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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TAKE VALUABLES FROM PASSENGERS ON SLEEPER

oard Train and With Pistole Force Porter To Awaken Passengers In Bertha

y Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, nasked men boarder the westbound Southern Pacific express on the Gal-veston, Houston & San Antonio near Cline at 2:30 o'clock this morning and at the point of a revolver robbed all of the passengers in the two rear The train was then near ing Spofford and the robbers gave an air cord signal for the train to stop. after which they dropped off and

made their escape. The two men swung aboard the rear sleeper as the train was leaving Cline and aroused the porter. With drawn pistols they forced him to awaken the passengers and as fast as the latter left their berths they were relieved of their valuables. Just how much the robbers took is not known but it is believed the sum will be considerable as many of the pas sengers carried large sums of money besides jewelry. The men had gone through the two rear sleepers as the train neared Spofford and it was then they gave the signal to stop and left the train.

The posse was quickly organized and started in pursuit and it is believed the robbers will be captured as the roughness of the country makes their escape difficult. One o the men is described as short and stout with a slant nose while the other was tall and rather thin. Both wore masks.

Railroad Officials Lose: The robbers did not have time to work the three other Pullman cars entering only the San Antonio sleep er and what is known as the New Orleans-San Francisco car. They did not molest passengers in the coaches nor did they attempt to enter the express, baggage or mail cars. There were nineteen passengers aboard the San Antonio car which was the firs-entered. Among the passengers were R. C. Watkins, superintendent of this division of the G. H. & S. A. and F. H. Bednardt, chief dispatcher for the division. With the others, they were ordered to throw up their hands It is understood Mr. Watkins lidet \$25 Bednarck was believed of his revel-ver, wallet and other variables.

In one eleeper the drawing room was taken by a wealthy Mexican who was said to have had more than \$10, 000 in jewelry and money on his person. While definite information has not been received the assumption is that he was robbed with the others

DALLAS JEWS GIVE \$5,000 TO EUROPEAN SUFFERERS

Special to The Time 30. -- A relie Dallas, Texas, Det fund of \$5,000 for the war sufferers in Europe has been pledged by the Jews of this city. The amount was promised following a meeting her-

J. Dannenbaum of Houston an Mme. Bela Plevsner. FORT WORTH NEGRO TO BE GIVEN TRIAL JANUARY 1

at which addresses were delivered by

Special to The Times.
Fort Worth, Texas,
Williams, the young Texas. Dec. 30.-Clin young hegro charge murder of Owar Scoggins white messenger boy, has been se for January 11 and a special veniro of 100 men has been drawn for the

PRESIDENT INVITED TO

INCLUDE DALLAS IN TOUR Special to The Times.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 30.-An invita tion to President Wilson to include Dallas in the trans-confinental tour which it is understood he will make next year, has gone forward, signed by a large number of Dallasites. It is believed that such a visit woul more than offset what criticism of the president there has been in certain parts of this State.

GUN DEAFNESS IS CAUSING SOLDIERS MUCH TROUBLE

Ear Splitting Reports of Big Gune Slowly Destroy Auditory Nerves of Men

By Associated Press.
London, Dec. 18.—(by rail) The announcement that the British gov-

ernment is to appoint an innergency committee to consider measures for the prevention of gun deafness among soldiers and sailors calls attention to an added terror of war.

"The enemy may not derive you of life and limb," writes medical correspondent, "but it is hely occurtain your own artillery will slowly but surely make you deaf. Several officers recently returned on fur loughs from the Prench from were found to have suffered more than 50 per cent impairment in hearing owing to the incessant ear-splitting reports of their own gans."

NEW RUSSIAN TROOPS CAUSE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CAN-WITHDRAWAL ON EAST FRONT

Official Report Tells of Unsuccessful Activity on Part of Monténegrin Troops

Sy Associated Press.
Vienna via wireless to London, Dec 30,—(750 a. m.' An official communi cation given out by staff headquar ters admits a retreat by the Aus trians in Galicia. The statement folows:

"The old Russian army which abou week ago commenced an offensive against those/of our forces which had crossed the Carpathians has been re inforced with supplementary troop and fresh divisions in such a manne that it is necessary for us to with iraw our troops along the entire eastern front in the plains of Gorlice Coust north of the Corpathians and to the east of Nowy Sandek'. The influenced thereby.

"In the Balkan theatre the Monte regrins showed great but unsuccess ful activity. A weak attack on Tre binje in Herzegovina near the borde we repulsed easily. The Montenegrin artillery had no effect on the strong fortress of Krievosije."

MINOR GAINS CLAIMED

Violently Bombard Germans Georges Home Progress In Vicinity of Niellport

Paris, Dec. 39.—The afficial nouncement on the progress of the partment reads as tellows:

"In Belgium we have won a little territory in the region of Newpor "In Belgium we have won a little many needle wanted to know what territory in the region of Memory me Chamber of Commerce was going opposite Polders and to the north of to try to do before they contributed. Lombaertayde. The enemy subjected He said he believed it ought to em-St. Georges to a violent bombard ploy an experienced secretary who ment. This is the position we are can go after things and get them outling in a state of defense. We The chief work of the Chamber of outting in a state or gerense. We have called work of the chamber and Archer counties prior to December captured a German point of support incated the south of Sonne securing of new industries. He because ginned in Wichita county in and Taschendaele. From the Lys to asked to subscribe money for getting he Oise there is nothing to report "In the Valley of the Aishe and 4 Champagne the enemy has manifest | remain in operation; that there ought ed another burst of activity which to be some security given for this

has taken the form particularly of a violent artillery fire to which our the income of the Chamber of Comleavy artillery replied effectively. In merce ought to be set aside for pubthe Argonne we have made slight licity only. progress in the region of Four-de-Paris Between the Argonne and the Moselle there has been cannonading all along the front, but particularly severe along the heights of th Meuse. In the Vosges the enemy deivered an attack against our posi ion at La-Pete-be-Paux; this was rebulsed.

"In upper Alsace we are consolidat ng our positions. Our heavy artillery. educed to silence the German howi ers which were bombarding upper

VICTORY IN CAUCASUS IS

Say Russian Army Is Being Pursued -Tell of England's Failure To Land Troops

y Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 30.—Among the items saued by the official news bureau tolay are the following:

"Constantinople reports, another

Turkish success on the River Kura in the Caucasus. The Turks took many prisoners, several guns and other war material. Turkish head nuarters reports that the pursuit of the Russian army in the Caucasus is rogressing. It also reports that the british renewed their attempt to land roops at Akabab, Arabia, but failed. tome reports that the Japanese am bassador there has stated that the rumors of an intended intervention by Japan in the European war theare are unfounded."

PRIZES FOR COMPETITION ON INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

Russian Government is Trying To Encourage Discovery of New Methods For Use

Petrograd, Dec 23.—(by mail) The Russian government announces that

START CAMPAIGN FOR MORE MEMBERS

VASS TO BEGIN TOMOR-ROW

Will Be Held Next Wednesday-Direct tors Discuss Plans For Coming Year's Work

From Wednesday's Daily. A meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce will be held next Wednesday night, probably at the Elks Club at which directors for the ensuing year will be elected and plans for the coming year's work out-

The time for the meeting was set at a session of the directors of the organization this morning to which a number of citizens had been invited for discussing a membership campaign. At this meeting a committee was appointed to make a thorough canvass of the city for members. The committeemen will start out promptly at ten o'clock tomorrow morning and it is expected that they will see every man in Wichita Falls who ought to be a member of the organization. The city has been divided into districts for the canvass and special committeemen assigned to each district. This plan was adopted upon the suggestion of the general membership committee.

Plans Are Discussed. Within the next ten days it is planned to publish the names of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and, if the chairman of the committee deems it advisable, the of Commerce and secure one. names will be published on successive days for a week.

Besides the directors about forty citizens attended this mornin's meeting and the future of the Chamber of Commerce was frankly discussed.

President R. E. Huff said, that speaking for himself, he believed that the younger men of the city should have more representation on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. He said he believed that at least one-third of the directors should be young men.

C. W. Bean who was called upon to express his views said that a good a new industry there ought to be He also said that, a certain part of

To Consider Year's Work. T. B. Noble suggested that a pudget system ought to be adopted

On a motion by J. C. Ward the chair was authorized to appoint a committee to make a report on some plan of organization to be submitted at the general meeting Wednesday

A. L. Huey, chairman of the general membership committee announce ed that all members of the committee would be expected to meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 9:30 tomorrow morning for the canvass to the members follow:

Manufacturing plants-C. W. Bean A. Kemp, Frank Kell, Wiley Blair, Out of town property owners-G. D Anderson, J. C. Mytinger, J. L. Jack

Kemp & Kell building W. N. Maer lack Thomas, W. J. Grisham. Sixth to Seventh streets, Indiana t Scott-J. S. Bridwell, R. P. Watts. Sixth to Seventh, Indiana to across racks-B. J. Bean, J. W. Pond, F. M.

Seventh to Eightn. Indiana to Scott -Ed Howard, W. M. McGregor, T. H.

Seventh to Eighth, Ohfo to Indiana-T. B. Noble, E. Liepold, M. D. Walker, Marvin Smith. Seventh to Eighth, Indiana to across racks-H. B. Hines, J. L. Art, Harry

bornberry, T. J. Taylor. M. J. Gardner, -. H. Hardeman, C. J.

Bighth to Ninth, Ohio to Indiana-P H. Pennington, A. L. Huey C. E. Bes

Eighth to Ninth, Obio to tracks-J Riggs, J. T. Gant. M. A. Brin. Ninth to Tenth, Ohio to Scott Myles O'Reilly, otis T. Bacon. Ninth to Eleventh, Ohio to across racks-W. M. Priddy, W. M. Hall, Geo. Off companies, oil men and supply

houses-J. L. MaMabon, C. E. Menzie, . Cullinan. Railroad offices-N. M. Clifford, M. Bundy, A. B. Maples. Special committee-J. T. Young. M R. Talley, J. C. Ward.

Special committee-B. J. Bean, A CARGO OF 7,000 BALES

Russian government announces that it has set aside a fund for international competition for discovery of new technical methods of utilizing in day with a cargo of approximately ture houses. One of the theatres it was at first report dustrial alcohol. Prizes amounting 7,000 bales of cotton fro Bramen. She is expected to go by way of New York.

ENSLISH COAST TOWNS ARE VERY PANICKY SINCE BAID

Roads To Hartelpool Are Guarded Some Details About German Attack Are Learned

By Associated Press.
West Hartelpool, Eng., Dec. 18.-(by mail) English coast towns are panic-stricken since the German raid Travel by automobile at night is hazardous as excited guards stop motor cars frequently with a flourish

of guns and revolvers. The patrol ships Patrol and Doo which guard Hartelpool were lying in the harbor the morning of the Ger man raid but are said by civilians to have had no steam. It is also charg ed they were partly dismantled and they had to be towed out from the docks before they could get into ac tion. At any rate they were so slow that the Germans had an opportunity to shell Hartelpool before the naval raft afforded effective opposition.

Officers of the two patrol ships held a banquet at the leading hotel in West Hartelpool the night before the raid. Before the raid all tele graphic and telephonic communicaion with the harbor is said to have been out suddenly, the supposed work of some spy. The military has now taken over all wires and communicaton with the coast towns is very difficult.

NEW DIRECTORY IS NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED HERE

A. Y. Zadik, representing the Joh Worley Printing Co., is in the city for the purpose of distributing the new 1915 directory of Wichita Falls. which has just been completed and those who have not given their orders for copies can call at the Chamber price is \$5.00 and it is well worth it The new directory gives Wichitz Falls a population of over 15,000 peo-

figures Up to December 13 In Wich

O. P. Maricle, special agent for the 1. S. department of agriculture's crop reporting bureau has made public the ginning reports for Wichits comparison with 5,716 bales on the orresponding date in 1913. In Archcounty the report shows 8,094 bale compared with 4.015 hales a year ago. The unfavorable weather in Decem ber has greatly decreased ginnings and has cut the total of the cro short. The low price of cotton also will likely prevent the ginning of great amount of boll cotton.

ELECTRA GIRL IS BRIDE OF WELL KNOWN EDITOR

Sam A Reberts, formerly editor of the Burkburentt Star and at present proprietor of the Petrolia Enterprise and Miss Zelma Grubbs of Electra vere united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage at noon today by Rev. R. C. Miller. County Judge Harvey Harris, a former fellow townsman of Mr. Roberts at Burkburnett, was a witness to the ceremony. Mr. Roberts had been spending several days begin at 10 o'clock. The names of at Electra coming in from that place last night. Miss Grubbs came in from Electra yesterday for a visit with friends here. The couple last night decided to get married today. While the marriage is not unexpected to the friends of the couple it came today as a surprise.

RECORDED INSTRUMENTS

MUST HAVE REVENUE STAMP All instruments acknowledged before a notary in Texas brought to the county clerk's office must bear a ten ent internal revenue stamp before they will be recorded, according to an announcement by County Clerk M. P. Kelly today. There has been some question raised as to whether these instruments bearing an acknowl edgement must be stamped or not Mr. Kelly has looked up the law in the matter and has ruled that his office cannot accept such instruments Eighth to Ninth, Indiana to Scott- unless they bear the revenue stamp.

PERRITT. EX-PANTHER. ACCIDENTALLY KILLS MAN

Special to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 30 .- News has been received here that Floyd Perritt, otherwise known as "Pol" one time pitcher on the Fort Worth eam and now with the Los Angeles club, had shot and killed Herbert Lathrop, a well known resident of Nordhoff. Cal. Perritt, who was out nunting in the hills saw a figure in the dim light and mistook it for a wild animal: he fired, the ball taking fatal effect. Lathrop died a few hours later. Perritt is said to be prostrat

LITTLE MARY PICKFORD INVOLVED IN COURT CASE

OF COTTON FOR GREMEN Dallas, Texas, Dec. 30,-The right to show the film "Cinderella" in which pointment tendered Mary Pickford is starring is involved elect Perguson as

BRITISH CABINET CONSIDER PROTEST TO-DAY

Want This Country To Adopt More Stringent Rules With Regard To Contraband

Associated Press.

London, Dec. 30.—The American note sent by the United States to freat Britain protesting against the ction of British warships in detain ing and seizing cargoes in American vessels is now under consideration a the British foreign office. No intima tion is given as to when a reply may be expected.

During the afternoon Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary held a conference with David Lloyd leorge, chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald McKenna, secretary of hom affairs, Walter Runciman, presiden of the board of trade and Sir Francis Hopwood, civil lord of the admiralty in the subject of the American not A frank discussion of the note by British officials showed they regar as friendly and do not believe differences between America an Great Britain are such that they can not be reconciled satisfactorily. Muc depends upon the effort on the par of Denmark, Holland, Norway an sweden to prevent the reshipment t Germany and Austria-Hungary cargoes received from the Uni States.

Until water tight regulations out in force in these countries. le hope, it is understood, is held out by the British government for re axation in the matter of searching American cargoes.

Solutions Are Suggested. One prominent British official point

edjout that Italy effectively had check d contraband shipments to ustria-Hungary and Germany, with the re sult that Great Britain is not stop ping ships destined for Italy unless here appears especial reason to sus pect fraudulent consignments. guarantee by the United States as he, honesty of bills of consignment and the enactment of strict regula-tions for the severe punishment of fraud, granting that the American government could find satisfactory means of making such a guarantee is admitted by this prominent official ASKS FOR INFORMATION as a possible step which might bring ASKS FOR INFORMATION is admitted by this prominent official relaxation in the search of American

cargoes. British officials call attention he lenient attitude adopted by the English government toward Ameri can cotton which they said might easiy be regarded as contraband be cause of its extensive use in gun cot ton but which has not been put or the contraband list. They say leniency toward cotton, however, has been abused by shippers who used it Special to The Times. to conceal copper, another contraband

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Market Reports

New York Cotton New York, Dec. 30.—Cotton's reac tionary tendency was in evidence again today after opening at a de cline of one to eight points active months ruled about five or six points under vesterday's closing figures the middle of the afternoon but crices eased off again under renewed realizing with the active months selling several points net lower. Cot

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, Dec. 30.—Cotton spot steady. Sales on spot 1375. To ar-

7.79. May 7.95; July 8.15; October

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Dec., 30.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.20 to 1.201/2; No. 2 red 67 3-4 to 68. Cats No. 2 white 45 to

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Dec., 30.-Ca tle receipts 2100, strong. \$6.25 to \$7.30. Hog receipts 1500 about five cents lower; bulk \$7.10 to \$7.20. Lambs \$7 to \$7.50.

Chicago Futures. Chicago, Dec., 30.-Wheat traders seemingly were disposed to mark time today attention being chiefly giv en to the steadiness of prices at Liverpool. Business in corn was almost the 10 and 15 per cent money in Texentirely local. The opening varied from 1-8 decline to a shade advance Prospects of export sales upheld oats. There was also a good domestic cash the legislature for discussion,

Corn, Dec. 66½; May 73 1-8; July 74 1-8. Oats, Dec. 48 5-8; May 53½.

WOODMAN WILL A RSHIP learned that C. W. Y Worth has decided

AUSTRIANS AND GERMANS ARE CHECKED BY RUSSIANS

Offensive Movement Of Allies In Western Arena Has Slackened Pace Noticeably

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. 30.—The soldiers of Emperor Nicholas still hold the main German armies in check and continue to press their advantage, according to dispatches reaching London. At the same time, they are harrassing the Austrians who have been flung back over the Carpathian Mountains.

In the western arena of the war the allies continue to claim slow progress, but the offensive started about the middle of December has slackened noticeably, a fact which Berlin, accepting the order issued by General Joffre on December 17, as bona fide, declares means the failure of the attempted allied advance. Even some of the English newspapers call attention to the marked decrease in the vigor of the French, Belgian and British thrusts at the German line. They add the reason for this soon will be disclosed.

The Bzura River west of Warsaw has become the Yser of the East. On its banks the Germans have been acrificing thousands of men as they did in Belgium on the Yack. The crossing which they forced at great cost has been nullified, according to ispatches from Petrograd, the Russians having driven the invaders back to the west bank of the river.

ABOUT INSURANCE LOANS

D. Lewis Comments Poon Propos ed Amendments To Robert-

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 30.-W. D Lewis, president of the Farmers' Union of Texas, today gave out the fol-

lowing statement: "I understand that the next legislature will be called upon to amend the Robertson law so that the foreign life insurance companies may be per mitted to lend money in Texas with out suffering the pains and penal

ties of that law.
"The Farmers' Union favors the free and unlimited lending of money and every farmer whoever rode bale of cotton to market knows that the volume of a product offered has largely to do with controlling the price, but if not asking too much, we would like for the foreign life insurance companies that are knocking at ton closed steady. Jan. 7.65; March our door to take the stand and say whether or not they will lend money occupied by A. M. Kennedy, success-on farm property; what amount is rule candidate in 1909, Sam Rayburn, available and at what rate of interavailable and at what rate of interest? Perhaps the latter is a hypothetical question, but they can least give the present rate of interest they are asking on farm loans.

> "While the subject of life insurance loans is up for discussion, would like to ask the home life insurance companies what per cent of Corn No. 2 mixed their loans is on farm property and what rate of interest the farmer paye for the use of it? Let those who seek to reply to the inquiry observe that I have asked what the farmer pays not what the insurance comtalk about six per cent money sounds like a fairy tale. By the time the money is loaned to the banker, to of the affair, it is said, and some in lend to the broker, to lend to the real estate agent, to lend to the farmer. the transaction looks like "the house . I that Jack built" and does the farmer about as much good. We have all

as we need.
"We ask only for information. But when the Robertson law is up before demand. Wheat closed weak. Corn Farmers' Union will be heard from Closed depressed. Closing: Wheat and will see to it that Dec. 1.21%; May 1.28%; July 1.18 3-8. interests are protected." and will see to it that the farmers'

PLAN SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT NORTH TEXAS

Special to The Times.
Dallas, Texas, Dec. 30.—Organiza tion of suffrage associations in the smaller cities and towns of North Texas is planned by members of this Dallas, Equal Syffrage Association the first nots of John H. Crooker who expect to send out emissaries into palces where the suffrage sent into palces where the suffrage sent into palces where the suffrage sent in dismissil of seven capital cases in ment is not organized and form the dismissil of seven capital cases in the seekers that the suffragests in Conference of the suffragests in Conference organized that the suffragests in Conference organized that those in this section in any of the cases.

PLAYED NEW YEAR'S DAY

School Team Will Meet University All-Stars at City

Park

The football same New Years afernoon will be called at 3:30 o'clock. will be played at the City Park. This is the game that had been scheduled Christmas Day between the

All.Stars. An admission of fifty cents will be charged. The proceeds are to go to the High School Athletic Association and the Belgian relief fund.

CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER

SECURES "LUCKY ROOMS" Special to The Times. Austin, Texas, Dec. 30.—The "lucky rooms" at the Avenue Hotel have been secured by John W. Woods of Rotan, candidate for speaker. They were reserved by him several months aro as his haddanarters in his speak ership campaign. These rooms were Chester Terrell, the winner in 1913; Newt Williams who opposes Woods this time wanted the same rooms

but was too late. \$25,000 FIRE IS CHARGED TO YOUNG MAN AT CUERO

Special to The Times.
Cuero, Texas, Dec. 30. A young woman, a shooting scrape, a Pord car and other things are expected to Agure in the trial of Arthur Monsur, a young man arrested on complaint in connection with the fire which caused \$25,000 fire damage to the Monsur & Monsur Grocery Company here. A love affair was at the bottom teresting testimony is expected to

be adduced. HOUSTON HOTEL MAID SEEKS DEATH IN BAYOU

Special to The Times.
Houston, Texas, Dec. 30.—Penniless and friendless and fired of life, a young woman employed as chamber-maid at a local botel walked out on the pine line across the bayou and jumped off into the singuish stream. She was promptly rescued and resus-citated. She said she tried to kill herself because she was tired of liv

SEVEN CAPITAL CASES DISMISSED AT HOUSTON

Special to The Times.
Houston, Texas, Dec. 30.—One the first acts of John H. Crooke

NEW YEAR'S VOWS SERMON SUBJEC

WARNING ISSUED AGAINST MAK ING OF RASH RESOLU-TIONS

Rev. C. C. Smith Draws Lesson From This Theme at First M. E. Church Sunday

From Monday's Daily. Year's resolutions that one cannot keep was uttered Sunday evening by Fev. C. C. Smith, pastor of the First M E. Church, in t sermon on "Foolish Vows and False Integrity." said it was foolish, through a faise of integrity, to stand firm his vow; that were inde in idleness. Pis text was:

For the sake of his oath he com manded it to be given." Matt. 149 He said in part:

We are approaching the season of popular vow-making. Before anoth er Sabbath has passed we shall have come to the beginning of a New Year and perhaps many of us shall have sworn off from something or other and rowed to undertake something worth while that we have felt called Doubtless some of us will be led into making foolish vows and then out of a false sense of in tegrity feel compelled to keep them would like to say something guard ing us against the making of foolish vows, Resolution is good. We ge a goal and resolve to reach it. The is what resolution means. Resolution and integrity go hand in hand. value our integrity. We are proper ly proud of the fact that we are hon But a question of distinction in raised often and we must decid whether we are to be honest self and seemingly dishonest with others or whether we will follow a popular notion of honesty with others and be false to self. A vew should be a very sacred thing. If it in any way involves our integrity we must think before we make our Hence there is no room for foolish vows. This is too big a part of us too sacred a function to be trifle Our vows should include onl worthy things. At we are aware o bad habits possessing us it is worth of us to selemnly vow to be rid of them, and of en our better selves de mands that in honesty to self we keep our vows. If on the other han we realize that we are negecting some very essential part of our na tures it is worthy of us to vow that rom henceforth we will give heed to that legitimate demand of our bette selves and then our sense of integ rity will command us to be true to WALT In That chies. But to trifle with this exercise of our freedom and to belittle personality by bickering with foolish and trivial vows is beneati-

manhood and not worthy of us. The text setting illustrates thi point. Herod was a king with much power. He had little moral comput tions but seems to have been posses sed of a certain regard for his prom John Bugtist had teen cast in (How foolish to try to stop a trut) by forceful methods of this charac Herod's illegitimate wife had been stung by the keen point of John' preaching, and she desired his execu tion. She knew the king's weaknes and so during a least of revel in the king's palace, when they were al runken, she caused her daughter t execute some oriental dances before the king which greatly pleased hip and his henchmen. In those day such performances were openly in th direction of sensuality. They mad no concealment of their purpose. To day we put them on the stage undethe guise of art and expression. The name only is changed. The purpose and the effect are the same. We may call it Noptune's Daughter rather than Herodias' Daughter, distinction with out difference. Herod in his momen of exaltation called the maiden him and promised to grant, any re quest that she might make. His vov He migh was exceptly foolish. have known to what he was commit the himself. But he made the you and the maiden instructed beforehand asked for the head of John the Bap tist. The king was very sorry. Per sonally be liked John, He knew that John was right and that he was preaching the truth and he admired the bravery of the man. But his word was out and for his oath's mke he ordered the execution of a man whom he knew to be innocent of a crime. He was a weak man in the possession of great power. He was sorrp but trapped. Every man is a king in his own right. No man need be led into a vow that outrages con science in its execution. Hero1 out raged his conscience in order to an pear honest. What a contradiction of ideas. He made a pretense of honesty with his wife and his henchmer but was openly dishonest with him

"In a matter so important as vow making all toolishness should be care fully guarded against. Honesty de mands honesty with self. One must think over all that is involved in the What may it cost me of self re spect if I make and keep such a wow? The yow itself may be a reflection on our intelligence. It may involve us in foolish if not sinful situations. If we discover that we have been misguided and have made wool ish vows honesty demands that we

likely to involve one in a veritable chain of wrongs and the sooner one breaks from the chain the better. Decisions are far reaching. Grave con-sequences may follow our foolish jesting and foolish yow making.

Vowing the Right Thing.
"It is easy to see in the case o Herod how he involved himself in

a foolish contradiction. He recognized the truthfulness of John's indict ment. He saw that he had been de liberately trapped into making the promise, but his word was out. No matter how great the consquences his standard or honesty demanded that his word be kept. Accordingly he beheaded an innocent man for telling the truth. He kept his word but he was both dishonest and a murderer. Our foolish yow is made. We awake to the folly of if. What shall we do about it? We must be true to our better convictions. We can not well A warning against making New afford to be false with self. We can not escape responsibility for the con-sequences of our vow. Therefore if we discover that we have made a foolish vow we must be true to self and to the future and break the vow. In Herod's case the truth proclaimed by the prophet vindicated itself. The record has come down to us making the king's psuedo honesty ridiculous. It does not change the fact nor the responsibility is his. We can scarce the dead. He did the dead and the ersponsibility is his. We can scarce ly conceive of one getting into a po-sition where he would be justified in foing wrong to get out. That is what is involved in this matter of vow making. A foolish yow is likely to compel one to do other foolish and sin ful things to get out of the first. Ad-vice to do the wrong thing should never be heeded. Herod was led wrong when he shut John up in prison. If he had possessed the houesty which he later professed he would

have allowed John to go free. Honesty demands a recognition of the truth. That man who shows me my fault is my friend. John was Hesod's friend in pointing out to him his sin-fulness. If Herod had been honest he would have accepted his criticismy and righted his life accordingly. Then he would not have been led into a rap which caused him to commit murder in order to vindicate his false ense of honor. "We may well do some resolving

this coming New Year's day. It is to presumed that there are none of is se good but that we might proitably quit doing some things that we are doing to our detriment and to the hurt of others. At least we may all ind something that we are not ing that would be for our good and for the good of others. We have something which is worthy of us to esolve upon doing or not doing. We an not afford to trifle with our elves in foolish things. Benide ittling our self respect such yows nax have serious consequences. We should resovie to be honest with self and to follow our noble impulses at the expense of breaking our promse made in a moment of unthought edness. A foolish vow should not be made. It made a false sense of in-tegrity should not impel us to keep

NUTT PUBLIC DEFENDER AS WELL AS PROSECUTOR upon definite problems submitted in

City Attorney Does Not Permit Un discriminate Pleas of Quitty In Court

rom Monday's Daily. In some cities the office of public lefender has been created to represent defendants in the city police court, and see that their cases are airly and fully presented to the poice judge. Such an officer will not e needed in Wichita Fails as long is the present city attorney. Horuce Jutt, is in office. Most city attorneys ave been content and have believe heir duty done when they have writ

en out the complaint. In more than ninety per cent of olice court cases the defendants ade eady to plead guilty in order to get hefr cases off the docket and the nost of the remaining ten per cent orney

Mr. Nutt. however, is not willing or any man to plead guilty whom he believes not to be and tries to see that his side of the case is gotten before the judge as well as the State's case. In many instances his recommendation that a defendant be lischarged has been acted uponefav-

rably by Judge Rye.
This does not mean that Mr. Nutt is any less diligent in prosecutire offenders who really ought to be prosecuted. When occasion requires pur city attorney can and does insist that the full measure of justice be handed out.

FEW RUSSIANS WOUNDED:

Recuperative Powers of Czar's Soldiers Are Remarkable. Men Are Well Fed

By Associated Press.
Petrograd, Dec: .—The wounded on the Russian side, considering the magnitude of the operations, are comparatively few, according to officers of the medical service. Moreover, those whose wounds are not of the gravest character recover with great rapidity. This is due to three facts, the physicians say, the first being that the Russain troops have been excellently fed abrogate the vow. When the foolish from the beginning of the war, the ness becomes evident we should get second that the Grand Duke is using ourselves out of the folly as soon as the smallest possible forces at the ac-possible. If the deed contemplated that front of the fighting line, and the in our vow is wrong we can not make third, that no alcanol is consumed by the right by pleading that we have any of the seldiers. The hospitaliance promised. Herod can not justify the proving that the recuperative powers murder of John on the ground, that of the Russier wounded are now equal the had given his word. One wrong to the highest ever known namely the can not right another wrong. One figures reached in the case of the wrong, even a very foolish wrong is Turkish Moslems.

BY CANADIAN TROOPS

ANOTHER IS SERIOUSLY WOUND E. G. SENTER AND BASCOM THOM ED NEAR FORT ERIE. AS EXSTATE SENATORS,

COMPLICATIONS ARE PROBABLE ENEMIES ALMOST SIX YEARS, VISTULA RIVER'S IMPOBTANCE

Net Thought Likely, However, That Ang Safletta Treuble Will Follow Act Story of How Thomas Was Expelled From State Senate, But Came Back, Recalled

By Associated Press.
Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28,—One American, Walter Smith of Buffalo and another Charles Dorscu seriously wounded today by Canadian troopy patrolling the border at Fort Eric Outario aposite this city. The men were hunting ducks in Canadian wa-

When ordered to land on the Cane dian shore they headed for the American side. The shooting followed The soldiers towed the hunters' boat to the Canadian side. Vice Consul J. B. Curtis of Fort Erie said: "Whatever complications will

sult is a debatable question. two Americans were shot the informa-tion available indicates they were hooting ducks without a Canadian icense and were in Canadian waters where they had no right to be, under the circumstances. No arrests have

STATEWIDE SERVICE BY UNIQUE LIBRARY SYSTEM

Austin, Texas, Dec. 28.—The benefits of the State library are for the people of the entire state, as the result of a arrangement whereby this in stitution has become of statewide, rath er than merely local, service. The state library serves every individual in the State both directly and indirectly. aim of the direct service is two fold. In the first place the State Library wants to be to the people of the small town and the rural commun ity what the city library is to the city people. In the second place, it aids the special student interested in the manuscript sources of Texas history or mic, social and legislative

The only conditions required of any man, woman or child who borrows any book, pamphlet or clipping is that be book, pamphlet or clipping is return the material in good condition in a reasonable length of time and pay in a reasonable length of time and pay. case the desired information can be given by letter; there is no expense

The indirect service of the State L. brary to every individual in the State Thearies and in improving the sm This service at present is lim ited for financial reasons to the publishing of a library bulletin, Texas Libraries, to the distribution of dibrary literature written by experts especially for the small library and to course

Any individual interested in the growth of public libraries over the State should ask the State Librarian to put his name on the mailing list of Texas Libraries

STEEL ORDER BEING PLACED IN PITTSBURGH

France and Russia Are Large Buyers -Business Since War Started Very Heavy

By Associated Press.
Pittsburgh, Dec. 28.—Orders for \$5, 900 tons of high carbonized steel rounds appeared in the Pittsburgh dis trict today; 50,000 tons for France and 15,000 tons for Russia. It is estimated that fully \$6,000,000 worth of trenching tools, galvanized sheets, wire and proto not know how to get their side tools, galvanized sheets, wire and proof the case before the judge and are jectile steel have been bought in Pitts-asily convicted by a skillful city at burgh for the European belligerents.



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SOMETHING ABOUT RUSSIA'S DIL PORT

ANTIQUITY AND TWENTIETH CENTURY MEET AT BATUM ON BLACK SEA

In awarding

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National Geographic Society Tells Stream On Which History Is Being Made

firmed the conquest.

Batum to Russia, it was stipulated

that the port should not be made in-

to a naval base, but the city is now

a strongly fortified station. In 1911

following the collapse of the ancient

quay, extensive harbor works wer

Batum has been made one of the

safest, best equipped harbors on the

-- Both Ancient and Modern.

"The city is very ancient in loca-

tion and very recent in importance

It is mentioned, under various names

from early antiquity. The Russians

have been the first to endeavor to

launch it upon a career. Though

still highly unsuccessful from a san

tary standpoint, it has a model mod

ern city's ground plan, the streets be

ing the shortest ways between two

points and most of the city squares

having sharp fight angles. Modern

conveniences, however, have been lost sight of in the city's stride for busi-

"A pipe line and a railway made

Hatun. The pipe line is laid down from Baku, and it brings, to the port

its principal export oil. The railway

connects Batum with the main Trans-

caucasion line; through Tiffis an

with Baku. Besides petreleum and

its by products, the city ships liquo

rice, manganese, silk cocoons and

wool. It imports tin and machiner

Greeks, the shrewd dealers in mone

and goods in the near cast, have ecn

city. A recognizable tea and consid

erable bamboo are grown in a pear

valley. Lemon and orange tree

grow out of doors. While mild and

warm, the weather is very erration

The annual rainfall is high-ninet

inches-and falls mostly in August

in its second or possibly, third child

hood, with only an occasional wel

annointed house, but with a commerce

of around \$30,000,000 a year, and

with the same alertness of air which

business success has brought to fav-

The Vistula River.

nightiest streams flowing toward th

through three empires, Austria, Rus-

frontier line between Austria and Ger

many, between Austria and Russis

and for a shorter distance, between

Russia and Germany. Upon its bank,

tie the cities of Cracow, Warsaw, Mod-lin. Plock, Thorn, Kulm, Graudenz

Marienburg and the Baltic port of

"The Vistula rises in Austrian

Silesia and takes a circulous course

of 650 miles to the sea. Its source

is on the northern slopes of the West

Beskiden, a spur range of the Car-pathians. The upper reaches of the

river run through a narrow, wooded

valley, narrowing in places to a pic-

turesque gorge, with tree hung sides.

its mouth, and it penetrates deep in-

fore it turns, not far from Warsaw

through the high Polish plateau in the south and in the neighborhood of

Warsaw are high bluffs, often sharp

and faced with loosely held earth

bassage between bank and bank. From t

Warsaw on it is navigable for larger

back to German lands.

sia and Germany. It serves as

orth, sweeps in an irregular course

"The Vistula River, one of the

within forty-eight hours.

ored western cities.

Danzig.

indertaken, with the result

dal to The Time Austin, Texas, Dec. 28.—Enemies Washington, Dec. 26 The Nation six bitter years, E. G. Senter and Bascom Thomas, both former al Geographic Society today gave out H. Bascom descriptions of the great Russian oil members of the state senste, are now port of Batum, which the Turks refriends again. Their reconciliation was effected by W. M. Pierson, a mu-fuel friend. They were brought tocently bombarded and of the Vistula River region, which has been the scene of the great eastern campaign her in a law office, shook hands between Russian and Austro-German and renewed their acquaintance. corces:

The eamity which existed for six 'Squatting on a marshy plain with years between these two men has a smell of petroleum a wonderful harbor and a strong naval fortress. its root in one of the most dramatic and interesting incidents in the politi-Batum, recently bombarded by Turk oal history of Texas. Both men were warships, is the great napthe nbers of the state senate in the port of Russia, a sea outlet for the oil 31st legislature, Senter being from fields of Baku, and the foremost city the Dallas district, Thomas from Hopupon the eastern shore of the Black kins county, One day Thomas arose It is a place of 40,000 inhabitin the senate and, speaking on a ques ants, alive with the snap of western business and filled with the color of tion of personal privilege, charged hat there was an active lobby at eastern peoples. It has just three Austin and that some of the senatory were being enmeshed in its toils. He things to please the fancy; Alexander Park, on Lake Nuire, at its eastern named no names and made no direct boundary; a cathedral completed in charges, but he used language that 1906, and a straight, palm fringed was, in a way, a reflection upon every senators present. His words boulevard along the sea. Batum is about eight miles from aroused a storm of protest and be made a partial withdrawal. In the the Turkish trontier in Asia Minor Russia conquered it from Turkey an the Congress of Berlin, in 1878, con-

meantime news of his charges had gone out over the state and he received many messages urging him to "stay with 'em." Accordingly he renewed his charges, both on the floor and in statements to the press. The senate had a long investigation of the matter and the Travis county grand jury also is said to have prob ed the matter.

The feeling against Thomas grew the senators and a resolution reciting his failure to prove his charges and calling for his expulsion rom the senate was introduced. Or the same day that -A. M. Kennedy then speaker of the House, was called upon by that body to resign Thomas heard this resolution receive the twenty-one votes required to mass it, took his hat and coat and walked

out, of the chamber. His come back was prompt. A spec ial election was at once called in his district and Thomas ran for re-elec tion. He was opposed, but was re turned by an overwhelming majority However, upon his return to Austin he did not renew the charges he had made and the incident for the time blew over, although the feeling bitter.

Runs Against Davidson A. B. Davidson was lieutenant-goy with Baku. Besides petroleus erner and president of the senate its by-products, the city ships when the Thomas charges were made rice, mansanese, silk coccons and he took the matter very much to heart, feeling that it was a personal reflection upon himself. He was then serving his second term, but trol of much of the business. decided to run for a third time and Thomas was his opponent. Thomas told his story on the stump in every section of the State. Davidson was re-elected by less than 500 votes and Thomas friends have never ceased to charge that a fair count would have elected the Hopkins county man. No pitterer dish of crow could have and September. Sometimes sixteer inches of fain bursts upon the city nosaibly been served to the senators than for Thomas to be elected to the ieutenant-governorship. In the course of the campaign Thomas and Senter met in joint debate at Dallas and the Dallas attorney was worsted in the encounter. He was tunning for re-election to the senate and his debate with Thomas is considered one of the nauses of his defeat by J. C. Mc Nealus.

Thus one old scar was closed when Chamas and Senter smiled and shoek ands and wished each other Merry Christmas. But there are other ene mies, made by the incidents of 1909 and 1919, that time has yet to recon-

LARGE INCREASE OF DATS PROMISED IN THIS REGION

Recent Rains Have Provided Excel lent Season and Planting
Will Be Heavy

A big acreage of oats will be sown in this section in the coming spring The recent rains have made an excellent season for spring oats and the prospects for a good demand for all small grains and feed crops will influence any farmers to sow oats. Many farmers are getting ready to plow their ground for oats and other crops as soon as it gets dry enough

One danger to the oats crop are the carly spring freezes. Farmers figure, however, that if the oats are killed by the freezes, there will then be pleaty of time to but the ground in corn, cotton or some other crop. OFFICERS RIGHT THERE

river craft, its Commercial Importance. WHEN NEGRO USES GUN After firing a revolver shot at another negro. Will Spencer, a six loof er passes from Warsaw to the Prusnegro ran straight into Policemen sian boundary smooths away into Fred Smith and J. W. Pinkston Sun-day afternoon. At Pinkston's com-mand the negre turned over his gun swelling lowlands, the river course becomes tricky and wandering, while the sandy banks are forever sliding and accompanied the officers to the into the water. The Vistula enters city hall. After firing the shot Spen-Prussia ten miles above Thorn, the cer probably thinking that he had strong Prussian frontier fortress. Bemortally wounded its object ran alley yound this point it euts through the oing the revolver under his cost as Prussian ridge, enters low countries did. He still had his hand on the again where its shifting banks give run when the officers caught him. They had been in the vicinity watch. The Prussian government has expending for crap games. The policemen od Jarge sums of money in the enterned Spencer over to the country deever to the riverse. incer over to the county deavor to win a mastery of the river

trade artery. The Vistula has a very heavy traffic of lumber, grains and other farm productions. "Before reaching the North Sea at

Danzig, it divides into two arms, that on the west retaining the name, Vis tula. Thick sheet ice binds the river at Warsaw, as a general thing, from about Christmas time to the first of March. It is visited by periodica floods of powerful headway in spring and in mid-summer. The Vistuls forms one of the most important commercial avenues in Russian Po land, in addition to its important Prussian traffic. It is connected by canal with the German River Netze and through it with the Oder. If has a drainage basin 74,000 square miles in area, and receives the rivers of recent war fame, the San. the Bug, the Pilica, Bzura and the Wiepra

as tributaries. City of Czestochowa. The National Geographic Society gives also the following description of Czestochewa, which has figured few weeks brings the total numb during the past few days in the cam these awards during the prepaign in Poland:

"Czestochowa, called by the Ger | mans Czentochau, a city in Russian en to the British army for "son Poland, is one of the foremost Mec- nal act of valor or devotion perf cas of the pilgrimage going Slavon in the presence of the enemy."
ians. More than western Christians medal is in the form of a m of whatever creed go to Jerusalem cross of bronze, bearing in the more than Roman Catholic go to the royal crown, surmounted by Rome or Protestants to Eisenach and lion, and below on a scroll, the w Geneva, do the Slavonians in particu. "For valor." The ribbon is blue lar, the Russians take up the pil the navy and red for the army, grim's staff and wander to their holy decoration is accompanied by a places. These people of the north places. These people of the north are akin to the people of India in lists of surviving holders of the hard first force of their religion which at the beginning of the present that force of their religion which drives them from their homes on religious pilgrimage.

Famed throughout Russia, Poland and among the southern Slavonians. is the little city of Czestochowa wherein is the shrine of the wonder working Black Madonna. Many s son and daughter of the dreary, gov ernment ridden Steppes and of held Poland feels that he or she left torn and harried spirit or some physical infirmity before the magic

this painting. "Czestochowa is gray in age and of two companies that remains gray in stirring history. It is a city end in trenches at LeCsteau or on the southwestern Polish plateau. some 800 feet above sea level of 72,-600 inhabitants, capital of a county of the same name in the Russian Polish government of Piotrkow, and it is situated about 12 miles from Kings Own Light Infantry: At I the German frontier at Lower Silesta Ezestochowa lies on the left bank of man from trenches under heavy the Warta, northwest of Cracow and later assisted to drive a gun o is an important station on the War action by taking place saw-Cracow railway. It is 143 miles southwest of Warsaw.

No Commercial Importance. "Commercially, the city is of he mportance. Its business is mostly with the pilgrims, of whom more than 100,000 come to its shrine every year There are a dozen or more factories in the place manufacturing cotton and woolen stuffs. paper leather and beer hore important is a publishing in the place manufacturing cotton and two ratts bringing scale would worken stuffs, paper leather and beer stuffs, paper leather and beer specified by the stuffs of the sale of any and sacree pictures. The sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of any tion after his officer had been stated by the sale of the sale and sacred pictures. The sale of amuwarding charms against each particular evil and against all evil in general, is a significant part of the

"The Black Madonna, sacred mysery picture, the source of Black his gun each time after fadenna worship' among the Poles nd Rusians, is, in itself and in its Lance Corporal Dobson, Colds intings. It hangs in a chanel over into cover on two occasions wh e altar, veiled, except at the chief der heavy fire. refre twice each day when it is shown. It is a picture of the Vicens The most cancel point of the and Child on cypress wood, black heroes is Capt. Bradbury, shown. brown with age, crowned with purest battery is made a determined sold and layishly adorned with a for near Complegne on the last une of costly jewels. According to the retreat towards Paris. Ba ratition, it was painted by St. Luke; while covering the retreat, w carre into the possession of St. Hel- tacked by a strong German force na; passed an adventuresome, bene ten field guns and two maxime.

Icent time until brought by Prince British guns were brought into to of Calicia; and was finally place but two of them were quickly sile in the Paulice Monastery at Bradbury and his men served the in the Paulice Monastery

ATHLETICS AT ENGLISH

Have Many Varieties of Sport But War Prevents Any Match Games

By Associated Press. Cambridge, England, Dec. 25.—Although there probably will be no of ficial college sports at either Oxford survior Cambridge until after the war, the, men in college still find time for a certain amount of athletic amusement, particularly at football, soccer, golf, and boxing. There is scarcely any rowing, although the coaches are giving a little preliminary training to some of the veterans.

Rugby football has been given a sort of official sanction at Cambridge for and throughout its highland way is through the preesntation of a cap surrounded by as wild scenery as can which is being competed for by teams be found within the United States. If rom the four companies of the "Uni"Just before reaching Cracow, the versity Military Training Corps. At At Vistula leaves the mountains, and Oxford there have been several footfrom this Galician city seaward it is ball matches between scrub varsity navigable for smaller boats. Its di-teams and teams from some of the rection from Cracow is away from nearby public schools.

Soccer football is a favorite with the to the plains of Russian Poland be military men, who consider it a valrom Warsaw uable building up exercise for the var-lts banks sity recruits. Matches are frequently played at both Oxford and Cambridge, although there will be no matches be tween the two universities.

The Oxford Freshmen's Lawn Tenerosions and altogether difficult of his Singles and the Oxford Handleap Tennis Tournament have been decided with "overseas" players taking all the honors. The Frenchmen's singles were won by Hopkins, an Australian, with Clayson, an American, as the runner The handicap tournament went to Rissik, a South African.

> TEXAN IS DRIVEN HOME FROM TURKEY BY THE WAR

Houston, Texas, Dec. 28.-After pending seven years in the city of San Soun, Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. W C. King have returned to Houston their former home; war, they said made it useles for them to attempt to remain in Turkey any longer. Mr. King was a buyer of Turkish tobacco for an American concern. He says business is at a standstill in Turkey

CROSSES GIVEN FOR S ACT OF VALOR VOTION

At the Beginning of Present War Were Only 150 Holders of

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. —The granting ten Victoria crosses within the up to twenty-one. The cross is the highest rewar

decoration is accompanied by a sion of fifty dollars a year. Of contained about 150 names.

contained about 150 names. The atest "V. C." awards are as folio Private Sidney Godley, Royal iliers: For coolness and gallantr fighting his machine gun under fire for two hours after he had wounded at Mons on August 23. Driver Job Drain, and Driver erick Luke, Royal Field Artillery LeCateau on August 26, as volum helping to save guns under fire hostile infantry 100 yards away.

Major Charles Yate, deceas Own Light Infantry: Comme gust 26; when all other officers or wounded, led his nineteen ors in gallant charge. Wounde in hands of oppon Lance Corporal Frederick H

teau on August 26 carried wo driver.

Captain Edward Bradbury, dec Royal Horse Artillery: Organize fense of battery against heavy of Nery on September 1:
Captain William Henry John Royal Engineers: At Missy on tember 14, under heavy fire w two rafts bringing back woun

down, and other deeds of bravet lambardier Ernest Harlock, sergeant, Royal Field Artillery wounded persisted in returning

ed.

real in the Paulice Monastery a Brauday as well, however, the Destochowa to protect it from the maining gun so well, however, the Durtars in 1382."

Lenced, and when Battery L was lieved this run was captured.

"Captain Bradbury was the real
o. He so the gun into action gave the oriers. Mundy knelt on side as anging officer; Bradb Campbell ad Giffard, with the batt sergeant prior, gunner and dri served to gun. Bradbary had off, but still went Campbe ad his other leg taken and Gi was badly wounded, still t kept the gun going: ibury came be found ad boiled. Only the ma Germ

, who received five C's have now been awar Thr ection with this fight, S lior Dorrell and Sergeant N ing already received the dec h addition, Lieuvenant Giffo geant parbyshire and Driver wre awarded French deco

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ation

Gunn

est Indian to be reco V. C. is Havildar (Sergeal lingh, of the 57th Wilde's be Havildar, with fifteen cked in the trenches just we by an overwhelming tree. In the brief hand-to-be which ensured sixty Germ illed. Gagna Singh, sole his little company, was ends. When picked up, he chtly the sword of a Gern whom he had dispatched. is the first war in which it ossible for an Indian to win a Cross. Eligibility to the was one of the booms gran g George at the Durbar of I BIRTHS OUTNUMBER EATHS OVER TWO TO

in Texas, Dec. 28.-A tol births were recorded in ring the two years from 3 to Sept. 1, 1914, while for the same period nu 198, according to statistics at public by R. P. Babesek, so are of vital statistics. In the births were 964 set and ten sets of triplets. The 195,379 white infants and 8 of the deaths 42,375 white infants and 8,375 white infants and 8,23 negroes. of the soft deaths, tuberculosis that the lead, with pneumonia to the deaths by violence for d, including suicides, homicilinated and the soft deaths, numbered to

SPITE OF WAR

DIFFERENT, HOW-OM OLD DAYS IN Vol. 2 CAPITAL

Drawn Vehicles Replace Then Women Shine Shoes and Do It Badly

Associated Press aris, Dec. 25.—Horse drawn cabs e returned to the streets with the of the war, but the outfits their drivers are not as pictures as they were in their heyday bere the motor car came. The drivers quieter now; they no longer crack whips loudly, and they accept e-cent gratitudes with humble

All the younger taxicab drivers ive disappeared, having been called tem have been put into the supply capt. BILL M'DONALD IS int and sometimes to the supply capt. it and sometimes dangerous service ringing up munitions and food to men in the trenches. Those taxicabs still in the city are criven by the older men and by amateur chauffeurs, who, through the dislocation of busiess in some professions, have been thrown out of employment. One may earn from his chauffeur that in nornal times he is a baritone of some nown at a leaeding opear house, or naybe a teacher of languages, or peraps a professor of fencing.

Bing National Anthems

The Russian, British, Belgian and French national anthems, from almost the sole items in the repertory of the itinerant singers who wander from court yard to court yard of the Parisian apartment houses. Every window opens when the group, generally composed of a quartet, sometimes guite passable voices, starts its music and sometimes the occupants of the apartments, epecially in the working class quarters, join in the singing. Other parties of musicians take their stand on the corners of streets where they sing topical songs of the heroism of the allied soldiers. The interest of the populace in these ballads is enor-, for nearly every one of the by standers has a brother, son, father of other relative at the front, and all buy, at the price of two cents, copies of the words and often join in the re

frain The flower girls with their "swee violets" direct from the Riviera, which have never looked fresher nor more dainty, appear to have increased in number, perhaps because they are more noticeable owing to the smaller crowds of pedestrians in the streets difficult to obtain in France, is next to impossible at this period. The ancient bootblacks, somewomen, leisurely wipe off some f the mud and then lay on a covering the poorest kind of blacking, after hich the polishing brush and cloth applied without energy, leaving twear in a state of miserable es at a charge in excess of that id in any city of the United States.

"Harlegins" are sought for at the central market by eyer-increasing numbers of the outcasts of Paris every morning at an early hour. The "har lequins" are composed of what is left from the meals in the leading restau rants, and the name is derived from the variagated assortment of small pieces of meat, poultry and delicacies set out on plates and sold at prices ranging from two to five cents.

The adoption by the French of the fashion of pipe smoking and the enrollment of most of the male population in the army have dealt a hard blow at the gatherer of cigarette ends and eigar stumps, who for years was such a well known figure about the terraces of the boulevard cafes. The amount of discarded mites of tobacco he picks up has generally decreased, and the newspaper boys who look to him to sell them for two cents a package of the dried and rolled-up refuse, of which they were the chief purchasers, now obtain a smaller quantity for their money.

AMERICAN COMMITTEE TO CONTINUE WORK IN LONDON

Renews Lease on Its Offices In Lo don-ls Helping 25 Americans Weekly

By Associated Press. Proctor, Texas, Dec. 28.—Mrs. O C. Johnson who was shot by her husband Saturday was today reported on the way to recovery. Johnsons had separated, Mrs. John son living with her father, Sam Dun lap. Johnson called at Dunlap's house to talk to Mrs. Johnson but when she refused to hold any conversation with him, the husband shot

Believing her dead, Johnson turned upon the father who ran to his daugh ter's assistance and killed him. Johnthen shot himself through head dying immediately.

BUSCH INTERESTS MAY

Waco, Texas, Dec. 28.-The Busch interests, it is learned here, are contemplating the erection of an up to GET OUT OF AUSTIN JAIL USE POCKETKNIFE AS SAW date market house in this city; they some property at the corner of ing there, but it is understood that market house is contemplat-

TRADE COMMISSION TO BE NAMED BY WILSON SOON

Several Names Are Said To Be Under Consideration For Five Places On Board

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 28.—President Wilson expects to send to the senate this week nominations of five members of the federal trade commission. It was said at the White House today that the resident has narrowed his list of eligibles from 300 to a few men; among these the president is understood to be considering Joseph E. Davies, commis-sioner of corporations; Alfred B. Nor-tion, a St. Louis lawyer and former rogressive candidate for governor of Missouri; Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas Agricultural Col-lege, George F. Peabody, a New York banker and business man: Ed N. Hurley, of Chicago, president of the Illinois Manufacturing association, an ex-pert on freight trade, particularly in South America; former attorney general T. S. Felder of Chicago and gov ernor Hodges of Kansas.

MARRIED AT OUANAH SUNDA

Visits This City With His Bride In Afternoon En Route To Home in Dallas

From Monday's Daily Capt. Bill McDonald, now federa revenue collector, formerly ranger captain, peace officer and personal odyguard of President Wilson, be came a benedict yesterday morning at Quanah, when he and Miss Pearl Wilkerson of that city were united in marriage by the Baptist minister They came to this city in the after noon, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier until the nigh

when they left for Dallas. train The bride is a business woman of Quanah and is said to be a number of years the junior of the groom,

It was known in Dallas this movning that Capt. Bill had committee matrimony and the captain did not deny it when seen by reporters Pressed for details, however, he affirmed that it was "nobody's d-

WILLARD-JOHNSON FIGHT

Date For Championship Match Set Today By Willard's Manager In Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The date of the eavyweight championship contest between Jack Johnson and Jesse Willard has been set for March 17 in Juarez, Mexico by Willard's man-

ITALIAN IS FOUND DEAD AFTER JILTING HIS GIRL

s Lured To Lonely Spot and Shot In Back After Discarding His Fiance

Associated Press. Chicago, Dec. 28.—A well-dresse Italian who was lured to a lonly spot last night and assassinated was identified today as "Handsome Joe" Varonay The police say Varona, recently discarded his flancee for another; Varons has shot in the back. Identification was made by means of receipts for dia ago and the other before Christmas. The police say they symbolize his engagement to marry the girl in the case

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE AND HER FATHER THEN SUICIDES

Two Are Dead and One On Way To Recovery Following Tragedy at Proctor

London, Dec. 28,—The American relief committee today renewed the lease on offices for six months. mands on the committee continue to be heavy and it stiff has so much to do it is not possible to move its of fices to the American embassy. The average number of Americans assisted by the committee weekly is now about 25; these reach London chiefly from the continent.

NEW ORLEANS NEWSPAPERS DECLARE FOR "OPEN SHOP

By Associated Press, New Orleans, Dec. 28.—Although three New Orleans newspapers last night declared for the "open shop" as regards their composing rooms the two fternoon papers today prepared to publish only slightly smaller papers than usual. The principal point that caused the break between the Typographical Union and the publishers was the "five-day" rule recently enforced by the union lt provides that a print-BUILD MARKET IN WACO five days a week. This the publishers claim causes confusion and extra expense

d Austin streets for which \$140,000 and for which after declined an offer of lock on the door of the city jail, five their plan to put up an office build, jail in broad daylight. It is believed that someone on the outside smuggle the knife to the men. Two of then were later rearrested.

BY COLQUITT ATTACK IS APPEALED

GOVERNOR IN INTERVIEW JUMPS ON WILSON WITH BOTH FEET

Administration's Attitude on Tariff Mexico and Cotton Situation Severely Criticised

Austin, Texas, Dec. 29.—Not many years have state political circles received the jolt that they got when an interview, given by Governor. Colquitt to a press association was published. It was a scathing attack on the Wilson admin istration with reference to the tariff the cotton situation and the Mexican It has set the capito gossipers to talking as nothing els

has in years. It is being freely predicted that the next legislature, which meets in January, will put its oar into the discussion and it is likely that an effort will be made to pass a resolution giving the administration emphatic endorsement, as an offset to the government's outbreak. The interview

The Wilson administration will prove the greatest failure in the history of the presidency unless conditions change.

The South is a land literally flow ing with milk and honey. It has made one of the biggest and best crops in its history and yet because of the riter incompetence of the men harne of the government, its bushness is prostrated, its credit is impaired and thousands of its people

The administrations' tariff law was pledged to lower the cost of living and it has had the contrary effect. By putting raw material on the free list and keeping the protective tariff on manufactured goods it has cor demned American farmers by hundreds of thousands to peonage and has enabled the manufacturers, getting their raw materials cheaper, to charge higher prices for their goods which they have done.

Hides were free listed and shoes ave gone higher. This is true of virtually every single item similarly treated in the administration tariff law. The American farmer gets less for his raw materials, the American working men pay more for the finished product and both are robbed to further enrich the protected manufac turing trusts and combines.

The administration's foreign policy has been imbecile. It has allowed England to dictate conditions as to cotton shipments to European countries that enabled English spinners to rob the American cotton growers of half the value to their crop. England stopped American shipments until the English spinners had bought their supply at 6 cents a pound and stored it in Texas and other South-

ern warehouses. Then England consented to declare cotton not contraband and France followed suit a day or two later. Our

If I had been president, I would have served notice on England's prothat our foreign trade in cotton and other non-contraband com modities was going forward with or without England's consent and if ecessary I would have sent American iron clads to England's door to enforce that notice.

The administration's repeal of the Panama Canal tolls exemption law n violation of the party's national platform was another weak surrender to England. If free tolls for America can ships had not been repealed hundreds of American owned ships tiying a foreign flag would have come under the American flag to get the benefit of the exemption and we would today have an American merchan marine competent to carry our goods o foreign markets. We have no such merchant marine and to supply it the Wilson administration is proposing to spend the tax payers' money through a subsidized national shipping service.

Mxican Controversy.

The Wilson-Bryan management of the Mexican affairs has been a fail-They landed an American army n Vera Cruz to force Huerta to saute the flag and have brought it back without getting the salute. They now ask Congress to appropriate over 500,000 to pay the expenses of that ridiculous expedition. For what! What did it accomplish?

It set all Mexico aflame against the Americans not only in Mexico but in Texas, where all along the north bank of the Ric Grande there are ten Mexicans for one American. It brought on a reign of terror all long the Texas border so that when the federal government refused to afford protection for our people in heir own State I was forced to send ,200 Texas troops down there to give

Mexican bandit gangs were cross ing the border into Texas raiding and terrorizing our scattered people. Women and children were huddled together in brick houses, menaced with murder and worse. My desk has been flooded with telegrams from Chambers of Commerce, bankers stockmen and other responsible citiens' praying for protection all along

our 1,200 miles of frontier. Ordered Americans Protected. The federal government had only

CAPITAL IS JARRED FRANK CASE FRANK REMBERT, SR. NEW PHONE PERIL

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 28.—Justice, La mar of the supreme court today granted an appeal from the decision of the Georgia federal court which refused to release Leo Farnk on a habeas corpus proceeding. Frank is under death sentence for the murder of Mary Pahagan.

costs to protect the lives and prop erty of Texas people Secretary of War Garrison tele-graphed me that he thought it unwise to have two military forces oc cupying the same territory under separate commanders and suggested that I withdraw the state troops. wired him that I would withdraw the Texas troops when he sent an equal

number of regulars to replace them

at every place where our men were

stationed. I understand they had everything prepared at Washington to have me indicted by a federal grand jury and put in a federal prison on the assumption that I meant to invade Mexico a palpable absurdity which only men atterly ignorant of the situation could have entertained. It is a fact that the whole country does not know that when our Texas troops arrived in Brownsville, the Mexican commander at Matamoras, across the river, offered to surrender that city to the troops of United States cay-

alrymen. The commander at Matamoras evidently believed that the Texas troops meant to take his city and thought the United States troops were more friendly than the Texans. The Washington conception of our business on the border was as ridiculous as that of the Mexican commander.

Villa's Ambition.

Wilson and Bryan have stood encouraging one gang of bandits after another while people were being butchered all over Mexico, while the vast American interests in that country were being confiscated and shot to pieces, and today the Mexican chaos is worse than at any time since Madero was assassinated. Villa is the dictator of the country and I understand that all he wants is to be chie of police of Mexico City with contro gambling concessions in the citie of Mexico and Juarez.

Our government was kept England and Germany from restoring order in Mexico and has itself done nothing but contribute to the disorder and lawlessness by its vacillating "watching and waiting" policy—if it can be called a policy. The properties interests of Mexico and the big exploiters of Mexican resources have got control of the situation absolute-ly and these same interests have got the ear of our government at Wash

The administration's anti-trust laws are bare-faced fakes so far as pro tecting the people from trust oppres sion is concerned. These laws pleas nobody so well as the Standard Off the steel and other great trusts.

Control in New York
I believed at first that the federa reserve banking act was the admingovernment weakly submitted to Englistration's meritorious achievement land's dictation, playing into the but now bankers tell me it is going betraying the American cotton growthe system in practice appears to be
ers as completely as if this country resting in New York instead of the Wichita Auto and Machine Co.
Both are young and experienced in their line of business.

meantime be careful when, where, how and to whom you talk. Which is a pretty good rule, anyhow.

I am fully convinced that the na tional election of 1916 will end the Democratic regime unless conditions change. The policies of the Demo cratic national administration have wholly failed either to curb monop lies or lower the cost of living for the people and they have contributed materially to deprive millions of wage earners in employment.

The administration valorized twen ty million dollars worth of corporate securities owned in the North and East by a treasury department order to national banks to loan money on listed securities at not less than the closing quotations of July 30, 1914 but the same administration when asked to allow the people to use a quarter of a billion dollars of theicollective credit for two or three years to save them from losing 500,000,000 on their cotton crop regarded valorization as violative of sound gov-

South's Predicament. The president stood in the road and condemned the South, which made him, to heavier loss and more widespread misery than it has known in three generations. He vindicated an obsolete theory of political econo my but he mighty near ruined the country by doing it.

I'raised among my personal friends in Texas more than \$10,000 for the Wilson campaign fund and the only favor I asked of him was he appoin men who would aid the Texas state government to enforce law and order along the Mexican border. It was the Democratic national administra tion a success, but I would not sad rifice the honor of my state, nor the welfare of her people to win the fav-or of any administration.

At no time have I failed to ge courteous treatment from the leaders of the Mexican revolution. I sympa thize with the Mexican people, but I also sympathize with Americans who have property rights in Mexico that ought to have been protected.

OFFICERS CHOSEN SUNDAY AT MEETING OF B. Y. P.

At the regular meeting of the B. Y. U. of the First Baptist Church Sunday evening officers were elected for the coming year and chairmen of the various committees were appointed. The officers elected were Edgar sixty troopers at Brownsville to cover more than two-thirds of that long border. When I rushed the Texas state troops down there, stationing a company at each of the principal border towns, I instructed them not to cross the river nor in any way to violate neutrality laws but at al'

NOW UNDER ARREST IS DISCOVERED HERE

VANIA

MAN WANTED HERE FOR KILL MORE THAN TWO CAN USE ONE LIEUTENANT AND PRIVATE RE-LINE AT THE SAME

SHERIFF LEAVES TO GET HIM MAY OVERHEAR CONVERSATION ONLY MEMBERS LEFT ALIVE

Recalls Slaying of Ed Hardwicke In New Building When "Busy Test" is Disregarded . This City in 1910-Two Sons Go Free

From Monday's Daily. Frank Rembert Sr., charged by in dictment with the murder of Ed Hardwicke here in 1910 is in jail at McKeesrock, Pa., and Sheriff G. A Hawkins has left for that place to bring him back here to face trial News of the arrest of Rembert was received here yesterday. Some time ago the chief of police at McKees rock wrote to County Attorney Bruce Greenwood asking if Rembert not wanted here for killing a man. which one of his sons was serv ing time. Mr. Greenwood turned the etter over to Mr. Hawkins who wired the McKeesrock officer to ar-

that Rembert was in jail. Mr. Hawkins left this afternoon for Austin to secure requisition papers and from there will go to Harrisburg, he capital of Pennslyvania and thence to McKeesrock. It will require more than a week of traveling to get the prisoner back here.

rest Rembert. Yesterday Mr. Haw-

kins received a telegram telling him

Hardewicke received fatal wounds in a quarrel with Rembert and his two sons, Harry and Frank Jr. He died from a knife wound in his throat that severed the jugular vein. bert's two sons had engaged Hardewicke, who was a farmer living in the Allendale community in a fight when the elder Rembert came up and joined the fray. Suddenly a stream of blood began to crimson all the combatants and the elder Rembert exclaimed, "He's cut his own throat. The fight stopped and Hardewicke was carried to the Wichita Falls Sanitarium, where he died about 24 hours later

All Three Indicted. All three of the Remberts were bound over to the grand jury but be fore the grand jury met the father left for parts unknown. All were indicted but the father was not located. The two boys were tried and convicted and given seven years each but upon appeal a new trial was granted and subsequently the charges against them were dismissed. Later Mrs. Rembert secuerd a divorce from her husband. She is now living at Electra. How the McKeesrock off cer learned that Bembert was wanted here is only a matter of conjecture but it is supposed that he boasted of his connection with the killing to comrades and that in this manner it

leased the building and equipment in when they get fully accustomed to which the Motor Inn conducts its buscontinue the business in the name of

A pair of Mongolian pheasants in the show window of the City Meat Market on Indiana avenue, have at-tracted much attention. They are from the Joyce ranch near Petrolia

oklahoma City, Dec. 28.—There has been a marked improvement in the wheat outlook in Oklahoma during the past few weeks, rain and snow having brought the crop to a much better condition, especially in the western part of the State. The crop is, however, slightly below the aver age condition for this time of the year due to dry weather earlier in

SURRENDERS AFTER SIX YEARS, ON MURDER CHARGE

the season.

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 28.—Six "ears ago Srank Castellone was killed near this city in an affray in a had to get up frequently during the rock quarry and Librado Valder night to pass the kidney secretions. that time has been sought by local officers, being charged with the murder. He has surrendered, walking into Sheriff Tobin's office and give ing himself up. Oe was released on \$1000 bond.

DAMAGE IN HARRIS COUNTY

Special to The Times. Houston, Texas, Dec. 28.—It is es timated that fully \$100,000 damage was caused to roads in Harris county by the recent torrential rains. For a number of days the precipitation was incessant and considerable improvement work that had been done will have to be done over again.

CONSTABLE DOESN'S WANT

Special to The Times.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 28.—"I don't want to get money that way," said Constable John Baldwin speaking of the collecting of fees for serving evid tion warrants when tenants have not paid their rent. It is said that some of the local officers have paid the rent in such cases out of their own pocket rather than serve the warrants.

FORT WORTH RECEIPTS BREAK RECORD THIS YEAR

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 28.—Fort

Made Possible With Switchboard In

From Wednesday's Daily. Two is company and three is a growd. That applies under nearly all conditions and particularly on telephone wires. And yet it is possible, since the new exchange was put in for a "crowd" to get on the wire and three or more persons use a line at the same time. Before this exchange was used, this was not possible, but in the new building it happens when ever central disregards the "busy

When you call for a number that is busy, central tries to plug you in and the line comes back with a little click-click that tells her the line is busy. If she disregards this warn ing and plugs you in anyhow, you may hear some very interesting con-

The new system is thus fraugh with dangers. Suppose, for instance that while you were making arrange ments with some friends, over the phone, to light things up that even ing and your wife should happen to call at that particular time and cen tral should be too busy to hear the little click-click. Wouldn't that be tragic? Or suppose you were talking to a young lady and your prospective wife should be rung in on the line. to a young man and the young man's accursed rival should be plugged in The prospect is too horrible to con hilated. The company now numbered template. Suppose the preacher should happen to call while you were ordering a case up from the brewers. One shudders at the bare thought.

The reason that this plugging in is possible under the new system is because when the ohms get criss cross wise with the rheostets, that dooflixes the short circuit and of course causes the insulators to be radiated. It can be readily understood that this would cause a high frequency on the transmitter and act as an accelerator on the switchboard. It really is very when once you understand it. The dangers cited above are not imaginary. This sort of switchboard is in use in all large cities and several years ago a Fort Worth woman attempted to call her husband over the phone. Fate caused central to disregard the busy test and the word man heard her husband and another man heard her husband over the hu woman deliberately planning an

later shot and killed the other wo-Under the old system, when cenreached the ears of the officers. It is said that while living in this section he boasted of having killed a hody had to get off as only two could man in Alabama, where he worked in talk and usually it was the one who the iron mines prior to coming here. O. D. Zorn and H. D. Kors have here have been warned to listen carecomparatively little trouble. In the FOREIGN WAITERS BARRED

DO IT NOW

Wichita Falls People Should Not Wait Until it is Too Late The appalling death rate from kiddisease is due largely to OKLAHOMA WHEAT OUTLOOK fact that the little kidney troubles
DECLARED TO BE EXCELLENT are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms often give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer may slip gradually into some serious form of kidney Londoners in the majority of the res-

> If you suffer from backache, headaches, dizzy spells; if the kidney see go even further and annonuce "No cretions are irregular of passage and Aliens are Employed or Served." unnatural in appearance, do not de-lay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney disorders—they act where others fail. Over one hundred thougand people have recommended them Here's a case at home: F. McEnnis, carpenter, 1108 Scott St., Wichita Falls, Tex., says: "I

suffered from pains across the small generations remai nfaithful to their of my back and in my sides. I also turtle soup, and beef steak and bottle had to get up frequently during the of port, for their midday meal, and Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so high have been clean and comfortable ac-ly recommended I got a box and cording to the standards of Dickens used them as directed. In a short time I was cured."

Price 50c at all dealers. imply ask for a kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pilis—the same that Mr. McEnnis had. Foster-Mil-BY RECENT HEAVY RAINS burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

AFTER WINNING AT POKER

person. His bond was set at \$750.

T. J. Colburn, charged in a complaint with robbery waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to ary hearing and was bound over to which has many branches in London, the state of German restaurants, and shops which have professed to purvey genuine German foods and beers is especially pathetic. One of the latter, which has many branches in London, the state of German restaurants, and shops which have professed to purvey genuine German foods and beers is especially pathetic. One of the latter, which has many branches in London, the state of German restaurants, and shops which have professed to purvey genuine German foods and beers is especially pathetic. Jack Porter, charged with robbery has filled its windows with signs that has not yet been given a hearing. J. its sausages are made from Dritish D. Ray is in jail awaiting a hearing pork at its own factory in the North of Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 28.—Fort Worth's cattle receipts for 1914 are on a charge of perjury. The last three cases grow out of a poker ments of its contributions to the Prince cases of business December 31, will be game at which Ray claimed after windred well over that figure; it is the biggest well over that figure; it is the biggest the point of a revolver. The companion of the cattle division. The last few months have surplaint against Ray results. Seen his testimony in the city court.

LEGION OF HONOR CROSS FOR PRIVATE

IN ENEMY'S LINE

Enemy in Attack on En-

and private Morand de Jouffrey, the former promoted captain and de ed with the cross of the Legion of Honor, the latter succeeded in re ing their corps after passing 58 days

within the enemy's lines. When the 12th company of the 140th regiment of infantry, commanded by Captain Blandin, found itself isolated from the rest of the regiment and surrounded by the enemy in the center of a wood the evening of August 26 it numbered about 300 men and 40 officers. They decided that under no circumstances would they surrender and at once began an effort to the German ilnes.

The company made a night attack upon the village of R—— Aug. 28 and captured two barricades under a heavy fire, the advance guard losing half of its number.

Captain Is Wounded. Captain Blandin, wounded by a bu let in the thigh had to be apped give up. After scaling the secon barricade the men found themselves before new detences consisting of wire trellises from behind which the Or suppose a young lady were talking Germans poured a murderous fire into them. The advance guard charged against it twice and was nearly anni-

100 men. Notwithstanding the decimation of their ranks these survivors led by Captain Blandin made another ance of 500 yards. The mer ought Captain Blandin to allow them

to carry him. "The safety of the company alone counts," he replied to Lieut, Bernard, "take command and forward march." The men took a pathetic leave of the captain who crawled into a thicket as the remnant of the company pushed Time pressed more and morethe enemy growing in numbers hemmed them in closer and closer. They plunged into the forest of J-

night with the assurance that the elopement. The wife a few hours Germans would either take them in the morning or they would be found dead there later on.

The two men moved on again in the the French infantry.

IN LUNDON RESTAURANTS

War Has Caused None But Englis To Be Employed. Many Changes Made

By Associated Press. London, Dec -"No Allen Enemies Employed in this Establishment, is one of the signs now confronting of the middle and cheap grades. Some

This is a triumph for the British Waiters' Union. Before the war foreigners from the continent monopolized the waiters' calling throughou England, except in a few of the old fashioned British establishments, parfashioned British establishments, par-ticularly those in the heart of London where an old guard of business me living up to the traditions of former cling to famous old resorts which may and Thackeray's time, but would com-mand the attentions of the Board of

Don't Health in an American city.

The staffs of the larger English tels, from the manager's office to the kitchen, were manned by foreigners.

Most of these hotels are owned by ompanies and the stockho companies and the stockholders placed dividends before loyalty to British ser-vants, when British employes had been proven less profitable than aliens, Ger-mans, Swiss and Italians had taken the hotel and restaurant business by

The British Waiters' Union clamor ed for recognition vainly until the war. Several Charges Have Been Filed.

Examining Trials Are Held

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In Justice Court

From Wednesday's Daily.

At a preliminary hearing before Justice Jones yesterday Hiney Vors was bound over to the grand jury on a complaint charging theft from the person. His bond was set at \$750.

T. J. Colburn, charged in a com-

and deminsting factor in the Democratic party and all signs indicate that

we are to have lively times ahead.

"Well, Jimmy," said the patient when

"I couldn't tell you that," said the

MORATORIUM

Our readers have doubtless notice

clared a moratorium, and from

uation in England, France and Germany, where the conservation of ac

three great beligerent powers put a

ban upon the paying out of cash by the banks and other financial institu-tions, and prohibited the exportation of

why those countries declared

moratorium-which means that par-

ties are given further time in which

ture. The moratorium has been ex-

tended two or three times. In England

utopsy."-Boston Record.

DEMOCRAT

THE STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE RURAL SCHOOLS

appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of building definitories. This, a friend of the University tells us incorrect; that the University has never asked for an appropriation for never asked for an appropriation for the lacks had at that time. Wilson was so from the Cranford (N. J.) Chronically control of the lacks had at that time. Wilson was so from the Cranford (N. J.) Chronically control of the lacks had at that time. Wilson was so from the Cranford (N. J.) Chronically control of the lacks had at that time. Wilson was so from the Cranford (N. J.) Chronically control of the lacks had at that time. buildings of any kind, and if it did, it could not be granted for the reason that it would be in direct confliet with the State constitution prohibiting any appropriation from being made to cover buildings for the State University, this being the only State institution covered by constitutional provisions of this sort.

"It a true." writes this friend of the University, "that the Regents have pointed out the need for additional buildings but these buildings can only be erected by a bond issue, and this bond issue cannot be made unless the legislature is willing for the University to use its income from lands that it has for the purpose of paying the interest and providing a sinking fund on these bonds.

"A great many friends of the University are of the opinion that this will be a feasible proposition, a similar method being used by our independent district schools in order to secure money to build school buildings, as you know the University is the head of the public school system of the State of Texas, and the great advance which the University has made as the head of the system, although the State University in Texas has less support per capita than any other state institution in the United States

"It occurs to me that if the State is niggardly and stingy in supporting the head of its public school system, the common schools under this would likely decline in efficiency and feel any loss which may be suffered by the State University because the State above notwithstanding the fact that we have four Normal schools, that 40 per cent of the high school teachers of the State of Texas are remished by the University of Fesse. In addition to this, through the and eletation of the schools by Uniersity officials, the high schools of

The point that The Times was trying to make in the editorial referred to, was that the imperative need of the day in Toxas, was better educational opportunities in the rural districts. There is no doubt about it, that schools in the urban communities have advanced all out of proportien to the schools in the rural communities, and that this is one reason why the country people are crowdius into the cities. The place to start at in building is at the bettomand the foundation of our school sysm is certainly the rural school. That advancement from the bottom in this instance may be and is great-for during the last few encouragin ly inspired and accelerated from the years in the way of the brotherhood of top is certain. With this in view the State legislature ought to make ample provision for the higher institutions Poland. of learning of the State. But the importance of providing better educasional facilities for the children of the rural districts must never be lost

According to a New York shop shred of hope in all this gloom. manufacturer and dealer in leather ed his chare of the nacred lead of humanity. Our responsibility is in diter grades are to be advanced about rect proportion to our ability in carry for pair and the cheaper grades ing forward the work of humanity from 20c to 32cc par pair. He does the war, millions of human beings not attribute the rise in price to the Europe were marching shoulder to scarcity of leather, but it is the inshoulder, steadily and surely, along the road to a better and nobler day. Happiness, like a cloth of gold, was being received from Europe for shoes to the Mediterranean and from the Atshould large legal to leather it agent to repect from the North Sea, being recoved from Enrope for Shoulders. He contends there is the Mediterranean and from the Mediterranean and fro

comes up for consideration some thing unlooked for is going to happen in the way of a tolerably large slized row. But do not misunderstand us. The Democrats of Texas knew full well what to expect if Ferguson was elected, and now that what he stood for has been incorporated into the State Democratic platform, it should be carried out in good faith. This business of creating an issue during a heated gubernatorial campaign solely for the purpose of votes.

during a heated gubernatorial campaign solely for the purpose of vote
catching should come to an end, and
the best way to do that is to incorporate such issues into law, and
than the higher courts can actio, the

stronger right here in Texas than Colquitt and all opposition combined. It is the same now. If there has been ony change in sentiment at all, it has all been in favor of President Wilson and his administration, and the more flerce Colquin attacks the president and his administration, the more confidence will Democrats and the people generally have in the president and his great ability to handle the affairs of the country for the best interest of all the American TO HE SHOW SHOW

THE COTTON LOAN POOL.

The Wichita Times does not think fund in so far as it is likely to bene-

cent of that much talked of \$135, 000,000 cotton loan fund has the country, though we continue to read in the press dispatches that all arrangements have been completed for the operation of the loan. There is a rumor, however, to the effect that the only way that any of the money will be let out on cotton is on 100 bale lots, and if that be true it will be of little benefit to the cotton farmer for the very good-reason that only about one in a thousand raises as much as 100 bales of cotton in a season." Similar complaints have appeared in other papers published in different sections of the State, some of which have said that the necessities of the farmers have already forced them to

raised by them at prevailing low That at my will nsurance and warehouse charge would accumulate in the interior was held off the market in the hope of an advance in However, the statement is now an illicrized that the loan is mide available in all of the cotton producing the land of the statement by the appoint.

counties of the Since by the appointment of committees in 175 towns of fours to navance long on as low as being lost and the latots. To take advantage of the loar proposition, farmora having less than 20 hale lots will necessarily have to cool their holdings up to that amount The pool, in its operation, hardly neets the expectations of farmer. general. Many will say it promis I much and performed but little. louston Post.

WAIT, WATCH AND HOPE

By Herman Ridder in New York Staats Zeitung. We can but watch the great bleeding heart of himshity throb to the accumulation of the endless sorrows which saiden it day by day—and wall—and hope. All that we had prayed man and a lasting and assured peace has seemingly perished in the sham-bles on the plains of Flanders and

oland.
We can look forward to the spring and the flowers and to the rebirth of life when it is to be accomplished by so terrible a toll of death. knows no seasons. It is a perpetual harvest of sorrow and destruction. It

The attention of The Times has laws.

The attention of The Times has been called to an inaccuracy of a recent adjustial in which it was stated that the State University wanted an President Wilson and his administration of the figure courts can set to the have placed upon them all cards of that a few in an insane moment have placed upon them all. Christmas is approaching, but the cards of that sacred day will be must rich the sale of a million broken hearts. The terror of it is with us all that the State University wanted an order of the constitutionality of such have placed upon them all. Christmas is approaching, but the cards of that a few in an insane moment have placed upon them all. Christmas is approaching, but the cards of that sacred day will be must rich the sale of a million broken hearts. The terror of it is with us all that the sale of a million broken hearts. The terror of it is with us all day and all night. There is a day of

You say that the white of his face in the darkness gleamed strangely, the darkness gleamed strangely,
As touched by a light
That is given alone to those who die
greatly, whose honor
Gave all for the right;
You bring me his sword and his sash-

message of comrades, All that they knew of the last of the hours that he spent on this earth, me, his mother You comfort me so———

And I tell you you lie!

tell you the last that he knew of this earth was its hatred and anger; Blood blinded his eyes; What gleamed white in the dark was the tightly-elenched teeth of his

raging; Cursing the skies.

play with;

My heart is old. me your fire to make my twilight gay with, To warm my cold: Prove that the power my look has not

Than which I ami THE ANSWER.

Life, Death and Love once stood be-Where men had fought with and gun and shield. And as they stood lafe spoke with And said, "I wonder when the foer will yield?

Then Death with hollow even looked at the men Who gashing lay about his feet, and think," he said, "when all world is drenched

blood, the strife will finish But Love looked far away with tear filled eyes, friends," he said, "beyond the

during the period of moratorium de-clared the period is usually extended. It does not excuse debtors from the payment of their bills, but it gives A land where flowers bloom with perfume sweet. Where no one suffers pain and And in this country at the rainbow's

There lives a King who is a Helper

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on the brewest and the bar room in names and photos of all renokers who are the who think we are missing a terests if it is to remain in power are 100 years or older who reside in lot by not being better prepared for

ficant words addressed to Democrats, an expert in cotton crop matters, estent possessions. And as we want by the outstanding facts of the president that they must "get ready for the timates the surplus of this year's crop nothing more than we already have.

neginat the saloon and the browery. Bryan is a great man and a powerful

The eminent physicinas had been what the consultation decided and to tell the patient, who desired genuine to get in line again.

Germans in this Europen war, and return for the Germans. boy. "I listened as hard as I could, the set of the part of it. All I could the remember much of it. All I could the catch was when one doctor said:

"Well, we'll find that out at the set of the set many of its German readers are William Stanley Braithwaite, in an extensive article in the Boston Transcript, has chosen the best thirty poems of the year. Among these he gives chief prominence to the following poem, "The Firt," by Amelias countries found it almost impossible to discharge obligations; such as notes. Beautiful boy, lend me your youth to play with;

America, Chile and Argentina, are views the European situation is about the European countries. The way this paper views the European situation is about the European countries, when the financial resources of Germany, France and England were withdrawn from the South American countries in the beast of Germany, In the South American countries in the Basic the European situation is about the European situation is about the European situation is about the European countries, when the European countries below 7c per marketed at prices below 7c The question for American citizens

the greatest cause for fear?

At last the cotton poor is reselv to

to pay their bills then due, in which to discharge their obligations then ma-

conditions continue so that people are unable of discharge their obligations this section.

terasts if it is to remain in power are 100 years or older who reside in lot by not being better prepared for and enjoy the confidence of the people. He declares the young men of the him to be used as stated above. Avoid the rush by sending in your with any party that does not declare against the liquor interests and closes his ringing statement with these signi.

Hester, cousidered by many to be an imprepared for this part of the country and send them war, the great majority believe that be imbued with a spirit of dissatisfaction with every salient actifevement, est blessing that we can hope to enjoy. So far as we know theme is no power that has the alightest idea of making any of our present in cotton crop matters, estending any of our presents and as we want by the outstanding facts of the presiat 2,000,000 bales. With that much what's the use of taxing the people to start with, how much will cotton with something there is absolutely no

> about Colonel Henry Watterson. He fighting men on the firing line is, at the never did like Woodrow Wilson from most about 200,000. Compare this with the start. He does not like the Wilson the army of little Belgium, France and Newspaper type, but the other day he described Resels compare to a first of the control of th type, but the other day he described Russia comprising a total of more than will sypmathize sincerely with Editor ding intelligent, devilish safe man." [11,000,000 fighting men, and it will be Edwards of the Denton Russia and Beaumont Enterprise.
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> Seen at a glance that the English, Chronicle, whose newspaper plant was And while we may think that times while giving financial aid and en destroyed by fire Monday night, entailare just a little bit hard now, one can't couragement to her allies, is doing ing a loss of \$12,000. but reflect the conditions of things comparatively little of the actual fightgenerally by this time had not the ing. They explain this by saying they presidential election of 1912 resulted do not believe in placing raw recruits, Einners show that up to December 13, as it did. At that time Col. Watterson on the firing lime, but insist they 12,161 bales of cotton had been ginned, was sulking in the Democratic tent. He should be seasoned for six months or which is just 6,345 more bales than to now sees his mistake and is trying a year before required to do actual had been ginned up to that date last fighting. While this is being done, year. Barly in the spring The Times however, the soldeirs of her allies are report as to the acreage planted to Many of The Times' friends have being mowed down by German bullets, cotton justified the estimate of 15,000 accused it of showing partiality to the and in turn doing their full share in bales for the county. It now looks as

For his face was as blackened, awry, as the soul they tore from him, Hurled to God's feet.

A devil, the horrible madness of murder upon him—
My son who was so sweet!

GREATEST POEMS OF THE YEAR

William Stanley Braithwaite, in an extensive article in the Boston Tran
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Greating of thees newspapers announce independent in all things. Therefore, held by the cotton farmers themselves. They did not bring it about and they are power the state generally. In fact, some author wise, especially countries in South America, Chile and Argentina, are very, we might say, absolutely, dependent in all things. Therefore, held by the cotton farmers themselves. The times merely takes the position that this European war is no affair of American citizens. They did not bring it about and they are power lites say that at least three-fourths of the cotton farmers themselves. All of which speaks well for the cotton farmers of this section of the issued the following statement from Washington:

"Information comes to me that state—ments are being made in Texas that bring it about and they are power lites say that at least three-fourths of the Cotton farmers themselves.

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In order to promote foreign Arad to settle for themselves is: From the national government has decided which of these great powers have we to embark in the newspaper game to the extent of issuing a daily newspaper known as the Daily Commercial Report, the first number of which is he would have been dead three or four due to appear on January 2. The prinaske loans. We are getting its action in Washington, D. C., but branches ather as a Chrismas gift. The loan in Washington, D. C., but branches ather as a Chrismas gift. The loan in Washington, D. C., but branches

of the crop still in the hands of the arisen is difficult to say. It is a fact, farmers the outlook is nt half bad in not been materially reduced, and it is to be doubted it will be reduced until marketing and distributing system.

ing such a racket, just let him have his he.

"Cabinet? asked the photographer.

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"The man from Arkensas reddened and looked pleased. 'No' he replied, just plain Congressman.' —New York cut out one good job for the year.

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"I want my likeless taken, apparently that he has attained is the apparently that he has attained is the

ed by the El Paso converted to get the at this matter, however. While there chances are that who ICHITA WEEKLY TIME chances are that who ICHITA WEEKLY TIME chances are that the bar room in names and photos of all renders who think we are missing a meets and that farm tensor pushess fore the judgment seat of the Almighty

Here's just boping that all other senbring next year, even if only about one use for—that of a larger navy and balf as much is raised as was raised larger standing army? and leave the race between the Gevthat it will and Mr. Bryan's editorial on "The Alchoholic Millstone" in one interested and he should be able to a statement shows that he is ready to commit the Democratic party.

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there you are. The Times, however, joining counties has been sold or left holding in the United Stares Senate has been doing its best to be neutral, the possession of the cetton farmers, are persistenly circulating the report but after all, we are forced to admit They are holding the other two-thirds to the effect that at the proper time that unless a man's mind is a blank, for a better price, and in order to able Senator Culberson will withdraw, or from time to time since the European it is almost next to impossible for him to dd this some have had to borrow rether decline to become a candidate money, paying the regular rate of infer re-election. This report, it seems, question. He can, however, be terest, but by far most of it is being has reached Senator Culberson and

order that one of them might stand some sort of a shot at filling his shoes. can get ready to pull down their lightning rods. If reports of Calberson's failing health could have killed him

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france and Germany from liquidating on this side (at a discovery money from the pool. If the GOVERNOR'S INDISCRETION more manufacturing enterprises, and they do so money that he pat in cir. this side, this is disposing of their contributions of their contributions. The expectation of their contributions of their contributions of their contributions of their contributions of cotton will have a beneficial effect raignment of President Wilson's additional contributions of cotton will have a beneficial effect raignment of President Wilson's additional contribution of cotton will have a beneficial effect raignment of President Wilson's additional contribution of the directors have been appointed at a meeting and to the atock of sold in the price of cotton in general, ministration is going to command with a country and interest and pour for his statement of the contribution of the country and in the row for the express surpose of solicit-ing membership to the Chamber of n securities would have dumped only to the cotton farmers who are in to be prompt to reply to the gover-one securities into our exchanges and a position to put up the cotton as se nor's criticism, and the republican Commerce, together with the amount sword in a twinking of its gold supply.

This condition of affairs, that is, the with the scarcity of money in Europe, Englishd; Frances and Germany, was the lie foor reason why those countries declared. low rate of interest, which amounts achievements of the administration. the list has been made up it will be to about 8 per cent interest, per and it is impossible to agree with many published, together with the amount to about 8 per cent interest, per an of the governor's conclusions. With pure after all the red tape attached respect to the tariff law, that has not those of our citizens who have kept. had a fair test yet. The policy of free those of our citizens who have kept raw materials, one of its dominant a close watch on the workings of our With at least two thirds of the cotton features, is one that the Texas democ. Chamber of Commerce there is not the tended two or three times. In England the extreme monetary distress did not last so long, so we believe it was not necessary to extend the moratorium. We have seen no recent advices from Germany which have given any information with regard to moratorium selling for \$1.15 a bushel from the since it was first declared. But it was not favored when the reach so that the reach doubt but that without the efforts put forth by it during the past will favor it if they have an opportunity to pass upon it again. What the would now be in the class of villages mation with regard to moratorium selling for \$1.15 a bushel from the since it was first declared. But it was not favored when the reach doubt but that without the efforts put forth by it during the past will favor it if they have an opportunity to pass upon it again. What the new law might have accomplished in the way of reducing the cost of living and towns, or with only about onemation with regard to moratorium sching for \$1.15 a bushel from the the way of reducing the cost of living and towns, or with a since it was first declared. But it wagon and twenty per cent or more if extraordinary conditions had not half her present population and seems really a period of grace and if of the crop still in the hands of the arisen is difficult to say. It is a fact, wealth! That mistakes have been however, that the cost of living has made and will be again there is no doubt. That is no more than could be important changes are made in our expected. But as a whole, the good one dies.

payment of their bills, but it gives them another opportunity to pay them and excuses them from obligation for the present, for the simple reason that they are unable to pay through no fault of their solely through the lack perfone sins and washes guilf away.

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all of this great fortune is to be yours, to spend in any manner you the people of Frank-fort were nimest distracted between the confiniting emotions of grief and curiosity.

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The town was rapidly becoming

If anyone disliked me or my they acquired the ability of keeping that knowledge to themselves; for some cause they could not fully which she heard it. I was cartain the manner of the search to the s

way there that I did in everything else. She seemed to avoid me and though I couldn't tell that Graham was making any progress I was quite sure that I was not getting along as I thought it possible for me to love. She represented the only thing in Frankfort that I was not asked to the puzzled at her at-

home and tried to get an explana-tion from her. Which, made her unusually kind, and "Mr. Gorden," she said with a lit-while she would not say yes, yet gave

to having your way about everything since your return to town that you imagine that I eight to fall into your arms, almost before I know you."

That sounded so satisfying to my self leve that I was beginning to feel quite gratified, when I suddenly wondered what she meant.

"I scarcely know." I began, when she interrupted me.

"Mr. Gordon, with all your money, "Mr. Gordon, with all your money, "I scarcely know." I had your money, "Mr. Gordon, with all your money, "Mr. Gordon, with all your money, "I scarcely know." I began, when she interrupted me.

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Then I went to the girl I had come to love better than life irself, and in the privacy of my carriage, in the middle of the road, safe from listening ears and tattling tongues, I told her something of the story of my life, and of my uncle Aaron's will. "And you forfeit everthing," she said with wide and wondering eyes

Personal Mention

From Eriday's Daily. Bob Lyons, who represents the R. O. and the surrounding territory, is home Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Aten and small nd the surrounding territory, is home n spend Christmas with his family. T. B. Noble, Jr., arrived from Bel

J. R. Young and family are here from Dallas to spend Christmas with his parents, Councilman J. T. Young

Miss Adelaide Gibson left yesterday for a visit at Ennis. R. B. Smith of Hamlin is visiting his faughter, Mrs. D. W. Burns. E. E. Blocker of Honey Grove is vis-

ting his daughter, Mrs. R. O. Harvey. Miss Rose. Reisenberg who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Art will leave today for Fort Worth. Mrs. W. H. Cousins and children left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Haskell,

J. A. Cartwright of Vernon is visit-ing Bob Lyons and family and Mrs. John Loyd.

Mrs. A. H. Carrigan went down to City last April. Archer City yesterday for a visit with

Mrs. L. T. Walters left yesterday for a visit with her son, J. Frank Peers mrs. C.E. Matlock is expected to arrive today for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Piner Avis.

Mrs, J. C. Gilbreath and Hiss Fannie Gilbreath are the guests of Ben Miss Carrie Simmons has gone to Terrell to be at the bedside of her sis-

ter. Mrs. Cavanaugh Miss Laura Martin has gone to Belleraue to be the guest of Miss Vivian left today for a visit with relatives

Springs is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fort Worth attending the Zionist con-J. C. Ward who was injured a week

owhen he was struck by an auto oblie is again able to be out.

Mrs. A. Crawford of Electra came form yesterday for a visit with her rother, M. J. Gardner and family.

Cryfile Monroe, the real estate man, it at Clinton, Oklahoma, where he is visiting his parents for sevral days.

Joe Stephenson and wife left yesterday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Elbert Reed at Carisbad, Texas.

Metal Company is interest worth.

J. W. Hopper and family of Jermyn, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mask at 1201 Austin J. Lidge Scurry has returned from Carthage where he spent Christmas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hodges of Frederick, Okla., are visiting Judge and Mrs. S. H. Hodges of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Merrill of Kemp by from Olney Friday to visit G. D.
Anderson and family for several days.
Mrs. J. A. Hargett and James W.
Hargett of Moody are the guests of
Mrs. Loud Gebhart, 1416 Twelfth street
Miss Evelyn Hawley of Louisville, Miss Evelyn Hawley of Louisville, Cy., will arrive tonight for a visit with er cousin, Miss Liall Noien, 1200 Indi-

and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and chil. a short while.

are spending the holiday with Mrs. B. F. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reddick of the city today.

ennett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Davis of Decatur here. trrived yesterday for a visit with their

rains and snow last week.

resterday after a visit with Mrs. W. E. Miss Maude Stone, principal of the Brothers and family. Mrs. Dunn re- Byers school, was here today on her nained for a longer visit.

Rev. W. N. Vernon and family reto their home at Roanoke yes-

terday after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. V. W. Dodd. Mrs. C. W. Hinson and daughter of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mc-Williams and son of Weatherford are

oliday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Ira Wills, auditor for the Blair-Hughes Company of Dallas is visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Wills

DR. J. W. DuVAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. GLASSES FITTED.

mr. and Mrs. Marshall West, Jr., of Henryetta, Oklahoma, and Charles West of Springfield, Mo., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

son, Bobbie of Amarillo, are the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bach-Buckle, Tenn., today to spend the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.
T. B. Noble. T. B. is attending the famous Bell Buckle academy.
W. B. Taylor, principal of the schools at Nocona, is the guest of Mr.
Schools at Nocona, is the guest of Mr.
A Abney and John Byers of Electra

schools at Nocona, is the guest of Mr. Brunner, G. M. Stone, T. B. White, A. Abney and John Byers of Electra and S. Dodson of Goodnight.

C. M. Maer of Wolfe City is here to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Maer Mr. Maer at Fort Worth yesterday after spending Christmas with H. A. Alles and the Christmas with the Christmas w Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Maer Mr. Maer ing Christmas with H. A. Allen and is connected with the Wolfe City ing Christmas with H. A. Allen and family. Mr. Allen's children are grand-children of Mr. Hughes.

Sam Reisenberg of Sherman, the guest of J. L. Art and family. his parents, Councilman J. T. Young Miss Laura Martin went to Bellevue and wife. Mr. Young is employed yesterday for a visit with friends.

Judge W. P. Stimson of Graham who has been in the city for several days visiting friends, will return to his home at Graham today. He will be accompanied by Judge Akin who will spend a few days there.

A. D. Ford, who has been visiting in the city during the holidays, will return to his home in Denison today. He will be accompanied by his son

J. R. Hyatt of the First State Bank & Trust Co., has returned from in Gainesville for a visit with friends and relatives. for a visit with friends and relatives.

G. B. McMing, a traveling salesman out of Oklahoma City, is the guest of his brother at 1102 Scott avenue. Mr. McMinn went from here to Oklahoma

Mrs. C. E. Small of Granite, Okla. was expected to arrive today to make this city her home. She will be joined here later by her husband. than twenty years ago, and is now Mrs. L. P. Webb and daughter the owner of a big dairy and ranch Maude went to Petrolia today for a in Humbolt county, California. In visit with Mrs. Webb's mother Mrs. L. J. Cowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Natt Wagner have returned from a visit at Muskogee.

Mrs. J. N. Prothro and little son at Big Sandy. ogene Littlejohn of Sulphur Harry Katz, wife and son are in

> vention. Sam Raiz of the Missouri Iron and

Kort returned Sunday morning from Memphis, Texas, where they spent Christmas with I. N. McCrary and

holidays from Dallas, where she at-tended St. Mary's. Mrs. M. Z. McDermott left Sunday Miss Mina Burns and little sister, for her home in Erick, Okla., after is, left this afternoon for Mangum, a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Hun. Gage

Glen Wilson and son, Master Luke,

Editor Will Hawkins of the Petrolla Enterprise and wife were visitors in

Springfield, Mo., were expected to ar- Mrs. John Riggins and children re-rive yesterday for a visit with R. E. turned to their home at Stamford yesterday after a visit of several days

District Attorney Leslie Humphreys. daughter, Mrs. H. A. Fairchild and came up from Henrietta today on Mrs. J. L. Waggoner.

Sanford Wilson who was in from G. M. Rothrock and family, after

Archer county yesterday reports that a visit with relatives here, returned the wheat is looking fine since the to their home at Bridgeport today where Mr. Rothrock is agent for the O. R. Dunn returned to Fort Worth North Texas Gas Co.

> rietta. Mrs. Kelly of Limestone county

Byers, was here today on her way Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honea of Stamford, were visitors here today. Ray Stine and mother were here today on their return to Byers after

a visit at Henrietta. Rev. E. G. Pennington was in the city today on his return to Fort Worth, after filling his regular apcointment at Byers yesterday. Howell Cocke, returned Sunday to

his home in Mangum, after a short Mrs. A. T. Neal has returned from

Louis Campbell and wife of Tufsa, short visit here with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniels, Mr. Campbell will re at Electra, after a visit with Twiggs turn tonight while Mrs. Campbell will Boser and other friends here.

Sam Roberts of Petrolia, was here today on his way to Electra on busi-

DeArmond of Petrolia, was visitor here today.

H. L. McGregor was in from Petrolia today.

Milton Clendennin, editor of Burkturnett Star was a visitor here, today. Mr. Clendinn's paper came out in a special Christmas number last week that was a hummer.

Mack Thomas and little son returned today from Sulphur Springs where they spent Christmas. J. C. Dopeghy of St. Louis, is

From Tuesday's Daily.
Miss Steed left Monday morning to
yisit friends and relatives in Fort

the city.

Dr. Simon J. Clark of Austin, spent the day here with friends. Dr. Clark has been spending the holidays with Wade H. Arnold has returned from

Mrs. L. A. Wade of Eufala, Okal. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, 1306 Austin.

W. G. Crossland of Burkburnett and his brother, J. M. Crossland of Eureka, Cal., were here last night to meet relatives from Corsicana. J. M. Crossland came to Burkburnett with his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Crossland from California about two weeks ago this territory for the Waggoner outfit before there was any town of Wichita Falls went to California more the early days of Wichita Falls, his father, William Crossland, long since dead ran a dairy in Wichita Falls. Mrs. R. E. Strange returned last night from a visit with relatives at

Dallas. Mrs. C. B. Ligon of Dallas, is visit ing Mrs. Ben Donnell. K. A. White of Dallas is spending several days with relatives and friends

Mrs. F. J. Schafer. Schafer, is quite sick at her home Dr. Everett Jones, accompanied by his wife, went to New Orleans last night for treatment in a hospital there. Mrs. C. Baker and baby of Kansas

vith Mrs. W. W. Bell. J. F. Deaton of Eaton, Ohio, is exhis niece, Mrs. Rosa Saker, Mrs. R. M. Palmer and children re-

today after spending Christmas with Miss Inez Ceary is at home for the her father, John Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hunter were expected to return today from Austin where they have been visiting rela-

Rev. T.E. Cannedy went up to Vern this afternoon where he will exhibit his silver and golden Campine chickens at the poultry show this week. Several other Wichitans will dren of Seymour, stopped off here yesterfully while en route to Vernon to were here today. Mr. Wilson was on his way to Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. M. A. Wilson and granddaughter, Miss Flossie Colgan of Megargel, afternoon.

Glen Wilson and son, Master Luke, week. Several other Wichitans will exhibit silver Campines there. Among them are Mrs. Alice Shutt, L. B. Anderson, George Anderson and B. F. Stengle.

Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughter were here today on their return home after spending Christmas with rela-

tives at Montague. G. E. Courtney Courtney, president of the Wichita District Farmers Union and vice president of the State Union, passery, purely vegetable and free from Albany the Hubbard Valley Oil Co. to Haskell after visiting his parents in remedy New Mexico. Mr. Courtney says that printed from 35,000 to 40,000 bales of cotton Take

will be ginned in Haskell county this Mrs. James Hargett returned to her

home at Moody this afternoon after a visit with Mrs. Lou Gebhart. From Wednesday's Daily.

N. Sherman of Electra was city on busines stoday. W. J. McCall has returned from business trip to Henrietta.

visit with friends at Mineral Wells. Mrs. F. C. Cooper of Gainesville is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Gates. Hugh Hopper has returned to his nome at Jermyn, after a visit here. Mrs. Wm, Brunner of Amarillo is. Mrs. E. M. Harris left today for Dun-

dee for a short visit with her brother. Houston, where he spent Christmas as you prefer. with relatives.

who have been spending the holidays their home at Amarillo, after a visit at Henrietts came up today for p with H. J. Bachman and family.
short visit here with Dr. and Mrs. J.
Jim Denny has returned to his home

remain here several days.

J. A. Fisher and wife of Petrolla, who resides in ballas, where he has were here today on their return home after a visit at Burkburnett,

Mrs. C. W. Rountree and children went out to Petrolia to spend a few days at the Joyce ranch with her par-

Miss Claud Weaver, who has been visiting Miss Edna Black and Mrs. Zula Meares, left today for Kansas

Mrs. J. S. Fore, who underwent a serious surgical operation last night, was reported to be doing reasonably

Miss Beryl Field, head milliner for Mrs. Joza Dickson, has gone to St.

was accompanied by Mrs. Wallace lows:

day, after a visit with Miss Dorothy's father, Due Millsaps. Judge Jo A. P. Dickson of Seymour was here today on his return home after a trip to Quanah, where he was

Frank Jackson, wife and son arrived this afternoon for a visit with his is the sole topic of interest in the brother, J. L. Jackson, and family. Mr. focal pools at the present time and Jackson was formerly engaged in busi- should some of the outlying tests

called in connection with an injunction

ness here. ander left today for Nocona after tance to the west. Weather condi-spending Christmas with Mrs. Joza tions have been somewhat better the Dickson. Miss Dickson will return to past 10 days and the operators are Milford to resume her studies the first rushing the drill in an ecort to co

W. T. Dykeman and Mrs. F. D. Lind- fore the cold snap sets in. say, district manager and deputy for In the counties adjacent to Wich the Knights and Ladies of Security, ita there is a large amount of imare in the city for several months' large attendance is expected at the erable favor at Tom Green, Grayson, next regular meeting.

F. P. St. Clair arrived yesterday from Tuscon, Arizona, where he went counties to furnish some new produc Tuscon until spring. Mr. St. Clair is Red River and have taken leases on here to look after some improvements large blocks of territory in the last

Frank Chisholm, a negro who help-lerators to give this territory a thored blaze the famous Chisholm trail, ough testing. D. A. Smith, who has visited friends here today. Chisholm, been prominent in the producing end who is now a wealthy ranch owner of the oil business in this part of Tex-near Roswell, had been visiting friends as ,and who is drilling an important J. F. Deaton of Eaton, Ohio, is ex in Lawton and came over here for a wildcat test in Cooke county, Texas, ected to arrive some time this week short visit. Chisholm was born in not far from the border, has taken Deaton. He will be accompanied by slavery and took the name of the fam- a lease on over two thousand acres for a visit with his brother, J. A. ily which owned him. He is now one of land in the vicinity of Kingston his niece. Mrs. Rosa Saker.

Mrs. R. M. Palmer and children returned to their home at Devol. Okla.

today after spending Christman with Southwest.

BAD BLOOD

the hatred caused by earlier warfare -it will engender other wars between the same nations in the future. The sons yet unborn will carry this hatred; in their blood to blaze into warfare have not yet been made public and when the spark is touched by kings or statesmen who are yet in infaney. It's bad blood that makes your liver sluggish and the same bad blood causes your stomach muscles to lose their elasticity and become flabby and weak and that means indigestion.

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It will clear the skin; eczema, pim ples, rash, blotches will dry up and disappear; boils, carbuncles and oth-cr. evidences of tainted blood will the guest of W. L. Ponder and family. pass away never to appear again. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at any medicine dealer to tion there will be no end of W. M. Huper has returned from day, in either figuid or tablet form It's the one great blood maker and purifier that all weak J. W. Hopper and family returned or run down people ought to start to Denison, where she has been visiting to their home at Olney today, after a use at once. If you want good blood, her sister, Mrs. J. F. DeMar. Mds. visit with friends here. Lee Hunn who accompanied Mrs. Jack Parkey and wife of Dundee ar ply today. (Advt)

was formerly connected with the same company here. Neal to Denison remained there for rived this afternoon for a visit with Dr. R. L. Miller and failmy. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall West, Jr., of Louis Campbell and wife of Tulsa. R. G. Aten and wife returned to OIL FIELDS NOTED

ING WATCHED WITH IN-TEREST

Burkburnett Territory Also Shows Considerable Important Work at Present Time

Louis until the opening of the spring some impotrant test work is noted in the Northwest Texas field in the re-Miss Bertha Taylor returned to Hol- port to the Oil and Gas Journal by liday today, after a visit here. She H. W. Whitney. The report fol

Since the Texas Panhandle fields Mrs. J. B. Alvis and Miss Dorothy were last reviewed there is very lit-Millsaps returned to Weatherford to the of an encouraging nature to be reported, although considerable new work is being planned which is important as to location. Some activity prevails in a number of sections, but it is mostly located inside of the defined limits and for that reason attracts but passing attention. The Burkburnett pool, in Wichita county come in paying producers they will Misses Bruce Dickson and Joza Alex- extend the pool to a considerable dis-

portant test work being carried on work in the interest of the order. A Wildcatters are looking with consid-Hardeman and Shackelford countier and expect all of the above named et al. are drilling at 450 feet in a tra pool showed one new completion. with his family several months ago ing territory. Of late, leasing has for the benfit of his son's health. He been quite active along the State line reports his son somewhat improved of Texas and Oklahoma. Many of The rest of the family will remaain at the Texas operators have crossed the contemplated at the lake. He will named State. With the recent good sgain have charge of the hotel and attractions at Lake Wichita for the com- Kingston, in Marshall County, Okla... it has inspired many of the local op-

Operations in the Moran pool, in

Shackelford county, seem to be quitr lively considering the depression else The Producers Oil Co., ir drilling three new wells and fishing in three others. The J. M. Guffey Petroleum Co., and the Treat & Craw ford well is making good progress as are also the Webb-Sanium and the Hubbard Valley wells east of town of Albany. It is reported at Moran that the Producers Oil Co., has made additional locations, which that the Corsicana Petroleum Co., and the Guffey Petroleum Co., will soon start a test somewhere on the Terry property southwest of Moran. Guffey Petroleum Co., is drilling at 700 feet on No. 1 Nelson, four miles north of Moran on the Texas Central line. Midway between Moran and

Eastern oil companies and individuals have leased up large tracts land in Coleman county and will some wildcat work. Quite a lot drilling has been done in Coleman county, but no production has ever been developed. A few showings of gas have been found and the operators do not intend to drill only one test but a number of them, so that it oil or gas exists in that territory if will be developed.

Preparations for more than ests are being made at the new strike near Holliday, in Archer coun-It is stated that Mr. Couch, of Fort Worth, has interested some par-ties from that city and that they will the drilling of two shallow tests. A new pool is looked for in this section and should it prove a paying proposi ting there. The Saunders & McCall well has been put to pumping and is reported to be good for five barrels although no definite information is d. obtainable as to its production, as the owners of the well refuse to give out any information. The Guffey Petro-

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test on the Luke Wilson ranch, three Tate-Waggoner tract is drilling head miles east o fthe discovery well and at 925 feet and No. 8 is close to is down close to 100 feet deep. Ford 425 feet deep and drilling. The Electest on fee which is located about which is the Producers Oil Company's two miles east of the discovery well. J. R. Decker is shut down at 200 feet which is good for 10 barrels a day in his test near the head of Lake on the pump. The top of the sand Wichita and Smith et al., are also in this test was struck at 1,900 feet shut down at 175 feet on the Saunders and was drilled 10 feet into the pay. & McCall ranch.

Oil & Gas Co., is drilling at 750 feet pumping and its production the first on the Riche tract and reports fairly day amounted to 25 barrels. The good progress. In Cooke county the Dexter Oil & feet and the bottom at 1,018 feet. las Co., is drilling at 1,100 feet on

he Murrel tract. In Throckmorton county Swenson Son are drilling at 1,225 feet in mous Electra development, bas been heir test near the Haskel lcounty

In Haskell county the Co-operative now being made. Two light produc Oil & Gas Co., is shut down at 650 ers and two dry holes have been cet on the Cannon farm. It is report drilled to the south of Fowikes and ed that the drillers on the Jones there is still some uncertainty as to County Oil & Gas Company's test on what the territory in that direction the Colbert ranch, two miles north of Stamford which was recently abandoned, have taken a contract to and there will be a great deal of wild drill the Cannon test deeper. Most Active Spot.

The Burkburnett pool, in Wichita county, shows the greatest activity of any spot in the entire Texas Pan- about shut down operations and fidence in the development of a good sized pool to the west of the proven areas and rigs can be seen drilling in most every direction from the discovery well. The well on the Hiserand it resembles the Electra forma- crops in late Leases have been taken on tracts of land between the Hiserman producer and production in the Iows on most all ground. Park pool. There is a large untested area on which very little development work has been done and the intervening territory looks possible, as there is nothing to condemn the large area. The new well has been a great in centive for new work and was completed just in time to start new wells before the cold weather sets in. The little settlement of Clara, eight miles west of the town of Burkburnett and in proximity to the late well has taken on a boom and the excitement is running high over the pros pects of being located over a good pool. It has been a number of weeks since an oil producer has been reimmediately make preparations for ported from the pool, but the coming

week's report should show at least two completions. Walter Cline is drilling at 1,450 feet in his test on the Producers Oil Company's 40 acre well by the first of the week. Producers Oil Co., is drilling at 1,350 feet on No. 1 Thom and at 150 feet in No. I W. F. Ramming. The J. M. Guffey Petroleum Co., is drilling and expects to reach the top of the week. The Corsicana Petroleum Co., at 1,550 feet on No. 2 S. Ramming, offsetting its No. 1 on the Thom farm which is pumping 30 barrels a day No. 3 on the Viles farm is drilling ahead at 900 feet, located 600 feet Andy Urban has made another location on the Ella Shultz farm near the town of Clara and has material on the ground for the derrick. It will be located 600 feet due west of his No. 1, a 25-barrel pumper. Electra and Vicinity.

line of development work, with six Washington will permit. rigs running and one new location made. The Corsicana Petroleum Co., is getting along fairly well with No. 10 on the Brown-Cross tract, which is an old hole being deepened and has reached a depth of 1,010 feet. Its No. 49 on the S. E. Honaker farm has a fishing job at 580 feet, due to the dropping of the tools in the hole. ing a rig at No. 30 Bywaters, Lease No. 2, and should start spudding by

leum Co., is drilling on its shallow the first of next week. No. 7 on the No. 5 on the Tate-Waggoner farm, In Grayson county the Red Branch his No. 1 on the Crowe property to sand in this test was struck at 1,012 nn

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The Fowlkes shallow sand pool is Wichita county, southeast of the fapretty well defined except to the outh where two important tests are Stamford which was recently of untested territory in that direction catting with the return of spring. Inboro Oil Co., which drilled in the first well at Fowlkes Station, handle area. The Red River Hiser making only one new location. The man well is still producing at the daily production of the pool is a litrate of 125 barrels a day and is the tle more than 400 barrels a day as best natural producer completed in compared with 750 barrels four

Allendale Notes. The farmers of this-community are not only rejoicing that it is Christmas time but also that theer is a man tract looks especially good, as very deep season in the ground the pay sand was struck at 450 feet which will be very good on grain There is a large amount of wheat sown and a good stand is reported count of the disagreeable season for preparing the land but we now have one of the finest seasons ever known for sowing spring oats and if seasons continues so there will be a large acreage sowed. - Farmers are not contemplating planting but very few acres of cotton but a large crop of feed and grain.

> day night and disagreeable weather caused the postponement of our Christmas tree at the M. E. Church, South until Friday night. An interesting program was carried out and a nice time was reported by all. Claude Guinn and wife, also Miss Dora and Fits Taylor are spending the holidays at Coleman, Texas, Clarence Knight has returned from West 9exas where he has been pick ing cotton for some time.

About one inch of snow fell Thurs

BURLESON TO VISIT TEXAS DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

ahead at 1,350 feet on No. 4 Thom General Burleson, who calls Austin his home, is expected to visit this city sand during the early part of next early this week, having announced that he would come to Austin for a brief, is making progress at 300 feet on Stay during the holidays, to visit relatives. He will probably return to his at 1,550 feet on No. 2 S. Ramming, duties at Washington within a short

> BRYAN INVITED TO VISIT DALLAS LATE IN FEBRUARY

pecial to The Times. Austin, Texas, Dec. 28.—William J Bryan has been invited by Mayor Hol-land to visit this city late in February when the laymen's convention of the Presbyterian church will be in Presbyterian church will be in progress in this city. Mr. Bryan has been a Presbyterian all his life and has tak-The Electra pool, in Wichita coun- laymen and the effort is thought likely ty, presents a little more life in the to prove successful if his duties at en an active part in the work of

REPRESENTATIVE HARDY

Washington, Dec. 30.—"Political hydrophobia" was Congressman Congressman Hardy's designation of the rec break of Governor Colquitt of Texas attacking President Wilson. The Producers Oil Co., is making Representatives Hardy replied to the progress at 1,630 feet on No. 76 Wag- governor's attack, with a defense of goner and is drilling at 100 feet at the president and said Colquitt was No. 77. The same company is build trying to create an issue upon which to run for the senatorship,

Another Hobby of Ours (We are as full of Hobbies as) GOOD CHEESE IS ONE OF THEM

While in New York our buyer searched the market over good for full cream New York Cheese-and succeeded in finding the best quality obtainable for years. The first shipment on this contract arrived this morning. These cheese were made in Herkeimer County, New York, and are the finest made in America. If you like good Cheese, phone us your order. The price is no more than We also received a shipment of Brands A-1 Sauce and A' la Vatel Sardines

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ed. But Allies Unable To Force Her Backward

RUSSIA CLAIMS DEFINITE CHECK OF INVADERS

Austria-Hungary Said To. Be Planning New Campaign Against Servia Comment On U.S. Note

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 1.—The German war of attrition found another British victim today and robbed the British navy by sinking the sixteen-year-old, but still useful, battleship Formidable of the same casualty list in this case includes many midshipclass as the battleship Bulwark blown up a few weeks ago off Sheerness. Apparently the loss of life on board the Formidable has been very heavy as only 71 members of her crew are known to have been saved. The officials, however, hold out hope that others may have ben picked up. The exact locality of this disaster has not been revealed but pedo tubes. The Formidable was launched in 1898 the fact that it occurred in the British channel recals the circumstance that British ships have been cable. engaged in bombarding the German positions on the Begium coast and that German submarines torpedo them.

The close of the fifth month of war finds Germany still in occupation of virtually the whole of Belgium, an important tract of French territory slice of Russian Poland along the eastern battle midable were also sixteen midshipmen. front, a thousand miles away. It would appear is unable to make further headway. British com-pedition of a million men to invade Servia. menttaors today called attention to the fact that hands of the allies commanders and the German public utterances to the effect that Germany is waging a defensive war to save her country from caused an unanticipated strain on even the great Lords when that body reassembles Wednesday. resources of the empire.

There are however no illusions in London as to the difficulties confronting the allies. It is recognized that the task of recovering the territory seized by Germany will be very difficult.

On the German's east wing, in Alsace, the French are once more in possesion of a portion of German right wing the allies are pushing slowly along the sand dunes bordering the North Sea in the direction of the Ostend where the guns of the British fleet prevent the Germans from occupying th town. The larger armies now training in England will be ready to go across the channel as soon as a more rapid movement is considered de sirable.

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Von Hindengerb's rush for Warsaw has been opposed with such success that it has been definitely checked, but the German war office reports that satisfactory progress is being made except in Galicia where what practicaly amounts to a rout of the Austrian forces, with the aid they have from the Germans, is admitted. Opinions vary as to By Associated Press. whether the Austro-Hungarian forces will again have fought their big neighbor to a standstill but reached Paris last night.

Germany's Aggression Seems Check- Not Known Whether Mine Or Submarine Caused Disaster-71 Survivors Picked Up

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 1.—2:14 p. m. The British battleship Formidable was sunk this morning in the British channel by either a mine or a submarine, according to an announcement given out by the official information bureau. The text of the bureau's statement follows:

"The battleship Formidable was sunk this spirited cannonades resulted advanmorning in the Channel, but whether by a mine or tageously for us, between Labassee by a submarine is not yet certain. Seventy-one Roye; in the region of Verneetil and in the neighborhood of Blanc Sablon, survivors have been picked up by a British light which is near Craonne. At this mencruisers and it is possible that others may have to the description of Perthe

As in previous disasters to British ships the us on December 30. Dupring the day men, no fewer than sixteen having been on board attacked the Formidable. The Formidable had a displacement of 15,000 tons; she was 430 feet long and car-ried a complement of 750 men. She was heavily armored and carried four twelve-inch guns, twelve six-inch guns and sixten twelve-pounders. She was provided also with four submerged torand was a sister ship to the Irresistible and Impla-

The Formidable had assigned to her, according to British navy lists of December, various fleet officers and consequently she undoubtedly was on several occasions in the past have attempted to acting as a flagship at the time of her destruction. of December 31, but in the aftracoon of Her captain was Arthur N. Loxley and her com- this day our batteries won a distinct mander Charles F. Ballard. Captain John C. Deed was in command of the marines on board while the fleet surgeon was Godfrey Taylor and the fleet in the western theatre of war and a considerable the Rev. George D. Robinson. On board the For-

neverthelss that German, for the present at least, it is reported that Austria is preparing a new ex-

The excitement produced by President Wilthe inevitable for the moment seemed to be in the son's note concerning the detention of American vessels by British warships has cooled with the publication of the text of the communication. Attorney General J. A. Simon discussed points of international law with Foreign Secretary Grey toinvasion is accepted as an indirect admission that day and the reply will be formulated without deto battle on two fronts a thousand miles apart has lay. The subject may be raised in the House of

The Berlin war office announced today the abandonment of the attempt to retake the Belgian town of St. Georges recently captue rdby the allies, on account of the high water. The heaviest fighting in the west yesterday was in the Argonne. The Berlin statement asserts that ground was won there and that 400 prisoners and a quantity of supplies were taken. The French war office admits that the Germans advanced 50 yards in Steinbach, a village of much strategic importance places. The allies, it is said, are making progress which they occupied early in the war. Against the foot by foot in the battle for possession of the Alsatian toown of Steinbach.

In Poland fighting has been all but halted by a heavy mist. Russian attacks in Galicia near the Carpathians are declared by Vienna to have been

Publication in London of the note concerning British interference with American shipping has allayed irritation there which arose from false impressions of the tone which the communication It is claimed at Petrograd that Field Marshal was phrased. It is believed there that in view of named, plans will not be asked for it the Briton's avowed intention of showing the same friendly spirit as is shown by America an amiacably adjustment speedily will be arranged.

GERMAN AEROPLANES AGAIN BOMBARD FRENCH SEACOAST TOWN OF DUNKIRK

Paris, Jan. 1.—Dunkirk on the northern coast stir the hornet's nest to the southward of the dual of France was bombarded again by four German monarchy. At present Servia and Montenegro aeroplanes Thursday according to reports which

DECLARED REPULSED

FRENCH SAY EFFORTS TO REGAIN LOST TERRITORY FAILED.

Slow Progress, Foot by Foot, Is Being Made at Stunbeck on East-

Paris, Jan. 1.—The French war office this afternon gave out this official

"From the sea to Rheims there was yesterday hardly anything more than artillery engagements. The enemy bombarded, without result; the village of St. Georges and the head of the bridge position organized by the Belgians at a point south of Dixmude. and Carrency; between Albetr and tioned point we also demolished cer-

sejour we have held the gains made by December 31, the activity of the opposing artillery forces was unin terrupted. In the Argonne the enemy front in the forest of Lagrurie. At certain points he advanced for a dis-

"Btween the Meuse and Moselle to he north of Fliery the Germans deivered during the night of December 30 and 31 and the morning of Decem-ber 31 no less than six violent counter attacks for the purpose of retak-ing the trenches captured by us on mber 30, Each of thees attacks was brilliantly repulsed

"Our aviators have bombarded at night the railroad stations at Metz and Arranville. We continue to make rogress, foot by foot, at Steinbeck Here the artillery of the enemy show

ALDERMEN WANT IDEAS AS MAKING OF IMPROVE-

Selieved Competition Will Stimulate Interest in Plans for Making

The city of Wichita Falls is offering venty dollars in gold each for the nost acceptable plans for improving the new park site on the "seven sis block and the Huff-McGregor park. The offer was decided upon after a discussion of the matter by the city council last night. Plans may be eft with the city secretary. No date has yet been set when the plans must parks, especially that on the seven sis ters' block site at an early date, it is numed that the plans ought to be

ubmitted a soon as possible. The suggestion of a prize competi was submitted by Councilman tradley and met with instant favor. It s believed this plan will create terest in the city's parks and that th ompetition will bring forth plans that be better and more artistic than might otherwise be obtained. It is exeted that many Wichita Falls ladies who have ideas in landscape garden ng will submit them

Expect To Spend \$2,850.

Dr. J. F. Reed, chairman of the park mmittee, submitted estimates on the cost of improving the seven sisters According to his estimate, \$2,850 would be required for the imrovement of the site.

As the improvement of the Scot and park involved engineering problems, and as this park is on a much on a competitive basis.

The successful contestant in the empetition will win not only prizes of gold, but a prized distinction and conor as well. The council in ancouncing the competition does so with he understanding that it may reject all plans if it elects to do so.

EN PERSONS KILLED IN WRECK NEAR LONDON TODAY

London, Jan. 1.—Ten persons were lilled and many others injured in a miles from London. Some of the railroad cars were reduced to splinters. The victims of the accident are mostly

IMMENCE NUMBER OF CAPTURED SOLDIERS INTERNED DUR-ING THE WAR.

Declared Figures Do Not Include Civilians Who Have Been Detained or Interned

y Associated Press. Berlin, Jan. 1.—The total number of held in Germany at the end of the war amounts to 8,138 officers include civilians interned in Germany nor the prisoners taken during the transports. Of the above the French contribute 3,429 officers, including even generals and 215,915 men; the Russians 3,575 officers of which eighteen are generals and 306,290 men; the Belgians 612 officers, including three generals and 36,852 men; the British 492

Headquarters says the report that 1140 German officers and 134,700 men leading, since this last includes interned civilians; probably not more than fifteen per cent of the total are mil-

NEW YORK GIVES HEARTY

New York, Jan. 1.- Daylight falled o quell the greeting New York gave the New Year. The revelry continued on Broadway far into the morning ours and police declared the celebration the biggest of its kind ever known in the city. At six o'clock this morning many restaurants still were turning would be patrons away. Homeward bound transportation characteristic of the evening rush hours were in effect this morning

NO FALLING OFF IN DEMAND FOR NEW SHIPS

o falling off in the demand for new Further orders have been laced this week for new steamers in the Clyde and Northwest coast yards. The orders for Clyde yards are said to be eleven steamers, aggregating fifty-four thousand tons, including a passenger steamer for the Atlantic trade of sixteen thousand tons. The Northwest coast yards are asked to about twelve cargo and two oil-carrying vessels.

Steel makers are reaping a rich harxest through the present abnormal de mand for shipbuilding material, es pecially those with works in close proximity to the yards where government contracts are being carried through with great despatch.

FEWER CHRISTMAS TREES IN LONDON THIS YEAR

London, Jan. 1.-London nen realized this year more forcibly than ever the fact that the Christman tree is distinctly a Germa institution With all German men of military age nomes of the Germans who formerly lived in London have been disrupte with the result that there has bee a market decline to the demand for

Christmas trees. Germans originated the Christmas ree idea and have always been the

est customers for trees. Norway has ordinarily supplied Lonion with the trees, but trade between this country and Norway is now so badly disorganized because of naval them were cut in Sussex and Yorkshire this year.

It's Easy To Keep The Pledge In

against Russia's prohibition decree failed Thursday when the councils of Petrograd and Moscow rejected a pe tition to authorize the recommenc nent of the sale of beer and ligh wines. The recent final order to dis continue the sale of all alcoholic rinks was issued with the reservaion that the city councils should have the right to appeal for an authorization of recommencement of the sales of bree per cent beer and light wines.

The final prohibition order was is sued so unexpectedly that there wa no opportunity to provide agains the coming period of abstinence. Between six and eight o'clock in the evetion that after today there would be absolute prohibtion and hence there was no chance to give warning to cusomers who on a prior false alarm lined the streets for many awaiting their turns to get into the harmony prepared to sacrifice wine shops. The former wine shops, heart's blood for the which managed to weather the vodka which we are defending against

7.50. Hog receipts 1000, strong. Bulk 7.20 to 7.35. No sheep, steady; lambs

INDS AMERICAN POSITION LESS UNCOMPROMISING THAN SUPPOSED.

General Idea is That England Will Do All In Her Power to Meet

text of the American note on the ritation occasioned by the inco sentences in the first summary. There mething like an ultimatum in cabled excerpts but perusal of the note has dispelled this conception. The Pall Mall Gazette today voiced the general opinion when it said:

'We could perhaps place our fingers me failure to appreciate the diffi ulties of our position but it is not our of President Wilson all the satisfaction easures ou rposition compels us tinue. Short of sacrificing our to continue. done to meet the wishes of the United

Accident In Factory District Marks Noisy Greeting Given New Year Last Night.

While preparing to greet the advent the New Year with a noisy den stration by the explosion of gun pow fer in an improvised gas pipe cannon in the factory district last night, Pete Daniels, aged 14. son of Tom Daniels. and Walter McGrath, aged 18, and Fred Wise, aged about 18, were seerely burned and lacerated by a prenature_explosion

The boys were loading the pipe with cunpowder at about ten o'clock, when piece of burning fire cracker or other explosive flew into the poing it. Young Daniels' fo by a piece of the pipe and badly but ot seriously lacerated. Grath was burned about the face and neck. Fred Wise was lacerated and burned on one of his hands. Others nearby escaped injury. It was rumored that one of the boys ly use the use of one of his eyes. This was found on investigation, however o be untrue.

These so far as have been reporte are the only injuries sustained in the olsy welcome given the New Year At the hour of midnight pandemonium broke loose allover town. blew, bells rang, and revolvers, shot guns and other firearms and explosives were fired. Before the noise of the reports died away showers of shot fell on many residence, but fortunately no one appears to have been injured.

brought many to the county and city tax collector's offices to pay taxes. At the close of business last night collect tions at the city office were slightly 000 short of the previous year, due to the failure of some of the railroads to pay their taxes in December, as

Total collections at the county ofice were \$14,162.10, of which \$11,213 was collected during December. Polis paid numbered 167.

Last year the total number of polls Czar's Land Now hald was 3,300. It is expected that his year's total will fall short of this number, as there are no important elections in sight this year. The total charged against the county tax asgessor this year is \$192,166.46, of which \$84,437.79 is for the state, the emainder being for the county.

in a New Year's message to the army

hours the entire nation stands in unexampled edict, are now almost without pa- rageous invasion. Next to God's wise Fort Worth Live Stock
Fort Worth, Texas, Jan: 1.—Cattle German nation. Therefore let us face receipts 1150, steady. Beves 6.25 to the New Year unflinchingly looking forward to new deeds and new victors our fatherland. (Signed) **产人**的形式和自由

WHAT? Taking Their Lunches at

HARRINGTON'S

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By O. HENRY. Sam Durkee had a girl. Her name be devoted to each other, and to have perfect confidence in each other, as all iples do who are and have or aren't with a heavy mass of brown hair that helped her along. He introduced me her preference for him; so I reasoned that they were surely soul-mates. Miss Baynes lived in Kingüsher, 20

miles from the ranch. Sam lived on gallop between the two places. One day there came to Kingfisher ourageous young man, rather small with smooth face and regular features. He made many inquiries about the isiness of the town, and especially of he inhabitants cognominally. 'He said e was from Muscogee, and he looked with his vellow shoes and crocheted four-in-hand. I met him once when I the thought could possibly occur to

couple of wagon-tires, I saw the aileged Beverly Travers in a yellowwheeled buggy with Ella Baynes, driving about town as ostentatiously as the black, waxy mud would permit. I knew that this information would

bring no balm of Gilead to Sam's soul, se I refrained from including it in heart of feudland, he might have fell the news of the city that I retailed on that retribution was creeping up on my return. But on the next afternoon an elongated ex-cowboy of the name Simmons, an old-time pal of Sam's, who kept a feed store in Kingfisher rode out to the ranch and rolled and would talk. When he did make ora-

tion of a galoot miscallin' himself Bevel-edged Travels impairing the atmospheric air of Kingfisher for the past two weeks. You know who he was? He was not otherwise than Ben latum, from the Creek Nation, son of Gopher Tatum that your Uncle



Pumped Six Bullets Into the Body the Brown Dress Covered.

what he done this morning? He killed your brother Lester-shot him in the co't-house yard."

I wondered if Sam had heard. He pulled a twig from a mesquit-bush chewed it gravely, and said: "He did, did he? He killed Lester?"

"The same," said Simmons, "And he did more. He run away with your girl, the same as to say Miss Ella Baynes. I though you might like to know, so I rode out to impart the

nformation. "I am much obliged, Jim," said Sam aking the chewed twig from his nouth. "Yes, I'm glad you rode out.

7es, I'm right glad." "Well, I'll be ridin' back, I reckon. That boy I left in the feed store don't snow hay from oats. He shot Lester

"Shot him in the back?"

"Yes, while he was hitchin' his "I'm much obliged, Jim."

"I kind of thought you'd like to inow as soon as you could." Simmons rolled a cigarette and stabbed his pony with both heels. Twenty yards away he reined up and

called back: "You don't want no assistance, as you might say?" "Not any, thanks."

"I didn't think you would. Well, so-Sam took out and opened a bonehandled pocket knife and scraped a dried piece of mud from his left boot. I thought at first he was going to swear a vendetta on the blade of it, or recite "The Gipsy Curse." The few feuds I had ever seen or read about usually opened that way. This

one seemed to be presented with a new treatment. Thus offered on the

stage, it would have been hissed offand one of Belasco's thrilling melodramas demanded instead. "I wonder," said Sam, with a profoundly thoughtful expression, "If the cook has any cold beans left over:" He called Wash, the negro cook, and finding that he had some, ordered him o heat up the pot and make some strong coffee. Then we went into Sam's private room, where he slept let that man sing!" and kept his armory, dogs, and the saddles of his favorite mounts. He

bookcase and began to look them over, best two horses on the ranch saddled

Now in the fuel business, in all sections of the country, I have observed that in one particular there is a delicate but strict etiquette belonging. was Ella Baynes. They appeared to fer to the subject in the presence of a feudist. It would be more reprehenon the chin of your rich aunt. I found, and haven't. She was tolerably pretty, later on, that there is another unwritten rule, but I think that belongs solely to the West.

I yet lacked two hours to supperbut in 20 minutes Sam and l lunging deep into the reheated beans bot coffee and cold beef.

"Nothing like a good meal before a ong ride," sald Sam. "Eat hearty." I had a sudden suspicion

dled?" I asked. "One, two-one, two, You can count, can't you?

His mathematics carried with nomentary qualm and a lesson. me not to ride at his side on road to revenge and justice. the trail. I began to eat more beans.

steeds many have been swifter, and heard the punctual thuds of the hoofs of those trailers of ours born in th the hoof-prints of his dapper pags. Our first sight of them we had in Guthrie.

"What are you waiting for, Sam?" said in a whisper, "Let him have i

Sam gave a melancholy sigh "You don't understand; but he does," he said. "He knows. Mr. Tenderfoot, there's rule out here among white men in the Nation that you can't shoot a man when he's with a woman never knew it to be broke yet. You cen't do it You've got to get him it a gang of men or by himself. why. He knows it, too. We all know So, that's Mr. Ben Tatum! One of the

After supper the flying pair disappeared quickly. Although Sam haunted obby and stairway and halls half the ight, in some mysterious way the ugitives eluded him; and in the mornng the veiled lady in the brown dress he prancing nage, were gone

Five miles farther we came ne hotel that offered danger to man and entertainment to beast; so the four of us met again in the dining room at the ringing of a hell so resonant and large that, it had cracked the welkin long ago. The dining room

Just as we were eating apple pie row Ben Davises and tragedy impiree upon each other!-I noticed Sam look ing with keen intentness at our quarry where they were seated at a table across the room. The girl still wor the brown dress with lace collar and cuffs and the veil drawn down to her nose. The man bent over his plate with his close-cropped head held low. "There's a code," I heard Sam say, either to me or to himself, "that won't let you shoot a man in the company of a woman; but, by thunder, there

ain't one to keep you from killing a woman in the company of a man!" And, quicker than my mind could Colt's automatic from under his left arm and pumped six bullets into the body that the brown dress coveredthe brown dress with the lace collar and cuffs and the accordion-plaited skirt.

The young person in the dark sack suit, from whose head and from whose life a woman's glory had been clipped laid her head on her arms stretche upon the table; while people came running to raise len Tatum from the floor in his femin he masquerade that had given Sam the opportunity to set aside, technically, the obligations of the code (Copyright, by the Frank A. Munsey Co.

He Had to Explain.

I am a dentist and one night the boys had asked me to "sit in a little game." I told them to telephone me and say that Mr. Johnson wanted me to come at once and pull some teeth. At 7:30 the telepione call came and I "Yes, Mr. Johnson, I'll be right said: down."

"Of course," I told my wife, "I am sorry to leave you alone, but business is business." I returned at 1 a. m. Next morning my wife asked Where is your dirty handkerchief? I must send the washing away today." I told her that it was in my pocket.

In a few minutes she came back with some white, red and blue poker chips in her hand, which I had dropped in my pocket the night before and forgotten. Sweetly she asked: "Are these Mr. Johnson's teeth?"

That was my most embarrassing moment.-Chicago Tribune.

On the Sea. "For goodness' sake, captain, don't "Why not?"

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total of 24,450 feet of hose.

Lower Rates Expected. The biggest fire loss of the year was the fire at Jones-Kennedy's store In this the estimated loss was \$8,000 on the stock and \$1,000 on the building. The next largest estimated loss was the May Thomas Produce Co., the has on the stock being estimated at \$7,000 and on the building \$1,009. The department is now made up of The department is now indeed to such discharge, and after infour paid men and twelve colunteers ing opposition, specification thereinWhen the new fire station is comder shall be filed with the Referee ache, distress after eating, pressure of
pleted It is planned to add another within ten days from the said date on gas around the heart or constipation, get paid member to the force. The good or before which opposition may be a record in small fire losses, improved filed. the purchase of the new auto fire en- 1914, gine are expected to result in a reduction in the insurance key rate. A representative from the state fire 200 1tp

marshal's office has been expected here for the past ten days for an inspection with a view of securing a reduced rate.

Keeping Premises Clean. Chief McClure who is ex-officio fire marshall has spent much time and efalleys in the business district cleans ed up. In some cities rubbish and

boxes and paper piled at the back doors of business houses has been a prolific source of fires. Notice in Bankruptcy In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of

Texas. In the matter of Electra Clothing Co., N. Sherman, No. 759 in Bank ruptcy. Bankrupt. Bankrupt's petition; for discharge Wichita Falls fire losses in 1914 filed 14th day of December, 1914, and were reduced to \$37,398.66 compared order thereon, N. Sherman of Electra, with \$91,060 in 1913. In the foregoing in the County of Wichita, and State

to the value of the property in discharge form all his debts provable the department responded to 63 pecially excepted by law from such for moving these houses.

alarms in 1914 compared with 72 in discharge, individually and as member of firm, Electra Clothing Co.

The innovation of the city becoming a landlord doesn't mean that the city

> (Signed NICHOLAS SHERMAN, ordered that any creditor who has out at a profit. proved his claim and other parties in interest desiring to oppose the said discharge as prayed for in above petidischarge as prayed for in above peti-tion shall, oh or before the 30th day of January, 1915, file with the un-stomach trouble when Mayr's Wonder-dersigned Referee at Fort Worth, Tex-iul Stomach Remedy, a snaple prescrip-

W. B. PADDOCK.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

fort during the past year in an at-tempt to keep the back yards and WILL HAVE COTTAGES FROM SEVEN SISTERS PARK TRACT

Too Good to be Demolished and City's Vacant Property Will be Used for Them

The city of Wichita Falls is going nto the real estate and rental busiess. The houses on the seven sisters' figures the totals are midde up of estimates furnished by the owners following the fires. It is believed that 1914, A. D., he was duly adjudged be moved to the city's lets on Seventh of lowing the fires. It is believed that the figures for the losses paid by the bankrupt under the Acts of Congress, treating to bankrupt under the Acts of Congress, treating. That the city intends to be duly surrendered all his property and the right sort of a land of was indicated in the discussion of plans at the Property to the value of \$333,020 rights of property and has fully com-case involved in the fires, according plied with all the requirements of said meeting of the city council last night

purchase of the site will be closed against his estate under said bankrupt been asked from house movers Monday for moving these houses.

The department was out a total of Duly verified on the 12th day of council has become converted to so56 hours and 45 minutes and usid a December, 1914. cialistic doctrine, but the houses were too good to be demolished and the city Bankrupt. bad vacant lots and it was decided that Considering the above petition, it is the houses could be moved and rented

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY GIVEN BY MISS HUEY

Miss Beatrice Huey entertained New ess' mother, Mrs. Valentine, and sister, Mrs. Arledge. Those present were: Misses Lena, Mattle and Annette Humphreys, Garah and Essie and Eddie Carvie, Ann Carrigan, Allen, Clara Belle Warnick, Jewell Humphreys, Mesdames A. B. Taber, Arlice Burnside, Ethel Frieze, Mabel Simpson, Delia Stone, Bertha Mae Simpson, Delia Stone, Bertha Mae Simpson, Delia Stone, Tula Stokes kup, Lewis Carrington, Carl Walkup, Major McClure, W. B. Reeves, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR ENTERTAIN

The Knights and Ladies of Honor enoyed a pleasant watch party Thurs day evening, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stampfli. A short pro gram was rendered early in the eve ing and enjoyable musical numbers

MISS HELEN HINES HOSTESS THURSDAY MORNING

Numbered among the pleasant social affairs for the week of the younger set was the morning hospitality of Miss Helen Hines Thursday. Three tables of players engaged in the game of Forty-Two for some time and music was also enjoyed. The souvenir of the perning, a box of candy, was cut for, Miss Helen Stone being fortunate. A welve o'clock luncheon course was served, the menu consisting of sand-Miss Hines' hospitality were Misses providing a very attractive and Bernice Jackson, Pauline Richolt, Leona Rominger of Fort Worth, Dor-Stone, Audrey Addickes, Lillian Hill of Commanche, Lillian Fain, Ruby

MR. AND MRS. RHEA HOWARD ENTERTAIN THURSDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Haward enter-tained a few friends informally Thurs day evening at their home on Kemp Boulevard. The library and dining room were attractively decorated with Christmas bells and festoons of red and green, the score cards being pretseason. "Hearts" was the game play ed by four tables, the players being entertained with Victrola selections during the progress of the game. Late in the evening a delicious salad was served with nimento sandwiches, olives coffee and fruit cake. Mr. and Mrs. Howard's guests were: Messrs, and Mesdames Jack Shelton, John Chambers, Lester Jones, Oral Jones, Jason Walker, Misses Kathleen and Annette Coffield, Pauline Mears, Mrs. McAnany and Overton McDowell.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED AT KEMP HOME NEW YEAR'S

Miss Kemp and Miss Bertha Mac Kemp entertained New Year's Eve with an informal dance. The holiday spirit was manifest in the decorations combining Christmas and New Year's and the order of dances was kept in attractive programs of New Year's design. The dancing continued until midnight, the old year ending merrily and the new year begun quite as happily. ice cream and cake was served at midnight. The Old Maids and Little Sisters and their escorts made up the

SEW SO CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. BERNARD MARTIN Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bernard Martin was hostess to the regular ses sion of the Sew So Club. Sewing and chatting helped the afternoon to pass away pleasantly and the hostess served a delicious and attractive salad course. The guests present were: Mesdames J. H. Martin, Frazier and Chauncey, club members being Mes dames Baggett, P. A. Martin, Nichol son, Fitzgerald, Urban, Naylor, Jamison and the hostess.

HEART PARTY FOR MISS HAWLEY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

In compliment to her cousin, Misr Evelyn Hawley of Louisville, Ky., Miss Grace Nolen entertained very delight fully Thursday afternoon at the West hotel. Miss Hawley, who was a

visitor here last winter, was pleasant ly remembered as a most charming girl and the hospitality extended to a number of young ladies and a few of the season's brides afforded an op portunity for renewing the friendship of tast season. Assisting Misa Nolen were her mother and Mrs. Wylie Wyatt and Misa Wyatt Stationed in the alcove at the entrance of the dining room Mrs. Grayson and Miss Delphinc Wyatt dispensed a refreshing cup of punch, serving from a table festooned with hearts. In the spacious dining room tables were placed for the game of the afternoon, "Hearts," and the chosen game gave also the idea for the decorative scheme carried out. Long festoons of red hearts were caught at intervals along the walls and were used for a ceiling decoration also and here and there a bright Christmas bell or a bit of greenery sounded the note of the holiday season. The various tables were marked with hearts and the score cards were in keeping with the general motif. Score was portunity for renewing the friendship with the general motif. Score was marked by the two younger sisters of the hostess, Misses Ruth and Dorothy, both daintily attired in white frocks with a bit of color in hair bows and sashes. The high score trophy, a linen dresser scarf with hand cro

Miss Hawley, the honor guest, work Year's Eve with a watch party. Music an attractive afternoon frock of grey both vocal and instrumental, and dancing were the diversions with which bodice of net embroidered in silver the guests whiled away the time until and ostrich trimmed. A large black the New Year could be noisily wel-velvet picture hat, trimmed with bird comed. At a late hour hot chocolate, of Paradise, was worn and a corsage cake and fruit were served by the host-cluster of violets gave an effective color note.

liughes, Mesdames A. B. Taber, Ar Simpson, Della Stone, Bertna Mae ledge and Valentine, Messrs. Richard Kemp, Jewell Kemp, Tula Stokes, liagin, Clifford Davis, Homer Humphreys, Simon Shipley, Earl Chancellor, Earl Weaver, Leon Walkup, Mart Walkup, Lewis Carrington, Carl Walkup, Lewis Carrington, Carl Walkup, Major McClure, W. B. Reeves, Jr., Mr. Thompson, Della Mae Hamilia, Major McClure, W. B. Reeves, Jr., Mr. Thompson, Della Mae Hamilia, Louise, Major McClure, W. B. Reeves, Jr., Mr. Thompson, Della Stone, Bertna Mae Kemp, Tula Stokes, Kathlen Stonecipher, Mary Orth, Agriculture, Walkup, Lewis Carrington, Carl Walkup, Mary Carrington, Carl Walkup, Major McClure, W. B. Reeves, Jr., Mr. Thompson, Ola Mae Hamlin, Louise Bullitt, Pauline Mears, Lillian Mc Gregor, Inez Geary, Mesdames Wood ruff, Edgar Stewart, Ben Bell, W. W. Gardner, Nace Clifford, Grayson, W. W. Little, Earl Clayton and Bert

> MRS. ROBERTSON ENTERTAINS HOUSE PARTY THURSDAY

In honor of her house party Mrs. W Robertson, 1610 Eleventh, entertained and interesting readings given and a Thursday afternoon with an atuomo contest was held. The ladies prize, a bile ride over the city with a visit t bottle of perfume, went to Miss Elsie the movie theatres as a climax. A Cohen, while E. P. Haney won the turkey dinner was served at six o'clock gentlemen's prize, a box of stationery. A turkey supper was served and the guests, about forty in number, stayed to bid the old year farewell and greet come the new. The house party perthe new year. Greenville, Miss Opal Armstrong of Ada, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Robert son of Dallas, Miss Margaret Rob ertson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rob

> INFORMAL DINNER BY MR. AND MRS. GARDNER

host and hostess at an informal dinner Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for six on the perfectly apointed table, which was graced by a minature Christmas tree for the central orna served, the menu consisting of sand-wiches, pickles, coffee with whipped brilliant ornaments and strung with cream and fruit cake. Those enjoying various colored electric lights, thus sonable centerpiece. Hand cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. othy Beavers, Pauline Mears, Helen Nace Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priddy and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. Folof Commanche, Lillian Fain, Ruby lowing the dinner a theatre party for Moore, Celia Stayton, Lillian Bell, Inez the "Winning of Barbara Worth" was made up by the guests.

> Miss Laura Martin returned yester ay from Bellevue, where she visited friends. She was accompanied by Miss Vivian Manning, who will be her guest for a short while.

Card Wasn't Becessary.

Senator William A. Smith of Michigan smiled the other evening when the conversation turned to the bad breaks oficationally made by servants. He said he was reminded of a maid named Norah.

One afternoon two women stopped at the home of a distant relative. Norah answered the ring at the doorand requested the callers to take seats until she ascertained whether her mistress was in.

"I am yery sorry," announced Norab, coming down sisirs a minute later, "but Mrs. Jones has gone out and is not expected back until after din-

"What a pity I have forgotten my cards," remarked one of the callers fumbling in her satchel, "I will have to write my name on one of yours some extent what mankind owes his N Jenny."

"It won't be necessary, ma'am." thoughtlessly broke in Norah. "I told my mistress who you are."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

America's Mineral Resources. Mineral production in the United States now reaches a grand total of \$2,500,000,000 a year, according to statistics gathered by Wall Street Journal. No other country of the world makes anything like so large a contribution to its mineral wealth. The director of the geological survey ceminds us that this country mines 40 per cent of the world's output of coal and 65 per cent of the petroleum. Of the more essential metals 40 per cent of the world's production of iron ore comes from American mines. Our smelters furnish 55 per cent of the copper and at least 55 per cent of its lead and zinc. In no respect will the European war probably bring more advantage to the United States than by orcing home to us the possibilities of providing for our own needs instead of depending on foreign sources for much of our mineral elements co-

EXPERIENCES IN BEL.

Says England Considers Bryan th World's Greatest Statesman in Present Crisis

Men and guns are the things that ount; expenditures on defensive fortifications are a waste of money s the belief of Dr. J. L. Holyman of Franklin, Neb., who is the guest of his brother-in-law, Jack E. Kelly of Phones 184-882 this city. Dr. Holyman saw the great fortifications at Liege, Namur and Antwerp only a few days before they were levelled by the big German siege guns and says that they seem-Gardner. Miss Bertha Mae Kemp ed impregnable and that one looking scored low, receiving a picture. On at them could not have believed they the completion of the game a luncheon could ever have been reduced by an plate was served, consisting of tunny salad, olives, tea and sandwiches and attacking force. No one dreamed, he says, that they could be taken in so short a time except possibly the German general staff and Dr. Holyman believes that the results must have suprised even the German generals Dr. Holyman was in Brussels when the war broke out. He was the delegate from the State of Iowa to the World's Congress of Veterinarians at ondon, and was one of a numerous party making a tour of Germany, France, Belgium and Holland where the outbreak of the war cut short their trip. Their tour had taken them to Antwerp, Liege, Namur, Rheims Charleroi, Paris, Cologne and mose of the territory that has been the scene

> Through Beautiful Country. The party was at Brussels on their ray to Holland for a further tour of that country and an excursion into den check and turned the efforts of all Americans to an attempt to get back home. Before he got back home Dr. Holyman saw three nations, Belgium, Holland and England in arms and experienced all the inconveniences and trials that can come to a man away from home in a country. that is mobilizing for war.

of war operations in the eastern thea-

"As we traveled through the bear tiful and fertile country on the German-Belgian frontier and through the park like country in Northern France which was so soon to feel the ruthless heel of the invader and whose architectural beauties were to be scarred and demolished with a hail of lead and steel and seared and marred with flame, we saw no indications of the impending conflagration, he said. "Everywhere in town and cratic views and his efforts toward in country there was peace and in the fields of surpassing fertility crops that astounded even an lowan were ready for the harvest. Almost in a twinkling the scene was changed to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gardner were that of fevered hurry in the mobilization of troops and equipment, First Signs of Trouble.

"The first signs of trouble we saw in Crussels when officials began to reuisition the horses which pulled the country man's eart of produce to the market place. The day before the declaration of war by Belgium it was the guard walk up to a horse and eart, and after a quick examination of the horse, order him unhitched and high state and civil officials were com-

Army Dogs Wonderful.

the things that interested me most were the army dogs. Of all that has een written about this feature of the Beigian army the half that has not been told about their wonderful intelligence and training. We saw thousands of these dogs pulling gun carriages. One pair of dogs often pulled eighing as much as 800 pounds.

Later in Holland we saw army dogs here and still later in England we saw dogs in army service and being trained for service. For the first time in my life I think I appreciated of truest friend. In Belgium as soon as the horses were seized for the army the dogs took their places pulling the carts of the farmers." Plenty of Cash But Broke.

From Brussels Dr. Holyman's party nede their way to Amsterdam as best they could, and finally to Rotterdam; thence to the Hook of Holland, where they finally secured a boat for England. The stream and jam of refugees at Brussels was so great at Brussels when Dr. Holyman left that he was three hours in moving a car length at the station to reach the door of his compartment. After many adventures Dr. Holyman finally reached London and was several days trying to buy something to eat and a cigar with a \$50 American bank note. A friend who had succeeded in getting hold of two pounds English gold diyided with him, and he used his pound In bribing a gate keeper to let him through to the office of the Great Eastern Railway, which had advertised that it would cash American money up to three pounds. He got three pounds with which he was able to get along until things grew easier. His hotel was within a block of Buckingham palace and he saw the King and Queen come onto the balcony the night war was declared and great crowds

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Flag is Respected. Dr. Holyman was detained in Lon on about twelve days before he finally ucceeded in getting passage for merica. The ship, he said, sailed a northern route, passing fields of iceergs in order to evade the German warships which haunted the usual outes of navigation. He was landed at St. John's, New Foundland, and went by rail to Montreal and thence

into the United States. Dr. Holyman got some gray hairs on the trip, but now that it is all over, considers it one of the greatest things of his life. He left the United

States without a passport. "If I ever leave this country again ou can bet I'm going to carry a passport and another thing that I am going to do is to carry a United States flag in my vest pocket. Some people may tell you that an American's rights Germany when the German attack on Liege brought their plans to a sud an American is the most respected man in the world."

> Europe's Estimate of Bryan. He says that while many Englishmen express the opinion that the alme, the work of shoeing them will lies are fighting for the United States be done by an expert in that line. I as well as themselves, none desire to see the United States drawn into the ing work for in that line for 15 years

fight on one side or the other. o doubt surprise you," he said, "is Ave. Phone 1790. that in France and Belgium particularly Bryan is considered the greatest statesman of the present day. This is a view I found to prevail among the nost intelligent. When I told them that many in America would dissent-from this view they would exclaim 'you may not think so now, but Bryan's day of fame will come when the histories are written. Bryan's demophe of war have much to do with this; feeling, but I heard this estimate expressed in Paris more than once before the war broke out. President Wilson is no less admired. Wilson and Bryan are the commanding world figures today. Millions are looking to them and to this country with prayer-

ful hope. England's Deermination Like other observers Dr. Holyman actermination of the English people. "The Kaiser is the man that is ble," he said, "The Englishmen have Worth and we do not have the heavy give a check to its present owner. The ble," he said. "The Englishmen have operating expense the city studios operating e average Belgian was much too busy started it and that England must see attending to his own affairs to get exstarted even about this unusual proced. The war through. No one in England doubts for a moment that the allies will convince you and when we sue ure and the calmness of the people doubts for a moment that the allies disarmed any uneasiness members of will not be victorious in the end, but our party might have felt. But the the tears in the eyes of the chambernext day when war was declared and maid at my hotel, the waiting room mobilization orders were issued things girl who had taken the place of the were altogether different. Our party which had been wined and dined by high state and civil officials were completed to the state and civil officia pletely forgotten and we were lost and evidences that the English people ap orgotten in the hurry and bustle of preclated to some extent what the cost

vould be." The hope of some Englishmen that Except for the movements of the Germany will be starved into defeat nen themselves in the mobilization. Dr. Holyman does not share. In his brief excursion into Germany he saw bountiful crops ready for the harvest. These the Germans have been able to harvest, as well as to harvest crops in territory they have occupied in Belgium and northern France. Women will take the places of men in the factories and in the field, he says, and machine guns and small field pieces produce almost as much next season. is believes. He thinks, however, that unless the Germans win decisive vic tories soon the allies will be able to overwhelm them by numbers, but it that case several years may be requir ed to end the war.

Where Germany Faailed. "The campaign reached its highest tide in the rush on Paris," he said "If the Germans had captured Paris the French would have been crushed and England paralyzed before she terms of peace then. When Germany failed to take Paris, and her forces were pushed back, giving England a chance to get her army into the field, largest stock and prices the lowest Germany's chances began to diminish. in the city. You can live cheaper in The longer the war lasts without a de- Wichita Falls than any town on the cisive engagement and victory for the Denver Railroad if you buy your gro-Germans, the less her chances seem ceries at Newton's and you have the for winning in the end."

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New Year's Resolutions

We make them and we break them ut there is one resolution that we trade at home. Every merchant and business man living in the city of Wichita Falls-is dependent upon you for patronage. Without you they could not exist. Without them you could not have the fine city that you peace coming just as they did before do. In trading at home, however, you Europe was engulied in the catastro must demand out a value deltar for must demand equal values, dollar lollar, that you would get in Dallas or St. Louis. With a fair comparison will guarantee you are getting that or should for the business men o your city can buy just as cheap in Eastern markets as Dallas men can and the business man here can op erate with much less expense than the big city house does. Now th. holiday season is over. Many of you received photographs from friends was deeply impressed with the quiet lat a distance. It is up to you to reciprocate in kind. We can assure you just as fine work in our studio blamed in England for the whole trou- as you can get in Dallas or Fort have, consequently we divide the profits with you. Give us a trial. We ceed we will all be happy. Call and see us. It costs you nothing. The shotos of your friends speak for themselves. Remember the place.

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Happy New Year to all readers of The Times. May every one of them prosper during 1915 as never before.

A news item is authority for the Japan one-half of the Island of Sakhasome large calibre guns. Now, there may be a chance for Uncle Sam to unload the Philippines in the same way.

The Times extends to its readers, patrons and friends its heartiest wishes for a happy New Year. May your resolutions today be of a high order, and may you find both pleasure to cringe in pussillanimous cowardice and profit in fulfilling them. And when goods and material things, or of your other possessions, may the result spur year in every way for yourself, for your community and for your nation.

st of members of the legislature, lsory school attendance law to e varying needs of all the schools. exas. During the year 1914, there cholastic age who failed to attend school. These figures are given the records of the department of education for the State, and those who war enrolled at some time during the 1975-14 term made an attendance record slightly less than 65 per cent. Perhaps if Texas had a compulsory educational law, the err of over-production. one-fourth of the cotton raised in the terms of the Shakesperean asseris plented, cultivaled and prefer gon." school from instead of in the cotton patch. Such a law might mean a shetter cotton crop, but it would also mean a better price for the cotton that is produced. Suvch a law is just about as good a solution of the reputation of a prominent or realthy man does not destroy his earning capacity or the confidence of people in his integrity or character of people in his

The Times wishes to call the attention of its readers to the articles fur him in Chicago so cheerfully would nished by the National Geographic have ostracized, criticised and browpaper frequently since the war started. formation about nations, scenes and price of a cup of coffee. cities involved in the European strugenables those who are following the war to keep thoroughly posted as to secuting the humble until the grave sought, in its small way, not only to them all.—Austin American. keep its readers informed of every event in the war, but to enable them LESS SCHOOL LAND THAN to follow the story intelligently and studiously, and in this it has been greatly helped by the society's articles. The National Geographic Society furnishes this information without charge -its purpose being the worthy one of the acreage being smaller than usual: instilling in the public mind a desire Andrews county, 5440 acres; Banders for more extensive geographic knowl-

TAKING STOCK.

The following from the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post is pregnant with thought:

Belligerents are buying army supplies in this country at the rate of several million dollars a day; but that is a temporary thing. Meantime they ard steadily burning up the resources that normally would be used to buy our goodss next year and the year after. There is a sort of tradition that every good American's first duty ays to selze on any favorable fact can and beat a lond tom-tom with a the thue of Boom! Boom! Boom!

do not think the country cares much for that tune just now, how soman farm demonstration agent in ever. If strikes us as being in a notably sober frame of mind. The high nerious tenison of last August has very decidedly relaxed. Business is districts. The government is to pay improving and the outlook is brighter. improving and the outlook is brighter. part of her expenses on this trip. The There is no touch of panic; no particu- clubs she is to organize include canlar fear. We seem to feel quite snug ling clubs, poultry clubs, and teach and tight all round-and quite sober. sewin,g cooking, home nursing and We have settled down to a steady, food study. long, strong pull. Business in the United States is seldom in equilibrium.

It is either rushing up or tumbling. It is doing neither now, and there is probably a wide-spread feeling that this is a good time for the United The first-application gives Ease and Rest. 30c.

chine in the best order we know how. Probably a great many of us have that sort of feeling about national activities in general. If a great many of us apply it to our own personal activities we shall get some important results.

THE MEASURE OF DAMAGES.

A court in affirming a judgment for images in the sum of \$25,000 in favor da station agent against the Canadan Pacific Railroad for false arrest, uring the damages:

"Can it be said that the mental distress of an intelligent, industrious, honest man, earning \$1,200 per annum, is to be measured by a standard differ-ent from what would apply to a man of larger earning capacity? Indeed, if there were to be distinction in such respects in cases of this character they would more likely be in favor of the umbler man, because he would probably have much greater difficulty in vercoming the effects of prosecution han would a man of greater force and

"It is apparent that the court was an humbler one, it should be in favor of the latter. That the man who has an abundance of wealth is seriously handicapped by anything which reflects upon his personal reputation as is his less fortunate neighbor s substantiated by common observation. This results from the circumstance that the wealthy man can not statement that Russia has ceded to be impoverished by losing employment which provides sustenance for himsel lin, wherever that is, in exchange for end family, as the result of injury to his reputation, as also from the wellknown tendency of numerous persons in every community to overlook and forgive his transgresions and faults beause he is financially independent of the opinions of his neighbors. There are in many persons the dormant attribute of the wolf. which enjoys the sport of setting upon and devouring the weak and helpless of the species,

> in the presence of the strong. The Louisville Courier-Journal com enting upon the decision in question, gives additional reasons supporting its

rehabilitated himself as easily as Chas. W. Morse, a banker who was sept to prison for dishonest dealing, and who secured his release by hiring high-An Austin dispatch says State School priced lawyers and procuring medical rintendent, W. F. Doughty, at the testimony of the usual sort, to permade the President of the United states that he was on his deathbed ith the fact of his comparatively good colth notorious, and the stigma of his nethod of escape added to that which 166,000 children in Texas within strached to his conviction, then he re nined to business and proceeded as if nothing had happened, in his role of

money maker.
"It is a hackneyed saying that a poor tton would not be so great. Doubt. He might, in many instances, reverse

The case of Lorimer, who was noted to the united States Senate for good thatead of in the cotton accepting a bribe, is another illustraschool from instead of in the cotton pack. Such a law might mean a shelfer cotton crop, but it would also of the reputation of a prominent or mean a better price for the cotton that is produced. Suvch a law is just about as good a scheme as this paper can think of that would result in the reduction of the cotton that the destruction of a prominent or week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to alpear at the next regular term of the district court of Wichita to county, to alpear at the county of the cotton agrees in this county and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its readers may be the story and see the play. In order that all of its r reduction of the cotton acreage in this ecnviction of a heinous crime, with all the money they could hand into his bank. If Lorimer had been a poor man when he was kicked out of the senate, thosee who turned their fortunes to Society which have appeared in this beaten him until they forced him to commit suicide or leave the country and under no circumstances would any This society is giving interesting in of them trusted him for car fage or the

Strange, of course, but it can not be gle, and it is well worth reading, and denied that human nature has many strange angles and that its well known Mabit of frowning to the great and per what is transpiring. The Times has gloses on its victim is the strangest of

USUAL O NSTATE MARKET

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 1.—The land of ace has issued the following list of 320; Breyster, 40,960; Crane, 640; Crockett, 54,400; DuVal, 1360; Edwards 19120; El Paso, 62,080; Foard, 160; teff Davis, 6,400; Jim Hogg, 640; Kent 60; Kinney, 640; Loving, 3520; Marion, 214; Midland, 19120; Pecos, 23, 630; Presidio, 20,840; Reeves, 39,400; Ferrell, 12,800; Starr 320; Terry, 640; Upton, 1920; Valderde, 9920; Ward, 600; Winkler, 2360; Webb, 2240, anad Yoakum, 6080. In counties west of he Pecos river eight sections may be unrchased by one person; east of the Pecos, the maximum is four sections.

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Many Buildings Have Been Erected for Which No Permits Were

One hundred and eighty-eight build g permits were taken out in Wichita Falls for buildings, with a total valuation of \$393,096 in 1914. As many as fifty more buildings have been built or started within the past three months for which no permits have been taken out, contractors failing to take them

heir carpenters object strenuously to permits being taken out, as the publiation of figures about the building ac livities here brings in outside carpen ters when there is not enough work for all the home carpenters. One of the buildings for which no permit has been issued is the First National Bank building, representing an expenditure of \$150,000 or more.

Fully a score of residences, repre enting an expenditure of \$50,000 or nore have also been built within the last three or four months, for which the total for the year would be close to

Considering the financial stringency that resulted from the European war starting ir July, the showing is a good one and compares very favorably with the preceding twelve months when the

THE STATE OF TEXAS

summon Wm, Lind and the unknown the first Monday in December A. D. along with the first installment of the to answer a petition filed in said court on the 12th day of November A. D., 1914 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 5210 sent the coupon. It is an opportunity wherein D. H. F. Rathke is plainting that no one should miss. Hunt up the and Wm. Lind and the unknown heirs. of Wm. Lind are defendants, and said petition alleging that on or about the 1st day of November A. D., 1914 he was lawfully seized and possessed

to stake and mound; thence east 1345 to read it. varas to stake and mound; thence south 1345 varas to stake and mound: thence west 1345 varas to the place

Plaintiff says on the day and year last aforesaid, defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and now unlawfully withhold from him the be so great for Sun possession thereof to his damage in the supply may be entire sum of ten thousand (\$10,000,00) will be disappointed. dollars and that the reasonable an nual rental value of said land and premises is one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars.

Wherefore, premises considered, plaintiff prays judgment of the court that defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition and that

Herein fail not, but have before at 7:30 in the League room. Import said cours at its aforesaid next regu- ant items of business are to be consid-lar term, this writ with your return ered and it is desired that all mem-

of said court, at office in Wichita ternoon and evening and Thursday evening this the 12th day of November ening. We are having a fine attend-A. D., 1914.

Wichita county. d Nov. 13 20 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25 Jan 1 Sunday school and we extend a cor-

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Story of Famous Picture Serial Will Be Published Each Sunday Monday afternoon. Week of Prayer will be observed. Services every eving (Saturday excepted) at 7:30 6'clock. Start the New Year right!

Through an arrangement with the Empress Theatre, The Times will pre-cent to its readers the novelized ver-sion of "Zudora," the sensational Thanouser motion picture production, by Harold McGrath and Daniel Carson classes for all ages. Let all teachers Goodman. The picture will be shown be present at 9:15 in the prayer cir-To the Sheriff or any Constable of in twenty weekly installments on each cle the first Sunday in the new You are hereby commanded to be published in The Times on the pre-meet for this devotional period each coding Sunday so that Times readers Sunday, all are requested to do so.

county, to be holden at the court drama Tuesday afternoon and night ing Sunday afternoon 3:30.

house thereof, in Wichita Falls on as its guests. In Sunday's Times,

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor. the first Monday in December A. D., 1914, the same being the 7th day of December A. D., 1914, then and there to answer a petition filed in said noon or night will give the bearer press tonight. Don't miss it. 200 Itc 1914, the same being the 7th day of story will appear a coupon which when free admittance. This applies to every man, woman or child who will pre that no one should miss. Hunt up the story and clip out the coupon the first thing you do when you get your paper Sunday morning.

"Zudora" is said by critics to b Mr. McGrath's masterpice. It was of the following described land and written in collaboration with Daniel premises, situated in Wichita County, Carson, famous author, philosopher Texas, holding and claiming same in and scientist. It is a story of love, and scientist. It is, a story of love, fee simple, to-wit: 320 acres of land science, mysticism and aventure that school lands coming on the market Cert. 3.522; thence north 1345 varas it even if you have to stay wake nights

One episode will be printed in The Times each Sunday, beginning sext Sunday, January 3. If you are not a regluar subscriber to The Times and want to read this thrilling story you ought to subscribe today or tomorrow for it is likely that the demand will he so great for Sunday's paper that the supply may be exhausted and you

At The Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Corner Seventh and Lamar WOMAN DEMONSTRATOR and answer this petition and that Corner Seventh and Lamar plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of said above described and premises and that writ of restitution issue and for his rents, damages and coats of suit, and for the country, was to assume her duties today and start on a tour of the country to organize clubs in rurar districts. The government is to pay thereon, showing how you have exe-cuted the same. bers be present. This is the regular monthly business meeting. Services Given under my hand and the seal at Paul's Memorial Chapel Sunday af-A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court, gladly welcome others. The children in this neighborhood should be in this

Specials

For Saturday and Monday

We have a few Christmas "Carry Overs" and in order to close the mout quick we are going to offer them Saturday and Monday at the following reduced prices:

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100 dozen 126 size "Red Ball' oranges, regular 40c sellers, Saturday and Monday per

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Beginning at the S. E. corner of Beginning at the S. E. corner of H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey No. 1, mire John Storm, the hero. Don't miss

Another Treat Tomorrow at the Empress!

We believe all-who have seen our program so far this week have been hightly pleased and to round out the finish with one of the best variety programs we have been very successful in securing something far above the average.

Blanch Sweet and Wallace Reed

In the Little Country Manse, There is a clever situation well landled. Another special number, an American, has the following stars in the cast: Wm. Garwood, Vivian Rich, Charlotte Burton and Louise Lester. One other good picture.

Look for coupon in Sunday's Times that will admit you to see ZUDORA, the greatest serial picture yet produced, at our Theatre next Tuesday.

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We can please in Quality and Price, if you will give us a chance.

Buy Now While Gur Sale is On

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Local News Brevities

Times Publishing Company will be One negro is reported to have torn el dat its office, corner Seventh street down several rods of fence in getting and Scott avenue, Wichita Falls, away from the scene. Texas, on Friday, January 1st, at 4
p. m., for the purpose of electing a
board of directors and the transaction
board of directors and the transaction
board of directors are might properless things will soon grow into a of such other business as might properly be brought before them.

ED HOWARD, President, G. D. ANDERSON, Secretary.

Kimball & Kenneth, specialty. "Hiram Green," illustrated slide song. Lydia Margaret tonight. 200 lt c Fancy Eggplant, Celery and Lettuce for Saturday. Trevathan's Cash Grofor Saturday. Trevathan's Cash Gro-cery.

Austion sale of Jewelry, Diamonds, cut Glass and Silverware at Fonville's Morgan Feed Co. deliver all kinds of feed to any and all parts of the city. Phone 1793, 1160 Ohio. 95-tfc

Sid Lewis, the College Boy Comic, t the Lydia Margaret tonight. 200 It c Large California Oranges, 30c per dozen, and Grapefruit 55c per dozen or Saturday, Trevathan's Cash Gro-

Church Members Help pay off the mortgage. Make ne church a present of a check from the Wichita State Bank's Landis Christmas Savings Club—as a Christ-

the number of police court cases. Yesterday there were only four cases and this morning the same number. ness at least for several days.

The Imperial Auto Sales Co. is

Regular 25c Bananas and Lemons only 20c per dozen for tomorrow. Tre-rathan's Cash Grocery. 200 1t c Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg.

The Wichita Quartette will sing 'Zudora" at the Empress tonight. A beautiful song adapted from the mo-200 1tc tion picture story.

Let me do your paper hanging at 15 cents per double roll. Interior woodwork finished reasonable. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call or write "Contractor" 509 Burnett St.

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200 1tc services.

L. A. Pierson to W. T. Willis and A. L. Fowler, an undivided one-fourth interest in 65 1-4 acres, block 37, Red

River Valley lands; \$325. Notice to Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Falls Sash and Door Company will be held at Wichita Fa'ls, Texas, Tuesday, Jan. 12th, 1915, at 10 a. m. at the office of Anderson and Patterson, 615 Eighth street, for the purpose of electing a board of di-rectors and the transaction of such other business as may come before

G. D. ANDERSON, Sec. Fancy Eggplant, Celery and Lettuce for Saturday. Trevathan's Cash Gro-

Spend your New Year's Evening at the Empress. See some splendid pictures and hear the Wichita Quartette.

News has been received here of the marriage of Daniel Anthony of this city to Miss Maud Gray of Frederick. The ceremony took place at Frederick.

Large California Oranges, 30c per dozen, and Grapefruit 55c per dozen for Saturday. Trevathan's Cash Gro-

Notice-W. O. W. Regular meeting and instalation of officers Friday, January 1st at 8 p. m. 25c for tomorrow. Trevathan's Cash All Woodmen are invited. J. T. Young. Grocery.

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Notice to Savings Depositors. We are today crediting the usual four per cent semi-annual interest on all savings accounts. Please present pass books for the proper entry of same. First State Bank and Trust Co. night. 99 2t c

See the new eight-cylinder Cadillac at the Imperial Auto Sales Co. 200 It c

Will Spencer, a negro, is under \$300 bond on a charge of assault with in-tent to murder. Spencer unlimbered a smoke wagon in a crowd of negroes few days ago and proceeded to shoot things up a bit. Spencer told the offi-

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

202 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

cers that he fired into the ground only to see what the other negroes, who had been boasting about their deeds of valor, would do. Even though he is under bond under a serious complaint Notice is hereby given that the an-he can't talk about the incident yet hual meeting of stockholders of The without breaking out into laughter.

> in the Wichita State Bank's Landis Christmas Savings Club. 95, tfc Dr. Nelson, Moore & Bateman Bldg.

Large California Oranges, 30c per dozen, and Grapefruit 55c per dozen

Notice to Savinge Depositors. We are today crediting the usual our per cent semi-annual interest on every day at 2 and 7 p. m. 200 1tc all savings accounts. Please present pass books for the proper entry of same. First State Bank and Trust Co.

> Read The Times ads and make money. You will find many bargaains, both in real estate and household goods. If you have a lot or house you want to sell, phone 167 and have a Want Ad inserted in The Times. They get results.

In the suit of Carithers vs Henson in the county court the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff assessing his damages at \$175. The suit resulted from the killing of a thoroughbred colt by the defandant's automobile. The After an unusually heavy business and Denver railway is now on trial. here has been a marked dropping off from an overflow alleged to have been caused by the defendant company's railroad track grade.

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Are you attending the Jewelry Aucshowing today the new eight-cylinder tion at Fonville's? You can buy ar-Cadillac, the first to be seen in this ticles from this stock at your own

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp

Baby Will Want a Tree mas. Make her a member of the Wichita State Bank's Landis Christmas Savings Club and she will be sure to get them. See King Baggott in "Human

Hearts" tonight. Lydia Margaret.

Fancy Eggplant, Celery and Lettuce or Saturday. Trevathan's Cash Gro-

Church of Christ The Church of Christ, on Bluff 200 It c street, between Eleventh and Twelfth: Seats for the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville's Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day worker that the ladies at Fonville Bible Bible school at 9:30. Lord's Day wor-

Elders of the Church of Christ. "Human Hearts," King Baggoit fea-tured at the Lydia Margaret today in a three-reel feature, "Human Hearts."

The New Year brought to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hauks, 2305 Ninth street, this morning a ten pound boy.

Real Estate Transfers.

R. M. Paine to J. A. Duke, block 11, Prompt ambulance service.

P. G. Hill, unedrtaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225.

Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc

The Imperial Motor Sales agency. new has no exhibition an eight-cylinder Cadillac. This machine is one of the wonders of the automobile world. Some weeks ago the agency here borrowed a machine for exhibition for a few days, the demand being so great that they could get none for stock at

Rent that spare bed room while the times are hard. A Times Class Ad will find you a reliable person at once. Phone 167 and we will be glad to write the ad for you.

Save For Any Purpose You can save for any purpose if you become a member of the Wichita State Bank's Landis Christmas Savings Club. It's the easiest way to pay doctor bills, coal bills, interest, insur-

The Brainless Wonder will be at the Lydia Margaret tonight. 200 1t c Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue, Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us.

Fancy Cranberries, three quarts for 25e for tomorrow. Trevathan's Cash

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207, K. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 28 tfc

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Notice to Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita State Bank will be held in its offices at Wichita Falls, Texas, January 12th, 1915, same being the second Tuesday in said month, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meet-

Don't fail to hear "Zudora" by the Wichita Quartette at the Empress to-200 1tc

W. W. GARDNER, Cashier.

STABBING AFFRAY FATAL TO NEGRO AT PADUCAH

Paducah, Texas, Jan. 1.-Wilson Carroll, a negro, died here as a result of being stabbed Monday night by another negro. Both negroes had been here during the fall working for the Puckett brothers, who live in the south part of the county. The negroes had quarrel Monday afternoon, but had egreed to let the matter drop. That night after Carroll went to bed the other negro slipped into his tent, stabbed him in several places and comrletely laid his bowels open with a gash running from the point of the right ribs across nearly to the right hip bone. Up to this date the officers have been unable to find the negro who did the killing.

CALLER WAS TOO POMPOUS

Excess Psevishness Over the Telephone Caused One Woman Troublesome Mistake.

Here is a significant little story I tell you for future guidance, so that you may realize that you are not along in suffering the inexplicable humors of the telephone service. A very busy man I know was trying hard to tele-phone from a big hotel the other day. Of course he couldn't get the number he wanted for a long time, and when at last he did get through the telephone humorists promptly connected an incoming call with his line.

Then followed the usual "Please get off the line" dialogue, but my friend found that the incoming caller was very pompous lady who wouldn't give way. "I won't get off the line. I won't ring off," she said peevishly. "You're the 'Metroritz' aren't you? Then take this message at once." My friend was helpless. It was of the greatest im portance that he should get back to his original call, so he let the peevish lady talk.

She dictated an order for a special dinner for 12 guests that night. She specialized the table, ordered about two hundred and fifty dollars' worth of flowers to decorate it, insisted on certain waiters attending, and finished up by sharply reprimanding the man at the hotel end for negligence and impertinence. Then she rang off. Myfriend got through again to his office. Now, what he wants to know, and what I want to know, is what the pompous lady said when she arrived at the "Metroritz" that night and asked for her table .- London Mirror.

HAD CAUSE FOR INDIGNATION

Protest of Chinese Over Proposed "Exhibition" in England Seems to Have Been Justified.

The Chinese Review, a highly interesting London publication edited by two Chinamen, makes the following comment on the bigoted attitude ex-hibited in the West against everything

The Year 1915

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We extend our

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to all and wish

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full of Prosperi-

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"In the year of grace 1912 the honorable and high-minded promoters of the Anglo-Japanese exhibition decided to add a touch of Chinese color to the great display at Shepherd's Bush. A scheme was forthwith proposed, and widely advertised in the press, to install a typical opium den within the exhibition grounds, and attempts were made to hire Chinese sailors from the East end to play the part of oplum sots and exhibit to the West, in realistic detail, all the disgusting particulars associated with opium smoking.

"Suppose the tables be turned. Imagine the promoters of a Chinese exhibition proposing to represent Great Britain by setting up the model of a low-class drinking shop, and engaging Britishers to act the role of besotted drunkards. In place of the mild protest raised by the Chinese students, Great Britain would probably have sent a fleet of warships to demand reparation for the national insult."

In the whole range of China's past and present, asks this Chinese editor. is there nothing worthy of notice and presentation except an opium den!

He Agreed Unanimously. Senator Simmons, of North Caro-lina, tells this story of a lynching: "The festlyities were at their height, and the object of the mob's vengeance was hanging to the limb of a tree with a fire built under him. The leader of the mob detected an ancient negro hidden in the nearby bushes and dragged him out. The trembling captive was brought close enough to see the gruesome sight, and the leader of the mob asked;

"'Now, nigger, you-all see that black man swingin' up there? "'Oh, yas, sah, 'deed I do, sah!' cried the negro.

"'An' you-all know why we done that?' queried the leader. "'Oh, yas, sah, said the colored

"'He got just what he deserved didn't he?" "'Boss,' replied the old negro, 'pears to me, sah, dat he got off mighty light."-Illustrated Sunday

Ozokerite in America. One of the products of petroleum

Magazine.

that has been exported by the United States to a value of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 during the last three years is paraffin wax. In spite of these large exports, natural mineral wax (ozokerite) is imported, for the reason that its melting point is very high, and although the paraffin wax from petroleum can be produced with this high melting point, the process is difficult and costly. Ozokerite occurs in considerable quantity in Utah in the region of Soldiers Summit, and has been produced there, but the cost of extracting it from low-grade material, together with the cost of transportation to the market, which is chiefly in the eastern states, has made it possible for the foreign material, which comes from Galicia, to compete with it successfully. The domestic ozokerite should now replace the foreign material,-Bulletin 599, United States Geological Survey.

School of Porpolses Stranded. A rare phenomenon is now to be observed in Loch Ness, Scotland, where a school of porpoises have got enclosed. They entered from the Moray Firth, when the River Ness was in high flood, and now that the river is almost unprecedentedly low, even a baby porpoise would find it hard to pass the shallow stretches, while the adults would be hopelessly stranded.

Sid Lewis-"Let Him Rave"-Lydia

PEOPLE

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At The Theaters

Sid Lewis, the college hoy comedian in his specialty, "Let Him Rave" took yesterday's audiences at this theatre quite by storm by his clever sure fire comedy in his original act. Kimball and Kennith, vaudeville banjo stars, also made a tremendous hit with their delightfuily original act. The bill will be repeated today and Saturday. To-day's movie offering features King Baggot in "Human Hearts."

Today's program comprises the fol-lowing pictures: "The Widow's Might," & Kalem drama with Ruth Roland; "A Butterflies and Orange Blossoms," a Biograph drama, featuring Irene How-ley and "Sweedle, the Trouble Maker," Essanay comedy with Wallace Beery.

The Empress ... Fatty Arbuckle is featured in a Keystone and Vivian Rich, Harry Van Meter and William Garwood are seen in a two-part Aemrican, "Red Bird Wins." Tomorrow "Our Mutual Giri" will be seen, the picture having been ostponed for this week only from esday, the regular day. A synop-

"Redbird Wins" follows: Colonel James Dinwidy, a Southern an, is the father of a beautiful

fastest race borses in Tennessee. A new colt is born on the plantation which Fern names Redbird, and the Colonel has the pedigree certificate made out under that title. Chick made out under that title. Chick Mace and Ray Connors come to Dinwidty's looking up race horses. Happening to see Redbird's certificate they secretly make a note of it. Two years later, the Colonel has paid poker debts with everything he gwns, except Redbird. He decides to make his last bet on the two year old's first race, and writes Philip Plerpont for a loan of \$100,000, promising that he will give him the horse, win or lose. Pierpont, who is in love with Fern, sends the Colonel the money. Chick Mace and Ray-Connors have covered most of the lowing pictures: "The Widow's Might," Connors have covered most of the a Kalem drama with Ruth Roland; "A \$100,000. Knowing Redbird's pedigree Horse on Sophie," an Essanay comedy, they realize that heir only chance of minning the money is to make the animal "logie," so that night they put doped grain into the manger. Pierpont, however, has followed them. He emoves the grain—the conspirators being none the wiser. The next day the Colonel's colored jockey is hart and is unable to enter the race. The start is to be called in fiften minutes. Fern, who is the only other person who thoroughly understands Redbird, hur-ries into a lockey costume and rides her father's horse to victory. Faithful to his promise, the Colonel offers Red.



The Gem

drama is today's feature. Sidney Drew and Jane Morrow are featured in a Vitagraph comedy,

bird to Pierpont, who replies, "It is not | Because of her sister Mabel's spark-Redbird I want, but your little jockey." ling personality, Ivy Smyles, a rather

shy young girl, generally occupies the background at lifetr, social, affairs. While Mabel is out of town, Ivy is introduced to William Henry Jones, a wealthy young man. He is very nearwealthy young man. He is very pearsighted and without his glasses almost
blind. Ivy foolishly writes Mabel the
wealthy Mr. Jones is calling on her.
Mabel is furiously jealous and comes
home post haste. When Jones sees
Mabel, he is dazzled and Ivy is temporarily forgottes. Shortly afterwards
Mr. Jones breaks his glasses and when
he meets Mabel does not recognize her.
She is astounded and decides the man
must be intoxicated. Jones goes on to
Mabel's home and proposes to Ivy,
whom he believes to be Mabel. She is
rather confused but gladly consents to
their engagement. Mabel arrives home
and Ivy estatically tells her of her engagement, exhibiting a ring as proof.
Mabel is terribly angry. Jones receives
Mr. Smyles' conesnt to marry Mabel
and Papa Smyles congratulates her.
She insists it is Ivy who is engaged to
Jones. Smyles, greatly puzzled, writes Jones. Smyles, greatly puzzled, writes Jones a strong letter. Ivy visits her fiance and asks him what it all means. "Gwendolin," a two part Blograph He explains his mistake, but tells her rama is today's feature. Sidney Drew, he has decided he really loves her are featured in a girl to make sure he is talking to the "William Henry right one, Jones takes her in his arms and they are soon planning their com-

WISHED SHE COULD DIE

And Be Free From Her Troubles. but Finds Better Way.

Columbia, Tenn, "Many a time," says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place, "I wished I would die and be relieved of my suffering, from womanly troubles. I could not get up, without pulling at something to help me, and stayed in bed most of the time. I could not do my

The least amount of work tired me out. My head would swim, and I would tremble for an hour or more. Finally, I look Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I am not bothered with pains any more, and I don't have to go to bed. In fact, I am sound and well of all my troubles."

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in the city. Silent, cold and reserved, no one had ever corporate limits of Frankfort, will—when I lay down that night it was presumed to be his confidential ingly or unwillingly, and that you not to sleep, but to think out plans triend.

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he money to his unworthy of the inhabitants that knew show.

The following day, when I took up and I knew that as soon as unlimited the options and insisted upon deeds

After the funeral I was called into a private room, where two men were seated. One of these I recognized as money was mine these people would be fawning sychophants at my feet. The best hotel that the town possessed was the Elks, a three-story building that stood on a prominent corner. It was old in design, rather banker remained seated, offering no comment; I gazed with fascinated interest from one to the other. Mr. Boles having at last secured the proper privacy seated himself and began:

"Mr. Gordon, I have a strange strangest that you ever heard. It is space was too valuable and the price concerning your uncle's will. We state a strangest that you ever heard. It is space was too valuable and the price of the principal architect from a hearby concerning your uncle's will. We state a soon as untimited money was mine these people would be fawning sychophants at my feet. The best hotel that the town possessed was the Elks, a three-story on all sides. I was at once the sensation of the town.

No one knew what use I was going to make of the buildings or ground, though I hed an idea that Goorge Graham had a secret fear of what was going to happen. He was respectful enough now, to my face, but from all I could hear he was as the price of the principal architect from a hearby concerning your uncle's will. We

richest man by far cept?".

George Graham and I would be better acquainted before long.

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kind in the world except myself, of these requirements the money whom he heartily detested. We had passes out of your hands."

I said brief ceived to be most desirable and got and both were giad of it. I regarded by, and hurried out lest I change my options from as many of the owners. my uncle, I reflected, could have build a hotel the size I wanted.

ing machine—without heart, conscience or human sympathy. He inflicted no greater punishment than the least of a fool.

Therefore, when I returned to Prankfort—for I never long remained in the uncongenial hole—the fanhabitants of that town were properly curious as to whether he would leave his money to his unworthy ments.

My uncle, I reflected, could have inflicted no greater punishment than heart of that of competiting me to live inside of from them options on their leases. It is accomplished all this within one week, and so little was I known and respected that I succeeded in getting both the land and the leases at very reasonable rates. Those that knew me concluded I had a little money that I wanted to spend in making a leave his money to his unworthy me, I did not have an enemy there:

The following day when I took up

All of this great fortune is to be yours, to spend in any manner you here. It was but one more reason the people of Frank-fort were almost distracted between the conflicting emotions of grief and corriosity.

They knew, or thought they knew, my uncle as the richest man by far reception.

They knew, or the confliction is the confliction and the confliction and the conflictions of grief and the conflictions in the conflictions are the call bell and as the first buy approached, said: "Here, the corporate limits of Frankfort altake this to the bank and see if it is any good."

I was detributed between us; nevertheless, it was deal good landlord installed, his was a young fellow one of the contents of this bequest."

The two men looked at me curiously; I was strangely embarrassed. He had drawn first blood.

Never in my wildest imagination had interested after all. I liked the prospect better. One thing was certain, gloon and ball. Among the guests was a young fellow of the "Frankfort" I gave a reception and ball. Among the guests was a young lady by the name of ella Cole. I determined to put him out of business. I might have a sort of respect in the corporate limits of Frankfort altake this to the bank and see if it is a good landlord installed, his was a good landlord installed. He "Frankfort" I gave a reception and ball. Among the guests was a young fellow only the sound of our volces tittered. He had drawn first blood.

Perhaps Frankfort would keep me linke the pa



If anyone disliked me or my ways they acquired the ability of keeping that knowledge to themselves; for somehow they found that my enemies, for some cause they could not fully understand, were rapidly taking ad-vantage of the bankruptcy law.

During this period I managed to find time to pay court to Della Cole. I can not say that I made the headway there that I did in everything else. She seemed to avoid me and though I couldn't tell that Graham was making any progress I was quite sure that I was not getting along as

I was not a little puszled at her attitude, and I remember one evening in particular that I called at her home and tried to get an explana-

tion from her.
"Mr. Gordon," she said with a little nervous laugh, "you are so used to having your way about everything

she interrupted me.
"Mr. Gordon, with all your money power and talents, we of Frankfort often wender why you bother to spend it all on us. Why you don't, in short, move to a larger place or spend part of your time in travel "

"Why, Miss Cole don't you know I couldn't leave town—I mean I won't leave while you are here?"

A noise like the falling of a chair in the next room, or the violent slamming of a window blind by the wind, startled us.

In a similar manner and for like fort I knew I had not betrayed my seasons i established and controlled a newspaper, a bakery, a harness shop and a theater.

The town was rapidly becoming mine and I was king.

As I thought of my stay in France fort I knew I had not betrayed my self to anyone, unless I had to Della the evening of the night I was an saulted. Had she proven herself a Delliah, or had my seases been over the heard when I had almost given if

away to her? As soon as I was able and present able I called again and told the story of the assault. From the manner is which she heardut, I was cartain that if any one knew, they had overhears the slip of the tongue I had made an guessed the rest. As soon as I was able at

For the first time in my life was afraid. A ridiculous ending wa liable to come to all my pretension at almost any minute.

I pleaded with Della for har love that evening. I loved her more than I thought it possible for me to love. She represented the only thing is Prankfort that I was not sure of. The very desire of possession seemed he feed my passion a hundred fold.

Sympathy or love, I could not tell which, made her unusually kind, and while she would not say yes, yet gave me some hope.

the nervous laugh, "you are so used to having your way about everything since your return to town that you imagine that I ought to fail into your arms, almost before I know you."

That sounded so satisfying to myself love that I was beginning to feel quite gratified, when I suddenly wondered what she meant.

"I scarcely know—" I began, when she interrupted me.

"Mr. Gordon, with all your money, "Sound as fail as got the money from these sales banked it, until I had a trifle over \$200,000." \$200,000.

Meantime. thought I had gone crasy.

Then I went to the girl I had some to love better than life itself, and in the privacy of my carriage, in the middle of the road, safe from listening ears and tattling tongues, I told her something of the story of my life, and of my uncle Aaron's will.

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O. Bullington left today for Ama-rillo to atend Court of Civil Appeals

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Mrs. Wiley D. Robertson of Corsicana is visiting Mrs. T. W. Ziegler for a few days. Judge C. B. Felder has returned from a ten-days visit to the home of his

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