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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY - 8, 1915

Number 28

A board of directors for the year 1915 will be elected by the Chamber of Commerce at the annual membership meeting tonight. The meeting will be held in the Elks Hall and after the business session refreshments of sandwiches and coffee will be served.

The committee appointed some time ago to on the progress of the war, as follows: make nominations for the board is said to be ready to make its report. It is reported that they have agreed upon a number of new members to the board. Acting Secretary Thomas will also submit his report.

All who have pledged to support the Chamber of Commerce during the year and all others who are interested in the prosperity of the city are invited to attend tonight's meeting. It will start at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be no set program but it is expected that short talks will be made by citizens. Plans for the meeting were discussed at the last meeting of the old board this morning.

## **REBELS BEATEN AT PUEBLA:** CARRANCISTAS TAKE CIT

GENERAL ANGELES

VILLA OFFICER SAID TO

AMONG PRISONERS AT

PUEBLA

Are Said To Be Forced Back By Car-

ranza Troops Under General

Vasquez

By Associated Press. Naco, Ariz., Jan. 6.—General Felipe

and said to be his choice for provis-

tured yesterday when General Alvaro

Obregon drove the Villa-Zapata forces

out of Puebla, according to message

from Vera Cruz received today by

General Hill, commanding the Car

Villa's chief subordinate

IS NOT YET CREDITED

IS BEING DRIVEN BACK

Obregon, commanding the

forces is driving the troops

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## THINK MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON GETS DETAILS OF TUESDAY'S BATTLE AT

### FAMOUS CATHEDRAL DAMAGED REBELS ATTACKED AT HIPOLITA

Angeles,

ional president of

feated by Obregon.

eral Angeles.

ranza garrison at Naco.

REPORT ABOUT ANGELES

out Zapata troops were at Pueblo.

Vera Cruz, Jan. 6.—While Genera

of Villa and Zapata from the city of

uebla a still larger force at Hipolito

o the north under the personal com

nand of General Villa and Angele

UROPE STILL BUYING

SAYS OTHER VILLA FORCE

Discovered It Was Being Used By Defenders—Bayonet Fighting In Streets of City

By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 6.—Details of the battle of Puebla supplementing the news dispatches of last night of Vera were given today in dispatches dated January 5 to the Carranza

"General Obregon is in complete control of the city and its environs." said the dispatches, "forty field pieces were used in the shelling. The withering fire soon made the defenders abandon their most strongly fortified positions. The calvalry charged the defenders corralling them in the center of the city. The entire garrison was were made prisoners. Shells aldestroyed the cathedral Gnadalupe one of the most beautiful

in all Mexico. The reactionaries were quartered in the edifice under a Red Cross flag which was respected until it was learned that soldiers were pouring a the Carranza agency today and from heavy machine gun fire from the roof other sources of Mexico made no menand upper towers. Many other prominent buildings were razed by the artillery fire. Dead and wounded filled the streets when the Carranza troops entered the city and the number was greatly augmented by sharp

Rebel Losses Heavy. "The fighters in many instances came to bayonet points. It is believed the rebels lost several thousand in killed and wounded. Five thousand or more were taken prisoners with all munitions arms and provisions. It is believed Mexico City is the next ob-

"General Obregon today wired he would be attacking the capital before the expiration of thirty days. loss of Puebla hopelessly cripples the

## BARRICADED IN COTTAGE

Resists Efforts of Officers To Capture Him and Threatens To Kill

By Associated Press. Rockford, Ill., Jan. 6.—Barricadeo in a summer cottage on a small island in the Rock River near Oregon an a leged free booter today defled effort cers to dislodge him. The may is believed to be Joseph Boyer, de-scribed as an ex-convict. He is said to be armed and to have threatened kill before he is captured.

REPORT DECLARES THEIR OWN COUNTRYMEN SUFFER MOST

French Said To Have Been Repulse -No Change In Eastern Situation Mentioned

uthorities today gave out a statemen "In the western arena of the war th French continued yesterday their sy tematic bombardment of villages situated behind our front. They seem in lifferent to the killing of their ow ountrymen and to the destruction French homes. In any event this bor bardment causes us very little trouble we captured several of the enemy's trenches and made prisoners of two

"The French again obtained a foot-hold early yesterday on the much-fought-for heights west of Sennehelm (Cernay) in upper Alsace, but they were again driven off after a strong payonet attack. They have not dared o attempt further advances. Fifty Al-

"In the eastern arena of the war there were no changes yesterday on our eastern frontier or in northern Po land. In Poland, west of the Vistula, our troops penetrated as far as the branch of the Sucha river after having captured several of the enemy's points of support; 1400 prisoners and nine machine guns were left in our hands. The situation on the eastern bank of the River Pilica remains un-

ANTI-TRUST SUIT ON TRIAL AT GROESBECK

Groesbeck, Texas, Jan. 6.—The suit by the State of Texas against the Crane Company, whose headquarters in Texas are located at Dallas, was to begin in the Thirteenth district court here Tuesday. The state seeks penalties against the company for alleged violation of anti-trust laws. Judge H. B. Sweeton of Austin has charge of the prosecution. The State's appeal in the Crane Company

injunction suit is to be submitted to he supreme court January 10 by the attorney general's department, according to information received here. This is the case in which the United listrict court at Fort Worth held the franchise tax law unconstitutional and granted an injunction restraining state officials from enforce ng collection against the company.

## CABINET CONSIDERS

HOLDS CONFERENCE BUT NONE OF DETAILS ARE MADE PUBLIC

#### The reported capture caused much rejoicing among Carranza soldiers He is in command of the army de-

Probable That Effort at Raising Standards Will Be Made In Congress

Washington, Jan. 6.—Dispatches to Ry Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 6.—Members of the cabinet and leaders in Congress were reticent today concerning detion of the reported capture of Gen talls of the conference at Secretary The general reported Garrison's home last night in which himself to the Gutierrez government they participated in a discussion of within the last few days, first the military preparedness of the Torreon and later in Mexico City. United States The Gutierrez agency declares non-

While all those present had been enjoined to refrain from discussing what transpired at the conference it was declared no definite conclusion had been reached.

A? participant declared that while definite plans had been agreed up on those present were unanmious that possible effort should be exerted in Congress, to bring the army and navy up to the highest standard of efficiency that could be produced with the resources available.

#### s being pushed back by General Vas-uez, according to a statement given ut today at General Carranza's head-NHEAT MARKET DECLINES narters here. Hipolito is northwest f Saltillo on the railroad line to Tor-

Caution of Buyers, Following Recent Radical Advance, is Taken as HORSES AT FORT WORTH Cause

Pecial to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 6.—Agents Chicago, Jan. 6.—For the first time I the French and English governnents are still buying large numbers in 1915, the wheat market today startf horses in this city and at other ed at a decline as compared with the exas points, for shipment to the previous night. Opening quotations var zone and Texas horse dealers re doing a tremendous business. The reaction was attributed largely to a disposition among leading trades to exercise decided precaution less active in this line than it as earlier in the war.

ACCIDENT ON TRAIN CAUSES ONE DEATH AND MANY ARE

Passengers Rescued Through Manholes

New York, Jan. 6. New York's subway was visited by fire and panic today which sent some 200 persons to hospitals, caused the death of one woman and demoralized the transportation system of the city. The fire was said to have have made an advance of about 100 been due to an electrical explosion in a conduit between 50th and 59th street stations.

The noise, flame and smoke terrified the 700 or more passengers of the two downtown trains stalled nearby and in their efforts to escape scores were badly burned, many were knocked others were overcome by

The subway service, according to ommissioner McCall of the public ervice commission may be tied up several days. If this proves true, it will mean that more than a million persons a day carried by subway rains will be diverted to the surface and elevated systems and cause congestion without parallel in the history of the city.

At first it was thought there had been a terrible catastrophe and re ports reached police headquarters that entire fire department and all the ambulances in the city together with the pulmotor squad were rushed to

Hear Screams For Help. way entrances, manholes and ventilators and screams for helps could be heard. It turned out, however, that while the police and firemen had all they could do in bringing out the unconscious including a score or more of women who fainted, the early reports had been exaggerated. It was more than three hours after the ac cident that the last passenger wa

During this time, in the streets nearby there was a continuous pro-cession of ambulances and private automobiles removing the injured to various hospitals. The accident was described by the police as the worst in the history of the subway. entire fire fighting force of Manhat tan, every ambulance in the borougi and every pulmotor that could be found were brought to the scene. The fact that scores of persons were unmany had been killed.

Starts During Tieup. Sixty persons were taken uncon scious from the scene of the fire t the Flower Hospital; the Polyclinic received 200. gratings were taken up from the sidewalks around the 50th and 59th street stations and many of the injured removed through the ventila or shafts

The fire broke out in a subway train which was on a long line of ush hour trains held up between the 50th and 59th street stations by an early accident in the power house which tied up the service.

There were reports that there had been a collision but although some of the panic stricken passengers referred to a smash up the police had not de-finitely established such a report. It was shortly before 9:30 o'clock when the manholes along Broadway between the two stations. The spot where the fire burned fiercest was opefforts to reach the blaze the firemen' dug into the payement with their

Dig Through Payement.
They succeeded in making a hole above the subway at 53rd street. From this opening belched smoke and flames. Hose was passed through the opening and even hand extin-guishers were used. For ten blocks the streets were lined with ambul ances that came from over the city A cordon of police was thrown to hold back the crawds of spectators. All manhole covers were removed as well as the ventilator gratings. In the openings thus made firemen placed their house; other squade of firemen placed their house; other squade of firemen grawled through the blinding smoke into the tube itself and worked in relays.

FRENCH REPORT TELLS OF VA RIOUS MINOR GAINS MADE

### Give Good Account of Themselves In

Alsace Where French Retain

Upper Hand y Associated Press. Paris, Jan. 6.—The official state

ment given out this afternoon in

Paris by the war department reads

"The Belgian army delivered, but without success, two attacks in the regions of the dunes and the region northeast of St. Georges. On the west front to the north of Lys and from the Lys to the Oise there has been nothing except artitlery fighting.

"In the valley of the Aisne and in the sector of Rheims our batteries gained the upper hand over those of the enemy, reducing them to silence At a point northwest of Rheims it is yards. In the Argonne there developed a very spirited action which per mitted us to retake 300 yards renches in the forest of Lagrurie at the same place where there was re cently a slight giving away, as pre riously reported. From Bagattell and Mountain-Madame there were

each of which was reputsed. A com olete German regiment was engaged in each action. "We blew up by exploding a mine 800 yards of German trenches half of which we subsequently occupied. From weather has continued. There is fog and mud. At different points along this front there have been fairly spirit

delivered two violent German attacks

ed artillery exchanges. In the for est of Lepetre near Ponta-Mousse unconscious, and still we have continued to gain ground. Operations In Alsace. "In the region of Thann Alsace) in spite of a violent canno

ading we retained the gains achieved the night before at Steinbach as we as in the trenches in the southwes and to the northwest of this village The enemy succeeded in reoccupying eastern flank of a nearby height, the summit of which, however, remains in our possession

"It should be set forth that in Argonne, near the ravine of Courte Chasse at the point where we blew up the German trenches, the attack ing regiment commanded by Lieut. Col. Garibaldi delivered a vigorous a tack against the breach made by th explosion. The Italians captured prisoners including twelve under-off cers and took one machine gun an one caisson. The chief adjutant o Smoke was pouring out of the sub-this regiment, Constantine Caribaidi, ay entrances, manholes and ventila-brother of Lieut.-Col. Garibaidi was killed during the attack."

Will Address Anti-Saloon Convention at Waco According To Announce-ment Today

Associated Press Dallas, Texas, Jan. 6.—Dr. J. H Cambrell state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas announ ed today that former Governor Georg H. Hodges of Kansas will be one of the speakers at the state Anti-Saloo League convention in Waco February 9 and 10. Governor Hodges' subject will be conditions in Kansas under prohibition, as he personally know

### OCAL PRICE FOR WHEAT HIGHEST ON RECORD TODA

Farmers Getting \$1.25 Per Bushel-Futures Market Opens at Decline, However

When local dealers paid Wichits unty farmers \$1.25 a bushel fo wheat here today they paid the high est price reached by that cereal county. 'The previous high re cord was in the famous Leiter conner when for a few days some when was shortly below began to curl from \$1.15 a bushel. Although near Chicasold probably as high as \$1.10 or go where dealers could have some posite 56th street. Hampered by their er than now, dealers in this section of the country were afraid to make ontracts at the high figures. The present rise has been stead;

and gradual and fortunately th farmers have been able to get enefit of it. The future market Chicago opened lower this morning indicating that the advance in price will be checked, temporarily at leas COTTON IS DAMAGED BY

By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, which was discovered early today the fore-peak of the Italian steam ship Monviso, damaged 260 round bales of cotton and inflicted some in-

GALVESTON SHIP FIRE

## TURKS BY RUSSIAN ARM

Double Victory Apparently Won In Caucasus Relieving Danger To Egypt

### FRENCH CONTINUE TO GAIN IN UPPER ALSACE

Czar's Forces Believed To Be Preparing To Strike Heavy Blow In Hungarian Territory

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 6.—The crushing blow the Russians appear to have dealt the Turks in the Caucasus and the farther advance of the French in Alsace on the road to Muelhausen continue to hold the foreground in the war news today in the absence of any other important developments east or west.

It is felt in England that the renewed rout of the Turkish invaders of the Caucasus with the defeat of their plan to seize the Russian fortress of Kars gives the Ottoman forces such a setback that the much-discussed invasion of Egypt is now virtually out of the question. At the same time, the pressure on the Russians from the east has been so far relieved as to preclude any necessity of withdrawing Russian forces from the Polish and Galician fronts for service in the Caucasus.

Petrograd reports that the Turkish army defeated at Ardahan (40 miles northwest of Kars), which is distinct from the forces reported to have been crushed or captured at Sari Kamysh, was today completely surrounded and being harassed by Russian cavalry and "doomed to inevitable extermination." It was added that the Turks were fighting with great bravery and determination, but against hopeless odds as the roads along which they sought to retreat were blocked by deep snows. This is the defeat of a Turkish army corps which Grand Duke Nikolas referred to yesterday in his message to General Joffre, commander-in-chief f the French forces.

This dispatch announced also the capitulation of the entire ninth Turkish artillery corps at Sari Kamysh and the fact that such a communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the east and the leaders in west is taken in London to indicate that the Russian victory is netiher exaggerated nor premature.

There virtually has been no change west of Warsaw, but the British observers think Russia is giving indications of a plan to strike a heavy blow in Hungary.

With Bukowina occupied the time is ripe for an invasion of Transylvania, an eastern province of Hungary, bordering on Roumania. Nearly 3,-000,000 of the population of this territory are of Bukowinan stock. According to a contention of the allies, these people may be expected to seize the opportunity to throw off the rule of Austria-Hungary and unite with Russia.

Roumania has abandoned her neutrality but a warning has gone out to her reservists to hold themesives in readiness for service. Developments soon may be expected. The advance guard of Russians along the Roumanian frontier has been made up of men who speak the Roumanian language and have Roumanian sympathies. According to advices reaching London these soldiers everywhere are being received with friendliness. A dispatch from Paris state that developments of "the highest importance" are imminent in Roumania. A dozen French and British newspaper correspondents left Paris today for Roumania by way of Bulgaria.

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## TO HOLD-POULTRY

ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED AT MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Number of Members Are Enrolled and Officers Are Elected. Plan Annual Show

From Tuesday's Daily. A big poultry show will be held in

Wichita Falls January 21, 22, 23. The size and importance of the show will depend much on the support given cil at the Labor Hall last right. It the enterprise by local citizens and business men. This support is count tion of officers and special provision business men. This support is count-Decision to hold the show was reached at a meeting of local poultry

breeders last night at which the North Texas Poultry Association Tas or The meeting was called by Rev. T. E. Cannedy, who is a poultry enthusiast. It was held in E. B. Gorsline's office. The object of the meeting was stated by Rev. Cannedy and W. Campbell, agricultural demonstration agent, was elected temporary

After some discussion it was deeided to form a permanent organization to be known as the North Texas Poultry Association to "promote and encourage the breeding and improvement of standard bred fowls; to bring together the various breeders for their mutual benefit and to hold annual poultry exhibits in Wichita Officers elected for the first year were as follows:

Officers Are Elected.

W. P. Brooks, president; E. G. Cook, vice president; T. E. Cannedy secretary and treasurer; Alva York, Lee Prescott, J. W. Campbell, W. P. Brooks, E. G. Cook and T. E. Cannedy, directors. Two additional vice presidents are to be named later.

Another meeting of the association will be held next Saturday at the city hall at 3 p. m. All breeders and others interested in this and adjoining counties are invited to attend this

Walter Burton of Arlington, a poul-try judge of national reputation and superintendent of the poultry department of the State Fair, was selected B. Fitts, a former organizer for judge for the poultry show.

Each member of the association was appointed a committee to solicit new members. The annual dues will be \$1 per year. All wanting to become members are invited to send their names together with the \$1 membership fee to the secretary, T. E. Cannedy, Wichita Falls.

The members already enrolled are: J. W. Campbell, T. E. Cannedy, E. G. Russel of the Printers spoke of the Cook, B. F. Stengel, Alva York, Jack work of the Trades Council, of what Shelton, George Simmons, R. F. Stewart, George Anderson, W. P. Brooks, ned for the new year. Lucas, Lee Prescott, Mrs. Alice Shutt. nished by Katz orchestra. L. B. Anderson, Fred Stengel, Albert W. C. Sherrod, T. R. Waters, Sam H. Apple, W. J. Duncan, E. P. Haney every point of view and the Council and E. B. Gorsline

Expect Many Entries The following breeds of poultry are represented: Silver and Golden Campines, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Orpingtons, White Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns. White Wyandottes, White Leghorns. and Pit Games.

The meeting was a very enthusiastione. Rev. T. E. Cannedy, secretary of the association is very hopeful for a successful exhibition here the latter part of the month. He says that Wichita Falls is the logical point for a big annual poultry show with ex hibitors from many points in North west Texas and the Panhandle. At the recent show at Stamford there were 500 birds exhibited. Mr. Cannedy believes there ought to be nearly that many birds exhibited here the first show. At the meeting next Saturday further plans for the, show will be discussed. The association has invited the co-operation of the entire citizenship in making the show a suc-

### HIGHEST IN FORTY YEARS FOR WHEAT IS PAID TODAY

May Option Brings \$1.36 1-4 Per Bushel as Result of War in Europ e

By Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 5.—Directly as a con sequence of the European war cash wheat in Chicago -today sold at \$1.36 1-4 a bushel, the highest price in more than 40 years. Moreover the chief speculative option, May deliv ery rose to \$1.37 5-8 to 3-4 a bushel What the situation implied to the people of the United States, not to mention foreign countries, was em hasized by announcement today that leading brands of flour had been advanced 40 cents a barrel overnight; good flour was quoted at seven dol lars a barrel.

\$1.25 WILL BE PAID FOR WAGON WHEAT TOMORROW

Although \$1.20 continued the price for wagon wheat here today, it was announced this afternoon that tomor row this will be increased to \$1.25. establishing another high record. While there has been an increase in receipts since the price climbed recently, no great amount of the grain is being offered by farmers.

## TRADES COUNCIL HAS SHOW THIS MONTH SUCCESSFUL SMOKER

ATTENDANCE LARGE AND INTER-ESTING PROGRAM ENJOY-ED

Frank H. Harris of the Carmen's Un Ion Succeeds J. A. Burton as President

From Tuesday's Daily.

A very interesting session, follow ed by an enjoyable smoker featured the regular monthly meeting of the Wichita Falls Trades & Labor Counhad been made for the entertainment of those present. Seventeen local unions were represented by fifty-one delegates and visiting union men and their friends furnished an attendance that packed the hall to its capacity. Preliminary to the meeting a nun

the half after the meeting had been

called to order.

President J. A. Burton presided over the business session, which consisted of committee reports, reports of dele gates and the election of officers. As the roll was called the delegates seured their ballots for the election which promised to be of unusual in terest. After the votes were canvass ed the following result was announ ed: President Frank Harris of the Railway Carmen's Union; vice presi dent, J. J. Manley of the Carpenters Union; secretary-treasurer, C. Johnson of the Printers' Union: finan lal secretary, J. M. Allen of the Plumbers; trustees, F. H. Denison of the Bartenders; C. D. Willard of the Musicians and Printers; W. C. Rus sel of the Printers; Sergeant at arms, C. C. Crites, of the Broommak-

D. Willard, chairman of the arrange ment committee was called to hair to preside over the special fea ture of the occasion, acting as toast nster for the remainder of the even

Several Speakers Heard,

Interesting talks were made by dine Workers, District Judge J. W. Akin, former County Judge C. Felder, President-elect Harris and At torney T. F. Hunter, after which the guests were invited to partake of the bountiful lunch and other refresh-After lunch Retiring President Buron, F. Nelson of the Printers, J. J. Manley of the Carpenters and W. C

had been accomplished and is plan-

The event was quite succe and the arrangement committee in particular, are to be congratulated The organization has just closed a very successful year as a result of the enthusiasm of its members and the splendid work of the officers, and ndications are that greater accomforts during 1915.

### \$13,000 SPENT DURING 1314 BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Report of Acting Secretary Shows What Was Done-Large Sum for Advertising

From Tuesday's Daily.

The Chamber of Commerce expen d \$13,020 in 1914 according to the port of John W. Thomas, acting ecretary. Mr. Thomas will submit his report at the final meeting of the old board of directors at 10 o'clock omorrow morning. Total receipts for he year were \$13,210.62 of which \$1,357.57 was a balance from the pre eding year. Mr. Thomas' report is ade out in some detail. It shows hat \$4,079.89 was spent for adversing in 1912. Among the larger ems of expenditures were the folcwing Nat'l. Editors' Association \$975.44

Texas Press Association \$1,480.39. Poll tax prizes \$400. Races \$1,022,17. Federal League training \$374.61.

Electric sign \$828,90. Peacock storm sufferers \$1,084. The two items of expenditure for he entertainment of National and Texas Press Associations total \$2,455,83. The electric sign is not yet fully paid for some vouchers be ing held up until it is placed in good working order

NEGRO BOY IS RUN OVER, LOSES PART OF BOTH FEET

Willie Thomas, a negro boy aged oad car in the lower Fort Worth & eet were mangled so badly that both tion here for 1915. had to be amputated at the instep. The accident happened at about 4:30 o'clock. The boy was trying to ride southbound freight.

HOUSTON NEGRO WOUNDED. SAYS THE LORD SHOT HIM

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PRISONER GETS AWAY FROM SHERIFF GEORGE HAWKINS THERE

Hasn't Come Back Yet-Sheriff Leaves for Wichita Falls Without His Prisoner

Special to The Times. From Tuesday's Daily.

Louis, Jan. 5 .- Sheriff Hawking Wichita Falis, Texas, who arrived esterday en route there from Pittsurg with Frank Rembert Sr., who is vanted in a murder case departed last light for Texas without his prisoner The troubles, of Hawkins began then the Vandalia train on which he and Rembert rode pulled in fifteen dnutes late causing them to miss a uthwestern connection. When Haw kins found they could not get a train out until night he suggested a wall round the station; being of a retir ing disposition and dreading city rowds Hawkins decided not to hand uff Rembert; besides, as he explained later. Rembert had accompanied im from Pittsburg without requisiion papers and had been a most do-

tation was accomplished without misap and the sheriff decided to see

e ventured: Hawkins agreed. "I think I'll step back in the rear and wash up a bit," the prisoner coninued affably; again the sheriff ereed. Excusing himself for just a oment Remoert stepped into a rear com. About five minutes later Hawkins looked at the clock and became a little nervous; stepping back he found Rembert's way of escape, an inlocked door leading to a yard.

### BIG GASOLINE CONTRACT FOR IOWA PARK REFINERY

Deal Involving More Than Million Gallons is Closed By New Plant There

From Tuesday's Daily, Contracts for the delivery of more ban a million gallons of gasoline ere closed last week by the Wichta Valley Retining Company of Iowa ark whose refinery is now in operaion. Only a part of the plant is op erating, some of the stills not being ompleted. Contracts have also been ade for the sale of large quantities if coal oil.

G. F. Boyd, president of the comoany drove down in his car from the best and most powerful gasoline

H. B. Hines of this city, a large tockholder and a director in the ompany is arranging to take a party of Wichita Falls people to Iowa Park n the near future to see the plant. When in full operation it will have capacity of 900 barrels every twen-

BIG SPINACH SHIPMENT IS MADE FROM AUSTIN

Austin, Texas, Jan. 4.-The first shipment of spinach this season started for northern cities last Friday when a car load valued at \$1200 was shipped from a plantation near here. It is estimated 200 cars of spinach about fourteen years, lost the front It is estimated 200 cars of spinach part of both his feet when they were will be shipped from this vicinity this ragged under the wheels of a rall. year as against 169 cars last season. Five million cans of spinach has Denver yards Sunday afternoon. His been contracted for with one planta-

> MUSICAL WORK IN CITY SCHOOLS WILL BE SHOWN

A musical program representing the vork done by the musical department of the city schools in the grades will be given Friday evening, Jan. 8, at the

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AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATOR CAMPBELL TELLS OF HIS YEAR'S WORK

### on 3 to 10 years MUCH HAS BEEN ACCOMPLICHED

Many Enrolled In Work and Agent Has Had Busy Time During Past Year

An interesting insight into the work of the government demonstration agents is furnished by the anrual report of J. W. Campbell, agent for this district, which Mr. Campbell has just completed. He traveled a total of 6818 miles during the year, assisting in the forming of various organizations and met with hundreds of adult, boy and girl farmers to help them in their agricultural work. His eport follows:

"I have 83 demonstrators and 52 o-operators, 20 wheat demonstration PARTY, FOR LITTLE FOLKS plats comprising 1711 acres which made an average of 221% business per acre while the plats flat broke by he side of those plats made 151/2 bushels per acre; the first 13 of those at the home of the latter, for Masplats reported an average of 231/2 ters Elton Felder and Rodney Lee.

have 41 demonstration plats of orn-averaging 34 acres to the plat verage of 32 bushels per acre. 'I have 42 cotton- demonstration plats averaging 26 3-4 acres or 1120 York" and other games were played crott Whatle, 1100 acres averaging 1419 pounds of seed

cotton per acre. lat and made 435 1/2 tons of heads, decorated dining room. acre; 6 plats of milo, 83 acres, made an average of 31 bushels per acre; one plat of kaffir corn, 27 acres made was the object of much childish adan average of 20 bushels per acre. miration. Delicious sandwiches I have three hog demonstrators; he started with two brood sows used served the hostesses being assisted cat pasture and a small amount of 354.65; one with three brood sows erty. ot \$770 net profit; one with three rood sows got \$553.86 net profit. I M. E. SOUTH, SOCIETY te some more reports to gather yet

Organization of Clubs. One demonstrator on poultry in onnection with his farm started with me number left he started with. Three demonstration plats on sil- new tons per acre; total 119 acres.

five boys in baby beef club. I organized 240 girls in poultry and canning The walk in the vicinity of the perts in vet the most of them have ation was accomplished without missione excellent work, as well as the girls.

Avenue, Rembert looked at his hands, visited 22 schools and made talks to J. C. A. Guest, Circle No. 2 and Mrs.

"I established five cream stations in the county as well as poultry markets; organized a dairyman's as- man meeting with Mesdames Snider sociation with over 100 members, or ganized a truck growers association with 32 members for marketing and organized the melon growers for marketing. I met with truck growers three times and met with the delrymen five times.

Secured Test of Seeds. "I have arranged to organize rmers in marketing clubs on Jan. 8th. I got 22 farmers to test their otton seed before planting and as isted 26 farmers to get better seed heat and grade their seed.
"I spent two weeks with the farm-

's inspecting wheat plats during the reen bug scare which proved to be the oat aphis: I gathered the most of the agriculture exhibits for the Chamber of Commerce to exhibit at the Dallas Fair. I graded cotton for the farmers by the official grades at Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. er to investigate the hog colera in ed in the high score trophy, a hand given by business men. lowa Park yesterday with gasoline boys and girls attended and made broidered. A two course luncheon made at the felinery. He says it is exhibits. I visited two orchards that were diseased and gave instructions how\_to treat same.

Attended Meetings. "I called the truck growers together and assisted F. B. Paddock of Colge Station to make a spray demonstration for turnin aphis; met with agriculture commerce four times, with Chamber, of Commerce fifteen in attendance and assisted in organ-izing the farmers to reduce the cot-Freear, Willie Mae Kell, Bess ton acreage 50 per cent and diversify their crops; I attended four good

roads meetings.
"I have consulted with 1830 farmers on various methods of farming end methods to better the conditions of the farmer; have made 722 visits to demonstrators; wrote 423 letters to adult farmers; wrote 764 letters to boys and girls in clubs; mailed out 1787 carbon letters, and mailed out 1486 bulletins.

I have traveled 1480 miles rail, 4015 with team and 1323 by auto, a total of 6818 miles."

1914 PETROLEUM OUTPUT \$200,000,000 LOAN FOR ITALY FULLY SUBSCRIBED Special to The Times. Houston, Texas, Jan. 5.—"The Lord grade of the city schools, also action just closed place the local at 292, which is considerably

#### SOCIETY

LOSERS IN M. E. SOUTH, CONTEST TO ENTERTAIN

A membership centest was institutago by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, the penuity for the losing side being the entertainment to be given the were played and at the conclusion of winners: Hark ye Reds, hark ye the games guesses were registered Reds, to illification we invite you as to the number of andy hearts conto the Westland you shall be led, to tained in a jar. The prize for the meet the royal true hearted Blues, correct guess, a Kewple, adorned Thursday evening, January the seventh, one thousand nine hundred fifteen. Hearts. 8:30

WEEK OF PRAYER" SERVICES

no regular Alliance meeting being wiches and in the individual for the afternoon and the subject conurday

A very delightful children's part was given Saturday afternoon mshelst per-acre making a gain of 7 Mesdames C. B. Felder and J. W. Lee About seventy little folks of the icht year old size, some younger. athered at the Lee home to enjoy naking 1388 acres which made an several hours of games and fun in company with their little friends. "Drop the handkerchief." "New and contests held, such as pinning on Warner, Arthur Santa Claus' pack. After the chil-I have 22 fetereta plats, 3361/2 dren had become a bit tired of play Ward, Bill Bonner, John Mackechney cres averging 15 1-3 acres to the they were invited into the prettily J. L. Jackson Jr. Cherry Campbell colors and a minature Christmas tree, all trimmed and sparkling in the light nickles, wafers and chocolate by Miss Littlejohn, Mrs. Bragg and

ELECTS OFFICERS MONDAY the very important business which ly; club members present being Mes cers were elected to serve during the year, Mrs. Mark Moore, presigo crops made an average of 712 dent; Mrs. Brage and Mrs. P. P. Lang. ANNOUNGEMENT OF TULSA

cons per agre: total 119 acres. ford, vice presidents; Mrs., Montgom- WEDDING RECEIVED HERE ford, vice presidents; Mrs., Montgomorganized 2.2 loys in corn, cotoery, recording secretary; Mrs. Flemon, fetereta and mile clubs and have ing. corresponding secretary; Mrs. ve boys in baby beef club. I organ. Jenne, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Snider, assistant treasurer. Supt. of publicichibs; I haven't got all the boys rety, Mrs. Kelly; Supt. of supplies, Mrs. Doke; Supt. of social service, Mrs. J

Jackson; press reporter, Mrs. T. Adams. The society was divided oon near Fifteenth street and Cass Avenue, Rembert looked at his bands plats and gave them instructions. I Hardy, chairman of Circle No. 1, Mrs. Mrs. Mark Moore and Mrs. Fleming

were elected delegates to the Sherand Montgomery, alternates.

#### OFFICERS OF EPISCOPAL GUILD MEET MONDAY

A cabinet meeting of the Guild of the Good Shepherd was held Monday afternoon at the rectory. It was de cided for various reasons to bold guild meetings in future at the home of the members until the new rec is finished. Plans were made also for several affairs which the guild intends to give before the beginning of e Lenten seascn.

#### MRS. WOODRUFF AND MISS

ORTH ENTERTAIN MONDAY A delightful affair of the post-holiy season was the bridge matinee ed the agriculture exhibit days at hostesses. The Woodruff home was Burkburnett and assisted them. In charmingly decorated in sweet peas addition I judged at the colt show and carnations, the chosen flowers at Holliday, attended the Fat Stock furnishing the color note for the oc-Show at Fort Worth, assisted H. P. casion. The tally cards for the game surkhalter, agent at Vernon and ladged exhibits, assisted L. T. Hunt-ladged exhibits, assisted the color motification and the color motification Clay county, held a club day for boys painted recipe book, which fell to and girls and awarded \$260 worth of Miss Bess Kell. In the general cut prizes the most of them merchandise Miss Louise Fox was lucky, receiving Over 200 a dainty article of lingerie, hand emservice was the refreshment hospital-

ity. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. T. R. T. Orth and Mrs. B. F. Terry of Dallas, mother and sister, respectively of Miss Orth and Mrs. Woodruff. Those enjoying the pleasant occasion were: Misses Orveta Wyatt, Ann Carrigan Mabel Simpson, Agnes Reid, Lillian y four hours. J. A. Kemp of this city times, made a talk at Electra on Avis, Louise Fox, Alice Burnside crops to take the place of cotton to Louise Bullitt, Eddle Carver, Gene Louise Bullitt, Eddle Carver, Gene farmers and business men over 100 vieve Carver, Jewell Kemp, Bertha in attendance and assisted in organ-Kathryn Hindman, Kathleen Stonecipher. Delia Stone, Florence Sammons, Grace Nolen, Evelyn Hawley of Louisville, Lillia McGregor, Mes-dames O'Donahue Ben Bell and Terrv of Dallas.

> HEART PARTY FOR MISS DELPHYNE WYATT SATURDAY

A thoroughly delightful affair of BREAKS PREVIOUS RECORD for the holidays from boarding school Washington, Jan. 5.—Preliminary in San Antonio. The occasion was in ing by Mrs. A. D. Anderson. The estimates of the petroleum production the nature of a heart party with dancing the present were: Mrs. Robertson of the United States during the year ing as a feature the latter part of the visiting Daughter from Abilene and

cove at the entrance of the dining WESTMINISTER GUILD ELECTS room the punch table was placed in front of a heart festooned window and amid the strings of hearts three Kewpies, tied with heliday ribbon smiled a welcome. The score cards Presbyterian Church the following of for the game, were adorned with ficers were elected to serve for the Kewpies all of the various Kewpie coming year: Miss Helen Beavers, haracters, the chief, the gardner, the Kewpie that is careful of his voice and so on, being represented. Table Tittle, secretary; Miss Ritchle, treasto provide an entertainment for the and couple numbers were marked by urer; Miss Kemp, chairman of social winners. In the contest the Reds that the contest the contest the Reds that the contest the contest the Reds that the Reds that the contest the Reds that the Re

favors, a handsom stick pin for the box and a silver coin holder for AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH the girl, went to Mack McGinley and Miss Anita Monroe. A luncheon prayer service was held Monday course, in which the heart motif was afternoon at the Ffrst Baptist Church, repeated in the heart shaped sand Mrs. R. C. Smith was leader cakes, marked by a red heart, was then served and the floor cleared for sidered was missions in the United dancing which continued until a late States. These prayer services will hour. Punch was served throughout be held every day this week, with the evening by Misses Tula Stokes the exception of Wednesday and Sat- and Pauline Moars and the hostesses were also assisted in entertaining by Misses Grace Nolen, Evelyn Hawley of Louisville and Kathleen Coffield AT J. W. LEE HOME Those enjoying this, the final party of the holidays were Misses Marlor Maer Louise Montgomer Leicham, Ellen Adels Louis Robertson Anita Monroe, Adels Addickes, Lorns

with an immense bow of red ribbon

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Siraw, Ruth Simpson, Margaret No ble, Margaret Hurnside, Alice Bon Wilma Pilgo, Madeline Mack Elizabeth Patterson, Leib Reall Anderson, Norine Ussery, Grace Nolen, Cathleen Coffield, Messrs Nolen, Cathleen Coffield, Woods, Wade Arnold, William Robert son, Twiggs Boger, Tem Taylor, Ev-Nolen, Fre Montgomery, Eugene Mathis, William Louis McGinley, Jim Jennings, Macl 11/2 tons per acre or 38 bushels per table was decorated in the Christmas McGinley, Homer Crawford, T. B. No ble Jr., James Williams, Chester Mor gan and Brennan Gillespie

#### MONROE SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. FRAZIER

The Monroe Sewing Circle met Wed rain and made a net profit of Misses Lauga Hall and Irma Daugh nesday of last week with Mrs. Frazier as hostess. The afternoon was spent in the usual pleasant manner and the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Alice, served a delicious two-course luncheon. The guests were: The annual election of officers was dames Tandy, Johnson, Hilton and Kelchickens got, in ten months, 1966 demanded the attention of the ladies dames Faulks, Taylor, Chauncey, Kirk dozen eggs; his poultry sold for of the Missionary Society of the M man, Minor, Thorburn, Brody, McCon-\$128.40, a profit of \$51.85 and bad the E. Church, South. The following offinell, Bradshaw Sehman and the host

Announcements have ben received here as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin announce the marriage of their daughter, Odie, and Mr. Clarence R. Long on Friday, the twenty-fifth of December, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. Tulsa, Oklahoma." The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Long, with his parents, residede Kell, Lillian McGregor, Genevieve here for several years, removing late last spring to Tulsa, and has a large Mae Kemp, circle of triends who will hear of his marriage with interest. At present, Mr. Long is on the editorial staff of the Sapulpa Herald, Sapulpa, Oklahoma His many friends in this city will unite in offering the sincerest of con-

#### gratulations to him and his bride C. W. C. M. MEETS MONDAY

AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Christian Women's Board Missions met Monday afternoon a meeting was an unusually excellent one in every respect, there being large aftendance of membership, sev eral new members and a number of guests present to add to the pleasthe meeting. The program under the leadership of Mrs. T. W Caskey was very interesting and pleasant social time was enjoyed on the conclusion of the program. Th members of division No. 1 served t delicious salad course during thi owa Park and Holliday; also attend Woodruff and sister, Miss Orth as time. The members of the board feel much encouraged over this excellent meeting, the first of the new year.

#### MEMBERSHIP RALLY OF

CIVIC LEAGUE TUESDAY Tomorrow, Tuesday, Jan. 5 wil mark the close of the two months membership rally of the Civic League and at the meeting to be held with Mrs. H. L. Hunter it is hoped that all ladies who have signed up with either Mrs. Cullinan or Mrs. Cravens the leaders will be in attendance Each member is also urged to brin one or more new members so that the work for the new year may be taken up enthusiastically and carried out in the same manner

D. A. R. MONTHLY MEETING WITH MRS. O. E. MAER

For their regular monthly meeting the D. A. R.'s met Saturday after noon with Mrs. O. E. Maer as hos The lesson for the afternoon the administrations of Monroe, was led by Miss Young and an interesting program was carried out. Mrs Maer gave a short talk on the life of Monroe, and also gave a vocal se-lection that was much enjoyed. Mis-Ann Carrigan gave the names of the states admitted to the union Monroe's administration and Helen Beavers made a short talk of A thoroughly delightful affair of the Monroe Doctrine. The chapter the holiday season was the hospital had with them Mrs. Taylor of the ity extended by Mrs. Wylie Wyatt and Oklahoma City chapter, who told in land, honoring the younger daughter of the house, Miss Delphyne, home con course at the contributions from boards. program, being assisted in entertain Rome, Jan. 4.—The loan of \$200, 600 arranged for by the government for use in connection with its ment for use in connection with its military preparations has been fully subscribed accordiny, to all indications.

Special to The Times. Houston, Texas, Jan. 5.—"The Lord shot me" said Harrison James, negro, when the police asked him how he came to receive a bullet wound in the head. His injury, which is not a serious one, is believed by the officers to have been self-inflicted, production.

Will consist of choruses, from each of the United States during the year ing as a leature part of the United States during the year ing as a leature part of the United States during the year ing as a leature part of the United States during the year ing as a leature part of the United States during the year ing as a leature part of the United States during the year ing as a leature part of the United States during the year ing as a leature part of the United States during the year ing as a leature part of the United States during the year ing as a leature part of the City schools, also action just closed place to the total at 292.

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PAGETHREE

meeting of the Westminister Gulld Monday afternoon at the Firs Presbyterian Church the following ofpresident; Mrs. Newton Maer and Mrs. Malone, vice presidents; Mrs.

#### PRESBYTERIAN LADIES HOLD RALLY MONDAY

Monday afternoon the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church kept. pen house and held a rally for the adjes of the congregation. the members had been asked to towards the andertakings of the new The program was opened the president, made an excellent talk, full of wishes for the New Year and enthusiasm for the work of the society. Talks all of them very good and quite to the oint were made by Mesdames Hoyd ulbertson, Fowler, Carrigan, Kemp "letcher and Mis Haynes. A social time was enjoyed also and a short proyram was carried out, musica there being furnished by dames O. E. Maer. A. H. Carrigan W. Benvers. Fletcher and Ralph irs. Howard and Miss Jodie Haynes ervad a dehicious luncheon course wiches and cafee. A large number ladies of the congregation were mesendance and the ladies of the Aid Society feel much over the prospe ts for the coming year

#### MISS STOKES ENTERTAINS B. O. P.'s TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The B. O. P.'s met in regular ses-Tuesday afternoon with Mis-Tula Stokes as hostess. The usua! pleasant time, was enjoyed, the girls engaging in fancywork of various orts, conversing in the meanwhile Victrola selections were also en' d and a delicious two course on of sandwiches, hot tea and the oc. course was served by the bostess, sisted by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Stokes and Miss Pauline Mears, guest of the club, The members present were: Misses Beryl March, hea Gardner, Pauline Harris, Mary offield, Annette Coffield, Gladys Heron, Alice Frazler, Delaney, Yeager linckley, Mrs. Kelly and the hostess

#### ITTLE SISTERS MEET WITH MISS BESS KELL TUESDAY

The Little Sisters met in delight 'ul session Tuesday afternoon with lies Ress Kell. The diversions were of the usual variety, the girls finding such pleasure in having the entire nembership present for the last time until spring, as the hostess and Miss Bertin Mae Kemp return Saturday to Baltimore to resume their studies in Maryland College. A tempting salad course was served to the following: Misses Ann Freear, Bess Carver, Kathleen Blair and Bertha

#### PROGRESSIVE LUNCHEON

FOR TUESDAY BRIDGE members of the Tuesday Bridge Club enjoyed a delightful pro ressive luncheon - Tuesday at the nome of Mrs. Newton Maer, the men bers scoring low for three months preceding Christmas being the hostesses. Four tables, perfectly apwith carnations for the flowers, car ying out a color note of red and thite. The plates were marked by hand painted place cards and the icious menu follows: Fruit cocktaji ream tomato soup, creamed chicken eas in potato cases, celery, offices sparagus tip salad, sherbet, cake offee, cheese tid bits, mints and alted nuts. Following the coffee and nuts seferal games of bridge were played and the prize for high score a cluster of carnetions, went to Mrs A. E. Myles. Commencing with Tuesday's game a new score will be kept by the club and in the spring the eight scoring low will entertain the high score members in the same manner. The guests present at the lelightful luncheon were: Mesdames Herbert Hugher of Dallas, J. A. Kemp, Earl Clayton and J. C. Mytinger. The members present were: Miss Sherrod, Mesdames Newton Maer, Frank Blair, Wiley Blair, M. M. Walker, Wade Walker, Thorburn, Reese. Myles, Woods, Eugene Sherrod, Bruce

#### Smith and McGregor. ART LITERATURE CLUB WITH MISS CHILDERS

The Art Literature Club met Tuesday afternoon in regular session with pers answered roll call with New Year resolutions and after a business session Mrs. Harry Robert son took charge and led the lesson in a very able manner. The Bayview magazine subject was "Washington, the Nation's Capitol" concerning which many interesting facts were given by Mrs. Livington Fain. The United States history lesson was discussed by topics, a subject being assigned to earh member. nteresting was a paper on the reconstruction period, read by Mrs. Scruggs, also an instructive talk by Mrs. Rountree on the United States supreme court. Owing to the length of the program the customary parlisnentary drill was omitted. The bostess, assisted by her mother and Mrs. J. E. Childers served a delightful saiad plate to the following gnests and members: Mesdames L. Fain, J. E. Childers, C. W. Bean, G. W. Filgo, E. M. Harris, Burgess, Gebbard Harry Robertson, DeBerry, Rountree, Pridgen, Scruggs and Miss Childers.

#### KATY TRAIN KILLS YOUNG MAN NEAR TAYLOR, TEXAS

Taylor, Texas, Jan. 4.—Howard Mc-David about nineteen years old Elgin, was killed by a Katy train here shortly after midnight,

According to the Anson Enterprise there were at least 20,000 bales of unpicked cotton in Jones county on January 1st and what is still better, the recent rains have not seriously damaged the unpicked cotton. Doubtless there are several counties in the State with thousands of bales of un picked cotton remaining in the fields and so long as that is true there should be plenty of work for the unemployed in those counties.

Gov.-Elect Ferguson, among the many other blessings he would like to see come to Texas in the year 1915 is that the stork shall visit more homes than for any previous, and to encourage the big bird in his work he offers a \$10 prize for the first twins born in the year 1915 and a prize of \$50 for the first triplets.

While there are 1,300,000 automo bile owners in the United States there are only 357,598 people who have an income amounting to \$2,500 per annum. Of these 81,982 reside in the city of New York. This information is gained from the Jounnal of Commerce and Finance and doubtless it got it from the record of those who paid an income tax last year. But mind you all persons who pay an in come tax cannot afford automobiles And it is furthermore evident that lot of people owning automobiles have in some way or other managed to cape the income tax collector.

Today's dispatches tell that bas ess throughout the United States is taking on new life. Factories tha have been closed for four months, o to be exact, soince the European wa started, are opening again, furnishing work to thousands of unemployed. Or the Chillian market May wheat wa selling for \$1.34 3-4, which is just 50c less than 1898 during the Leiter wheat corner deal, when wheat advance to \$1.85, but it only staved there few days Now it is different. The had gone up steadily since the European wr started and it looks

like that the longer the war lasts the higher will the price of wheat and other foodstuffs go. There are good times ahead for the wheat farmer There are also good times ahead for those who work in the factories. The year 1915 promises well for the Unit ed States, even if it did come in or Friday and will face the same kind of hoodoo in going out

Statistics show that while the peo ple of the United States are becom ing more and more educated, crime is also on the increase, more in pro portion than education. They also show that among the criminals the proportion of persons of fairly good educational training is larger than ever before. Therefore, one is al most forced to the conclusion tha an education does not necessarily make a good moral citizen. The pres ent congress will no doubt pass ar immigration bill with the literacy test incorporated, and it is thought Presi dent Wilson will not approve it. For eigners coming to this country may or may not be educated, but whether educated or not they should be required to reside in this country a sufficient number of years to give them a correct idea of how the American government is conducted be fore they are permitted to become citizens. Our own American born citizens are not permitted to vote or hold office until they are 21 years of age. There are thousands of American boys between the ages of 12 tc 20 years who are in many ways better qualified to cast an intelligent vote than those coming in from foreign countries, and who, under our present immigration laws, are granted citizenship papers and are permitted to vote and hold office, after only a very short residence in this

country. There is as much in train ing as there is in education. Some of our sheet and most successful citizens cam meither read or write. Or the other hand, some of the worst criminals are persons who are highly educated, many of them being able to speak and write fluently several languages.

WHERE THE LAW IS INADEQUATE

(Baltimore Sun) All that Justice Lamar has said the Leo M. Frank case is that in his judgment there is "probable cause" for the appeal, or, in other words there are constitutional questions in volved upon which Frank has the right to ask the supreme court of

the United States to pass.

should be released, a question may lick Germany-rise, it is said, as to the power of the State to indict and try him a second time. That he should be put in out in jeopardy again, after having been onvicted on palpably insufficient evience at the first trial and on the strength of popular sentiment rather than on the strength of the State's case, would involve a certain hard-ship and injustice. And yet what Frank has been asking is not clemency, but a fair trial; not mercy, but justice. And if an impartial judicial investigation could be secured, Frank imself might prefer a positive vindication to an escape which left a doubt in any mind. a trial could be obtained, in view of the local feeling excited by the per-sistent efforts in Frank's behalf and at the first trial, may be regarded as doubtful, and he could scarcely be blamed, should he be set at liberty if he declined to submit voluntarily to another ordeal of the same kind.

The whole case, from its beginning, has furnished illustrations of the inadequacy of the law under cer-

COLQUITT'S POLITICAL DEMISE. Little Oscar B. Colquitt sitting in the governor's swivel chair, With his uneasy political conscience and an idle hour to spare,

3ethinks himself there is some mischief his idle hands can do, Before the final hour that he must bid the State House adieu.

Little Oscar likes public applause he loves the "lime light, But to remain longer in the public eye he must begin to fight; Must attack the reputation of a statesman, be he living or dead,

Even risk the consequences of a blow at the Nation's noble head. I have all to gain and nothing much to lose," said little Oscar C. I would match the Culberson boom and hive the senatorial bee; So here goes for a chance shot at the Honorable Woodrow Wilson,

If it misses the mark it will make Republicans sit up and listen. And for the time being I will feature the top-line newspaper column Making my Democrat opponents mad as blazes and wiseacres solmn True I risk my political reputation prospects make me smile

For little Oscar Colquitt's name will

remain upon the newpaper file -OBSERVER. Wichita Falls, Texas.

COLQUITT'S KE-EXPLOSION.

On the eve of his retirement from office Governor Colquitt of Texas is wes a statement in which he scath ingly arraigns the administration of resident Wilson, branding it as reatest failure of the day," the ariff law as a "blow to the country:" existing trust laws as "fakes" and he foreign policy of the United States as "imbecile."

This is the same Gov. Colquitt who his country in a war with Mexico and whose wild and flamboyant stateuents and actions so embarrassed the dministration that its policy of vatch right thinking men the world ver, was seriously hampered. The ontrast between the patient, intellitent course of the president in that risis with the impatient, erratic, unalanced, wild and wooly course of he governor of Texas, caused the latter to lose his self-control. His latest effusion indicates that he has not vet found that self-control, without which no man can creditably admin ster a great office. "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," saieth Holy Writ, and this is not a bad answer to the folly

of the governor of Texas. It is a pity that the South should lave to suffer from the intemper ance of such men as Governor Col-His statement appears in many juftt. papers all over the country and i will injure the credit of this section or many will believe what he says. it was not a manly thing to do, it did not require any courage to do it and l'exas should be ashamed of her gov srnor for having done it.

Let's all determine to make 1915 he banner year for building a greater Wichita Falls, and the best way to vorking member of our Chamber of commerce. There is lots to be done, out without organization little can be accomplished.

DO WE NEED A LARGER ARMY

AND NAVY? Over one half the world is at war oday. Perhaps if America had a tanding army of a quarter or half nillion fighting men and a navy three or four times as large as out present, ve too might be at war with some ther power. There is two ways of ooking at this matter, however While there are few who think we ire missing a lot by not being better repared for war, the great majority believe that being unprepared is realy the greatest blessing that we can tope to enjoy. So far as we know here is no power that has the slightst idea of making war on us, or tak ng any of our present possessions and as we want nothing more than ve already have, what's the use of axing the people with something here is absolutely no use for—that of a larger navy and larger standing irmy?—Wichita Falls Times.

That's what we say about increasng our army and navy: If they are ncreased, then we are sure to get ino a scrap with somebody, just as sure is 2 and 2 are 1. What'd we want t big army and navy except for that? To protect our shores? Well, yes. But don't you think that we will do hat anyway? You can bet your last suffalo nickle that Your Uncle willake care of himself.-Abilene Re-

It's this paper's candid observation fair have worked themselves up to

gestion that the warring powers excapacitated for further fighting, and both have agered to comply with the suggestion. The other powers will in jumping on President Wilson and likely make the same arrangement for the National administration Governor suggestion. The other powers will exchange of prisoners.

Three years of war has brought a famine in many Mexican cities. That Whether such is just about what is going to happen the National Democratic administraforced to fight, and the soil, for, the most part, lies idle and produces next to nothing. It may take something at Baltimore.

> As yet England has not replied to the complaint of the American gov. pledge for all the Democrats of Texas. ernment regarding the interference shipping interests. Doubtless she will was drafted. be in no hurry about the matter. In He was a delegate to the El the meantime, however, Germany wants some of our cotton bad enough to offer from 18c to 20c per pound for it, but it is impossible to send it getting all the American cotton she wants and at practically her own price. Usually the freight on a bale of cotton from an American port to Bremen is only about \$1.50. Now it takes \$18.75 to pay the ocean freight on a bale of cotton from Savannah, Ga., to Bremen. From inland points the rail freight, together with insurance and ocean freight is agout \$30 per bale. If our ships were permitted to traverse the seas the cotton pro- did not give affirmative assent. ducers of the South would today be receiving above 10c per pound for their cotton. Yet there are some people who can't understand why the price of cotton is below the cost of the things it had accomplished. production.

A few days ago The Times editor ially said that the Farmers Union at dorse Governor-Elect Ferguson's farm tenant plank as advocated by him during the campaign; and as endorsed by say? the State convention at El Paso. It now appears The Times is mistaken President W. D. Lewis of the Farmers' Union says the Farmers' Union in its convention, took no action in the matter of Governor-Elect Ferguan injustice to the organization he represents. The Times is glad to make the correction. It was lead into the another newspaper.

FOR THE LOOKING GLASS.

Your brains are great. Your blood is blue, Your word is bond. Your heart is true A handsome chap. You bless the race: These things they say Before your face.

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THE PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT.

It is the intention of the Chamber of Commerce to raise about \$2,000 per month during the year 1915 to be used for the purpose of bringing to Wichita Falls more people, more capital and more manufacturing enterprises, and with this end in view soliciting comlo this is to become a paying and mittees have been appointed at a meeting of the directors held this morning, whose duty it will be to call on every enterprising citizen of this city tomor row for the express purpose of soliciting membership to the Chamber of in the presence of the strong. Commerce, together with the amounts such members will obligate themselves the list has been made up it will be published, together with the amount rehabilitated himself as easily as Chas. at the primary election, while all quali- smoker to be given by that organizaleast doubt but that without the efforts put forth by it during the past six or seven years Wichita Falls States that he was on his deathbed. and towns, or with only about one-half her present population and wealth .-Wichita Falls Times

It is just such a spirit as this that builds cities. And this brings us back to where we were several months ago. What would a town or city, village, hamlet, burg, or any other place where people live, be without a newspaper that was a continual booster? And again, what would the aforementioned places be without an enterprising and "pushing" commercial club or chamber of commerce? It takes everybody pulling together all the time to a city.-Abilene Reporter.

The government rain gauge shows that a little more than 35 inches of "The case of Lorimer, who was boot your community and for your nation. and therefore, if the person being tried rain fell in Wichita Falls during the led out of the United States Senate for year 1914, which is about four inches accepting a bribe, is another flustraabove the average for this section of tion of the fact that the destruction country during the past 20 years. There is now a splendid season in the ground, hat most people who protest they and wheat crops are looking fully as ple in his integrity or character, as is compulsory school attendance law to low the instructions of the jury. It is 'ive" "neutral" "in" this Buropean war sood as they were last year at this time. Those who have the reputation of making pretty good estimates say

good as last year, it will mean more have replied to Pope Benedict's sug-than one million bushels of wheat for Wichita county in 1915.

COLQUITT AND THE EL PASO

Colquitt gets entirely off the El Paso Democratic platform, in the writing of That document declares:

"We cordially and heartfly endorse in Europe, but it is not going to take tion and congratulate the people of three years to bring it about. The the United States upon the patriotic men who should be on their farms are has kept faith with the people and has fidelity with which the administration passed into living laws promises by our party in its national platform at Baltimore. We believe that, having like a famine to bring that war to a close.

so thoroughly and persistently kept the faith, that administration is entitled to and will receive the endorse-Democrats, and these we gratefully

on the part of England of American guson's friends, at which this platform

convention that adopted it. He was an influential factor in that convention and could have been heard

at any time he desired to speak. He heard the convention endorse to Germany. England, however, is the president and his administration That looks good to the wheat farmer "gratefully pledge all the Democrats of Texas" to the support, and endorsement of the National adminis-

He did not exempt himself from the list of those pledged by his party.

At the time that endorsement was given the tariff law and the federal reserve law had been enacted, the Mexican policy of the administration had been developed and its foreign policy was well known. The governor heard all these en-

dorsed and "sat mute," if, indeed, he Four and a half months after these things happened the governor circulated Texas and Northern papers and press associations with a bitter denunciation of the administration and Why did not the governor turn loose

his wrath against the president at El Why did he wait four and one-half nonths The date of the next senatorial election is four and one-half months near-

er now than it was when the El Paso convention met, do we hear some one

You guesed right the first time. Waco Morning News.

THE MEASURE OF DAMAGES.

A court in affirming a judgment for damages in the sum of \$25,000 in favor

of a station agent against the Canadson's platform in any way whatever, ian Pacific Rafiroad for false arrest, and that the editorial referred to does announced the following rule for measuring the damages! "Can it be said that the mental dis-

tress of an intelligent, industriou honest man, earning \$1,200 per annum, error by an article that apepared in is to be measured by a standard different from what would apply to a man of larger earning capacity? Indeed, would more likely be in favor of the the toga.-Waco Tribune. humbler man, because he would probably have much greater difficulty in exercoming the effects of prosecution

tion should be made in the amount

awarded, as between a rich man and an humbler one, it should be in favor. seriously handicapped by anything which reflects upon his personal reputation as is his less fortunate neighbor, is substantiated by common observation. This results from the circumstance that the wealthy man can not be impoverished by losing employment which provides sustenance for himself known tendency of numerous persons

menting upon the decision in question,

each member agrees to contribute. To W. Morse, a banker who was sent to fied voters had the right to vote at tion at the Elks Club rooms tonight. those of our citizens who have kept prison for dishonest dealing, and who a close watch on the workings of our secured his release by hiring high-Chamber of Commerce there is not the priced lawyers and procuring medical testimony of the usual sort, to persuade the President of the United statement that Russia has ceded to There will be an effort made during would now be in the class of villages No sooner did he get out of prison. In, wherever that is, in exchange for amend what is known as the suspendwith the fact of his comparatively good! health notorious, and the stigms of his method of escape added to that which attached to his conviction, then he re- load the Philippines in the same way. law be amended will be some of the turned to business and proceeded as if

> man has nothing but his reputation but truth is always old. The Shakesper. your resolutions today be of a high any first offender of the law, barring can comparison between the poor order, and may you find both pleasure murder and few of the higher crimes, man's purse and his reputation still and profit in fulfilling them. And when only takes about one chance in a hunstands as an example of fact crisply you have taken stock, whether of your dred of receiving a greater punishment stated. But the rich man robbed of his reputation is not always left poor. He might, in many instances, reverse other possessions, may the result spur ed sentence. The jury trying a case, the terms of the Shakesperean asser- you on to make 1915 a bigger, better in nearly all instances want to be just

strange angles and that its well known which he played an important part. closes on its victim is the strangest of them all.-Austin American.

> of her splendid ships. The sad part about it was that about 700 of her crew went down with the ship. Cause -a submarine or mine.

In another column of today's Times will be found a list of members of the ment, support and assistance of all or the name of your business house does not appear among the list, try to Governor Colquitt participated in set it there just as soon as possible. Society which have appeared in this pre-convention conferences of Mr. Fer- Our Chamber of Commerce has done paper frequently since the war started. great things for Wichita Falls, and This society is giving interesting in-

> Local wheat was selling on the streets Saturday for \$1.20 per bushel. who held his wheat." It also looks good to the wheat farmers in this section of the State who have growing wheat crops. The chances that the price will studiously, and in this it has been not be less than it now is, and there is a strong probability that it will The National Geographic Society furgo higher—to something like \$1.50 per nishes this information without charge bushel.

Texas had just four representatives

in congress who voted to submit to edge. the vote of the states a prohibition amendment to the constitution, and the congressman from this district wasn't one of the four-Bonham News. John H. Stephens was one of the four. It makes us feel prouder than ever of him, though a man's fitness for office should not be based alone on how been some candidates who have wormed their way into office by riding in with some who rode into office on districts they are supposed to represent have no representation and would he better off if they had not elected

It will not do to regard Mr. Culberon as devoid of aspiration to remain be an interesting contest, that of 1916-with Bailey, Brooks, Culberson, Colquitt and Henry (we have if there were to be distinction in such named them in alphabetical order) States to take stock of itself all round respects in cases of this character they and possibly Thomas in the field for

With five in the race Culberson will than would a man of greater force and canly say the word and the Democrats of Texas will do the rest. Culberson "It is apparent that the court was has served Texas well and faithfully. correct in holding that if any distinc. The people want him to serve them right where he is as long as he will consent to do so. At least, that is of the latter. That the man who has about the way 60 per cent of the peo- at which time it is thought he will an abundance of wealth is never so ple in this part of Texas feel about it. take occasion to make reply to some

Only one-sixth of the men of legal age voted in Texas last November. This is a sorry commentary on patriot. ism and love of country. There are and family, as the result of injury to have no right to knock about the way ber 3, with a cargo of 6000 bales of

cause he is financially independent of of legal age in the State had voted at through the mine fields to the amazethe opinions of his neighbors. There the November election the results ment of the world, and to the admiraby simply refusing to sell anything to are in many persons the dormant at would not have been changed. The tion of all Americans. The captain the warring powers, or to any powertribute of the wolf which enjoys the Democratic primary election was held of the boat was an American and he sport of setting upon and devouring in July, at which election the people ous matter to avoid running into a to cringe in pussillanimous cowardice of Texas selected their nominees for public office—county and state. And at The Louisville Courier Journal comber of votes were polled than at the every member of the Chamber of Comsuch members will obligate themselves prenting upon the decisions supporting its her of votes were pointed than at the every member of the chamber of com-"A \$1,200 a year man could not have only Democrats were supposed to be come members are invited to the the November election.

A news item is authority for the Japan one-half of the Island of Sakha- the term of the next legislature to

nothing had happened, in his role of The Times extends to its readers, who have become disgusted with the patrons and friends its heartlest working of the law in their respective "It is a hackneyed saying that a poor wishes for a happy New Year. May courts. As the law now stands almost goods and material things, or of your for his offense than that of a suspend year in every way for yourself, for as light on the defendant as possible

of the reputation of a prominent or Superintendent W. F. Doughty, at the is rare that the jury will fail to recomwealthy man does not destroy his earn- request of members of the legislature, mend a suspended sentence, and there ing capacity or the confidence of peo- is preparing a bill providing for a is nothing for the court to do but fold

points finally in his favor and Frank of the allies shall be permitted to the acreage planted to wheat in Wich bank. If Lorimer had been a poor man the scholastic age who failed to attend should be amended leaving it at the its county this year is right around when he was kicked out of the senate, ony school. These figures are given discretion of the trial court as to those who turned their fortunes to by the records of the department of whether sentence should or should not by the records of the department of whether sentence should or should not have ostracized, criticised and brow. cducation for the State, and those who be suspended. beaten him until they forced him to were enrolled at some time during the ommit suicide or leave the country 1913-14 term made an attendance reand under no circumstances would any cord slightly less than 65 per cent. Perof them trusted him for car fare or the haps if Texas had a compulsory educaprice of a cup of confee.

Strange, of course, but it can not be tional law, the cry of over-production strange, of course, but it can not be denied that human nature has many of cotton would not be so great. Doubtless, one-fourth of the cotton raised in men, and all are making good. Even habit of frowning to the great and per- Texas is planted, cultivated and picked his floor sweepers are receiving five secuting the humble until the grave by children who ought to be in the school room instead of in the cotton can make good in a competitive age patch. Such a law might mean a Great Britain has lost another one shorter 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 scheme as this paper can think of that would result in the reduction of the cotton acreage in this

> The Times wishes to call the attention of its readers to the articles furnished by the National Geographic with the hearty and loyal support formation about nations, scenes and are ground down to the lowest posgiven in 1915 it can be made to do as cities involved in the European strug-sible wages, it is not very encourage much as it ever has in one single year, gle, and it is well worth reading, and enables those who are following the war to keep thoroughly posted as to what is transpiring. The Times has sought, in its small way, not only to keep its readers informed of every event in the war, but to enable them to follow the story intelligently and greatly helped by the society's articles. -its purpose being the worthy one of instilling in the public mind a desire 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 sup phes in this country at the rate of several million dollars a day; but that he stands on prohibition. There have is a temporary thing. Meantime they are steadily burning up the resources that normally would be used to buy our goodss next year and the year on the pro question that should have after. There is a sort of tradition that been left at home. It is the same way it is every good American's first duty always to seize on any favorable fact he can and beat a loud tom-tom with to the true of Boom! Boom! Boom! We do not think the country cares much for that tune just now, however. It strikes us as being in a notably sober frame of mind. The high nervous tenison of last August has very decidedly relaxed. Business is improving and the outlook is brighter. There is no touch of panic: no particuin the United States Senate. Those lar fear. We seem to feel quite snug. who hope to get his place are warned and tight all round-and quite sober. bim in 1913. It is not probable that long, strong pull. Business in the And as we want nothing more than United States is seldom in equilibrium. We already have, what's the use of 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 -cut out follies, reduce wastes, tighten up loose screws and get the machine in the best order we know how. get a clean majority over all. He need 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.

> President Wilson is to deliver an ac dress-at Indianapolis on next Friday of his critics. Gov. Colquitt should be there by all means.

For the first time in forty years an too many people who don't care or get America nmerchantman has landed at too busy with their own affairs to go Bremen. The ship was the Elmonte and to the polls. These are the ones who she sailed from Galveston on Decempublic affairs are conducted.—Sherman cotton, arriving at Bremen on the first forgive his transgresions and faults bedid not seem to think it a very danger-

There is a good time in store for all who accept the invitation.

some large calibre guns. Now, there ed sentence law, and it is said that leading district judges of the State has never before been in court charg-An Austin dispatch says State School ed with an offense against the law, it ple in his integrity or character, as is compulsory school attendance law to low the instructions of the jury. It is students of the Agricultural & Me shown by the singular circumstance fit the varying needs of all the schools thought by some of the district judges chanical College returned to their the conviction of a helious crime, with all of Texas. During the year 1914, there that this suspended sentence law is the money they could hand into his were 166,000 children in Texas within being largely over-worked, and that it

HENRY FORD AHEAD OF HIS DAY Henry Ford is ahead of his day. We

are living in a day of "greed and grab." Henry Ford is dividing up the profits of his auto manufacturing es ablishment with several dollars a day. If one establishe like this, why can not all establish ments make good in the same way" When a man or a woman is allowed to share in the profits of their brain and braws, they get down to business If you are doubtful about this, ask Henry Ford. But suppose a man or woman is continually reminded that they are necessary evils about shop; what is the result? They gin to set schedules for themselves to "get by" 'on, for they know if they pile up big dividends for the establishment the "higher ups" will caly flaunt a bogus superiority in their faces and show them some fine results in elegant rolling stock and ralaces. If 300 or 3,000 men and women work in an establishment and ing to any of them to look out of the window and observe "the boss" five thousand dollar auto, while they have to listen to tales of "hard times on every pay day.

Henry Ford is setting an example which is to live in history. giving his employes a chance, and if all of these who expect to ride in Ford autos are not killed in the war now threatening to take in the whole world, he will go down in history as the greatest man of the age. employes are able to eat better food, live in better homes and do better work than any employes of a similar plant anywhere in the world. Henry Ford is using the method of co-operation. What he is doing in a small way within the very near future will e put into working force by nations. What's the use of wasting time and labor? Why not co-operate as Ford is doing and give everybody a job at living wages? This is not socialism; it is common sense.-Cleburne Re view.

PREPARE FOR WAR IS THE WAY TO CULTIVATE THE WAR SPIRIT

Over one-half the world is at war oday. Perhaps if America had standing army of a quarter or a half million fighting men and a navy three or four times as large as our present, we too, might be at war with some other power. There are two ways of looking at this matter, however While there are a few who are missing a lot by not being better prepared for war, the great majority ly the greatest blessing that we can hope to enjoy. So far as we know there is no power that has the slightest idea of making war on us, or taktaxing the people with something there is absolutely no use for-that of a larger navy and larger standing army?-Wienita Times.

There are three classes of people who insist on a larger navy and army: Those who will profit by it by furnishing ships and guns and powder; those who make a study and a business of soldiering; and those who want to make a conquest of land or commerce that does not belong to them. These three classes comprise very small per cent of the population of this country and pay only a small per cent of the taxes. They want war and perhaps they can afford war, but the people who have to do the fighting and pay the taxes can't afford the preparations war demands. When these preparations are made you can safely depend on it that he occasion for war will be found. The best way in the world to avoid war is to let the war spirit die. By preparing a great army and a great navy we but cultivate the war spirit.

Those who have figured it out laim or assert the United States can stop the European war in 60 days time or persons that would turn it over to them. Such a step might make business bad for a time, but if it could be accomplished in even a year's time it would be well worth the trouble and financial loss that it would bring upon

The grain dealers are paying \$1.25 per bushel for wagon wheat delivered t their elevators in Wichita Falls, and it is said that there are yet thousands of bushels in the granaries of wheat farmers in this section of the state. There is little danger of the price going below what it now is for the next year, and that probably accounts for the little grain that is being marketed. The longer the wheat farmer can hold his wheat the better price he will receive for it.

Texas has a population in excess of 1,000,000 people, and during the past year it has cost \$1.75 per capita to maintain the state government. That s not much but compared to the administration of Gov. Campbell it is very high, and it certainly cannot be claimed that Gov. Colquitt's administration has in any way been an improvement over that of ex-Gov. Camp-

CHRISTMAS VACATION AT A. & M. COLLEGE ENDS

By Associated Press.

College Station, Texas, Jan. 4.

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## **BELGRADE SCENE**

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CAPITAL OF SERVIA IS MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND YEARS OLD

#### "LITTLE PARIS OF THE BALKANS"

Generation After Generation of Fighters Has Been Outpost Between Opposing Forces

Washington, Jan. .- The National Geographic Society today issued the following bulletin telling of the geo-graphy and history of Belgrade, the capital from whence Europe's present great war took its beginning and a city that has probably borne more shocks at arms than any other in

Belgrade, 'the Little Paris of the Balkans, and perhaps the most bombarded city of the present war, has probably seen more battles fought under its walls and experienced the surge, shock and eddies of war more often than any other city in Europe Its whole story is one of conflicts of races, religions and governments.

Belgrade has more than 2,000 years of history and has had some seventy generations of seldom idle warriors. An important key to the Balkan lands on the north; a point dominating the traffic between the upper and lower Danube; at one time an outpost of Roman power: at another time cort. sidered the key to Hungary; for five luckless centuries situated on the border land between Moslems and post, Belgrade never since its foundation has been able to feel any cerfound Before Christ's Time.

The Servian capital was founded ube rivers. It lies opposite the Slav. and even admired abroad." onian town of Semlin, in Hungary. Upon one side, the Danube, here about 2,300 feet wide, divides it from Hungary, while the Save, 1,250 feet wide, bounds another foot of the triangle. The ground of the city is an unsymetrical razorback, sloping abruptly to the west and more gently At the apex of this triangle is a chalky cliff 20 feet high which overlooks and guards both riv-

'The Celts built the first fortifications on this strategic rock. They called it Singidunum. The Romans. were the next possessors, and they added to the city's strength. The Roman empire fell to pieces and Belgrade became a battlefield for many races, loss verging from every quarter. Huns, Samatians Goths, and Gepids were, in turn, its masters from the fourth to the sixth fortified and improved it. adventurers, overrun by Bulgars, re- Kidney. Pills always give fine re- versely, he thrashed that dog and con- and their duties vary from the picfrom the Greeks by the Hungarians. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim- that he was not elected. I am not say and then battledored with rapid ply ask for a kidney remedy—get ing but that Togo administers this ofchanging fortunes of war, among Doan's Pills-the same that Mrs. fice capriciously. He has refused beach

"In the fourteenth century the city was in the hands of Servian kings first and later was held by the Hun-OF MUCH FIGHTING the came the Turks They waged a number of unsuccessfu icampaigns against the city, but finally it fell into a prize for the Sultan Suleiman. It practically remained in the power of these masters until 1867, bearing the brunt of every attack upon the Otto man from the north and west.

"Between the sixteenth and nine eenth centuries the Servian capital was conquered a number of times and besieged often. It, however, always found its way back to Turkey and although Servia practically be came independent in the early part of the 19th century, the Turkish parrison at Belgrade was not withdrawn until 1867.

Theroughly Modern City.
"Belgrade is the governmental and religious center, the center of art and culture, the Anancial, commen cial and foreign trade center of the Servian kingdom and it is the kernel of the Serbs' national conscious Since the withdrawal of the Turkish garrison, it has blossome out into a modern city, with wide streets, electric lights, street cars and parks and other gay places of re creation. It has earned its designa tion of 'little Paris of the Balkans, for there is a deal of finery.

"The capital's houses are long stretches of white, with more of gar den and tree plantings around them than is usually found in a western city. The population has grown ra pidly since 1867 from 26,000 in 1884 Balkan city mixture, composed Servians, Bulgars, Greeks, Turks Jews, Hungarians, and Germans. The city has a number of handsome public buildings, many large well appear ing business structures, numerous ho Christians; and now a Slavonian out. tels, a university and a national library with 60,000 volumes.

"Belgrade in latter years has been one of the most patriotic capitals under the sun. It has seethed and bub bled and beiled with pride and hope in the third century before Christ up. for its country. The Serbs have unon a triangular, rocky promotory at dertaken every effort aiming toward the confluence of the Save and Dan- making their capital known, respected

#### WORDS FROM HOME

Statements That May Be Investigated Testimony of Wichita Falls Citizens.

When a Wichita Falls citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such testimony is convincing. Investigation it true. Below is a statement of a Wichita Falls resident. No strong-

er proof of merit can be had. Mrs. G. A. Swope, carpenter, 612 passage: Burnett Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I had pains across the small of my back and in my sides and trouble with the kidney secretions. My The Emperor Justinian ankles became swollen. A few boxes it again under Roman rule, of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I It was seldom have occasion to use a kidney captured by Charlemagne's Frankish remedy now, but when I do, Doan's stranger might remain. If he ruled ad- have been employed in many states

Bulgars, Hungarians and Swope had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., rights to individuals which seem to me Buffalo, N. Y.

Humorous Reminiscence of the Fa mous Campaign of 1872 and Its Convention.

Alec Vest, son of the late Senator Vest of Missouri, is a raconteur almost as noted in his home state as was his famous father.

"There used to be an old fellow John M. Sneed, who lived out in the country a short distance from Sedalia, Mo.," said Mr. Vest at the Willard, "He was an old-fashioned bourbon Democrat of the extremest type. He really gloried in his partisanship, and was the sort of man who in drawing his will adjured his sons to continue voting the Democratic ticket. Captain Sneed he had never risen above the rank of a captain-was intensely interested in 1872 in the result of the Democratic national convention, which, I think, was held in Baltimore, and nominated Horace Greeley. It was in that year that the Beecher-Tilton trial was held and the newspapers everywhere were filled with accounts of the proceedings. In those days news of the election returns or the outcome of political conventions was not as easily obtainable as today. Old Captain Sneed, however, would not go to bed on the night the balloting began at the Democratic convention until he got some word from Baltimore. He seated himself on his front porch and waited for those who had been in town to come along He stopped everybody and asked what they knew about the Democratic nominees for president. None could tell him anything until long about midnight a party of roysterers came up the road singing and shouting. The captain asked if they had any news from the convention.

'Yes,' said one of the most jovial members of the party, Beecher and Tilton were nominated.'

"The old man was aghast for a mo-

ment, but he quickly recovered and "Well they are both good men; it will make a strong ticket."-Wash-

#### BOWS TO JUDGMENT OF DOG

ington Post.

Writer Recognizes That Individuals of a Species Ought Thoroughly to Know Their Kind.

In the American Magazine Will Irwin writes a wonderful true dog story, entitled, "Togo, Mayor of Scituate." Togo is a remarkable dog in Scituate, Mass., so well known and liked that he is called the mayor of Scituate. Togo's power is shown in the following

"We perceived at last that Togo had constituted himself committee on admissions to Peggotty beach. Whenever a new dog appeared Togo took, Texas Rangers all that a don should be, as well as to

VEST'S SON TELLS A STORY certain surly and treacherous examples of the species. Still Togo may be right. The judgment of a saplent dog on dogs, of a woman on women-who am I that I should disagree?"

> Anticipating a Patriot. An amusing story that illustrates the peremptory way in which affairs are conducted during a war crisis comes from England to the New York Telegram.

A gentleman who lives in Southampton and who owns a speedy power boat wrote to the commander at Portsmouth, offering his boat for the service of his country. In reply, he was considerably surprised to receive this

"Your offer of power boat to his Majesty's government is received and has been noted. It will not be necessary for you to make a formal transfer, as the craft is already in use by his Majesty's naval forces, "Difficulty has been experienced in

getting some one who understands running her properly, and you could render your country service by returning and operating her for his Majesty's navy.'

And the man was so much pleased at the way his craft had been commandeered that he volunteered, and is now an assistant engineer, ferrying naval officers about in the craft he used to own-and enjoying it.

Story of Two Shoes. Billy Harking went to New York a day or so ago. It was hot and he didn't sleep well, so along toward midnight he went out on the back platform for air. And when he got there he found the porter using that back platform for a shoe shining parlor. It was some time before day-break, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just then a westbound train came along on the other track. On the rear platform of that train was another shoe shining porter, and he happened to be a friend of the porter on the eastbound. Naturally, Skinny's porter waved his band; unfortunately that hand had a shoe in it. And the shoe

"Billy Harking's porter turned pale (swears Billy Harking). But Billy was there with the soothing sirup. "Don't get scared," he said, 'that was my shoe. Throw the other one after it.' And the porter grinned and did it. But it wasn't Billy Harking's shoe. He hadn't even put his shoes in the aisle to get polished. He wonders what happened in the morning though. He had gotten to sleep by that time.

#### OKLAHOMA CONSIDERING STATE RANGER FORCE

Special to The Times, Okiahoma City, Jan. 6-A force of

state mounted police, similar to the may be established in the matter under advisement for a Oklahoma by the legislature which time, while he decided whether the convened Tuesday. Such state police

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### ECATUR RESIDENT DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME HERE

D. F. Davis Succumbs To Pneumonia While Visiting Relatives In This City

D. F. Davis, age4 72 died last night at the home of is daughter, Mrs. J. L. Waggoner, 1500 Eleventh street. Davis was here for a boliday visit with his daughters, Mrs. Waggoner and Mrs. H. A. Fairchild and cor. tracted pneumonia which resulted The deceased leaves four fatally. children, two sons and two daughters who reside here. The remains were hipped this afternoon to Decatur for burial.

Mr. Davis had been a resident of Wise county since 1868 settling there oon after the end of the war. With the other pioneers of that county he was called out to help repel the raids of hostile Indians. Many times he had hunted buffalo on the site of Wichita

Mr. Davis leaves a widow and four children, Mrs. J. L. Waggoner and Mrs. H. A. Fairchild of this city, N. .. Davis of Bowle and R. F. Davis of El Paso. After a short funeral service at the home of Mrs. Waggoner this afternoon the body was taken to the Davis home at Decatur where it is expected to hold the funeral to morrow morning. The time of the funeral will depend upon the time of the arrival of the son, R. F. Davis, from El Paso.

In the funeral party that went from here to Decatur with the body this afternoon were J. L. Waggoner and family, Jeff Waggoner and family, H A. Fairchild and family, N. G. Davis and the widow, Mrs. Davis.

CUPID GETS HIS WORK IN AT A. & M. DURING HOLIDAYS

pecial to The Times. 'College Station, Texas, Jan. 6 .- Everyone connected with A. & M. College took a Christmas vacation but Prof. Dan Cupid, as usual worked harder than ever during the Christinas season. As a result the followmas season. As a result the follow-

ing weddings took place during the bolidays: Lieut. James R. Hill, commandant of cadet and tactics to Miss Alleen Hague at El Paso, Dec. 31.

Dr. Thomas Kibler, professor nics, to Miss Genevieve Mc From Sunday's Daily. at Marlinton, W. Va., Dec. 23. Sheriff George Hawkins who re-Clintic at Marlinton, W. Va., Dec. 23. of agronomy, to Miss Carrie Lobo at Halafax, Pa., Dec. 22. L. L. Click, instructor in English to Miss Robbie Seale at Benchley,

R. L. Morrison, professor of high of the poultry department and other

Houston, Texas Jan. 6 .- H. M. Mayo, immigration and industrial agent of the Sunset-Central lines, believes that the inclusion of the "literacy test" in the general immigration bill will result in keeping many worthy settlers out of Texas. Many Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim- that he was not elected. I am not say- to preventing forest fires, saving lives have come to this State in recent exercise he did not make Rembert promised which will make the pr years, he declares, have-been for out of the country had the literacy test been in force

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FAILURE TO HANDCUFF REM BERT RESULTS IN HIS ESCAPE

Filling of Prescription in Drug Store Gives Eugitive Opportunity to Make Getaway

Sheriff George S. A. McMillian, associate professor turned last night from his trip to when Rembert filed suit against him Pennsiyvania after Frank Rembert it is believed he saw that his return Sr., who escaped from him at St. here might result in the dismissal of Louis says that he doesn't mind the the suit, so he notified the officers joshing he is receiving from his The latest escapade of Rembert is riends or the \$150 or more that he likely to bring this result is out of pocket nearly so much as way engineering and F. W. Kazmeier he does the loss of the prisoner. He SAYS SOME REAL FIGHTING says that he never hated anything so badly in his life as he did coming me without his man.

Mr. Hawkins says it wasn't sympa thy for Rembert at all that resulted the series of magazine article entitin his escape. He says he didn't led "Barbarous Mexico" which first handcuff him because he wanted to attracted attention to conditions unescape attention himself. being old and crippled would natural was here recently for a short stay en ly have attracted much sympathy and route from El Paso to New York. Mr. of the most desirable immigrants who attention so as they walked out for wear the bracelets. Rembert was ill vious battles look tame. He predicts eigners who would have been kept and was taking medicine according that it will be fought on the mountainto Mr. Hawkins, and they went to a walled plains east of Torreon, drug store to get the prescription re- tween the Carranza and Villa force

filled. While the clerk was making the prescription Mr. Hawkins turned to buy a cigar. When he looked around again Rembert was gone. The When he looked drug store opened into a saloon and it was through this that he had made

Had Filed Damage Suit. When he got away he had three or four dollars in his clothing. Mr. Hawkins doubts whether he will be recaptured in St. Louis but believes that he cannot escape capture long as he immediately sent out descriptions to police officers throughout that section of the country.

A suit for damages filed by Rembert against a man at McKessrock, Mr. Hawkins found, was probably the cause of his arrest there. The man who first notified the sheriff's department here that Rembert was at Mc-Keesrock was the defendant in this suit. He had heard Rembert talk about the killing of Hardwicke and

STILL PROMISED IN MEXICO

Houston, Tex., Jan According to John Kenneth Turner, author Rembert der the Dias regime in that republic,

## The Battle Royal

By Enos Emory



that made her shiv- caucuses. er in horror. She had heard no complaints of the young man's conduct while he was at college, and no policeman had ever appeared at the house to warn her that Ray was upper-cut is?"

When the visitor had reparted tay was unmoned to the frozen presence of Aunt Hannah, who began:

"I wish to ask you, sir, what an upper-cut is?" whooping it up when away from her

motherly influence. evening in the person of an old class- land on the other fellow's chin." mate. They smoked and talked. They "And what is a straight jab?" talked about straight jabs, uppercuts, "It is meeting the other fellow full right-hand swings and other things in the face with your fist when he

T the age of 19 Ray | belonging to the Greek language. The | comes at you." Wheeler entered coldoor of the room was open and Aunt lege, and three years Hannah heard them. Later they as-Wheeler entered col- door of the room was open and Aunt later he graduated cended to the garret. She crept part as she sat in judgment like a member as a lawyer. He was way up the narrow stairs and saw of the supreme court taking a rest and and heard. She saw them don boxleoking around pre- ing gloves and punch each other way, and sometim vious to setting up around the big room in fiercest fash- fellow's head off." for himself when ion, and also make use of terms she Aunt Hannah dis- never heard before, not even in consomething nection with state prisons and ward

When the visitor had departed Ray

The young man had a caller one bring your fist up from beneath and

"Why-why," he stammered in his

way, and sometimes knock the other

And what were you and that young man doing up in the garret?" "We had the mitts on for a few rounds, to keep in practice.

"Mitts? Mitts?" "Boxing gloves, you know."

"But, aunt...."

as she faced the young man.

walk through a tough part of the came back for more and got it. There have any objections, providing you "Not a word, sir! If anyone had "Didn't I tell you how horrified I city. He was dodging children here were three of them asleep on their don't make too much noise!"

told me that you were withief I could | was?" she demanded.

there is any more of it I shall alter er in my family?" my will in favor of those nephews "You swing with your right, this who are gentlemen, even if they don't know any too much."

The gloves were handed over to her and sent downstairs to be cremated in the furnace, and the visitor did not that Ray Wheeler attended the near-Never invite that or any other young later the spinster was in possession ing gloves burned up this very evenand she was very sober and serious

"Yes, but—"
"And that I wanted no prize fight-

"Yes, but you see-

"But a cane may be forgotten. call again. What did happen was and was accosted by two or three-"I can't possibly suppose any such est gymnasium instead. It was an al- thing. A loafer recognizes a gentlemost daily practice, and Aunt Hannah man when he sees one and lets him would have been none the wiser but alone. Ray, you may go to a hotel

endown carriage in the street.

He recognized the driver as the

"A gentleman always carries cane to defend himself with,

hotel for two days when he took a occurred.

and besotted men and women there, | backs when a he could when he came upon a brok-

man who drove for his Aunt Burt, and a moment later saw the woman her-self standing in a doorway. She was on one of her charity rounds. - Half a dozen loafers had taken advantage of the accident to hem her in and menace her. She had given up her purse, but they wanted more. were referring to her as "old gal" and almost tearing the gloves off her "If I had known that they trained for a tale bearer. Her coachman for two or three days. I want time hand, when there came an interrup-young men to be prize fighters you wandered into the place one day and to think things over. When I have tion. The adopted son put up his would never have gone to college, saw Ray hard at work, and an hour come to a decision I will send you dukes and began knocking the loafers hand, when there came an interrupinto the gutter. He cleared a path to man here again. I want those box- of the fact. She felt that she had | Ray Wheeler went without making Aunt Hannah and bid her be of good been defied and her wishes passed by, further protest. He had been at the cheer, and then a pretty little play Three or four of the gang

and keeping as clear of push-carts as pushed his way through the crow-

"Bully f'r you, young man! I'd b willing to give up a hundred bonne I could handle my dukes like that Aunt Hannah was escorted to th repaired carriage, and she motioned, to Ray to get in beside her. She hadn't a word to say until she reached home and had her bonnet off.

Then she turned and asked "Ray, did you upper-out them?"

"And give them straight jabs?" "For sure." "And deliver right-hand swings?" "A few of them.

"I-I guess you'd better stay home

now that you are here, and if you

want the use of the garret I shan't

## With Cousin Phil's Help

could desire, and she wated with happy anticipation for her finance's after a measurement of the installment plan.

The ingenious idea was pleasing—degree of warmth for brooch and happy anticipation for her finance's after the council over the ever-increasing pile lesson." Mr. Practical Joker must have a pleasing—was immediately taken by one long asked, quietly.

The ingenious idea was pleasing—day, five days later, when his man day, five days later, when his man day

line came to John-ston the morning of twenty-five minutes, all with similar in his heart, she was composed, but

twenty-three roses, one for each year Carrol's birthday gifts from her of her life, but the gift was to be departicular circle were all that heart livered on the installment plan: could desire, and she wated with The ingenious idea was pleasing-

but the practical joking instinct is like sparkling as if with the dew of June.
conscience and a Within five minutes another mesnumber" and retreated—Carrol was "He'd only laugh if he knew old "Do you care to see your sweetheart" taste for olives—hard senger with another long, slender thoroughly angry. When, on the forget when once package rang the bell, and this also heels of the twenty-third accredited counted those messengers. With the flower bearer Johnston appeared, a captured. A brilliant idea in the jesting regularity of clockwork, five uni-particularly desirable brooch in his —there were thirty-one of them.

At ten minutes of the hour Johnston appeared, a capture were thirty-one of them.

> With true masculine density John-ston noticed nothing out of the ordinary with his sweetheart. She thanked him gaily and with the proper

"She knows today's my birthday, ston's heart gave a painful throb, for him thoroughly, but at the sight of and saw through Hunter's scheme as Carrol, rosy from the searching wind, his weary, troubled face she relented. his sweetheart's birthday, and he immediately set about giving it to that
most interested.

The most interested with the minutes, all with similar in his heart, she was composed, but and saw through Hunter's scheme as Carrol, rosy from the searching wind,
quickly as I did. And she'll never, entered the ferry building. A tall,
believe but what I'm thirty-one! So, athletic young man, with the air of
most interested.

Mr. Hunter Johnston, beware of an the outlander about him he was he was composed, but and saw through Hunter's scheme as Carrol, rosy from the searching wind,
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quickly as I did. And she'll never a carrol, rosy from the searching wind,
and a carrol, rosy

NTER JOHNSTON for Miss Merrifield. She opened it was restless. When the fifteenth bona inibiled, with lips as red as the petals and address were formed of letters er stepped forward; "And may I in was restless. When the fifteenth bona inibiled, with lips as red as the petals and address were formed of letters er stepped forward; "And may I in why why?" mocked his sweet-was in love with Car, with eagerness and found a single fide messenger had come and gone—themselves, at the eighteenth rose, clipped from newspapers and pasted quire how it concerns you?" He did heart, her head tilted saucily a rogue rol, thoroughly so, magnificient American beauty, wrap-not counting four small curiosity—"I didn't mind so much his other upon its The envelope contained the not raise his voice and the attention ish smile on her face. "Just to show

dulckly as I did. And she'll never entered the ferry building. A tall, believe but what I'm thirty-one! So, athletic young man, with the air of blithely, "I'm proud of that letter? I Mr. Hunter Johnston, beware of an the outlander about him—be was well avoided telling a lie in it, even a old maid's 'vengeance," and she' dressed and evidently well bred, but white one, although I came pretty not a New Yorker—followed her in. Close to fibbing, didn't I? But I On the morning of his own birth—the was carrying two heavy suitcases. blistered my hand cutting out those to the property of the way later. The was carrying two heavy suitcases.

of none of the jostling scores was at- that two can play at practical joking.

of none of the group.
tracted to the group.
Johnston ignored him. "Did I deyou'd ask, I'd release you. When I got this letter—"

as well as one. Thirty-one messenger boys, sir! You should have a whole month of anonymous letters."

"But this gentleman," he waved his hand toward the athletic stranger who appeared to be enjoying the co versation overmuch.

"My cousin, Phil Hudson of Omaha, Mr. Johnson. He came last night, but could only stay with us a few "You were the victim of a base c

spiracy, Mr. Johnston," Hudson as they shook hands.

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#### A Great Mystic Story by Harold McGrath

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CHAPTER I.

The Mystery of the spotted Collar. N the side of a rugged mountain a black velvet hole yawned. Rubble tay strewn all about the ledges.- To a layman this rubble would have explained nothing; to a miner it would instantly have exently a burly man emerged from the hole, squinting. He leved the tump of quartz in his hand-always a Hitle, but never quite enough gold to make it worth while. The prespector flung the quartz savagely upon the accumulating rubble and leaned disheartenedly against the log support to the entrance of the mine. His grubstake was fast dwindling, and in another four days he would have to bike some thirty-two miles to the nearest town for supplies Done! He had paid \$500, every one of them earned at the risk of his neck, for this damnable hole in the ground. He tilled and fit his pipe and fell to

struck it rich By and by the dreams faded and the lifter realities returned. He rose lamely and enrefully picked his was down to the frishman's sharey. The two of them shared their noon meals on pleasant days

dreaming what he would do when he

"Same old story," answered Trainor erstwhile strong tohn of the Eclipse

"Well, well, it's peggin away that don't look so bid I should say that she'd run tifteen the ton. I guess them wildentters are th' chaps that make the real spondalis - whiters an' clerks an

In Trainor's life there had been but triffing monotonies. He had been a sailor in the south seas, a lumberiack in the north, a cowpuncher, a fireman on a north Atlentic liner. He had come from a poor but respectable Ohio family. His father nor his grandfa ther had ever stepped over the state boundary fines. But in him there was a reversion to the type of pioneer who had established the Trainor family when Objo was a wilderness He could not settle down; be must be on the move contlamily, and when at length he joined the circus he found that roaming, uncertain life much to Keene, known on the handbills (for lithographs were far beyond the reach Remarkable as it might seem, these two loved each other fondly, and one day the 'lust to wander died in the over his head, children about his knee stantly to the baby and money in his purse. When the | "Here's a man from John, Mimi," opportunity to go hunting for gold sold the brother carelessly. came be hesitated not an instant.

He had been hammering away at the town as were necessary for food. Per- 4e bim? haps the rubble extracted represented

One day he staggered out into the brilliant sunshine. A lump of quartz | had always talked of Mimi, Mimi, was clutched tightly in his hand, When be grew accustomed to the day- the name. She was a good wife and a and over, his heart beating as it had never beaten before. There were feins In it-broad flakes of it-gold, gold. gold!

"Donovan! Donovan!" he cried. The old Irish prospector came out of his hole, blinking

"I've got it! I've got it!" Donovan snatched the quartz from the hand of his friend,

"Holy Virgin! Ye've struck it! If It's all like that ye're a rich man Man, man, there's a bundred dollars in that lump alone!"

Trainer collapsed on a pile of worth less rubble and laid his head on his arms. He had done it all in these fer

months. He was rich rich! And all his dreams were going to come true! Ing from the bottom of the deck than The frishing gazed down at him ruefully, but philosophically "An' me that's been prospectin' twentr years an' ain't hit my pile yet! over.

Well, God bless ye, man I'm glad ye get it 'An' now let's go take u look." . It's th' biggest strike in twenty years. upon a virgin fortune. Trainer instantly began to plan how to protect it. Ale and some bank attorneys draw up par-pers seaving the mine to his wife, in tase of her death to his child, to her hindand. It was subtly understood that the brother-in-law, Keene, should

never be able to touch it. These west ingain em bank attorneys were simple and bonest men.

from the mountain's side, and the kind

with shown dark eyes and a stateter sain All, and under that name his fame | ested in detective work and had often

twist to the corner of his fips laid his hand on Donovan's shoulder. "How'd you get in bere?"-

"Why, I walked in," said Donovan ngoinbly "Suppose you walk out again?" "Keep fer hair on, bub. I'm here on

plained the nature of the hole. Pres. Frang, 's they call her outside. She walks tight rope." you want with her?"

"So ye'er Trainor's brother-in-law?" "Trainor?" said the young man, a fire lighting his eyes. "Do you come

"Yes. An my message is to bis "Oh! That's hisakid there." "Y' don't say so! Well, kind o' looks

"Here's my sister now." Donovan caw a slight weman of pretty figure and comely features. , She



A Huge Crystal Globe in Which Hassam Ali Saw the Past and the Fu-

came through the flap which separated the women's dressing tent from the sam All the evil thought previously men's. She looked a bit tired and care referred to become more and more inworn. The old miner, having had but little to do with women folk, was not faced this inevitability for the first of this circus) as Mimi La France, able to discern under the richly yellow time he was genuinely horrifled. He world renowned tight rope walker. glare of the lamps the air of distinct was her uncle; her mother had been tion which marked Mimi Trainor as bis sister; the girl was his flesh and different from her kind. The Keene family had come from good stock, but of an evil desire gradually lessens the man's heart, and he wanted a roof had fallen in evil days. She ran in abhorrence of it. Today in Hassam

Donovan and began shaking his hands. grim, unyielding rocks for eight flow was ber man? Had be struck it turned the brilliant powers of his abmonths, thinks only such trips to rich? Did he want her to quit and go normaly evil mind. Zudora must die. Donovan began to swallow with dif-

a thousand dollars, perhaps less. He ficulty. How was he going to tell her? was discouraged. Mimi, until his Celtic ears had tired of good mother for all that she was a circus performer. And here he was, nighing to break her heart! Still, there was a bit of cynleism in his makenp The new fortune might console her.

But it did not. On the contrary. when, bull an hour after learning of the death of the man she loved, she mounted the wire, a vertigo selzed her. who lost her balance and fell, and by the time the men had laid away the big top she was dead

For the first time in his wandering. futile life Frank Keene felt his throat ontract and unbidden moisture fill his After a fashion he had loved his clean minded, loyal little sister, and w she was gone, leaving him with a buby on his banda, more adept in deal-

from the top "How much is the mine worth?" he asked when the simple funeral was

"Lord knows," said Donovan, "But Like all men who suddenly stumble. But it's goin' to be tied up till this little chick's eighteen. Don't you worry, though. Th' fawyers 'll see to it that re-git enough t' take care o' th' child eddicate M. au' all, that."

"What's the name of the mine?" Same as the killdle's-Zudora." The two separated, never to meet

The years passed. Keene dabbled in all manner of shady trades and finally lictore he had time to write to his set up as a Hindu mystic, a swami, wife Trainer was killed by a prema. He told fortunes, did crystal gazing. ture explosion. He was buried under resurrected souls and as a hyproduct rubble als own hands had torn placed detective with more or less sac his meety practiced this latter by Donovan started out to und the group except among his favored gulls. The carried was at that time 230 some of his confederates to rosecretain. One night while he was dreaming miles to the south mount to turn in of his charte it was equally a simple over the past, marveling over the for the winter. But Donovan found matter to recover the stolen objects-By mistake he ambled hato the for a suitable reward. Scene events, tay his sense of moral obligation. Has men's dressing tent. A young man pily become known to the cult as Has- sam saw his way. Zudora was inter-

grew. The checks from the Zudora were now applied wholly to the welfare of his ffiere.

The child grew. Her education began. She gave promise of great beau By, even in the lank and cawky age. Tiussam Ali had begun to love gold. business. I'm lookin' for Mimi La the bright, shiming metal-not in the abstract, but in the concrete. To touch it with his flagers was transport. No "Well, I'm her brother. What do symphony of Bach's was half so fine as the chink-chink of the coins, the engle and the double engle as they fell upon each other, slipping from his

From her lifteenth birthday up to her eighteenth Zudora noted a subtle change to the manner of her uncle. He became coldly aloof, rarely touch ed her affectionately, was moody aml tacitura. Familiar as she was all the paraphernalia of the auystic, she still retained unbounded faith in her uncle's powers. Indeed, be was a hypnotist of amusual power and was roughly skilled in the science of medicines. Zudora had practiced the for mer art until she was almost as proficient as her master. It never occurred to ber that her uncle's means of existence were methical and generally those of a cheat. Famous actresses and society women visited him, and not a few notable bankers and financiers came to him for advice. But the general public held Hassam Ali in tolerant contempt and the police with no

Httle suspicion. The inner shrine of this equivocal temple was draped with black velvet, and there were secret doors about There was the inevitable dals and before this a huge crystal globe in which Hassam All saw the past and the future as revealed by his victim. It for most becoment put entirely out was easy to draw the past, and it was of your mind." not difficult to draw the future. The future in this globe was nearly always what the victim wished; hence the popularity of Hassam All, late of the Eclipse circus, faker and card sharp, chief of a band of most clever and inenious criminals. And Zudora wandered in and out of this iniquitous maze as a wild dove might have flown over pestilential swamp, untouched and unknown.

As the miser grew stronger in Hasblood. But the constant recurrence All's mind there remained no shreds of compunction, only a desire to ac complish the deed without in any The young woman rushed over to manner directing suspicion toward him. So to this one object he now

But how? In a few days she would be eighteen On that day she would become erormously rich. He must rid himself of now readily understand why Trainor ber before she had time to appreciate what the power of money meant. But how? In what subtle, cunning man



Striking the German Across the Face.

per that would make it impossible for the law to trace the deed to him? And there was another obstacle rising slowly, but surely and formidably, over the horizon-love Youth and the necessity of love, these menaced the plans of Hassam Ali. He bad tolerated this keen eyed, clean lived young lawyer, John Storm, because he had in a way relieved him of the trial of finding entertainment for Zudora. The time had come for Storm to be sent about his

strange crust of cynicism which over-

legged to be allowed to use her powers of logical deduction. Zudora should play the detective to her heart's content, and if she met with some terrible accident who would be the wiser? Twenty millions in gold!

His hands opened and shut spasmodcally. Indistinctly he heard a rustle of petticoats. He opened his eyes to and his niece at his feet.

"Uncle, don't you know what day his is?" she asked. "Why, it is Wednesday."

Have you forgotten that this is my eighteenth birthday?" "Eighteenth birthdayt Good heav ens, so it is, so it is!"

He laid his hund upon her dark head but he did not look down into the youthful and beautiful face raised to ward his own. The fingers unconscious ly crept into the girl's bair, a tride too strongly for an affectionate gesture. "What is it?" she asked, drawing ber head away quickly

"A touch of rheumatism in my arm," he said intuitively. "You know it gives me a twinge once in so often. So you are eighteen years old?"

'And you said that on this day I was to come into a fortune. "That is true. How much do you think it is?".

"Oh. perhaps \$50,000." "Is it-lost?" she asked,

"No, my child. It is the terrible re sponsibility which is about to resi on your young shoulders that makes me sad. Tomorrow morning your taw yers will inform you that you are one of the richest beiresses in America.

Uncle, don't make fun of me." "I am telling you the truth In date \$20,000,000. If was the express will o your father to have this kept quiet, s that you would not be bothered wit fortune harriers . Gart, you wanter a duke or a prince don will haven a famous beauty. But my marine courses-you will be twenty one theteyou will say finitions to me our obe all

"I'd glack agen to that, she said ergerly "Ti benever Job require a large sup of money you will write the attorneys. and they will send it. Think of the no toriety: the busy reporters, the broken

She laughed at the picture. He was right. If she desired peace and com fort she must keep this fortune away from the public eye. "Zudora, there is one pleasant tuncy

"And what is that?" "This fancy for John Storm. - For all that you have inherited this vast sum

of money, you are still under my guardianship for three years." What Zudora would have replied this half veiled demand will never be known. The belt rang, and shortly after that John Storm hipself was ushered into the room. Hassem All

codded coldly, but the girl spring to greet her lover. "How's the case going?" she asked. Pretty well. I think I shall win began pegging away. Unobserved, she out against Blenreith.

"He hates you." "No doubt of it. He'd like nothing

better then to stick a knife in my Hassain Ali's eyes narrowed. An

idea had come to him. "Mr. Keene," said Storm suddenry, know I have my way to make, but can assure you that I can give Zudora all the material comforts she has known. I want Zudora for my wife." "It is impossible," replied Hassam

"Impossible!" echoed the two young

"Absolutely," with growing coldness In the first place I am Zudora's nardian until she is twenty-one. Therefore I do not propose that she shall throw berself away on an ordi nary lawyer." "Sir" said Storm, "I do not quit

like the tone you use." "Indeed! Young man, I am not only her guardian, but I am also her flesh and blood uncle, and I do not propose that she shall bungle ber future by a marriage to you.'

Not a word about the inflions. dora thought hard for a moment and concluded it might be wise to say nothing to her lover until she had this orrune under her hand.

"What if I promise never to marry any one else?" she said. Hassam Ali shrugged, "Come, come; be sensible. Until you both get over this foolish idea I must request that

Mr. Storm cease calling bere." "Very well, sir," said Storm angely But I warn you that I shall see Zudora outside as often as she is kind enough to permit me. Good evening." Storm sent Zudora a reassuring smile

as he left the room

"What in the world have you against John?" cried Zudora bewilderedly. of do not propose to see you support

fortune hunter." rather lamely. "That's nonsense," she declared with pirit. "John tells the truth when he mys he is able to take care of me." "Stall I forbid it, and legally it is thy right."

"But I love him. I would not trade him for the greatest prince in Christendom, and if I cannot marry bith I'll marry no one. "Well, well," said Hassam All.

parently refending: "If you take such stand I'll compromise. She gazed at him eagerly. "Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fall in any single case

and you must renounce him." Zudora agreed instantly, even loy owely. For a long time she had been seized with the desire to play the detective, and her oncle had often adulitted that her powers of logical deduction were remarkable in a woman

out the faculty of sustained reasoning There was little love lost between Storm and Bienreith. They had clashed a dozen times during the past year. picked nun up and revived thin and and once or twice they had almost soon former all about him in the recotne to blows. On the last day they ame together in the courtroom just lidly she unitated the marks with the pefore the noon recess. Blenrelth stab of pencil . . . And then, as brew discretion to the winds and turied a low epithet at his rival who swiftly retailated by striking the German | Mehreith in a come to his death. across the face with the brief he held

A\_tremendous confusion ensued, and from her seat in the gallery Zudora viewed the scene with alarm. This man Bienreith was an athletic bully. He had been in America but a few years, and he still held to the German view regarding a blow in the face. He hastily scribbled a note, which he



Zudera Ran Over to the Dead Man.

it, shrugged and nodded affirmatively. All might have gone well but for the fact that an enterprising reporter great scoop for his paper. Blenfeith had challenged Storm to a duel, and the latter had botty agreed, despite

the fact that he knew nothing of

swords and was a very indifferent pis-

tol shot. And Hassam All found a way to disose of John Storm.

And Zudora thought she had found a way to save him. She found him in evidence" the cellar, bravely trying to hit a bulls eye target. It would have been laugh exhibiting - stop. ble under any other circumstance. He was not to be swerved, however. And when she threatened him with the pothe he laughed. He knew the police of old. They would refuse to tike the Wate seriously Storm laid down his revolver and took a drink of water. to tele Then he picked up the revolver and drugged the drinking water. There C COURS rould be no due! that night.

The next morning Bienreith was found dend in his library, strangled. and John Storm, in a dazed condition. lisheveled, was arrested on the street

harged with murder Hassam All, to his capacity of criminal investigator, accompanied by Zu dorn, entered with the police the scene of the crime.

"Well, my child," said he, "bere is your first case. Let us see if you can handle it. Zudbra, having a double incentive, can over to the dead man On the floor she found a scarfpin, ne smail change, and she noticed that his coller bung by the rear button She burriedly wrapped these three ar ticles in her handkerchief. The pecuiar green spets on this coliar had

aroused her curiosity. She was very miliappy. The drug she, had given her lover had not put alm to sleep. It had merely sent blm wandering about the streets through out the night in a Lathk state of mind He would not be able to account for his time, and she might plead in vain that she had given him a sleeping pothou, to keep him in his house until all chance to fight Bienreith was gone. Several days passed. Storm moped in his ceft. Truth to tell, he wasn't

sure that he hadn't killed his enemy. from the moment Zudora left him until he found himself in jail he could remember nothing. When she told him what she had done he smiled and forgave her.

"But you got me loto a pretty pickle. tittle girl, and you'll have to get me out of it

The marks on the collar were pench marks, and they bothered her. Often she dong the collar vehemently from her, but she always went back to it One day she found something on the floor in the library. At that moment she attached no significance to the

Zigzag pencil lines on the collarhow had they come there? Before the prime? That was not quite possible. The German had been scrupulously neat in his attire. She tuvariably sought what was known as the mys tic room when confronted by any serious problem. No sound ever reached A green payrot awang on a perch. He was very old and was doubtless the repository of many a strange secret. Once he muttered "Let's get blm." Zadora thought this rather odd and began quizzling the old bird. But he refused to spenk further Near the dals stood a mechanical af

fair constructed something after the manner of a pin wheel oil consisted of two tubes of class, which revolved in opposite directions, fifted with a storm was still in his way, brilliant, diffusing violet light, This And Zudora and won her first case.

Today Zullora tried it on the greet parrot, but the winting lights simply cumbled the bird off his perch. She newed interest in the spotted cottar if the whole world had suddenly lighted up. Zudora at last understood how

When the trial began it looked very bad for John Storm. The altercation with the decedent in court was review ed, the dueling challenge, their prerious enmity, the twelve unaccounta ble hours. In the botcomy Hassam All and the min Burns watched the pro reedings with something more than ormal interest. When the jury final ly received the judge's instructions every one conceded that John Storm was a lost man; nothing could save him from the chair.

Suddenly up the aisle toward the ludge's desk came a velled woman. "Stop!" she cried: "It was 1-1:"

Then she fainted. The judge, the attorneys, the reporters, the spectators, all rose in their amazement. A wo man! After the tableau came confusion and chaos. The judge signed to the jury to return to their chairs, Storm, despite the deputy sheriffs, pushed his way to the woman's side and swiftly raised the veil.

"Zudora?" He turned resolutely to the judge. "Your bouor, there is some mistake. This young woman has had nothing to do wit. the death of Blenreftle It is utterly impossible." That remains to be seen, Mr. Storm Return to the docket if you please!"

"But she is innocent!" "Deputies" called the judge steraly,

He was sorry for Storm, but duty was duty none the less. The court was eventually cleared.

Storm was taken back to his cell. Hassam All and Borns went away tegeth er. Immediately Zudora sought the office of the district attorney, whom she found haranguing with the counsel for the defense. "If I can convince you two gentle

men, will that be sufficient?" she asked. "It will," offirmed the district attorney. "But why can't you give us the man's name now?' be asked. "To tell his name now would spot entrant from control and beginning the control and the second of the second

no evidence at this moment that would gold in law, but I'll guarantee to place t in your hands before midnight. You we will come secretly to my house, and I will secrete you behind some cur tains, and there you will bear the evi lence from the man's own lips," "Very well," said the district after ney. "But I warn you that any kind

of oriental mummery will not pass at "Do you see this pench?" she naked

"It is the our . It is green, indetthi not a common everyd a pencil The eriminal held this stab in his hand while stranging Bungeith. Why none of us shall anow unless be can be made

the looked puzzies "You wished to see me?" he said to "Yes. Please sit down, Mr. Burns."

Above, unbeknown to either, the deep lined face of Hassam All appear-In his band be held a revolver with a Maxim silencer. As has been said, the mystic room possessed a doz on secret exits. From this upper one it was Hassam All's babit to take stock of his victims before meeting them ersonally. He waited,

Zudora began to ask almiess lons. Burns eyed her restlessly. dealy she sprang the trap. She held p the pencil.

"This is yours. I saw you writing with it. It fell to the floor, where I found it. It is the same pencil that marked the cottar of Bienreith in his death struggle

Burns Jumped to his feet, Zudora did likewise, throwing on the power



"Yes, I killed him, but another"-

which set the god Hypnos in motion. Burns tried to look away, but could not. Suddenly be screamed and began

"Yes, I killed him! But another"-He stopped, choked, made a spring for the violet light and received the full charge of electricity. There was a terriffic fash, and Burns stumbled and fell at Znuora's feet. The attorneys rushed in from behind the curtains. But Burns was dead.

Hassam All withdrew bis head like a cobra that had concluded not to strike. He had lost a tool who, perhans, had known too much significant fact remained that John

I'To be continued.

ENGINE NOT YET PERFECTED

Great Things Looked For of the Dicast Motor, But They 643m of the Future.

Although the sanguine popular writers who have to find unexpected wonders in every new thing to make a place for their articles predict an immediate revolution in marine propi sion following the perfection of the Diesel engine, the revolution itself has been rather slow in materializing. The Diesel-engined battleship is apparently still an achievement of the distant future. And as for the Diesel-engined airship, which the Germans are reported to have invented (this engine is necessarily much heavier than the gasoline engine), it may safely be put on the shelf with that other pseudo German wonder, a gas with three times the lifting power of hydrogen, and "absolutely non-inflammable," which is now used for floating the kalser's Zeppelin warships.

The Diesel engine is, however, coming to be used more and mere in smaller naval vessels, particularly submarines. Most of the latest and largest of these are propelled by Diesel engines. Some of them develop as much as 2,000 horsepower. Larger craft of this type are said now to be under construction in which Diesel engines of 5,000 horsepower will be installed. A number of destroyers and coast-de-fense gunboats have also been engined with Diesel motors. The engine is in use to some extent in motor-tank vessels acting as tenders to warships. How far it will eventually go in displacing the steam engine for marine propulsion is still a very uncertain question.-New York Saturday Evening Post.

CARING FOR SOLDIERS' FEET

Military Surgeons Have Given Considerable Thought to This Most Important Subject.

Every year at the French military

maneuvers, in spite of the fact that the military boot is chosen a trifle large to avoid injuring the feet, in the ber of soldiers suner iron was to him chafing, which compel them to go on the sick list, and the same would toubtless be the case in warfare. Doctor Arnould, a military medical office having noted the coincidence of these injuries with too great mobility of the foot in the regulation boot, suggested, according to the Paris correspondent of the Lancet, the use of a leather thong 75 centimeters long by five in width, which is bound round the boot outside, being placed in the hollow of the foot, brought ever the instep and crossed in a figure cight backward round the tendon of Achilles, thus im-

viating the chafing. In all the regiments in which this method has been adopted the number At tho clock a man cutered the mys. of footsore soldiers after the early parches has been reduced to an insig nificant proportion. The analogous German "Fusschoner" contain steel bands, which render the apparatus both more complicated and more costly.

mobilizing the foot in the boot and ob-

. Another Guess.

"One good, I hope, will come from this terrible European cataclysm, said F. E. Spaulding, treasurer of the American School Peace league. "War will be taken out of the hands of the autocrats and put into the hands of the people-the people, who, anyway, are the ones who really have to do the fighting

"These heaven-born autocrats may

really desire peace, but they go

about maintaining it in such a war-

like way. Take, for example, the kaiser's peace telegrams to the czar. Why they remind me of Shronk. "Shronk stopped his motor car at a desolate cross-roads and yelled to a farmer who lay on a cart of fertilizer: "Hey, Cornsilk, is this the way to

Craydon? "The farmer raised himself from the fertilizer in astonishment. "By heck, stranger, how did you know my name was Cornsilk? he

asked. " I guessed it,' said the motorist. "'Then, by heck,' said the farmer, as he drove off, guess your way to Croydon,"-Minneapolis Journal.

Not a Scarecrow. A certain Chicago business man has had a great deal of trouble with his workmen, a number of whom have from time to time evinced a disposi-

On one occasion when this gentlerean, in company with his brother, was visiting the farm of a friend in southern Illinois, the two observed an uncouth figure standing in a distant

"Since it isn't moving," observed he brother, "it must be a scarecrow

"That ian't a scarecrow," said the ther, after a long gaze at the "That's a man working by day."-Lippincott's Magazine

Mineral May Be of Much Value. Virginia produced all the America tput of rutile produced in 1913. A arge part of the rutile produced in itanium carbide electrodes for arc amps. A part of the ilmenite found in the deposits and separated by means of a magnetic separator has been sold for use is making electroden for electric lights, and the experinents with the electric furnace point to the possible use of ilmenite in the

direct production of tool steel.

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HIS FIRST TRIAL TODAY

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From Menday's Daily.

court.

MEETING OF BAR ASSOCIATION CALLED MONDAY TO CON-SIDER IT.

Clay County Representatives Inclines to Oppose Creation of New Court.

> Plans for the creation of the new judicial district, to consist only of Wichita county, are going forward rapidly and the bill to be presented to the legislature has been prepared by the special committee of the bar association to which this matter was entrusted. A call for a meeting of association for tomorrow morn ing has been issued, as follows:

To the members of the Wichits Falls Bar Association: A meeting of the Bar Association will be weld at the court house Monday, January A, at to consider the new district court will and trac any other action that may be deemed necessary. "R. E. SiUPF, President Wichita

Opposition in Sight.

That there will be some opposition to the measure is already apparent; C. W. Boner of Bellevue, representa tive-elect from the Clay-Archer dis trict, is quoted as anying that he will be against the hill, but that he would consider it group favorably if Wienita Falls would, vote whickey out."

The answer that is being made to the opponents of the new court is a simple problem in arthmetic; there are about 360 car on the docket of the 30th district court at present and there are about 18 workings days in the court term here, so that about ave cases per day would have to be disposed of to clear the docket. Even with divorce cases on the civil docket and pleas of goilly on criminal locket, it is impossible to average that many touch daily and it is not considered passible in ever get the docket clear under present conditions Mr. Coner's Attitude.

In connection with Mr. Boner's at Independent of January 1 says: "Respecting the proposed Wienitbill, Mr. Boner

him that while the docket of that! county is in a rather congested condition this condition had been brought upon which such cases are based and "The good women of Tyler are re all has some regard for the effect of distinct this condition had been brought upon which such cases are based and "The good women of Tyler are re all has some regard for the effect of distinct this life. His work will live after him. Unly of so peak. That is, that the lawyers of county probate court of Wichita county who want the new ty shall be to the court holding the fering it to wives of the power farm. their cases with the express intention given. of filling up the docket with a great

the saloons, Mr. Boner will vote for its new court bill. A committee of law as if originally issued, made and urge the establishment of a sep in addition to the terms of court in Wichita county in addition to the terms of court in addition to the terms of court in the court of the saloons, Mr. Boner will vote for diction by the terms of this act and headed farmers who will meet the issue squarely and cooperate in getting alive and be honest with it and it county in the court act houses and financing the coton crops and in building ware and urge the establishment of a sep in addition to the terms of court in Wichita county in addition to the terms of court in the court of the 30th judi. Section 6. The cierk of the district court of the 30th judi. Section 6. The cierk of the district court of the 30th judi. in addition to the terms of court held this act.

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In pumpkins, potatoes and peanuts as to keep them. We might better say they do about raising cotion and they can be account for Wichita county shall will make worthy resolves and then the keep them. We might better say they do about raising cotion and they heaven is paved with good intentions because only he who intends, he who intends, he who

and fix its terms; to conform all writs and process of said court and of the 30th judicial district for Wichita coupty to such changes as are made by the judges of the 30th judicial district and the 74th judicial district to transfer cases from their respective courts to the other district court for Wichita county as herein provided; to provide for the appointment of a district judge for the 74th judicial district until the next general election and to fix his salary; to provide that no requiring bills to be read on three break every farmer who tried them.

grand juries shall be empanelled for several days in each branch of the this court unless by special order of legislature and that this act take of to start the train out early in the morn-of course in all this we are not conthis court unless by special order of the judge thereof and providing that he shall have the authority to recall and reorganize the grand jury of the 30th district court for Wichita county; to provide for the arrangement of the dockets of the two district courts for Wichita county; to provide that the clerk of the district court of the clerk of the district court of the district court of the clerk of the cler Wichita county shall be the clerk of this court; to provide that all criminal cases in this court shall be prose cuted by the district attorney of the 30th judicial district and declaring an emergency.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. Wichita county shall hereafter constitute the 74th judicial trial as judge of the 30th judicial dis-district and the district court in said trict this morning in the old jail build-spring up in every fence corner bidadistrict shall hold its terms as fol ing, while county court was held in the ding for peanuts. flows: Beginning on the first Mondays district court room. The county court "During the past year, we think it in March and September and shall was engaged in finishing up a damage continue in session until the Sature day night next preceding the begin to be heard in the district court was ning of the following term unless the divorce suit not requiring a jury, these men who know so much about the county for the county for the county for the county for the county of the county of the county for the county of the county for the county for the county of the county of the county of the county for the county of the business of the term shall be sooner Judge Akin gave way to the county disposed of: provided, that nothing court and took his court over to the in this act shall be construed to in old jail. The suit was that of C. O. "The Farme any way affect the time and terms Jennings vs. Reta Jennings. The courtons conversations."

Section 2. The district courts of band and is represented by Attorney "PETER RADFORD, Natl. Lecturer, the 74th and 50th judicial districts Liston of Pawnee, Oklahoma and Hon. "Farmers' Educational and Co-Operatable have concurrent jurisdiction of Lindsay Bibb of this city.

#### all cases, civil and criminal and ap- | CAV pellate, over which the district courts of the State have jurisdiction under the constitution and laws of the State of Texas, co-extensive with the limits of Wichita county; provided, however that no grand jury shall be drawn for

judge thereof, in his discretion shall FARMERS UNION OFFICIALS DISdecide that it is necessary and shall CUSS MOVEMENT IN THIS make a special order for the same upon the minutes of said court; pro-

#### CREDIT SYSTEM CHIEF DANGER ity, at any time he may think it neces-

panel that grand jury of the 30th dis-trict court for Wichita county and Texas Needs to be Freed of its Evils First, They Say, Before Adopt ing New Ideas

the same as if originally drawn special to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 4.—The following signed article has been given out from the headquarters of the Farm-

Section 3. The judges of the 30th and 74th district courts for Wichitz county may each, in his discretion, at any time, or upon agreement of the parties or where the judge may be lieve the administration of justice will be facilitated thereby, transfer any case, civil or criminal, from the headquarters of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of Texas, in this city:

"Much is being said on the subject of diversification in Texas and the Farmers' Union has preached it in season and out, and the organizations we have the honor to represent stand and co-Operative Union of Texas, in this city:

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clerk of the district course is a bussing.

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"While diversification is an import other district court to which such ant factor, it is not the whole thing cause has been transferred and such and it is one the farmer can not solve case shall there be tried or disposed casided. The a incipal difficulty lies of as if originally filed in said court. in the high rates of interest and a low provided that no transcript of the price for our products, and the solution record shall be necessary to the jury of these problems require co-operation isdiction of the court to which such between the farmers, bankers and the case has been transferred and no business men. To give a concrete ex-formal proceeding shall be necessary ample, we will take Smith county. in such case to show such transfer where one of the undersigned recently and the good which may be derived addressed an audience of farmers and the good which may be derived from it. The textual incident is taken business men and came in contact with from the great dedicatorial address our for Wichita county shall make the dockets for said 74th district the following manner: He shall enter upon said dockets such its citizenship. It probably leads all and now at its completion it was be

said county then he shall transfer Where Blame Rests.
enough of the oldest cases on the way want to say here that we con-

lockets to make up 60 per cent of the sider the credit merchant a victim, as pending business for the said 74th well as a benficiery, of our financial district court. After the beginning of system, and the farmer is not altogether shall make up the destrict court gether blameless for blindly wearing titude toward the bill, the Henrietta the clerk shall make up the dockets the galling yoke of usury which cus of each court by filing each case in tom has placed upon his neek. The the court having the first appearance formers in that county, as well as day after the time of filing the peti- those of many other counties, have tion, in which service may be had; been caught between the voracious be docketed in the court which re-crushed and they now lie writhing in

court have deliberately continued first term after notice of appeal is ers, some of whom, it is said, are glad to accept it. The high rate of interest Section 5. All writs, porcess, bonds has t aken clothes off the backs of the and recognizances, civil or criminal tamilles of many farmers and white of filling up the docket with a great number of cases so as to make and recognizances, civil or criminal issued, executed, entered into or effective in the district court of Wichland and process and county with cold, some of the farmers are feetive in the district court of Wichland and process. Their wives and children are shivering their crop, we are reliably of this act and returnable or cognizable in or to said court as it har been heretofore fixed by law are here by made returnable to and cognizable in either the 30th district court for wichlita county will vote out that if Wichita county will vote out the saloons, Mr. Boner will vote for its new court bill. A committee of they shall be as valid and binding in such as a said that it is possible for him to do so he will recommend that the court be not established.

Section 5. All writs, porcess, bonds that it amilies of many farmers and white their wives and children are shivering their crop, we are reliably informed, as far ahead as 1920 in order to obtain credit. Such farmers are no longer free men; they are agricultural peons, with mortgaged souls.

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trict court for Wichita county, ren-dering it impossible for litigants to to contribute toward the expense of templated.

"Purpose is interwrapped with morsaid court, creates an emergency and ers who spin agricultural yarns and als. We are living scarcely above an imperative public necessity for the present get-rich-quick schemes of the animal plane unless our life is suspension of the constitutional rule farming that have never failed to purposeful. Impulse and instinct gov.

were raised, in many instances, at the Judge Akin presided over his first urgent insistence of city diversifiers.

> farming don't try plowing awhile and quit talking about it?

"The Farmers' Union stands for co of the courts of the 30th judicial dis-trict in said county as the same is berg community. Mrs. Jennings is contesting the suit filed by her hus-trict in said county as the same is berg community. Mrs. Jennings is contesting the suit filed by her hus-

'Farmers' Educational and Co-Operat-ive Union of America."

PURPOSES IN MAN'S HEART COUNT, SAYS FIRST M. E. PASTOR

Urges Making of Worthy Resolutions and Keeping of Them, For New Year

rom Monday's Daily. Rev. C. C. Smith. who preached folly of making idle resolutions for the New Year, spoke on New Year's resolutions again last night, but 'no proached the subject, in a different manner, pointing out the value of good resolutions. It was the purposes before the Almighty as much as the things he actually achieved.. The pastor urged worthy, righteous resolu-

"Thou didst well that it was in thy II. Chronicles 6-8. A sumheart." mary of the sermon follows: "Last Sabbath we were considering a kindred subject, one relating to pur posing but approached rather from a negative standpoint. This evening wish to consider more from a positive viewpoint our privilege of purposing

the execution of the plan had been to do as we would. left to him. He reviewed before the though he himself were not allowed less lives. They have bee

who has been seeking to live well at ed to waste away and die. all has some regard for the effect of shame that we will not use that fahis life. His work will live after him. ulty of soul, which most not of choice I think, but of neces gays one, life is so short and we can sity. It was his task to unify- the accomplish so little. Why map out kingdom so that the temple building large things only to fail? In the might be accomplished. He did well first place it is better for us since

in the sight of Jehovah because he we are immortal to purpose because ity of a winter show in the near future, purposed in the fight direction even the self which purposes does not die in behalf of those already interested though his purpose was not fully ac- with the body. Then too posterity we wish to announce a meeting of complished in his day. He laid plans will reap the benefits of our larger which others completed. He impress work even though we do not live to ed himself upon the future in this enjoy victory. Thou didst well that way and it was well for Solomon that it was in thy heart to do a good way and it was well for Solomon that it was in thy heart to do a good laceting will be held in the office of he did. The glory of Solomon's reign work. This approval of God will be the American Printing Company, 708 could not have been so marked had worth while in the end. David failed in doing his work.

cial district, which district it is proposed to leave intact as M is now or ganized.

The bill which will be introduced confemplates making the new court one for civil cases exclusively, with the semi-annual terms starting in March and September. The judge of the state in all court and his per diem accounts approved by the judge of said court reconvene the grand juries of the 30th district court.

Section 7. As soon as this act takes office until the advice follows:

Copy of Proposed Bill.

An act creating the 74th judicial district of the 30th judicial county; to prescribe its furisdation and fix its terms; to conform all writs and consent of the Senate shall appoint a suitable person as judge of intentions while. We get no where by accident It is better to the farmer than the surer, and there shall be paid the sainc at if approved by the judge of the 30th judicial district court, if it were deemed expected by the judge of the 30th judicial district court.

Section 7. As soon as this act takes office until the advice are oftimes a worse enemy to the bill, as prepared by the committee follows:

Copy of Proposed Bill.

An act creating the 74th judicial district of the 30th judicial tip county; to prescribe its furisdation and fix its terms; to conform all writs and county it or prescribe its furisdation and fix its terms; to conform all writs and county it or prescribe its furisdation and fix its terms; to conform all writs and county it or prescribe the form of the shall possible them whenever there is and the district atterned by the judge of the 30th judicial district of Texas shall prospect to the first district atterned by the judge of the 30th judicial district of the sain can be described by an automatic proposed of with the new verar which over decrease of the sain proved by the judge of the 30th judicial district of the sain can be decreased by an automatic provent with the advice are oftimes a worse enemy to the structure of the sain can in all the structure of the worth well one that the structure of

Section 8. The present crowded "It is a favorite pastime of city farm-condition of the dockets of the disers, many of whom have profited by into another generation which will be

"We want to ask some of the titled do that pleases or displeases God.

This is plainly taught in His words attaches to this proposed train a few questions. Will the peanut professor please say what the farmers are to do if we could. He does not need the actual achievement in order to know what we would do if we could. He does not need the actual achievement in order to know what we would be please say what the farmers are to do if we could. do with the surplus goober crop now on hand and which cannot be sold at cost of production? These products of production? These products of the surplus good before man the cost of production? ed the world very good before man undertook to conform its surface. If call for volunteers from members of one fairer than Solomon's. He him-

> Purpose vs. Achievement. "What God was building in Jerusa bill. lem was not so much a temple as . To meet the claim that is being he was building David and Solomon urged in some quarters that the conin order to build us into the sort of rumber of new cases filed for each people we should be. Intelligent ef- term of court

of all the universe.

fort to some worthy end is commendable. We may fatl of ultimate achievement but the purposing is well and we may contribute some thing by which others will succeed. There was a man in New York State who built a biplane some time shead of the Wright Brothers. But he could not fly it. He tried repeatedly but invariably fell into the lake. He died BUSINESS IS RESUMED WITH LAW STILL BARS SOLICITATION without ever flying his machine. Rewithout ever flying his machine. Re-cently, however, one of the expert bird men took that same machine and without a single alteration in mechanism circled the lake easily several times. This man was working in the right direction even though he fell somewhat short of achieve ment. So in living it is well for us to be purposing in the right direction even though we come somewhat short of perfection. God will say, thou didst well that it was in thy heart. We attach no moral significance to the accidental.

"An accident happens which takes the life of some one. If it is plainly an accident there is no legal or moral responsibility. The reverse is equal ly true. If it were conceivable that we should happen to do something good resolutions. It was the purposes noble without purposing to do it in man's heart, he said, that counted that deed is likewise accidental and we can claim no honor for the deed. A great many people that are accounttions for the New Year. His text they possess of wealth and position. ed very worthy simply inherit all that and throughout all their lives are not guilty of executing a single worthy purpose. The accident of birth has located them and they deserve no credit for any achievement of their own. Some very humble person who purposes to do well and because of restricted circumstances is unable to fulfill that purpose has far more credit before the One who deals only with motives.

Step in Right Direction. "Good purpose therefore is the first top in the right direction. Good pur posing is the seed from which right action springs. David was forestallcourt in the following manner: He is the intelligence and patriotism of shall enter upon said dockets such its citizenship. It probably leads all and now at its completion it was be the court of the such cases as may be transferred by the large enter the court of the such court of the such court of the such court of the such cases are transferred there remains upon the docket of the 30th district court for said county more than 40 per cent of the total number of cases pending in said county then he shall transferred there are in the main, typical number of cases pending in said county then he shall transferred there are in the main, typical number of cases pending in said county then he shall transferred the county then he shall transferred the county of the oldest court of the said county then he shall transferred the county the cou But God in aware of all hindering eauses and people the leadings of Jehovah in the credits us according to our purposing matter and recalled that God had rather than according to our achieve credits us according to our purposing spoken to David and told him that it ment. Like every other faculty of our was a good thing that he had purpose nature this faculty fades away unless ed in his heart to build a temple even used. So many are living purposeen living to finish the task. This is a good purposeless lives so long that they illustration of the fact that a man of have become moral imbeciles. For b youd his actual life. Every man characteristic of personality is allow-

worth while for the coming year? We fold opportunities. What do you pur-pose to do with the new year which please God, we may all have?"

d fix its terms; to conform all writs elected and qualified. He shall post to one that cannot be marketed, and process of said court and of the sess the constitutional qualification of district judges and shall receive to such changes as are made by the same salary as other district to empower judges in this State.

Section 8. The successor is versifying from a marketable product to one that cannot be marketed, and the second to sess the constitutional qualification to be for district judges and shall receive to become either wealthy or intelligent through conversations with book farmers.

Versifying from a marketable product worth much to society. The purpose to one that cannot be marketed, and the character the former of Tenth and worth much to society. The purpose in man is constructive in character the constitutional qualification to one that cannot be marketed, and the farmers of Texas can never hope to become either wealthy or intelligent through conversations with book farmers.

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Section 8. The buggy was overticed to society. The purpose to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and the character to one that cannot be marketed, and checked it until it was caught by a passerby. The skin was scraped on one of Mrs. Friberg's hands and wrist where it was dragged on the ground. Her thigh was bruised and one of her knees sprained.

### COURT BILL INDORSED BY BAR ASSOCIATION TODAY

Committee Appointed To Present II To Legislature Members To

From Monday's Daily. The Wichita County Bar association this morning endorsed the bill for the new district court here, drafted by the committee and published in Sanday' Times, and appointed the same conmittee to present it before the legis-

he were particularly concerned about the Bar association and citizens to go having a temple in Jerusalem he to Austin to help in getting the matter could send legions of angels to build before the legislators. Citizens and members of the bar also were asked to self is master architect and builder write to any members of the legislature with whom they might have in fluence, urging favorable action on the

and a host of people devoted to his gested docket is a thing that was de-worship. The temple has been long liberately brought about to secure an duce crashed/into the dust but Da additional court here, District Clerk vid and Selomon abide. He does not 'A. F. Kerr has been asked by the com need our material achievements but matter to go through the file dockets he does need our worthy purposing for the last four years and furnish the

## SALUNERARINER IN LONDON REOPENS CANNOT BE SENT OUT

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Aliens Unable To Furnish Sufficient Attorney General's Department At
Proof Are Excluded From Austin Answers His Inquiry

day after being closed since July 30; for personal use, under the Allison Severe restrictions were placed on law ruling, they are still barred from trading to prevent anything approach | circulating printed matter the effect ing panic selling or the unloading of of which is to solicit orders. The atsecurities by hostile countries. The torney general's department at Aussession opened with cheers and to tin, answering a query from County the strains of the national anthem. Attorney Bruce Greenwood, wrote him sung by a rather smaller attendance as follows than usual.

Aliens unable to satisfy the committee they have severed all connection with foreign countries were ex luded. Several English members appeared in khaki. There was no shoul ng of bids across the house and bust ness was on a strictly cash basis. The committee decided to allow deal ings only between the hours 11 and 3 inside or outside the stock ex hange. There will be no street dealings in socurities at the present The general opinion that the re

strictions to trading would cartait usiness to a considerable extent was borne out during the first half hour Not a gingle bargain occurred in Am ericans and only a few of those curities appeared.

## PLAN ORGANIZATION OF

Local Poultry Breeders Invited to Attend a Meeting Monday Night

coultry breeding has been called Mon- fense for any corporation to violate day night by Rev. T.-E. Cannedy with any provision of the law and subject a view of forming a poultry associa- such corporation to a penalty suit. tion. Rev. Cannedy makes uncement in the Whoward Change cation to The Times:

Editor Wichita Dally Times:

Since my last comunication with refrence to advancing the poultry indus try in this seition of the State, I am leased to say that quite a few of our Wichita breeders are looking with favor upon the early organization of a poultry association with the possibli poultry breeders Monday night, January 4, at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a poultry association. orth while in the ead.

Seventh street. Any one interested 1914 POSTOFFICE in this enterprise is invited to be pres-

is alive to other enterprises and seldom lets anything good go by. A live poultry association and an attractive show would help put our city on the poultry man and incidentally more DECEMBER MAKES NEW RECORD cy in the pocket. Even now before the association is fully organized let our generous hearted business men and other enterphising citizens begin to plan for offering some splendid induce ments to the outside exhibitor should show later be held. All bresders ceipts of the Wichita Falls postoffice both in and out of the city are request ed to communicate at once with T. E. Cannedy, 805 Bluff street.

Yours for better poultry, T. E. CANNEDY.



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OF ORDERS IN DRY TER-

As To Matter

By Associated Press.
London, Jan. 4.—The London stock | While local saloon keepers may exchange reopened for business to ship liquor into prohibition territory

"Hon. T. B Greenwood, Wichits Falls, Texas, Dear Sir

"Your telegram of December 28th asking to be advised if the department considers that the circulation of literature soliciting orders for sales of intoxicating liquors would be a violation of the law in view of the recent decision of the court of criminal appeals, received.

We advise you that as we understand the decision of the court of riminal appeals, it in no way affects that part of the law which prohibits oliciting orders in dry territory. That provision of the law is in a by itself and absolutely prohibits in any manner or for any purpose soli citing orders. As we understand it the court does not in any manner attempt to modify this provision of the statute and that it is in full force and effect,

"We therefore advise you that all printed matter circulated in dry territory of any character whatever, the affect of which is to solicit orders for intoxicating liquors, which should he ascertained from all of the facts and circumstances surrounding the advertisement, would be a violation of the faw and if the concern circulating the advertisement is a corpor-ation it would violate that provision of the statute which makes it an of Where newspapers carry advertise ment proposes to solicit orders in dry territory, and the newspaper is a corporation, we think under proper

"We are very glad you are looking into this matter, and hope that suits will soon be instituted testing out this part of the law which in the op inion of this department remains in tact. Very sincerely yours,

pleading such corporation could be

subjected to penalty suits under that

provision of the law above referred

"W. A. KEELINK, Assistant Attor ney General.

## RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN

Why not give the poultry industry TOTAL FOR YEAR PASSES \$60,000 MARK-TEN PER CENT INCREASE

Largest Month in History of Office is Now Probably Tenth in the State

For the eighth consecutive year reregistered a big gain over the next pre-ceding year in 1914. The total reached in 1914 was \$60,481.28. This is nearly five times the total eight years ago and is an increase of \$5,215 over 1913, being a gain of approximately ten per cent.

Not only was 1914 the banner year in the history of the office, but receipts were the largest in December for any single month. December receipts this year, were \$6,375.32, an increase of \$791.74 over December, 1913, and \$500. e4 larger than the previous best month in the history of the office, July, 1914, when the receipts were \$5,875,28.

Beginning in 1907 the steady growth n receipts is shown in the following

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the Wichita Falls office has outstripped them this year and that this office has taken rank as the tenth in the state, being surpassed only by Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Galveston, Austin, Waco, Beaumont and El Paso. GROSS RECEIPTS TAX IS

NOW BEING COLLECTED

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Austin Texas, Jon. 4. Three th and corporations in Texas subject to the gross receipts tax, have been given thirty days additional in which to pay the tax, which was due Jan. The amount from all these corperations when paid, will reach about \$200,000 for the quarter ending Jan. Thirty days after Jan. 1 delin uents will be subject to a penalty of ten per cent of the amount taxed The money collected from gross receipts tax goes to the general reve-Railroads are exempt from the tax.

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#### **Personal Mention**

From Thursday's Daily

Mrs. C. Baggett of Electra is visitng friends here

E. A. Dale was down from Electra today on business.

Miss Lennie Peery returned today after a visit with friends at Waco. Tobe Morrow, constable at Electra was down on official business today. Will Daniels was here today on his way to Fort Worth on husiness.

Mrs. Felix Payne and daughter, Miss

Marian Crabtree, are visiting friends in Fort Worth. W. J. Dowie has returned from Oklahoma, where he went last week on wild turkey hunting trip.

Sam Roberts and bride left this afternoon for Petrolia, where they will be given a reception by friends tonight. Mangum today, after a visit with rela-

Miss Ruth Howard left this afternoon for her home in Frederick. Oklooma, after a short visit with Miss. Frances Urban

n'ece of Sam Sproles. Jack Fort, who has been in Fort

some time for the benefit of his health, has returned. He is now feeling much better. Mrs. W. H. Bacnman was taken to Dr. Harris' sanitarium in Fort Worth this afternoon. She was accompanied by Mr. Bachman and Dr. Mark Moore.

Dr. Wade H. Walker is back from Worth, where he had gone to attend a banquet given by the Tarrant County Medical Society honoring Dr. Bacon Saunders, the newly elected president of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, given at the Westbrook Hotel on the night

Rev. F. A. Bracher, pastor of the Lutheran Trinity Church, announces er returned to their home in Henrietts that services will be held at the church at the corner of Fourteenth and Bluff | Mr. and Mrs. A. Zundelowitz. streets tonight at seven o'clock and temorrow morning at ten o'clock. No preaching service will be held Sunday, as the pastor will be in Vernon. An ing in the city. inivitation is extended to all to attend the services tonight and tomorrow

Rev. T. E. Cannedy and Fred Stengle returned today from Vernon. where they attended the poultry show Both were exhibitors of Campine chickens. Other Wichtians also exhibited Campines, 25 birds being exhibited from here. Wichitans won all the prizes in this class. Rev. Cannedy and other poultry fanciers are agitating a poultry show here in the near fture. It will probably be held in the latter part of January or in February.

W. B. Farris, the osteonathist, his studies. and family mane ads while here and established a reputation as a most capable osteo-

Rev. M. S. Humphrey of Austin ar-rived today and will preach at the Baptist church at Iowa Park Sunday oning and night. He stopped off

M. A. Barwise of Eelctra was in the city on business today.

Miss Mabel Black of Dallas arrived this afternoon for an extended visit sity, Chicago, after spending the holiith her aunt, Mrs. George D. Ketih. Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Miller enter-ined the members of the official

oard of the First Baptist church and heir wives at a four course six o'clock iner New Years eve. Covers were O. Bullington left today for Ama-

rillo to atend Court of Civil Appeals other Arkansas points. Miss Vivian Manning of Bellevue is

risiting Miss Laura Martin. Mrs. Wiley D. Robertson of Corsina is visitng Mrs. T. W. Ziegler for

ten days visit to the home of his father at Chapel Hill, Texas. W. M. Cashier, cashier of the First National Bank, left this afternon on business trip to San Angelo.

Mr. James Young and baby returned to Dallas this afternoon to pack up their household goods to move back to Harrison Bachman, after spending with home folks, return wichita Falls, Mr. Young having ac. the holidays with home folks, return the holidays with home folks.

DR. J. W. DuVAL

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. GLASSES FITTED.

From Sunday's Daily. Frank Burns has returned from emy. San Angelo, where he spent the holi days with his mother. Mr. Burns says their steers despite the fact that the grass is heavy, the rains having rot

ted it on the ground. Dr. R. P. Glenn of Athens, Ga., is in the city. Dr. Glenn is here tooking over the situation with a view of locating here permanently, Will Daniels was here today on his Dr. J. L. Holyman and family who you to Fort Worth on business. have been visiting relatives here left Miss (Pauline Bichoit has as hen yesterday for Oklahoma points.

Jack Kelly will leave today Tulsa, Okla., on business. J. C. Straus came down from Tulsa yesterday to spend several days here

B. F. Davis of Decatur, who ir visiting his daughters, Mrs. H. A. Fairchild and Mrs. J. L. Waggoner, is very Mrs. A. L. Ford and children who

have been spending the holidays as although some of the crop is not so Joe Harry Bayless and Wellington the guest of her sisters, Mesdames McCandless returned to their home at J. Milt Erwin and H. C. Dakan and other relatives will leave today for her home in Denison. W. B. Taylor, principal of the high

school at Nocona, is visiting Prof. and Mrs. O. H. Foster, 1397 Burnett. J. D. Johnson, formerly of the Rob-Miss Lillian Sproles was expected ertson-Johnson Paint Co., now salesto arrive today from Greenville to who has been living at Fort Worth, make this city her home. She is a has returned to Wichita Falls. He has purchased G. H. Carpenter's home on Tenta street which his family occupied yesterday. Mr. Johnson and his family made many friends here who will be glad to know that they are returning to Wichita Falls. Mrs. C. B. algon returned to Dallas yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Ben

> Miss Mollie Childress of Fort Worth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Young for a few days. Mrs. J. S. Fore who was operated upon last week at the Wichita Sanitarium continues to improve steadily. Miss Opal Shaver left Saturday for Salina. Texas where she has accepted a position in the public schools. Miss Bernice Schlosberg and broth Saturday after a pleasant visit with

From Monday's Daily. Mrs. John Block of Charlie is visit-

J. M. Bowen has returned from visit to his old home at Homer, La. J. F. Peck of Sherman is in the city

Mrs. W. C. W. Brown and daughter, Margaret, have returned from a holiday visit to Quanah. George Woodruff and Wm. Bonner have returned from Weatherford and

Fort Worth. T. B. Taylor and J. L. McConkey eft this afternoon for Eastland, where they will attend court. Milton Clendinnin, editor of the

Burkburnett Star, was a visitor here B. Noble, Jr., returned to Bell

Dr. J. T. Lee and wife of Munday Amarille-today. arrived this afternoon for a visit with their son, Dr. Q. B. Lee, and family. John Mackechney returned to Ar lington this afternoon, where he is at tending the Arlington Training School Mrs. L. A. Wade has returned to

her home in Eufaula, Oklahoma, after a visit to J. L. Maxwell and family. Robert Huff, Jr., left today to resume his studies at Northwestern Univer-

days here. Mrs. W. T. Boone, who has been spending the holidays with her son, T.

R. Boone, and wife, returned today to her home at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit with

friends and relatives at Texarkana and Dr. A. B. Keil, who has been visit ing his parents here, returned to New Orleans this afternoon, where he is an interne in the Charity Hospital.

Mrs. T. B. Noble, accompanied by few days.

her daughter, Margaret, went to Ford Worth this afternoon, where the latter her daughter, Margaret, went to Fort will enter the Texas Woman's College Dr. A. R. Prothro and family have returned from Chickasha, Oklahoma where they spent the holidays with Mr. Prothro's mother and other rela

Harrison Bachman, after spending cepted a position with a wholesale firm he is taking a course at the Brantley-Draughon business college.

Miss Frances Urbane and Miss Lo rena Accola, who has been her guest through the holidays, returned this afternoon to Columbia, Mo., to resume

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Whitesboro the the guests of their that there have been unusually heavy son, E. C. Darnell, advertising man rains in that section. Cattlemen, he lager for the P. B. M. Co., for a few says, are being compelled to feed cays. They are en route home from a visit to other relatives in Oklahoma J. E. Rayborn of Weatherford, who

assisted at the Freear furniture store during the holdiny rush, left today for Weatherford, and from there will go to Meridian, Miss., to sing at evange istic meetings being conducted there by Rev. Martin.

Byers, was here today with his daugh school at Charendon. Mr.Grogan re porta very prosperous conditions at Byers. There was not only an extraor dinary cotton crop in the country around Byers, he says, but fifteen hun dred bales of cotton have come across the river in Oklahoma to Byers to mar-Wheat, he said, was looking as good as it did this time last winter.

far advanced as a year ago. A number of Wichita Falls young people left this afternoon for schools his heart." Mrs. Jennings testified and colleges after spending the holi days at home. Among them Miss Cora Lee Waggoner, to South western University at Georgetown Miss Icie Stringer, to T. C. U. at Fort Worth; Miss Inez Geary, to Dallas; Miss Beth Lowrance, to the Presbyter ian College at Milford; Oscar Snider to St. Basils at Waco; Miss Dorothy Beavers, to Trinity University at Waxahachle, and Miss Lelia Bell An derson, to T. C. U.

From Tuesday's Daily. Ivan Lawler, Henry and Luther Robertson and Preston Brown have returned to Baylor University at Waco after spending the holidays with home

Miss Blanche Lawler after spending the holidays with her parents returned vesterday to Baylor College at Belton to Henrietta today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Terrill.

Harry Katz, of Harry's Sample Shoe Sotre, will leave tonight for an extended trip to the Eastern markets Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roberts of Pe-trolia are registered at the Westland E H. Ikard of Denton was a visitor here yesterday.

afternoon and will give a lecture illus trated with steropticon views tonight at the First Baptist Church on "South ern Baptist Missions in China. V. C. T. Christensen and O. B. Ce cil of the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Co. left this afternoon

the contract for brass casting for the North Texas lines of the Frisco. W. J. Grisham made a business trip to Decatur this afternoon.

H. W. Whitney, correspondent for from a trip to eastern points.

R. L. Bailey of Tipion is in the city

A. Woodward of Clinton, Mo., father Ruckle, Tenn., yesterday to resume of George L. Woodard, is in the city Mrs. T. M. Bruner and little daughter br. W. B. Farris, the observations of the future, but the future, for New Orleans, where he will spend G. M. Small and W. L. Ponder for seva month attending clinics and lectures, eral days returned to their home in

> Attorney Fred S. Liscum of Paw ne., Okla., is attending the district

court this week. Miss Myrtice Stringer has returned to Washington College at Washington D. C., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

J. B. Marlow made a business trip to Vernon this afternoon. Louis Nussbaum returned today

Deputy Sheriff Cobb of Amarillo who was called here to testify at the trial of Tom Smith, the negro tried murder, returned to his home to-

business trip to Abilene.

Jouette Bonner has returned from Louisiana, where he spent Christmas per, which will be a prominent fea-Miss Bessie Lee Barlett has re turned to Denton to resume her

studies in the College of Industrial RURAL CARRIERS ASK FOR relatives here.

R. H. Brown of Goodnight, stopped off here a few hours last night while en route to Fort Worth with a shipment of hogs. On his return tonight he will stop off again for a visit with brother, Sanitary Officer Brown

Associated Press News. Read the latest war news in The clated Press, the biggest news gath- carriers association of this city: erer in the world. Everything of im-Booneville, Mo., where they are stu- your order.

## w. A. Darnell and wife of FORMER MINISTER

OTHER

Woman Tells of Admissions To Her By Husband-Case Is Not Yet Finished

"Now, I hope you've got sense nough to keep that man away from ere," Mrs. Reta Jennings testified whose suit for divorce she is contest ing before Judge Akin in the district court, after a friend had confesse to Jennings that he had "adultery in that she did not know of her own knowledge that such a confession had been made but that her husband had told her it had. This was while Jennings was a minister of the gospe in Oklahoma. He has since withdrawn from the ministry. The man whom Jennings had told her nade such a confession she said was a missionary who had returned from Mexico.

Mrs. Jennings testified about this man with some bitterness. She said he had come to their home and would remain at weeks at a time. She said she remonstrated with her husband repeatedly about allowing this man to consume their substance and when this failed to have any effect she invited the man herself to leave their home. This, however, she said, he failed to do and the matter brought on a quarrel between herself and her husband.

In his petition Jennings charged his wife with improper relations with other men and other serious mat-Depositions and testimony have been introduced in an effort to substantiate these charges. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jennings took the Rev. J. W. Jent, pastor of the Bap-martial troubles. In her testimony tist church at Henrietta, arrived this she made charges of a most startling character, declaring that on more than one occasion her husband had confessed to her of certain excesses and that his conduct, physicians had told her, was responsible for her illness. She was still on the stand and her cross examination had not begun when court recessed at 6 o'clock last Frisco shops. The local foundry has night. Judge Akin is hearing the testimony whenever he can catch a few spare minutes from the murder

### the Oil and Gas Journal, has returned WOCDMEN OF WORLD TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

case that is now being tried.

istors From Henrietta and Burkbur nett Camps To Be Here For Festivities

Wichita Falls Camp 3001 this evenng will install the following officers: S. E. Simpson, consul commander; M. H. Buchannan, advisor lieutenant. E. L. Noey, banker; O. W. Hines, escort; managers, J. R. Oggle and H.

The Henrietts and Burkburnett camps will join the local camp and the circle from Henrietta and Burk burnett will also be installed at the same time. The drill team from Henrietta will

drill, also the drill team from Grove. 1447 and the local camp's team will put on an exhibition drill. The doors of the camp will be open

to all Woodmen and their families. and members of the circle. The lo-T. B. Noble left this afternoon on cal order specially requests all members of both the circle and camp 3001 to come with full baskets for the supture of the evening's entertainment.

Issue Statement Showing How Those Whom They Serve May Help

We are members of the Asso-livery patrons from the rural mail with hieroglyphics which are known two pieces of cannon, nine pounders, "Dear Patron: Rural delivery of 83 C c year 1915 the banner year for rural offering to the temple.

"To this end we make the following hox, conveniently located for the car-SUNG FOR DIVORCE hox, conveniently located for the rier. Your box should be firmly attached to a good post, set solidly in the ground. A ramshackle box is an BOTH HE AND HIS WIFE MAKE all of your business with the carrier should be transacted at your box, so as not to delay aim in the delivery of mail to other patrons. One min ute's loss of time at each box on a can History."

Jones wrote rter to serve his last box two and s half hours late. Do not leave un-stamped letters or cards in your box. An order of the postoffice department

"'Postmasters at rural delivery offices and rural carriers are directed to bring to the attention of patrons that it is the desire of the depart, had occurred in the North Sea late ment that all first-class mail matter in September of this year, the Serapis deposited in rural mail boxes shall be stamped before being deposited.'

"Your carrier is always supplied with stamps, stamped envelopes stamp books, postal cards and blank applications for money orders. You may purchase your money orders through your carrier, or cash them. valuable package with him. The postoffice department is making a special effort to enable the farmer to market his produce at a small cost. A package weighing fifty pounds may be sent to any address at your local office for thirty cents and to any office within the radius of 150 miles for fifty-four cents. Perishable goods are given special attention; no use time going to market with a few pounds of butter, a few dozen eggs and a few bunches of turnips.

"Insist on your correspondents addressing your mail to your route and box numbers. When possible, the stamped envelope with your return address should be used in your correspondence. If the roads traveled by your carrier in your vicinity are had condition, kindly take up the subject with your neighbors and the proper officials, that the necessary repairs may be more promptly made "Concentrated action from intelligent, progressive people always com-mands attention from public officials. (Signed)

W. W. STIRMAN, Pres. A. T. SCHROEDER, Sec.

WOMAN ON THE BATTLEFIELD

What She Gives to a Nation. Shall we say that women contri cheering and comforting the wound ed? No! They contribute the fight ers. What sort of help and inspiraand broken down by diseases and weaknesses peculiar to her sex. Can she hope to be a capable mother or an efficient wife?

The mighty restorative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription speedily causes all womanly troubles to disappear-compels the organs to properly perform their natural funccomes irregularities, removes pain and misery at certain times and brings back health and strength to nervous, irritable and exhausted wo-

It is a wonderful prescription prepared only from nature's roots and herbs with no alcohol to falsely stimulate and no narcotics to wreck the nerves. It banishes pain, headache. backache, low spirits, hot flashes, dragging down sensation, worry and sleeplessness surely and without loss

Why should any woman continue to worry, to lead a miserable existence, when certain help is at hand? What Dr. Pierce's Favorite scription has done for thousands it will do for you. It's not a secret remedy for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Get it this very day at any medicine dealers in either liquid or tablet form. In the meantime dress Dr. Pierce, Invalida' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and simply write: "Dear Doctor: Please send me without charge further information," and you will receive the advice of a physician specialist absolutely free. 136 nage book on women's diseases sent free. (Advt)

TABLET 4,000 YEARS OLD GIFT TO GEORGETOWN MAN

received a very unique Christmas gift

### delivery since the inception of the How They Fought At Sea In 1779; America's First Great Naval Victory

through Benjamin Franklin, who then represented the Colonies France. He wrote it on board the captured British ship Serapis, while she lay at anchor off Holland in October, 1779. The fight between Bonhomme Richard and the Serpapis being vastly the superior of Paul latter. Jones's own ship. Jones gave the name Bonhomme Richard to his own ship-an old India man-out of compliment to Franklin. The expense of his expedition had been borne by the King of France. After achieving his famous victory, Jones was received in France with much enthusiasm. The Bonhomme Richard sank the next norning after the battle. On the morning of that day

23rd, the brig from Holland not being in sight, we chased a brigantine that appeared laying to windward. About loon we saw and chased a large ship that appeared coming round Flam-borough Head from the northward and at the same time I manned and armed one of the pilot boats to sail n pursuit of the brigantine, which now appeared to be the vessel that I had forced ashore. Soon after this fleet of 41 sail appeared off Flamborough Head, bearing N.N. E. This. induced me to abandon the single ship, which had then anchored in the pilot boat and hoisted a signal discovered us bearing down, all the merchant ships crowded sail towards the shore. The two ships of war that protected the fleet at the same time steered from the land, and made the disposition for the battle. In apery possible sail, and made the signal for the line of battle, to which the Alliance showed no attention. Earnest as I was for the action, I ing availed. could not reach the commodore's ship until seven in the evening. Being then within pistol shot, when he hailed the Bon homme Richard, we an-The battle, being thus begun, was

ontinued with unremitting fury. sides to gain an advantage, and rake the fire increased much on board each other; and I must confess that both ships. Some officers persuaded the enemy's ship, being much more me to strike, of whose courage and manageable than the Bon homme Richard, gained thereby several times an advantageous situation, in spite of arms let loose all my prisoners withmy best endeavors to prevent it. As out my knowledge and my prospect became gloomy indeed. I would not, had to deal with an enemy of greatly superior torce, I was under the however, give up the point necessity of closing with him to pre enemy's main mast began to shake, vent the advantage which he had their firing decreased, ours rather inover me in point of maneuvre. It was creased and the British colors were my intention to lay the Bon homme Richard athwart the enemy's bow. but, as that operation required great ship of war the Serapis, a new ship dexterity in the management of both of 44 guns, built on their most apsails and helm, and some of our proved construction, with two combraces being shot away, it did not exactly succeed to my wishes. The pounders and commanded by the enemy's yowsprit, however, came over the Bon homme Richard's poop I had yet two enemies to encounter by the mizzen mast, and I made both far more formidable than the Britons ships fast together in that situation, —I mean fire and water. The Serapis which by the action of the wind on the enemy's sails forced her stern the Bon homme Richard was assailclose to the Bon homme Richard's ed by both. There were five feet of bow, so that the ships lay square water in the hold, and, though it was alougside of each other, the yards be moderate from the explosion of so ing all entangled, and the cannon of each ship touching the opponent's pumps that remained could with diffi-side. When this position took place, culty only keep the water from gainside. When this position took place, It was 8 o'clock, previous to which ing. The fire broke out in various the Bon homme Richard had received sundry eighteen pounds shot below the water, and leaked very much. My it and at length broke out as low as battery of 12 pounders on which I the powder magazine, and within a had placed my chief dependence, being commanded by Lieut. Dale and dilemma I took out the powder upon Col. Weibert, and manned principal deck, ready to be thrown overboard ly with American seamen and at the last extremity; and it was ten French volunteers, were entirely o'clock the next day, the 24th, before silenced and abandoned. As to the six the fire was entirely extinguished. old eighteen ponders that formed the With respect to the situation of the battery of the lower gun deck, they did no service whatever. Two out of cut entirely off the stern frame, and three of them burst at the first fire, the transoms were almost entirely and killed almost all the men who cut away; the timbers, by the lower were stationed to manage them. fore this time, too, Col. de Chamil-lard, who commanded a party of 20 age, were mangled beyond my power Special to The Times.

Georgetown, Texas, Jan. 5.—Dr. C. soldiers, on the poop, had abandoned that station after having lost soldiers, on the poop, had abandon of description; and a person must some of his men. These men desert-Following is a letter to rural de- in the form of a small atone tablet ed their quarters. I had now only to date back to 2300 or 2400 years on the quarter deck, that were not before Christ. The tablet was found silenced; and not one of the heavier through the holidays, returned this ever in the world. Everything of the heavier afternoon to Columbia, Mo., to resume portance that happens, they are the first to get it. You can be up to date year toward making life in rural districts more desirable. The rural carriers of this county desire the co-op animals brought as an wounded in the head, I was obliged should produce such fatal cons quarter edeck, being dangerously Capt. de Cottineau, and other men of to fill his place, and with great diffi; ed the ship (which was not finished culty railied a few men and shifted before five in the evening), I found over one of the lee quarter deck every person to be convinced that it guns, so that we afterward played was impossible to keep the Bon homthree pieces of 9 pounders upon the me Richard afloat so as to reach a enemy. The tops alone seconded the port if the wind should increase, it fire of this little battery, and held being then only a very moderate out bravely during the whole of the breeze. I had but little time to reaction, especially the main top, where move my wounded, which now be Lieut. Stack commanded. I directed came unavoidable, and which was efthe fire of one of the three cannon feeted in the course of the night and against the main mast, with double-next morning. I was determined to

the battle with double fury. the fire of their cannon, especially last glimpse

To account for the timidity

An account of a sea fight in 1779 the gunner, the carpenter, and which in the light of present events, master at arms-I must observe that is quite interesting has been furnished the two first were slightly wounded; ed The Times, being an excerpt from and, as the ship had received various the volume Great Epochs in Ameri- shots under water, and one of the pumps being shot away, the carpenter expressed his fear that she Jones wrote this account as his of ficial report to Congress, sending it sink, and the other two conclusions that she was sinking, which occasionin ed the gunner to run aft on the poop without my knowledge to strike the Fortunately for me, a cancolors. non ball had done that before by carrying away the ensign staff. He was therefore reduced to the necessity of sinking, as he supposed, or of calling for quarter; and he preferred the

Richard had sustained the action alone, and the enemy, though much superior in force, would have: very glad to have got clear, as appears by their own acknowledgements and by their having let go an anchor the instant that I laid them on board, by which means they would have escaped, had I not made them well fast to the Bon homme Richard.

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Alliance appeared, and I now thought the battle at an end; but, to my utter astonishment, he discharged a Bon homme Richard. We called to him for God's sake to forbear firing into the Bon homme Richard; yet he passed along the off side of the ship and continued firing. There was no possibility of his mistaking the enemy's ship for the Bon homme Burlington Bay. I also called back tial difference in their appearance and construction; or a general chase. When the fleet then full moonlight, and the sides of the Bon homme Richard were all black while the sides of the prizes were yellow; yet, for the greater se curity, I showed the signal of our re connoissance by putting out three lanterns, one at the head (bow), anproaching the enemy, I crowded ev. other at the stern (quarter), and the third in the middle in a horizontal line. Every tongue cried that he was firing into the wrong ship, but noth He passed round, fir ing into the Bon homme Richard's head, stern, and broadside; and by one of his volleys killed several of my best men, and mortally wounded swered him by firing a whole broad. a good officer on the forecastle. My situation was really deplorable. The shot under water from the Alliane the leak gained on the pumps, and good sense . entertained a high opinion. Wy treacherous master a struck at half an hour past 10 o'clock

. The prize proved to be the British plete batteries. one of the brave Commodora Richard Pearson parts of the ship in spite of all the water that could be thrown to quench few inches of the powder. In that Bon homme Richard, the rudder was deck especially, from the mainmast to have been an eye witness to form a just idea of the tremendous scene of where appeared. Humanity canno but recoil from the prospect of such finished horror and lament that whe

quences. After the carpenters ,as well as ounded in the head, I was obliged sense, had well examined and surveyheaded shot, while the other two keep the Bon homme Richard affoat were exceedingly well served with and, if possible, to bring her into grape and canister shot to silence the port. For that purpose the first lienenemy's musketry, and clear her tenant of the Pallas continued decks, which was at last effected, board with a party of men to atte The enemy were, as I have since un-derstood, on the instant of calling for ready to take them on board in case quarters when the cowardice or the the water should gain on them too treachery of three of my under offi- fast. The wind augmented in the cers induced them to call to the night and the next day, on the 25th, enemy. The English commodore ask- so that it was impossible to prevent ed me if I demanded quarters; and, the good old ship from sinking. They I having answered him in the most did not abandon her till after determined negative, they renewed o'clock. The water was then up to They the lower deck, and a little after ten were unable to stand the deck; but I saw with inexpressible grief the the lower battery, which was entire- Richard. No lives were lost with the ly formed of 18 pounders, was inces- ship, but it was impossible to save sant. Both ships were set on fire in the stores of any sort whatever. I various places, and the scene was lost even the best part of my clothes, dreadful beyond the reach of lan- books and papers; and several of my officers lost all their clothes and efof my three under officers-I mean fects.

## THE FIRST COFFEE ADVERTISEMENT

The Public Advertiser, a London Weekly dated May 26th, 1657, contains the first advertisement of coffee to appear in any newspaper, as far as known. This ad is a genuine literary curio.

"In Bartholomew Lane, on the back side of the old Exchange, the drink called coffee, which is a very wholesome and physical drink, having many virtues, closes the orifice of the stomach, fortifies the heat within, helpeth digestion, quickeneth the spirits, maketh the heart lightsome, is good against eye sores, coughs, rhumes, consumption, headache, dropsie, gout, scurvy, Kings evil, and many others, is to be sold in the morning and at three of the clock in the after-

noons. We don't make as extravagant claim for coffee as this today but do claim that good coffee fresh roasted, properly prepared and drank while fresh is the best beverage known to man.

**DRINK IT KID** 

W. BEAN& SON 608-10 Ohio Avenue Phone 35 BERT BEAN, THE COFFEE MAN

We Roast Coffee **Every Day** 

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1915

Number 206

## POINTS IS CLAIMED BATTLE AT

OR GAINS ALL ALONG LINE

Employ Them Effectively at Several Points—Further Gains In Alsace Reported

By Associated Press. Paris, Jan. 8.—The French war office gave out an official statementials afternoon as follows:

"The artillery of the enemy show-ed, during all the day of January 7. great activity in Belgium and in the vicinity of Arras. The French artillery responded spiritedly and efficac-lously. Our infantry made some progreas at Lombaertzyde. We occupied at a point 50 yards in advance of our trenches a hittock which had been held by the enemy. To the east of St. Georges we gained ground and we inflicted serious damage on the trenches of the enemy in the vicinity of Steenstraate.

"In the sector of Arras at the forest of Rerthonyal, without being attacked, we were compelled to evacute certain trenches where our men were up to their shoulders in sand and water. To the west of Boiselle our line of tranches has been moved forward and we occupied the road the advantage lay with the bersiegers from Boiselle to Aveluy. In the value with the battle still raging. ley of the Aisne the artillery exchanges yesterday were quite spirited. Our heavy artillary secured good re-sults near Blane Sablon. At this point the mine throwers of the enemy inflicted losses on us but in the after-noon we checked this from the Ger-

"In the sector of Rheims to the west of the forest Des Zouaves we blew up a block house and occupied blew up a block house and occupied a new trench 200 yards in advance of our lines. The artillery engagements between Betheny and Prunay were conducted yesterday with great fierceness. The Germans left many dead on the field. Our losses were not heavy. Between Joncherysur Suitt and Sousin we time and again reduced to silence the artillery of the ed his trenches and destroyed his breastworks.

"In the Argonne to the west of Haute Chevauche the enemy by neans of a mine blew up some of our first line trenches, which were com-pletely demolished. A violent attack undertaken by the enemy on our posi-We took some prisoners and main-tained our front except for a distance of 80 yards. Here the demolishment of the trenches obliged us to estabour line 20 yards further back. On the heights of the Meuse and be tween the Meuse and the Moselle there is nothing to report. Here the wind blew a tempest all day long on

January 7 'Our offensive continued yesterday in the region of Thann and near Altrich and brought important re 13 to 16 points the market eased off sults. We reoccupied the trencher on the eastern flank of 'Hill 425' a position, where the enemy two days closed steady. January 7.89. March ago succeeded in establishing him-8.08. May 8.31. July 8.45. October self. We then gained some ground 8.73. to the east of these trenches.

"Further to the south we reoccu pled Barnhaupt-le-Haut and at the same time we made progress in the direction of Pont D'Aspach and Ahal-The artillery of the enemy which had endeavored without success to reach our batteries gave up shooting at our artillery in favor of the exclusive bombardment of the hospital at Thann, which has been

#### APPOINTMENTS MADE BY CONTROLLER-ELECT

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—H. B. Ter-rell, controller-elect returned today from Waco and announced that J. E. Record, former county clerk of Dallas county, to whom has been tendered the position of chief warrant clerk in the department, has declined. The position has been filled, but not as yet announced. Mr. Terrell also announceed that Briggs Reagor of Ennis, Ellis county, who had been tendered the position of assistant tax clerk, had nervous. Closing: Wheat, May 1.40 automatically became acting governor also declined and B. M. Grafton of 7.8. July 1.26 5.8. Corn, May 76 3.8. of Texas. The State now has no regu-Avalon, Ellis county had been appoint July 77 1-4. Oats, May 56 3.8. July larly chosen lieutenant governor Will Avaion, Ellis county had been appointed and had accepted. Mr. Terrell had nothing to say as yet to replies he is receiving from members of the legislature relative to assisting him in getting the Allison law amended

## GIRL'S LEG IS BROKEN IN

Fae Colthorp of Goree Sustains Se-rious Injury While Visiting Relatives Here

Miss Fae Colthrop, aged about ten years. was struck by a motorcycle while crossing Ohio avenue on Eighth while crossing Ohio avenue on Eighth owned motor trucks which have been street late yesterday afternoon and doing a passenger business along the her left leg was broken just above the ankle. The little girl is the daughter of Mrs. M. Colthrop of Goree ened with opposition of a determined and had stopped off here for a visit course. The street car company is with Mrs. Gregg at 304 Indiana ave planning to run motor cars also, benue while en route to East Texas lieving that the public prefers them to

FRENCH REPORT TELLS OF MIN- FIGHT OPENS IN MEXICAN TOWN EARLY THIS MORN-ING

### GERMANS USE MINE THROWERS CONVENTION ARMY BESIEGING PREPARED TO MOVE CAPITAL REPORT MADE PUBLIC TODAY WILL MAKE FULL REPLY LATER

Is Pouring in Fire From Mountains
After Enemy Enters City Through Trick

By Associated Press.

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 8.—An attack By Associated Press.

Sofia, Bulgaria, via London, Jan. on Villa troops in Saltillo was begun by about 1500 constitutional sts troops about 3 o'clock this morning Early reports from the battle said beal authorities appear to apprehend hundreds already had been killed or not only attacks from the outside but wounded. The Carranza forces were internal disorders as well. attacking from mountains about the city and were pouring in a fire from

The Villa troops occupied Saltille wo days ago by a trick without a fight. The Carranza forces there under General Antonio Villareal had evacuated the city to proceed against Villa forces which, they met and de feated at Laprisa and Marte. Meanwhile, however, another Villa force had marched through the mountains to the southeast of Saltillo entering and capturing the city.

The Carranza army returned in force this morning. Reports at noon from Carranza sources claimed that

## good re-At this CITY COURT VERY DULL

Marked Falling Off In Number of I toxication Charges Has Been Noted

Since the holidays business ha fallen off greatly in the city court. Yesterday there was not a single case of intoxication docketed. This morning there were only two cases dock-eted. Most of the cases that have been docketed in the past few days have been for speeding or for va-

grancy. The officers are making an effort to clean male characters of an un-desirable from the flat district. The vagrancy staute has been called into operation to bring about this result.

#### **Market Reports**

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 8.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of one to four points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and there seemed to be some New Orleans buying. After showing net gains of slightly during the middle of the afternoon under realizing. Cotton futures

Fort Worth Live Stock

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 8.—Cattle receipts 2700, steady. Beeves 5.50 to 7. Hog receipts 400, fiften to twenty onts lower; bulk 6.75 to 7.15. Sheep ceipts 125, steady. Lambs 7.50 to \$8.

Kansas City Grain

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Jan. 8.—Cash wheat

No. 2 hard 1.33 to 1.34. No. 2 red

1.33 to 1.33 1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed

70 to 70 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 53 to

Chicago Futures

by Associated Press.
Chicago, Jan. 8.—Wheat prices today reached a half dollar higher a bushel above what they were at beginning of the war. Increasing danger that Italy would open hostilities gave rea-son for a general rush of buying. The opening was 7-8 to 1 5-8 higher. Corn advanced with wheat. It opened 1-8 Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—When Gov. to 1-4 to 3-8 to 1-2 up. Shorts in cats Colquitt crossed the state line yestertook heed of the rise of other grains. Wheat closed unsettled. Corn

APANESE RED CROSS IS

7 Associated Press.
Tokio, Jan. 8.—The Japanese Red Cross corps which is going to France left Yokohama by the steamer Fushimi Maru December 16. The corps consists of Dr. Shioda, Professor of the Imperial University, who is the chief of the medical staff, Dr. Mogi and Oki, about fifteen nurses and a few phar maclets. Landing at Marseilles, the BASEBALL FAN'S MEETING party will go to Bordeaux. party will go to Bordeaux.

'JITNEY-BUS" MAY HAVE SURE ENOUGH OPPOSITION

Special to The Times. Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—Privately points. She is now at the home of street cars. However the operators able to attend. All fans and others ily. The name of the rider of the called, are still doing well. One of motorcycle could not be obtained by them is operating a Wichita truck, The Times this afternoon.

Several of those interested being unable to attend. All fans and others who want to see Wichita Fails back on the baseball map are urged to attend.

INTERNAL DISORDERS ARE NOW FEARED BY AUTHORI-

Seat of Government May Be Changed To Adrianople-Conditions Declared Alarming

-Dispatches from Constantinople describe the situation in the Turkish The archives of the state have

een packed up ready for removal rom the city and many already have been sent away. Preparations have completed also for the removal of the treasury. Locomotives are kept constantly under steam in the railorad yards at Stamboul to meet he possible necessity of conveying the officials of the government to a place of safety at short notice.

Preparations have been made Adrianople for the quartering of the them; he was arrested, hoisted on a state officials should eventualities cannon tossed into a ditch, tortured cause the Porte to decide to leave the present capital

## 43 GERMAN SPIES FOUND

Had Enlisted with Others Last Fall According to Man Back From Europe

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 7.—Charles Walter. an attorney of Toronto, Canada said today on returning from England said 43 German spies had been arrested which sailed to England last fall. One of the 43, according to Walters, was killed by the members of company in which he had enlist ed, when the charge was made that he was a German spy. The other 42, according to Walter, had locked up. What was done with them afterward he did not know

#### NORMAL SCHOOL IS WANTED SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH TEXAS

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. Delegates from a number of South Texas towns will meet here tomorrow to prepare for submitting to the legislature a plan for establishing a state normal school in this section of the State. This section of the State has no normal school nearer than San Marcos, which is hundreds of miles from the counties that will be represented here.

BURLESON WILL URGE WILSON TO VISIT TEXAS

pecial to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—Postmaster General Burleson said while here re cently that he would use every means in his power to induce Presi dent Walson to include Austin, Dallas and other Texas points on his itiner-ary next spring. Every effort will be made to bring the chief executive to this State.

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATORS WILL BE BANQUET GUESTS

By Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 8.—Local usiness men, under the leadership of Major H. W. Pentecost, will give a banquet here tonight to members of the legislature and state officials. Among the prominent public men expected to attend were Gov. Cruce and Gov.-elect Williams.

STATE SENATOR WATSON

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—When Gov day afternoon into Louisiana, Quintus Watson, state senator from Giddings

H. Mayes having resigned that position to become professor of journalism at the State University. EN ROUTE TO EUROPE hext in succession was the president pro tem of the Senate, which was senate. The Japanese Red senate was which is going to France ernor is here and on the job. He is well known in Texas politics, having been one of the staunch members of the anti-prehibition faction for many

## IS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The meeting of baseball fans which it is hoped will result in Wichite Falls being reinstated in the Texas-Oklahoma League will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the office of C. W. The meeting was to have been held last night, but it was decided late yesterday to postpone it, several of those interested being un-able to attend. All fans and others

## AGAINST PRIESTS

MEMBERS OF BELGIUM CLERGY DECLARED VICTIMS OF GERMAN ACTS

Numerous Specific Instances Are Cit-ed—Many Priests Alleged to Have Been Killed

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 8 - A list of alleged By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 8 - Ambassador Page

London, Jan. 8 - Ambassador Page atrocities against Belgian priests was announced today by the official in-formation bureau at the request of the Belgian legation here. Priests were hanged or shot in four dioceses the report said. The following instances are given

civilians were dragged about from place to place today and insulted and threatened with military execution. They were taken to the church at Campenhout and shut, up for the

"August 21: The priest of Deuchen an invalid 87 years old, was accused by the Germans of having fired on and shot. A witness deposes that he saw the priest Gelrode brought into Aershot August 24 with three wounded men. The Germns said he was an English spy and took him to the of Dallas for parks, one being pre-town hall. The following day they beat him with rifle butts and then other by Oscar Goodwin. These genon the Demer bridge they shot him and cast his body into the river. "A Priest makes the following deposition' August 25: German soldiers swarmed into the village of Schaffen and began to burn and pillage on the pretense that shots had been fired on them; 130 houses were barned. 27 civilians murdered. The Germans maltreated me in every way; they erected a gallows on which they they said they proposed to hang me; they thrust me into a house which was on fire but dragged me out again; they sent me off and at a distance of 200 yards began shooting at me

I fell and pretended to be dead and so escaped." continuing the statement says the mmission of inquiry collected evi dence that in the diocese of Melines alone, 26 priests were killed without Similar atrocities occurred in other dioceses. In the Liege diocese ten priests were killed. The priest of Spontin was first hung up by the ed with bayonets. In the diocese of Tournal three were shot.

## POULTRY ASSOCIATION TO

Additional Officers To Be Chosen and Plans For Coming Show Discussed

Two vice president and two members of the board of directors are to be elected at the second meeting of at the city hall tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held at three o'clock. Further plans for the poultry show to be held here January 21, 22 and 23 will also be discussed

T. E. Cannedy, the secretary, reports that a number of applications for membership have come in since the meet-ing Monday night. The association he says wants as large a membership as Colquitt for his criticism of the presi poultry breeding are invited to join. being made up and many merchants have already pledged donations of spe-

MANY SALOON APPLICATIONS AWAIT NEW CONTROLLER

pecial to The Times. Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—An unusually large number of saloon license applications will be awaiting H. B. Terrell,

the new controller, when he assumes office week after next. The present controller, W. P. Lane, has been refusing a large number of applications and most of these aplpicants will renew takes office. Under the lawful appor-tionment, Texas will have about 3250 saloons this year; so far 3100 licenses have been issued

## LARGE LOANS MACE HERE

English Concern Has Placed Over \$200,000 Available in Spite of War

Fears that were entertained for some time that capital from the naappear to have been greatly exag-gerated if loans made here within the past few weeks may be taken gerated if loans made here within the Mr. Settle has given the best of sat-past few weeks may be taken as an isfaction here but for some time has indication.

## ISSUED BY ENGLAND

ANSWERS UNITED STATES DE MANDS AS TO SHIPPING

Note is Given Ambassador Page and at Once Forwarded to This Country

today received from the British government the preliminary reply to the American note protesting against British interference with American shipping. He forwarded it immediate

ly to Washington The time of the delivery of a more "August 27: An American and a definite supplementary reply which spanish priest among a group of the British government is to make is uncertain. It possibly will be within

two weeks. Further negotiations between the two governments concerning specific cases of detention of American vessels will precede the preparation of the final British answer

#### TWO LARGE PARK TRACTS ARE DONATED TO DALLA

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 8.—Two suburcan tracts, one of 82 acres, the other of 32 acres, have been given the city tlemen are president and vice president respectively of the Southern Traction Company

HOUSTON GIRL GRADUATES TO MAKE OWN DRESSES

cial to The Times. louston, Texas, Jan. 8.—The girl members of the mid-year grduating class of sixty-two at the Houston high whool have agreed to wear dresses made by themselves, when they re-ceive their diplomas. Many of them are members of the domestic science department in the high school and have had ample instruction in sewing which will now serve them well.

DENTISTS WANT RECOGNITION ON STATE HEALTH BOARD

pecial to The Times. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 8.—A movement tists looking to the appointment of the profession of denistry and contend that their branch of the medica profession is of sufficient importance to justify such recognition.

FOUR YEAR OLD WAS

Special to The Times.
Houston, Texas, Jan. 8.—"Where are you going, little man?" a man asked four year old Dorece Gill when he saw the infant proudly marching up Preston Avenue, a sol dier's hat on his head and a toy gui "I'm a soldier and I'm going t

war," replied Doreece, without mitting that it was any of the strang er's business. The man returned th the North Texas Poultry Association young militant to his home, four miles away on Washington Avenue

WILSON INDORSEMENT RECEIVES 208 SIGNATURES

Special to The Times.

Mineral Wells, Texas, Jan. 8. esolution heartily indorsing the Wi on administration and censuring Gov oultry breeding are invited to join. cently and after receiving 208 signa. The prize list for the show is now tures was ferwarded to Washington

DALLAS LAWYERS' CONDUCT IS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Special to The Times.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 8.—Some alleged practices of local attorneys are to be probed by the grand jury which has been convened in the district court over which Judge R. B. Seay presides He charges that both the ethics of the legal profession and the law are being violated and asks the grand jurors to probe the matter thoroughly. One cause of complaint, it is said, is the practice of "ambulance-chasing.

## ALAMO SCHOOL PRINCIPAI

O. Settle To Join Houston Firm R. D. Coley of Deteon Chosen To Succeed Him

P. O. Settle for the past two terms principal of the Alamo school has resigned and will leave in a few days to take up the study of law with prominent Houston law firm. R. D. Coley of DeLeon, who is highly rec ommended and is well equipped for the place has been appointed to suc-

## SIEGE WARFARE PREVAILS

Germans Appear Unable To Progress Any Further Toward Warsaw

Russian Invasion Of Bukowina Continues And Carpathian Advance Threatens To Be Momentous

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 8.—Aside from the continued Russian pursuit of the Turkish forces defeated in the Caucasus and the continuation of the Russian advance through the passes of the Carpathian mounatins siege warfare with intermittent artillery duels seem for the moment to prevail almost everywhere in the area of hostilities, in the eastern arena as well as in the western. The reports reaching London show that General Von Hindenburg, the German commander in Poland for some time past has made no appreciable progress toward Warsaw, the mud of Poland having evidently done for him what the broken dykes and the resultant inundations did for the Germans in western Flanders.

A dispatch coming to London from Copen-hagen declares Von Hindenburg is expecting heavy reinforcements and that with an army of 1,000,000 men he proposes to make one more supreme effort to break through to the Polish caphas been started by several local den- ital. The Russians would appear to have had a dentist on the state board of health. ample time to reinforce themselves and to They believe hat this will tend to strengthen their positions around Warsaw and it is the opinion of British observers that the trench warfare for which the western theatre of the war has become famous will be waged in the region of the Polish rivers.

> Austria-Hungary again admits the retirement of her forces in Bukowina and it is from this Russian forward movement, before which the Austrians are giving way that the most spectacular developments of the next fortnight may be expected to spring according to the opinion held today by some British observers of the war. The argument is made that once Russia gets a foothold beyond the mountain passes, something that may be accomplished in a fortnight if the Russians are not checked, a big stride toward the over-running of Hungary would have been made. If this is accomplished it will be the first considerable invasion of any territory of the Teutonic allies.

## IMMIGRATION MEASURE

House Has Vigorous Discussion of Amendments Made To Bill By Senate

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The immigration bill prescribing a test of literacy for aliens coming into this country was sent to a conference committee of the House and Senate by the of the Allison Liquor Law, jurisdiction House after a vigorous debate over over such violators resting with counthe amendments written into the ty and district attorneys. The depart measure by the Senate.

Before sending the bill to confer- of the law for a transportation comence the House registered its dis- pany to carry intoxicating liquor into agreement to the Senate amendments, excluding "members of the African or black race" and exempting from tation placed on the law by the Court the literacy test and the contract im-migration provisions of the law Bel-ever, going a little further and holds gian agricultural immigrants coming that liquor may be shipped into "dry" to this country because of conditions territory, or carried in "dry" territory. to this country because of conditions caused by the European war. Both of these amendments caused protract ed discussion which kept the House busy throughout the day's session The negro exclusion amendment was defeated, 252 to 75, and the Belgian exemption without a division. Rep resentative Cullop (Indiana) sough unsuccessfully to broaden the exception in order to admit not only farm ers, but industrial workers from Bel-

gium, and Representative Gallagher warfare which will grieve all those (Illinois) proposed to extend the ex- who love to tour the old French coun

the literacy test provision, despite the fact that this already had been agreed upon by both Houses. Representative Gallivan (Massachusetts) made an ef fort to obtain another vote on to proposition but was ruled out of or-

COUNTY PROSECUTORS MUST WATCH LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—The attorne generals department has ruled the itiative in prosecuting alleged violators ment points out that it is a violation "dry" territory unless such liquor is for personal use. This is the interpre provided such shipment is not for any illegal purpose. The attorney generals department made this statement tn reply to numerous reports being received of violations of the Allison law.

BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES ARE SACRIFICED TO WAR

By Associated Press.

Dunkirk, France, Jan. 8.—There is one feature incidental to the winter indication.

An English loan company through local agents within the past few weeks has made loans aggregating more than \$250,000. Practically all of these loans have been new ones.

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TION IS PREED IN IN.

vor, However, When He is Taken Back

W. M. Cook, the off man whos resistance of requisition from la liana attracted considerable attention several weeks age, is back from Hart-ford City where he was taken by an Indiana deputy sheriff, has returned to Wichita Falls, the charge of abandonment against him in Indiana

sal of the case follower within a few days after Mr. Cook's return to Indiana and he left there soon afterwards stopping at Muske-gee, Okia, to look after business matters on his return here.

Per Capita Expense is \$1.75 According To Calculation Made at

dollar and six-bits, on an average for every man, woman and child in Texas to run this State government. This is the calculation made by A. L. Love, state tax commissioner. compared with other states, this per capita figure is quite low. Accurate data on the difference between the and that of Texas, however, is not given. Mr. Love's figures and analyis thereof are as follows:

ms, the total disburse ent from the general revenue of Aug. 31, 1913 and Aug. 31, 1914, was approximately \$6,000,000 and \$7,000, for the penitentiary system and all

"The cost of our State government very low in comparison with that other States. The North Dakota

"North Dakota, \$3.89; South Dakota, \$2.40; Arizona, \$7.08; California, \$5.66; Montana, \$5.40; Nevada, \$8.92; New York, \$7.44; Washington, 4.03;

Wisconsin, \$4.43.

"The population of Texas at this time is in excess of 4,000,000 and even if the disbursements for the last year included no deficiencies, the percapits most of our State government for said time would not exceed \$1.75, which is very little more than 50 percent of the expenditures of the State cent of the expenditures of the State in the above list having the lowest per capita cost. In a number of States the cost of the State government, exclusive of the aid given the public schools, exceeds \$7 per capita."

## PROHIBITION FOR IDAHO

Would Have State Enter Dry Colur at Same Time as Oregon and Washington

By Associated Press.

Beise, idaho, Jan 6.—Governor Moses
Alexander in his first message to the
legislature of Idaho, which convened
Wednesday, declared in favor of
statewide prohibition by legislative
enactment in order that Idaho go "dry" at the same time as Oregon and Wash

GATTLE EXPORTS FROM MEXICO STOPPED BY VILLY

special to The Times.
El Paso, Texas, Jan. 8.—A shortage of cattle in Mexico has caused General Villa to issue an order prohibiting further exports to the United States. The decree has resulted in putting a number of firms which have been making a precially of this teads. been making a specialty of this trade,

#### Ponce de Leon Failed; His Prize Is Found

TEN BEEN SCENE OF CONFLICT

Washington, Jan. 8.—The National cographic Society has just prepared

"The fortress of Metz from Roma ing enemy. This alr again, and these changes have been ef-fected by treaty and treachery and

as 'the stronghold of the gods.'

"Mets is the capital of German Lorraine, and it is considered to possess one of the most powerful fortifications in Europe. It is the pivot point in the broken frontier dividing the Franks, Celts and Gauls of the west and south from the Germans of the east and morth. The centuries lotte contest between Latin and German has surged back and forth over this city, broken in eddies around it, and the contestants have continually regrouped with Metz as the central point in the plans Mets as the central point in the plan of their opposing strategies; for Metz is the most important key in the bar-rier between Latin and Germanic civ-ilizations. Metz and Strasburg are the

How Romans Used Town "The Romans used Metz as their orthern base against the German barbarians, and they connected it by military roads with Toul, Verdun, and other camps in Roman hinterland.
From Metz, the Roman legions made their incursions into the impenetrable Black Forest, in the east, and into the orest and swamp lands of the north and west. By the treaty of Mersen, in 870-Metz came into the possess of East Franconia, now Germany. It rapidly gained importance as an industrial and outpost city, and in the 13th century, was made a free Imperial city. The Reformation, another ing these times of religious unrest Metz fell into the power of France their possession by the Peace of West-phalia (1648). It remained under the French rule until the German conquest of 1876.

"The country all about Metz is strategic, and, consequently, forbidden ground. Tourists, with pronounced camera tendencies have never been the north and which narrows toward the mountainous French frontier. It is upon the heights, the craggy hills, the passes, the government, fir-covered, razor-back spur hills that the powerful detached forts which guard the city of Mets and its valley running between France and Germany are plant-

ed. These works have been constructed around the city by the score, and they stretch in a wide, concealed fan, skirts of Metz.

"The city itself is situated on the onfidence of the Seille and Moselle, about eleven miles east of the French frontier. It is built between the two rivers and upon the islands of the Mo-selle. Much of the city is composed of narrow, irregular streets, lined with ancient, picturesque buildings. There URGED BY NEW GOVERNOR are some new and imposing structures in the town, however, and some streight streets. Even in times of peace, Mets makes plain that its calling is war. Through it has about 75, son of 25,000 men monopolise the at-tention on every thoroughfare and promenade. Around the city, and withn it are the huge barracks of

> "The country around Metz, and fall of evergreen woodlands, is beautiful. The heights and hills are not only heavily forested, but are also unusually broken and irregular, composing a ground about as unitavorable as possible for attacking military op-erations. The forts of Metz were begun on a large scale by the French, and they have been strengthened through all their years of possession by the Germans."

MEXICAN OIL SITUATION IS DECLARED VERY SERIOUS

sitution in Mexico is disrupted and demoralized by the continual strife in that republic according to Charles E. in this city. As a result oil ship-ments from Mexico ports are being rushed with all possible expedition before the situation becomes still

"The oil companies have weathered revolution after revolution," he said. "Now they are in the midst of one that is eutclassing the others, that has greatly unsettled labor conditions, tht has made life cheap in Mexico." has been learned authoritatively that virtually all of the larger companies that operate in the fields and who ship crude oil to Gulf Coast portrhave ordered their steamships to get just as much oil as possible out of Mexico before a crisis comes that they are certain is one the way. In obedience to this order, six steamers have hurried crude oil shipments to Gulf ports within the last week and are planning to hurry back to get out more oil.



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brought.
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All times our very best for you.

The New.

New Year, with joy we turn to greet You with a welcome warm and sweet; May peace and plenty crown thy And win from all love's dearest

praise; And may we subjects of thy reign. not thy days and months in

-W. M. Creveling.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS AT WESTLAND THURSDAY

As the penalty for losing in the membership contest waged recently in the Epworth League of the M. E Church, South ,the Blues entertained the Reds Thursday evening at the Westland Hotel at "Hearts." Cou-Cou pled with the hospitality of the losing side was that of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt of the Westland and their daughter and son, Miss Orveta and Stanley, who ably seconded the efforts of the young people in providing a evening of delightful entertain ment. The spacious dining hall was festooned with red hearts, hanging from the walls and adorning the window draperies, in keeping with the heart motif and paying tribute to the bonorees in the color scheme. Score cards for the game were heart shaped and prettily tinted with Kewpies list Mrs. O. T. Bacon, whose birthand other fancies. After a dozen or so games the score was counted and the high score souvenirs, the ever favored Kewpie, went to Miss Jewell Delaney and Caldwell Roberts. A ed and contests held, and the favorite tempting salad course was served contest of pinning the tail on the don-with bread and butter sandwiches key was also cpgaged in. The wintied with red ribbon, olives, tea and ner in this contest, Miss Helen Snider. mints. During the games a number of entertaining records were played on the Victrola. The Blues proved themselves to be very delightful hosts cutting the birthday cake took place. and hostesses and the winners rejoiced very much in their good fortune Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, the recently arrived pastor and wife, added ed in Christmas effects and the table much to the pleasure of the evening by their presence, Dr. Andrews making the presentation speech when bestowing the favors of the game.

Those present were: Misses Edith

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tree, Alta Ruffner, Edna Doke, Lila

Andrews, Laura Martin, Dorothy Yea-

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Thou're gone, Old Year, Time rules it so;

And why we love thee thou shalt

Will Andrews, Clarence Dodge, Stanley Wyatt, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mrs. Grace Higgins and Mr and Mrs. Wyatt.

MRS. ORAN TAYLOR HOSTESS TO MARTHA WASHINGTON

The Martha Washington Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Oran Taylor. The afternoon was spent with sewin gand conversation and, a luncheon consisting of chicken sandwiches, pickles, cheese straws, hot grape juice and cake was served to the folowing: Mesdames M. H. Ben-son, Clyde Avinette, Chas. Evans. O L. Hahl, Paul Clark, Chas. Carter, Misses Gladys Bowersock, Lillie Tab-olfosky and the hostess, Mrs. Taylor. CIRCLE NO. 2 OF M. E. SOUTH,

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Misionary Society of the M. E. Church South, met in called session Thurs day afternoon at the church for the purpose of electing officers and planning the year's work. A rather small crowd was in attendance but all were full of enthusiasm for the work and the officers elected were: Mrs. E. M Harris, secretary; Mrs. Sam Scaling, treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Felder, assistant treasurer and collector.

SIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS ELINOR ALLEN WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. A. Allen entertained Wednesday afternoon for her daughter Elinor, the occasion being her tenth birthday, including in the honored day it also was and who played the games of the little gtrls with much enjoyment, in spite of the difference in years. Various games were playreceiving a smiling Kewpie as the prize. The guests were invited into the dining room and the ceremony of The dime was cut by little Miss Eliza beth Miller in the hunt for the favors The dining room was prettily decorat cover was embossed in holly and bell design. The souvenirs of the mos pleasant afternoon were small dolls placed at each cover. Delicious ice cream was served with cake and candies. The little hostess was the happy recipient of a number of pretty Andrews, Laura Martin, Dorothy Yea-ger, Rhea Gardner, Ha Cook, Jewell guests, who enjoyed very much the Delaney, Pauline Harris, Pauline joint pleasure of celebrating Miss Mears, Tula Stokes, Vira Hinckley Elinor's and Mrs. Bacon's birthday

Those present: Misses Ella Merle Mathis, Judith Sherrod, Elizabeth and Virginia Miller, Elizabeth Carrigan Eula Mae Cook, Kathrine Kilander Dorothy Bennett, Hallie Adams, Mary Blair, Gay Gwynn, Adele Marcus Helen Snider, Frankie and Sadie Ad-dickes, Kathieen Lynch, Clets Mac Wilson, Ida Baggett, Frances Gerock and the little hostess, Blinor. Assist-ing Mrs. Allen in entertaining was her son, John.

MRS. CULBERTSON ENTERTAINS

bertson entertained with a six o'clock dinner for the boys of her Sunday school class. The dining table was righted with a huge bowl of nasturtiums in scarlet and gold tones ombined with ferns. A delicious turkey dinner with all of the accompanying delicacies was served and the remainder of the evening spent with. music, both Victrola and plano and conversation. Discussions as to ways of increasing interest in the Sunday school lesson were held and also the boys' resolutions for the new year were given. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson's hospitality were: Leslie Howard, Frank Nicholson Lynn Campbell, Allen Dutton, Earl Shappell, Howard Rogers, Alexander McKee, George Uhrich, Fred Uhrich

JONTE-ROBERTS NUPTIALS AT TULSA THURSDAY

News of the marriage of Charles loats of this city and Miss Audrey I. Roberts of Tulsa Thursday was received Friday. The marriage took place in Tulsa, Dr. Kerr of the First Presbyterian Church officiating, Both young people are well known here. the groom having resided here for a aumber of years and was a member of the firm of W. C. Jonte & Son. His oride, an unusually charming girl, resided here for several years, remov ng with her parents to Tulsa a little over a year ago. Both young people are guita popular among the young people of the city and have many friends who will unite in congratulating them in their new estate. Mr. and Mrs. Jonte will make their home

MAYFLOWER 42 CLUS MEETS

WITH MRS. D. DELLIS Mrs. D. Dellis was a very pleasant hostess Thursday afternoon, enter-taining the Mayflower 42 Club. The usual number of games were played. Mrs. Geogre Hurst scoring high and the hostess served a delicious course of creamed oysters in patty cases, accompanied by a plate of luncheon dainties. The guests present were: Mesdames Kendig of Chickasha, mother of the hostess, Morris, Crites and Miss Starnado. Club members present were Mesdames Bradshaw, Hagin, Hurst, Wilson, Walker, Hutson Stearns, Langford, Dobson and the

SEW SO CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. HARRY NAYLOR Mrs, Harry Naylor was hostess to the regular session of the Sew So Club Thursday afternoon. Sewing and chatting were the diversions that helped the afternoon to pass away very pleasantly and the hostess served delicious sandwiches, pickles, BLUE CROSS IS SEEKING cake and coffee. The guests were: Mesdames S. J. Naylor, Ehlert, Sham berger, club members, Mesdamer Howery, Martin, Urban

The Musician's Club Choral Depart ment met in regular chorus pracțice Thursday afternoon. New choruses were on hand for practice and a pro fitable hour was spent. The regular program of the club will be carried out next Thursday with an hour of practice to precede.

Mrs. Frank Montgomery of Holliday

The U. D. C. will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Cousins and Mrs. Gus Wilfong at the home of Mrs. Cousins. All members urged

ARTISTS AID SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED IN PARIS

Americans Studying There Take death rate.
Steps To Provide For Those The Blue Less Fortunate

Paris, Jan. 8.—In order to refrain the sufferings of the indigent artists, the "Artists Aid Society" has been formed here through American initiative. Six canteens located throughout Paris, daily serve over five hundred artists, sculptors, etchers, and models with food. A charge of ten cents is made to remove the idea of absolute charity, but many are daily served free of charge.

A substantial contribution is re-ceived monthly from the National French Relief Society, which after rig-id investigation gave an unqualified indorsement to the work the artists' so-ciety is doing. Small monthly donations are also received from various artistic relief associations, but thus far the bulk of monetary assistance has come from American sympathizers.

RURAL CARRIERS WANT

carriers of Travis county adopted resolutions memorializing the Thirty-fourth legislature to declare to be in the first class all roads in the state the first class all roads in the state over which the rural carriers travel in the daily distribution of mail. This action was taken in order that such roads shall necessarily be repaired and improved. Under present laws it is improved. Under present laws it is impossible for county commissioners to expend money in repairing county roads which have been declared of the first class but the roads must be first class but the roads must be first class but the roads must be first first class, but the roads must be first put in first class condition before being declared first class. An effort is to be made to have all rural mail carriers throughout the state take similar action, to bring about the desired

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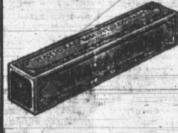
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Trying To Cure Wounded Animals and Prevent Wanton Waste of Horses' Lives

Associated Press. London, Jan. 8.—The Blue Cross Fund is not only trying to alleviate he sufferings of wounded horses but also to lessen the wastage of horse flesh in war. In view of the fact that s visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Dob-the four months fighting has drained gurope of its supply of horses, the allied army looks to the Blue Cross to save animals for further service.

There have been established in France, largely through the co-operation of the French government, veterinary hospitals which are now caring for some 2,000 animals. Three of these farm hospitals are in Normandy and others at Gisors, Provence and Troyes. Seven camp hospitals are also established at the front, which look after animals suffering from overwork, exposure and sickness as

well as from wounds. Prompt treat-ment has materially reduced the The Blue Cross Fund is an offsho of the Dumb Friends League, which corresponds to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of

### SAYES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Prevents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—"I was not able to do anything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months. I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles.

Our family doctor told my husband he could not do me any good, and he had to give it up. We tried another doctor, but he did not help me.

At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I'was nearly dead and nothing seemed to do me any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own waching.

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ORDINANCE PASSES PIRET READ ING WITH TWO VOTING LANCE MINO STATE BARTS

### FOLLOWS RECENT COMPLAINTS

If an ordinance placed on its first neeting before the city council last night goes into effect, smoking on street cars will be entirely prohibited Iwo members of the council, Bradley and Richolt, voted against the ordin ance on its first reading. It will have to be voted on at three regular ses-sions before it is finally adopted and even then it must face the possibility of veto.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Young and comes as the result of many complaints from ladies and others about tobacco smoke the street cars. Mr. Young said that he himself rode downtown the other morning on the windward side of an eruption of cigarette smoke of such volume as would have made

The smoking ordinance was about the only enlivening feature of the meeting last night, most of the time being taken up with checking the re-ports of the city officers for the past wo months.

Bids for the moving of the houses on the "Seven Sisters" block to the city's lots on Seventh street near the city barns were opened and the con-tract was let to A. Drake at \$349 for

Upon a motion by Councilman Reed it was voted to take out accident indemnity insurance on the men em

### SMALL HOUSE ON CANAL SCENE OF FIERCE FIGHTING

s Captured From Germans By French After Severe Hand To Hand

London, Jan. 8.—The fight for "Ferryman's House" at Merckem, on the Yeer Canal, provided one of the most stirring incidents of the recent fighting around Dixmude.

"Merckem is on the southern reach of the Yser." a correspondent writes, "four miles or so east of the road to Ypres. On the eastern side of the water is a house which on a good French road map may be found tagged 'Maison de Passeur'—the Ferry-man's House. It is a relic no doubt of the days before the building of the narrow bridge that now spans the waters at this point.

commanded by heavy artillery on the French side and also by a machine gun battery on the German side. The Germans occupied Ferryman's House which they had turned into a small fort, with their machine guns mount-ed at windows both upstairs and

down. "Neither side cared to destroy the bridge, because each had hopes to use t in an advance. The French finally decided that things would be easter if the Germans were driven out of the neighborhood and he made his plans to surprise them. The venture was a rather risky one because of the vigilance of the German sentries oughly dominated by the machine

"The colonel in charge asked for volunteers and selected from those who offered an even four hundred men. One hundred of them were African troops, who are always eager for any work of exceptional daring. "Not long after midnight the detachment started out on their mission. They were discovered when they reached the bridge and the German machine guns opened fire at the end of the bridge. The French troops sprinted through the hail of shot, despite heavy losses and a fair pro portion of them reached the house in two or three minutes. Then it was a hand to hand fight. The German fought first from their covering walls fought first from their covering walls outside, but were shot down, bayonet ted or knifed. The garrison retreated indoors and to the outbuildings, all of which had been loopholed for use in case of attack. The door fell before an African's fact. The French troops dashed in, using bayonets only. Across the ground floor and up the stairs the conflict continued, until the only enomies remaining were a little only enemies remaining were a little group in the attic, who surrendered

"The winning of Ferryman's House moved the most advanced German position in this region and gave the allies command of a most useful bridge. The lieutenant who carried out the raid has been recommended for a decoration."

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PLAN INAUGURAL BALL IN the membership of the 34th

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Jan. S.—Plans for the inaugural ball which is usually a feature of the beginning of the term of a new governor, are going forward and, it is planned to hold this functional formula in the first application gives have and first. See

Special attention given five-gallon tion in the hall of representatives at phone orders. Our wagon leaves the the capitol as usual. The 33rd legon subsequent legislatures and that the membership of the 34th will per-

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Wichita Falls, Texas, January 8, 1915

Several business men of Dallas are following an example set them by some Wichitans, and are donating park tracts to the city.

Cotton prices are the lowest h; many years. Wheat prices are the highest in years. Wichita county has 100,000 acres sown to wheat,

In the list of moving picture titles suggested by the Times yesterday it inadvertently overlooked the famous series entitled "The Outbursts of Os-

The battle of New Orleans was fought 100 years ago foday. Let us hope it will be at least another 100 years before the United States and Great Britain will be forced to fight guilt is clearly established in a court

The Thirty-Fourth legislature is to convene next Tuesday, January 12th. The first business of importance that I was ever in, and I want to say is to be settled is the speakership. There are two candidates: Williams and Woods. Williams is an anti on morning whether Leo Frank is innothe prohibition question, and Woods cent or guilty. But I was not the is a pro. Both candidates are claiming they have enough votes of members pledged to elect them, and doubtless this is true, but members of the legislature don't always carry out their egishture, and looking at it that would seem that Woods should to death.—Waco Times-Herald. be elected. The trouble, however, with the pros has been that hey elect candidates to the eigislature who say during the campaign they are pros, but bought a ticket back to her old home

men who are doing the fightreally have nothing against their entaining herself, starving her body, emiles. They are merely fighting because their rulers have told them to the girl or boy whom she loves so well. fight, and to disobey orders would and maybe those sweet little grandmean death. As proof of this, on children, who will climb upon her Christmas day a bunch of British and German soldiers, facing each other on the line of battle, were on good enough of innocent childhood. Let's hope that terms to engage in a game of football, when she arrives at the coveted desand at the end of the game, without tination, that she finds there the love getting orders from their superior of. and the tender affection that her heart fleers, declared a further truce of two days. This, it seems, is very common sembling, the kind that is free from along the fighting line—so common, in any tinge of selfishness, and after we fact, that it has been necessary for a general order to be issued prohibiting this fraternizing with the enemy. If left to the men in the fighting ranks that war would come to a speedy in their hearts is found that sweet interest born of nursiless and after we have become guarled and bent with the toil of fleeting years, bow precious are the opportunities to sit in the corner by the fire with our grandchildren gathered about us, feeling that in their hearts is found that sweet interest born of nursiless and after we have become guarled and bent with the toil of fleeting years, bow precious are the opportunities to sit in the corner by the fire with our grandchildren gathered about us, feeling that close. The rulers and the money lords of Europe, however, will not permit burne Enterprise. this." The man who figured it out and come to the conclusion that this European war was brought about by greed CITY PLANNING SPECIALIST

Now that the city council is about to prohibit smoking on street cars it seems to the Times that some plan should be adopted to prevent the loss of the snipes of those who have a partially consumed cigar in their Mrs. Hunter Tuesday afternoon; this faces when the car comes. In times like these, efficiency and economy bar the loss of even part of a smoke and the Times suggests that a receptacle. be provided on cars where such snipes may be interned until the end of the ride. This of course might cause some confusion when a number of snipes are deposited therein but this could be obviated by having the conductor issue snipe-checks to the smokers, giving each back his own snipe when he gets off the car. This would prevent regular cigars from getting mixed up with the denatured bemp variety and tobacco habit and fights it con- in many cases the clearing away and tinually, destroying large quantities of undoing represented much of the outthe weed each day.

#### ANOTHER SAD CASE.

Our old friend, Governor Colquitt, has seceded York, World. again, says the New

greatest failure in the history of the The Southern cotton growers have not made proper con-nections with the United States treas-ury. The new tariff robs the poor and priches the maste. The sees-tary if war won't have orders from

the hands of the English cotton spinners. It is a wicked thing to respect the obligation of treaties, especially when the coastwise shipping monopoly wants free tolls at the expense of the American people. The anti-trust laws are "bare-faced fakes," and national bankers are telling the governor that the new lanking and currency law 'is going to prove a failure." very, very sad, but it is es-bud in view of the fact that the governor of Texas "raised more

running for office in Texas on the Republican ticket. He is wholly in accord with Boise and Uncle Joe Canbumped the colored brother there is nesday no reason why a governor of Texas

the Memphis Commercial Ap-

peal: "A detective went to Georgia, investigated the case and made up his mind that Frank was innocent The detective's statement is knocked down because they say he did not point out who was guilty. This sort of reasoning would result in a man arrested being convicted of a crime believes Frank committed the crime. But he says further: "But we do not know it. We are not absolutely certain of it. There is in our own mind, as there is in the minds of thousands of others, that shadow of a doubt which would not permit us to see Leo Frank or any other man go to his death as long as that doubt exists." Here in America every man of competent jurisdiction. The trial judge, on a motion for a rehearing, said this: "I have given this ques-tion long consideration. It has given me more concern than any other case right here, that, although I heard the evidence and arguments during those convinced, and I feel it my duty to overrule the motion." Public opinion in all parts of the country says with emphasis that Leo Frank should not be hanged. Some say he should be released from custody. Others say

BUYS TICKET HOME WITH 220

An aged woman in Fort Worth after they get down to Austin, some of them find excuses to give to the anti candidates for speaker their vote. Our own guess is that the anti candidate for peaker the anti candidate watched the ticket seller as he carefully watched the ticket seller as he carefully counted them, fearful that he would find the nickels short. It ren the European war, and who quires very little imagination for one terest born of pure love, a love due us for their happiness and comfort.—Cle-

The times has received the follow

The Civic League had a large and enthusiastic meeting in the home of meeting closing the contest for new members was unusually well attended. A number of committees were appointed to look after the several different departments of the civic

A hearty indorsement was given to the suggestion of one of our council-men that we get Mr. Kessler, the city beautiful specialist to visit us. This is an age of specialists and the Civic League is anxious to get the right plans to work by. We can pro-fit by the lesson we find in the conditions in Dallas and other places. Mr. Kessler tells us that each city presents its own unique problems also keep teh conductor from tully formulated plans. And, since away his time. The Times is in all cases certain fixed conditions by the sympathy with the proordinance; it is opposed to the with the new; and that he has found

> Of course in dealing with existin onditions the financial considerations are of the utmost importance. Hence we see that it is not only more sat-isfactory but much cheaper in every way to do the right thing at first. Since Wichita Falls has taken on the proportions of a city in a com-mercial way, let us get started right in providing parks and play grounds as well as establishing good sanitary bons of "the

#### At The Churches

Roscoe C. Miller, Pastor.
The year just closed has been
the very best. Last Sunday we pastor at 11:00. Subject, "What it Costs to be a Happy, Obedient, Useful Christian." Sunbeams at 3 at the church. Walnut Street Mission 3:00 accord with Boise and Uncie Joe Can-non and since the Republican party Monday 3:00. Prayer meeting Wedfor the glory of God and good of men. Everyone welcome. Traveling men and strangers have a special in

vitation to worship with us. W. L. ROBERTSON, Superintendent of Sunday School F. C. BARRON, Church clerk.

First Presbyterian Church (Corner Tenth and Bluff) This is "Go to Church" Sunday! 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning service. Recognition of new members. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. unless he not only proved his inno-cence, but also found out who actual-ly did the act," Editor Loyless of Monday 3:00 p. m. Westminster Guild-ly did the act," Editor Loyless of Monday 3:00 p. m. Woman's Missio-the Augusta Chronicle states that he Midweek serice. Thursday 7:30 p. m Meting at Tyler Street Mission.

J. L. McKEE, Pastor.

> Church of Christ On Bluff betwen Eleventh and Twelfth Bible school 9:30. Morning service Evening service 7:30. A very cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.
> CHARLES BUCHANAN, Pastor.

Fourth Street Baptist Church. Usual services will be held at the Fourth Street Baptist Church. Preach ing Sunday morning and evening b Sunday morning service portance and a good attendance urged. A cordial invitation is tended to all to worship with us. A

T. E. CANNEDY, Pastor.

Christian Science Services are held in the church difice, corner Ninth and Lamar as follows: Lesson sermon Sunday at 11 released from custody. Others sell and school at 2; so a. m. Testimonial meetbe should be put in a felon's cell and school at 2; so a. m. Testimonial meetawait further developments. But all ing Wednesday at 8 p. m. The readawait further developments. But all ing Wednesday at 8 p. m. The readawait further developments but all ing room at same address is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

M. E. Church, South. There will be services on the Sab-bath as follows: At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. There were 371 present last Sunday and we are expecting a larger attendance this week. There are classes for children and adults of be extended new members and visi-tors. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 prompts her to try to save the young tors. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 in the European war, and who to look back over the days that have p. m., by the pastor and a hearty making targets of themselves. fled, and see the old woman toiling, invitation is extended to the general public to attend these services Epworth League at 6:30. Young people will find social and spiritual help at the League service and every one attending will receive a hearty wel-Prayer-meeting service on Wednesday evening.

A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor.

Christian Church. Bible school at 9:30. Prayer circle 9:15. All teachers and officers should be in this beginning service. Ladies Aid Monday afternoon. Praycr-meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. is in leage Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Endeavor ed Moss. The first being "The Inner Circle."

Methodist Episcopal Church All regular services at the usual Hawkshaw, the famous detective lours. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching morning and evening at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Membership in a church mplies responsibility. Every member is a partner and responsible for the success of the enterprise Therefore we expect every mmber to make an honest effort to attend the services and to further the cause of the church in every legitimate way. We invite instrangers and friends of the church and welcome you to our fellowship. We will seek to make the services There have been several disastrous worth while. Services at Paul's Me fires during the recent year and exmorial Chapel Thursday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening. We invite those living in this section of the city to attend.

CHAS. C. SMITH, Pastor. Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)

Sunday school (German and English lasses) at 9 a. m. German morning rorship at 10:30. Bible class at 9:45 There will be no English services in he afternoon as the pastor will be at Henrietta. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us. C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

EXICAN NAVY APPEARS TO BE REMAINING NEUTRAL

Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 8.—The Mexican avy or part of it at least, has delared for neutrality, according to ispatches to the Gutlerrez agency ere which say four gunboats on the Atlantic coast have retired to a quiet Yucatan to await the result of the battle between the factions ispatches to the state department. owever, were interpreted as possibly idicating that part of the navy was aring to move the seat of the

### Don't Take Chances



#### At The Theaters

Four excellent single reel pictures are showing here today, "Snakeville's Reform Wave," Paturing Sophie Clutts, Victor Potel and Harry Todd, "Countess Sweedie," an Essanay com-edy with Wallace Beery, "The Peach on the Beach," a Kalem comedy and "The Fleur De Lis," a Biograph drama featuring Irene Howley.

The Lydia Margaret
Stanley and Sea, musical artists on
the bill opening yesterday at the Lydia Margaret, have an act that was most pleasing to the large audience. They are skilled on almost any kind of musical instrument one could mention. The novelty act of the Sidonias retheir elever sketch, "The Lady Artist and the Tramp." "The Mystery of the Sea View Hotel," a thrilling two-part detective drama is on today's picture program. "The Mystery of the Sea View Hotel" was written especially for Ben Wilson, new Universal star and hero of the well known "Cleek" series of detective plays produced by the Edison company. Mr. Wilson's natural attainments, combined with his experience, qualify him as few are qualified, to produce and act modern de-

The Empress The Wichita Quartette, always a feathe Empress, has an unusually good program tonight. The pictures include "Another Chance," a Majestic one-reel, a Keystone and "A Crook's Sweetleart" a two part Kaybee, featuring Leona Hutton, Lewis Durham and Gladys Brockwell. The Dip calls on Flora, the pal of Jim Flint, a crook, and begs her to marry him and go away. She refuses. Flint comes to whom he openly insults. When Flint leaves, the younger man follows him He finds that he has another sweetheart, Molly Ames; and leading Flora to Molly's house, he convices her that Flint is "not on the square" with her. Flora then agrees to marry the "Dip;" but, before leaving the city. crook. The police get to him ahead of her however. Flora and the "Dip" are flying, Flint— who has escaped from the deputy after being sentenced to the pententiary tries to take revenge. He is on the point of shooting the girl through a window, when he is shot and killed by a policeman.

The Gem George Morgan, Louise Vale and Phil Robson play leading roles in a two-reel Biograph drama, "The Ticket of Leave Man." Bob Brierly visits Bob Brierly visits London and meets Dalton, a crook who er-meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. is in league with a counterfeiter nam-Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Endeavor ed Moss. Bob betriands May Moss. and Intermediates meet at 6:30. Sun a tea garden singer and is caught in day at 10:46 the pastor will begin a the meshes of the law by the cunseries of what he calls "Morning Dalton who tricks him into pass-Talks Concerning Spiritual Values." ing counterfeit twenty pound note. ing counterfeit twenty pound note. Bob is sentenced to serve four years Evening service at 7:30. Sermon in prison. Three years later topic, "The Night Babylon Fell." All ed on a ticket of leave he secures a position in Gibson's bill-broking office. Dalton and Bob discover where Bob s working and plan to get him again n their clutches. But with the aid of the crooks are rounded up after many thrilling developments, in which the Biograph players arise to their opportunity

> FIRE LOSS RATIO HEAVIER **DURING 1914 THAN IN 1913**

pecial to The Times. Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—Although it will be impossible for many weeks o secure figures showing the fire loss ratio for the State during the past ear it is the belief of experts that the ratio will be in excess of that of 1913. penses have been unusually heavy on nsurance companies.

In 1913 the fire insurance companies made some profit. Premiums amount-ed to \$10,511,855 and losses to \$5,237, 628. The loss ratio was 49.8 per cent At a loss ratio of 65 per cent the companies break even, as 35 per cent is figured for underwriting expenses. Some estimates of the loss ratio for 1914 reach 80 per cent.

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BIG IRRIGATION SYSTEM
ON RIO GRANDE PLANNED ject that it is estimated may cost from fifteen to twenty million dollars. By Associated Press.

Brownsville. Texas, Jan. 8.—Harry this section to have the government undertake the project. New treaties with Mexico will be necessary. The

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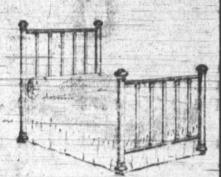
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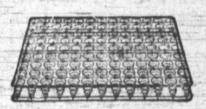
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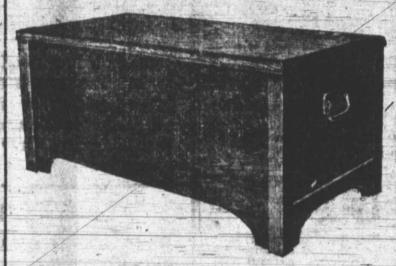
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ENEE BARBELLE sat ! taining himself.

face to the growing at length, darkness of the sky. "Why? F her hands clasped me." round her knees. She .... had sea-green eyes, had no hesitation now.

beautiful, magnetic, melaneholy, and they have led me to expect it. All my life mystery of the deepening purple dusk, er's wish, it is my desire. Last week der heavy brown hair falling round I went aboard the St. Joseph happy.

seemed held by the is bound up in you. It is your mother shoulders left her face in shadow. You had promised when I returned" fitting haunched and still, she sug-"To give you an answer," Renee inpested Fate brooding over the world. terposed hurriedly. A man coming quietly over the short grass of the uneven plateau that

rowned the cliff paused when he saw, The pause was undramatie. It was evident that he expected to see per. He had at once looked in her rection when he had breasted the st yards of the hill that led abruptly prices. It was an omen. I never had "He has spoken we are to His thin lips smiled at the sight of and when I sold the fish, it was the cry of a wounded animal. "You were you tence; his eyes softened. He walked prward to her side with quiet, quick Ma foi! The wind carried us back to cardeaux nearly as last that a man should move wished. It was an omen. And then, "He comes be wished. It was an omen. And then, "He comes be on the quay, there is no Rence. I ask, you so often!" roach suggested subtly the stalking She is on the cliff. I am told. She pards away, but she made no move- ly up the long, dry, white road. And assive, staring at the sea. She hands in graceful gesticulation; he sun-

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ands.

"It is a red sunset," he said.

"That means a good day tomorrow."

"The white read ran shone, if Jacques could only have seen them. "I have had toothache. It has bad!"

"I shall be better soon," Paul ar
"I shall be better soon," Paul arpoke without moving her head or her was caressing, dramatic, severe in turn. He spoke carneatly, pleadingly,

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In the main street of Cardeaux was swered. "There is hardly a rip have meant semething."

of white teeth.

Renee sat quite still for a moment quick, alarmed question. without speaking. "You, Paul Verdean?" She spoke "For your own sake," he repeated.

crouched near the Again she was silent for a few monight, purple, mysterious? And whisodge of the cliff, her ments before she spoke.

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"All but affianced to me, Rence. You it is nothing to you."

"An answer-You smiled. I could winds blew fair. It was an omen. We love bim!" carried to Cherbourg and sold at big "You do?" to shouted, such luck. And every moment I ried," she said gravely. thought of you and happiness, Renee; more for our home and wedding feast. waiting for him? Cardeaux nearly as fast as my heart It is too late now."

the first sound of her caressing voice come for my abswer, Renee." He tried is smile had grown. Now he frowned to look into her eyes, stooping over high. It laved him, his face, his long, thin hands and his the cleached his thin hands and his the darkening purple dusk. "For your then suddenly the last rays dropped necvously, were never still suggested he added, staring at his friend." I have suffered," his friend replied with some purpose; the rest tried to smile. It laved him, his face, his horized face was impassive—a her, but she gazed steadily out into all in hands, like a sea of blood. And nask. His, long, thin hands moved her added, staring at his friend. "I have suffered," his friend replied to the tentacles of some market. in parted a little, showing a gleam mother's sake, for mine"— He paused behind the curtain of the wood, and indeed, the tentacles of some marine and continued in a lower voice, "For he was in shadow.

"It is I—Paul," he said. "Not your own."

Still Blaving away from her, still ert before the little shop, he passed his thought no one could suffer. Pain

night is coming. Do you see it-the ter my love for him."

"Paul, do you think I fear you?" she ways tried to bully me-you and my threaten a woman. "That is not so. Paul Verdean" She mother. But I am Breton, too. I love and no hesitation now. where I love and hate where I hate—

"It is everything to me!" he cried. passionately. "You have cheated me!" "I have not. You know that you hemently. have never really hoped" she an-

"Before Jacques came"-"Your friend. Paul." she interposed. "My friend! I told him my sopes. !

not doubt what your answer would be. He sympathized. See how great a slowly away from her. She watched could not. I was in a transport. The scoundrel he is! I-cree, you cannot " 6: ' she answered steadily.

"Ah!" The exclamation was like the mother, permee, to be house with

"He comes sometimes -when he can.

"He comes here -where I have found

"It is my favorite spot."

Something in his tone prompted her sneaking in the strained, hard voice of tongue over his thin lips as though creeps into the brate. Jacques, and one concerns one who holds himself in leash, with they were dry.

"What do you mean, Paul?"

"You your own sake," he repeated.

"It was quite dusk now, and the powah, thanks."

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"There is one thing-death." She shuddered; the pipils of her eyes dilated "Why? Because you are affianced to asked, contemptuously. "You have allare a coward, a mean coward, to "Is that a threat?" she

"It is no threat" he answered slowly. "I am a fisherman, and death is always a near and familiar thing to

us. Jacques is my friend." "He is he is!" she protested ve-

"I know that; I have cause to know that." You speak bitterly."

"I am not conscious of it. There is nothing more to be said." He moved him go and shuddered again. Then in few swift steps, she was beside him with outstretched hands.

think hardly of me, think it enty of me. have some too much it fort of my wondering manner.

"That is all done with." He did not appear to see her out- away from Jacques. stretched hands. He pushed on his older of the plateau, and so on to the leastler?" ("There is nothing the matter," Part Cried ... acones. Renee heard him when he was some i whisper to myself, and climb joyous ards away, but she made no movely up the long, dry, white road. And round at the was being led that (so not slept for red now from the wounds of the dying different were they to his codinary with some sympathy in his voice.

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"You, Paul Verdean?" She spoke lowly. "I shought you were still at least you you were still at least you were still at least y

ful, disconcerting. He slipped one triosity, what would be a fatal dose?" long, twitching hand into his pocket, dragged out a handkerchief and wiped his lips. Then he opened the little door

of the shop and entered. Jacques Bournais, behind the counter, stood with his back to the door, searching among the bottles.

He looked round at the click of the inged shop and the anug, rather or- Paul nodeed. He had counted upon inged shop and the saug, raiber or- Paul nodeed. He had counted upon "I was angry with you. I confess that clothes he wore. He stared un- that. Fate was playing into his hands that now. Mon Dieu: I came down the

ensily at Paul and forced a smite. "I heard that the Saint Joseph wee it. Paul," he said. "You had a fair run and a big catch."

"Paul, if I have given you cause to thing to you." Jacques sprie herrily, said would be fatal. His hands trem you." but watched hi, friend in a curicus bied, and he nad to pause once or

ondering manner. Twice. The light beating upon his "Yes." Faul blinked at the shining forehead glistened upon beads of bottles. Ets eyes-he was conscious perspiration. He opened a drawer or their cirangeness were turned very cautiously took from it a small,

"You look ill, my friend," the chem- This, corked, he placed in his creast growing horror in his eyes.

"The sea is very sill tonight," she but there was an undertone that mensaid. She had a low, full voice that he had a low, full voice that he had a low, full voice that he had a hist of mystery in its cadences.

"You have cheated yourself," she low towards him. She could not see him very well from her crouching pothe need after him. The white read ran shone, if Jacques could only have seen ing a cigarette. Mr 'o', but you look had a low from his voice made her turn quickhim is cadences.

"You have cheated yourself," she lot darkness and some way down it a look him. They had toothsche. It has been bad, very bad. It is better now."

"I shall be better soon," Paul are sorry, Paul," Jacques and some very bad. It is better now."

"I sam sorry, Paul," Jacques and some very bad. It is better now."

"I shall be better soon, Name of a pipe."

The chemist told him.

some coffee."

when the shop was shut..... Inteh. A big fair man, a man who "I am glad. It will do you good, my than my friend?"

must have descended from Norman Paul. You have not ast with me for Jacques sat paralyzed by the man

must have descended from Norman radi. The task of the lineal successor of one weeks. It is time to close. Will you and coffee. Paul fingered his cup from who might have called with Rollo, he shut up, as usual, while I see to the seemed out of place in the low-ceil-brev?"

When Jeeque hed disappeared into road with heavy hatred in my heart. the parlo- Fru Jamped lightiv over saw M. te Cure and I spoke to him, ice counte and dragged the bottle of And then to others. I talked to many n and a big catch."

law innum from its place on the shelf.—choosing them judiciously. I have 'Yes."

Into the medicine glass he poured been busy, very busy. Jacques, my rery carefully the amount Jacques had friend. I have told them how I feared slim phial and poured the dose into it.

"Te you ready, you lasy railor?" I said that you had stolen my love from me from me, your 'riend. And "Year, nearly, very nearly," enswered that you knew I had made a will in-

time.—but it was enough for Paul's and sat up, his lips twitching, his eyes purpose. He plucked out the phial, horrible. and returned it to his pocket empty. "I have something to say to you. Jacques." Jacques," he said suddenly. "Sit down." "You a

my very good friend. You know, you know very well, how I thought "Ah, so little! Do I hear a kettle Renee when I was at sea how I work; boiling over, Jacques? I should like ed for her. Well, well-and you made Jacques smiled broadly. He was world is. My friend! That is where proud of his coffee, and Paul often the strangeness comes. My friend shared it with him in the inner parlor No, say nothing; there is nothing for No, say nothing; there is nothing for you to say. And, if Renee will marry me, who better to succeed

> time to time his fingers twitching; but he did not carry it to his lips.

"Feared me!" cried Jacques, half rising.

"Sit down!" shouted Paul, and gulp-ed at his coffee. The sudden shout the sudden fury startled Jacques. He sat down, staring across the table with 'Sit down! My fear of you Jacques.

"Mon Dieu!" cried Jacques. "Oh, I made that very clear. I said I had read murder in your eyes."

"It is a lie!" Jacques shouted.
"It is a lie." I knew it; I acknowledge it. I have no fear of you. that is what I told them. I said that I would burn the will so that there "I shall be better soon," Paul ar- should be no temptation. I burnt it tonight just before I came to you, for a box. He looked for a few more a clever mean don't you think it clevements only—quite a minute fraction of er?" He finished the coffee in one gulp

"What do you mean?" whispered

"You shall hear. I have been a fool, thought no one could suffer. Pain there was something strange in the creeps into the brain, Jacques, and one man's manner. He sat with a hand fool I are now. Mon Dieu! I feel shed and thinks. If I might ask you shading his eyes. The fingers were feel sleepy. This room is hot. And restre. ) always restless.

"I have come from the cliff—down ten, I will tell you—you, my friend. I

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mittee, F. C. Barron, W. A. Freear, A. B. Maples and W. S. Robertson; trustees, R. E. Huff, J. J. Lory, and W. L. Robertson; reception, D. Millsaps, J. L. Jackson, J. H. Martin and W. W. Brown; ushers, R. P Watts, C. Morris, Ben Bell, W. L. Lawler, W. L. Ponder and J. Pressley; house committee, J. T. Brooks, G. W. Anderson, G. W. Brooks, G. W. Anderson. Filgo, Dr. G. W. Johnston and V. M. Henderson; baptismal committee, A. Farris, J. M. Trwin and W

The church was without a pastor for six mopths and yet there have com house with gas, bath and electric has had splendid growth. The Young Furniture and Fixtures 79 tf e congregation gave for all purpose during the year \$8764.83. amount \$2286,47 was for missions Some great plans are laid for the coming year and the spiritual state of Capital Stock the church is good.

REDUCES HIS OWN SALARY

ing for the reduction of his salary per year.

Official Statement of the Financial condition of the

at Wichita Falls, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31 day of December, 1914, published in the Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Wichita Falls, State of Texas, on the 8th day of January,

sonal or collateral ......\$163,476.77 ROBERT E. HUFF 7.128.65 Overdrafts . ...... Furniture and Fixtures ... 7,464.66 Specie . ...... 3,210.05 Interest in Depositors Guar-3,210.05 

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Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. G. C. Wood We, W. R. Ferguson as president, and Mrs. I. A. Farris; auditing combank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief W. R. FERGUSON, President. .W. W. GARDNER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before m

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig will leave here on Monday of next week for Alamo, Tenn., to make that place

H. O. Leete, general manager of the Wichita Valley Refining Company at lowa Park, was here today on busi-

ness for the refinery.

Mrs. W. Si Norton and son, Master
Morris, left today for Silverton, where
Mrs. Norton was called by the serious

Constable Will Alien left this after M. H. Allen, who is critically ill. Mr Allen was a resident of Wichita coun-ty a number of years ago but for a number of years has been living at

H. A. Fairchild and family have returned from Decatur, where they went Wednesday with the body of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Mr. Davis. W. E. Chandler of Kirkland, was a visitor here today. He was accom-panied back to Kirkland this after w. H. Holder, a former resident of Wichita Falls. now on a ranch in South Dakota, near the Black Hills, passed through the city today on his to Electra to visit his daughter, Mrs. Mages there. Mr. Holder was called to Texas by the death of his father, A. R. Holder of Denton. His father who had visited his son while the latter lived in Wichita Falls was years of age at his death. Holder expects to visit several days in Wichita Falls before returning to

H. H. Davidson, wife and daughter Certrude, left this afternoon for a visit of several days at Seymour. Judge Decker of Childress, was a visitor here this afternoon.

Bob Marlow left this afternoon for

Newcastle where he goes to look after the shipments of a carload of mules and horses which he purchased in that section.

C. D. Long of Haskell, is in the

W. K. Ward of Waxahachie, was business visitor here today.

Ed J. Carver is home from Fort
Worth, where he has been recently losing up some big cattle deals. Mr.
larver being a member of the firm
if Carver and Russell which (his
reek made sales amounting to nearly

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NATURAL GAS PIPE LINE MAY BE BUILT TO ENNIS

Special to The Times.
Ennis, Texas, Jan. 8.—It is stated that a proposition will be submitted this city shortly for the construction of a natural gas pipe line from the Mexia gas fields. Some Mexia parties are understood to be back of the pro-

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San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 8.—Two crooks who posed as automobile salesmen robbed. Henry Tips a business man of Uvalde of \$1,000 in currency last night. Tips was induced to take a ride in a new car which he contemplated buying for the robbers explained of 'trying it out before paying his money." Twenty miles from San Antonio Tips suddenly found himself gazing into a muzzle of a pis-His money was taken from him. small station on the Southern Pacific railway provided him with funds to pay his fare and instructed him to beat it back to San Antonio.

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