hand into the discard. It was a pig to have wasted it. Royal flushes an

### PERSONAL MENTION

J. C. Deal of Miama, is in the city Pat Dooling was down from Qua nah today on business. V. F. Cramer of Cason, Texas, was

among the visitors here today. G. B. Ligon of Fort Worth, was in the city on business today.

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