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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANURAY 11, 1915

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BY GREAT BRITAIN'S REPLY

-Officers Chosen

Voting boxes will be opened both

it the city hall and the court house

tomorrow for the city bond election.

Only tax paying qualified voters may

amount of the proposed bond issue is

participate in the election.

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for more than at hour

plication for membership.

J. W. Thomas who started to

can yesterday to attend the me

impossible for him to reach therman

ita Falls. He telephoned to Sherman

however, to put in Wichita Falls ap-

At the meeting it was decided give the towns represented five days

to get up their guarantees if they de-

sired to keep the league alive. If a

furnish this guarantee the league will

be dissolved and the towns that com-

prised it will be free to join other

Paris and Denison are

sufficient number of towns do

in the Western Association.

By Associated Press. New York, Ja

York,

THINKS JAPANESE CRUISER

Saw One Off Azores On Recent

Jan.

which Captain Williamson of the

steamship Coraca, believes was Jap-

enese was sighted off the Azores dur-

ing the Coraca's voyage here from

Havre, France which ended today

This is the first report of the possible

presence of a Japanese cruiser in the

North Atlantic since the beginning of

TEMPORARY EXECUTIVE

udge Scurry at Austin During

ministration" of Acting Gov-

ernor Watson

Judge Edgar Scurry has returned

rom Austin, where he went on offi

ial business. He was at the capital

luring the "administration" of State

enator Q. U. Watson, who became

cting governor during the brief ab-

ence of Governor Colquitt. Senator

Natson's friends, Judge Scurry says

hade the most of his brief tenure o

he executive chair, and the gover-

por's office presented an animated

On Saturday night there was an

inaugural ball" at the Driskill Hotel

n honor of the acting governor. It

Invitations were sent to the

vas hastily arranged, but lacked noth

enator's friends by wire and numbers

of them responded. Jake Wolters of

louston could not attend, so a sight

Senator Watson is immensely popu-

ar with his senatorial colleagues and

vith all who know him and these

ook due advantage of his elevation

o the governorship. He and Judge

cene during Saturday.

he affair

11.-A cruiser

Texas-Oklahoma

BOND ELECTION TO PRACTICES STOPPED

SAYS ADMISSION OF CORRECT- CITY TO VOTE ON ISSUE OF \$45,NESS OF PRINCIPLES IS NOT 000 FOR STREETS TUES-ENOUGH

FIGURES MISLEADING TO HAVE TWO POLLING PLACES

Declare England Has Far Under-EstiWoting Boxes Will Be Open at Both
mated Extent of Injury to American Shipping

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jun. 11.—The United States government, it became known today, is not altogether satisfied with the note of Sir Edward Grey giving Great Britain's preliminary reply to

cerning the principles of the Ameri can case, but not actually carrying complaints of American exporters and LEAGUE MEETING IS HELD, shippers and although England's supshippers and although England's supplementary answer is expected to give a more detailed statement position, officials planned to take up vigorously all individual cases which may in the meantime arise.

Reference To Figures. Figures cited in the British note in the view of officials here, are mis leading because of the non-contrabance goods which ordinarily go direct Germany and Austria really have been shipped to neutral countries be cause of the scarcity of the ships that would not bear risk passage through Similarly the desire of Germany and Austria to use all surplus production has deprived contiguous countries of many raw materials which they are compelled to import from the United States Such increases in total exports from the United States. real injury to some American interests because of their apparent growth in trade with individual countries.

No Mention of Detentions. England's statement that out of 773 ships which proceeded from the United States to neutral countries in Europe since the outbreak of the war only 45 had cargoes placed in prize courts, while only eight of the ships themselves had gotten into prize courts. was regarded by officials and diplomats here as proving that the bulk of American commerce was legitimate character and had yielded only 45 doubtful cases. There is no mention in the British note, howeve of the large number of American ships, which were detained, some of them for two weeks, for extended ex amination. With the recent arrange ments for having outgoing cargoe loaded under inspection of treasur officials and with the system of censes which the British note states has been arranged to insure rubber and perhaps wool, exported from Am erica from reaching Germany Austria officials are inclined to lieve the way will soon be open for completely satisfactory understanding between the two governments in regard, to the treatment of neutra'

LONDON PAPERS COMMENT ON GREY'S COMMUNICATION

London, Jan. 11.-The London af ternoon papers commenting on of Foreign Secretary Grey to the American note concerning unwas ranted interference with American shipping, are unanimous in calling at tention to Great Britain's debt o' gratitude to the United States and her desire to reflay it by interfering with American trade as little as in necessary to secure the safety of this

ocuntry and her allies. The papers take the ground that the foreign secretary's facts and figures, unless they can be explained or rebutted, prove that enormous sup plies necessary to the prosecution of the war have reached the enemy un der cover of neutral trade

ACTING GOVERNOR WATSON

Young Man Convicted Three Times Robbery Is Given Liberty By

Alvah Johnson, three times con victed in the Wichita county district court on a charge of robbery receiv ing a penalty of five years the last time, was granted a pardon by Acting Q. U. Watson at Austin Saturday. Travis Keys who was al leged to have been implicated with Johnson was pardoned several years | 3curry have been close friends for many years.

EXPLAINS MEASURE NOW PEND-

BE HELD TOMORROW

Bays Reports of Uprisings Have Been Overdrawn-Reminds Democrats of Repeated Pledges

By Associated Press.
Washington, January 11.—Why the Administration is insisting upon pasage of the pending bill to enlarge the neasure of self-government of the Philippine Islands was explained to the Senate Philippine Committee today by Secretary Garrison.

In a long prepared statement, he declared the measure had been improperly termed the "Philippine Independence bill," and that it was merely a step with proper safeguards, towards self-government and exactly in line with promises held out to the Filipinos

for years by the United States.

The preamble, which would declare Great Britain's preliminary reply to President Wilson's protest concerning the treatment of American commerce by the British fleet.

While grateful that Great Britain admits the justice of practically all the principles of international law cited in the American note, officials reiterated today that the chief difficulty had been England's neglect to make her actual practice square with the previously accepted rules of international law.

It is realized by officials here that a long diplomatic correspondence concerning the principles of the American note, said was but a receition of pledges already made over and over again.

"What the previously accepted rules of international law.

It is realized by officials here that a long diplomatic correspondence concerning the principles of the American of the proposed bond issue if \$45,000. The bonds will bear five per cent interest and will run for 40 years, the city having the option to redeem any of the bonds after ten years, the city hall J. B. Fitts has been appointed presiding judge. Other officers at this box are T. J. Weidman, assistant judge and Jerome Stone and Henry Ammon, clerks. At the court house the officers will be F. H. Denison, presiding judge, E. S. Whitelaw, assistant judge and George Simmons and George W. Eagle, clerks.

Whitelaw, assistant judge and George Simmons and George W. Eagle, clerks.

Islands," the Secretary said it was particularly interesting to note that Former President Taft when Governor General of the Islands, had said that as a result of the attitude of the Amer ican press and of the American mer chant in his hostility to the Fillipine every smatt Ladrone fight, every discomfort the constabulary suffered, was exaggerated and made the basis for inerence that conditions in the islands were retrograding rather than im-

Keeping of Pledges "That the United States should do Carrison in opening his statement, "can only be determined properly by keeping two things constantly in mind: One, the duty of the United States to of the pledges and assurances it has made to the Filipino people.

"The United States has assumed responsibilities with respect to the Philippines, which, in the highest spirit of self respect, it must discharge right of time to discuss whether we should have acquired the Philippine Islands, or whether having acquired them, we should have set out upon the course of improving the materia prosperity of their people, educating them, introducing means of communi cation and transportation and building known to be considering membership up commerce, internal and external, as we have done. It is equally profitless to discuss whether those who speke or behalf of the United States should have made the repeated statements concerning our attitude with respec the Philipino people, which state ments are in their nature assurance or pledges concerning our intentions We have done these things and must abide by them. We have no right now to measure our duty or our obligations by what would have been our rights had we not pursued the course we did

> "We deliberately chose to assume an enormous responsibility, with a self-abnegation unparalleled, so far as know, save in the somewhat similar case of Cuba. It was finely conceived, and it behooves the nation to see that it is finely carried out. Ignorance and prejudice increase the difficulty, and attempts to reap partisan advantage add to it

Says Situation Misunderstood "Our citizens know so pitiably little about this great problem. They do not realize, save in a very vague way, how the honor of the nation—which is collectively their honor, a thing which they individually hold so dear—is vitally involved in a proper consideration and treatment of this matter. I they did so it would require great ei frentery to attempt to divert them the first line trenches of the enemy from its proper settlement by paltry los and shameful misrepresentations That such do now affect the public mind is due entirely to tack of knowl

dge on the part of the public. The terms and provisions of the ill you have before known or understood by our people If they had its provisions in mind, they would laugh in derision at those who uggest that it is inadvisable to consider this bill now because of the existing war. The very slightest consideration of the actual provisions of this bill would convince any inquirer that there was nothing whatever in it which made it inadvisable or inappro priate to consider the matter at this ime. It is not too strong a statement o say that were every nation on earth including our own at war there is nothing in this bill which would make its consideration inappropriate on that ac

The bill is so framed as to provide another step along the line of self-gov ernment. The wisdom and propriety of it can only be determined by keepraft was made upon him for \$20, as ing in mind th etwo view points first is contribution to the expenses of adverted to and by considering the history of our relations to the Philippines and the present situation therein.

count.

History of Philippines Here Secretary Garrison traced the of the Philippines - some 34 history islands with a total population of be-

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ATTACK MONTEREY

SAULTED AT NOON TO-

APPEARS BEFORE COMMITTEE TRICK WINS SALTILLO VICTORY DIVERSIFICATION

Tampico Belleved To Be In Danger

By Associated Press. Laredo, Texas, Jan. 11.—An attack by Villa corces upon Monterey is believed to have begun about noon to day. At 11 o'clock the operators a Monterey deserted the telegraph of fice there. Since the defeat of the constitutionalists numbering under General Villareal before Saltillo early yesterday Villa troops have been reported making a rapid ance toward Monterey

Tampico is reported here to be still in the hands of General Pablo Goncales ,a Carranzs supporter, but said to be seriously threatened. Rail road passengers repeat the report of last night that Victoria the capital of Tamaulipas and one of the im portant points on the line to Tampico was captured by Villa forces early Sunday after three days' siege.

Villareal's forces today destroyed part of the railroad leading from Monterey to Matamoras which is opposite Brownsville, Texas. The refugees ar riving here said it appeared tha Villareal was preparing to retreat to Maramoras from Monterey and was destroying the road to prevent rapid pursuit

Details of the battle of Saltillo which ended yesterday with defeat of the 15,000 Carranza troops attacking about 10,000 Villa troops indicate the trick of one man was responsible for the Carranza retreat. He was bugler who by premrangement desert ed the Villa forces, joining the Car ranza troops. At a given signal at ter he had joined the besiegers this bugler sounded calls indicating tha the enemy was on all sides of the Carranza troops. Other buglers took p his call believing it had been or from headquarters. dered forces attacked and the Carranza troops retreated in disorder. of life are reported heavy.

ARIS SAYS GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS WERE DRIVEN BACK

ermans Fail In Determined Attemp To Recapture Fort North of Beausejour

y Associated Press. Paris, Jan. 11.—The French official atement today says "From the sea to Lvs there was ves erday an intermittent and not very in ense cannonading. In the region of pres, our artillery responded eff caciously to the artillery of the enemy and sent well placed shots against th German trenches. From the Lys to he Oise in the region of Boisselle our roops took possession of a trench o he enemy after a violent fight. To he northeast of Soissons on 'Spur 132 they yesterday repulsed a German a Following this, they attacked and occupied two lines of the enemy' trenches along a line about 500 yards long, thus extending toward the east the trenches captured January third and assuring complete posses

Spur 132. "On the Aisne and in Champagn as far as Rheims there have been as tillery exchanges. From Rheims to the Argonne our artillery bombarded and the shelters of the reserves. the north of Perthes, after having driven back the counter attacks referred to in last night's communica ion we made progress and gained 200

yards of trenches "To the north of Beausejour the end my made a desperate effort to recar are the little fort which he had pro viously lost. His counter-attacks wer lelivered with energy. In each of them two battalions were engaged, the second advancing in close formation Even attacks was carried on with de ermination but each was repulsed. In the Argonne there were some few small engagements and our front was maintained . Between the Meuse and the Moselle the day passed calmiv. "In the Vosges there was a heav; fall of snow. Some shells fell on old Thann and on 'Hill 425."

IN AZRIZONA LEGISLATURE Phoenix, Ariz., Ian. 11.—One. Re publican responded to the roll call and was sworn in as a member of the second Arizona legislature when the name of the lone Republican nember, but as a member of the opnumbered by the Democrats 53 to

CITY BELIEVED TO BEEN AS CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN THIS CITY NEXT MON-

> Representatives of A. & M. College and Several Organizations to

Attend

Meetings for the organization of a Wichita County Crop Diversification and Marketing Association are to be held at Wichita Falls on Monday Januayr 18th and at Burkburnett or Tuesday, January 19th. R. M. Har key, chairman of the executive com mittee of the lexas Commercial Executives' Association, W. M. Gan zer, state agent of the U.S. depart ment of agriculture and W. F. Proc tor and Clarence Ousley of the A. M. College are expected to be ent at these meetings.

J. W. Campbell, local agent for the lepartment of agriculture, is sending out the following circular letter con erning these meetings

"The economic condition confront ng our State today demands a funda mental change in our farming opera tions. The sensible thing for our peo ple to do is to realize this fact and to act accordingly. "The extension service is putting of

in educational campaign through the farm demonstration agents, commer cial clabs, bankers and business men White the extension service is willing to do everything its its power to help each county in Texas, the work of or ganization rests upon the people o without the aid and co-operation of both business men and farmers. There has been much talk and newspape advertisement relative to reduction cotton acreage. If this is done i Texas, other crops must be increase If the production of diversifie products such as corn, peas, peanuts potatoes, sorghum and other fee crops, together with poultry and eggs ream, butter, hogs and beeves is t be materially increased we need and must have an organized agency fo marketing these products in order that they be marketed profitably they must be sold in carload or in large quantities. This can be done only by o-operation. To be prepared to dis pose of these products in carloads o n large quantities, you must know i advance the acreage devoted to each crop, or the quantity of each product offered for sale. With this informasociation can find markets and the you will be assured of the highest market prices. To accomplish these

or unit of this organization in ever chool district in Wichita county. "This organization might be called the 'Wichita County Crop Diversifica tion and Marketing Association.' Thi organization should seek two specifi nds; it should aim, to increase the creage planted to diversified crops and second, to look after the sytematic marketing of such diversified crops, as may be grown by its men pers. There are no secrets, no initia tion fees in this organization. It i primarily a business concern, and so constituted that it will serve th fouble purpose of helping the farme to produce and to sell these divers fled crops to the best possible

ends there should be a local branch

vantage. "The need of an organization his kind is due primarily to disor dered conditions in trade and com merce throughout a large part of th These conditions world. have affected the cotton first of all. They have left him with an uncertain market and unprofitable price, and an unknown future. wiest and ablest business men farmers everywhere regard the grow ing of next year's cotton crop as game of chance, attended by hazard ous risks. There is absolutely not ing certain and that under war conitions, consumption of cotton good will decrease.

OKLAHOMA FARMERS WINTER COURSE BEGINS

Associated Press. Stillwater, Okia., Jan. 11.—The wi ter short course in farming at Okia homa A. & M. College was to begin here today with sixty farming ex perts present to give lectures

Will Be Entertained at Christia Church Tonight at Informal Social Affair

Members of the official boards he local churches will be guests of the Pastor's Association tonight at clock in the basement of the Central Christian Church, at an informa! entertainment. The exact nature of the affair has not been disclosed, bu the statement is made that it will be that body convened today and or a social gathering of the members ganized for the 1915 session. Crabb and their wives, with the pastors-as stéwards and other church officiale position remarked at the opening he have been invited. There will be reis not likely to (crab" any legisla-tion at this session since he is out-tory and those bidden to the affair are anticipating a pleasant time.

ENTRANCE OF ROUMANIA AT EARLY DATE EXPECTED

Little Heavy Fighting Reported— Nations Are Preparing Immense New Armies For Conflict

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 11.—There are increasing indications of the early participation of Roumania in the war, thus bringing into play another party to the combination against the Teutonic powers Difficulties confronted the allies in the earlier stages of the war in furnishing munitions, equipment and other necessities beyond those required for their immediate needs; these difficulties now have been surmounted and the obstacle which blocked full Roumanian mobilization has been removed, with the arrival in that country of the requisite supplies for the equipment and provision of the 600,000 men, she is able to put into the field. Arrangements have been completed also for the financing of these operations.

The lack of stirring battles at the present tage is attributed by British commentors largely to the determination of the allied commanders to content themselves with holding their present positions until the projected ring of armies is considered sufficiently strong to strike a blow which they hope will prove decisive. The British idea that operations up to the present are only prefatory to later events, fits in with a bit of gossip now heard here. It is that Lord Kitchener when asked concerning the probable duration of the war, said, 'I don't know when it will end, but I do know when it will begin, and that is in the month of May."

Russia is still sending enormous masses of men to within easy reach of various points of her long fighting line. The levies of 1914, amounting to 1,200,000 men are just leaving the training camps will be occupied immediately by the 1915 tion on file the secretary of the as levies now called out. German's newest levy, just announced, amounts to 600,000 men of the age of nineteen and her masses of reserves, already under arms, enable her to rush heavy reinforcements wherever required without withdrawing troops already engaged at the front.

> For the moment the center of interest in the western field is Perthes on account of railroads in that region which are of equally great importance to both the Germans and French. Should either side gain possession of the railroads now held by the other, lines of communication would be cut and it would be necessary to evacuate trenches for a a considerable distance. The Germans, realizing the danger when the French captured Perthes, brought up large forces in an attempt to regain the lost territory.

> Simultaneously with the Russian progress in Bukowina, an advance in Cracow once more appears imminent. Doubt is expressed in some quarters whether the Germans who are reported to have gone south supposedly to assist Austria in the campaign against Servia actually are destined for that service; it is suggested that their objective is Hungary. An important advance has been made by the British army if as is reported in London it has virtual possession of Lille. This city lies just south of the Belgian border to the east of the battle line held for several months and its occupation by the British would mean that a sharp bend had been made in the German front. Neither the German nor the French war office statements. however, has given official confirmation to the London dispatch.

MOUNT PLEASANT FIRE

nave started in a cafe kitche

occupying the stores.

RESULTS IN \$25,000 LOSS By Associated Press. Mount Pleasant, Texas, Jan. 11. dre destroyed a block of brick build ings last night belonging to M. Green The loss is estimated at \$25,-000 and insurance about \$15,000. The Southwestern Telephone Company lost its offices. The fire was thought to

PLANO STORES DESTROYED BY FLAMES EARLY TODAY Plane, Texas, Jan. 11.-Fire at two clock this morning destroyed three we story brick stores owned by J. T. Spillman. The total loss is estimated at \$22,350; insurance \$11,925.

ouses include stocks of merchandise

WHOLESALE FLOUB PRICE

Quotation of \$7.80 Per Barrel Is Annbunced By Mill-Retail Rice

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R. P. WATTS, Manager

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PASTOR EXPLAINS

INVITATION TO MANKIND THEME AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

FAMOUS PASSAGE IS ANALYZED

staressing Bahmon On Christ's vitation is Heard at Sunday Evening Service

An interesting exposition of the Savior's words "My yoke is easy and my burden is light" was contained in the evening sermon by Rev. C. C. Smith at the First M. E. Church Sunday. The mator etressed the point that these words were an invitation to mankind to permit Christ to share their burdens with them. It was an invitation to the weary, he pointed but, and by weary, he meant espec-ially those weary of sin. The pastor

"It is often noted that Christ was great teacher. The educated man whatever nationality or religio will admit Christ's ability in this direction. The educated Jew will ad mit His unusual knowledge of Old Testament history and His ability in interpreting the law and may ever Him a place among the prophets. Mohammed proclaims him a great teacher and prophet, the greatest of the line of Old Testament prophets up to the time of his own advent but he does not allow His divinity. Christ was undoubtedly a great teacher but He was more than He was a great teacher prin cipally because He was the Son of God and spoke both with wisdom and authority. We do not stop simply with declaring Him a great teacher but must affirm also His divinity. Christ evidenced His divinity by the character of His teaching. He evidenced His ability as a teacher in many ways, none perhaps more sure ly than in the character of the ma upon the commonplace incident and make it forceful as an illustration of His point. He was great in His meth od of imparting knowledge. He di not labor to exhibit His wisdom bu talked freely and naturally with His auditors. He dealt with the deepes and most profound things in the sim plest of language. It was so easy for Him to say the big thing. He was deep but never muddy to use a human expression. He did not use the la bored language of the theologian but the free language of conversation that is in seeming contradiction. That is the character of our text: 'My yoke is easy and my burden is light Naturally there is a contradiction between the idea of a yoke and case between a burden and lightness The contradiction is such as to chal-ange our attention. What was Christ seeking to teach us? Let us consid

er His idea for a little. No Compulsion in Kingdom.
"First let us note that the text is We might transliterate it thus: If can man and he corrects the de you will take my yoke upon you you lects and then when the organism will find the burden light. It will touches the keys there is harmony even be a rest. Christ invites al. and there is restfulness and peace ways to voluntary service. There is within the organ. The accident in no compulsion in His kingdom. We the organ causes an effect similar to are told of a day when every knee the effect of sin in the life. It in shall bow but that is not here in this troduces discord. I recall an experilife. If we are looking to be swept the kingdom by force we may as well distilusion ourselves at once for it will never be after that order. We must accept the yoke by personal desire if at all. The invitation is and anticipating the move I had unifersal. It can not be confined to driven into the field and was clearing His immediate hearers. Whoseever away a space for the machine to set will get under my yoke will find the burden light. And how true this has few bundles were on the old fashion reven in experience. There seems a contradiction between service and rest, but only they who are working with Christ know what real rest means. There are certain relaxations known only to the trustful heart that

nake complete rest possible. "The idea of the roke was derived loubtless from slavery. It carried he suggestion of a couple of slaves struggling under a burden suspended rom a beam fastened across their shoulders. Or it may perhaps include the idea of a slave chained to his master and compelled thus to work: It refers to two persons bound together in service. Some one else is is what sin does to the soul.

STOMACH TROUBLES

under the other end of the yoke. Pol-lowing Christ is service. Many peo-ple think following Christ is getting something for nothing. They are looking for loaves and fishes. This can not be. Following Christ is, do-ing something for Him. There are usiny forms of service. It is not im-olled that a man must leave his acplied that a man must leave his ac-customed task in order to follow Christ, but that His work will be done

Christ, but that His work will be done with Christ in minds—will be done for Christ. Man is busy with many great and worthy enterprises here upon the earth. We must believe that God is dencerned in these enterprises but only indirectly. If He had needed certain works done here he has the power without employing men. He is concerned with the building of men and the business enterprises used are only the tools with which sie works. So then any legitimats work properly persued may be considered as serving God. We are inder Uhrist's intelage. If we have this yoke upon us we should desire to learn of Him. We want to know rits method of works. Work and Best.

"Perhaps we may well ask what is est? We can define it best from the physical standpoint. When we are tired that is one way of saying hat the muscle has struggled against esistance until it must have relaxa itself down by effort and must have time to recuperate. When we cease to resist then there is relikation and the worn out fiber is replaced and there is rest. A strong man takes a five pound weight in his hand and laises it above his head. He is scarce by aware that he has a weight at all but he continues to raise and lowe: It until he has counted twenty-five of serhaps fifty and somehow the weigh: has seemingly grown. His arm it led and finally drops to his side very weary. He has been meeting resist ince. There has been friction. When the resistance ceases and the friction stops then there is rest. This is an illustration of poul rest. The soul is it rest when friction is absent. This what I meant when I said that only copie who were trusting in Jesus ould have periect rest because only hus is there the absence of friction rake my yoke and find rest because with me there is no friction. Christ s under the other end of the yoke that is what He invites us to. He loes not stand oc and command us get under an impossible burden puts his shoulders under it and s not idleness. Idleness become rksome to the live man. What we vant is service without friction. Rest or the soul is frictionless service armonious activity. Soul rest tends o restfulness of body. There are so nany tired souls and weary bodies in world and the only cure for this hat I know is the yoke of Christ.

Take my yoke, not the devil's.

"After all, it is a choice between hese two. We may say to Christ, i will not take any yoke. I am free. When we have to accept the yoke.

of Christ then immediately the devil clamps his yoke shout our neck and we begin to nerve him. Sin is discord. The pipes of the organ get particles of dust in them here and there and the valves will not close properly. Consequently certain piper keep on singing when the organist wills that they should stop. They introduce discord. It is decidedly inlects and then when the organist ence of my farm days that will further tilustrate what I mean. We were threshing with a powerful engine and a mammoth separator. The machine was moving from one field to another Finally we were ready to start and a ed feeding table. But as the power rose the feeder heard a clicking o cylinder teeth and stopped the en wine and got some heavy tools and corrected the detect. As the power was coming up again he was noticing belt that was acting badly and forgot that he had laid his tools up on not thought her burns will result se-the tables. Presently he drew into riously. the machine some grain on top of which were his tools. There was a remendous crash and boom and jaring of the great machine. When all was quiet we saw the results, a wrecked machine. It was resistance

Yoke Padded With Love. "The reason for so many weary Notice to Savings Depositors of The folk is sin. Take my yoke and find. rest. What would we think of a the bearings of his machine? must we think of intelligent people who will introduce the discords of sin into their lives? There may seem to be a contradiction between rest and service, but this is Christ's word and our experience. The roke of Christ is padded with love. That is the reason why his yoke is easy.

"I remember a picture in one of your matronage by serving you with

that ruined the fine machine. That

Madison Heights, Va.—Mr. Chas. A. "I remember a picture in one of Ragiand, of this plac writes: "I have been taking Thediord's Black-Draught for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very tor indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and fine it to be the very hest medicine I have ever used.

After taking Black-Draught for a few have it as the short end of the pole. The had the short end of the pole. The little fellow had the short end of the pole. The best place to get a horse shod is at an exclusive horse shod is the story with full the horse showing the pole is under the horse shod in the fellow had the short end in the district court.

Local News Brevities

The Catholic ladies will have a market Saturday at Miller's drug store.

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg.

The Wichita Quartet, composed of Messrs. Murchison, VanVoy, Wright and Hill will give a concert at lows Park tomorrow night.

Master Key pennants for the ladies and children Wednesday. Majestic

Dimes, Nickels and Pennies
that you allow to slip away for useless things will soon grow into a
generous sum if you will save them
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Christmas Bavings Club. 95 ife Don't miss the Wichita Quartet at the Empress Friday night, A splen-

did program has been arranged. 1tc Dr. Nelson, Moore & Bsteman Bldg.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and pariors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc Circle No. 2 of the M. E. Church,

South, will give a fried chicken dinner at the Westland Hotel on next Thursday, January 14th, and an oyster supper at night at the same place. There will be good music both at the noon and evening hour. Noon meal from 11:30 until 2 o'clock. Evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Dinner 50c. Oyster supper 35 cents.

The county commissioners' court is holding its regular monthly session teday. Most of today's session was taken up with the allowance of bills. A number of bills were car from last month so that the allowances his month will total a considerable

The key of all keys—"The Master Key." Majestic Wednesday. 8 1tc A storage battery when in a dis charged condition is liable to freeze Better save your battery by letting

You will be pleased with the program at the Empress Friday night Music by the Wichita Quartet and

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pany recharge it.

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Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell who live

at the Browder Hotel are the parents of a baby girl which arrived last week.

Hear the new songs that the Wich Quartet will sing at on Friday night.

The annual meeting of the stockholdere of the Wichita State Bank will be held in its offices at Wichita Falls, Texas, January 12th, 1915, same being the second Tuesday in said month, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meet 88 tf

W. W. GARDNER, Cashier. The key to every human emotion "The Master Key." Majestic Wed

was badly burned on one arm and her face yesterday morning by the explosion of gas in her gasoline stove. She is resting well today, and it is months selling four to five points

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kem & Kell Bldg. Phone 206. 51 tf

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January 1st was our quarterly inter machinist who would put sand into est figuring period on all savings ac the hearings of his machine? What counts. We have again credited all accounts with interest at 4 per cent

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mas Savinga Club and she will be sure to get them. The key to happiness-"The Mas ter Key." Majestic Wednesday.8 1tc

A marriage license was issued thir Jennie E. McDowell.

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Market Reports

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207, L. & K. Bidg. Phone 634. 18 tfc Mrs. Walter Wheeler, 1308 indians most irregular at the opening today at a decline of two points to an ad vance of four points. Prices the became steadier with the active above Saturday's closing. - Houses with German connections were buy ers on the rally. The market turned easier during the middle of the after on, selling about 9 to 10 points net higher on a renewed investment demand. Cotton closed steady. Jan 7.98; March 8.20; May 8.41; July

> New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, Jan. 11.—Spot cotton Sales on spot 1600. To arrive Middling 7 11-16.

3.43: Oct. 8.81.

\$7.75 to \$8.35.

Kansas City Grain. y Associated Press. Kansas City, Jan. 11.—Cash whea No. 2 hard 1.31 to 1.34; No. 2 rec Corn No. 2 mixed 70. Oats

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 11.—Cattle receipts 4100, strong. Beeves \$5.50 to

Chicago Futures. Chicago, Jan. 11.-Uncertainty as o the outcome of difficulties between Turkey and Italy tended to make lightiness the characteristic today of the trade in wheat. The opening was 1-8 to 7-8 off. Corn proved weaker relatively then wheat. The opening was unchanged to 1-1 off. Oats more ly reflected the course of other grains. Changes were narrow. Wheat closed unsettled. Corn closed nervous. Closing: Wheat, May 1.24 5-8; July 1.21 1-8. Corn, May 74 3-4; July 75 1-8. Oats, May 54 3-8; July 52 1-8.

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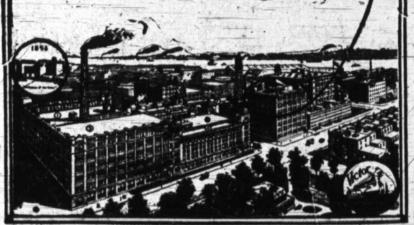
To this great musical centre comes a neverending procession of the most famous artists in the whole world. Today it may be Caruso or Amato, and tomorrow it may be Melba, Tetrazzini, Sembrich, Farrar, Gadski, Schumann-Heink, or Homer; or it may be several of them assembling to unite in making a masterpiece like the "Sextette from Lucia." Or it may be Paderewski, or Kubelik, or Elman, or Harry Lauder, or Blanche Ring; and then again it might be Sousa and his band, or Victor Herbert and his

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TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

"Wishing"—Suggestions For a Happy New Year. Of all amusements of the mind,

From logic down to fishing, So very cheap, as "wishing." A very choice diversion, too, If we but rightly use it, Pervert it and abuse it.

wish—that Sympathy and Love And every human passion That has its origin above Would come and keep in fashion: That Scorn and Jealousy and Hate And every base emotion Were buried fifty fathoms deep Beneath the waves of ocean.

wish-that modest worth might b Appraised with truth and candor; I wish that innocence were free From treachery and slander: wish that men their vows would

That women ne'er were rovers: wish that wives were always kind

I wish, in fine, that Joy and Mirth And every good ideal May come erewhile throughout th earth To be the glorious Real;

Till God shall every creature bless With His supremest blessing, And Hope be lost in Happiness,

Recipe For Macaroni Milanaise. Cook one half package of macaron three quartrs of salted water boiling) until tender. Drain well nd cover with cold water for ten inutes or more. Cook one can of omatoes for fifteen minutes with a pay leaf, a bit of mace, onion, cloves hicken with one-fourth cup each of outter and flour, blended together eppers, parboiled, one can of tongue hopped and put in baking dish, Sprinkle top with grated cheese of

MRS. McDOWELL HOSTESS TO

outtered cracker crumbs and bake

the regular session of the Just So Club Saturday afternoon. During the afternoon spent with needlework of various kinds, the members took turn in reading aloud from "The Return of Polly Anna." At the close of a most delightful afternoon the hostess served a dainty refreshment course to the following: Misses Laura Martin. Hazel Jones, Adah Anderson, Flor ence Barrier, Virginia Andrews, Nina Barwise, Mesdames Fred Sehman, Jack Shelton, W. W. Gardner, N. M. Clifford and the hostess. The club Virginia Andrews

Wichita Falls entertained their wives and families Saturday evening with a "midwinter picnic" at their hall. The council had present W. P. Gilbert, State organizer, who made the speech of the evening, being preceded by Mayor Brittain and Wiley Blair, both of whom made short speeches, containing many laudatory remarks concerning the travelling representatives. The program was opened by Mayor Britain with George Keith in the chair. Vocal and instrumental musical numbers were furnished by Miss Simpson, Miss Hines, Mrs, C. E. Bessey, Misses Norris and Roberts, Mr. Roberts and an enjoyasble reading was given by Miss Anita Monroe. During the course of Mr. Gilbert's address mention was made of the U. C. T. convention which will be held at Green ville this year. Mr. Blair suggested that the local council make an effort to bring the convention to Wichita Falls in 1915 and promised to be responsible for the financial end of the matter himself. This suggestion was received with much applause and as the local council is strong in num-bers and enthusiasm and influence the convention is considered as good as landed. Of equal importance with the program was the banquet, spread the program was the banquet, spread on two long tables in the center of the hall, the menu including the usual picnic dainties in bounteous supply and being followed by brick ice cream and cake. Victrola music was enjoyed during the evening, also instrumental music. This open meeting the second affair of the kind ever attempted by the U. C. T.'s and their wives was considered to be a complete. wives was considered to be a complete success from every standpoint. Among those enjoying the evening were: Mayor and Mrs. Britain, Messrs. and Mesdames V. H. Shepherd and son, C. E. Bessey, Wilford Harrison, Wiley Blair, A. L. Lummus, J. G. Pressley Blair, A. L. Lummus, J. G. Pressley and family, J. L. Mears and family, Oscar Williams, George D. Keith and family, S. E. Simpson and family, W. O. Basford, G. E. Routt, J. O. Han-cock, C. B. Toney and family, Milo Connelly, J. W. Roberts and family, E. J. Harrison, Drinkard, J. B. Thomas, Lamb, Messrs. Gilbert, Merrill Blair, Harry Smith, Misses Anita Monroe, Norris, Alice Norris, Ellen Beauchamp, Lorna Shaw, Ruth Simp

ENTRE NOUS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS SATURDAY

The Entre Nous Club held a business session Saturday afternon with Phone 87

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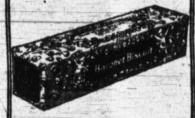
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Susie Wheeler; social commit tee, Mary Leath Tevis, chairman Genevieve Mudd and Ruth McKenzie absentee committee, Juanita Ham-SATURDAY EVENING mersley, chairman, Lucille Holden and Sibyl James. On the conclusion of the business session the hostess, assisted by her mother served a delicious refreshment course to the fol lowing: Misses Ramie Pardo, Gussie Pitchford, Ethel Sands, Mabel Sands, Alice Butler, Juanita Hammersley Inez Smith, Lucille Holden, Kathrine Miller and Dora Coons.

REGULAR MEETING OF U. D. C.

The U. D. C. met Saturday after noon in regular monthly session with Mrs. W. H. Cousins and Mrs. Gus Wilfong as joint hostesses. Roll call was answered with old Southern re cipes and the program for the afternoon follows: Music, Mrs. W. S. Robertson; social life in the upper South Mrs. R. L. Miller; social life in the lower South, Mrs. George Malone aristocracy in Northern Neck, Miss ginia, Mrs. P. P. Langford; social tendencies in the South, Mrs. J. W. Lee. On the conclusion of the pro gram the hostess served a delightful refreshment course and the usual pleasant social half hour was spent Those present were: Misses Minnie Young and Jessie Hickman, Mesdames G. D. Anderson, Mack Thomas, J. G. Kearby, J. W. Lee, T. H. Peery, F. C. Barron, Felder, Jackson, Malone Martin, McDowell, Miller, Robertson, Langford, W. S. Robertson, Cousins Wilfong, Frank Smith, McElroy, Dil liard. Guests present were: Mrs. Bell and Mrs. A. M. Robertson of

STEPHENSON NUPTIALS

Invitations have been recived here as follows: "Mrs. Henrietta Stephenence at the marriage of her daughter Elizabeth to Mr. Charles C. Knight on the evening of Wednesday, Janu ary 20th, 1515, at 7 o'clock. Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas. At Home 2607 Ninth street, Wichita Falls, Tex-

Mrs. E. B. Clifford has returned to her home in Livingston, after spend-ing the holidays with her parents

MEETING OF OKLAHOMA MERCHANTS TOMORROW

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 11 .lany visitors have arrived here for tomorrow's annual meeting of the as-sociation of Retail Dealers of Oklaof more than ordinary interest and importance to those engaged in retail trade. The demands of the merchants for legislation will include changes in the exemption law whereby a part of current wages may be subject to garnishment; changes in the fire insurance laws and acts to punish fraudulent or false advertising. Miss Beatrice Shell, election of of importance to those engaged in reficers coming up for their consideration. The following officers were chants for legislation will include elected and committees chosen: Miss

GARRISON URGES PHILIPPINE BILL

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ween eight and nine million, mostly of Malay origin—pointing out that the re-volt against Spain, and, later with the volt against Spain, and, later with the rising against the United States were the only occasions which had tended to produce homogeniety among the islanders. He quoted at length from messages and speeches by Former Presidents McKinley, Taft and Roosevelt to show that in each succeeding administration after the Philippines came into the hands of the United States the Filipinos had been taught that "the Philippines are for the Filipinos," that satisfaction over the progress of the islanders had been exgress of the islanders had been expressed, and the hope of ultimate self-government held out.

Mr. Taft he quoted as saying in a message in 1912: "We should endeav-or to secure for the Filipinos economic independence and to fit them for com-plete self-government, with the power to decide eventually, according to their own largest good, whether such self-government should be accompanied by

In 1913, Mr. Garrison added, Presient Taft described the promise in the Democratic platform to recognize the ndependence of the Philippine Islands "as soon as a stable government can be established" as "an affirmation of a policy slightly differing from that repeatedly announced by this and pre-ceding Republican administrations."

What Has Been Done In pursuance of the policies thus enunciated, Mr. Garrison said the vahad from time to time enlarged the extent of the participation of the Filipinos in their government, replacing the military regime by a civilian com-mission giving the islanders control of their local municipal governments and gradually of their provincial govern-ment, placing Filipinos on the Comthe head of executive departments and finally, in 1907, establishing the Assembly composed entirely of natives elect ed from the various districts. Th present administration reconstructed the Filipinos, and, the Secretary con-tinued, "everything that has come to

wisdom and propriety."

Mr. Garrison declared that the pres ent bill was the result of the plans of the administration to take the next log-ical step along the line of testing the capacity of the Filipinos for self-gov-

"We have entire hope," he said, "that the Filipinos will accept this added responsibility and make such good use of the opportunity as to demonstrate its wisdom and prepare the way for the next onward move."

Have Veto Power

He directed attention to the fact
the President of the United States was reserved the power to forbid the en-actment of any bill even though it be passed by the legislature over the veto of the Governor-General, and that trade relations between the Islands and the Kathrine Miller, chairman, Ethel United States still would be subject to Mabel Sands: program committee final decision of Congress

> "It is difficult to see what proper objection can be made to the provisions of the bill itself," said the Secretary n conclusion. "If we considered it, as have insisted before that we should in view of our duty to ourselves and to the Nation and in view or our obligations to the Filipino people, as madon our behalf by those speaking for us, we find that it fully measures up to our obligation in each respect. Good faith to those to whom we have pleds ed ourselves requires us to stay as long as we must; and good will to the slanders, in accordance with our edges and assurances requires us to stay no longer than is necessary to test and reach conclusions as to their capacity in managing their own af-

MILLICNAIRES' CHARITIES ARE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Are Charged With "Corruption Sources of Public Information

-Probe Planned

New York, Jan. 11.—No investigaion that has been conducted by the ederal Industrial Relations Commision since that body was created by act of Congress near the close of the Taft administration has attracted so much attention as is likely to be bestowed upon its probe into the nature and workings of the great insti-tutional charities and benevolences centered in this city. The commision expects to begin the taking of testimony here this week. Among these who probably will be summoned to give testimony are John D. Rocke feller, Andrew Carnegie, J. P. Morgan, Dr. Charles W. Ellot, Seth Low Daniel Guggenheim, George W. Per-kins, Theodore P. Shonts, Thomas W. Lamont and a number of others. equally well known.

The institutions to be investigated include the Rockefeller Foundation and other Rockefeller charities, the ussell Sage Foundation, the Cleve land Foundation, the Carnegie bene volences and the Baron de Hirsch

According to Frank P. Walsh chairman of the Industrial Relation Commission, the basis of the investi-gation is to be the charge that the creation of the big institutional chari-ties and benevolences represents the beginning of an "effort to perpetuate the present position of predatory wealth through the corruption of the

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It is asserted that McKinney paid out \$27,000 for turkeys that were raised in Collin Conuty last season. There is always a good market for turkeys. and there is no better country in which to raise them than in Wichita county.

Flour is following the price of wheat unwards, and the bakers are cutting down the weight of the loaves of bread they turn out. Those who have wheat to sell are benefitted at the expense of those who buy bread.

compulsory education. If such a law is enacted it will have a tendency to cut down the acreage of cotton and ed in Collin County last season. There many Texas children forced to the cot ton patch at a time when they ought

the proper time he would declare himself a candidate for re-election his audience, composed mostly of Democrats. cheered lustily. It is that way every where. With Wilson as the standard bearer, the Democratic party can win the next presidential election. At least, if the party can win at all, it can win with Wilson easier than with any other man, and Texas Democrats will city has. In other words the city be as enthusiastic for him in 1916 as has only been out about \$4,000 and if they were in 1912. There was opposition to him then, but it did not amount to a great deal, and the opposition has grown considerable less

more fighting ships have been sent to out side of the facts. the bottom of the ocean either by torpedoes fired from the small and comby coming in contact with mines than by coming in contact with mines than financier would consent to such a system in his own private business, and saughts. All of which should be a yet, there are but few men in Wichita warning to Uncle Sam, inasmuch as he warning to Uncle Sam, inasmuch as he who have not resorted to a similar only wants to hold what he now has, it practice in fixing a mortgage in order is little us in spending from \$5,000,000 to build their homes, and these good to 510,000,000 cach in the construction business men instead of paying five of dreadnaughts that can be destroyed in a few minutes by a well directed terpedo fired from a submarine that does not cost to construct and equip to excel \$50,000 or \$100,000. With two or three hundred such boats, the question of protecting the United States from attacks of dreadnaughts of foreign powers would be solved.

Don't forget that tomorrow (Tuesday) is the day that the tax-payers of charge them at maturity. Pive cents Wichita Falls are to decide whether on the \$100,000 of this is permitted by wichita Falls are to decide whether on the \$100.000 or this is permitted by street paving bonds to the amount of \$45,000 shall be voted. Wichita Falls public improvements. The Board of needs more street paving. As the Times understands it, the first streets thirty cents on the \$100.00 for bond purposes, and in addition to this the streets that the streets the streets of the stre to receive consideration are: Scott to receive consideration are: Scott whole levy by the city for all purposes from the corner of Seventh to Tenth, is limited by the Charter to \$1.25 on and Seventh, Eighth and Ninth from the \$190.00 valuation, and of this only the alley between Indiana and Scott eighty-five cents on the \$100.00 has been levied by the city. In 1903 the Avenues to Lamar avenue. Of course, it depends largely on the attitude of the property owners along those the same every year since and the additional bends are authorized only by reason of increased valuations, and will pave the street intersections, but the remainder of the cost of paving will have to be paid by the property which I expect them to be, the tax rate. If these bonds are carried tomorrow, which I expect them to be, the tax rate will not be increased one cent. Mr. Manley, who may hit taxes to the owners. On paving that has heretofore been done, the city government has not only paved the street intersections, but stood for one-third of the cost of the remainder. That plan, however, has been abandoned.

MAYOR BRITAIN ON THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

Dear Sir: There appeared in your issue of yesterday a statement signisme of yesterday a statement signisme of yesterday a statement signisme of yesterday a statement signism of yesterday and statement signism of yesterday a statement signism of yesterday and statement signism of yester

that those who come after us, who will receive the same benefits from them, will pay a part of the burden, in other words, that the burdens may The bonds in question to be voted

n tomorrow amount to \$45,000, and draw interest at the rate of five per cent payable semi-annually with op tion to redeem at any time at the These bonds in order to make them salable must run for a certain definite eriod. No investor would want to uy bonds which draw only five per cent unless the investment was for at least a reasonably definite period. There is collected each year the interest on these honds and one-fortiets is set aside as a sinking fund. Mr. Manley states that this one-fortieth collected the first year must remain in the treasury for forty years with-out interest and so on. Mr. Manley takes as his basis \$40,000 in bonds and by his high financiering he de-termines that this \$40,000 costs the city \$120,000 before it is paid. is on his erroneous calculation that the \$1,900 collected each year to the sinking fund remains idle in the reasury during the entire torty years. This \$1,000 collected the first year to the sinking fund, the city is permit ted to invest in National, State, cour ty, city or independent school district bonds, so that this sinking fund draws its interest each year, and in addition thereto in all the following years the city gets interest on inter

would pay five per cent. Mr. A. E. Myles, auditor, estimated by this investment of the sinking funds in bonds drawing five per cent that the same instead of having to run forty years will be liquidated in less than twenty years. To lilustrate: The city issued \$31,000 of refunding bonds in March, 1903. These bonds draw four per cent interest and have now run nearly twelve years. The sinking fund has been invested in other bonds, which draw from four and one-half to five per cent and the sinking fund of these bonds now owns \$17,000 in other bonds drawing four and one-half per cent and has in cash nearly \$3,000, making a total of near-

est by a like investment. If the city

did not invest this money it would get from the city depository thre-

and one-third per cent anyway, and

ly \$20,000 accumulated in this fund When President Wilson, in his in-dianapolis speech, intimated that at interest \$1,240, or \$14.880 interest, and has paid one-fortieth each year to the sinking fund or \$775, a total to the sinking fund of \$9,300, the interest paid and sinking fund amounting to This amount has been lected in taxes in taking care of these bonds, and by reason of the in-vestment of the sinking funds and the interest also being reinvested has produced to this fund as stated between \$19,000 and \$20,000 which the these bonds were continued to end of their term the city would get back a great deal more than it had collected in taxes to take care of these bonds. The various sinking funds of Wichita Falls now The European war has now been in will therefore be seen that the state-progress for about five months, and ments by Mr. Manley are altogether

> Again at any time after ten years Mr. Manley asserts ' that no good per cent have paid eight and ten per cent interest.

Mr. Manley further asserts that "I we continue to sleep over our interest, etc." that we will find our tax rate up to \$2.00 or even \$5.00 per hundred. he had been as zealous to learn the facts as he has been to break into print he would have known that the City Charter of Wichita Falls permits only thirty cents on the \$100.00 valua-tion to pay the interest on the bonds and create the sinking fund to dis-Mr. Manley, who pays his taxes to the city for this year, on the same valuation next year will pay no more by reason of the bonds to be voted to-

Mr. Manley admits that the paving is necessary, that it is a good thing. To do the paving we must have the money to do it with. To secure the money amend its charter and increase its tax of the city, or the city would have to amend tts charter and increase its tax rate to an enormous sum. The bond

the first place a city is not period to this paving is not only necessary but it is peculiarly proper that we should to insue bonds except for permit do this paving now in order to give employ ent to many men who are now out of work.

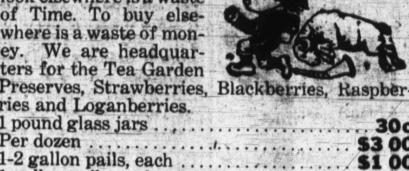
Nell buildings and the like, and are permitted for the reason

A. H. BRITAIN, Mayor

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THE WHOLE STORY.

(Collier's Weekly) and effect you can not beat this beadline in the New York World's louse and roadside killings: "Ninety four Dollars Drunk Up by Auto Party Before Girl Was Killed." Booze and machinery will not mix never have mixed, and it is no us

trying to make them mix. Ask any

The Wichita Times says: "Gover nor-elect Ferguson, among the many other blessings he would like to se come to Texas in the year 1915, is that the stork snall visit more homes than for any previous year, 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." We are method the stork will pursue to stim-ulate competition for the prizes of-fered.—Houston Post.

A POLITICAL FORECAST.

The Waxahachie Light, edited by Tom Bell, enters upon prophecy af-

cer this fashion:
"Mark the prediction, Hon, Cullen Thomas will be the pro candidate for the Senate in 1916 and if Rob Henry. Oscar Colquitt and Joe Bailey all three run on the anti ticket Cullen Thomas will be the next United States senator from Texas. Serious-ly, we doubt if another anti will ever

Are we to understand that Cullen the Texas electorate took him down. we love to think of horses and wound

propitious. Joe must build up a polit-

the Wilson administration is above persuasion will say that Colquitt has Houston Post.

all along sought occasion to discredi

Bob Henry will run for the Senate. line of clevage will be the national prohibition question.

This prophecy isn't warranted to

stand rough usage; take it up tender

HOLD UPS AND PARDONED CRIM

man who retused to sign the omplimentary telegram sent to President Wilson recently was asked: "To what do you attribute the numerous hold ups, robberies, bur laries and murders of late?"
"Why, to the hard times we are experiencing under the present ad ministration, don't you think so?" "No, I do not think so."

"Then to what do you attribute these crimes?" "To the fact that Governor Col

quitt has pardoned all the criminals and they had returned home and

A READER.

812-814 Ohio Avenue

BY JINGO!

captured, or sees no warship sunk We have grown so accustomed to ruin, blood and war, that when we wake of mornings that's what we're reaching for. We want the press dispatches to tell us in rend ink how English seaside hamlets were put upon the blink; we long to read how Germans have added with the long to read how Germans have added with the long to read how Germans have added with the long to read how Germans have added with the long to read how Germans have added with the long to read how Germans have added to the long to the long to read how Germans have added to the long to the long to read how the long to the long to the long to the long to the l mans have side-swiped Belgi-um, and how the Russian Cossacks put foemen Are we to understand that Cullen on the bum, and how the French have has already pushed Samuel Palmer landed upon the German neck, and how the British seamen leave German ships a wreck. We're neutral in this when Samuel Palmer is no langer up when Samuel Palmer is no longer up so news columns scream it and so our there on that limb he either came soul is thrilled. We love to think of down voluntarily or the majority of widows who search the lists of slain We are not ourselves much given to prophecy, but we will for the nonce wade in above our shoes tops wounded little children oh, that does If Ferguson's rental scheme fails make us glad! We're with the ones to bring the promised relief to the who're thinking that Wilson's course tenant farmers. Cullen Thomas will is punk; we want our cites battered, appear as their champion and seek we want our navies sunk; we want our to deprive Ferguson of a second young men slaughtered, our children Joe Balley will not be a candidate widowed, our old men made skiddoo for the Senate; the signs are not We know that we can wallop the ical following before he can hope to 000,000 widows before our task is again enter public life.

done; we can dot every hillside on Oscar Colquitt's frequent assaults earth with new made graves, can sink on the Wilson administartion will the Old World's navies beneath blood-take him out of the running—not that the Wilson administration is above son why we should do these things, reproach, politically speaking, but but we just want to do 'em to show the average man of the Democratic we can, by jinks!—Judd Lewis in the

TOMORROW

Second Episode of Zudora-Mystery of the Sleeping House

The Archaeolegist-American.

Ed Coxen, Winnifred Greenwood, Char lotte Burton, Geo. Field and Edith Borella.

The Hop Smugglers-Reliance. A thrilling detective story of the Mexican border, Irone Hunt and

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At The Theaters

The Lydia Margaret

Burton and Kerr, Italian street muicians and Sanders and Von Kuntz, in a sketch, "Travesty in Slices," make and Vivian Rich are featured in a two up the vaudeville bill opening here to-The third of the series ence O'Rourke, Gentleman Adventur-er" in which Warren Kerrigan is fea-

"Andy Falls in Love." an Edison medy featuring Andy Clark, the before your eyes" and a Selig two-reel picture, "If I Were Young Again." This two-reel fantasy deals with the adventures of old Professor Jonathan his youth restored to him: He risks his entire fortune in a Mexican stock ter a vain search for work he returns to his boarding house and explains his she has come into a great fortune and wishes also to have her youth restored. as he knows that youth has brought man to step into an adjoining room

tion from youth to age takes place and quent events makes an interest

The Empress

William Garwood, Jack Richardson and Vivian Rich are featured in a two This is the story of a sculptor who through insane jealousy and misunder standing of his wife wrecks their hap-piness and causes his death. Years ater he almost wrecks the happing of his daughter through the same un reasoning suspiction. The American stars make the most of this dramatic vehicle for the unusual talents.

Tom Moore is featured in a two part Kalem drama, "His Inspiration" and Robert Conness is featured in an Edison drama, "Dickson's Diamonds." A synopsis of the latter picture follows: Jimmie Coleman had dropped in to chat a while with his old friend Felix Boyd, when they were interrupt ed by the entrance of a man who inroduced himself as Nathan Dickson of Maiden lane. His evident desire to consult Boyd privately caused Cole-

For Bargains

Ladies Look at Our

Windows

and in a few moments Boyd was in possession of the fact that his visitor had received a letter warning him that he was in danger. The letter in itself, was peculiar, having been made up entirely from separate words, cut from a book. While his visitor had been talking, Boyd's attention was attracted to a heavy reading sizes which a freshly-cleaned spot on his vest. On calling Dickson's attention to these points, he seemed somewhat confused,

which he wrote with the aid of the glass, he left, seemingly reassured with the detective's promise to look into the matter. When Coleman returned to the room he found Boyd at the window carefully examining the letter against the window pane. It soon became evident that the words comp ing the letter had been cut from a die

It was several days later that Boyd was attraced by a considerable crowd It turned out to be that of Dickson and as Coleman was there, they made an examination of the premises and discovered that the safe had been robped of its contents, and that certain traces pointed to the methods used by the burglars. To Boyd's surprise, Dick-son's reading glass was found on the window sill, also certain foot prints were visible, which matched an old pair of rubbers found in one corner of

the area way. Dickson was notified, and after examining the shop, stated that his loss would amount to \$200,000 and that he was ruined. Boyd's method soon located a live trail, and he surprised Coleman by taking him on a trip 70. Long Island. They reached their destination at night, and, on entering an old barn, the remains of a dictionary from which the words had been cut, showed Coleman that his friend's keenness was bringing them close to their quary. Dickson was notified, and after ex-

Their examination of the premises was interrupted by the entrance of a man wearing a very heavy beard, whose actions seemed strangely familiar. They followed him from the barn, and were about to capture him when several men appeared apon the scepe. In the fight which followed, the bearded man fell to the ground and the others escaped. Boyd and Coleman best over him and, to the latter's surprise, it proved to be Dickson, and tight in his hand they found the package of stolen diamonds.



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WANTED—Position as book-keep and office man; eight years experience; a No. 1 reference. Address "Y. A." care Times. 3 6tp A." care Times.

WANTED—Position as clerk or any kind of clerical work. Have had two years experience as bookkeeper. Can furnished reference. C. F. G. Care

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FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 806 Eleventh

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FOR RENT—Two or three house-keeping rooms. Modern, without children or pets. 603 Scott. 4 tfc 4 tfc

FOR RENT—Two good rooms close in

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms nodern; close in. 406 Adams street

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

POR SALE—He we an unlimited sup-ply of Sudan grass seed; must sell at once; apply quick. Address R. H., care Times.

FOR SALE-Buick 25 five-passenger car; self-starter and in perfect condi-tion. Phone 433, or address Box 142. 7 6t 1

FOR SALE—Household furniture Phone 1794 of 1433. - 7 2t c FOR SALE-Full black leather couch almost good as new. Cost \$45.00. Will take \$15.00. If interested address "H,"

care of Times. FURNITURE FOR SALE-5 rooms of new furniture will sell all in a lump or any part. Will sell at a bargain Call at once. 1206 Monroe street.

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after 6 p. m. LOST

LOST-Gold handled ladies' umbrella Lost or taken from hall over Return to Harrington's for re

LOST—Fur neck piece between 4th and 7th street on Scott avenue. Spot-ted black and grey. Return to Jim Earls, 203 Bluff for reward. 5 2tp LOST—White poodle dog, black spot over eye. Return to American Ex-press Co. Reward. 6 2tc.

entertainment last Friday
Finder please call up or leave
Swart's office.

8 3tp

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FOR RENT—A fifteen-room boarding and rooming house, all furnished. Mod-ern conveniences. Phone 594. 4 6tp FOR RENT-Modern five room cot tage, 2104 Ninth in Floral Heights

on car line. H. A. Allen. Phone 526 FOR RENT—Six room house, corner 7th and Lamar. Inquire at Westland

FOR RENT-Desirable five-room cot tage, corner Holliday and 13th streets Phone 848.

FOR RENT—A rooming house, partly furnished; close in, good location. See Chas. Hill at P. H. Pennington Co. Phone 257 or 1487. 6 tfc Phone 257 or 1487. FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, located 2306 Ninth street. Phone 849 or call for W. S. Appling at Penning-6 3tc

FOR RENT—Modern five room house at 1506 Bluff. Phone 150. 6 6tc FOR RENT-Modern five-room fur nished cottage, 1411 12th street, oppo-site High School building. Terms \$32.50 per month. Call 851. 8 tfc

ton's store.

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WANTED—To pack, crate and repair your furniture. We buy and sell everything. Wichita Furniture and Second Hand Co. Phone 528. 50 tfc WANTED—Second hand furniture and stoves; will pay cash or exchange new goods, Robertson Furniture Company Phone 1814. 60 tf Phone 1814.

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ent. McConnell Bros., phone 200 tfc WANTED—To rent à piano. 1008 In-diana. Phone 620. 4 6tc

WANTED—To buy two or three Fairview houses at a bargain. J. S. Bridwell. Phone 661. 6 tfc

WANTED-By man with team and equipment, a farm of 40 or 50 acres to rent on shares. Address P. O. 6 2tn WANTED-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. Phone 1373. 7 8t c

FOR RENT-BEDROOMS

7 3t c

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed room. Phone 1094. 600 Scott. 75 tf c all new and clean; rates reasonable 1200 Scott avenue.

FOR RENT—Nice bed room. Apply 1206 Scott or see O. P. Adams at \$17.00 Tailoring Co., 802 Ohio. 4 tfe FOR RENT-Large front bed room

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FOR RENT—Horse lot, close in; has good shed and barn and lot very secure. Will rent cheap. Phone 172 FOR RENT—Large well furnished college. 6 6te room adjoining bath, hot and water. 807 Fifth St. 89 tf

FOR RENT-Furnished bed 512 Lamar. Phone 298. FOR RENT—One bed room furnished, modern, close in. 644.

who sleep days. 207 Travis. FOR RENT-OFFICES AND STORES FOR RENT Store room on Indiana avenue between Ninth and Teath. In-did link to Mrs. Avendale Hotel. Phone 1644. 2 ft c

bracelet. Reward. Return to Mrs.
Frank Kell.

8 tfc
FOR RENT—A small business room
at 717 7th street, Apply at Collier TailBowman church. Finder return to
Formal Co.

9 3tc

LOST-Little girls neck fur at High Quire for Miles O'Reilly in room 1, Scott. Phone 706.

School entertainment last Friday Avondale Hotel. Phone 1644. 8 6to Nice From and good by

REWARD

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four room and hall, all modern, corner lot, walks; near Austin School. Will sell on monthly payments or trade for anything you have in Wichita Falls. Mack Thomas, phone 99.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A real nice 5-room house, all modern, close in; 1100 Righth street, corner lot. This will be business property in five years. What have you to trade? Mack Thomas

FOR SALE OR TRADE-My horse Perguson. Phone 21. . 86 tf c

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-I have 3, 4 and 5-room houses in every part of town that I will sell on easy payments or trade for anything you have. Come to see me. Mack Thomas, phone 99. Office 606 5th street. 200 tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New 5-room home, all modern, hot water. On Six-teenth street. \$2500; will sell on monthly payments or trade for any thing you have in Wichita Falls. Mack Thomas. Phone 99.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good four-room house to trade on large place, balance cash, or will sell on easy terms. Have several pieces to trade for equity in larger place or pay difference in cash. J. J. Moran, phone 886.

FOR TRADE-Small farms for city property. Sonnamaker & Carter. 605 Seventh street. Phone 520. 7 tf o FOR TRADE-I have a good lot in the heart of Texico, New Mexico, for a good Ford car. P. O. Box 564, Henrietta, Texas.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-1914 Imperial car in first-class condition; electric lights, starter and horn; cost \$1,650.00. Will sell cheap for cash of trade for city property. This car was taken on a trade and is a bargain for anyone wanting a first-class machine. W. H. Daugherty. Phone 785. 7 tf c

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FOR BARGAINS in real estate see Creed Bros. Phone 1315. 21 tfc

house, close to town. Will pay cash FOR SALE-My home at 2600 Tenth; years. If you want a bargain, don't 108 In-4 Ste 1227. H. J. Naylor.

FOR SALE—All modern five-room house, east front, close in, on ca line, \$1,650.00; terms. J. J. Moran, phone 886. 5 3to

FOR SALE-Good two story eight room, modern house; good out buildings and improvements; located in best part of the city on Eleventh street; look at this price \$3150, terms Good east front corner lot on South-land car line 56x150 feet. Priced right. J. S. Bridwell. Phone 661.

FOR SALE-New two story eight room brick home, large lot, servant's ouse, every nonvenience. See own er, 1815 Tenth St.

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FOR SALE Will sell lot in Floral Heights for \$100; two blocks from ear line. Need the money. Phone 1433

FOR SALE-Twenty-ton ice plant; also good business property; will consider good city, farm or ranch property in part trade. J. E. Childers, room 211, K. & K. building, Wichita Falls, 7 3t c

FOR SALE—New moders, 5-room Cal-ifornia Bungalow in Floral Heights. Fine location. East front, on car line. Easy payments. Would take good lot as first nayment. Address how 275. box 273. 7 4tp

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. | corded in Volume 21, Page 339, Deed Northbound No. 7 to Denver and of Trust Records of Wichita County ntermediate points, arrives 3:35 a. n.; departs 3:45 a. m. No. 3 to Amarillo and intermediate

points, arrives at 1:50 p. m.; departs southbound. No. 5 to Fort Worth and intermediate points, arrives at to the order of S. A. Youngblood. at No. 4 to Fort Worth and intermed

Restbound, No. 14 to Dallas and in-principal of the Parks of the Park

No. 17 from Dallas and intermediate oints, arrives at 10:20 p. m.

Northbound, No. 1 for Elk City and tate points, departs 4:15 a. m.

Southbound, No. 2 from Elk City
and intermediate points, arrives at
11:00 a. m.; No. 4 from Forgan and intermediate points, arrives at 8:15 by the said J. C. Hunt to enforce said

Southbound, No. 7 for Newcastle and intermediate points, departs 2:30 c clock p. m., at public auction, to the p. m.; No. 55 for Newcastle and in highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in ermediate points (local freight) departs 6:45 a. m.

Northbound, No. 8 from Newcastle and intermediate points, arrives at in Wichita County, Texas, the followand intermediate points (local freight) arrives : t 4:45 p. m.

WILLIS INAUGURATED IN OHIO AS GOVERNOR TODAY

Columbus, O. Jan. 11.-The Re publican party of Ohio resumed complete control of the State government today with the inauguration of Gov Frank B. Willis and other officials elected in November. Large delega-tions of Republicans from all over the State attended the ceremonles James M. Cox, the retiring executive, introduced the new governor, to whom the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Hugh Nichols. Governor Willis' inaugural address this city. Glenn Witt, also held in was followed by a parade and a public reception in the retunda of the probably be tried when the Oxman State house.

Notice of Trustee's Sale State of Texas, County of Wichita. Whereas, by virtue of authority vest-ed in me as trustee, named and appointed in a certain deed of trust recorded in Volume 21, Page 399, Deed Texas, executed and delivered to me on the 20th day of August A. D. 1914, by Chas. F. Somerville, for better se curing the payment of two certain remirsory notes. Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars each, more fully de Wichita Falls, Texas, due on the 20th FOR RENT—Furnished room for housekeeping 1007 Seventh. 5 3tr
FOR RENT—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms; modern; close in. 1318 Eighth St. 6 3tc
FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, reasonable; also bed rooms. Phone 1345. 7 3tc
FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms:

WANTED—A good second-hand turning late points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and departs 2:20 p. m. a p. m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at hands of an attorney for collection. :30 a. m.; No. 10 for Byers departs given in part payment for the pur chase money for the east two-third of lot Number Two, of block Number One Hundred Forty-Three, in Wichits

And whereas, J. C. Hunt is the legal westbound, No. 11 from Dallas and said notes, by virtue of a transfer of said notes and the vendor's lien, as shown by transfer of record in Book 68, Page 626-627 of the Deed Records of Wichita County, Texas.

erville has made default in the pay intermediate points, departs 2:15 p. Event of the said two notes above de m.; No. 3 for Forgan and intermed-scribed and the same are now past scribed and the same are now pas due and unpaid, principal, interest and attorney's fees aggregating Eight Hun dred Ten and 32-100 (\$819.32) Dollars trust, I will offer for sale, between the legal hours thereof, to wit, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in Feburary A. D. 1915, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the cour ing described property, to-wit: The east two-thirds of Lot Number Two, in Block Number One Hundred Forty Three, in the City of Wichita Falls Texas, with all the rights, members and appurtenances thereto belonging. Witness my hand this 7th day of February A. D. 1915. W. P. GERAGHTY.

D-Jan. 11-18-25 DALLAS MAN'S ALLEGED

SLAYER NOW ON TRIAL By Associated Press
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Tria'
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o visitors were. Dr. A. L. Lane is in Fort Worth to ay on business.

Mrs. C. W. Lee left this afternoon
of a visit at Dallas.
W. J. Hickman of the Producers Oil

left this afternoon for Houston

C. Nail, a preminent business of Wauriks, Okla., was a visitor today.

J. Bullitt and family visited

with friends at Electra Saturday, rewrning Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Duke left this afternoon for a visit at points in Tennessee including Dixon and Nashville.

Frank Cullinan left for Houston today to attend a meeting of the direc-tors of the Producers Oil Co. Mrs. M. Spradling returned to her home at Bellevue this afternoon after a visit with her mother, Mrs. T. D.

Wfley. C. E. Farris, wife and son are here from Clifton, Ariz. Mr. Farris is a cigar manufacturer and is here pros-pecting with a view of locating here. returned to his home at Kingman, Kansas today after spending several days here looking after business interests. Mr. Grant may locate

ere soon. Mrs. A. E. Rankin and Homer Bachman spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Bachman, who was operated upon at Dr. Harris initarium recently. Mrs. Bachman

is now improving rapidly.

T. B. Noble, ex-mayor of Wichita Falls, and one of the leading business men of that live city, is a visitor in Abilene. Nr. Noble is an old friend and acquaintance of E. W. Morris of the Abilene Furniture Co. Of course, Mr. Noble thinks Wichita Falls the greatest city of its size in Falls the greatest city of its size in the State, or for that matter, in the world, yet he was willing to admit that Abliene was a good looking city and expresed satisfaction at the many evidences of prosperity which he noticed.—Abliene Reporter.

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