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WE PAY FOUR PER CENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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City National Bank "The Bank of Service"

MANY STUDENTS WIN EXEMPTIONS

LARGE NUMBER EXCUSED FROM RECENT MID-TERM EXAMINA-TION IN SCHOOLS

Cent To Secure Exemption Good Showing Made

in the recent mid-term examinations pupils of the city schools who made an average of not less than 90 per cent on any subject for the term and whose department averaged not examination on that particular gar it was best for the pupil to take the

The names of those who were ex-empted from final examination at the close of this term on all subjects and the names of those on one or more subjects are as follows: High School Exempt In One or More RUSSO-AMERICAN BANK

Subjects. First Year-Ailen Alverson, Hugh Philips, Ona Ray, Martin Woodley, Patsey Lou Koonce, Jewell Brown, Goldie Alverson, Paul Pond, Beulah Walker, Adele Addickes, Margaret Burnside, Louise Leicham, Dorothy Toney, Myrtle Morris, Louise Frieze, Sibyl Kell, Alma Fein, Willie Seals, Glen Swartz, Zella Bonds, Mabel Cog-

ma Carter. *Second Year—Thelma Burchard, Leland Bugg, John Sandidege, Edgar Carney, Agnes Elliott, Birdie Goodnight, Ester Hale, Lester Cooper, Ruth Bentley, Olga Morris, Jeanette Snuggs, Mary Lou Thomas, Velma Williams, Ruth Stayton, Carl Swear-Ingen, Ernest Closuit, Louise Mont-gomery, Isabelle Frates.

Third Year—Charles Butts, Ruth Elliott, Mary Herron, Helen Hines, Thelma Kahn, Ruby Moore, Gauil Gibbons, Ivan Lawler, J. L. Jackson, Alvah Connor, Max McCann, Arthur

Fourth Year—Audrey Addickes, Lillian Bell, Ray Anderson, Mary Hull, Pauline Richolt, May Vaughn, Gus McIntosh, Bernice Landers, Karl Jungk, Minnie McClennan, Celia

Stayton, Daisy Stewart. Seventh Grade, High School. empt in one or more subjects-John Orin Weaver, Beatrice Hughey, Henry Baston, Zula Stokes. Thad Beggs. Dot Fooshee. Edith Rettig, Susie Downing, Jim Brown Yeager. Herman Boger.

Austin School. Seventh Grade. Exempt in all sub-jects—Paul Rutledge, Goldie Maricle Exempt on one or more subjects-Griffin Gilbert, Eyerett Whatley, Roy Whitman, Alice Butler, Syloma Berney, Theressa Griessemer, Bessie Mc-Clellan, Mabel Moore, Pearl Owens Lucy May Priebe, Velma Sanderson, Nina Staley, Georgia Thompson, Ma jorie Zimmerman.

Sixth Grade on all subjects—Stella mith, Cecelia Addickes, Lons

On, one or more subjects-Travis Gibbs, Lawrence Nolen, Gertrude Bauch, Inez Cripes, Louise Maricle Johnnie Vivian Owens, Pauline Peters, Alberta Son, Myri Stimson, Mari Walker, Ruth Bernard, Cleo Brentlinger. Elizabeth Dale, Lucile Doke Freda Ermel, Winnie Giddings, Edi lene King, Maudie Mae Pressier, Ide Bell Roark, Lavinia Wilson, Janetts Whitman, Ercell Wright, Walter Bachman, Johnathan Bell, John Brad ley, Charlie Cook, Casper Emmett. Gerdon Ferguson, Lewis Keeley, Wal ter Nelson, tee Ray, Ernest Robert son, Wells Smith, Mabel Ayers, Ruth Beggs, Irma Cassidy, Edith Damilson, Alice Fountain, Myskel Greer, frms Heath, Lucile Holden, Emma McIn nis, Irma Savage, Opal Stewart.

Louise Tevis, Edna Voss.

Fifth Grade on all subjects—Jimmie Blair, Ruby Avis. On one or more subjects—Paul-Bundy, Robert Rathiff, Moody Weaver, Leonard Wright, Agnes Anderson Elste Cohen, Annie Bell Curry, Audry rerguson, Bessie Golden, Carice Hooks, Lois Johnson, Dessie Manley Mabel Sands, Lurline Shappell, Gertrude Taylor, Lorena Thompson, Em-mett Hinckley, Harold Bouden, Ed-win Hand, Wallace Langford, Omer Lee, Thadius Son, Laue Walker, Ruth Butler, Lena Hall, Mildred Harrington, Esther Lee, Lynett Miller Stephens, Mabel Stirman, Myrtle Stirman, Gertrude Thompson, Dorothy Warren, Alice Woods.

Fourth Grade on all subjects— Woodson Sanderson, Lily Fowler, Rose Stampfli, Marie Wiley. On one or more subjects—John Bernard, Tod Escheiman, William Fountain, Lynn Hawkins, Harold Johnson, Ray Rifey, John Vick, Leona Thompson, Cleta Wilson, Tiny Anderson, Anna Byman, Margaret Bracher, Pholes Cooper, Elizabeth Cole, Georgia Redmond, Evaline Sasson, Jewell Whatley, Lewis Johnson, Hallie Adams, Emma Holden, Agatha King, May Redmond, Lyle Goodale, Walter Miller, Cris Stearman.

High third grade on all subjects— Juanita Perry, Zelma Randolph, On one or more subjects—Myrtle

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PLAN BANKS IN SOUTH AMERICA

LATIN-AMERICAN EXTENSIONS ARE CONTEMPLATED BY UNIT. ED STATES CAPITALISTS

HIGH AVERAGE NECESSARY UNDER NEW BANKING LAW FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Pupils Regulred To Make Ninety Per Believed Would Result in Material Trade Extensions-Russian Banks Also Proposed

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 28.—American cipally in Rio de Janerio, Buenos Ayres, Valpairaiso and Lima, are unless than 90 were executed from final of bankers of the United States. They see the completion of the National ject, unless for some specific reason are planning a Latin-American extension of their institutions as permitted

under the new banking law.

Latin-Americans here say the estabishment of North American banks in South America would go further than any other agency toward building up trade between the two continents.

By Associated Press.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—Informal dent Taft once said of him: Rose Johnson, Mary Lee, Fred War-ner, Eunice Wells, N. B. Rawls, Ruth joevrtures were made today by a group Bentley, Delia Hinckley, Dollie Hull, of Russions to the ministry of finance Shelby; he comes nearer connecting with a view of obtaining a charter for the present with the days of Wash a Russian-American bank intended to promote trade between Russia and the said United States. The applicants they were acting in concert with large

Howard Whitesides, George Uhrich. CANADA'S USE OF

PAID WESTERN NEWSPAPER UN-ION \$42,000 ANNUALLY FOR TWELVE YEARS

TO ATTRACT AMERICANS

Matter Was Designed to Induce Residents of United States to Move to Canada

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 28.-How Canada has paid the Western Newspaper Union \$42,000 a year for the last twelve years to circulate reading matte rabout the Dominion through in which he began life, "the Crown of Great Britain descended from the Union furnishes newspapers, was King George the Fourth to King Wiltold to the Senate lobby committee liam the Fourth; that reign passed of Cieveland, Harrison, McKiniey, today by George A. Joslyn, president away and I have lived to see the Roosevelt, and Taft he held importof the Newspaper Union. Joslyn said the reign of Victoria come and the matter so circulated was marked as advertisement and was designed as advertisement and was designed the reign of King Edward come and the reign of King George go and the accession of King George go and the accession of King George the Fifth ruled considered the most important of the OKLAHOMA'S JIM of the Newspaper Union. Joslyn said to induce Americans to emigrate to Canada.

VILLA IN JUAREZ TODAY; **DELAYS TORREON ATTACK**

Confers With Mining and Smelting Company Officials About Resumption of Work

By Associated Press. Juarez, Jan. 28 .- General Villa arrived here from Chihuahua today. He will confer for several days with into a great civil war was in the prorepresentatives of mining and smelt- cess of incubation in fact the Culng interests regarding resumption of business in rebel territory. He will free state and Chicago then was a then return to Chihuahua to direct small village. The older Cullom was he attack on Torreon. Villa's presence bere will further delay the at tack on Torreon, as most of his lawyer to prospective clients. Young troops have been sent south from Cullom's first recollection of the full-chihuahna for that attack but have ture war president was under such been directed to walt for Villa.

HE FAVORS ELIMINATION IN CONTROLLER'S RACE

andidate for That Office Writes to One of His Opponents Who is

Austin, Texas, Jan. 28.—Charles D. White, candidate for controller today ddressed an open letter to T. F. Mc-Clure of Anson, one of his opponents suggesting that he and McClure subrit their claims to the prohibition bates and Cullom's intimate association relimination convention in Fort Worth tion with Lincoln, whom he followed into the ranks of the Republican also has written A. W. Walker, requesting that the elimination neeting indorse either McClure or himself as fort Sumter had been fired upon, and the second summer of the lilinois House at which after indorse either McClure or himself as pro candidate for controller. There Stephen A. Douglas appeared is only one anti in this race.

NEGRO WHO WOUNDED

WHITE MAN IS CAPTURED Associated Press Byhalla, Miss., Jan. 28.—Dunc Johnson, a negro alleged to have shot a terrupted only when he served two wealthy saw mill owner near here terms as governor of fillnois. Lincoln as swarfs, near Tools by a posse coln was assassinated soon after Culin a swamp near Tyro, after three days chase. The prisoner was burried to Hernando, Mississippi and placed in jail. His victim, J. K. Ingram, is reported to have a chance to recover.

SHELBY CULLOM'S CAREER IS ENDED

FORMER ILLINOIS SENATOR DEAD TER BRIEF ILLNESS

Political Career one of Most Active and Notable of Century-Funeral in Illinois

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 28.—Former Senabranch banks in South America, prin- tor Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, died here today after an illness of more than a week. His last words were a wish that he might have lived to Memorial to Abraham Lincoln, who was his personal friend.

Enperal arrangements are not cor pleted, but burial will likely be in Shelby Moore Cullom's death end

ed fifty years of continuous public service that had made him a figure American national life and SYSTEM IS ALSO PLANNED brought him into official relations with every president from Abraham Lincoln to Woodrow Wilson. Prest

"Why, here's my old friend Unch ington than any one else whom know

As a ploughboy driving his father's oxen over the fresh prairie of tilinois he had known- and talked with sur vivers of the revolution and on the rugged foundations of a life begun it ofoneer hardships of a family of welve children had built a career that took him to the Illinois legisla ture as a member; speaker of the assembly, two terms in the gov ernor's chair, service in the Nationa House of Representatives and thirty consecutive years in the United States

His nearest living contemporar probably is "Uncle Joe" Cannon whose senior he was some sever years by birth and some three years

in national service, Native of Kentucky. Andrew Jackson was president of the United States when Mr. Cullom was born in 1829 down in the Elk Spring Vailey of Kentucky, near the Cumberland where the Culloms of Maryland and the Coffeys of North Carolina, drifting westward with the tides of immigration that set in at

the close of the revolution, founded their early home. "During the year 1829," Mr. Cullom long reign of Victoria come and go; the Fifth. Charles the Fifth ruled in France, Francis the First in Aus-

erned the papal states, the Kingdom of Italy not yet having come into existence. The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland had not yet a population of 24,000,000 all told. No man who had not served his country n some capacity in the revolutionary war had been elevated to the presidency of the United States and this was the case until 1843."

Times and events in his own country were no less stirring and his part in them was a marked one. tucky was a slave state at his birth the controversy which was to hatch loms moved to Illinois to be in a then a friend of Lincoln's, recommending the struggling backwoods circumstances. Scraping together the rudiments of an education gained by tolling over rough primeval roads he became successively a student and a lawyer, being admitted to the bar at

Springfield in 1855. His Political Career.
When he became city attorney of Springfield he launched upon a politi al career which for a record of un broken service, Is unchallenged as exceeding that of any other Ameri Among his first political ex periences was the novelty of being elected and defeated at the same election. He was elected to the leg islature and defeated as an elector on the Fillmore ticket. Then came the historic Lincoln and Douglas demade his dramatic plea for the pre-servation of the Union. During the first of President Lincoln's second

term Mr. Cullom came to the National House of Representatives and be gan a work which was practically in-



to recover from what seemed a final blow and the reconstruction set in with the Thirty-ninth Congress, Cullom began his service with the IIII nots delegation and with such colworth, Blaine, Conkling and Hayes and Garfield, both of whom attained the presidency.

EX-SENATOR SHELBY

M.CULLOM

After six years in the House during which he had seen the impeachment of Andrew Johnson and taken sart in the making of a most critical bar on duty when Cobb was struck period of American history, he re by Carter. turned to Illinois vowing never again to take office, only to become speaker of the legislature and later gov-At the Philadelphia convenernor. placed Grant in nomination or his second term in which is said to be the shortest nominating speech ever delivered. It contained seventy-five words.

Senator Since 1883,

story of now one day seeing henator who then was some eighty-six.

ping Vest on the shoulder said, cording to Mr. Morrison, to bring as "Cheer up, old min; why you're noth many government employes as far ing but a boy,"

Down through the administrations lot. He had been chairman of the tria, Frederick William the Third in commission which devised a form of Pressula, while Leo the Twelfth gov- government for the Hawaiian Islands and after their annexation and had been chairman of the committee which first reported a bill for the creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission. His work as chairman of the loreign relations committee since the Spanish war is comparative ly fresh in the public mind. He was an ardent supporter of the peace treaties proposed by President Tafe and which were so emasculated by the Senate that they never were rati-

> fied. No Fear of Death.

During the last few years his riends had seen him slowly fading way in body and he became so feeble that his voice in the Senate By Ass chamber was not heard farther than the clerk's dess. His term ended was that he might live to see the completion of the national memorial to his old friend. tils memories of fifty years of public service finished bought a ticket from Kansas City to only a few months before his final McAlester, Oktahoma, over the Misillness overtook him, concluded af-

ter this manner: "I have no great fear of death, except the natural dread of the physical pain which usually accompanies to I certainly wish beyond any words have power to express that I could have greater assurance that there will be a reuniting with those we love and those who have loved us in some future world; but from my reading of the scripture and even admitting that there is a hereafter, I cannot find any satisfactory evidence to warra . could meet the loved ones who have gone before, I do not know but that should look forward with pleasure to the passing across. Not naving this belief, I am quite content to

FRENCH AVIATORIS FATAL

EVIDENCE ENDS IN CARTER CASE

ARGUMENTS START THIS AFTER. NOON IN DISTRICT COURT MURDER TRIAL

WITNESSES

Wounds and Their Probable Cause

Testimony in the case of the State s. Sam Carter, charged with murder n connection with the death of Robert Cobb. Jr., last May was completed n the district court Wednesday afternoon and arguments started after 2

ence from without.

Dr. Jones said blod clots were found

n the brain beneath the wounds. ture of the wounds and their effect. Another witness for the state

OF NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

He entered the Senate in 1383, a washington, Jan. 28.—A general in apry, active man monity four, he left yestigation is to be conducted by ortin 1913 a lading, tottering man of gantzers of the American Federation aighty four but with a brain suit of Labor throughout the country in an oright and active. He used to teil a effort to unionize the 300 government employes, Secretary Morrison of the vest, very old, feeble looking and Federation of Labor announced tolejected, he said to Senator Mofrill, day. This step is in accordance with a resolution adonted by the executive "Go over and oneer Vest up a bit," council of the Federation in session whereat Morrill walked over and slap, here last week. It is proposed, ac-

CROW LAW VALID

CIRCUIT COURT OF AP. PEALS TODAY

Statute

March 3, 1913, and he was appointed United States circuit court of appeals chairman of the Lincoln Memorial in a decision here today. The court ommission created by Congress to affirmed the decision of the district superintend the erection of the court at Kansas City, which had re-\$2,000,000 memorial in this city. The jused to award William J. Thompkins one wish expressed on his death bed damages of \$50,000 because of an atagainst him.

souri, Kansas and Texas; he also bought a Pullman ticket. When the train reached the Okla homa line he was informed he must

HIGH WATERS SUBSIDE

stay where I am as long as I can; were vanishing and high waters sub-and finally when old Charon appears siding today throughout California and from all parts of the State came shall be ready to go."

Stay where I am as long as I can; were vanishing and high waters sub-early planting was exploded as the result of experiments conducted by the bureau of entomology of the dereports that the worst of the storm of the season had done more good than harm. Farm lands, irrigation systems and mining operations have profited by the downpour and the overflows.

Normal train service was restored the storm of agriculture. In many Muncy, charged with the murder of her husband.

Many of those who failed to qualify result, all results are said to have been negative.

Because of late planting contends would not inflet the death penalty ACCIDENT IN GUADALOUPE by the downpour and the overflows, been negative.

Normal train service was restored Because of

DEPORTATION OF

CAUSED IT

Physicians Testify As To Nature of

Less than ten witnesses testified in all." Doctors Yantis and Everett Jones. testified concerning the nature of Cobb's wounds and the results of the autopsy. Four wounds were described one at the left of the point of the chin, one at the bridge of the nose, one on the left temple and a fourth at the back of the head. The physicians gave it as their opinion that Cobb had died as the result of a hemorrhage of the brain caused by vio-

Mrs. Robert Thorburn, sister of the man for whose death Carter is being eagues in Congress as Logan. Went. tried, was also a witness Tuesday afcess was taken. She was again plac- the men returning to any port of ed on the stand Wednesday morning. She also testified concerning the na-

> Witneses for the defense included he two young men who entered the saloon with Carter on the night of the trouble. Testimony was intro-duced in an effort to show that Gobb had been injured previous to that

WOULD UNIONIZE EMPLOYES

unionized.

NEGRO PHYSICIAN LOSES

law of Oklahoma was upheld by the tempt to enforce the Jim Crow law · Thompkins, a negro physician

leave the white car and enter a negro coach. He refused and was order. sulted. Thompkins was arrested and

fined fifteen dollars.

IN CALIFORNIA TODAY

y Associated Press. San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Rainclouds

CABINET MEMBERS WHO

ed Government If He Had Known Purpose

> By Associated Press.
> Pretoria, Union of South Africa.
> Jan. 28.—Court proceedings against the ministers of justice, defense and interior, because of their action, in deporting the South African strike eaders yesterday, began promptly today. The supreme court judge, Sir John Wessells, granted an application for leave to apply to attach these three ministers for contempt of court, The judge declared if he had yes-terday possessed the information he

has today he would have granted an injunction restraining the government rom deporting the men. The government deported ten labor leaders, including President Watson and General Secretary Bain of the

Trades Federation. The men were put aboard a steamer bound for England This action was taken by virtue of martial law, which still is in force in Natal from which province the deportations can take place legally ternoon, being on the stand when re- Measures will be taken to prevent South Africa.

W. F. McGowan, bartender at the Gem THREE MORE DAYS FOR POLL TAXES

100 MARK IS PASSED IN CITY STILL FAR BELOW PROPER FIGURE

COUNTY NOW ABOVE 2200

Big Payments Must Be Made In Per lod Remaining If Desired Total

With only three more days for poll tax paving Wichita Falls lacks 900 many government employes as far it is believed there are here. City Britain and Ireland, according to fig-as posible into existing unions and Foll tay receipts passed the 1100 mark tree published today by the Federathen create new unions for those Wednesday afternoon and at the pres- lion of American Motorcyclists. ent rate the total will be around 1500. At two o'clock Wednesday after-

noon 2204 receipts had been issued at the court house and it is now be lieved the county receipts will go to 3,000, although Electra is falling be hind last year's record. For several years past Wichita Falls has paid more than half as many receipts as were paid in the county, Indications now are that Wichita Falls total will

be less than the county's total Receipts issued in each precinct the county up to two o'clock Wednes day afternoon follow:

No. 1, City Hall No. 2, Court House No. 3, Allendale No. 4, Cashion No .9, Clara 43 No. 10, Electra No. 11, Bridge By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Jan. 28.—The Jim Crow No. 12, Car Barn No. 13, Court House

POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED

Abilene, Texas, Jan. 28.-The postoffice at Breckinridge, Stephens county, was robbed early today, the safe was blown and about \$400 in currency stolen. In addition stamps were stolen, but the amount is not known.

CHECK THE BOLL WEEVEL JURY TO TRY WOMAN IS

Extensive Experiments Conducted By Government In Louisiana Show Fallacy of Theory

Ry Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 28.—The theory that the boll weevil can be controlled by late planting of cotton than by

By Associated Press

Basseterre, Guadlaoupe, Jan. 26—
The French aviator Reyband is dying through service for a week. Hundred today from injuries received when his machine capsized at a hind time, are still on the road, but height of 400 feet.

Except on the Southern Pacific coast ed the department's experiment had not been conducted on a large enough scale, an unusually large experiment was conducted in Louisiana last year, bind time, are still on the road, but hind time, are still on the road, but height of 400 feet.

KATY AGREEMENT STRIKE LEADERS IS THOUGHT SURE

NO OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT MADE, BUT DECISION REPORT-

HEARD SUPREME COURT'S ACTION BUILDING OF EXTENSIO S

Judge Says He Would Have Enjoin. Details of Reported Settlement are not Known But News Comes on Reliable Authority

> Austin, Texas, Jan. 28 .- The so-called Katy merger suit which involves penalties of more than \$100,000,000 is to be compromised and settled. While no official announcement has been made, it was learned today that an

> agreement had been reached The details have not been given out The decision to compromise came after a two days' conference. It was reorted on reliable authority that under terms of the settlement the Katysystem will be required to make cer

> in extensions. As to the question of penalties, it has not been disclosed how much, if any, will be recovered. The agreement is now being reduced to writ-

MANY RESOLUTIONS FOR GOOD ROADS ADVOCATES

State Highway Commission, Border Highway and Use of State Convicts Advocated

r Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 28,—Reso lutions calling for the creation of a state lighway commission of three members, the construction of a horder highway by the federal govern-ment along the Rio Grande, the use of state convicts upon the roads and prohibition against-ase_of narrow tires upon roads improved by bond issues have been presented to the committee of the Texas Good Roads Association here. They will be re-

Considerable discussion is in prospect over the recommendation that convicts be worked on public reads.

BRITONS LIKE THE MOTORCYCLES, FIGURES SHOW Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28 .- There

PORT AU PRINCE

AMERICAN AND GERMAN SAILORS PROTECT LEGATIONS IN HAI-

PRESIDENT IS REFUGEE

TIEN PORT TODAY

Spends Night on Board German Cruiser in Harbor-Disorders Suppressed and Quiet Prevails

Port au Prince, Haitl, Jan. 28 .-Armed detachments of American sailors were today on guard at the American legation, the cable station and the French hospital, as a result of the revolution in Haiti. German ma OF \$400 AND STAMPS rines protected other legations and

the German stores in this city. Fusillades continued in all quarters of the city throughout the might, and there were numerous attempts to pillage houses and stores. These were quickly suppressed and the city is new quiet. A citizens' committee of public safety has been formed. President Orest and his wife re mained all night on board the German cruiser Vineta in the harbor.

FILLED AT PLAINVIEW

Many Disqualify Because of Opposttion to Death Penalty When ! Woman is Defendant

Plalnview, Texas, Jan. 28.—Almost 100 men were examined before the

POLL TAX PRIZE OFFERED UNIONS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PUTS WILL REACH 14,000,000 BALES AND BEST SHOWING

CO-OPERATION IS SOUGH CENSUS BUREAU'S REPOR

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

From Friday's Daily The Chamber of Commerce is offering \$400 in cash prizes to the locals of the best showing of poll tax payments among their members. Announcement of these prizes was made in letters the 1913-14 cotton crop is the secon mailed out today to the secretaries of the locals.

This letter follows: 'At a recent meeting of the directors of this Chamber of Commerce a special committee was appointed to urge upon the citizens of Wichita Falls urge upon the citizens of Wichita Falls ing the remainder of the season, so and Wichita County the necessity of the final figures will show a crop of paying their poll taxes, and I have been instructed by this committee to address this communication to you and ask that you co-operate with us in using your best offices toward inducing as many of your members as possible to qualify and be in position to vote in the coming elections during

In order to arouse enthusiasm and work up a keen interest in this campaign this Chamber of Commerce is of ering \$400.00 in prizes to the follow ing unions: barbers, railway carmen America, carpenters, broommakers machinists, locomotive engineers, musicians, railway trainmen, railroad con ductors, locomotive firemen and typo-graphical unions to be contested for on the following basis:

cent of political paragraphic and the largest pe ident members in good standing.

(2) Local showing largest number of poil tax receipts of its resident 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 con test with Wichita Falls to show th greatest increase in Poll tax receipt and has offered to put up a forfeit of \$500.00 that, based on these receipts

Wichita Falls can show a greate growth in population than any city i 'exas not excepting any city. "Let us know if we may expect you co-operation. Very sincerely yours.

JAPANESE OIL MEN TO VISIT THIS THIS CIT

Are Studying American Methods Drilling and Operations-Are Now in Dallas .

From Friday's Daily Oil well drilling methods in North

west Texas are to be studied b Japanese shortly, according to the Dallas News which says that two nashortly. 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 Tokichi Watanabe and T. Kom atsu of Toklo are the travelers and they are accompanied by T. Hierta, a Japanese business man of San Fran isco, who is acting as guide, philoso pher, friend and interpreter for his

"Mr Watanahe is a man of prom inence in Nippon, being general man aging director of the Hoden Oil Com pany, 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 wel drilling and operation employeds is America are much the same as those of Japan the visitors say that they are nevertheless profitin inspection of the They spent five we all there was to be fields of that State. Dallas in a few da Falls for an inspect near that city."

NEW TRIAL IS GRANTED IN ALVA JOHNSON CASE

Discussion By Jury of Defendant's Failure To Testify is Cause of

From The Sunday Times Discussion by members of the jury of the failure of the defendant to tes tify, and statements by some members of the jury of what they knew per sonally concerning the defendant but which was not introduced in evidence caused Special Judge J. T. Montgom ery to grant a new trial to Alva John son recently convicted on an indict ment of highway robbery and given

seven years in prison.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial were heard Friday afternoon. When the conduct of the jurors was shown the state withdrew its opposition to the motion. Johnson's retriativas set for February 9th.

CRIMINAL CASES ARE TO BE TRIED THIS WEEK

against Zaludek et al was heard by Judge Martin Saturday afternoch. One more witness remained to teatify at the close of the session Saturday evening.

Criminal cases will be taken up Monday morning and will occupy the court throughout the week.

PRESENT CROP IS SECOND LARGEST

1911 YIELD

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 labor unions in Wichita Falls for 13.589,171 bales of cotton exclusive of linters, had been ginned prior to January 16, officially established tha size that the country has grown 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 more than 14,000,000 bales.

The ninth cotton ginning report o the census bureau for the season, is sued at 10 o'clock this morning, an nounced that 13,589,171 bales of cot ton counting round as half bales, the growth of 1913 had been ginned prior to January 16, to which date durning the past seven years the inning 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 in 1911 to that date 14,515,799 bale or 93.3 per cent and in 1968 to tha date 12,666,203 bales or 96.8 per cent

Included in the ginnings were 634 round bales, compared with 78, 690 bales last year, 97,654 bales in 1911, 111,079 bales in 1910 and 232. 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 las year and other big crop years and the percentage of the entire ginned prior to that date in those

1.	Year-	Ginnings	Per
e	1913	1,475,642	
8	1912	1,307,736	
t	1911	1,638,699	
8,	1908	1,316,803	1000
r	ARKANSAS-		1
n	1913	967,729	
9	1912	741,282	1
r	1911	797,597	
*	1908	931,133	
	FLORIDA-		
V.	* 1913	65,754	200
	1912	57,324	
7	1911	88,177	400
	1908	68,624	
۱	GEORGIA-		
d	1913	2,316,304	
1	1912	1,781,232	200
f	1911	2,657,948	10 M
1	1908	1,952,113	W. 1.55
51	LOUISIANA-	The state of the s	
	1913	420,094	
*	1912	369,076	- 1
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SCHUBERT SYMPHONY **CLUB HERE FEBRUARY 10**

Will Present Program Under Aus pices of Missionary Society of M. E. Church, South

From The Sunday Times
The Schubert Cymphony Club, one of the leading musical attractions on tour, is to be in Wichita Falls on Fabruary 10, under the auspices of February 10, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South. This or-ganization has appeared here before

CHECKS GIVEN GROCERS TURNED DOWN BY BANKS

Amount of Twenty Dollars Each
This Week

From Thursday's Daily Late Monday afternoon a mar bought a bill of groceries from Levi Gambill who conducts a grocery at the corner of Indiana and Eighth streets. The bill amounted to \$8.65 and the groceries were ordered sent to an address on Lamar avenue. 'Mother will pay for them when they are delivered." said the man turning to walk out of the store. Apparently an afterthought struck him for he turned again to Mr. Gambill and said

"But if you will cash a check for \$20 I'll pay for them now." The man had selected the grocerie with great care and had tried to get close prices so Mr. Cambill cashed his check and gave him \$14.65 in change. After walking out of the store the customer returned again and bought and paid for a dozen banana which he ordered sent out with the other groceries to "mother."

Mr. Gambill's suspicions were first aroused when the delivery boy report ed that he could not find the address given on Lamar street. When he pre-sented the check at the bank the following morning his suspicions were

Tuesday night a man answiring the same description bought a bill of groceries amounting to \$8.35 at Redding's grocery on Tenth street in Floral Heights. He tendered a check for twenty dollars and got back \$14.65 in change. He told the clerk he would be back after while for the gro-ceries. He hasn't come yet. The officers made a search for the stranger but were unable to find an trace of him. They notified mer out for him, but so far as can be learned he was astempt to cast any checks Wednesday afternoon. Bad checks have been numerous

lately, but in most cases those nase ing them have been apprehended. Lon Jackson of Burkburnett please suilty to swindling in two cases i the county court yesterday and was fined \$5 in each case and given onr day in jail. Two other cases o alleged bad checks were dismissed or his making the checks good.

GRAND JURY THURSDAY RETURNS THREE BILLS

One of Them Charges Beatrice Allen Negress, With Murder, in Connec-

The grand jury which has been in session since Monday returned three indictments Thursday afternoon. One charges Beatrice Allen. a negress with murder for the killing of Mary Jane Hicks, another negress. killing took place several weeks ago in the flat district. A revolver was the weapon used,

Another of the indictments charges C. O. Hackney with theft from the person. The third indictment has

WILBARGER COUNTY HAS LEGISLATIVE ASPIRAN

S. Kelly, Former Mayor of Vernon, Put Forward as Candidate for Representative

From Thursday's Daily Following the refusal of Judge R. E. Huff of this city to be a candidate for the legislature from the Wichita-Wilbarger district, Wilbarger county has come forward with a candidate in the person of R. S. Kelly, former mayor of Vernon. When it was intimated that Judge Huff would enter the race, it was understood that Wilbarger county would not oppose him but his refusal to run caused the Young Men's Bsuiness League of Vernon to bring Mr. Kelly out as an

Mr. Kelly is known to a number of Wichitans, having resided in Wilbarger county for more than twenty years. He has been active in politics and managed Morris Sheppard's campaign in Wilbarger county in 1912. He was twice elected mayor of Vernon and at one tim coperated the light and power plant there. He still has extensive interests in that sec

Drink and Smoke Bill of American People is Well Into the Billions

lly Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 23.—The American people drank 70,006,000 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 revenue bureau.

The total taxes collected were \$167. 647,905, an increase of \$4,175,630 over the corresponding period of 1912. MRS. LAURA M. REUTER WILL NOT TAKE STAND

the Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. South. This organization has appeared here before and is pleasantly remembered by Wichita Falls music lovers as one of the most enjoyable attractions of its kind ever presented in this city. The program will include vocal and instrumental numbers by artists and promises a treat for local people.

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to Dude Miller of Bonita and Dove Bilderback of Munday, and to W. R. Roman of Newcastle and Salile Sewart of Portales, New Mexico.

By Associated Press.

Bartlesville, Okla., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Laura M. Reuter, on trial for complication in the murder of her husband. Charles T. Reuter, will not take the stand in her own defense, because of her illness. Mrs. Reuter's attorneys and physicians said it would be extremely dangerous for the defendant to attempt to take the stand.

Mrs. H. H. Beam, a neighbor of the defendant was the star witness today for the defense, and her teatimony was unshaken by the Tulsa prosecutor.

FARMERS NEEDED **GRAND JURY FILES REPORT** IN LEGISLATURE

L. EEDS SUGGESTED YOUTHS BEING RUINED

L. McConkey Writes of Needs of Hour and Man Qualified ot Solve

From The Sunday Editor The Times: The importance of the marketing of the managers of the Farmers Union John Crawford, Shag Albright and A. warehouses of Texas. All of these J. Steel. meetings had in view practically the we could have a better marketing system for cotton grown in the Southern States, also looking to a general warehouse system for the vaious States and to the grading of all cotton that might be sold on its

tion as to the consumption and de-mand during the time they are marketin gtheir cotton. These meetings as they were con ducted by the organized farmers and ur several State commissioners agriculture were unquestionably the best meetings I have ever attended ooking to the solution of the trouble that now confronts the producer in the proper marketing of his pro-

grades. Further to ask that the gov-

rument give the producer informa-

eting their cotton. The bad effects of marketingfarm products in our State and the South causes more loss of money ach year than any one thing. Not one farmer in a dozen is able to shelter and protect his grain and cotton through the winter and unless they have this facility the entire crop must go on the market at one time to prevent its loss by weather damage

and other causes. I see the great dailies of the State headed by The Times are urging that we send more business men and farmers to the legislature and I will favor the move and second the nomination of R. L. Eeds to represent Wichita and Wilbarger counties in the next

legislature.

Mr. Eeds is both a farmer and mainess man of superior ability. He mows the needs of the farmers and the necessities of improved marketing methods of farm products. These subjects are matters that will come in before the next session of the legislature we hope. Mr. Eeds is in thorough sympathy with the movenent and his matured experience and his practical observations would make him an invaluable member of the legislature. We can make no petter start in the direction of progress and prosperity than by sending Mr. Eeds to the legislature.

J. L. McCONKEY. DRILLERS SEEKING OIL

Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 24.—Drillers seeking oil on the Miller ranch in the Palo Duro canyon near here have struck a stratum. of salt thirty-five feet thick. The salt is said to be of good quantity. Its discovery at a depth of 1200 feet is taken as addi-tional proof that this section once was the bed of an ocean.

FINDS MUCH ILLEGAL SALE OF LIQUOR IN CERTAIN PRE-CINCT OF COUNTY

Unwilling Witnesses Thwart Justice— 34 Felony and 12 Misdemeanor

From The Sanday Times After examining more than 400 witnesses and finding 34 bills of in cotton in the South and the further dictment for felonies and 12 for importance of some advanced plan to accomplish the desired results proved the subject of much discussion at urday and was discharged. Fifteen of our recent State convention at Fort these indictments were returned Sat-Worth. I also attended the confer-urday. All of them were felonies in-ence of the commissioners of agricul-cluding burglary, forgery and arson. ture of the southern states at the in-vitation of Commissioner Kone of against Will Taompson. Three of Texas, and I attended the meeting of the burglary indicaments were against

> In its final report the grand jury deplored the bootlegging prevalent in some sections of the county and called especial attention to the sale of liquor to minors by bootleggers. The grand jury reported that it had been unable to secure sufficient informs tion to return indictments in such cases because of the unwillingness the witnesses to testify to the identity of the persons selling them liquor. Parents of minors were appealed to, being asked to assist the officers in bringing those who were ruining their sons to justice. The report of the grand jury follows: To the Hon, P. A. Martin, Judge of the Thirtieth Judicial District of

> We, the grand jurors of the Decem ber term, A. D. 1913, beg to make the following report:

We have made diligent search into all criminal matters brought to our attention examining over 400 witnesses and have returned 34 felony and 12 misdemeanor bills of indictment. We have examined official bonds of officers and find them in apparent correct form and financially suffi-

We have examined the fail and find the same sanitary and the inmates, give good reports of the treatment received by them. In one precinct of the county we

find illegal sale of intoxicating liquors is of almost daily occurrence. great deal of whiskey is being seld there, but it is almost impossible to get proof against the guilty parties for the reason that the purchasers will not testify against the sellers. Almost without aexception the wit nesses (and there have been many of them before us) will admit they

bought from a bootlegger. However, when asked the name of the seller they reply, "I don't know the man's name he was a stranger to me-I never saw him before and have never seen him since." We find that many boys from fifteen to twenty-one years of age are getting intoxicating liquors from these bootleggers and they will not tell where they get it, but swear they

don't or didn't know the man from whom they got it. They declare they never saw him before and have FIND 35 FOOT SALT VEIN, never seen him since or say they found it-and if their statement be true, they can find it at almost any time and place they conclude they will take a drink.

These boys are being ruined. We operator have called in or sent members of visitors. the boys and we recommend to their Chamber of Commerce inspection fathers that they take some action trips.

COTTON FOR PLANTING

The question of a supply of a reliable planting seed to insure a cetton crop for next season is a serious one. The seed produced in this section from start to finish this season were more or less damaged by either drought or wet weather. Good crops cannot be produced from seed of low germinating power. We earnestly call the attention of all bankers, merchants, land-owners, ginners and farmers who are at all interested in planters making a good cotton crop to the fact that it interested in planters making a good cotton crop to the fact that it is to the interest of all to join in an effort to induce the planters to y secure some good seed outside this section. Some people will contend that some of the seed raised this season are good enough, but we insist that it is dangerous to risk planting this drought stricken seed.

PURE SELECTED ROWDEN SEED—Two years ago we imported a car of selected Rowden Seed, some of which we have sold each year, but still hove on hand about 250 bushels of these, put up in sacks of a 3 1-2 bushels to the sack which we will sell at what they stand us on our books—\$1.00 per bushel.

SECOND YEAR FAIRLY STRAIGHT MERANE. We recently

SECOND YEAR, FAIRLY STRAIGHT MEBANE-We purchased from a reliable concern in Central Texas a car of fairly straight, second year Mebane seed. Next month we will run these through our cleaning machinery, then through our linting machines take off the lint, thus making them absolutely clean and with lint removed they should germinate quicker. We have about 1200 bushels of these, put up in sacks of 2 bushels each. These we will sell at cost

GOOD, CLEAN, PLAIN SEED-Last May we shipped in from Oklahoma a car of first class, plain seed for planting, out of which we carried over 1200 bushels. These have been rub through our cleaning machinery and the linting machines, hence are absolutely clean and int removed. They are in sacks of 2 bushels each, and will be sold at what they stand on our books-65c a bushel.

If the planters do not care to buy any of the above we still urge them to send away somewhere and get some good seed not grown in

Wichita Cotton Oil Co., Wichtita Falls

boys liquor may be punished and the boys saved. The peace officers of the county should be more diligent in running down the parties who illegally sell iquor and who either sell or give to minors and we ask that they give especial attention to these particular

reputable characters who give or

There exists a spirit of mob law in parts of the county as evidenced the fact that two families of quiet and inoffensive negroes who live in the country, and whose white neighbors speak well of were warned to leave the country, and when they failed to leave a number of lawless characters went to their home and fired fifteen or twenty shots into the house. We here and now wish to express our disapproval of such conduct. We were unable to discover the

guilty parties. We wish to thank the sheriff, constable and bailiffs for the prompt, efficient and courteous service rendered us during this sitting of the grand

W. L. ROBERTSON, Foreman.

NITRO GLYCERIN PLANT MAY BE LOCATED HERE

From Thursday's Daily A plant for the manufacture nitro glycerin is the latest new in-dustry in prospect for Wichita Falls. Gentlemen engaged in this business in Oklahoma were here Wednesday and it is expected that some wells in the Burkburnett field will be shot soon. If the experiment results successfully the nitro glycerin plant will be established.

It will be located at some remote place and it is not expected that the sary to perpetuate the efficiency of our

the grand jury to see the fathers of | The plant will not be included on

and gather information for the next PIPE LINE PLANS OF GOVERNMENT

CHAMEBER OF COMMERCE SENDS INDORSEMENT OF PROPOSED OIL CARRIER

ndependent Producers Believe Secretary Daniels Plan Would Be of Benefit To Them

rom The Sunday Times While many oil men heer are inclined to regard the proposal that the government build a pipe line from the Oklahoma fields to the Gulf and refine its own oil as chimerical there are oth-ers who support the proposal heartly. Practically all of the independent profucers believe it would be a good thing for them at least and are anxious to

see the pipe line built. If a pipe line is built to the Okla-homa fields it is felt certain that a spur would be built into the Wichita Falls district connecting with the main line east of here. For this reason there is keen interest in the proposal here.

Naval Board in Session A sesion of the Naval Board was scheduled to be held yesterday in Washington, to consider the oil pro-posals of Secretary Daniels. President Huff of the Chamber-of Commerce dis-

patched the following telegram to the Secretary of Navy yesterday:
"J. Daniels, Secretary of Navy, Washington, D. C.: The president and representatives of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Falls beg to encourage and will lend what assistance they can to the building of a pipe line from Oklahoma to the Gulf. We feel that this is necesnavy. We trust that the proposition will meet with a favorable response

from the naval board. "R .E. HUFF,
"President Chamber of Commerce.

Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Capital Stock	\$146,600.00
Admitted Assets	284,921.00
Mortgage Loans	222,523.00
Surplus to Policy Holders	

Comparative Gains

	\$ 227,540.00	Assets\$178,325.00
224,720.00	196,193.00	Surplus to Policy, Holders 162,502,00
60,195.00	21,869.00	Reserve 3,513.00
	21,869.0 2,422,140.0	Reserve 3,513.00 Insurance in force 557,140.00

When the Officers and Stock Holders of The WICHITA SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY need a lawyer, they hire a Wichita Falls attorney; when they need a physician, they use a Wichita Falls doctor; when they need merchandise, they buy from local merchants. In fact, they spend their money at home.

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR LIFE INSURANCE?

The above statement shows that the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company is not an experiment, but a successful growing institution. We have met every requirement of the Texas laws, both as to Standard provisions of policies and as to setting aside the full amount of Reserve necessary to thoroughly protect every Policy Holder, and the Reserve carried by this Company to protect it's Policy Holders is exactly the same amount carried by the largest companies in the world, in propor-We issue Non-Participating Policies, therefore, our rates are from \$6 to \$10 per thousand lower than those Companies

which pay dividends to Policy Holders. We let you keep your dividend in your pocket, then you know how much it is, and you have it.

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MERIDIAN ROUTE OFFICIAL HERE

W. WATSON, VICE PRESIDENT ROUTE TO SOUTH TEXAS

INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS REAL FRIENDS IN

Kansas and Northern Oklahoma Section of Route Now in Excel-

From Monday's Daily

Enroute to South Texas where they will spend the remainder of the winter Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson of Salina, Kausas reached here Sunday night and Monday morning continued their way to Fort Worth where Mr Watson is on the program at the good roads meeting which opens there Monday afternoon. Mr. Watson is president of the Kansas division of the Meridian Road and was the first ent of that association. -

Mr. Watson believes the Meridian Road is destined to become one of the great thoroughfares of the coun-"South Texas rivals California as a winter resort," he said, "and it becoming more popular every year. When a man goes down there to spend the winter he likes to take his car and I know of no more pleasurable trip than to motor down through

Says Markers Needed. "Practically every mile of the Kan sas division of the Meridian Road is in fine shape. In northern Oklahoma the road is also well improved but southern end of the Oklahoma division is not in such good shape But everywhere I found the people inrested and in time I expect to see in Kansas. Officers of the Oklahome division furnished me with an escort

from the time I reached the Kansas-Oklahoma border to Red River. "One thing that ought to be done at the earliest possible moment is to put markers along the route. There is nothing that will help in getting route established more than to have it well marked. The average farmer is not able to direct the tour ist more than a few miles and continual stopping and inquiry becomes

necessary Bad Street In Town. "I understand improvement of the streets has been ordered and maybe oughtn't to say anything about it. but I will say that I got into town from the Big Wichita bridge over a

Mr. Watson and his wife are trav eling in a 1914 Cadillac and have come through this far without a sin gle mishap. They expect to visit in San Antonio before proceeding to the

few blocks of as bad street as I ever

Birds Rebuilding Nests, Fooled by Weather to Believe Spring is Here

From Monday's Daily

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warm, which has prevailed here for pract cally all of this month has apparently deceived birds into the belief that spring has really arrived; yesterday an English sparrow was observed to pick up a piece of straw from the street and fly up under the eaves o' the First National Bank, where, presumably it was building a nest and getting ready for housekeeping. For birds to be building their nests in January speaks much for Texas win-

ter weather-sometimes. During last week the thermomter several times registered above the sixty degree mark and even during the night it seldom went below forty degrees. The weather man promis less balmy conditions, however, for tonight-and tomorrow.

Real Live Possum is Found in City Hall Early Sunday Mornitg

From Monday's Daily Assistant Fire Chief Joe McClure did not go out with other members

of the fire department to the fire in the factory district early Sunday morning and while up looking for the return of those that did make the trip at about 4 a. m., he observed-som animal come running out from the al-ley behind the postoffice and cross street toward the city hall. went down stairs to learn more about the mysterious visitor and found a big fat possum in the engine room, big fat possum in the engine room, When he tapped it with a stick is promptly "played possum" and turned ip its toes, and was easily captured. The possum was furned over to the proprietor of the "Jumbo Barbecue" stand.

NEW DEBATING CLUB IS FORMED BY YOUNG MEN

From Monday's Daily Yesterday afternoon several young nue and organized the Daniel Web-ster Debating Society with Howard Whiteside as president; Gus McIn-tosh, vice president; Claud Ruffner, secretary; Marlin Wooley, sergeant at-arms; Mr. Whiteside, chaplain.

The usual committees were appinted and business transacted and he following program announced for the next meeting, Thursday evening at 7:15. Debate, "Resolved, That Immigration of Mongolians Should Be Barred from the United States." At firmative Messrs. McIntosh and Carley; negative Messrs. Ruffner and he delivered also. All young men in-terested in this work are especially invited out to the next meeting.

FIRE DESTROYS **FACTORY STORE**

INDUSTRIAL ADDITION SUN-

Customers Spend Sunday Fitting Up Vacant Building So Merchants Can Continue Business

From Monday's Daily

The two story frame building cupled by the general merchandise store of G. B. Ray, in the factory dis trict, his stock of goods and rooming house on the second floor of the building together with the personal belongings of many of the roomers were destroyed by fire early Sunday morn-

A one story farme residence north of the store and occupied by Kirk Schaley and family was also burned. Mr. Schaley saved part of his furniture but the building which was owned by Kemp and Kell was a complete loss. The total damage will probably reach \$9,000. Mr. Ray carried \$600 insurance on his stock and \$1200 on the building. He had insured his stock for \$600 when he first opened up for business over a year ago and had never increased the amount at though he carried four or five times s much stock.

The fire apparently caught in the southwest corner of the building and probably originated from a leaking gas meter. Passersby earlier in the night said they saw a flame at the meter the gas probably having been gnited by a match thrown down by smoker

Posupants Escape Hurriedly.

efore it was discovered and Ray's family and the roomers picked inp a few clothes and escaped as best they could. News of the fire was News of the fire was elephoned in to the fire department in town and the engine was sent out cistern was located and water used to prevent the spread of the flame eyond the adjoining bouse The fire was discovered at about

Sunday a party of Mr. Ray's cus mers leased a vacant room and orked throughout the day building shelves and counters and creeting ooks and racks for merchandise and the room ready to receive a new tock of goods. This work was volintary and gratitious and went ong way toward compensating Mr. lay for his loss. Monday morning Mr. Ray was downtown purchasing a new stock of groceries and other nerchandise and will resume busines. with little interruption. He plans the rection of another building and will gain engage in business on the

INVITE METHODISTS TO

springlike weather Presbyterian Congregation Extends Invitation to Church Where it Has Been Worshipping

from Monday's Daily Dr. J. L. McKee of the First Presby terian Church spoke for the last time at the M. E. Church, South, last night as he will be out of the city. He has been selected to deliver a series of ectures at Trinity University, Waxahachie, beginning next Sunday and continuing through the following Sunlay. Last night he took occasion to

extend hearty thanks to the Metho-

dist congregation for its hospitality. The congregation of the M. E. Church, South, will join with the conregation of the First Presbyterian Church in the opening services to be held in the new building on February 15, if they accept the invitation which it was decided by the Presbyterian session in a meeting held Sunday af ternoon to extend to them. The two congregations have been worshipping together since last spring and in consideration of the many courtesies exended them by the Methodists, the session in behalf of the congregation wish to express their appreciation of these courtesies and to further prolong their pleasant union by having this joint service. The following program will be carried out on this oc-

Prelude, orchestra, William Temoleton, leader; doxology by congregation; Apostle's creed; invocation; Lord's prayer; responsive reading; hymn; prayer; offering; interlude by orchestra; introductory statement by Dr. McKee followed by an address by Dr. Hill; hymn; benediction

WILD TURKEYS, WOLVES AND OTHER THINGS SEEN \$17,000 DAMAGE SAIT IS

From Monday's Daily Stories of wild turkeys roosting in rees in ranch house yards, wolves howling at the doors and prairie chickens fluttering before their automobile were brought back to Wichin Falls Sunday by E G. Hill and Gus Wilfong who returned from a hunting trip through King, Cottle, Dickens and other West Texas counties. The hunting brought back a scout less the hunters brought back a good bag of quail and other game killing of which

permitted by law. They saw the turkeys on the Pirchfork ranch where they spent several days with the manager of ranch. There were forty or fifty of them the Wichitans report and they roosted not far from the ranch house. They are closely protected by the ranch men an dhave been at this one roost for

many years.
During the holidays some of the cowboys brought fire crackers to the ranch house and following the disturbance caused by the fireworks the turkeys left the roost and were gone about two weeks but later returned. Wichita county for retrial.

CENTRAL FIGURES IN \$150,000 GRAFT STORY, WHICH MAY START ANOTHER POLITICAL UPHEVAL IN NEW YORK

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE



EX-GOVERNOR SULZER & CHARLES F. MURPHY 4.1.E. GAFFNEY PHOTOS COPYRIGHT & AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION at a time when contracts for which Sulzer's disclosures and action by

art, head of a construction company, the witness stand as the result of amination by Mr. Whitman.

Stewart had bid were pending before the grand jury is deemed probable by the state authorities. Stewart was a those familiar with the characteristiclient of Senator O'Gorman, and cally thorough methods of District O'Gorman is said to have protested Attorney Whitman, who has made a not only to Sulzer, but to C. F. Mur nation wide reputation as a graft TAKE PART IN OPENING Senator O'Gorman's charge around the physical proper of the attempt of a man who depart as "James E. Gaffney" tion." Senator O'Gorman Murphy Sulzer was snapped while he was on the wifness stand under cross exto obtain \$150,000 from James Stew and Caffneys are expected to go on the witness stand under cross ex-

OFFICERS ELECTED BY PASTORS' ASSOCIATION

From Monday's Daily Election of officers and making of tentative plans for work during the year, received attention Menday morning at the session of the Pastors

'bagman" to "shake down' contrac

tors doing state work for financial

contributions. Mr. Sulzer. now an'as

semblyman, testifies that United

States Senator O'Gorman told him that James E. Gaffney, the wealthy

owner of the Hoston National base-

ball club and long a power in New

York politics, was Murphy's collector,

Senator O'Gorman's charge arose

Association. This was the lirst meeting of the new y and officers for 1914 were elected; Rev. F. L. McFadden, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, was chosen president and Rev. F. F. Walters, pastor of the First Christian Church, was made secretary-treasurer.

Sunday, February S was designated as "Anti-Saloon Field Day" by the ar-sociation, at the request of the Anti-Saloon League. On that date local pulpits will be occupied by visiting preachers and lecturers who will speak against the saloon and in will be held in one of the churches. The association appointed a committee to look into the feasibility of holding Saturday evening services downtown on the streets, at which appeals would be made fo rattendance at church and those who do not at tend services on Sunday given an opthe association for some time.

Several other matters were dis nothing else was given out for pub-

TO BE RETRIED HERE

Rehearing is Granted in Copeland Case Which Higher Court Revers-ed and Rendered

From The Sunday Times A rehearing of the suit of Willis Copeland vs. the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway was granted by the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth Saturday morning and the case was ordered sent back to the Wichita county district court for retrial Copeland was a brakeman and was has taken possession of a large acre injured in an accident in the railroad age which was formerly pasture land yards here. A jury in the Wichita and is growing wheat, corn. broom county district court gave him's ver dict for \$17,000 damages. The rail way company appealed and the court of civil appeals reversed and rendermotion for a rehearing which was sheep, granted and the case sent back to "The Electra oil fieds, near the acre, according to location and im

TEXAS ALMANAC TELLS **ABOUT WICHITA COUNTY**

Contains Interesting Description of This County and City, Setting Forth Advantages

From The Sunday Times Wichita Falls and Wichita count are interestingly described in the Texas Almanac" for 1914, just issued by the publishers of the Galveston Dallas News. The fellowing refer ence is made to Wichita county:

Located in North Texas; create in 1858 from the Young land district and organized the same year; name! for the Wichita River; area. square miles; population 16,094 in 1910 against 5896 in 1900. Wichita Falls, the county seat and chief city had a population of 8200 in 1910 and afternoon a union anti-saloon meeting [2480 in 1990. Burkburnett, Electr. and Jowa Park are other important It is served by the Worth & Denver City, the Wichita Valley, Wichita Falls & Northwestern, Wichita Falls & Southern, Wich ita Falls & Okiahoma and The M. Is & T. railroads.

"The surface is mostly undulating portunity to hear short talks. This prairie, with a small amount of brok an has been under consideration by | en country and river valleys. Hack berry elm, cottonwood and pecaussed at this morning's session, that courses. It is drained by the Rec River, which borders it on the north and the Wichita River, with ita tri butaries. Good water is found at depth of twenty five feet in many see The rainfall averages 30.6 nches per annum, which is sufficien in ordinary seasons for the produc-tion of all staple crops. About 2000 neros of land near Wichitz Falls are

irrigated with water taken from Lake Wichita. A larger acreage is available for irrigation. The soils vary from sandy loam in the valleys to stiff clay on the uplands. About one tourth of the land is under culfivation Ranches occupy a large area in the northern and western portions of the county. On these are grazed many thousands of well bred cattle There is also a large acreage under cultivation in feedstuffs in the car tle raising sections. In the eastern portion and in the vicinity of rail roads ad market points the farmer corn, kaffir corn, maize, oats, sorghun and other staple field crops, fruit and vegetables. Stock raising on the farm is general, the tendency being toward the best grades of beef and dairy animals, wool and mutton

western border, have been developed provements."

HOSPITAL PLANS TO BE RECEIVED

JOINT CITY AND COUNTY COM-MITTEE IN SESSION SATUR-

SITE WILL BE SELECTED

Several Proposed Locations Are Discussed Informatly-Judge Felder Is Chosen Chairman

From The Sunday Times

At a meeting of the sub-committee from the city council and the county ommissioners court held at Judge Felder's office at the court house Sat urday morning it was decided to re ceive preliminary sketches of the proposed county and city hospital and o receive proposals for sites.

Several proposed sites were ussed informally and outlines of sug ested plans gone over. All the archi ects of the city and county were inited to submit plans.

The committee organized with Judge Felder as chairman and Dr. J. F .Reed as secretary:

MOVING PICTURE SHOW PANIC IN EAST INDIES

Batavia, Dutch Bast Indies, Jan. 26 Flity eight children, sixteen women and one bian were killed today during a panic caused by a fire at a mov-ing picture show. Most of the victims were trampled to death or sufficiated.

notdly and are now known as the nost important in the Southwest. New wells miles distant from the first one brought in have proved field to be very etxensive. mineral resources consist of large and valuable deposits of brick and pottery elay. The deposits near the city of Wichita Falls are being developed three large plants with a combined apacity of 300,000 brick per day be-

"Wichita Falls, the county seat, is one of the most progressive and rapidly growing small cities of the State. It is important as a paliroad center, but is more prominent because of its many manufacturing industries Cheap natural gas is a constant in-vitation for other industrial concerns to locate there. Among the leading industries are the following: Flour mills, cotton gins, automobile factory. hree brick plants of large capacity mattress factory, iron and culver plant and many smaller concerns. "Farm lands are moderate in price

RURAL EDITORS ARE FOR MAYES

POLL TAKEN BY DALLAS PAPER ROY WHEELER OF ELECTRA IS SHOWS HIM TO BE FAVOR- KILLED IN PUMPING PLANT

MOST FROM WEST TEXAS HEAD CRUSHED BY WHEEL

Lane and Thomas Receive Scattering Votes While Oothers' Support is Neglible

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 26.—Texas rur al editors tavor Will H. Mayes for governor, according to a poll just taken by the Dallas Times Herald The Times Herald some weeks ago sent to some two hundred newspapers in the rural districts of Texas number of questions in regard to the issues in the coming gubernatorial race, and also questions as to whom sentiment of the people in those dis tricts favored. About 140 answers were received. Some answers show ed no decision had been reached in regard to some of the questions. The Hon. Will H. Mayes is found to be the choice of most of the editors who expressed a choice, and where the ditor ventured to state the sentiment in his section that sentiment was in favor of Mr. Mayes in more instance than it was in favor of any other candidate

Editors' Choice For Governor An analysis of the answers to the question of who is the editors' choic for governor shows that sixty-thre ediotors favored Will H. Mayes. Cu len F. Thomas is the choice of elever editors and Hon. W. P. Lane of ten la North Texas seventeen editor favored Mayes. In East Texas he wa: the cohice of eight, in Central Texas of ten, in West Texas of twenty-fou-and in South Texas of four.

in North Texas Thomas is favor ed by four editors, in East Texas b five, in Central Texas by one, and i West Texas by one. No South Texa editor expressed a desire to see Mr Thomas governor.

In North Texas five editors .ex pressed their choice for Lane. Lane was the choice of two editors in Eas Texas, of one in Central Texas, of our in South Texas, and of one in Wes Texas

J. F. Ferguson of Temple received two votes. Chester H. Terrell of San Antonic

eceived one vote. Thomas H. Ball of Houston receiv I two votes.

J. L. Storey of San Antonio receiv d one vote Mills of Corsicana received C. H.

Leopold Morris of Victoira receivd one vote

W. A. Hangar of Fort Worth receiv ed two votes Sam Sparks of Belton received two

Governor Colquitt received two John H. Kirby of Houston received

Frank P. Holland of Dallas receiv

d two votes. State Senator Warren of Terrell re eived one vote. S. P. Brooks received two votes

Horace Chilton of Dallas received Forty-one editors declared

selves undecided. Sentiment In Communities. In response to the question: Whon

does sentiment in your section seem o favor? fifty-nine editors replied Will H. Mayes, twelve editors said it favored Cullen F. Thomas, elever editors gave W. P. Lane and the erst were scattered.
In North Texas twelve communi

ties favored Mayes, according to the answers. He was the choice of twelve East Texas sections. He was the choice in twenty-one West Texas sec-He was the choice in four South Texas sections.

In North Texas two sections favor ed Tohmas, the replies showed. He was the choice in six East Texas sections. He was the choice in three Central Texas sections. He was the hoice in one South Texas section and n no West Texas section, according to the replies received. hosen in six North Texas, two East l'exas, one Central, one South and West Texas communities.

Sentiment favors J. F. Ferguson o Temple, in four sections, Mills one section, Terrell one section, Colquit one section, Kirby one section, Sparks in two sections, Morris in one sec tion, Ball in two sections, Warren in one section, according to the answers received. Forty-eight editors declared that no opinion had formed in their sections, so far as they were able to discover.

The Prohibition Primary. The Times Herald asked the quer

"Is sentiment in your section for or against a prohibition elimination primary for the nomination of a tick et composed of advocates of prohibi

There were forty-tour editors who said sentiment favored the primary There were seventy-three editors wh said sentiment was against the proposed primary. Twenty-seven editors declined to express an opinion as to sentiment on this question. The Times Herald asked the ques-

"Is sentiment in your section the

the paramount issue?" Thirty-four editors said sentimer favored making prohibition the para mount issue, so far as their sections were concerned. There were sixty two editors who declared sentiment in their sections is against making prohibition the paramount issue There were thirty-five editors who declined to venture an opinion as to sentiment in their sections.

MEMBER OF FAMOUS MOSLEY RANGERS DEAD

Washington, Jan. 26.—Word was received here today of the death of Capt. B. F. Thomson, seventy-siz

FATAL ACCIDENT FRIDAY EVENING

AT FOWKLES

s Caught In Engine When Latter Starts Suddenly-Funeral Is Held Saturday

From The Sunday Times Roy Wheeler, aged twenty-seven, vas killed at Fowlkes Station late aught in the fly wheel of a gasoline engine which had just been instailed n a pumping plant there. The enout his head between the spokes of he fly wheel to make an inspection of the engine when the wheel suddeny revolved again, crushing the young nan's head and killing him instant-

The deceased is survived by vidow. He was well known at Elecra, being a son in law of Luther Dale of that place. The funeral took place it Electra yesterday.

Wheeler and L. E. Winger had been t work installing the engine in the umping plant, which was on the Jochran lease of the Sanders-Bassochran-Colles Company. The work as finished late in the evening and he engine was started to test it. It as allowed to run a while and was hen stopped. When Wheeler put his oad between the spokes of the fly heel there was another explosion t the engine causing the wheel to nake another revolution. as caught without warning.

RENTROP AGAIN **BESTS SVOBOODA**

OF TEWENTY-ONE AND SIX MINUTES

CONTESTANTS WORK HARD

Match One of Fastest Ever Witnessed Here-Rentrop Victorious

Through Superior Skill rom The Sunday Times Charles Rentrop, German, again emonstrated his superiority over dois Svoboda, Bohemian, in the vreatling game Friday night at the

doose Hall, winning in straight falls.

In the previous Friday he had defeatd Svoboda in two out of three falls, ut the Bohemian had asked for an other try at him It took Rentrop twenty-one minutes or the first fall, he using a combinaion head and leg hold; six minutes

were all that was needed for the secand which was secured with a crotch hold. nen worked hard. Rentrop managed o keep the Bohemian on the defenwas forced to break away from sev-

ral dangerous holds to prevent a fall n the early moments of the match Rentrop seemed to favor the toe-hold and the head-scissor and punished Svoboda severely with these. The great strength of the challenger, howover, enabled him to get away by main force in several instances. There were times when he became the aggressor, but it never appeared that Rentrop was in any great danger of being thrown.

The two men wrestled on a winner take all basis. Rentrop has a match at Del Rio next week and will leave or that place shortly. While no arrangements have been completed, it s possible that Adolf Ernst and Dr. Roller will be the principals in the next wrestling contest here.

DIGGING OF HOLES IN STREETS TO BE STOPPED

From Friday's Daily An ordinance requiring water, gas, light, telephone and other public se vice corporations and individuals to secure a permit before digging any holes in the street will be introduced in the city council at its next meeting. At Thursday night's session an order was passed directing the city The matter came up in connection

attorney to draft such an ordinance. with the ordinance recently adopted sequiring that water and gas mains, since, telephone poles, etc., in the Southland addition should be placed in the alleys. It has been found imtractical to do this and maintain good ervice by the gas and water comordinance prohibiting them from the use of the streets is in contradiction to their franchises which expressly gives them the right to use the streets. Manager Lawton for the wa-'er and light companies laid this phase of the matter before the coun-This feature was not discussed by the council to any extent but ocasion was taken by several members to give their views on the practice of the water and gas companies digting in the streets and improperly filling the holes so that depressions

later appeared.
Mayor Bell said that the city oughts know who was digging such holes and when and where they did it, so that they could be held responsible. To provide such a record it was de-

the street. No action was taken in reference o the ordinance prohibiting gas and water mains from the streets in the Southland addition but it is probable this ordinance will be repealed as mits becomes effective.

ided to require that a permit be aken out before any hole was dug in

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red at the Pectoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter.



There is a rumor to the effect that another large grain elevator with a capacity of about 500,000 bushels, is to be constructed in Wichita Falls in time for the handling of the 1914 wheat crop. Fort Worth parties are behind the proposition.

Nick Longworth wants to return to congress, but we hope he will be de feated. He hasn't treated the country right. Mrs. Winslow would have starved to death if she had been compelled to depend upon men like him for her soothing syrup trade,-Hous ton Post.

Up to noon today 2027 poll tax receipts had been issued to voters in Wichita county. In addition to this 50 exemption certificates had been issued, bringing the total up to 2077. That leaves 923 yet to be issued in the next four days in order to bring it up to the 3000 mark. If all would pay it would run the total above that

Two or three of the candidates for governor have very gracefully with drawn from the race. That cuts it down some, but if about twelve more would do likewise, it would clear up the situation wonderfully. That would give an opportunity for the governorship to seek the man and if that should be permitted the chances of Texas get ting a governor that is in every way qualified for such a position would be greatly improved.

The Times believes that Wichita Falls should wete bonds and pave a few miles of her streets during 1914, but it also believes that, before voting the bonds the city council should first specify what street are to be paved This would give to the tax-paying citizen a better opportunity of voting intelligently on the proposition. I also strikes the Times that it is a fair and just way of doing such things. It would be no reflection on the ability of the city council to adopt such a method, and in the event it should decide to do so there would be less room for criticism. The taxpayers, would then know in advance where the mon ey was to be expended.

The news comes over the wires from Austin today that officials and or whoever has charge of it, can buy attorneys of the M. K. & T. Ry of Texas are there in conference with Attorney General Looney with a view of settling the suit of the state against that road. This is good, if true, and if a settlement is agreed upon the public will then know what the terms were. Looney has been condemned a great deal for his attitude in this but he has stood this criticism, (some of which no doubt, has been very unjust), without a murmur.

IS IT ELIMINATED?

Everywhere we hear the cry among the antis for the elimination of pro hibition in Texas politics. Appeals are being sent broadcast among the antis to organize and eliminate prohibition, and every appeal admonishes those in favor of "liberal laws" and opposed to "sumptuary legislation" to get his poll tax receipt and be prepared to vote. Does that look like elimination?

Or does it look like the same old booze fight under the guise of a new name?

Two of these "appeals" are on our desk at this moment. One is from Waco, and the other without date, place or signature. Both ask this question: "Who is responsible for this (legislative) neglect? Well, who is?

Hasn't the administration been in the hands of the antis from time im-

memorial? Didn't the legislature provide for re forms in the penitentiary and didn't an anti governor veto the measure? Didn't the legislature provide liber ally for education, and didn't an anti-

governor knife the appropriations? Didn't the legislature redistrict the the scrap heap?

We are all geting tired of the pro bition issue, but the democrats of Texas believe that their will as to prohibition was thwarted by, corrupt methods, and they are unwilling to be says, he is going to run through re-for the Christian religion, and ,as he thus dominated by boodle. We are all getting tired of the pro-

of liquor domination.

We are all getting tired of the prohibition issue, but so long as equal to fill the job, and therefore they will a violent speech, in which he advised representation in the legislature is denied prohibition communities by antilly feels that there are a good many legislators and an anti governor, the of that kind of pres who feel that way applauded by the negroes in the ap-

of legislation, by the anti forces, and ing plan, though Tom Ball of Houston, resenting this, they are willing to keep the prohibition issue alive.

The antis who cry for the elimination of the issue are bending every of war in behalf of conditions as they tion and popular elections mean the barishment of booze.

There's no elimination: The talk of elimination is to full pros to sleep so that they may renew their power in public place.

The Tribune hopes the day will come when the prohibition issue will be dead. But it knows that day will not ome until an untrammeled and incorruptible ballot may speak and be heard on this as on all other matters concerning the public weal.

The antis have been running the pros a chance, and if they don't improve conditions, let's apply for a re ceivership and have an emperor appointed to conduct our affairs.

HOW ST. PAUL SELLS ITS BONDS

There will be a bond election in this city very shortly, but before we empower the officials to issue such mortgage upon the common property of the community it is well to consider where that money is going to come from and what interest and premiums if any it is going to cost us. In these imes of financial stringency and rising interest rates old methods of stock and bond selling through investment bankers is very costly. Bankers are not in business for their health and the remium they would expet now went

be high. The question is, "Is such a middle man necessary in marketing the securities of this city?".

In the February number of Everyody's magazine is an article which shows how St. Paul, Minn., solved the problem. George Creed, the author. gives the following short explanation of the essential feature:

"The thing is simplicity itself. Any one able to read print can understand The "bonds" in reality, are participiating certificates representing a ten dollar interest in a bond. They bear 4 per cent interest, payable on the second day of January and July each year, and can be bought or cashed in any month or any minute. Over the counter hangs a great chaft that shows what a certificate is worth each day. A buyer puts down his ten dollars and as many cents as the accrued interest demands. When he sells he collects his principal and interest to date. The chart kills the mystery of bookkeeping shadutaly "

Of course civic improvements cannot wait until a big bond issue is absorbed in \$10 bites, but that difficulty can be overcome by using the sinking fund created to retire previous bond issues. The sinking fund committee selling them at home you not only get all the money called for on the face of the bonds but the interest stays at

The people of St. Paul have taken up \$5,400,000.00 worth in four months and phrases it. He is not an aspirant for the average sale is \$5,000.00 a day. The people of this town surely ought to be able to take care of the amount that will be submitted for approval at the next election. Even if, for some rea son, the people did not take them off the hands of the sinking fund committee fast enough and bonds had to be sold to investment bankers the city would still be ahead the premiums (and the interest) on the amount that was sold.

The scheme is worth trying if for no other reason than to make the citizens take an interest in the way their

W. G. LONG.

The prohibition eliminators in ses ion at Fort Worth Saturday have set February 14 as the day upon which the pros of the state are to hold county conventions and send delegates to a state convention to be held at Fort Worth on Feb. 21st. The basis of rep resentation has been fixed at one del egate for every ten votes cast for Statewide prohibition in the 1911 election. In that election Wichita couny east 1099 votes for statewide prohibition, and 1075 against it, showing a ajority of 24 votes for the prop county will be entitled to 110 delegates or votes in the Fort Worth convention. There are very few pros, however in Wichita county who seem to enstate into senatorial districts, and dorse the elimination movement, and didn't an anti governor send the bill to it is hardly likely that a full representation will be sent to the Fort Worth convention. The plan of eliminating all pro candidates except one may be all right, but unless all agree is notorious that Sumner rejected the to it—and from what Comptroller Lane Bible and had nothing but contemp there is a very strong probability likely that he was an atheist denyhibition issue, but we are more tired that the plan will prove a failure. In ing the existence of God and holding the judgment of many strong prohi-that there is no life after death. bitionists, Mr. Lane is not big enough not vote for him. Mr. Lane evidenttoward him, and is not going to give dience, who waved handkerchiefs and them a chance to turn him down. Mr. tion, but the issue of sovereignty. It Mayes was not present at the Fort or the authorities will investigate and isn't a question of prohibition, but of Worth meeting; neither did he say indict the minister for malicious misemphatically that he would abide by are the decision of the convention to be voting with the pros are satisfied with held on Feb. 21st. He, of course,

tion, and Ball should be named as the could well feel proud.

EX-GOVERNOR PATTERSON'S

CONVERSION Malcolmn H. Patterson, former gov ernor of Tennessee, has become the pronounced foe of liquor and the saloon is warring against the side he has left.

While the liquor question is rather state, and it is almost in ruin. Give the a matter of police regulation than of politics ,yet, as is their wont, the politicians are playing it for all it is worth, go out and murder the whites . though there is no doubt that many of those who have espoused prohibition are actuated by honest and conscientious motives.

Patterson was the strongest chamion of anti-prohibition Tennessee ever had. He had a great hold on the people. They elected him prosecuting attorney, three times to congress, and twice, if not three times, governor. He had the courage of his convictions, be cause, despite the rapid concentration public sentiment in favor of prohibition, he fought to with bitterness, ability and persistency to his last moment in official station; but he was converted. He yielded to the seductive influence

distance of the second of the second toxicating cup, and awoke one morning in a position of humiliation and social disgrace—a fact which his foes trumpeted over all the land. He did not lie or equivocate or plead the baby act, but told the truth, and his noble wife flew to his side and stood by him as the storm raged.

There have been few finer pieces of fervent eloquence than a recent speech of this humiliated and changed man. He said:

"I have seen the trail of liquor everywhere. I have seen it drag down many of the associates of my boyhood, blasting their hopes and consigning them to untimely graves. I have seen its forked lightning strike my firstborn the child of my young manhood, and have borne with the suffering and tried to help him in his brave but in New York city every day than in sometimes metancholy struggle far re- all the South in a week. Human life and stealthy blow as it turned upon me in its deadly and shaming wrathupon me who had pleaded before the people for its very existence. Deep tire South between the Potomac and in humiliation, and tortured in my own esteem. I found all phrases about the and the gulf. power of the human will to resist temptation as insubstantial as the fabric of a dream, and, when logic fallto the throne of Almighty God and on fix things at home instead of running

There may be those who will moc and deride the claim that the change was brought about in the manner h many more who will accept his state ment in the very sense in which he law, and it does not appear that he could have any motive to make an insincere profession, and he is at least entitled to all presumptions in his

Human philosophy can not fathor the depths of the human soul, nor an adyze the emotions of a man whom liquor drags down to the level of the brute and then drags down his own son to keep him company in the gutter. and to lift up and redeem such a man and give him strength to do battle against the very thing for which he had before battled requires something more than human power; and that omething Malcolmn Patterson seems to have found.—Houston Chronicle.

A PHILANTHROPIST ERRANT

(Savoyard in Houston Chronicle) Charles Sumper was a very extra ordinary man, who made and led a great deal of public thought of a tre medous epoch in our history. Of pow erful intellect, of unbounded learning of invincible moral courage, of unexceptional personal conduct, he was yet a narrow-minded fanatic and set abroad a great deal of mischief. If he osition. On this vote basis, Wichita and such as he had let the South alone, he would have avoided the big war; African slavery ere this would have died a natural death, and in our country there would not have arisen any

race problem: January 6 is the anniversary Charles Sumner's birth, and the event was celebrated in a Washington church. That is an incongruity, for f gardless of what the eliminators do, ralways went the whole hog, it is quite

Well, the pastor of this church made the negroes to buy guns and prepare for war, and he was enthusiastically urged him to give them more. Wheth-

resent the corruption of the people, and date with pro convictions, who is in rebuked the preacher for his prompt, tanks will of necessity have to be con- tailed accounts of his daring exploits the denial of their rights in the halls thorough sympathy with the eliminat ings to murder, he delivered himself structed, and the cost of operation and in former days. Al Jennings is the who is not a candidate, is being urged tent of the negroes, who demand so respondingly. Other towns and cities governorship of Oklahoma, and it will to allow the use of his name in that cial equality. Had there been no white in this and Wilbarger county will be be remembered by some of the older connection, and the chances are that men like Villard, the negro would effected, if not now, later on. They ex- residents of this city that 'Kid Lewis." I' he does this he will be named as never have dreamed of social equality, pect to grow and prosper, and in that one of the fellows effort to arouse antis to get their poll the choice of the eliminators at the He would have been content with the event connot use the rivers running City National Bank of this city, and tax receipts in order to elect antis to convention in Fort Worth. If that place Almighty God gave him and through and near them to carry off was captured and hung from a teleoffice. They are sounding the tocsin should be the outcome of that conven- cheerfully accepted the fact that he their sewerage. As the Times sees it, phone pole in front of the bank on is inferior.

pre, for they fear that fair representational candidate, he will prove a strong man Now, Villard thinks and preaches Pease rivers is not fit for domestic took place, made the boast just before in the July primaries. He is one of that God was all wrong about it; that use; neither can it be used for tribe began to stretch hemp, that he was Texas' most able men, and would make God made a woeful mistake when gation purposes from the fact that it a member of the famous Al Jennings the state a governor whom all Texans he did not make the human family on carries too much salt or alkali. That the plan he made a flock of wild pigeons—each precisely like and exactly the fellow of every other-and so Villard proceeds to run up and down the earth in a vain endeavor to correct the mistakes of God, and to that end he teaches the negro that he is the full and with all the zeal of a new convert equal of the white man. The white man North and South, East and West, denies that, and as a result the negro is in a rage, and we have this negro preacher, in the presence of Mr. Villard, advise his flock to get guns and

> partments-whether from North or South, whether democrat or republican—resents the mixing of the two races in the departments. A movement is on foot to segregate the negroes, and it was to protest against this that fetched Villard down here. He is that most awful and terrible thing in human shape, a reformer that has a conscience exquisitely sensitive to the shortcomings of others. Ben Tillman's sins give Villard unshirted agony. Ben Tillmann will not allow him to dictate to Ben Tillman how Ben Tillman shall behave. The man appears to be a super-egotist, and ment he will be sent to hell for the sins he assumes Tillman has done on earth.

What is the row about? Every white

.There is nothing new in that sort of being on the earth's surface. Why should such serpents as Villard go tional Petroleum News says in foot- of. into that Eden?

Why should Villard leave New York city to go South and tell us how to any precinct of any southern state. Human life is more unsafe in New York city than in any community of the enthe Rio Grande and between the Ohio

As for the mony in your pocket, it is ten thousand times more secure anywhere at the South than in New York and that is what we intend to do.

The North hates the negro; a northsooner than patronize a negro. At the North the chief office of the negro is Now that Key. Dr. Norris has been work with his hands, but they insist what will be the next thing his enemies statesman.

ing North.

That's it—that's Villard's game. How stantial, that pointed to Norris' guilt. ploy, Mr. Villard? Washington, D. C.

come back.

J. A. Duckett brought to the Times this afternoon a copy of the Ulster County News, Kingston, N. Y., bearing date of publication of Jan. 4, 1800. The paper upon which it is published year, but to secure their seed that was weight. In point of experience and is remarkably well preserved to be of raised in a part of the country in such filmy or ordinary quality and which the drouth of last year was not of the others have any edge on Sam. P. Haney and Hon. A. C. McKeen, both resembles very much the quality of so pronounced as was the case in this paper used in the publication of newspers of today. He did not say how long he had been in possession of the relic, but from the character of type used in the make-up and the paper, it looks very much as if it was merely reproduction, and not an original copy of that paper. There are many of er who plants his cotton crop, using interest, as well as political parties, them in circulation, and doubtless they are being palmed off as originals

As a general proposition that anti po legislature is a very good law, but or less sickly or faulty. when applied to Wichita Falls it is going to be about the most expensive dece of legislation to the tax-payers of Oklahoma' is being taken advantage this city that has been enacted for a of by some fellows, apparently, for long while. In the first place, it means just what publicity they are able to that a ceptic tank to cost in the neigh- get out of it. In Oklahoma an ex-train borhood of \$50,000 will have to be con- robber and all-round bandit in former chief remains to be seen. As to that, structed. If it would stop at this, it days, but now a reformed man and of his row with Chas. F. Murphy, Tam. 17th, and some of their papers, (is however, it is not so important. Had would not be so bad; but it don't. There lawyer, has announced himself as a many chief, that finally lead to Sul- sued since the meeting) have read there been no white folks there no is the cost of operation and mainte- candidate for the governorship, and zer's impeachment as governor, and if the Times' exchange table. All speak our excellent local option laws, the would accept its endedsement, probest exiant, and the early closing law, vided the convention named him as its freezy which. I doubt not, may propand the strict regulations under which candidate, but beyond that he says only be charged to cocaine.

(estimated on the present population papers in the United States. Some of law upholding Murphy of the liquor business is compelled to be nothing. Cullen Thomas of Dallas, in But Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard of the liquor business is compelled to be nothing. nance to be reckoned with. Those in he is gaining publicity in some of the what he justifies to is the truth, those in glowing terms of the reception and a position to know say this wil cost, widest circulated periodicals and news new appears that have been condemn-

of a speech that inflamed the discon- maintenance will be increased cor- name of this man who now seeks the the water in the Wichita, Red and the second night after the robbery being true, then about all the use that Terirtory, new Oklohoms, their rencould be made of these rivers has been dezvous. In speaking of Jennings destroyed by the passage of this law, and if the Times remembers correctly, our own representative supported it. There may be no chance whatever of the Hon, Jennings for governor has repealing this law, but if the people of Wilbarger and Wichita county take the same view of this very important matter as the Times, there might be a chance to have it so amended as to exempt the towns and cities located on or near these streams, permitting them to continue to use them to carry off the sewerage. The first step along man and every white woman in the de- this line to be made, in the event the people think as does the Times about this matter, would be to send a man to the legislature who was in sympathy with them, and who would introduce a bill having for its purpose the amending of this law in a manner that will permit the use of these rivers to carry off sewerage. It's about all the

BILL.

use that can be made of them.

W. G. Long, alias Bill, who lives at Wichita Falls when he isn't away on a scouting expedition, is Southwsetern correspondent for the National Petrocurrent number Bill declares that in the last two years he has worn out one typewriter and twenty ribbons, chewed two hundred pounds of tobacco, spirit-Cain acted it; it brought about smoked a dray load of dried alfalfa in the crucifixion of Calvary; it shed the sixty-five different kinds of corn cob \$1000 additional if the taxpayer is a blood of the martyrs; it set up ten pipes, and incinerated four (4) ten-, married man. thousand hells on earth. Always it is cent clears, the latter having been giv. There is excluded from consideration a rebel against Almighty God and de- en to him. Notwithstanding this rig- as income interest on bonds of a state votes itself to polishing off that it erous regimen he has been actively or political subdivision thereof, bonds conceives God left unfinished. The interested in leasing and drilling oil of the United States or its possessions negro on the cotton plantation in the lands and oil wells, also in promoting compensation of judges of the United South gets more genuine satisfaction conversation by word of mouth. In States courts now in office, compensaout of this life than any other human reference to Bill's literary services to tion of officers and employers of a that publication, the editor of the Na- state or any political subdivision there-

We have much enjoyed Mr. Long's association with us. He is the one offices at Wichita Falls and twentylive? There is more crime committed writer in oil that we know of who can nine for county offices. We some how see something really interesting in a bunch of oil dope, and who can make that the salary of a city or county demption. At last I have felt its foul is cheaper in New York city than in it read like a real story and not a se-official would not interest them. lection from the dictionary.—State Prownwood Bulletin. Press in Dallas News.

Poll tax payments in Wichita coun- now pay as much or more than the ofty up to date show a slight gain over fice of governor of Texas, and there this time last year, but not in propor are about fifteen candidates seeking tion to the gain in scholastics. If we that position, among the number being with those funds any solid security, bended knees asked for light and down South to fix'em. Let him hoe his 31st. Considering the fact that this salaries they were not very attractive, and what can be more solid than the strength, and they came, and I arose own row awhile; I full of weeds. Is campaign year, every man subject but now it is different. ing so, he cannot qualify as a voter, and therefore cannot vote at any of that times are getting better. Doubt- precincts in the county, at Electra ern man will ke ten squares in a bliz- the various elections to be held, be less much of this is due to the passage lowa Park and Burkburnett, will prob

> as a strike-breaker in a coal mine. At acquitted of the charge of burning his line by "big business" that the adop mark will be reached. office. He is in private life, practicing the North they will not allow him to own church, we are just wondering tion of this law would mean hard that he shall return South and he a will charge him with? Probably they was just of the kind that would have will now say that the trial was not Perhaps that is what is the matter conducted fairly, but this will not do. publican party been in power, but it state. In Hamilton and adjoining with Villard—too many niggers going The wonder is the presiding judge did North. If he can make them rulers not dismiss the case at the start, or at ocratic administration. There is just down South, maybe they will quit go least after it was evident there was no evidence-either real or circumwith that fellow Norris, except that

many nigers have you in your em- "There is nothing the matter much he needs a Bishop or Presiding Elder to hold him down," is the way a prom-Wichita Falls is dubbed the "Queen inent Wichita Falls jurist and Methof the Plains" in literature being sent dist puts it, and that just about exout by the secretary of the Texas presses the sentiment of about 90 per Press Association. That organization cent of the people who pass an opinis to hold its annual meeting in this ion on the case. There is not the least city in May of this year, and after doubt but that the person who burned this the editors will have every reason the church also burned Norris' home, to believe that "the Queen of the and that that person received pay for Plains" is no misnomer when applied the dirty piece of work there is less to Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls peo- doubt. One way of shielding the par ple are determined to entertain the ty or parties seems to have been by editors in such a way as to make it charging the preacher with the crime. an easy matter for them to want to The jury acquitted Norris on the first Sparks will not create much commo- well have been an uphill business to ballot,

In another place in this paper will be found an advertisement urging cotton farmers not to plant cotton seed that was raised in this country last section of the state. There are whole lot of things the Times knows more about than cotton farming, and therefore it feels just a little like it was hardly in a position to give advice on such matters. But it certainly is reasonable to suppose that a farmseed that was grown on land in this section of country last year can hardly expect the best results, from the fact

Running for governor in Texas and

campaign for the governorship, the Cherkasha Express has the following brief notice: " And now the boom of reached the Pacific coast, a Los Angeles paper printing his "dope" and playing it up in a prominent manner." Al appears to be pointing with For County Tax Assessor. great pride to his record as a bandit."

WHAT IS A TAXABLE INCOME?

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

American Review of Reviews. To summarize the general features of the law as it concerns the individual taxpayer, the method of arriving at a taxable income is as follows: The normal tax is to be ascertain ed by deducting from the gross income of the individual the following items:

1. Expenses of carrying on business (not including living expenses). 2. Interest paid on indebtedness.

3. Taxes (except assessments for local improvements).

4. Losses in trade. 5. Bad debts.

6. Depreciation of tangible proper-

8. Income the tax upon which has been withheld at the source.

There is exempt: 9. Three thousand dollars, plus,

Thirteen candidates are out for city had gotten the idea that the people of Wichita Falls were getting rich so fas But, dear Bulletin, you must remem

ber that some of our county offices expect to reach the 3000 mark this the editor and proprietor of the Bulling in pretty good shape to make up year, more than 1000 poll tax receipts letin. Yet, not more than four candied and reason gave no answer, I went So why doesn't this here Mr. Villard will have to be assessed between this dates are seeking any one of our coundate and next Saturday night, January ty offices. Before the office paid good

states, but if there be, there will be zard to be shaved by a white barber ginning with the city election in April, of the new currency law which hung ably make the total for yesterday fire for several months during which about 200. At this rate, if kept up time the word was passed down the from now until Jan. 31st, the 3000 times ,and possibly a panic. But this had the effect intended had the Rehad no weight with the present Demas much money now as ever, and it can be obtained at just as low interest as before the new law was passed.

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 probably caused him to comtemplate giving up the presidency.

ion. In the opinion the Reporter 'Sparks is another middlewight seek ing a heavyweight job."-Brownwood

afteen who are of about the same ability to fill the governorship, none as the Times sees it.

A TIME FOR ACTION

Are you aware of the fact that there has been persistent effort on foot to bring about an artificial financial depression in this country? Do - you know that by this means the vested hope to bring about a condition of affairs that will cause a halt in the progressive program that the democratic that the cottonseed produced in this party has already so successfully inution of streams bill passed by the last section of country is bound to be more augurated. 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.

conducted. But these same democrats fact, is the only gubernatorial candi. New York was present, and, while he the city grows, more and larger ceptic pages with Illustrations, giving de testimony given by Sulzer, condensed, Ind.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

County Offices For County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD. ARTHUR C. HOWARD. GEO. A. SMOOT, SR. J. W. WALKUP. CHAS. R. FULLER. M. P. RELLY. E. P. WALSH. FRANK L. BURNS. R. L. RANDOLPH. GEORGE A. HAWKINS. R. V. GWINN. W. W. HUMPHRIES. for County Attorney: J. M. BLANKENSHIP. T. B. GREENWOOD. BERNARD MARTIN. District Clerk: A. F. KERR. For County Judge: 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:

> F. M. TIDWELL. or Constable, Precinct No. 1: R. L. McDONALD. ARTHUR A. GRAVES. CHAS. F. SOMMERVILLE. for County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: J. P. JACKSON. For Representative 101st District: EDGAR P. HANEY.

W. J. HOWARD.

J. P. JONES. W. E. BROTHERS.

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A. C. McKEEN.

reads something like this: Murphy summoned Sulzer to appear before him and ordered the appointment of a certain man to office. This man whom Murphy wanted appointed was a grafter of the rankest sort. Sulzer refused to make the appointment, telling Murphy that he (Sulzer) was the governor of New York, and not Chas. F. Murphy. Murphy's reply to this was: Like hell you are; I'll see where you'll end up damn quick." That was why so many people sympathized with Sulzer in his fight against the gang of grafters, and that is probably why the people of his district sent him to the legislature to fill a vacancy right after he had been impeached as governor, and judging by the majority by which he was elected there were few people in that part of the state of New York who did not sympathize with him as against Murphy and his gang of grafters.

Lots of street improvement work is low under way in the city, and it is not coming too soon. Taxes are being paid, and the city government is getfor lost time. Several more teams work.

More than 150 went to the

grasshoppers in some parts of countles the hoppers are reported in great numbers. But this is all right, and may work to advantage. We are almost sure to have some cold, freez ing weather before the winter is gone and that will serve to kill off the early crop of grasshoppers, and that may fix it so that a second crop will no show up in time to do damage to grain

Press reports from Washington are to the effect that applications have been filed by at least one-half of the national banks of the country to participate in the regional reserve bank establishment, and the prospects are that all will support the plan. This of itself is a guarantee that the plan will prove a success. Had the national opinion that the candidacy of Sam banks steered clear of the plan, it make it succeed.

J. S. Kelly of Wilbarger county as announced his candidacy for the In other words, Sam is just one of legislature from the 101st district, composed of Wichita and Wilbarger counties. He is the third to enter the race, the other two being Hon. Edgar of this city. There is a prospect that another candidate for this important position will announce within a few

The right of way, by all should belong to the pedestrian, but you must not rely too much on this right in crossing a busy street. If you do, you are likely to come to grief, for there are just lots of fellows owning automobiles who think this right is their's, and have about concluded that they can do pretty much as they please. So watch your chance to get across without interfering with traffic.

There were about sixty editors who attended the meeting of the Northeast Texas Press association in the Gov. William Sulzer told the beginning little black-land city on the 16th and

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LEGED CAUSE OF TROUBLE

JAPAN OIL MEN VISIT THIS FIELD

MEMBERS OF LEADING COMPANY IN JAPAN SPEND SATURDAY HERE

SEE MORE DEVELOPMENT

Believe Much Work is to be Done in Texas—Other News of Week in Oil Fields

From The Sunday Times Tokichi Watanabe and Tokutare matsu, of Japan, spent yesterday in Wichita Falls on a tour of inspec tion of the Northwest Texas oil fields. They are oil men in their native land and the company in which they are interested controls about half of Japan's production. They were accompanied by Tamotsu Hirota of San Francisco, representing Mitsui and Company, a Japanese concern which does considerable exporting to the Orient. Mr. Hirota is the only one of the trio who can speak English and he serves as interpreter for the others. Mr. Watanabe is managing director of the Hoden Oil Company and Mr. Komatsu is chief engineer the same concern. Mr. Watanabe also chairman of the Chamber of

Commerce of Nagacka. The visitors were taken to the Petrolia field during their stay here, being shown the sights by W. Chappell of the National Supply Company They left early this morning for Fort Worth, going from there to Tulsa. They have been in Texas about ten days, visiting the Southeast Texas

While the visitors had much to tell about oil operations in Japan, they ned to be seeking information as well as dispensing it, and a Times representative who saw them at the Westland Saturday evening had to ansewer to a good many more questions than he asked. They were particular ly interested in the government's proposed Oklahoma to the Gulf pipe

Japan's Oil Field.

Japan's daily oil production, according to Mr. Hirota, is about 17,000 barrels, about half of which is produced by the Hoden company. American drilling methods were put into use about twenty years ago; drill were imported at first from Pennsylvania, but in later years California methods have been adopted extensively, as the conditions are somewhat similar. The sands are found at from 900 to 4000 feet; the best well recorded in the Japanese field had an initial production of 1500 barrels, but 500 barrels is about the maximum at present. Both cable and rotary tools are in use, with the latter gradually gaining in popularity.
Five dollars per barrel is paid for

oil in lanen, and even with that stimulus, the production is far short of the country's needs and refined products are imported extensively from this country.

Speaking through the interpreter, Mr. Watanabe said that the thing that impressed him most about the Texas fields was the amount of un developed acreage. He could not understand why there was not more the same conditions had been in the other Texas fields.

Conditions In Texas. "With the fact before you, that oil Is certain to become the fuel of the future, replacing coal and with plenty of labor and plenty of capital, why there not more development?" asked the Oriental. He was told that in the Northwest Texas field the large part of the operations is by the big companies and that the small con cerns sometimes reached the end o their string before securing much production. He was told that different conditions would obtain in Okla-

Mr. Watanabe ventured the opin ion that Texas would eventually be-come one big oil field and said he found this view prevalent among oil men in other parts of the State; also, that geological conditions point ed the same way. He seemed deeply interested in a discussion of the gov



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

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REV. NORRIS

JURY FINDS PREACHER NOT GUIL-TY OF ARSON CHARGE ON FIRST BALLOT

Juror Developes Smallpox and Arguments Cut Short to Permit Taking Ballot

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 24.—Rev. J. Frank Norris, Baptist pastor ac cused of burning his own church Feb. 5, 1912, was found not guilty by a jury this morning at 10 o'clock. The verdict was reached on the first ballot. Arguments and the court's charge were cut short by one of the jurors developing smallpox this morning. Before he was removed from the jury room, Judge Swayne insisted that a ballot be taken. The trial lasted two weeks. Norris is pastor of the First Baptist Church. He was tried about two years ago on a perjury charge and was acquitted.

The vedrict was taken in the jury bed room. Judge Swayne afterward said if there had been a hung jury he would have given peremptory in structions for a verdict of not guilty. Judge Swayne took his charge up to the jury room after Juror Owen had been examined by County Physician Rumph and Dr. S. B. Miller.

There was a demonstration following announcement of the verdict and all were invited to lunch at the church.

A chronology of the celebrated case follows: Jan. 7, 1912-Home of Mrs. J. Morgan Wells, widow of pastor who built the First Baptist Church, partially

destoryed by fire. Jan. 7, 1912-Fire again breaks ou: in Mrs. Well's residence. Jan. 10, 1912-Fire of mysterious origin breaks out in First Baptist

ernment's pipe line plans and asked many questions about it.

Victim of Practical Joke. While at Petrolia yesterday, Mr. Watanabe was the victim of a practical joke by some of the workers in the field. While he was in his room after dinner, the building was the object of a seeming violent attack from the outside. Unable to speak English and not understanding that the assailants meant no harm, Mr. Watanabe was considerably perturbed for a time, but was soon reassured. He was told that the incident was the result of more thoughtlessness than anything else. The visitors conducted themselves with such marked courtesy during their stay here that some regret was expressed that one of them should have been thus treat-

ed, even in jest. The party will visit the Oklahoma. Central and eastern fields before returning to Japan; they expect to spend some time in Oklahoma.

GOOD SHALLOW PRODUCER

A 100 barrel well at a depth of 946 feet was drilled in late in the week by the Corsicana on its Reilly lease at Burkburnett, being one of the best producers at that depth in the entire Northwest Texas field. The Corsicana also got a five barrel pumper on the Halcomb at Burkburnett.

NEW WORK IS IN SIGHT

IN THE PETROLIA FIELD McAllister and Brown are preparing to put down four shallow wells on their fee land at Petrolia; a new location is that of Ellinger, Rogers and Kelly on the Lockridge, a cable rig. The Landrum county has made ocation for four shallow wells on the Webb lease, where the Wichita Gas Company is also drilling.

PRODUCERS GET THREE GOOD WELLS DURING WEEK

Three good producers, two for 200 barrels and one for 450 barrels, were prought in during the week by the roducers Company as follows: No. 22 Bywaters at Electra, 1543 eet, 200 barrels.

No. 14 W. B. Honaker at Electra 126 feet, 200 barrels. No. 18 Byers at Petrolia, 450 bar

The Producers also got a 25,000,000 gasser on the Brotherton at Petrolia. This well was still running wild at a ate hour yesterday.

OIL MAN IS ROBBED OF \$125 WHILE IN LAWTON

(Lawton Constitution) Hold-up men were operating in awton Wednesday night. Mr. Wilon of the Texas Oil Company was robbed or \$125 on Fourth and Gore avenue. Mr. Wilson was on his way me when he was approached by two men who commanded him to old up his hands which he prompty did and they went through his clothes with neatness and dispatch accuring the \$125. Mr. Wilson says that he cannot tell whether the men white, black or yellow as he was frightened he did not take trouble to look at their color. Other towns and cities in Oklahoma are running out the tough characters and espec ially at Tulsa, where they have had such sway. The supposition is that some of these tough characters are drifting this way, as they follow oil fields generally, because it is there relator released on bond signed by where they find most money and more Weatherford citizens. likely to make a good baul when Dec. 4, 1913—Rev. Mr. Norris arthey hold up people. Lawton has rested, charged with arson in two only two police officers on duty at counts, the church and the parsonage, night, so it is 'mnossible to cover the on complaints signed by A. W. Peninentire city with this small force. The ger, deputy state fire marshal, form

Jan. 14, 1912—Two snots fired through window of study of church while pastor claimed to have been seated at desk. Jan. 16, 1912-Thief or burgiar takes

\$200 worth of silverware from Mrs. Wells's residence. Feb. 4, 1912-First Baptist Churci

totally destroyed by fire. Residence of Rev. J. Frank Norris, 810 West Fifth street also discovered on fire, Feb. 13, 1912—Rev. J. Frank Norris testifies before grand jury. Feb. 27, 1912-George E. White and

Rev. Mr. Norris alleged to have had encounter with armed man while en route home after midnight. The man escaped and no trace of him ever was found, so far as known. March 1, 1912-Rev. Mr. Norris in-

dicted for perjury in connection with testimony pertaining to anonymous letters before the Sixty-seventh district court grand jury.

March 2, 3:17 o'clock a, m.-Resi dence of Rev. Mr. Norris practically destroyed by fire. March 7, 1912-Second indictment

o cover possible defect in first return-March 28, 1912-Indictment charging arson against Rev. Mr. Norris returned by Forty-eighth district court

grand jury.

April 1, 1912-Perjury case called in Sixty-seventh district court room before Judge Tom Simmons. Norris represented by nearly a score of lawyers, among whom were: Odell & Johnson, Gillespie & Walker, Baskin, Dodge & Eastus, Mays & Mays, Lattimore & Cummings, Doyle & Bouldin. Defense presented motion to quash indictment, which was overruled, Defense then presented a motion for change of venue, alleging among other things that: There exists in this county a combination of influential persons who have combined together to secure the conviction of this de-This motion was argued and testimony taken for a week, after which it was overruled by Judge Sim-

April 8, 1912-Jury selected in

April 11, 1912-Defense presented motion to discharge jury on the ground that the defendant made affidavit that J. S. Solomon told him that T. H. Hill had told him that he (Hill) had an opinion before he was accepted as a juror. Motion over-

April 13, 1912-Defense presented motion to set aside jury and presented affidavit of B. H. Pulliam of Keller to the effect that A. J. Weaver had told him that he was going to qualify on the jury for the purpose of convicting Norris. Motion overruled.

April 24, 1912-Judge Simmons charged the jury, giving the usual perjury charge and explaining that if the jury considered that the defendant had not been sworn when he appear ed before the grand-jury the second ime they should hold him not guilty of perjury. Defense offered fourteen special charges, eleven of which Judge Simmons refused to present to the jury. Verdict of not guilty returned shortly after noon, following which adherents of Norris conducted song and prayer service in-the court

ed on metion of county attorney.

July 16, 1913—Charge of arson gainst Norris dismissed on motion of the county attorney for the reason that important witnesses had died left the State or for other causes could not be gotten into court.

Aug. 15, 1913-Lee Weatherford. Roy Eastus and J. W. Ratliff indict ed for arson in connection with the burning of the First Baptist Church and parsonage. Weatherford was ar rested that night; Eastus, who was at Palestine, came in and surrendered and Ratliff was arrested in El Paso a few days later and returned to For Worth by Chief Deputy Sheriff John

W. Estes Aug. 13, 1913-Habeas corpus pro ceedings in Forty-eighth district ourt in behalf of Ratliff commenced. Charges made by W. R. McLean Jr., attorney for Ratliff, that the indictment was a Irame-uj

Aug. 26, 1913-Ratliff granted bai n the sum of \$750 for the church case and \$500 for the parsonage. Aug. 28, 1913—Judge Marvin H. Brown of the Sixty-seventh district court, commenced investigation of the charges that his grand jury was a frame-up. After examining wit nesses for about a week he declared that there was nothing to support

such a charge.
Sept. 8, 1913—Weatherford case called for trial and private prosecu tors presented a motion for a change of venue. County Attorney John W. Baskin refused to join.

Sept. 12, 1913-judge Brown held that a fair and impartial jury could be secured in Tarrant county, but transferred to Weatherford, Parker county, on his own motion, giving as his excuse that County Attorney Baskin had said that he believed others than Weatherford, Ratliff and Eastus were guilty.

Nov. 2, 1913 Cases Wetherford, Eastus and Ratliff called before Judge McKinsie at Weather ford. Private presecutors presente notion for continuance on the ground that F. O. Hill and wife were import ant witnesses and were not present though Attorney Doyle of the private prosecution asserted that they had been in his office the preceding Sat-urday and assured him they would be present for the trial. Attachment ssued for Hill and his wife and their bond fixed at \$500 each in case they ever were located in Texas. Cases

set for May 4, 1914. Nov. 8, 1913-Habeas corpus ceedings in behalf of Ratliff before Judge McKinsie at Weatherford and

citizens will have to exercise more erly fire marshal of Fort Worth, and care and not be carrying large sums who investigated the fires immediate of money around with them, or if ly after they occurred. Defendant they do, go prepared to make it hot released on bond in the sum of \$1,000 for the hold ups.

Church and damages it to the extent of about \$9,000. DALLAS PLANNED

CHARTER IS FILED AT AUSTIN TO BRING NEW RAIL LINE

VIA BOWIE AND DENTON

Number of Capitalists of Dallas and Elsewhere Are Mentioned In Connection With Project

From Tuesday's Daily An interurban from Dallas to Wichita Falls by way of Denton and Bowle is planned by a number of North Texas capitalists and the char ter was filed at Austin yesterday Today's Dallas News publishes the following dispatch from Austin: "The charter of the Dallas Northwestern Traction Company, approved by the attorney general, was filed to

lay in the office of the secretary of state. The company will construct and operate a line of interurban rail between Dallas and Wichita The capital stock is \$500,000. Falls. divided into 2,000 shares of \$100 each common stock and 3,000 shares of \$100 each of preferred stock. Two thousand shares of common stock have been subscribed and paid in The principal place of business is to be in Dallas.

"The incorporators are: E. P. Turner, Ben Cain, L. S. Thorne, John T. Witt, E. L. Sargent, R. Fenby, Otto Lang, Sam Cochran, C. C. Slaughter, L. Dabney, J. J. Carter, A. A. Greet W. R. Lamb, W. A. Benton, E. O. Tenison, J. C. Duke, C. B. Gillespie E. M. English, E. M. Kahn, C. A. Dunn, Gross Scruggs, L. Cradock, T. M. Cullum, Murphy Townsend, J. Chase, all of Dallas; E. J. Fry of Harrison county; J. P. Blount, J. Rayzor, J. C. Coit, J. W. Sullivan, F. F. Hill, Alvin Hill of Denton county; C. H. Boedecker, A. E. Thomas, Joh

Speer, Robert Meyer of Montague county; P. K. Thompson and C. D. Donoho of Johnson county." The News also publishes the following explanation of the charter. "John T. Witt, one of the incorpora tors of the Dallas Northwestern Trac tion Company, last night confirmed the details of the charter as given ir the foregoing dispatch and he said that this is the proposed Dallas-Den-ton line, having Wichita Falls as its

ultimate destination and Denton as

its immediate objective point,
"Mr. Witt said that the proposed line has already been surveyed from Dallas through Denton to Krum, seven miles beyond Denton. Franchise have been obtained from the commis ioners' courts of Dallas and Denton counties and it is proposed, accord ing to the Dallas county franchise, to build across the Trinity River at Commerce street and follow the West Dallas pike through West Dallas and hence northwest by Cement City. "Actual work will be begun as soon as the arrangements can be made for the financing and issuance of bonds for construction, it is said."

PLANNED BY CY

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, STREETS AND PARKS TO BE PROVIDED FOR AT ELECTION

FIRE EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Ronds Cannot Be Issued for this Pur pose, However, and Some Other Plan is to be Adopted

From Friday's Daily City Attorney Bonner was instruct ed by the city council Thursday night to draw up an order for an election to vote upon the issuance of stree improvement, park and public build ing bonds. This order will be taken up at the next regular meeting after an order relinquishing the territory annexed by the new city charter has been adopted.

The bonds for public buildings ar to be used to purchase a site, and erect another fire station. The 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 the charter disclosed that bonds could not be voted for the purpose of buying fire equipment. The probable cost of a site and a building to mee the requirements for a new fire station were matters on which the coun cil was not informed and before the next meeting the fire committee will secure estimates upon which the amount of bonds to be asked for this urpose will be based

Wants Another Engine, Councilman Young in this connec tion urged the importance of the purchase of another fire engine and additional apparatus. He said the engine now in use was liable to break down at any time and leave the city almost at the mercy of any fire. As bonds cannot be voted for this pur pose and the charter limits the amount of indebtedness that may be incurred to a low figure the problem

is one that is puzzling to the council The advisibility of asking individual differs 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 reached.

SOUTHWESTERN PHONE COMPANY PAYS \$24,000.

Austin, Texas. Jan. 27.- The South western Telephone and Telegraph Company today paid its gross receipts tax for the last quarter amounting to \$24,452. This company is one of the largest tax payers in Texas.

SCOTT AVENUE PAVING IS ASKED

PROPERTY OWNERS BETWEEN SEVENTH AND TENTH SEND PETITION TO COUNCIL

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

From Friday's Daily Another petition for the paving of Scott avenue was filed with the city council Thursday night. tion asks for the paying of that thoroughfare from Seventh to Tenth streets with creosoted wood blocks. It asks that the city do all the neces sary grading and preparatory work and provide for the paving of the street and alley intersections, signers agreeing to pay for the pav-ing to the middle of the street in front of their properties.

This petition like the three or four others for the paving of Scott avenue that preceded it was received and ordered filed. 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 for the paving of Scott avenue from Eighth to Tenth streets and for the paving of Eighth and Ninth streets from the alley between Indiana and Scott avenues to the alley between Scott and Lamar avenues. This peti-Scott and Lamar avenues. tion also left the determination of the kind of paving to be used up to

the city council, The petition received Thursday night bore the signatures of the folowing: W. A. McCarty, Edwin Jones J. W. Moran, M. L. Reid, W. A. Reid T. T. Reese, T. B. Noble, Newton Maer, J. D. Avis, G. E. Davis, J. J Perkins, T. W. Roberts, H. Chenault

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF CURFEW LAW IS PLANNED

Club Women May Ask That Action be Taken to this End, Under the New Charter

From Tuesday's Daily A number of the club women of the city are agitating the strict enforcement of the curfew law and wil ask that action be taken along this line under the new charter.

In a number of other cities over the State the Mothers Clubs and oth er institutions have been insisting or the strict enforcement of the law; and in cases where the present law are too lax, have caused new laws to be passed. An age limit has beer fixed in some towns under which no child may attend a picture show or go to stores of any character afte dark unless accompanied by an adult The ladies of the town are planning some such limitations and the er orcement of the same.

SAYS NORTHWEST TEXAS **GOOD PEANUT COUNTRY**

gr cultural Agent Webb Urges That Farmers Pay More Attention to Goober Crop

The value and advantages of the peanut as a Northwest Texas crop ere set forth by Henry E. Webb. ag cicultural agent of the Fort Worth Denver and Wichita Valley railways n a statement just issued, Mr. Web

ERYS: From our earliest recollection un til a few years ago the average Tex as farmer associated the name nut' with county fairs, circuses etc Today their - value to the averag farmer is a leading subject in all our farm papers.

"By reading and observation, th writer has been fully convinced "that there is nothing that would pay the farmers along the Denver lines a interest on the investmen than a few acres of peanuts. First the peanut is recognized as a grea drought resisting plant, as shown I almost every instance where it was planted last year. Second, that they are adapted to every soil and climate n Texas, has been proven by the fac that you can find them growing in East, North and South Texas; can find them growing on the staked plains

"I believe that every acre of agri cultural land adjacent to the Denver lines would produce peanuts in pro fitable quantities. There is something more to peanuts today than the nickel bag of roasted peanuts bought, on the street corner.

"The hog has entered into competi tion with man in the consumption of peanuts and experiment stations of more than one State claim that pea nuts as flesh producers are worth 75 cents per bushel when hogs are worth 6 cents per pound and \$1 per bushel with porkers worth 8 cents per

"Cattle and horses eat peanut hay nd thrive as well as they do on the choicest alfalfa. In 1913 it is said and stir for ten minutes. Have you that Stephens county, Oklahoma produced \$900,000 worth of peanuts, the nuts worth \$600, the hay \$300. This to just cover the peanuts. You wil may be overdrawn but we know that the Texas farmer has received around Leave your peanuts to soak for one \$1 per bushel for all the peanuts he has offered this season.

"The short feed crops all over the Southwest has caused prices of all kinds of hav to reach unheard levels. We want to emphasize the fact that the farmer, who had a few acreplanted in peanuts last season is dol-lars ahead of the man who neglected to paint this sure and paying crop. The great increasing demand for per nuts for commercial purposes will insure the maintenance of the present prices or increase the same, so our farmers may plant and rest assured

FRUIT SHIPPER'S WIN THEIR CASE

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS IN-TERSTATE COMMISSION'S PRE-COOLING ORDER

In California

Washington, Jan. 26.—The Inter-

state Commerce Commission's order

requiring transcontinental railroads

to permit California orange shippers to pre-ice and pre-cool their fruit to

eastern cities and limting the charge

for use of cars during the pre-cooling

stage to \$7.50 by a decision of the

The problem of transporting citrus

fruit over mountains, plains and de-

sert from California to eastern cities

culminated about 1909 in a light over

whether the railorads would permit

shippers to ice the fruit cars or

whether the railroads could insist up

on performing that service themselves

as an incident to hauling the fruit.

Over Charge Is Alleged.

The dispute arose largely out of the

endeavor of Congress in the Hepburn

rate law to rid the fruit growers of

alleged extortion by private car lines.

Before the enactment of that law.

service over to private car lines. I

was claimed before Congress that

those lines preyed upon the perish-

able traffic of the country and exacted

such rates as they might deem neces

So Congress put into the law a re-

quirement that the railroads them-

selves should furnish refrigeration as

Southern Pacific established at San

rigeration plant and the Santa Fe

one at Colton, at a cost of \$500,000. A whole train load of oranges could

e cooled in each of those plants be

ween two and four hours. In addi

ion to the freight rate the railroad

harged \$75 for the standard refrig

Shippers having cold storage plants liscovered that by cooling oranges

pefore they were placed in a car less

pace was necessary between the

rates and thus the cost of transpor-

ation was reduced. They cooled the

ruit in their own plants and then

orced ice cold all into the car. They

out also 12,000 pounds of ice into the

unkers of each car. The railroads

nsisted upon charging the shippers

From \$30 to \$7.50,

The Interstate Commerce Commis-ion ordered a reduction from \$30 to

7,50, about the amount necessary to

over the wear and tear of placing

he ice in the bunkers. The railroads

hen withdrew the privilege of pre-

cing on the ground that pre-icing

and pre-cooling of fruit was an act of

ransportation and one the law re juired them to perform,

The commission, however, held that

he pre-cooling and pre-icing was a

natter of preparation and not trans-

ortation and required the railroads

ervice, if they so elected. The Com-

nerce court decided it against the

tilroads and the railroads appealed

o the supreme court of the United

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 24.—Due to

fright and excitement when seven

vere killed in the state penifentiary

ere last Monday, L. M. Turman

hief clerk of the prison, died early

his morning. Turman was ill with meumonia and roomed immediately

occurred. His illness was not serious

hat the cry of over production o

eanuts will not ring in their ear

Preparing Seed Beds.

"The land should be prepared jus

he same as for corn or cotton: turn-

d and well harrowed. This should be

one as early as possible. After each

ain between breaking and planting

he land should be either harrowed

or disced light; the very course

white sandy soil will not bear har

owing, for to do so would cause the

"Beginning on the south end of the

Denver lines, I think about April 15th

and make it five days later for ever

100 miles north. This is based on an

average season. Peanuts require as

little work as any spring crop. Every operation in their cultivation can

ers complain that they are unable to

get a stand of peanuts on account of

How To Secure a Stand.

"First, get good seed, hand pick

them, plant none but full, plump and

light golden pods. If you have an

acre to plant, get one and one-half

bushel of good seed, take a five cent

bar of any good laundry soap, dis

solve in one gallon of boiling water

and add one-half pint of kerosene

peanuts in a barrel or tub, then add

have to weight the peanuts down

and one-half or two days. Take them

out and plant in moist soil and you

will have a stand in from three to

five days and rest assured that no

rat, mouse, crow or any other pes

"We make this appeal to ou

farmers, for we believe that it is to

their interest to plant at least a

small acreage in this great paying

"The family eat peanuts; the

horses, cattle, hogs, chickens and

turkeys eat peanuts; why not raise

will rob your seed bed.

peanuis?

nough cold water to your mixture

done by machinery and require

Time To Plant.

until after the outbreak.

land to blow.

no tedious cultivation

mice, moles, gophers, etc.

FROM MCALESTER RIOT

ANOTHER DEATH RESULTS

30 for that privilege.

ration of a car to New York,

The

an element of transportation.

Bernardino, California, \$750,000

sary to pay large dividends.

By Associated Press.

supreme court.

WANT WOOD BLOCKS USED ICE CHARGE IS REDUCED SELLING OF SECURITIES

MAKES REPORT ON

Cut From \$30 to \$7.50 Per Car-De-Commission Says Banks Knew That cision Affects Orange Industry There Were Many Indications of Road's Insolvency

> dy Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 26.—The Interstate Commerce Commission's report of its investigation of the Frisco recelvership, made in response to a Senate resolution was sent to Congress today with a review of the facts which said the Senate resolutions "do not call for expressions of opinion or recommendations.'

The sale of securities to the publithrough bankers at a time when every appearance indicated the in-solvency of the issuing company invites and warrants condemnation of all those who "assisted or participat ed in each sale," says the report.

"Speyer and Company should have been aware of the poverty of the Frisco and of its difficulties in obtaining funds.'

Financial operations and not ordin ary railroad difficulties were the cause of the receivership, the commission reported.

\$8,000,000 Profit.

The report gives a summary show ing the syndicates operating in Frisco properties paid in a total of \$26,-548,111 and made profits totalling \$8,444,796. Among the subscribers, B. F. Yoakum was pamed.

Acquisition of control of the North Texas line which had no physical connection with the Frisco, the report says, "appears to have been a dis astrous move for the Frisco." Thirty three million dollars was advanced by the Frisco for construction or new ines and Frisco investments in North Texas lines, the results "have not been as unprofitable as the South Texas lines venture."

ADVANCE IN OIL RATES OPPOSED

PROPOSED TARIFFS FAVOR THE STANDARD

HEARING BY COMMISSION

National Petroleum Association Pre-sents Figures In Effort To Show Road's Favoritism

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 26.—Charges that the proposed increased freight rate on petroleum which the eastern railroads are asking the interstate commerce commission to authorize would discriminate heavily against eastern re fineries in favor of the Standard Oil Company were made today at a hearing of shippers before the commission by F. W. Boltz. He is traffic manager of the National Petroleum association, an organization of forty oil companies He testified the railroads had made no attempt to put into effect a horizontal increase of five per cent, the dvance for which they are applying. but that the tariffs they asked the commission to approve contain inver the offices where the shooting

creases varying from two per cent to nineteen per cent. He presented figures and tables which he declared would show that wherever the increases affected points n which competition was involved be tween the Standard and the independ ents, the Standard had been favored. pany of Toledo testified that increases

Robt. S. Pew of the Sun Oil Comin many instances exceeded five pe cent and that to allow them would be to grant Standard Oil Company an advantage over independents bethrough its own pipe lines to competitive districts.

SPEND \$6,000 ANNUALLN IS GOOD ROADS PLAY

Distribution of Literature and Other Extension Work is Proposed by State Association

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 27.—An expenditure of \$6000 a year in organiza ion of good roads movements, dis tribution of literature and other extension work was decided upon by the Texas Good Roads Association this morning. A third of the amount authorized to be expended was subscribed in a few moments.

Temperature of 73 is Reached This Afternoon Mercury Still Climbing

From Monday's Daily Summer temperatures which have prevailed during the past week reached a new high point Monday when a emperature of seventy-three was registered at 3 o'clock. was still climbing at that hour. For the past seven days the mercury has gone above sixty-five degrees daily. Blossoms are appearing on plum trees in some places and peach buds are swelling. Unless there is co weather within the next few days the fruit crop will be endangered.

BEN-HUR VIEWED BY LARGE CROWD

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EXTRAORDINARY GIVES OPENING PERFORM-ANCE MONDAY NIGHT

WICHITA THEATRE PACKED

Record Breaking House in Attend ance and Play Makes Deep Impression Upon Those Present

From Tuesday's Daily

New distinction was conferred upon Wichita Falls in the way of theatri cals when "Ben Hur" was presented last night to an audience that took up practically every inch of sitting and standing-room. It was an audi ence that broke all records for the Wichita Theatre, one worthy of the production that was presented. The distinction lies not only in magnificence of the play itself, but in the fact that for once at least, Wichits Falls is lifted from the "one night stand"-class. "Ben Hur" is being pre sented again this afternoon and will be repeated tonight. The size of the crowd last night and today dispels any doubt that Wichita Falls is en titled to such attractions.

When one writes of "Ben Hur" he writes more of a sermon than of a play. For it was a sermon. From that dim, mystic prejude where the three wise men knelt on the deser beneath the Star of Bethlehem. o through the scenes of intrigue romance, and suffering and conflict through that scene of titanic contes the charlot race, to the last solem scenes in the vale of Hinnom and Mount Olivet it was a sermor Through it all there was the shade of the personality of Christ, Whe the dramatists secured permission from General Wallace to stage his remarkable story, he stipulated that no effort should be made to reproduce the character of the Nazarene. the play, the audience hears of him and even sees the light of His ap proach but that is all. Brilliantly Staged.

The audience that witnessed the production was an appreciative on and yet there was but little applause appreciation was shown by th rapt attention to every line the siler reverence in the solemn scenes, and in noise delicities that send race to be desired; every detail of staging wreek scene alone would have pu the play in a class by itself and whe such features as the charict trac were added there was little to be d sired. One point that gannot be over looked was the remarkably clear enunciation of the members of caste. Scarcely a word was said tha did not carry to the farthest corner,

of the auditorium. "Ben Hur" is in its own class among modern theatrical productions No other play has even approache it in popularity and none other ha been every remotely deserving such popularity. Gen. Wallace's er during romance history moved count less thousands, young and old: on it precepts was founded a great frater nal order; by the picturing an vivifying of its sacred theme that th dramatist William Young achieved for the stage, a generation has bee bettered and has found emotion that ennobles. As we said before, it ore than a play, it is a sermon Those who saw it for the first tim last night know that they will see again in future years whenever of portunity affords; those who seen it before last night will testif that to them it had lost none of it glamour, its pathos or its beauty.

Presented By Stellar Caste. The very nature and standing production call for acting of th highest order "Ren Hur" with caste that was not all-star would b a farce, a mockery, one might say sacrilege. So this writer will no presume to pass judgment upon th talent that was displayed. Speaking of the caste as a whole, it was as nea perfection as years of training coul

The part of Ben Hur himself wa taken by Thomas Holding, an Eng He impresses one as an earnest sincere portrayer of the character which the play gives him strong equally in the moments of a fection and pathos and in the m ments of conflict and exertion. seemed a man who had lived in The role of Messala was fille Arthur Linden: of him it might be said, in no spirit of criticism, tha he did not look the villain he ed to represent. We are told that a man may smile and smile and e a villain still; he was probably that kind of a villain. Walter a Sherman in the part of Simonider left little to be desired in the are sentation of that difficult character Miss Roberta Brennan as Esthe demonstrated the fact that there such a thing as a display of talen in a simple part and that blood-stain ed lines and ornate gestures are no becessary, always to good acting Miss Virginia Howell in the part of Irls the Egyptian, saw to it that the in the portrayal. Miss Condon as Amrah, Miss Godfrey Turner as Hur's mother and Miss Von Waldron a Tirzah were excellent in their parts,

No Details Overlooked. The scenic effects and the general arrangement left little to be The production has eigh teen scenes and the intermissions had to be brief to get through at a reasonable hour, but it was hard to see how the changes could possibly be made so quickly. There must have been a master hand at work behind the scenes, for scarcely had one's mind relaxed from one scene before the curtain rose again on another The orchestration, so far as we could judge, was excellent but that Oriental was not pleasing to the ear There were dances and ensembles comprising a hundred or more people during the play and these added to the Oriental color and tone. The spec-

tators however, apparently preferred dances with more tango to them.

And that charlot race! Two charlots each with four horses, striving for the leadership with every ounce of strength, their drivers cracking whips and urging them on made a picture of action that is seldom witressed. A sure enough horse race couldn't have been much better. And of course everybody was glad when Ben Hur won; it looked for a while like that other fellow had him beat, didn't it?

One To Be Remembered. Such was Ben Hur. What picture nore deserving of reverence than that of the three wise men prone on the desert sands before the holy star? What picture more wrapped in despair than that of the two men fighting the waves on their tiny raft! What scene of Oriental romance more colored with passion than that in which the boat floats down the moon lit gream bearing Ben Hur and the Egyptian woman? What struggle more inspiring, more thrilling than that charlot race? What more pathetic portrayal of a mother's love than that in the Vale of Hinnom? What picture more hope giving, more comforting than that on the hillside of the Mount Olives where even the light of His sacred presence cured the lepers and made them whole Wichita Falls; we believe that Wich- tax receipts had been Issued and 50

reasured in memory. KETCH OF THE LIFE OF RS. MARGARET V. SIDES.

The following sketch of the life of Mrs. Margaret V. Sides is reprinted rom the Rector, Arkansas Vitascope f January 24: Mrs. Margaret V. Sides whose maid-

n name was Young, the wife of T. I. Sides, was born in Weakley coun-y, Tennessee, Sept. 17, 1854 and died, fter a long illness at her home in 30 in the morning.

Her busband and a number of her and grandchildren accompanied the remains to Rector where n the presence of a large concourse of people in Monea College auditor INSECT THAT PREYS ON m, the funeral services were conucted by Elder T. B. Thompson of

e Christian church. The noble character of the deceas her great number of devoted lends here in Rector, her numerous relationships here and the bility and popularity of Elder

led prepared and willing. The remains were intere buried. It was, in deference to of the green bug combined. hat wish that the remains were ving as successful men and women. s follows: Mrs. Mary Dunn, Leonard. rk.; Mrs. Willie Duffle, Boydsville; as. H. Sides. Wichita Falls; wm. A. ides. Gainesville: Mrs. Minnle Scott. irs. Lillie Smith, Rector, Mrs. Lena Voody, Wichita Falls; Roy B. Sides. Vichita Falls. All married but Roy Mr. T. H. Sides (Tom we'd rather all him, in remembrance of the days

ong past), is justly proud of these hildren, vigorous, intelligent and ractical young folks, who are makng their way through the world hon-He says of the ten, all now rown, that none of them have roken limbs, none are criminals. wo are railroad engineers, one reparing as an engineer, one is a alesman and all are engaged in makhonest livings. It is fitting that e should refer to these children of irs. Sides for they are the principal ork of her life time and are iving memorals of a dutiful wife and oving mother. Mrs. Sides died a aithful member of the Christian hurch, she and her husband having een for a long time members of the ongregation at Rector. They lived this city from its beginning, alnost, until they moved to Texas a w years ago. Mr. Sides having een engaged in various important enterprises here—filling the office of nayor for one term. A host of friends extends to him and the children their

INDICTMENT FOR ARSON

dincerest sympathy. She cannot com-

o you, but you can go to her.

To be arrested for intoxication, to introwly escape incineration when he wooden fall in which he was contined was burned, and then to be inlicted on a charge of arson in consection with the jail fire is the course of justice in the case of J. W. Parker. an Iowa Park youth.

Young Parker was arrested at Iowa Park during the holidays for intoxication. He was placed in the town calaboose a one story frame structure which was later discovered aflame. sclous, from suffocation when rescuers reached him and would undoubtedly have perished but for their

is now under bond for his appearance in court.

POLL TAXES ARE COMING BRISKLY CLUB ROOM AND LIBRARY

CITY PAYMENTS WERE NEAR 1000 MARK AT NOON TODAY,

2027 RECEIPTS IN COUNTY

Believed Final Figures Will Show Good Gain Over Last Year if All Will Get Receipts

From Tuesday's Daily Agitation by the Chamber of Com merce, the labor organizations, the candidates and the promptings of patriotism have awakened the lethargy of the voters and great numbers are coming to the tax collectors office to prepare themseives for the elections of the coming year. Although there are only four days more until it will become too late to qualify to vote and hundreds are still without tax receipts it is believed the totals on the night of January 31 will be well shead of

last year. ght of His sacred presence cured Up to noon today 987 polls, had be lepers and made them whole been paid at the city tax collector's "Ben Hur" has made good with office. At the court house 2027 poll

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	eity.
	County poll tax payments by cincts were as follows:
	No. 1, City Hall
Ì	No. 2, Court House
4	No. 3. Allendale
1	No. 4. Cashion
	No. 5, Burkburnett
1	No. 6, lowa Park
1	No. 7. Denny
1	No. 8, Beaver Creek
1	No. 8, Denver Creek
1	No. 9, Electra
4	No. 11, Bridge
1	No. 12, Car Barn

GREEN BUGS IN WHEAT

hompson, all served to make the oc-important insects which are parasitic teresting both for its age and the ision of the funeral a memorable upon others. It was only matural, quaint language used and fiery senti-After the fitting and touching dismention these insects by their Lating.

This paper preserved between glass, ourse, doing honor so signally to names, without taking the trouble to will be loaned by the owner to the ne who lived a Christian life and assign them a "common name" in va-young ladies of the Central Preshy-ho in great patience, had suffered ricus languages. This seems to have terian church, who will use it in their nuch from a combination of diseases, been the reason why the principal part and Cario exhibit, which they led prepared and willing. asite of the green bug has not received will hold Friday evening at the home The remains were interred in the any common name, but still continues of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kerr lound cemetery, three miles west of to be referred to by the entomologists ector—the family graveyard—where as Lysiphlebus tritici, an important hree generations of the Sides's are counding name, to be sure, but by no BOY'S ARM AMPUTATED; urled, Indeed, Mr. T. H. Sides means more important than the creat BOY'S ARM AMPUTATED; comesteaded the land there, he and ture itself, for under favorable conbe deceased resided on it for many ditions, it almost exterminates the ears. They set apart the land for green bugs within a period of two or cemetery out of their homestead three weeks. Its work in this directly nd long ago the deceased selected tion is of far more importance that he spot there where she wished to that of all the other natural enemies

Lysiphlebus tritici is a small, wasp rought from far away Wichita Falls like insect, the females of which is or interment at Mound cemetery. very active. She goes about among Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sides accom- the green bugs puncturing one after her sharp ovi her lifetime, the most notable of with each thrust leaving her egg in thich was the raising of a large famthe body of the green bug. Careful obhem attaining to maturity and now reau of entomology, United States Deheir names in the order of age are each female lysiphlebus deposits upward of 200 eggs and as each egg usseen that each female parasite, in the course of her egg laying starts at least 200 of the green bugs on the way the egg of the lysiphlebus hatches into grub-like larva, which gradually eats out the inside of its host. When grown it remains for a few days in a quiescent state and then issues as erfect mature parasite from the dead ody of its host. According to the investigations of Prof. F. M. Webster the bureau of Entomology, the egg evelops to an adult parasite in about ten days after it is laid. In warm weather the parasite breeds much faster than the green bug and this explains why the parasites can so quick ly overcome the hosts of the latter. Unfortunately, conditions are not al ways favorable for the parasite for it can not develop unless the mean temgreen bugs can continue its develorwinter weather which is warm enough for the green bug to continue breeding, while being at the same time too uch conditions the green bugs attain control.

APPROACH TO BRIDGE IS NOW IN GOOD CONDITION

WHEN TOWN JAIL BURNS Has Been Improved Recently, Mayor Bell Says, in Reply to Meridian Road Officials

From Tuesday's Daily

ployment to as many laborers as pos-

UNITED CLUBS PROPOSE

serving of Lunches at High and Aus tin Schools is Also Being Considered at Presen

If the plans which the United Clubs have on foot now materialize, Wich ita Falls will soon have club and library of the most up to date kind. The United Clubs have been working out plans for some time and while nothing definite has been decided upon, it is confidently expected that in a short while all of these plans will be carried out.

At meetings held last week a com mittee was appointed to select suit able sites for club rooms and library, with a view to purchasing At the same time the question of serving lunches to the school children at both the Austin and high school was discussed and a committee was appointed to investigate that was appointed.

These committees will report at the meeting to be held Saturday afternoon and in all probability a definite

ta Falls has made good with "Hen exemptions. At this rate the county PAPER 144 YEARS OLD. Hur." The occasion is one to be will show a greater increase than the IS OWNED BY WICHITANS

277 Contains Account of Boston Massacre and Other Events of Revoluutionary Period

170 From Tuesday's Daily 170 From Tuesday's Daily
351 A copy of the Boston Gazette and
14 Country Journal of Monday, March
356 12, 1770, is in the possession of B. F.
90 Dutton of this city, having been in
246 bis family since the date of publica-Vichita Falls, Texas, Jan. 15, 1914 at No. 73, Court House 312 thon. The Gazette contains an account of the Boston Massacre and was preserved on this account. The aricle contains a list of those killed and wounded and the manner and location of the wounds.

There are also accounts of indignation meetings which had been held in the adjoining townships and county, any character, and especially imported tea. The colonists declare that (By Wilmon Newell in Dallas News) they will hold neither business nor Only in recent years have the farm social intercourse with any one who ers given attention to the small but uses British tea. The paper is in-

AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT P.H. DOUGLAS' INJURIES

Shot Gun Is Discharged While Youth Is Hunting Rabbits and Operation Is Necessary

From Monday's Daily The accidental discharge of a shot gun made necessary the amputation fourteer year old son of R. W. King living by the Spivey addition. Saturday night. The youth was one of a partment of Agriculture, showed that hunting party and when about a quarter of a mile from town had seen a rabbit. He thought the rabbit had ually goes into a different buff it is run into a gully which he approached with his gun cocked.

Reaching the gully he laid the gun still cocked down on the ground and to destruction. Inside the greenbug crawled down into the hole to stir out the rabbit. As the youth came out of the hole another boy of the party picked up the gun and threw it over his shoulder and as he did so it was discharged the load striking young King at the elbow.

The boys hastened into town with their wounded companion and physi-class were called. Examination dis-closed that amputation of the arm above the elbow would be necessary and the operation, was performed a short time after the accident. Young King showed himself a stoic after the accident. He was getting along nicely Monday.

D .D. McIver for Justice of the Peace

han this, hence we occasionally have of Precinct No. 1, Wichita County. He is a democrat, and announces his can- ing known as a good clean business didacy for that office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elec- ed at Olney five years and before liv cold for the parasite to breed. Under tion to be held July 25th. Mr. McIver such conditions the green bugs attain is a man of family, sober and industrious, and has been a resident of this weather conditions turn warm it requires the parasites just that much longer to bring the green bugs under discharge the duties of the office he seeks, should the people elect him, and should they do this he will take In doing his duty as a public Michal in such manner as to show there his appreciation of the confi-Ime he is an employe of the Wichita Mill & Elevator Company, a company he has worked for for about three years. The Times respectfully sub-submits his candidacy for the consideration of the voters.

F. M. Tidwell for Justice of the Peace The Times is authorized to announce F. M. Tidwell as a candidate for the Mayor Bell believes that Mr. Wat-son, the Meridian Road tourist, not einet No. 1, Wichita county, subject lost coming into town Sunday even to the action of the Democratic prining. This is the only way he can many to be held July 25th. Mr. Tidexplain Mr. Watson's reference to bad well has resided in this city for the streets coming into town. Ohio ave past twelve years, and in Texas for nue, the most direct route into the about forty years. He is well and le was placed in the town business district, has recently been favorably known to most of our people, a one story frame structure placed into first class shape as good and for those who do not know him he has alter discovered as any dirt street can be made and promises to do his best to make their Parker was almost uncou- if Mr. Watson had come in over this mequalitance, between this and the street he could have found nothing to day of election. Mr. Tidwell is recomplain of. He probably came up garded as one of our very best cities as an executive officer, having servely the elevators on the east side of the railroad tracks.

Street he could have found nothing to day of election. Mr. Tidwell is represented by the levators on the east side of the railroad tracks.

The has had some experience as an executive officer, having servely the railroad tracks. timely arrival.

The matter was brought to the attention of the grand jury with the relations of the grand jury with the about the grand jury with the result, that an indictment charging are not been completed. The work arson was returned against him. He has been so arranged as to give employed for the grand to fill the education of the grand jury with the another completed. The work people an efficient official. The Times to fill the office of sheriff Randolph and refers to his record as such as the best evidence of his qualifications and ability to fill the office of sheriff. If elected arson was returned against him. He respectfully submits his claims for this he promises to discharge the daties mits his candidacy for the consideral faithfully and impartially. He is option of the voters.

POLL TAXES ARE **COMING FASTER**

702 IN GIFY, 1442 IN COUNTY, TO-TALS TO NOON—STILL BELOW WHAT IT SHOULD BE

Wednesday is Brisk Day On Payments But is Followed By Decided Luil This Morning

From Thursday's Daily

One hundred and two poll tax re-152 at the court house Wednesday and up to noon Thursday. At that hour the total at the city hall was 702 and at the court house 1442. After a busy day Wednesday there was a decided lull lu poll tax payments at both laces Thursday morning.

Business must pick up at both places conclusion in regard to both matters if the proper increase is to be shown will be arrived at. over last years totals. Only eight days are left after today. County poll tax payments in the va-

rious precincts up to noon Thursday were as follows: City Hall, Box 1 . Court House, Box 2 Allendale, Box 3 Cashion, Box 4 Burkburnett, Box 5 iowa Park, Box 6 ... Denny, Box 7 Beaver Creek, Box 8 Electra, Box 10

GASSER DRILLED IN AT PETROLIA WEDNESDAY

Car Barns, Box 12 174

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20,000,000 Foot Well Secured By Pro ducers On Brotherton Tract at Depth of 1600 Feet

Bridge Box. Box 11 .

Court House, Box 13

A gas well production estimated at rom ten to twenty million cubic feet per day was drilled in late yesterday hr the Producers Oil Comp Brotherton tract, south of Petrolia, he ng part of the old Matlock acreage The well came in with a force that did some damage to the derrick, the roa being audible some distance away. The sand was reached at a depth of 1600 feet. This was the Producers No on this tract.

PROVE FATAL WEDNESDAY

Seriously Burned In Gasoline Explo sion Several Days Ago, He Succumbs. Funeral Today

rom Thursday's Daily Death Wednesday night ended the suffering of P. H. Douglas, proprietor of the Hamilton Dry Cleaning estab lishment on Eighth street, who was burned ten days ago in an explosion of gasoline in his shop. While it was known from the first that Mr. Douglas' burns were serious it was no thought they would prove fatal and his friends became hopeful for his recovery at an early date when after a few days he apparently improved Several days before his death, how ever, he became worse and blood poison developed, it is believed. Wednesday doctors were with him constantly in a battle for his life. Death came at about 9:25 Wednesday night The funeral was held from the esidence at 3:30 Thursday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. T. E. Cannedy. Burial was in Riverside

cemetery. Mr. Douglas was forty-eight years did and leaves a widow, eight chil dren and a sister. Six of the chil dren live in Wichita Falls, a son at Graham and a daughter at Verson His sister lives at Shreveport, La perature is above 56 degrees F. The green bugs can continue its development at a somewhat lower temperature for the office of Justice of the Peace Knights of Pythias. He came here last May from Olney and was become man and a good citizen. He had liv ing there had lived at Shreveport La.

and Bowie, Texas. He received his burns from the ex olosion of gasoline in a pan with wa He was cleaning a garment a the time. Flames shot over the room Mr. Douglas ablaze with the. fluid escaped out in the front door and his son who was in the shop at the time ran out the back door. pile in front of his shop and the flames extinguished but as soon as he got up made a dash back, into the shop and attempted to kick the par containing the gasoline through door. The fluid scattered over legs and he again ran out the door ablaze and fell onto the sand pile where the ilames were smothered out

W. W. Humphries For Sheriff The Times is authorized to an ounce W. W. Humphries as a candi date for sheriff of Wichita county. subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on Satur day, July 25th. Mr. Humphries is a tenant farmer residing about twelve miles south of Iowa Park, He has been a citizen of Wichita county for seven years and of Texas twenty years. He has had some experience posed to the fee system and in order

that some of the objections urged against this system may be eliminated or cut out, he promises, if sheriffs that will be on duty in Wich.

ita Falls on a straight salary. He wants the office of sheriff not only for the honor attached to the position, but also for the emoluments. The Times-respectfully submits the candidacy of Mr. Humphries for this office for the careful consideration of

ONLY EIGHT DAYS REMAIN ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF TREE-PLANTING TIME

Many Fruit and Shade Trees Are Be ing Planted By Wichitans Un-der Favorable Condtilons

From Thursday's Daily Nurserymen and dealers and shade trees are doing a thrivin trade these days. The abundant mois ture makes this a propitious time for setting out trees and citizens are im proving the opportunity.

Hundreds of trees have been se out in the city within the past fev weeks and more are being put out daily. A good many trees, both shad and fruit trees are being put out b farmers. Some of them are setting ed locations with a view of pecal growing for profit.

LOCAL MEAT MARKET IS DEFENDANT IN COMPLAINT

276 Is Charged With Failure To Pay Tax Required-Deputy State Game Warden Here

From Thursday's Daily

Upon information by Deputy State Game Warden Robert Goodfellow o Austin, County Attorney T. R. Boone has filed complaint against the Cen tral Meat Market for alleged failure o pay the tax required by law for selling fish and oysters at wholesale This tax amounts to about \$1 per thousand pounds and a permit is required from the State game warden A similar complaint will be file oday it is announced against one of he express companies doing busines here. It is alleged that this express company sold fish to the City Cafe and oysters to the Chili King restau rant without taking out a permit or paying the tax. The cases will heard in the county court.

WICHITA FARMERS NOW PLANTING SPRING DATS

Acreage Promises to be Large and Con ditions are Said to be Unusual-Lag bas ly Favorable

rom Thursday's Daily Sowing of spring oats has started by farmers of the Wichita fistrict. While there is a larger acreige of winter oats sown than usual he acreage of spring oats also prom ises to be large.

The weather has been very favorable for the preparation of the ground or the seed and the November and December rains have provided a seaon that makes the prospects very lattering.

There is a good supply of seed oat n the country and the farmers are uving little seed from the grain dealers here.

CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCE

By Associated Press. Puttsburg, Pa., Jan. 22.—Individue acts of heroism which the Carnegi hero fend commission has recognize since it was established ten year so were brought up to a total of 87 today when thirty names were addeto the honor roll.

The commission has just held it enth annual meeting here. wards announced were fewer than as been the case on previous occas ons and although in the past ter vears sixteen gold medals have been warded for extraordinary cases, none oppear in this class in the announce ment today. In eleven cases silver medals wer

warded in nineteen cases, bronze nodals. Seventeen of the heroes los heir lives and to the dependents o hirteen of these pensions aggregating 57,680 were granted and to the de endents of the other four who Theed themselves sums totallin ,000 to be applied subject to the a: proval - of the commission, to the iquidation of indebtdeness or to put iggregating \$4,000 were appropriate or educational purposes, payments be made as peeded and approved an h nine cases awards aggregating 18,200 were made to be applied to ward the purchase of homes or othe worthy cases. The youngest heroes were tw

welve year old boys of Oshkosi Wis., whose cases as well as som others rewarded, are as follows n connection with the drowning of Harland A. C. Lehnigk, also aged 12 while skating on labor 12 while skating on Lake Winnebage December 1, 1911. Bronze medal. A. Cleveland Werner, brakeman mithville, Texas, saved a chied from being run over by a train at Phelar Texas, June 20, 1913. Bronze meda Bernard F. McMahon, 425 Sout Ellwood street, Tulsa, Okla,, as: in attempted to save Everett Walcot from suffocation at Lawrenceville June 5, 1912. Silver medal. dye nause lost his life in attemptin to save an employe from burning s Dallas, Texas, July 15, monthly, with \$5 a month additions for each of two children to Weaver widow at-3045 South Harwood street Dallas, Texas, Silver medal.

REFUSES MONEY

BACKS TENDERED HIM BY OIL COMPANY AGENT

nvolves Right of County To Tay Oil Leases and Decision is Expected at Austin Soon

From Thursday's Daily A representative of the Texas Com-any laid down a pile of greenbacks t foot high on the counter at the county tax collector's office Wednes-iay afternoon and announced that he company wished to pay its taxes n renditions made by its agents but not including taxes on oil leases assessed over its protest. There were wenty-two bundred and some odd

ioliars in the pile. "We'll acknowledge the tender, but von't bother about counting the mony and will refuse to accept the ame," said County Tax Collector Jaugherty who had previously been appraised of the intended profer and determined not to accent it

Case Now Pending.

The question of the validity of the taxes assessed by Wichita county against oil leases is now before the State supreme court. The Texas State supreme court. The Texas Company joined by other companies operating in this field petitioned ludge Martin to enjoin Mr. Daugherty from the collection of taxes assessed against leases in 1912. Judge Martin declined to grant the injunction and the case went to the court of civil appeals which court sustained Judge Martin. It was then appealed to the supreme court where case was advanced on the docket by special order Wednesday. It is hoped that the case may

tecided before January 31 the last day on which taxes can be paid without a penalty.

Much Is Tied Up.

Over seven thousand dollars of last ear's taxes assessed against the oil ompanies are still unpaid and with this year's taxes the total will be well above \$15,000 a considerable both to the oil companies and the ounty. Some of the oil companies about the service seek back 1913 and this year.

There has been some talk of the unpanies which are refusing to pay axes on leases asking for a manlamus order to compel the county tax ollector toaccept money for taxes on the property they rendered. The probability that the supreme court may pass upon the question before January 31 now makes such a step less probable.

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Illinois Professor Says Pedagogues Should Be Especially Trained To Deal With This Problem

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 22. Sex bytiene can never be taught successfully in the public schools until the minimum age and wage of the country girl school teacher is raised, in he opinion of Prof. W. B. Miller, secetary of the school of education of he University of Illinois. Reviewing he recent action of the Illinois State Ceachers Association in voting to reate a section in the association or the "discussion of moral and reigious subjects" looking toward sexducation and the contrary action of he board of education of Chicago in oting out sex lectures after nonths trial, Miller declared his beef that sex education eventually lust come, but that it probably will ave to be preceded by distinct preminary changes in the school sys-

"Of course, at the bottom of the question lies the primary fact that he parents ought to instruct their hildren," said Miller today, agreeing vith Governor. Dunne and of peakers before the recent state tench rs' convention. "But so long as they 'o not and there appears no likeligood that a majority of them will oon, the school system ought to pro-ide for such degree of the educa-ion as seems desirable. Just how ar such education should go will first ave to be determined. It must be lain to every one that any course in hysiology and hygiene which irely neglects the responsive or prouctive organs and functions is in-Educators must decide ow to give hoys and girls the same ge of these organs and fundions as they do of the heart or stom-

ich or eye. "Despite the unfavorable start hat a few more years of study and sperimentation will develop the ethods best applicable to hools. But country schools eculiar difficulty. In Illinois, for ex-triple, and I believe the average of tates will show the same conditions here are over three thousand school here are over three thousand school, eachers receiving a salary of less, hap \$300 a year. I do not argue the nerits of higher salaries here, but it a obvious that no persons of great experience and skill in teaching of reat tact in the handling of chiling can be secured for this salary. What is the fact? Most of the teachers in the country schools are girls, parely past the minimum age for barely past the minimum age teachers and with absolutely no perience beyond the grades or berience berond the grades to hape a year or so of high school or normal work. It will never do to trust the teaching of the sex problem to these girls. The blind should not lead and the unlearned cannot be exected to teach well,

Local News Briefly Told

DR. C. R. HARTSOOK CHOSEN MEDICAL SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Prob. Thursday's Daily
Dr. C. R. Hartsook of this city was elected president of the Panhandle
District Medical Society at the clossession of its semi-annual con on at Clarendon last night. Wichita Falls delegates who attended the convention returne dthis morn-

ing. The next meeting of the society will be held at Amarillo in June. Officers for the ensuing year will be

elected by the Pastors' Association at a meeting to be held in Dr. Hill's study at ten o'clock Monday morning. J. A. McFall had the misfortune to

get one of his fingers severely mash ed or crushed this morning while as-sisting in the handling of some heavy stuff his company was transferring. Dr. Walker was called to attend his

A building permit has been issued to Harry J. Naylor for a one-story residence on lot 10, block 24, Floral Heights to cost \$2,000.

The six months old infant of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Downs died Wednesday night. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1302 La mar, at ten o'clock tomorrow morning

The district court petit jury list for the week beginning January 26th follows: C. B. Wood, H. L. Terhune, Wm. Johrendt, Jno. Moore, G. R. Walker C. A. Walling, W. L. Lowrance, W. T. McKinney, J. G. Jones, C. J. Pate, T. P. Mahoney, R. W. Ramming, W. N. Rodgers, Arthur Huff, D. E. Hooks, Chas. Priebe, Henry Schrader, W. L. \$1350. Thomas, C. E. Naylor, Chas. Rath. J. 8 geber, Wm. Huff, O. C. Somers, Peterson, J. W. Snow, Willis Holston, D. K. Harbour, O. J. Schneider, J. B. Whitman, W. W. Viles, O. A. Jones.

DEATH OF SON ADDS TO FAMILY'S BEREAVEMENT

Mural, the two and a half year old son of C. Piland, living four and a half miles east of town, died from croup Wednesday night and the fun eral took place Thursday afternoon burial being in the Kemp cemetery four miles east of town,

The death angel has claimed heavy toll-from Mr. Piland's family. Six weeks ago his wife and the moth-er of the boy who died Wednesday night died. About three years ago three of his children died within a period of three weeks.

Assignement of Leases From Friday's Daily

symmetry of leases from W. Ramsey et al., Mrs. J. B. Honaker et al., J. E. Head, J. R. Brewer and the al., J. E. Head, J. R. Brewer and the again this morning after being con-Great Southern Oil and Gas Co. to fined to his home for the past ten the Corsicana Petroleum Co. have days. been filed for record in the county

The Great Southern Oil Co. receives \$3,000 in each for its one-fourth in-terest of the oil and gas from 100 acres out of the Richard Mead survey. J. R. Brewer receives \$6000 in cash for an undivided 3-16 interest on a seven children. lease 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

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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. Walker lot 19, Henderson's resurvey of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 230. B. F. Crawford to J. H. Dunnagan lot 9, block 18, Burkburnett, \$560. R. E. Huff to L. W. Wynn lot 15 block 1, Spivey addition, \$650.

A large crowd of witness were in the waiting room at the old county jail awaiting to go before the grand jury. At two oclock a deputation from the grand pury went over to the district court room for a conference with Judge

Tne case of Smoot and Smoot vs Dutton was completed and given to the jury in the district court Friday morning. The jury was still out at 2 I am ready to put up the money any The case of Shamburger vs. Gleen Brothers and Ferguson is on gards to all the wrestling fans." trial this afternoon. Upon the completion of this case it is expected that arguments for a new trial in the case of Alva Johnson, convicted and given a penalty of seven years' imprison-ment for high way robbery will be

A reservoir is being built on the John F. Kiel farm near this city, Mr. Kiel estimates that this improvement will raise the valuation of a part of his land from forty dollars to \$100 per acre.

CITY IS IN MARKET FOR

The city of Wichita Falls is in the market for five good mule teams. An order giving the street committee authority for the purchase was adopted Thursday night. Four of the 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 nurchase of another garbage wagon. se of another garbage wagon

From The Sunday Times
Now that motion pictures in natural colors have been perfected, Manager Farle of the Wichita Theatre, has closed a contract with the Electric ly from San Antonio, says that evidences of the floods of last November will be and December are still plentiful in Central and South Texas and that be shown every Friday, consisting of the people of that part of the State five reels or more. The first is "His have not yet recovered from the dam-Fateful Passion," a five-reel feature on Friday, January 20th. A civil enone place, he said, he saw a long sec-

gineer story where a whole mountain is destroyed in the plot Manager Earle has also booked Victor Hugo's masterpiece "Les Miserables," in nine reels, a two and one-half hour production for two shows only, Friday, February 26th,

WICHITA FALLS COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECTION

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 Knights Templar Masons elected new officers Friday night. These officers will be installed on February 2nd. The new officers follow:

W. W. Gardner-Generalissimo Frank Collier-Captain General. I. H. Roberts-Senior Warden. W. Lawler-Junior Warden. Langford-Treasurer.

Kerr-Recorder. Bone-Standard Bearer. Robb-Sword Bearer, M. Bland-Warder J. A. Richolt-Sentinel M. Doke-First Guard.

W. H. McCarty-Second Guard. Joe H. Jones-Third Guard. Refreshment committee- V. Stampfli, H. G. Karrenbrock, S. Ionte.

Building Permits Issued Building permits have ben issued as

follows: Herbert Hawkins, one-story frame residence lots 17 and 18, block 23, Jalonick addition, \$700.

Drs. Amason and Hargraves, addi-tional rooms on lots 4 and 5, Downing S. D. Addition, #620.
J. S. Bridwell, one-story frame res-

J. S. Bridwell, one-story frame res idence, lot 7, block 4, Jalonick addi J. S. Bridwell, one-story frame resi

dence, lot 5, block 2, McBride's first J. S. Bridwell, one-story frame resi dence, lot 5, block 1, McBride's second

J. S. Bridwell, one-story frame resi From Monday's Daily

In the case of Hatfield against Zaludek et al Judge Martin in the district court Monday morning found for the defendants. Hatfield had claimed damages because of failure of the defendants to thresh his wheat crop last summer claiming that they had contracted to do so._

C. R. Van Voy, for the past year in harge of the clothing department at Kahn's, has accepted a position with he P. B. M. Co.

Justice W. E. Brothers was ou

The funeral of Charles Ebner, who died Sunday evening at his home, 602 3 o'clock, Rev. T. E. Cannedy officiating. The deceased was about fifty years of age and had been ill for some time. He leaves a widow and

F. L. Danner, assistant claim agent for the Fort Worth and Denver here, who suffered a paralytic stroke over Mrs. J. B. Honaker et al, \$2666.66 for an undivided 1-12 interest in the oil and gas leasehold and leasehold estate of the large of the

C. D. Shamburger was given judgment by a jury in the district court for \$1100 against Glenn Bros. and Fer-guson, architects, late Saturday. The suit was for recovery of money paid to Ferguson on a school building for which Shamburger furnished the materials.

DELIVUK SENDS LETTER TO ISSUE A CHALLENGE.

Charlie Delivuk, the Austrian wrestler who appeared here in a match with Charles Rentrop several weeks ago, writes The Times from Wichita, Kansas that he is still in the game and wants to arrange a match. His letter follows:

"Just a line to let you know I am still in the game and would like to have a challenge in your paper; I am ready to meet any good man in the world and the Wichita Falls people know me, so I would like a match there with a side from \$500 to \$1000. time I get a good match. Best re-

Wilbur Sweeton has taken a position in the clothing department Kahn's.

ALLEN MURDER CASE IS SET FOR FEBRUARY 11

Judge Martin Monday afternoon set the trial of Beatrice Allen, the negress charged with murder, for February 11th. A special venire of fifty talesmen was ordered for this trial. The defence waived personal service on these veniremen and assented to their summons by telephone, postal FIVE GOOD MULE TEAMS. Cards or any other method.

E. T. Crown, charged with burglary in connection with the robbery of the

purchase of another garbage wagon of the type now in use. As there is has been arranged for both morning a surplus in the sanitary fund and the and afternoon sessions, and will be of Burkburnett. An interesting program purchase can be made at any time no help to both the womans societies and the Associations. Rev. T. J. Deakins, who has recently become pastor of the church at Iowa Park, will preach at eleven o'clock. Several of the lo-MOTION PICTURES
IN NATURAL COLORS at eleven o'clock. Several of t

SAYS EVIDENCES OF FLOOD
ARE STILL PLENTIFUL

W. H. Cousins who returned rectn-

tion of railrand track lying scross a court Tuesday afternoon and his pun-cetton field where it had been car-ried by the flood waters. Both rail-roads and farms, he says, still show many evidences of the damage that

Trainmaster J. A. Murphy while is Fort Worth Sunday visited G. L. Berry, chief car cierk who was taken to a hospital there recently suffering with blood poison. Mr. Murphy re-ports Mr. Berry much improved. The infection was confined to his face.

From Tuesday's Daily Building Permits

Building permits have been issued

Newton Maer, one-story frame resi-dence, lot 6, block 199, to cost \$1600. Stover and Stephens contractors. An-George Wilson, one-story frame rea-dence, lot 1, block 16, Jalonick addi-

tion, \$1,000; A. W. High, contractor. Fire at about 11:30 Monday night destroyed a house occupied by a negro family located east of the Fort Worth & Denver round house. The building was out of reach of the hose. The chemical apparatus was used in pre-venting the spread of the flames to ad-joining houses.

The case of the State vs. E. Crown, charged with burglary, was given the Jury in the district court at 2:30 this afternoon

A marriage license was issued yes

The seven months old fufant pi Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentz died yester family residence at 905 Lamar this afternoon at 3:30, Rev. J. E. Co.

Postmaster L. E. Hackert of Chilport are in the city today.

From Wednesday's Daily Suits have been filed in the district court as follows: W. W. Linville vs. W. B. McCullum et al, cancellation of contract; Mrs. Helen Winters J. S. Bridwell, one-story frame resives. George E. Winters, divorce; W. dence, lots 27 and 28, block 103, \$550. D. Bentley et al vs. J. O. Bentley et al, suit for partition and division of

Rev. Jennings of Dathart has suc ceeded Rev. L. F. Lancaster as pas tor of the Friberg-Thornberry Method ist churches. Rev. Jennings' house hold goods are now here and he is establishing his family at Friberg. Rev. Lancaster goes to Dalhart, an exchange of stations baving been ar-

Building Permits

Mrs. Minnie Adickes and C. C. luff, one-story frame residence on lo 1, block 36, Floral Heights, to cost \$2,225, J. W. Ruoff, contractor.

E. T. Crown was found guilty of take no other. ourglary by a jury in the district

the city, was struck by a street car on Broad street Tuesday afternoon and sustained several broken ribs and bruises on the back and legs. Brown is hard of hearing and was at work at the side of the track and did not hear the car. The motorman was unable to bring the car to a stop be fore Brown was struck. The injured man came here from Childress

"The Shepherd of the Hills," other John Fox story, will be the next attraction at the Wichita Theatre coming here February 6th. Trail of the Lonesome Pine" by the same author pleased Wichita Falls theatre-goers highly.

Marriage licenses were issued today to W. H. Parsons and Flora Healy of St. Jo; and to Fleetwood Bell and Gertrude Woody.

R. M. (Wad) Hurley has opened his new barber shop in the Ward build-ing, 802 Ohio Avenue. He has in-stalled four handsome white chairs and two bath rooms, and everything is as spick and span as it is possible to make it. He will call his shop the Tensor, and invites all of his friends to call and inspect it.

HELP THE KIDNEYS. Wichita Falls Readers Are Learning

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dorsed at home Proof in a Wichita Falls citizen' statement.

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cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. GOVEANMENT OF Remember the name-Doan's-and

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THOMAS INVITES MAYES TO DALLAS

PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS OF DER FOR PERMANENT AD-MINISTRATION

OTHER WILL NOT ACCEP

Appointed By Executive and Name Will Be Sent To Senate—Order Is Effective April 1

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 27.—Cullen Thomas has asked Lieut. Gov. Mayes to meet him at Dallas Wednesday for a conference with the object of the withdrawal of both Mayes and Thomas in favor of Tom Ball as prohibi tion candidate for governor.

Mayes has declined to confer of such a proposition, but will confe with Thomas and A. W. Walker at Dallas Wednesday on the general sit uation. Mr. Mayes arrived here to day to confer with his campaign man ager, John Davis.

Mayes said that Lane's propositio to confer with Mayes if Thomas would eliminate himself was made by Lane without any previous commun cation with Mayes and without his knowledge. Mayes said before he withdraws it is up to some other pr candidate to show he can win.

He said his telegram to the con

ference here Saturday was not withdrawal but notice that he would not stand in the way of pro success a representative body of prohibition ists believes he should not be a can

JURY BEING SELECTED FOR MRS. MUNCIE'S TRIAL

Eight are Chosen out of Sixty-Five To day and Court Orders New Venire

By Associated Press. Plainview, Texas, Jan. 27.—Out sixty-five prospective jurors for th trial of Mrs. Bertle Muncie for the alleged murder of her husband, eight From Monday's Daily were selected today and a new nire of sixty was sworn early this

Mrs. Muncle appeared in court to day on two different occasions, each time in a different suit of clothes have arrived here.

ELIMINATE HIMSELF AND LIEUT.GOV. IN BALL'S

GOETHALS FOR GOVERNOR

Will Confer With Thomas and Walk er Tomorrow, However-Is At

Washington, Jan. 27.—President Wilson today signed an executive order putting into operation on April 1 a permanent government for the Panama canal zone and naming Col. George W. Goethals as first civil gov-

Secretary Garrison made this announcement as he carried the executive order-from the White House. He said Col. Goehtals had not yet been officially notified, but would be as soon as his name was sent to the Senate, probably sometime today.

CONFERENCE ON

LOONEY SAYS AGREEMENT DE-PENDS UPON KATY DOING CERTAIN THINGS

UNABLE TO GIVE DETAILS

Refuses To Say Whether Building of Certain Extensions is One of Bases In Negotiations

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Jan. 27.—The con ference for an agreement in the Katy merger suit was again in progress today, but Attorney General Looney said there will be no decision today. He said it was impossible to give any details of the proposed agreement un-til one is finally reached.

He said a settlement of the case depends on the Katy doing certain things and it has not yet decided to do them. He refused to say whether the Katy would agree to build certain extensions if the suft is dismiss DALLAS SALEMAN ENDS

HIS LIFE AT TYLER

y Associated Press. Tyler, Texas, Jan, 27.—Edward Fra zier of this city, salesman for a Dal-last firm, killed himself with a pis-

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Personal Mention of the Week

From Thursday's Daily C. M. Conover of San Antonio, is registered at the St. James, J. T. Montgomery is here from

E. T. Litmer of Corsicana. visitor here today.

T. E. Riley is here today from the Fort Worth office of the Cotton Belt.

George L. Moore of Fort Worth, is here today on business. visitor to the city today. D. C. Stewart of the Corsicana Petroleum Company is here from

General Superintendent Gausewitz of the Denver, passed through here today on his way to Wichita Valley Gatesville after a short vacation.

From Friday's Daily 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. Lagon of Fort Worth, was in

the city on business today.

J. M. McCarter of Plainview, is here to spend the winter with his here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Myers and J. R. Brummett

oil men and cattlemen of Henrietta were visitors here today. From The Sunday Times

D. J. White will leave this week for Dallas to become district agent for the Baker-Vawter Audit Company of New York and Chicago. Mr. White has been connected with the First National Bank for some time and has many friends here who regret to see him leave. Mrs. White will join him

Mrs. M. D. Rowe returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Louisiana. W. H. Cousins returned yesterday Dr. J. A. Arnold, of Houston is in night.

the city on a prospectig trip.

Captain Will A. Miller of Amarillo is visiting his son, Dr. R. L. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Marchman came in from Dallas yesterday. Mr. Marchman returned this morning and Mrs. Marchman will be the guest of Mrs. Wade Walker for several days.

S. B. Garrett is down from Altus, Oklahoma. Editor Thomason of the Petrolia En-

erprise is here today. John Grundy, the Byers Herald edior, was in town today.

Lon Miller of Fort Worth is in the Mrs. E. Rexford has returned from two weeks visit to friends in Ok-

ahoma. J. S. Bridwell, the real estate agent has been confined to his room for several days with illness.

W. E. D. Housewright and wife Devol, Oklahoma, are visitors here to-

day, H. G. Connell and wife and C. D Long and wife of Haskell are in the elty. W. G. Medlock and wife of Grand field are among the visitors here to-

C. Leeke, general manager of the Dixie Refining Co., who is planning the establishment of a refinery here, left today for San Antonio. Plans for the refinery are practically com-

John W. Bradley is home from Grand Rapids, Chicago and other points he went to buy furniture for the opening of his store in its new building at the corner of Tenth street and Indiana avenue.

son accompanied her as far as Fort hanged him and riddled his body with Worth. Harry Levitt, agent for the Edison talking pictures, was in the city Mon-day arranging for the exhibition of pictures here at the Majestic thea-

tre February 5 and 6. The pictures are now being shown at the Byers theatre in Fort Worth. C. J. Gulley, C. M. Stone and Jeff Wilson, who run a wholesale house at Oklahoma City, and a chain of four-KATY SUIT TODAY 'een retnil stores in Oklahoma were in the city Monday looking for a location to establish a store here. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Howard who is in charge of their store at

Mangum, Okla. rom Tuesday's Daily Mrs. Heath of Burkburnett is a vistor here today.

Col. Luke Wilson of Kansas City is registered at the St. James. A large number of out-of-town people are here to see Ben Hur. Among today's arrivals were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Petrolia.

L. E. Wilson and wife, Electra. W. B. Price and wife, Grandfield. Bertha Roach, Burkburnett. J. C. Anderson, wife and daughter, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Olney, Mrs. L. C. Garvey, Mrs. Dena Heart,

Archer City,
Lucy Nell Sanders, Mrs. Eddle Bus
sard, Electra. sard, Electra.
T. M. Hoben and wife, Miss Helen Solman, C. E. Quillan and wife, Mrs. W. Kern, Mrs. C. E. Berry, Mrs. L. W. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Hood, Mrs. Blackwood, Mrs. Nicholson, Nocona. J. G. Youngblood and wife and Oleta Youngblood, Mrs. C. S. McCul-

F. G. Alexander, Haskell. Chas. L. Koethen, Mrs. Charles Koethen, Seymour, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. J. M. Kenedy, Electra. Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Mrs. Ella John son, L. Briggs, Seymour. Mrs. D. Dodson, Mrs. L. G. Haw-

kins, Mrs. B. Balley, Mrs. B. Houssels. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Orren C. Lloyd and Miss Kate Lloyd were among the vis-itors from Vernon to witness Ben

The Misses Grogan of Byers, accompanied by Paul Grogan, came over to attend the Ben Hur matinee.

Among the visitors from Byers to see Ben Hur are, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Foote, W. W. Duncan and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison, Leo Curtis and wife, Dr. Reed and family and several others. They came over in ed, was fatally injured.

lautos and will return home after performance.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marberry, Mrs. C. B. McDonald and wife, Miss Marie Koethe, Mrs. J. J. Donley and Miss Ila Ford, all of Henrietta, arrived this af-

ternoon to attend Ben Hur at the Wichita Theatre tonight. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Maer returned to Childress today after attending the Noel Troutman of lows Park, was performance of Ben Hur here last

From Wednesday's Daily
A. F. Marsh of Long Beach, California, is visiting friends here.

Sweetwater on business, Frank Kell is expeted home tomor row from a trip to Eastern points. Mrs. O. D. Green of Nocona is via iting Mrs. B. D. Donnell, 2307 Ninth

S. Reisenberg of Sherman is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. D. W. Bradley of Rochester, Minn.

son, J. W. Bradley. W. B. Skaggs has moved his family here from Oklahoma and will en gage in carpenter contracting. Mrs. A. Zundelowitz has returned

from Dallas, where she has been visit ing for a week. Miss Gertrude Orth has returned from an extended visit with-Dallas relatives.

J. E. Eagan and M. S. Jacquesi have moved here from Mangum, Okla., and will open a grocery store at the corner of Travis and Sixteenth. J. W. Cooper, capitalist, T. L. Turner attorney and J. C. Cassidy, editor of the Cheyenne, Okla., Star, were among those who attended the per-formance of "Ben Hur" Tuesday

C. A. Greenlease and wife of Tulsa. Oklahoma, are in the city today. This is the first time Mr. Greenlease has been able to leave his room since he sustained an injury to one of his ankies in a fall of a grandstand at Tulsa several months ago. He is a prominent oil man and with his brother, has large interests in the Burk

LYNCH NEGRO AT **PURCELL TODAY**

IS TAKEN FROM JAIL AND HANG-ED BY MOB EARLY THIS MORNING

WAS ACCUSED OF MURDER

Lynchers Come From Oklahoma City In Automobiles and Overpower The Jailer

By Associated Press. Muskingee, Okla., Jan. 27.—Ben Dickerson, a negro accused of murdering W. A. Chassin of Oklahoma City, was taken from the Purcell jail at 5:30 o'clock this morning and lynched. Chassin was robbed and killed Sun-day night. Dickerson, arrested on suspicion, was hurried out of Okla-

homa City by the sheriff last night Mrs. M. L. Nelson, who has been visiting her son, Dr. J. S. Nelson, has gone to Shreveport to visit for has gone to Shreveport to visit for has gone to Shreveport to visit for her has gone to Shreveport to visit for her had been taken to have he had been to have he ha

> The automo'lle party overpowered Jailer Morgan, the only man at the jail and took the negro without making noise enough to awaken anyone in that place.

Protests His Innocence.
The negro cowered in his cell and begged for mercy when the lynchers opened the doors with the jailer's keys. He protested his innocence to No time or words were wasted. A rope was placed about the negro's neck, his hands and feet tied and he was lifted into one of the automobiles which then headed the procession out of Purcell.

The Purcell jailer gave the alarm

after the mob had gone and a pur-suit was started but the pursuers were easily outdistanced by the lynchers' swift machines. PANORAMA OF LAKE IN STATION WAITING ROOM

Pictures are Also to be Placed in Several Hotels in Large Cities of Southwest

From Tuesday's Daily The Chamber of Commerce will hang a hand colored panoramic photograph of Lake Wichita in the waiting room of the Union Station here, if the consent of the proper officials is obtained. This action was

authorized at a meeting of the di-rectors Tuesday morning. The picture committee reported that pictures had already been hung in the lobby of the Gunter Hotel at San Antonio and in the union city ticket office at Oklahoma City. Arrangements have also been made to hang one of the photographs in the lobby of the Oriental Hotel at Dallas. This picture will first be exhibited at the National Corn Show at Dallas. Only a few directors were present at Tuesday morning's meeting and no other business was taken up.

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SIXTH NATIONAL CORN EXPOSITION

DALLAS, FEBRUARY 10th to 24th, 1914.

National Grand Opera Company of Canada, Feb. 10th-11th, 163 Artists, Orchestra of 80, with Anna Pavlowa and Imperial Ballet Russe, one night only, Feb. 10th.

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

HE KILLING" ENJOYED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS. and Ruby Bachman.

the boys in Mrs. J. W. Culbertson's Sunday school class were participants a a "pig killing" Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. Culbertson. Sevmonths before the hostess had intertained the class and had given such boy a china pig in which they vere to deposit money earned for the began fund for toe new Presbyterian Church. The pigs were brought in, using been "fattening." for some time, each boy was provided with acchets and the slaughter took place. The "pig money" amounted to about ifteen dollars. This with money preledge of twenty-five dollars. pigs were given out for further fat-tening. Music was enjoyed during the evening and dainty refreshments vere served. The boys in this class esent were: Alexander McKee, Les-Howard, Max Brookbanks, Frank

WRS. HARRY MAY HOSTESS TO TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB. Mrs. Harry May was hostess to a tery pleasant session of the Tuesday Bridge Club. Five tables of players enjoyed the game of the hour for ometime, the favor, hand-made handerchiefs going to Mrs. Wade Walk-A delicious salad plate made the very acceptable luncheon offering which was served to Mesdames Mcregor, Little, Walsh, Wade Walker, Maer, R. E. Huff, Roberts, Miller, ese, Toney, DuVal, Marchman Montgomery, Griffin, Morris Marcus, Abe Marcus, Murchison, Misses Sherrod, Shackleford and Avis.

olson and Lynn Campbell.

CRESCENT SEWING CIRCLE

The Philathes Class of the First M. E. Church met with Miss Hazel Huntor last Tuesday afternoon and comdeted the organization of a sewing circle, which was begun last week manning it the Crescent Circle. Busi-liess was combined with pleasure at this meeting and it was decided for and Louise Childers. Circle, among other things to buy MRS. T. W. ROBERTS HOSTESS two or more pipes of the new pipe organ which will be installed in the church. At the end of the pleasant afternoon the hostess served a de-lightful salad course to the following Montfort, Gibbs, Burch and Misses Ag-nes Andree, Altha Friberg, Leitha

DELAYS are always dangerous and especially sowhen it comes to glasses. This defective eyesight from which you suffer can be changed to effective eyesight if you will give us the opportu-

Musgraves, Jessie Roberts, Lillian

LADIES BIBLE CLASS IS

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED. The Ladies Biole Class of the M. E. Church, South, was very delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mesdames Wells and Rahi at the home of Mrs. Wells on Tenth. Some time was spent in sewing and conversation and a most interesting musical program was given, adding further to the enjoyment of the Late in the afternoon the hostesses, assisted by Mesdames Brown and Thomas served a delightpresent were: Mesdames Brown, An Downing, Gwinn, Clark, Haynie, No. len, Smith, Shelton, Giddings, Rogers, Williams and Miss Scott.

MR. AND MRS. H. E. POUNDS

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pounds enter tained a few friends at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening, Jah. 24 at their home, 2011 Tenth. A cut glass vase filled with carnations formed a very attractive centerpiece and the covers were marked by Dutch place cards and individual bouquets sweet peas. An elaborate six course dinner was served to the following: Misses Agnes Reid, Lillian Avis Genevieve Carver, Ruth Christal, Eddie Carver, Messrs. Bullck, Blair, Thomas, Felder and Brown.

MRS. CHILDRESS IS HOSTESS

TO THE EPISCOPAL GUILD Mrs. Childress was hostess to the regular meeting of Episcopal Guild Monday afernoon. The sixth lesson in church history was read and dis-cussed by the Guild. These lessons are proving very helpful and interest ing as the study of them progresses The members present were Mesdames Fontaine, McElroy, Clapp, Johnston

TO OLD MAIDS TUESDAY

Mrs. T. W. Roberts entertained the Old Maids' Aid very delightfully Monday afternoon, honoring her niece Miss Ruth Christal of Decatur. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent in sewing and conversation and an elaborate buffet luncheon was served. Those present were Misses Agnes Reid, Mabel Simpson, Mabelle Clopton, Jewei Kemp, Augusta Wadsworth and the honoree, Miss Christal.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETS The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fisher. The lesson for the afternoon was on the first chapter in the new book of study, "Emergency in China" and was led by Mrs. J. L. Mc The different topics in the chapter were very ably discussed by Mesdames Burnside, Patterson and Fowler. Plans were made for a year

book at this meeting. YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY IS IN SESSION MONDAY

The Young Woman's Auxiliary the First Presbyterian Church -me Monday afternoon with Miss Beavers. Reports were heard from the committee on constitution and by-laws, the nominating committee and the committee on arrangements for the tea which they were planning to give: It was moved to table the report of

weeks consideration and then to vote on the officers. An invitation was extended the Auxiliary to meet next Monday afternoon with the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Frank Kell. This invitation was accepted and after further discussion of plans the organization adjourned. A good number were in attenadnce and a great deal of interest in the proposed work

MR. AND MRS. R. L. YATES ENTERTAIN AT FORTY TWO.

Friday evening Jan. 23, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yates entertained a number of friends quite informally. The evening was spent in playing fortytwo, Howard Hurst making high score. During the course of the even-ing the hostess served a delightful saind plate with accompanying deli-cacles. The guests included: Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Hald, Guy Sheldon, T. E. Dobson, Wilson, Mesdames Dellis, Davis, Langford, Page, Ragiand, Gregg, Hurst, Corkhill, Misses Beulah and Ruth Elliott, Dick Gowan, Mildred Corkhill, Survella Shults and Howard Hurst.

MRS. J. S. WALKER HOSTESS TO THE JUST SO CLUB.

The Just So Club met in regular session with Mrs. J. S. Walker Saturday afternoon. Conversation and fancy work was the order of the af-ternoon and the hostess served a delightful salad course, accompanied by tea. Those present were: Misses Bolton, Childers, Smith, Barrier, Barwise. Martin, Mesdames McDowell, Walker, Walter Garner, Jack Shelton. Carithers and Gardner. meets next with Mrs. Walter Garner. 1611 Bluff.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. CARTER

ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER. In order that they might become better acquainted with their childrens teachers and to honor Mabelle Jones of Austin school, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter of 1418 Fifteenth street invited Misses Ellidge, Rose Carver and Edna Mooneyham to be their guests at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening, January 24. ing appearance with its service of white and a handsome Mexican drawn work center piece bearing a RANCHMAN IS FATALLY handsome cut glass dish of fruit. A most appetizing repast in six courses had been prepared by the two young daughters of the house who also served the dinner. After dinner musicat ditional interesting amusement.

BAPTIST WOMAN'S ALLIANGE HOLDS SESSION MONDAY

Woman's Alliance of the First Baptist Church enjoyel a splendid attendance, at the regular meeting afternoon. The lesson study for the afternoon was on the first five chapters of the book of Genesis and was led by Mrs. S. A. Clasbey. The time was taken up with an informal gen-eral discussion, a short business ression having preceded the lesson study.

MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED

One of the most largely attended all-day meetngs in the history of the Woman's Missionary Society was held Monday at the M. E. Church, South. Several strangers and visitors were present and a number of new names were added to the roll of membership. At the noon hour a most appetizing luncheon was served. In the afternoon a delightful program was rendered as follows:

Hymn by the assembly. Scripture lesson-Mrs. A. M. Hart-

Vucal solo-Miss Grace Nolen, Reading Miss Tula Stokes.

Vocal solo-Mrs. John Chambers Reading "How Girls Fish",-Mrs. Scaling. Vocal solo-Mrs. Tully.

At the conclusion of the program installation of officers for the ensuing. year took place Mrs. J T A Fleming. district secretary being in charge. Arrangements for the Schubert Symphony concert to take place Feb. 10 under the auspices of the society were completed.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rbeumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on re-celpt of \$1.00. One small bottle is Thornberry were additional guests. Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, ing appearance with the second secon two months' treatment and seldom by all druggists.

SHOT AT POST CITY. Snyder, Texas, Jan. 24.-Warren Bullock, a prominent ranchman was fatally shot Tuesday night at a dance in a remote community in Dawson selections were enjoyed by Miss county and died yesterday at Post Mooneyham and Mrs. Hansard and City, according to information reachmirrorscope exhibitions furnished ad-

MANY STUDENTS

Meade, Eva Meade, Leon Farmer, Opal Dugan, Jones McCleney, Ruby Keuhn, Phyllis Campbell, Julia Da-WIN EXEMPTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

man, Worth Pettit. Low third grade on all subjects-Estelle Chaney, Ruth Danielson, Edna Kay, Etta Maud Lee, Carroll Maxwell, Vera McKelvey, Orval Meek, Daniel Oster, Maurine Smith, Emms Carter, Ted Coleman, Eva Everton Lucile Wiley, Francis Beggs.

On one or more subjects-Eula Al len, Margaret Boon, Dwight Dale, Thomas McKee, Pearl Ray, Adrinne Beardson, Emily McCulloch, Verda May Riley, Mabel Smith, Willie May Tullis, Rosella Williams, Barton Burk, Helen Hibbs, Mary Kay, Mabel Scott, Mary Louis Warren, Aubrey Bachman, Al Brothers, James Calvert, John Voss, Daisy Anderson, Irene Brooks, Dita Lou Russell, Fern Sides Ruby Witten.

Sixth grade on one or more sub jects-Ellen Beauchamp, Sarah Allen, Jessie Buchanan, Ruby Lee Diggs, Madge Gravett, Lorado Jackson, Josephine Kent, Loraine Morgan, Quinn Morrison, Ethel Newman, Ethel Roberts, Mamie Taylor, Evelyn Thornton, Octavia Ztesche, Clyde Bartlett, Dean Hawkins, Dewy Howard, Jim Newsome. Fifth grade on one or more subjects

-Audrey Browning, Minnie Ebner, Alice Ficklin, Mary Gertz, Margaret Goetsell, Mabel Haley, Jewell Huse, Minnie Levine, Mildred McFadden. Velma Millican, Katherine Watts. Elsie Williams, Cornelius Chewning S. J. Harting, Kelso Matchett. Fourth grade on all subjects-Nor-

ma Rollins. On one or more subjects-Frank Benson, Small Green, James Pollars, Gussie Chewning, Noda Lee Dowell, Fannie Gertz, Dona Malone, Morgan, Mary Underwood, Grace Vernon. Mabel Zavitz. Third garde on one or more subjects—Edward Vaught, Lucile Benson, Omnia Hamner, Myrtle Hudson Annie Ebner, Salena Potts, Minter

Walston, Sixth grade on one or more subjects
Lois Martin, James Noble, Agnes Luecke, Jewell Earthman, Mabel Jones, Dora Snyder, Carrie Haw-thorne, Anna Dell Bradshaw, Made-

Watts, Mary Helen Hunt, Anna Mae

line Thomas, Frank Zehnder, Fernand Malcard. Fifth grade on one or more sub-jects—Maurine Hickman, Josephine

vis. Norma Newton, Karma Yeager.
Fourth grade on one or more sub-fects—Byorn Prothro, Fac Newton, Veda Walters, Frankie Allison, Thera

Third grade on all subjects-Car bula Mayer, Anderson Kemp. Doyle, Elouise Farris, Joseph Cole On one or more subjects-Agnes Belate, Bernice Gatlin, Ruth Howard, Bonnie Jennings, Elsie Kuehn, Marshall Turner, Gerine Craig, Macie
McClure, Gladys Howard, Maude
Owen Soule, Korin Yeager.
Travis School.

Fifth grade on one or more sub ects-Edna Thompson, Elsie Merkle Fourth grade on one or more sub jects—Onie Willis, Nealy Colley, Ira-kiddle, Eugene Elliott, Virgle Ward, Josie Merkle, Hoyt Taylor, Loys Elkins, Vera Meadows, Maud Stewart Haskell Howard, Bart Bryant, Grace Caylor, Bessie Elmore, Evelyn Burks -Third grade-Lena Benton, Gladys Elkins, Ruth Kennett, Pauline Mc

Sam Houston School.

one or more subjects-Nellie This is the first time in a numbe of years that exemptions have been offered pupils in the grades, exemption being confined to the high school students.

MINERS WOULD PROHIBIT FURTHER IMMIGRATION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.-Laws to prohibit further immigration until ali surplus laborers in the United States are fully employed were favored by resolution adopted at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America. Sympathy for the striking copper miners in Michigan, abolition of international wars by means of a general strike and instructions to the international officers to call on the federal government to purchase coal from battleships only from mines where miners are employed eight hours a day and where humane condi tions obtain" were contained in the resolution adopted. NAVAL DEMONSTRATION IN WATERS OF ALBANIA.

London, Jan. 26.-The powers of Europe have decided on an international demonstration waters in Albanian waters to enforce their demand that Eschad Pasha give up his of growth and progress on every claim to the throne of Albania. Each hand. nation will send one ship to Durazzo. This action was taken as an intimation to Turkey that the future of Albania is a European question. In the event of Eschad Pasha yielding before the arrival at Durazzo of the international fleet, the ships will be utilized to welcome Prince William of Wied, Jects—Maurine Hickman, Josephine selected by the European nations to Bullock, Katherine Jenne, Ruth occupy the Albanian throne.

BEN-HUR IS REPEATED TO TWO CAPACITY HOUSES

"Ben Hur" was repeated yesterday ifternoon and last night at the Wichita Theatre before two audiences that taxed the capacity of the building The matinee house was the largest ever recorded at an afternoon performance here, while an idea of the size of the night crowd may be obtained from the fact that scores paid \$1.50 for standing room.

Practically the same cast was used yesterday as on Monday night and the production was presented with the completeness and splendor that characterized its opening perform-

E. J. Cohen, manager of the "Ben Hur" company, is most enthusiastic in praise of Wichita Falls and expects always to be a booster for what he terms the livest little city in the world. The problem of staging a production like "Ben Hur" in small towns is only equalled by the task of making the proposition a financial success and in both of these particu-lars Wichita Falls went so far ahead of expectations as to win the admira tion of Mr. Cohen and in fact the whole company. Mr. Cohen said that this was the smallest city that production had ever played. In fact he would hardly believe it when told that the population was only 15,000 He said the stage of Wichita Falls was larger and more accessible than that of any other theatre in the state and that the audiences which turned out to see the piece were fully as large as any they had met with.

He was loud in his praise ager J. B. Marlow for having the audacity to play the piece here on such a heavy guarantee, and at such low prices. Only seven other of the larger cities of Texas saw "Ben Hur" this season and Houston, San Antonio and Dallas paid just the same prices, while in some of the others the prices were higher.

Mr. Cohen is also enthusiastic about the city itself. Manager Marlow of the Wichita Theatre, took him over the residence section and through the factory district the glass factories especially interesting him He was, astonished at the evidences

Mr. Cohen claims that the success here of the "Ben Hur" production will mean that the city will in the future get many more of the plays both from the Klaw & Erlang er Company and others as well as all the managers will realize that a city that can take care of Hur" can make good with every other good attraction,

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. "DRINK IT KID"

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