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TEXAS BILL WILL

OPPOSITION TO SILL SAID TO BE MELTING COMPROMISE

Resolution Adopted In House For Thorough lavestigation of Penitentaries

Special to The Times. Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.—A thorough investigation of the entire penitentiary system is to be made by the peni-tentiary committee of the House. This was decided upon this afternoon, when a resolution authorizing the commit-tee to make the investigation was adopted. The committee also got the approval of the House for the ex-pense necessary to make the trip.

Chairman Ellis and Speaker Woods agreed on the committee tonight and the trip will be made early next week. One committee of five will visit the farms and another will visit the prisons at Huntsville and Rusk.

Ferguson Has Information. Governor Ferguson, it is under stood, expected to place in the hrads of the penitentiary committee in-formation that might have made this trip unnecessary. It is said that he is getting a special report from those in charge of the system on certain matters not specifically covered by the last annual report and has signified his intention to give the committee the benefit of such formation as he secures. That he has asked for this information was reported to the committee this after-Whether or not he is opposed to the junketing trip as an

unnecessary expense was not stated.

It is understood that there is a deficiency of about \$400,000 in the penitentiary account for last year and an unpaid balance in the old deficiency of more than \$300,000. In this con Representative Tillotson, one of the best informed members of the House on penitentlary, matters, in the course of preparation a bill reorganizing the penitentiary system, having in mind chiefly the classification of the prisoners for the better ment of their moral welfare, and pro-viding a method by which the system can be managed without an annual deficit.

He believes the time has come when the people should realize that the system can not be made self-sustaining and other plans must be adopted. His bill will be ready to be introduced some time next week. There is another bill in the course of preparation looking toward the abolishment of the prisons at Rusk

Farm Rent Bill.
The administration bill affecting the tenant farmers has made good progress. Already it has been reported favorably by the Senate committee and if the House does not have a care it will have been passed before it is reported out of the com-mittee headed by Mr. Loudermilk.

It is expected that the committee agriculture will on Monday set a ated no surprise in London where it time for a public bearing on the This may be taken as an indication of some opposition to it in

Texas Bill Hearing Tuesday. The forces are lining up for a big fight on the Texas Company bill on Tuesday when a hearing will be held before the Senate sitting as a committee of the whole. It is believed that opposition to this measure is melting. This, however, depends upon whether or not the company will agree to some proposed changes affecting the operation of its pipe lines and agreeable restrictions relative to the matter of owning stock in foreign companies.

Those on the inside have intimated that a satisfactory compromise is

SENATOR ROBINS TO CONFER WITH GENERAL HUTCHINGS

Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.—At a meet ing of the Senate committee on miliing of the Senate committee on military affairs the chairman, Senator Robins was empowered to confer with Adjutant-General Hutchings relative to the protest filed by General Percy V. Townsend of Corsi-I fore her death five years ago. Mr. General Hutchings is preparing a statement in which he will answer all the allegations made by General Townsend. It is likely both Generals Townsend and Hutchiags will appear before the committee next Tuesday.

WOULD REQUIRE RAILROADS

By Associated Press, Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.—The Senate shell, was filled with Russian troops committee on state affairs today lavlat the time, all of whom were killed. orably reported the Townsend ear shed bill. The bill would require all railroads to roof their cotton plat

BILL TO BAR AUTOMATIC OR PUMP SHOT GUNS

Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.—The House committee on criminal jurisprudence today reported favorably a bill by Men-

sha, Oklahoma, late Saturday after- by The Times over the telephone last noon on a warrant sworn out before night, she registered at a hotel there Justice J. P. Jones by Sheriff George Saturday morning as "Mrs. Mattie Hawkins, charging her with murder Riley." She was located at this hotel in connection with the death of Con- at about seven o'clock Saturday mornstable H. E. Riggs of Vernon, Texas, ing and was kept under surveillence who died here last Thursday night until the arrival of Sheriff Keys of under suspicious circumstances, Mrs. | Wilbarger county with a warrant for Branch was arrested by Sheriff Keys her arrest. of Vernon, who left Chickasha at 6:30 She accompanied the Wilbarger last night for Texas with the woman county sheriff to Texas willingly last By Associated and her two little sons, aged five and night and appeared confident, accord Petrograd, seven years respectively.

A warrant has also been issued for he arest of another person in connection with the alleged murder, but up of Riggs. been received here.

Whether this arest was expected to urday morning, or elsewhere, is not known. The man for whom the wareen in Wichita Falls Friday night. According to local officers, it is not Riggs' death.

STEAMISH WHICH BRITISH EX-

PECT TO SEIZE HAS NOT

SAILED

No Surprise Exhibited That Steamer

Intends To Sail Despite Plan

steamship, Dacia, the former Ham-

The announcement that she would

sail from Galveston, notwithstanding

Arrangements have already been

until she approaches British waters.

y Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, Jan. 23.—The Da-

cia has not yet sailed, on account of

DAVIS MARRIED IN BALTIMORE

By Associated Press
Baltimore, Jan. 23. Joseph Millard,

grand jury that convicted Jefferson

groom's first wife, expressed just be-

Millard and his first wife lived to-

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—It is officially an-

RUSSIANS WERE KILLED

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BAD WEATHER PREVENTS

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GERMAN CLAIM MANY

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Mrs. Mattie Branch, formerly pro hotel under the name of "Mrs. Mattie prietress of a rooming house at Ver-Ritchie." According to information non, was placed under arest at Chicka-from the sheriff at Chickasha, obtained

ing to the Oklahoma officer, that she would be able to clear herself of all suspicion in connection with the death

Mrs. Branch recently gave up her to an early hour this morning no report of an arrest on this warrant had rooming house at Vernon and for some ing for the purchase of a rooming house here. The woman is said to take place in Fort Worth, where Depu-house here. The woman is said to ty Sheriff Bob MtcFall went early Sat have been the occasion of trouble between the occasion of the occasion of trouble between the occasion of trouble between the occasion of the occa tween Riggs and his wife.

Besides the man for whom a warrant rant was issued was reported to have has been sworn out, another man is funder suspicion in connection with

believed that Mrs. Branch poisoned It was not known here last night Riggs herself, and the evidence on whether Sheriff Keys would bring Mrs. which the complaint is based has not Branch to this city or would go with been divulged. It is reported, how her directly to Vernon. She is said ever, that Mrs. Branch came down to be a woman of very prepossessing from Vernon on the south bound Fort, appearance, under forty years of age. Worth and Denver train Thursday Riggs died at the Marion hotel at afternoon, and from here went on to about eight o clock Thursday night. It Bowle that same afternoon. She is re- is said there were symptoms of pois ported to have registered at a Bowie oning.

CARRANZA AGENCY RECEIVES ALARMING REPORT FROM

Threatens Executions of Family Gen. Vanez Unless Brother is Released

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 23.—Anarchy, panic and disorder are reported to By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 23.—The foreign office here has received no advice other reign in Mexico City by dispatches from Vera Cruz today to the Carthan press dispatches concerning the ranza agency here Rafael Zubaran, Carranza's minister of the interior. Charges that many women in the burg- American vessel now under the American flag which is to attempt to take cotton to Germany. capital are near death from their treatment by Villa troops

THREATENS EXECUTIONS UN-LESS BROTHER RELEASED

was felt that the wide publicity given by Associated Press.
to her prospective seizure had dissented in the prospective to her prospective seizure had dis-counted any possible stir which otherhere tonight said that Gen. Venustiano Carranza has taken as prisoner in completed for use of another ship Jalapa, state of Vera Cruz the father, which the cargo of the Dacia mother, wife and three children of will be transferred at some English Gen. Santi Vanez and has notified the latter that unless his (Carranza's) port. It is believed generally that no effort will be made to stop the vessel brother Jesus Carranza is released immediately, the family of six will be executed. Jesus Carranza was taken his staff was out to death

DUVAL COUNTY OFFICERS

By Associated Press. San Diego, Texas, Jan. 23.—Two San Diego, Texas, Jan. 23.—Two At 2 p. m. the joint funeral of Jack more arrests were made here today Desedio, Alesandro and Carman Patty, in connection with indictments returned here yesterday by the Duval day, was held. The coffins were cov 9 years old, a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln and foreman of the Davis of treason, was married here totday to Miss Martha E. Streeks, 63 today. Judge Tobin was arrested for years old. The marriage was in ac acts alleged to have been committed while he was sheriff and tax collector cordance with a desire of the bride here in 1914. J. V. Palacios, county and district clerk, A. Alaman, con stable of the San Diego precinct, and R. M. Gonzales, former fustice of the peace for this district, were arrested of guns said to have been used by the Friday on the indictments. All of guards on Tuesday. those arrested were refeased on ball. BELGIAN CLERGY TO BE

At the sheriff's office tonight it was said for arrests would follow. The ounced that the Russian station near against eleven persons on connection Chanciny about ten miles southwest of Austrians destroyed by a single heavy court of civil appeals at San Antonio KILLED AND WOUNDED granted the writ, but it was appealed.

NO CONFIRMATION OF

ULTIMATUM TO ROUMANIA has been given out in London an officers casualty list covering the period By Associated Press.
Paris, Jan. 24.—(12:30 a. m.) between December 30 and January 12, official confirmation is obtainable of which chows that the British army in the report from Petrogard that Ger-

FRENCH

ial communication was issued by the war office tonight:

"In the Argonne the fighting continued all night at Fountaine, Madame and St. Hubert. All the attempts of the enemy were repulsed, but the engagement was resumed this morning. news of the operations of the day at this point has yet been received, nor of the struggle which was in prog-ress today at Hartmann-Wielerkopf."

RUSSIAN

Petrograd, Jan. 23.—The following statement was given out today at army headquarters:

"On the right bank of the lower Vistula our troops which are in touch with the enemy had small scrimmages at certain points. In other sections the day of January 22, with the exception of the usual rifle shooting and cannonading at certaain places, was relatively quiet. The German attempts to assume a partial offensive were stopped by our fire.

"In Bukowina the concentration of Austrian forces toward the passage has become stronger. On January 21 a hostile force including an infantry division, with artillery, attacked out front in the region of Kirlibaba, but were repulsed. Up to the morning of January 22 our troops were holding their positions. We captured during this fighting 200 eclasses. In the passage of the Carpathans a violent now storm is raging."

Legislature

nor Hiram W. Johnson went on record today as opposed to any amendment to the anti-alien land act passed by the 1913 legislature. He indicated that if the Shartel bill introduced in the as three-year leasing clause, passed the legislature, it would be vetoed.

The elimination of the three year leasing clause is fought by labor or-ganizations generally throughout the State. If adopted, it would have the effect of prohibiting Japanese and other alien farmers who are ineligible to citizenship from leasing land which they are prohibited from purchasing.

This Was the Inscription On Wreath Over Coffins of Two Buried at Roosevelt. N. J.

By Associated Press Roosevelt, N. J., Jan. 23.—Patrick E Gill and D. T. O'Regan, investiga tors for the federal commission on in dustrial relations who have been a signed to the strike situation here re turned to New York tonight to consult with Chairman Frank Walsh. mo and was held as a hostage after said they had seen officials of the American Agricultural & Chemical company and that today they had no trouble gaining admission to the plant ARE UNDER INDICTMENT What questions were put to the officers Mr. Gill declined to say. Both inves

the victims of the shooting on Tues county grand jury against officials and ered with flowers, a large wreath of former officials of this county. A. W. red roses, with a ribbon inscribed Tobin, county judge, and Alonzo Lo- to the "gun men of capitalism" was pez, county treasurer, were arrested conspicuous. Officials of the union made short addresses during which the dead men were termed "the marstate of New Jersey."

the Williams & Clark plant a numbe

PAID ON CONDITION

grand jury returned indictments by Associated Press. Amsterdam, Jan. 23.—The Maasbode with charges of misconduct while in Kielce, southern Poland, which the office. On next Wednesday the fourth acy of which the newspaper declares court of civil appeals at San Antonio vouched for by the vicar general of is expected to give a decision on the diocese of Malines to the effect mandamus writ asked by citizens of that members of the Belgian clergy Duval county to compel an audit of yesterday were informed by Belgian the county books. The district court authorities that their salaries would be paid by the German government provided they signed a declaration to abstain from doing or saying anything prejudicial to Germany.

> GERMAN SUPPLY BOAT SUNK BY AUSTRALIAN CRUISER

IS FIERCER

GERMANS SHOWING RENEWED ACTIVITY ON VESTERN BAT.

Situation In Poland Makes Flank At tack By Either Side Entirely

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 22.—Although official desecriptions of fighting on the west-ern front continue to be brief there is evidence that it is growing flercer at many points. The Germans are showing renewed activity in the neighborhood of Ypres and a heavy bombardment of the left wing of the allies is almost incessant.

It is from the center eastward, how ever, that the battles are most bitter in the Argonne, around Verdun and in Alsace severe engagements are in progress apparently without a decision being reached, but these are merely local affairs compared with what is expected when the ground becomes BELGIAN COAST HARRIED.

Along the Belgian coast every movement of the Germans is the signal for a renewed bombardment by the British ships, while aviators from both sides are continually dropping bombs behind the lines. Dunkirk has been signalled out for a German air attack doubtless because it is being used by the English as a base of sup-plies while Bruges and Zeebruggee are receiving attention from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from official sources of the reported visit of the allied airmen to Essen and Dusserdorf early in the

SITUATION IN POLAND. A remarkable situation has arisen in Poland. The Russian troops north of the lower Vistula are now fifty miles farther west than the Germans in the direction of Warsaw so that a successful crossing of the Vistula would make a flank attack by another army possible. The Germane are keeping very careful guard over a pon-sible passage of the river above Plock evidently for this reason, but the Rus sian objective appears to lie to the north rather than to the south. In the meanwhile, however, the Aus tro-Germans for political reasons must divert their attention to the

southeast where the Russians are pressing through the mountains ward Transvylania. According Russian statements strong Austrian forces already have been encountered and there is a suggestion that the Russians are expected to meet serious opposition before long. The attacks in front of Warsaw hav. grown less requent and apparently are not be ing pushed with the same determination as previously.

In the Carpathians the armies are snowbound. There are reports of a PEACE MEETINGS PROHIBITED.

Dispatches from Rome say 300 peace neetings which were arranged for Sunday have been prohibited while another report from the same sources declares the resignation of the Austrian premier Count Earl Stuergkh is expected and that he is to be succeeded by Herr Von Bilinski, the Aus tro-Hungarian minister of finance The presence of the Austrian heir Archcuke Charles Frances and Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs at German headquarters has also led to talk of dissenion among the German ailies, but this is not seriously considered Lloyd's, however, "peace risk" insur-ance is being differentiated for the first time, as between Austria and Germany. The underwriters rate loan peace between Germany and Great Britain was 75 guineas per cent, while for the same "risk" respecting Austria it is 65 guineas per cent.

RUSSIA IS EDUCATING HER WOUNDED MOUJIKS

By Associated Press.
London, Jan. 23.—Reuter's Petrogram correspondent cables the following: "The Russian authorities have launched a scheme for occupying the time of the wounded in hospitals by in the driving of gunmen from the teaching them trades while those who are illiterate are being taught to read

APPEAL FOR RECRUITS BY PREMIER OF AUSTRALIA

Associated Press.
London, Jan. 23.—William Morris Hughes, acting premier of Australia. has issued an appeal for more recruits says deuter's Melbourne cor respondent. Mr. Hughes says:

"Every available man is needed for the front as soon as possible. German power is not yet shattered and remains resolute with its strength unimpaired.

SAYS LABOR LEADER THREATENED POLITICAL SCALPS

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 23.—Charges that E. G. Mikel, president of the state federation of labor, made threats against their political ambitions be cause of their stand in the state legislature yesterday to repeal the "mine

Paris Paper Publishes Report That Germany Has Declared Mobilization Hostile Act

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 24 (1 a. m.).—The Paris Temps prints the following article received from Petro-

"Germany in a note to Roumania declares that the measures undertalien by the latter country which are tantamount to mobilization orders and its encouragement of a revolutionary propaganda in Transylvania are hostile acts."

AUSTRIAN PREMIER HAS RESIGNED SAYS DISPATCH

By Associated Press.

Rome, Jan. 23.—Count Karl Stuergkh, the Austrian premier, has resigned, according to a dispatch to the Messagaro from Vienna. The Count probably will be succeeded, the dispatch adds, by Dr. L. Von Bilinski, at present Austro-Hungarian minister of finance.

WINDOWS BROKEN AND FURNI TURE WRECKED AT DUNKIRK SAYS LONDON

British Aviators Reported To Have Dropped Bombs at Zeebruggee

London, Jan. 23.—"One of the twelve or thirteen combs dropped by German aviators on Dunkirk Friday fell just outside the American consulate, broke all the windows and smashed the furniture," says an official re port issued by the press bureau this er Attorney General Charles West evening. "Outside of this no particu- and former Governor C. N. Haskell lar damage was done. French and British military airmen engaged the German aeroplanes one of which was brought down just over the Belgian frontier and the pilot and observer

at Zeebruggee. vere paid to Zeebruggee by Squadron Commander R. B. Davies and Flight Lieut. R. Pearse and 27 bombs were dropped on two submatines and guns Company produced only five per cent on the Mole. It is believed that one submarine was damaged considerably and that many casualties were caused as a monopoly. Judgment for the ed among the gun crews. In recontract Texas Company is given outright on noltering after this, Commander Da- the first five counts, but on the sixth vies was on one occasion surrounded Judge McKennon made an interlocuby seven German aeroplanes, but tory order directing the company to managed to elude them. He was file a schedule of the lands it owns elightly wounded in the side on the in fee in the State, within 60 days. way to Zeebruggee but continued his The Texas Company's headquarters. flight, accomplished his mission and is at Houston.

DAMAGE DONE AT DUNKIRK LORMER PRESIDENT OF PARIS REPORT SAYS MUCH

By Associated Press.
Paris, Jan. 23.—A semi-official note issued tonight says a number of German aviators attacked Dunkirk yesterday, throwing 80 bombs. The victims numbered 20, six of whom are dead. A large warehouse was set affire by one of the bombs. French and English aviators who chased the German aeroplanes brought down one on the Belgian frontier. It's two occupants were killed.

BRITISH AIRMAN DROPS

By Associated Press. Amtesrdam, Jan. 23.—A British airman today dropped bombs on the im- brief illness of only two days, con portant Bruges, Belgium docks. The tracting pneumonia as the result of a result of the attack is not yet known. The aviator escaped unhurt although he was fired at by the Germans.

AUTOMOBILE THE "DEADLY . WEAPON" IN MURDER TRIAL

deil to prohibit hunting of any kind of game with automatic or pump guns. This bill is recommended by the Bird Protective Society of Texas. The Protective Society of Texas. The House committee on stock and stock—House committee on Page Two)

The funeral will be held on Monday. The

DISTRICT JUDGE HOLDS TEXAS CORPORATION NOT TRUST IN OKLAHOMA

Ruling That Company is Independent Pipe Line And Refining Com

Company is not operating in the oil and gas fields of Oklahoma as a trust in violation of the State laws, according to a decision handed down today by District Judge Tom C. Mc-Kennon in the suit brought by formto oust the company from the State and to collect \$4,000,000 in penalties. Judge McKennon found that the Texas Company is an independent pipe line and refining company in comcaptured." The report describes the petition with the Standard group and dropping of bombs by British airmen that the 22 producing companies. petition with the Standard group and which the State alleges are subsid-"During the day," it says, "visits laries of the Texas Company, are not in the pipe line business to any de gree.

> The court found that the Texas of the off in Oklahoma and held that this made it impossible to be regard-He was file a schedule of the lands it owns

STATE BANKERS DEAD

General Hamby Succumbs at Austin
After Brief Illness With Pneumonia.

Special to The Times.
Austtin, Texas, Jan. 23.—General Wm. R. Hamby, aged 70 years, one of the leading citizens of Austin, BOMBS AT BRUGES, BELGIUM president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., and former president of the Texas State Bankers association, died here late this evening after a severe cold. General Hamby was a native of

widow and children. James Hamby, Robt. M. Hamby and Mrs. Edwin Robinson, the last two residing here. The funeral will be held on Monday

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tionery for only 29c a Box. Regular prices from 40c to 85c. If you can't call phone and we will send you a selection to choose from.

FRED HARRINGTO DRUGGIST

We Deliver the Goods Indiana and 9th sts

Parisian Silhoutte Reigns Supreme; Among Midwinter Military Conceits which adds a touch of special style to a suit or frock. The hat which is shown on this model is the type of

New York, Jan. 23.—When the war materials, so it is without a doubt broke out in August the world was that many flounces full skirts over positive that mere would be no more full, starched or reeded petiticoats Paris fasions. "American clothes for will be the order of the summer seasof the day, amphasized and encour. The rapid arrival of the short coat aged by dressmakers and manufact.

winter. The waist is close fitting at the shoulders with a waistline well defined and the short skirt smooth over the hips and flaring at the an-The skirts are usually three ece although many are circular and some have as many as nine gores. But with all these gores and fulness, they do not look at all like the many ored skirts we wore in the first few rears of this century, but appear in

esses of the Victorian period, with "stick-i-outness" similar to the hoop

ese dresses have pettleoats with a

d run through a casing just above knees. This holds out the fluffy

full skirt in a delightfully easy man-

This is a style which is adapted pecially to the thinner fabrics such silk and the light weight cotton

One eccentric model has a short sacket which buttons in the back

For the conservative dress for gen-



Thursday, Jan. 28

Mr. Francis X. Bushman

Who was voted the world's most popular photoplayer is presented in

3 Reels-"The Battle of Love"-3 Reels

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, one of the foremost authors of America

"Old Flute Player"

Two-Part Vitagraph, Broadway Feature, featuring Edith Story, Chas. Kent, Maud Milton.

Admission Se and 10c

Also the

of the day, emphasized and encouraged by dressmakers and manufacturers.

After all was said and done, however, the silhouette which Paris amended in August is that which has saken the United States by storm this winter. The waist is close fitting them to last until spring. Alas for their hopes, for after all the prognostications to the contrary, this season has not been so very different from the not been so very different from others in the rapid changes in styles

> This short jacket originated with the house of Callot in Paris. They launched the first short coat and kept repeating it until the world of style felt its effect and embraced the new

But it is only the extremists among Fashion's followers which would fol low her to such lenghts as this, An other model fastens on one side with a high beaver collar and the lower edge of the jacket is finished at the bottom with a belt of beaver which reaches just to the waistline. The armhole is small and the long tight sleeves are finished with a tight band or edge of the high collar to the low mere than likely placed on the out-side of the skirt is much the same way as the old fashioned basque. of beaver. The skirt is five gored

> fon or lace. This skirt may hang from an Empire line, a round waist-line or from a velvet or satin bodice moyen age length.
>
> Beading and embroidery of gold or silver is the accepted method of trimming these evening fracks.

CURRENT OF TRADE WILL TURN TO UNITED STATES

perched a little forward on the part is trimmed with gresgrain ribbon which ends in streamers in the back. In her hands she carrie:

must of barrel or melon shape. In the afternoon she dons a dres

eet, the bodice rather soug fitting at he shoulders and round walsted. The

and piped around. The waist is but toned straight down the front from the top of the high collar to the low

To the evening party milady wear a dress with a slender under slip ove which is a full skirt of maline, chi

se skirt flares well away from the

to this dress are long and late an armhole rather small

eral wear this midwinter comes a model which I am using for my like tracies. The blouse it made with a square yoke from which hangs the rest of the blouse which is slightly full at the lower edge. The collar is a band of fur, as are the cuffs to the long light sleeves. The jacket buttons on the side and a medium width belt holds in the fulness around the walst. The attractive skirt shows the panel front which is again coning into favor.

This is an attractive method for de-

ady spoken of. The waist buttons the Russian closing at the side to collar is a high military hand and dall from of braid down the closing

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Sounding the keynote at a "dinner of optimism" here tonight, Secretary of Commerce Bedfield predicted that if the opportunities presented by the European war for commercial expansion of the United States are selzed the current of international trade will be turned permanently in this country's favor.

Never before has the apportunity been so great," Mr. Redfield declared, "we want to sell that which all nations want, and to lean that which all nations want, and to lean that which all nations need. America is the only place where they can get both, and if the opportunity is seized we may, in whole or in part, occupy for the taking, the position of influence and power which others have heretofore held."

Other speakers at the dinner which was arranged by the Business Men's Club of Memphis, included Governor Earl Brawer of Mississippi, W. B. Biddle, pagesters for the Club. dle, receiver for the St. Louis and San | commission's demands have caused | Prancisco rallway, H. M. Adams, sep. | the closing of nine industrial stores | operated by the Commission | eral traffic manager of the Missouri operated by the Salvation Pacific-Iron Mountain system, H. U. REVIVAL MEETING AT Mudge, president of the Chicago, Rock | BURKBURNETT M. E.

Edith Stow

his is an attractive method for deping covert cloth, serge or gabar. And is a style which will be treef also suitable for the ng street suit. dashing street costume to be a under a separate coat is the r Illustration. It is a little like short jackets which I have aly spoken of. The waist buttons

William Jerome, special deputy at-orney general of New York, who was n charge of the arrangements, decid-d to remain in Boston until 1 a. m., caving on a train arriving in New fork as 7 in the morning. That nade no attempt to conceal his dis-appointment over the delay and some of his friends suggested that if he urrived in New York Sunday it would be more difficult for him to make a ian for ball, a many and a

Husband Cruel; Had Many Automobiles but Wouldn't Let Her Ride

Houston, Texas, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Busan Luckenbach, effer of Edward Juckenbach of Brooklyn, a milliontire shipowner was given a decree of bsolute divorce in the Harris cony district court today. She asked livorce on grounds of non-supported cruelty. Among the alleged ruelties was a charge that the deendants owned fine automobiles but bersistently denied tier the use of hem; neither principal was in court. Ars. Luckenbach gave her residence as Harris county. Alimony was weither asked or allowed.

DEATH OF HOUSTON MAN

Houston, Texas, Jan. 23 — William White, aged 66, president of the Houston branch of the Stonecuters Union, lied today from injuries received last night when he was struck by a five sent motor bus in charge of Frank McClure. McCluer was arrested.

SUSTAINED AT YOAKUM

Youkum, Texas, Jan. 23.—At mid-night last night fire practically de-stroyed the three story concrete store building of the Shorpshire Drug Company here. Parts of the walls were left standing. Origin of the fire is not known. The total loss was \$39,000. The Shorpshire Drug Com-pany was the principal loser with surance.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 .- The Salvation Army, through a complaint in the superior court, has resumed a fight to throw off the restrictions in its work here, imposed by the municipal charities committee. The

BURKBURNETT M. E. CHURCH

A series of protracted services are to begin at the Methodist church in Burkburnett next Sunday and continue indefinitely. The pastor, Rev. C. I. Bounds, will be assisted by Rev. Gilbert Irwin, pastor of the "I notice on every side," said Mr. Mann. "that the distingished gentiement Star.

Burkburnett Mission. He will have charge of the song service.—Burkburnett Mission. Burkburnett Mission. With such eminent of the continue of the states is building up a personal machine, so far as he can, to secure his renomination. With such eminent of the minent of the states are some such as the service of the service.

TEXAS BILL WILL BE UP TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee also appointed a sub-committee to draft a bill providing for the ap-pointment of inspectors along the bor-der to prevent shipping into Texas of

FAVORABLE REPORT ON WILSON RESOLUTION

tion introduced in the Senate a few days ago indorsing President Wilson and his administration with the excep-

Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.—Announcement was made today by Senstor A. Clyde Robbins that he will during the early part of next week introduce his bill creating a public untilities commission; the act will include all street systems, water vessels, wharf com-panies and warehousemen. The bill-vests the commission with the same

NATIONALITY OF SAICORS **OUESTIONED BY GERMANY**

Held at Bremen Released Be-

the American consul at Berlin. plying today to a telegraphic inquire American steamship Greenbrier Carolyn after the vessels had carried brier and three men from the Caro-lyn were held here, owing to their doubtful nationality. Then before the

SAILORS OF HOSTILE COUNTRIES WILL BE HELD

Bremen Haven, via London, Jan. 23. er Greenbrier and Carolyn, two of whom are Finlanders, two Swedes and one a former British subject, who were arrested, have been allowed to sail with their vessels. It is pointed out, however, that in the interest of military secreey, all sailors who are subjects of hostile countries will be placed under arrest, but will be held in confinement only during the stay of the vessel in port; that they will be put aboard their ships before depart-

IN LOS ANGELES COURTS MANN SAYS WILSON IS BUILDING UP MACHINI

Republican House Leader Charges That President ctively After Renomination

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 23.—President
Wilson was charged with seeking to

charge of the song service.—Burkburnett Star.

HOLLAND KEEPS CLOSE
WATCH AGAINST SNUGGLING

Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—The newspace Testegral in illustrating the close watch the Dutch are reciping against the smuggling of contraband across the forder, state that just after. German train left Venic at midnish four Kaledshitchen, or customs of ficers selzed a car londed with cauliflower under which they found a large shipment of leather. The German frainmen were acressed.

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(Vernon Record)
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BRUCE, MORGAN & BETTY_Great Entertainers_In Songs and

LEO FILLIER-Violinist Wonder-Will be heard in Classic, Semi-Classic, Ragtime and Grand Opera Selections.

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FOUNDER AND FALL INTO SEA

RUNNELS COUNTY'S FIRST

London, Ian. 22.—Fishermen arriving from Nordwijk today assert, so cording to a dispatch from Layden, Holland, that they saw an airship founder in the North Ses Friday night, but were unable to assist the aircraft. The description of the vessel given by the men indicated a Zeppelin. The place was seven miles north of Layden, The robber has not been applicated.

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CITY TAXES \$6000

PAYMENTS OF SCHOOL TAX PROPERTY

Same as Last Year But Collections Are Larger

City tax payments last night were more than \$6,000 ahead of the same date a year ago. At the close of business last night City Tax. Collector Harry F. Robertson had issued re-ceipts for \$28,719.97. On the same date a year ago his books show col-

Tax receipts issued up to last night numbered 906 compared with 989 a year ago. To date 498 sewer tax receipts for a total of \$2529 have been issued, compared with 53 receipts and collections of \$2810.27 a year ago.

Mr. Robertson had issued 977 school tax receipts up to last night for a total of \$16,363.72, compared with 979

receipts and collections of \$15,060.34 on the same date a year ago. No poll taxes are required in the city this year. The totals of city taxes for a year ago include poll tax

SEVEN JURY TRIALS IN 6 DAYS IN COUNTY COURT

Seven jury trials in six days with a verdict in each case was the record in the county court last week. Not hour was lost during the whole

Saturday the case of Dollie Castor vs. the Fort Worth & Denver for damages for the killing of two cows was heard. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$160. Friday afternoon a verdict for the defendant was returned in the case of Pate & onderlippe vs. C. J. Shumake.

INDEPENDENT OIL MEN

More Than Twenty Sign Resolution Legislature

While a number of oil producers of this section are allied with the op-ponents of the so-called Texas Oil Company bill now before the legislalarge number of them are giv-neir active support to the meas-More than twenty independent. oducers in Wichita and Clay coun

The memorial which has already been forwarded to Austin follows: "Whereas, we are informed that there is now pending before the legslature a bill designed to enlarge the charter powers of eil companies, thereby enabling such companies to engage in all branches of the business under one charter, and further to allow the ownership of stock in subsidiary companies and for other

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"Whereas, such bill is so drawn as to protect the public from a violation of the anti-trust laws and to protect competitors from unfair competition,

and, "Whereas, we are informed that the Texas Company seeks the passage of such a bill; now

Therefore, before we recognize that the Texas Company is the State's largest enterprise and that it has, up to this time, been law abiding, and because we believe the bill to be necessary to enable, such company to do business outside the State, we indorse the said bill and recommend its passage by the legislature."

A number of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce and prominent citizens also have signed a memorial favoring the passage of the bill.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL

The newly elected officers of the Wichita Falls Commandery Knights Templar will be installed next Friday

night, when all members of the Com-mandery are urged to come out.

I. H. Roberts who was chosen eminent commander has not yet an-nounced his appointments for the six appointive offices. Those elected are;

Frank Collier—Eminent Commander Frank Collier—Generalissime. C. W. Richolt—Captain General, J. M. Bland—Senior Warden. V. Friberg-Junior Warden.

H. G. Robb—Prelate. P. P. Langford—Treasurer. L. C. Hinckley-Sentinel.

Pas Something That Will Stop Headache

If headache develops while shopping at busines just step in any good drug store and ask at the fountain pf lifes i Camalane, which is so successful in reflecting because it removes the tauner whether from cold hear recognizes or gripp. It is fleuid and recessant to take. Don't is fletild and preasure to take when this ever suffer with headache when this ever suffer with headache when this remedy: stops it so easily. Take botto home, The druggist has it lee, 750 and 60c sizes.

POLL PAYMENTS

COLLECTIONS LAST NIGHT TO- 263 RECEIPTS FEWER THAN SAME TALLED \$26,719.97 COMPARED DATE YEAR AGO RE-

ing \$91,158.16 Yet To Be Collected

of business last night were 263 short of the number on the same date a lard had issued 1364 poll tax receipts' and twenty-seven exemptions last night. On the same date last year

1627 poll receipts and forty-three exemptions had been issued. At the close of business at the tax collector's office last night \$101,008.30 had been paid in leaving \$91,158.16 yet to be collected before midnight

next Saturday night. Voting Precinct Figures.

The number of receipts issued for each voting precinct compared with the figures of a year are follow.

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	1914	
No. 1 City Hall, 172	1914 156	
No. 2 Courthouse 225	128	
No. 3 Allendale 23	18	
No. 4 Cashion 38	28	
No. 5 Burkburnett 145	128	
No. 6 Iowa Park 154	106	
No. 7 Denny 31	20	
No. 8 Beaver Creek 14	13	
No. 9 Clara 22	29	
No. 10 Electra 309	265	
No. 11 Bridge Box 69	29 265 77 161 235	
No. 12 Car Barn 187	161	
No. 13 Courthouse 238	235	

QUANAH BANK HOBBERS ARE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

An important arrest was made at

oaring Springs Saturday when three men, newcomers to the country, were arrested on suspicion of being bank obbers, wanted in Arizona. About a nonth ago a man who gave his name as Joe F. Smith opened a butcher shor at Roaring Springs and began buying hogs in large numbers and shipping them out. Before long he was joined by two others, Joe Hale and brother who went to boarding at the same place with Smith and seemed to be old cronies. All three seemed very illiterate, though well dressed, and had to be assisted whenever any writing or figuring had to be done. Their landlady became suspicious of her boarders, feeling assured there was something wrong about the men, and one day opened a suit case standing in Joe Smith's room. Such a pile of yellow backs and hard money greeted her eyes that her suspicions became a certainty and she notified the officers. A little quiet investigating brought out the fact that they halled ties have aigned a memorial to the legislature in support of the bill. Included in this number are J. W. Stringer, Clint Wood. J. A. Fisher, the Five Rivers Oil Company, Walter Reid, P. P. Langford and others. from Arizona, and were supposed to Kerrigan and attracted attention by his lavish display of wealth. He carried his suit case, containing a coupl of thousand in gold about with him, and at one time left it in the Bonton restaurant unlocked. When remon strated with, he took his suit case to the bank for safe keeping. In all there were four bank robbers for whom a reward of two thousand dol lars had been offered, one of whom is still at large. The bunch seemed to be half drunk all the time and their actions and talk created suspicion in the minds of several. One of the Hale boys, traveling one day with the hackdriver from Roaring Springs to Floydada, told the young driver all about the bank robbery in broad daylight The boy considered it drunken talk and did not pay much attention to it. but his father, hearing of it, informed the officers. A detective arrived from Arizona and began shadowing the men. When the arrests were made Satur day a telephone message from Captaain McDonald was received a few minutes afterward ordering their apprehension, and stating that the Cap-

SWEDISH STEAMER IS AGROUND ON MUD BANK

tain would come after them.

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, Jan. 23.—The
Swedish steamer Marie bound for Horens with a cargo of cotton seed cake is aground on a mud-bank in Bolivas eds. She is not in a dangerous po

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Monday has been set aside as our final cleaning up day from all departments, where all lines w'll be assembled into Dollar lots. In many instances these offers represent values up to 5 and 6 times this price. Yet you may come early for we assure you every item will be sold just as it is advertised on this page.



One Lot of Wool Dress Goods Values up to 69c yd.—Monday 5 yds. for \$1.00

9-4 Pepperell Bleach Sheeting 4 1-2 yards **\$1 00**

36 inch Hope Domestic 14 yards for \$1 00

18x36 inch Bleach Huck Towels 1 dozen for **\$1 00**

15c Greenfield Nainsook 10 yards for **\$100**

in several styles, values up to \$4.00, for

One lot of children's coats, ages 3 to 5 years, \$1.00

12 1-2c Unbleach Cotton Flannel 14 yards for \$1 00

One lot of children's serge, percale and ging-\$1.00 ham dresses, values up to \$3.00

One lot of ladies' skirts in light and dark colors, former values up to \$10.00

One lot of children's trimmed hats and ladies' silk velvet untrimmed hats, worth up to \$5.00



One lot of ladies' waists,

vaues up to \$3.50, your

THESE SAVINGS ARE FOR ONE DAY ONLY REMEMBER

SAVE DOLLARS ON SHOES MONDAY One assorted lot of

children's shoes in several styles, sizes up to No. 2, values up to \$3.00, for \$1 00

One lot of about 150 pair of several style ladies' and misses' shoes, values up to \$4.00 per pair \$1 00 All ladies' felt house slippers, all sizes and colors values up to \$1.75, choice \$1 00



One Lot of Fine Wool Dress Goods Values to \$2.00 yd. Monday per yd. \$1.00

One big line of men's dress shirts, values up to \$2.50 for

One broken assortment of men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 new shape hats, your choice

One lot of men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 flannelette pajamas, your choice Mon-

One lot of children's hose, our best 25c values, Monday 5 pair for only \$1 00

Royal Cuticle Soap 25 cakes for **\$1 00**

35c to 50c Fancy Ribbons 5 yards for **\$1 00**

Good grade Cotton checks 16 yards for **\$1 00**

36 inch Indian Head 7 yards for **\$1 00**

Don't miss the biggest "One Day Sale" ever held in Wichita Falls. Many other items will be offered at sensational savings. Don't miss our big Muslin Underwear Sale all this week. There will be no refunds, exchanges or telephone orders accepted on any of our dollar day specials.



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Wichita Falls, Texas, January 23



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ED HOWARD, Manager

it is for the benefit of these individu-als that this letter is written. The American steamship Dacia, an Huff intimated that the street car system of this city was not paying burg-American Steamship Compasy. was loaded with 11,000 bales of cotton and started out to sea yesterday morndoubt. No private corporation is in tusiness just for its health or for the accommodation of the public. I know ing proposition; you knew it was pay gard the transfer of the ship as a ing, but you didn't know how well it legitimate sale, and will therefore seize was paying, and for your informathe vessel. The American govern taken from a report on file with the ment takes the opposite view of the county clerk. matter, and says she has placed her O. K. on the deal. Looks to us like year's report is not yet available) the it is going to be a test case, or a show-net carnings, above operating ex-Company was \$32,810.63. Do you get proceed with its cargo it will mean that? In one year the profits from that the American government surren the street railway system was more than two-thirds as much as the recent bond issue which the city hopes to be ders to the British government the right to do pretty much as she pleases

etta, Graham, Vernon and other neigherty holder a low rental for same. But with this rental all expenses have 000 surplus in its treasury. It is now laying over a mile of new sewer at a for this city. They do not take into consideration the number of cases balance in its treasury.

Some years ago the city came near during one session of court as comtake the time and trouble to do this which we would now be paying taxes. lustration of the efficiency and economy of public ownership and manage arts of Archer, Clay, Young and Wilharger combined, It will do no ment. Why not extend this principle to include the street railway, lighting good to argue about what causes the great amount of business that makes system and waterworks? Is there any it hecessary for a new district court, valid reason? If so, what is fit?

JOHN H. STOKES. Our court officers are able and efficient, and they are pritting in all the time the law allows them for the disposition of the cases, and then find it impossible to keep up. As The Times understands, the State will not be gut anything except the salary of another district judge in the event the new court is created, as one district attorney will be able to handle all the

an open ditch, but after due investibled by men whose nominations have pation it was decided by the city cound been rejected. At the White House Dixon vs. Clay County Cotion Oil Co. going after the burglar at a speed of cit that the ditches being lined with been reached on this question.

Another suit lines is styled. Within a rew minutes the two well and it was said no definite decision had Mr. Dixon was employed at the mill twenty miles an hour. The hunted have up the less was broken. add to the health of a community, it NECKLACE WORTH ONLY \$35 would improve the quality of the water Frank Lynn, who was arrested several nights ago when a diamond neckince reported stolen from a house in the flat district was found in his possession, was given his liberty year terday afternoon following a hearing before Justice Jones. He had been charged with theft of property valued at more than fifty dollars. A jeweler who examined the neckface said it was worth about \$30 or \$35 and this fact is in the hope that the water-works company of this city might come to a like decision and have the water to a like the li to a like decision and have the water from Lake Wichita conveyed to the of the house and after whirling it from Lake Wichita conveyed to the pumping station in iron pipes instead of an open ditch. This is now a city of an open ditch. This is now a city of at least 15,000 people, and three fourths of our people get their water fourths of our people get their water supply from the water company. It would be a great improvement, and there is not the least doubt in the would but that 95 patrons out of every hundred would be glad if the change of the house and after whirling it around his finger for a while dropped it into his pocket. He said he had losses up to \$50,000. Insurance total ed about \$15,000. John Russell, a fire destroyed the Hamilton building, belonging to J. J. Kelly of Fort Worth, and three buildings owned by George T. Reynolds of Fort Worth. Among the business houses suffering from the business houses were the Grenahaw fruit store, Owl cafe and Hamilton-Ensey ground it into his pocket. He said he had losses up to \$50,000. Insurance total ed about \$15,000. John Russell, a fire destroyed the Hamilton building, belonging to J. J. Kelly of Fort Worth, and three buildings owned by George T. Reynolds of Fort Worth. Among the business houses suffering from the business houses suffering f

sen should have the right to spend his money for any purpose he desires so long is the service sought does not conflict with sound public policy. But, with an unregulated motor service and the free use of the streets for the carrying of the hadroness. free use of the streets for the carng on of the business, the question
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lic and private standpoint by enraging the establishment of such
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company which operates under a

franchise and can be made to extend its lines and improve the streets over which it runs at the will and pleasure of the municipality? It is not to be supposed that financiers will advance money to extend lines in cities where the revenues have suffered such a deduction as appears in the California city, as well as in Houston; and those sections of the cities desiring the convenience of street car service will be forced to wait an indefinite period before they are afforded such privileges and accommodations.

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FURTHER FACTS FOR MIS-

It is hard to convince Missourians

However clear one may present a thing

n theory some one is sure to ask for

rock-bottom facts and concrete illus-

In his letter of a few days ago Mr.

dividends. But here is one fact you

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I will give you a few figures

Here are the figures: In 1913 (last

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een paid and the city has over \$12,-

etting the sewer contract to a private corporation, but the plan, I am informed, was blocked in the city council by

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Reported President Will Make Othe

Nominations in Some In-

of some \$8,000, which it will pay

osition of Dr. Reed, who was then a member of that body. Had it

cipal ownership?

Goethals Tells Interesting Inc. dent To Chicago Geographic Society

Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 23.—Col. George W Goethals was presented with a gold medal by the Chicago Geographic So in recognition of his work on the members of the University Club at I Panama Canal came to be built under what he called autocratic rule.

ing at the time of which I speak, said Col. Goethals, "and there was friction in its ranks. Mr. Taft then secretary of war, came down and explained the situation to him. He said, 'I think a man's value as a pub lic servant is determined by the number of kicks he can take without squealing.' Not long afterward went to Washington and had a tall with President Roosevelt. He said to me 'Colenel I think I'll abolish tha' commission and concentrate all au thority in you. An executive order will do it.' When I mentioned it to Mr. Taft he said, 'Yes, that's the way it ought to be done, but it is not in accordance with the law. When I told Mr. Roosevelt what the secretary of war had, said, the president said characteristically, I don't care a hang for the law, I want that canal built." able to pay only after forty years to taxation and careful financiering. Do

PASTOR, JUST DIVORCED, REFUSED LICENSE TO WED

James M. Darnell, whose marital difvorce being granted to Mrs. Doris Vaughn Darnell of Chicago, made an unsuccessful effort here today to obtain a license to marry Miss Ruth Sopier of Otonio, Minn. Darnell was companied by Miss Sopier, her five nonths oid child, her mother and Darnell Sr. In reft sing to issue the license Clerk Nielson cited the di-vorce law of Minnesota which re-quires six months to elapse, after di-vorce before either principal can re-

damages in the district court against tern there and after floundering about C. M. Ray. Both parties formerly lived in the water for five minutes, had in the Neville neighborhood, but Mr. just been pulled out. Mrs. Fitzgerald Ray now lives in Henrietta and Mr. shook her head as she told him how

three other men his leg was broken.
--Henrietta Indenpendent.

CAUSE LOSSES OF \$30,000

Four Brick Business, Buildings Are Burned Fireman is Injured While at Work

destroyed four brick business build-ings here last night, doing \$28,000 damage. Another fire in the residence dis-IN DIRECTORY OF LONDON cery store and the South Side market.
The scene of the fire is one block from

formal Opening Under New Manage

Parmenter Bros., recently from Mineral Wells, but formerly of Caboli, Moi, have purchased the stock of the Noble Hardware Company and are already in charge of the business, the work of invoicing having been completed the past week.

completed the past week.

On Monday from 3 to 3 p. m., they will have a formal opening at which souvenire will be given to all who visit the store. An invitation has seen extended through their ad in the Times and by letters and these gentlemen, will appreciate your presence at their place of business at any time between the hours men-

Parmenter Bros., have been in busi-ess at Mineral Wells during the past wo years, coming to that place from ardware and banking business for some time. They come to this city ousiness men and of the highest type d citizenship and are a valuable acquisition to the commercial life of Wichita Falls.

In discussing their new business venture with a Times representative Mr. Parmenter stated last evening hat he was very much impressed Wichita Palls both as a busin which to live and was pleased to dentity himself with this people te added that they expected to luct the business on a high plane, giving good service and according ourteous treatment to all in an efort to merit the patronage of the people of this section.

15,000 QUAKE VICTIMS

Woman Burled Seven Days Sees Her Seven Children Die and Goes Insane

Rome, Jan. 23.—The number of in lured who have been brought here from the earthquake zone to be cared for has now reached 15,000. A piti-ful case is that or Marie Irti, extricatful case is that of Marie Irti, extricated after seven days burial in the ruins of the town of Ortucchio. During that time she saw her seven children die; her grief and the fact that the was poweriess to help them has driven her insand. She has to be constantly watched because she aprings at others of the wounded in the belief that they are persecuting her. Her husband is working in Am. her. Her husband is working in Am-srica and a few days before the earthquake she received from him \$600 which thus far has not been reovered, in bos 1976 inches

QUANAH BURGLAR CAUGHT

City Marshal Wardlaw struck grea excitment in the neighborhood of the Frisco depot Tuesday morning. Mrs. and wanted him to make an arrest CHARGE OF DOG THEFT
RESULTS IN DAMAGE SUIT
W. T. Walton has filed suit for \$5,000
M. Pitt, had fallen into the big cistern there and after floundering about the water for five minutes, had The little city of Sweetwater owns its waterworks plant, and quite recently constructed a reservoir located six miles from the city from which to draw its supply of water. For the first year or two the water from the reservoir to the city was allowed to flow in an open ditch, but after due investigation it was decided by the city countries of the city countries of the city countries in Some in Some in Some in Some in Some in Stances in Henrietta and Mr. Watton in Oklahoma.

Ray now lives in Henrietta and Mr. Watton and yet the burglar had just gotten away from the burglar had just gotten away fr against a proposition too hard for an entrenched camp whose diameter him to overcome and instead of con-inuing a useless race, he crawled into inuing a useless race, he crawled into ference is nearly 200 miles. This is tank. When ordered to get out he came forth a very bedragged looking specimen of degenerated humanity. He was taken to jail and admitted that he had tried to hurgiarize the Fitz gerald residence, giving as has excuse that he had no money and was hungry. He gave his name as Weaver, his home at Crescent, Oklahoma, his age at twenty-five. Besides a razor, a deck of cares and nokes dies had positions where an attack might a deck of cards and poker dice, he mineral Wells, Texas, Jan. 23.—Fire carried a hypodermic syringe and originate.

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CITY ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY DEFENSES, READY FOR

were merely recompensed by a daily ration of food. Thousands of Belgian refugees hunted from their own land have also assisted in the work. . The city now lies in the center of surrounded by row after row of trenches thoroughly covered in with logs and turf through which loopholes ed wire entanglements placed in all positions where an attack might originate.

taken in front of the advanced line of trenches, by digging, of deep ditches whose existence is hidden by a light covering of branches at I turf, making them invisible to approaching cavalry, infantry or rartillery and forming veritable traps into which an attacking force might fall a prey to

The approaches to the trenches from the rear consist of subterran-ean galleries which permit the reliefs to be made without any exposure of the men.

Range Already Known.

All along this front posts of observation have been established, each of which is constantly occupied by at least three men provided with powerful field glasses and in direct telephonic communication with head quarters and with the artillery batteries in the immediate vicinity. The emplacements of these batteries are known only to the headquarters staff and to the men who serve the gans, all of which are burled in the certa, only their musules pretryding. For the benefit of the genners the ranges only two months ago.

All along this front posts of observation because of press.

BUY WAGGONER'S FIRST WIFE

BECOMES HIS BRIDE AGAIN

BY Associated Press.

For Worth, Texas, Jan. 23.—Guy L.

Waggoner, son of the richest cattleman in the Southwest and probably in the world. W. T. Waggoner, of Fort worth was married Thursday for the third time his bride being his first wife. Mrs. Katherine Waggoner, They were married in Vernon, hear where young Waggoner has a big ranch. He can be executive committee for June 27 at Los Angeles, Cal. according to a statement made here today by Vice President Lee J. Rountree.

of all prominent objects in the front have been measured. Behind the lines of trenches run

light railroad line for the purpos of bringing up ammunition and food and also, if necessar; , reinforcements of men to any point which might be usenaced. Further provision for the conveyance of reinforcements is at hand in the large numbers of automobiles of all kinds which can make the lowest free like the like th

. Is Deferred

absent on a business trip to Okla-homa and Lee Prescott, vice president was kept at home by illness so that the selection of a board of directors was deferred until another meeting to be held at 2 o'clock next Satur-day afternoon at the same place. A committee, however, was appointed to nominate these directors.

The organization of an association at Burkburnett was completed Friday by the selection of a full board of directors.

Says "Never Again" Is Watchword of Europe's Militarists Lord Kautsford in a letter to the

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 23.—Alfred Noyes, English poet and peace advocate, arrived today aboard the Lusitania. "The watchword of even the most pronounced militarists among the allies," said Mr. Noyes, "is 'never

MUCH TROUBLE IS CAUSED

Girls Who Enlisted Are Found In Many Instances To Se Tetally Units For Work

biles of all kinds which can make the Journey speedily from any one point to another, carrying groups of armed men.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 23.—Too sick to be nursed today," a placard, said to have been placed over the bedstead of a soldier wounded in the South African campaign, is much needed in British hospitals now, according to the National Council of Trained Nurses, which has sent to Lord Kitcheher a protest against the employment of incompetent nurses. In acknowledgement of the resolution, the Secretary of War asked the council to submit evidence in support of its charges, and a report on the matter is expected shortly.

The professional trained nurses are George Simmons, an old and well known citizen of Wichita Falls, was chosen secretary of the newly organized Farmers Co-operative Marketing Company at a meeting of farmers chosen setting of farmers held at the Chamber of Commerce room Saturday afternoon.

L. M. Thompson, the president was absent on a business trip to Cklaboma and Lee Prescott vice president was absent on a business trip to Cklaboma and Lee Prescott vice president was applied to the commerce of the commerce o

> Such being the case, according to Such being the case, according to the allegations of the nurses' council, he rush of amateurs has pushed shide the competent greatly to the mistor-tane of the wounded Tommy who has to submit to "fussing" and petting at the hands of pretty untrained girls, which, while sentimentally appealing does not go very far toward ministering to his real needs.

The agitation against the incompe-tent nurses was raised early in the war, but only just now have the organized nurses, numbering some six thousand, brought the matter officially to the attention of the War Office.

Times, rather humorously stated what he considers the chief objection to the "untrained nurses" who have got abroad. They would give less of-fense, he said, if— They were not, photographed so

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And would wear their uniforms more modestly;
And would talk less in public about their patients;
And would be a little more humble and less aggressive.

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GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Washington Representative le Of Opinion that Conditions is Inevitable

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 23.—Government ownership and operation of the railspoke on this topic at the Repush-can club here today. Eventually the democracy of the people and the aristoracy of the refraed corporations must grapple in a fight to the finish he said. Benjamin F. Yoakum, chair-man of the St. Louis & San Fran-tisco declared it made little difference who owned railroads because the government could exercise the same by Associated Press.

compel them to fight each other is absurd and wasteful. The big transportation machines in the United OVER FIVE INCH States have become too active to live under the people's corporation known as the United States of America. The 100,000,000 stockholders of the \$130,000,000,000 stockholders of the \$130,000,000,000 company will inevitably conclude that the traternity of the government is chattenged by this power. The inevitable result is a fight to the finish between the two institutions; either the democracy of the people asserting itself through the federal government of the aristocracy of the railroads must fail." states have become too active to live

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.—The administration bill enacting the pattform demand relative to tenant farmers was introduced in the House this afternoon by Representatives Recres and Bagby. It is an exact copy of the bill introduced yesterday in the Senate by administration leader McGregor.

The House committee on private

bills. The McAskill bill giving pipe lines and aerial tramways right of em-inent domain was referred to a sub-mittee. The committee on criminal urisprudence reported unfavorably the 'tipping' bill and also the white slave act; similar action was taken on the bill providing certain protection to farmers who advance money to laborers. The House committee on public health spent the forenoon considering the Parker bill licensing, masseurs; indications are it will be reported unfavorably. The committee on insurance has announced a public hearing for next Wednesday to consider a number of important bills.

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MACK TAYLOR

Ransas City, Jan. 23.—Severe cold continued throughout the Southwest tonight, with temperatures well below freezing recorded almost as far-south as the Gulf. Texas points resouth as the Gulf. Texas points re-ported new seasonal low records, the cold wave causing sudden drops of the mercury. At San Antonio spring-like weather changed to bitter cold. Eastern Oklahoma reported the cold-est day of the winter and snow fell over a large part of the State. ABILENE GETS HEAVY SNOW;

By Associated Press. Abilene, Texas, Jan. 23.—The heav iest snow of the season fell here to day. The lowest mark reached by the mercury was eighteen above.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC AT EL PASO IS ORIPPLED

By Associated Press.
El Paso, Texas, Jan. 23.—The thermometer dropped to 21 above zero this morning with a heavy snow falling. The snow continued throughout the day and was heavy enough to practically cripple street car trafsnow of the season and is general in this section.

TWENTY ABOVE ZERO WITH SNOW AT BALLINGER

By Associated Press. Ballinger, Texas, Jan. 23.—Twenty degrees above zero was registered bere teday and heavy snow has been falling all morning.

THREE INCH SNOWFALL IS RECORDED AT SNYDER

es of ano wovers the ground here and the temperature is seventeen degrees above zero. Large wheat acreage in this county will be benefitted.

THIRTY DEGREE DROP-IN

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 23.—A drop
of thirty degrees, accompanied by a
cold wave in San Antonio, put the temable in the opinion of Representative James W. Bryan of Washington, who spoke on this topic at the Republican club here today. Eventually the democracy of the people and the structure at seven o'clock Saturday morning at 30 degrees, as compared within the 60 degrees of the same hour Friday. A high wind blew from 2.15 Friday afternoon, when the democracy of the people and the structure the city, all during the night, at times reaching a velocity of 35 miles an hour. This morning the wind was still high and was accom-panied by some sleet.

roldest weather of the winter was "Monopoly of railroad transports-tion is inevitable and necessary," Con-gressman Bryan asserted, "the at-tempt to keep the railways apart and December 18.

OVER FIVE INCHES SNOW

heeaviest show in many years is fall-ing here today. More than five inches is now covering the ground. Reports from all sections of West Texas are to the effect that much snow tell. The strange sight of boys snow-balling and people sleigh-riding can be seen on the streets. A temperature of twelve

FARM TENANT BILL STARTED

Snow/which started falling shortly after 1 o'clock this morning quickly covered the ground with a coating of white and those who read The Times this morning will have probably dug the paper from the show. Snowfall was reported last night from practically all points between Wichita Falls and Childress.

Sol Williams was here yesterday on business. Mr. Williams is now lo oct; similar action was taken on the cated at Corpus Christi, where he has all providing certain protection to leased a big acresse near the big gas well recently drilled there.

ZEIGLER STOVE COMPANY CHARTER FILED SATURDAY

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.—The charter of the Zeigler Stove Company of Wichits Fails was filed today in the state department, capital stock have 1000. Incorporators J. C. Zeigler, J. B. Hines.

AID FOR SERBIANS SOUGHT IN AMERICA

New York, Jan. 23.—Madame Slavko Gronitch, who of the permanent under secretary of foreign affairs of Servia arrived from England today to seek American and for 700,000 Servians, who, she said, were driven from their homes by the war and most of whom now are in concentration camps in seuthern and central Servia. She was formerly Miss Mabel Dunlap of West Virginia. She has been serving as a nurse in Servian hospitals for the last five months. She said that in some parts of Servia people. that in pone parts of Servia people live in caves and little huts of boughs.

PENSIGNING OF WIBOWS

PROFOSED IN ARIZONA

Phoenix, Affir. Jan. 22 Wildows more Than 60 years off with children and unable be earn a livelihood will get a paneton of \$15 g month for thembelves and six dolars for each child

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MADE PARTY MEASURE BY DEMOGRATS

These Later Agree To Measure Which Will Be Pushed—Re-publicans To Oppose

Washington, Jan. 23.—Senate demo-crats in caucus late today agreed to the administration ship purchase bill-and adopted a resolution making it a the administration ship purchase bill and adopted a resolution making it a party measure. Three democrats voted all your earnings as you go and you

Kern, Stone and others who fought for an agreement on the measure de-clared they expected the bill to pass before March 4. Republican senstors insisted that their fight against it ness I wish to publicly thank all cuswith the consent of the Vice President. 19 1t c

W. H. Wright of Byers, was here last night on his way to Bonham to see William Dowlen, who is reported seirously illi. Mr. Dowlen formerly owned large bodies of land near Wichita Falls.

MRS. DOBSON HONORS OKLAHOMA VISITOR

Mrs. George Dobson entertlaned Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Weed of Cordell, Oklahoma, The afternoon was spent in crocheting and conversation. Hot chocolate, individual cream, pies and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Mathis, White, Shoemaker, Neal, Hunn, Jaden, Nelson, Walsh, Weed and Misses Hayden and Mary Lee Debago. den and Mary Lee Dobson.

KILLED NURSE AND HIMSELF Charles Rouff, a Chauffeur, Used Weapon While Detectives Awaited

Outside to Arrest Him.

New York. - While detectives watched from across the street and others stood on the doorsteps, waiting to arrest him, on a charge of grand larceny, Charles Rouff, a New York city chauffeur, shot and killed Mrs. Smily Russell, a hospital nurse. Then as the detectives broke into the place he shot himself, dying before he could

Rouff and Mrs. Russell had been all ready, but the day before the wed-

Mrs. Russell agreed to marry him if the divorce proved to be true and was waiting for Rouff in her apartments at the time of the shooting. She was dressed as though for a trip and had \$105 with her, as well as many dismend rings and other valuable jew-

OXFORD HAS COURSE ON WAR

University Lecturers to Explain ropean Continent.

London, England Oxford university has announced an extensive plan for teaching the causes of the present war through popular lectures to be offered in courses throughout England. The regular history lecturers of the university, men trained in treating public questions in a nonpolitical way,

will be utilized for this work. All the universities of England will carry on their school work as usual this year, beginning early in October. Attendance will be reduced greatly at most of the institutions. Still the large attendance of foreign students at Engstudents not physically qualified or the young for war duty makes it imperative that work be carried along with-

Cambridge and Oxford always have gone on, in spite of plagues and wars and other troubles which afflored England. Nevertheless, there was a popular clamor at the opening of the war for the suspension of academic work that all students might enlist.

LETTERS OF DYING SOLDIERS American Embassy at Paris Forward

Paris is daily in receipt of letters written by dying soldiers, forwarded to it by the French government for transmission to Germany.

One is from a German aviator, who had falled into the lands of the

"At this point the brave fellow died:

Local News Brevities

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against the resolution, but later it will always be dependent. Open a sav was made unanimons. The caucus ings account today with the First Naedopted no important amendments to
the bill in addition to those agreed on
tion of your earnings each week and at previous conferences.

"We shall keep the bill before the help you save by adding interest at Senate until it is passed," said Senator four per cent compounded quarterly Kern, chairman of the caucus. Senators to your savings. First National Bank

would be waged with as much vigor as tomers and friends for their business characterized the debate this week. and to be peak for Parmenter Broth
As perfected in caucus the bill provides for a ship board to consist of the patronage and support, with the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce and three civil-both quality and service at this store ians to be appointed by the President will be maintained.

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I am for the present located at room 14 with R H Chancelor. you have anything you wish to dispose of for sale, trade or rent I want to get in touch with you. I know quite a number of people in Wichita also know of some of the best bar gains. Let me have a list of what lot 6, block 16, Barwise addition; of the uncertainty of the situation according to telegraphic information revolution revolution in the uncertainty of the situation according to telegraphic information revolution. George W. Eagle. Real Estate and lots; \$50.

A thrilling story of patriotism and mother love in "A Question of Courage" at the Empress Monday. 18 1t c

Margaret today.

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Automobiles for Sale and Trade Ford Roadster, cash \$175.00; Ford Rouff and Mrs. Russell had been five-passenger, cash \$200. Several oth-lovers and were engaged to be mar-er cars for sale or trade at a bargain. Schnell & Weaver, 610 Scott, phone 740.

We repair stoves and furniture. Ponder. Phone 718. Bicycle tires at reduced prices. ome at half price, overstocked. E.

Winfrey Gun Store. Phone 388. Cut prices on guns, some at cost. E. M. Winfrey Gun Store. Phone 388.

13 10tc Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us.

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E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc

Dr. R. A. Waller, dentist, room 207, K. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 28 tfc Knight of Pythias meet every 'uesday night at 7:30 in new hall,

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REQUEST FOR INJUNCTION UNDER ADVISEMENT

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Judge Landis to-night took under advisement the re-quest of the Federal League for an injunction against the budies of organized baseball to restrain them rom prosecuting several sufts against

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nother love in "A Question of Courge" at the Empress Monday. 18 1t c

Be a better man and come to today cotton fell off and continued to rooms for light housekeping; close in; with private family: references exchanged. Phone 1316. 19 1t c Knight of Pythias lodge Tuesday and the close, when it was 9 to right. Ledge opens at 7:30 and closes 12 points under yesterday's prices. \$10 per month. Phone 1573 or 718. at 9:30. Dr. Garrison, C. C. 19 1t c Trading was active on the opening and G. M. Small. one of the best vaudeville bills of the season is playing at the Lydia was foffewed by a quick break. Liver-close in. Apply J. B. Stokes. Phone 13 to 15 to

SWISS TROOPS REINFORCED ON PARTS OF FRONTIE!

lot 11, block 34, Scotland addition; Paris, Jan. 23.—The Swiss troop have been reinforced along certain

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J. M. McFall left last night for Cor

pus Christi on business.

Mrs. B. Davis is visiting her parents at Stephenville, Texas.

Mrs. A. J. Cooper of Seymour is the guest of Mrs. Selina Hammond. Mrs. R. B. Manis has returned to Waco, after a visit of a month with Mrs. Selina Hammo

Rev. F. A. Bracher, pastor of the Lutheran Trinity church, left yesterday for Stamford, where he will

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds and children returned yesterday from Wolfe City, where they have been visiting rela-Where they have been visiting relatives since the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee of Woodward,
Oklahoma, stopped off here en route
from Galveston, Texas, to spend a few

days with Mrs. T. C. Page.

Mrs. A. P. Nichola of Kansas City
arrived ttoday for a visit with her nephew, T. B. Wilson, and family at

Mankins. Mr. Wilson and family were here to meet her.
W. R. Ferguson, president of the Wichita State Bank, will leave Monday aight for a two months' stay at Hot Springs, where he will take treatment

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zundelowitz are now at home to their friends in their handsome new residence, 1104 Austin. This is one of the most beautiful homes in the city in both exterior and

Mrs. Ben Wilkinson of Grandfield. Oklahom,s was in the city yesterday Mrs. Wilkinson exhibited Rhode Is land Reds at the poultry show, win-ning a goodly number of prizes. She intends to exhibit here again next

Mrs. George Mater and little daughter returned to their home at Waco yesterday, after a short visit with Mrs. J. W. Stone and other friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDowell, who have been the species of Mr. McDowell. have been the guests of Mr. McDow-ell's parents here, will return to their home at Childress today. Chief of Police J. B. Nail has re-turned from Memphis, where he was

summoned Friday as a witness in the trial of John Tice, charged with the forgery of a telegram, by which he obtained money here from a bank at Memphis. The case was given to the

jary Friday night.

Frank B. FauntLeRoy returned to Fort Worth yeaterday, after a week's visit with relatives and friends here.

Dr. L. C. Tyson has returned from Fort Worth, where he was called by the illustration of the son Walter Tyson. the iliness of his son. Walter Tyson. The latter is suffering from broughlis, but his condition is not considered

J. W. Meadors of Haskell, exhibitor of the turkeys at the chicken show here last week, was a visitor here yeserday. Mr. Meadors says he will have a larger exhibit at the poultry show next December. The big tom which attracted so much attention at the show, he says, weighed 45 pounds when last weighed, about a month ago. It is believed the tom would now weigh not less than fifty pounds.

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

CLU HETERDOX CHURCH
PASSES OUT OF EXISTENCE

By Associated Press
London, Jan. 23.—The Theistic
Church, a heterdox organization which
for many years occupied an odd little
ballding, once a Huguenot chapel, in
Swallow street just off piccadilly, has
disappeared from the Sunday list of
religious services. Its founding by the
late Charles Voysey was a sensational
event in the religious world during
the seventies. When the Rev. Voysey
was expelled from the Angelican
church after being tried and found
guilty of heresy, he carried a number
of followers with him. His doctrine
was of the Unitarian order, and his
service was aided by high class music. service was aided by high class music. At his death three years ago, the pastorate was given to Dr. Waiter Walsh, once the central figure in a heresy trial and well known as a modernist and a democratic worker in civic af-

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By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 23.—Under the heading
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THE BUFFER Casanay drama with Richard



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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

The Guild of the Good Shepherd will observe the regular monthly mis-sionary program Monday with Mrs. Frank Blair as hostess. An interest-ing program has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon in the church parlors, lesson to be taken from the new study book "In Red Man's Land." The Westminister Guild will also meet at of the Ladies Aid will hold a "gettogether meeting", Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Kell, 3 o'clock; all

The Woman's Alliance of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly missionary program Mon-day. The subject will be "Local Or-ganization" With Circle No. 1 in charge of the lesson. To secure the desired standard, of excellence these meetings must be largely attended and every member is urged to be

Presbyterian Church will meet Monday with Mrs. W. H. Smith, 409 Lee street. This will be an important business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. Church will hold their monthly social meeting Monday with Mrs. A. L. Thornberry, 1008 Polk. All ladies of the church are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

A young woman's auxilliary to the Missionary Society of the M. E.

Tenth street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All young married women and young ladies of the church are

MRS. M. A. BECKMAN HOSTESS TO THE PATHFINDER CLUB

The Pathfinder Club met Friday afternoon in regular session with Mrs. M. A. Beckman. The lesson was a continuation of the study of High Renaissance painting and an interest by Mrs. Beckman and Miss Hazel Hunter also had an entertaining paper, taking for her subject "Salvator Rosa." An instructive discussion of the lesson followed, many points being brought out by Miss Stone, the leader. A tempting lunchcourse was served during the social half hour, following the program. As guests Mrs. Beckman had Mes dames Woods, Ehlert and Williams and the club members present were Misses Delia Stone, Hazel Hunter, Theresa Smith, Nina Barwise, Emma Smith and Mrs. Burnside

MR. AND MRS. C. W. SNIDER ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

tional Bank and wife, entertained the bank employes with a 7 o'clock dinner at their home. Covers were laid for 22 including the host and hostess, on a large round table. In the decorations a color note of yellow was carefully observed. Yellow crocuses were the favored flowers, the charmingly arranged centerplece furnishing a pretty bit of color on the perfectly

course' menu was served to the following guests: Messrs, and Mes-dames T. T. T. Reese, Wiley Robert-son, Oral Jones, Fred Sehman, Misses Fowler, Cook and Leech, Messrs. Burns, Goher, Gill, Andrews, Mont-gomery, Thomas, Perkins and Stay-

KEWPIE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS PAULINE TAYLOR

Miss Pauline Taylor as hostess. The girls spent the afternoon in sewing. and the hostess served a delicious salad course, the members present being: Misses Lenore Thompson. Lilly Fowler, Zelma Randolph, Sadie Addickes, Marie Berry, Mary Taylor, Thelma Taylor and the hostess.

D. PHILLIPS HOSTESS TO SOCIAL HOUR CLUB

Members of the Social Hour Club Phillips. Crocheting and other fancywork provided a pleasant occupation for the afternoon and delightful mu sic was furnished by Miss Potter, a A tempting refreshment course was served to the following: Mesdames Wilson, Rone, McConnell, Horton, Small, Ashford, Roark and Miss Potter. The club will meet next in two weeks with Mrs. F. R. McConnell as hostess.

M. E. SOUTH BARACAS AND PHILETHEAS ENTERTAINED

alry has existed between the Baraca and Phileathea classes of the M. E. having offered to entertain in honor of the class that attained an attend ance of 25 first. class on last Sunday had an attendance of 28 with two visitors while the young men could boast of only was set for the date of the entertainment and the Baraca class was invited to share the party with the girls. The ever hospitable Snider home was thrown open and everything that would make toward a pleasant evening had been arranged by the thoughtful host and hostess. Tables to the number of sixteen were placed tion rooms and several games of hearts and forty-two were played. Following the game the tables were removed and an informal musical program was criried out. Late in the evening a delicious salad course was served in the dining room. Among the last to be served were the class president and teacher, Overton McDowell and Mr. Silk. For their refreshments they were given cheese and crackers, also a glass of water and dried apples, Mr. Snider suggesting that in this way if in no other they could "swell the class." This joke was enjoyed by all and not the least by the objects, who seemed

BIRTHDAY HOSPITALITY FOR DR. A. L. ANDREWS FRIDAY

to take their defeat very philosophi-

enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs.

Honoring the birthday of Dr. A. L. Andrews, pastor of the M E. Church, South, Mrs. Andrews inwited the stewards of the church and their wives to enjoy an informal evening friday. For the occasion the reception hall, music room and dining room were tastefully decorated with ropes of evergreen twined on the stairs and wreathing the doors and windows.

was completed and the opening scene of Act. III taken up and discussed at length by the club, under the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Miller. Follow-Flowers were used with the greens and the dining table was centered with a basket filled with sweet peas. Numerous selections on the plano were given by Miss Virginia Andrews who ably seconded the efforts of her mother in the delightful entertainment and vocal numbers were given and Miss Carrigan.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR

Monday, Jan. 25-Meeting of the various church societies, mentioned elsewhere in

Tuesday, Jan. 26-Standard Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Harrington. The B. O. B.'s will meet with Miss Lols Morgan. Mrs. J. J. DeBerry will be hostess to the Art Lit-erature Club. The Tuesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Wade Walker. The Progressive Crochet Club will be entertained in all-day session with Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

Wednesday, Jan. 27—The

New Century Club will meet with Mrs. R. C. Smith. The Modern Crochet Club will meet with Mrs. T. W. Scott. Mrs. W. Wallace will be hosto the Rowena Circle at her home, 1105 Scott. The New Idea Club will meet with Mrs. H. J. Bachman. The Monroe Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Nace Clifford will be hostess to the Delphian Society. Miss Orveta Wyatt will be hostess to the Old Maids.

Thursday, Jan. 28-Thursday Forty-two Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford, Oscar Williams will entertain the Sew So Club. The Wichita Travel Club will meet with Mrs. Andrew Urban, 2415 The Thursday Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. M. J. Gardner. The Musician's lar program at 3:30; chorus practice at 2:45.

Friday, Jan. 29 The Path-finder Club will meet with Miss Della Stone. Mrs. Doss Berry will be hostess to the D. O. D's. The Kewpie Club will meet with Miss Lenore Thompson. Mrs. J. C. Hunt will be hostess to the Unity

As a birthday remembrance the board of stewards presented Dr. Andrews with twenty dollars in gold, the gift being wrapped in numerous coverings of tissue paper, layer after layer until a parcel about six by eight inches was formed. A great deal of amusement was afforded by the unwrapping and a hoax was suspected by some before the center of the package was reached. the package was reached. At a late hour a delicious two course luncheon was served to the following: Measrs. and Mesdames Snider, Silk, Mack Thomas, Bland, Kelly, Noble, Clifford, Waggoner, Carpenter, Oral Jones, C. C. Knight, Harris, Hinckley, Martin. Kay, Reese, Channey, Quest, Downing, Greenwood, Richolt, Mrs. J. O. McDowell and Overton McDowell and

MRS. BRUCE GREENWOOD HOSTESS TO UNITY CLUB

the honor guest, Dr. Andrews.

lanus" the Unity Club with Mrs. Bruce Greenwood as hostess met in regular session Friday afternoon. Act. II ing the completion of the lesson a social time was enjoyed, the hostess serving a salad plate as her refreshment feature. The members present were: Mesdames Anderson, Darnell, Goraline, Greenwood, Kemp, Maer, Langford, Montgomery, Miller, Young

The Wichita Travel Club met Thursday morning with Mrs. J. L. McKee with Miss Potter as leader. The lesson, a continuation of the study of India was found to be of much interest, and mapers, were given as follows: "Caste and Its Causes," Mrs. Hamlin: "The Sucred River," Mrs. Urban and "The Products of India," Mrs. Bell. Enjoyable features of the program wars reading. of the program were readings by
Mrs. George A. Akin and a vocal
selection by Miss Ritchie. Those
present were: Mesdames George W.
Akin, Bell, Faunt LeRoy, UrbanHamlin, Alexander, Smith, Datson,
Blair, Shelton, Johnson, J. W. Akin,
McKee, Misses Ritchie and Potter.

MRS. T. T. T. REESE HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge Club met in regular fortnightly session Thursda; with Mrs. T. T. Reese as hostess. Following the usual number of games a delicious salad course was served. The favor of the afternoon, a picture was cut for, Mrs. McGregor being for tunate. Mrs. Marchman of Dallas was the out of town guest, the other players being Mesdames Cravens, R.
E. Huff, Dent, Frank Blair, Wiley
Blair, Woodruff, Zundelowitz, Wade
Walker, Sherrod, Toney, Cullinan, J.
T. Montgomery, W. S. Robertson, T. Montgomery, W. S. Rober Bruce Smith, Fenton, Winfrey, Bruce Smith, Fenton, Winfrey, Mc-Gregor, Gwynn, Staniforth and the hostess. Mrs. A. Zundelowitz will be hostess to the club two weeks hence.

F. H. S. C. MEETS WITH MRS. A. L. THORNBERRY THURSDAY

The Floral Heights Sunshine Club berry. Present as guests were Mes-dames H. F. Thornberry, Salabury and R. M. Gardner of Weatherford, who enjoyed the afternoon with the club members, engaging in crocheting and other fancywork. The club voted unanimously to send flowers and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mes-dames Trevathan and Southerland members who have been quite ill for some time. Late in the afterno cup of hot tea was served with delic-lous sandwiches, cakes and after din-ner mints. The members present were: Mesdames Peery, Kelly, Cox, Kearby, Waggoner, Bullock, E. A Fowler, Bernard Martin and the hos

THURSDAY SEWING CLUB

The Thursday Sewing Club met in The Thursday Sewing Club met in regular session Thursday with Mrs C. R. Hartsook. The usual two hours of sewing was in order and conversation was also a feature. The subsets of the afternoon included: Mesdames Glick and O'Hara of Fors Collins Colo., house guests of Mrs. Hartsook and Mrs. W. W. Slik, Late in the afternoon delicious seftenment. the afternoon a delicious refr service was enjoyed and the club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. Gardner. The members pre Pressley, McDowell, Gardner and the

MARTHA WASHINGTON CLUB

MEETS WEDNESDAY Miss Gladys Bowersock very pleas-antly entertained the Martha Wash-ington Club Wednesday. Sewing and conversation was enjoyed throughout the afternoon and the hostess served a tempting luncheon of ham sand-wiches, pickles, fruit salad, hot grape juice and cake to the following: Mesdames Guy Bailey, Evans, C. B Avinette, O. L., Rahl, R. Stanfield O. D. Taylor and Miss Tabolosky.

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day afternoon. A pleasing number of the members were present for the members are profitable hour spent. The regular program of the club will be held next Thursday.

The Wichita Falls Choral Society will meet for regular practice Monday evening at the First Christian Church. The society is doing excel-

The Missea Daphne and Felice Stin-nette of Amarille, arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Virginia Cobb and family and their aunt, Mrs. Robert Thor-

The choral department of the Mu-

day afternoon. A pleasing number of the members were present for the

Church. The society is doing excellent work with its rapidly increasing and enthusiastic membership and the practice promises to be of interest

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erel 1 and 2; hen 2; pullet 2.
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hilet 4; pen 3. Albert Lucas hen 4; cock 2; pen

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J. W. Duncan—pullet 2 and 4.

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dred exhibitors and nearly 300 bird exhibition. These birds were ostly owned by local exhibitors but of years one of the leading poultry experts of the State, declared that

association yesterday afternoon it was decided to hold the second an-nual show in this city December 15-18th of this year when an effort will be made to have a thousand birds on exhibition, and a show that will not be second to any held in the South ed as judge

Thousands have visited the exhibi-tion during the three days it has been in progress and many have been sur-

the exhibits.

The judging was completed yesterday morning and the list of awards Winners of Sweepstake Specials.

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Mrs. Lee Prescott, third, best and

whitest dozen white eggs.
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largest dozen brown eggs.
George Simmons, second, b
largest dozen brown eggs.

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Anconas.

L. H. Howard—cock 1, hen 1 and
T. H. Carden—pullet 1, 2, 3 and
Andylasians.

W. J. Harris—cockerel (bine) 1
pullet 1, 2, 3 and 4, pin 1.

Mrs. Eugene Sherrod—cockerel 2: St. Clair Sherrod-cockerel 1; pul-

iet 1, 2, 3, pen 1.

Campines.

T. B. Cannedy—cockerel, (golden)
1; silver) 1 and 2; hen (golden) 1
and 2 (silver) 1, 2, 3 and 4 pullet
(silver) 1 and 2, pen (silver) 1 and

Mrs. E. G. Cook-cock (silver) 1. L. B. Anderson—cock (silver) 4 W. T. Patterson, pullet (silver) 3

cockerel (silver) 3.
Fred Stengle—cock (silver) 2; pullet (silver) 4; pen, (silver) 3.
Hamburg.
Mrs. O. L. Green—cock 1; hen 1
Leghorn. Whits.
W. P. Brooks—cockerel 4; hen 2.
3 and 4; pullet 2 and 3; pen 1.
E. W. Olds and Son—cock 1; cockerel 1 and 2 and 3; hen 1; pullet 1 and 2.

Leghorn, Brown. Lee Prescott—hen 1, 2, 3 and pulelt 1, 2, 3 and 4. Mrs. W. S. Curies cockeret 1; pu

Minorcas, White.

E. S. Wright—cock 1; hen 1, 2, and 4; pen 1.

Minorcas, Black.

W. L. Pender—hen 1 and 2.

Orphingtons, White.

Mrs. E. G. Cook—pullet 2 and 3.

R. E. Strange—cockerel 1; hen 1, 2, 3 and 4; pen 1.

2, 3 and 4 pen 1. Robert Stayton Jr.—cockerel 2 Hobert Stayton pullet 1.
Alva York—cockerel 2; pullet 1.
George W. Anderson—cock 1, pullet 4; pen 2.
Orpingtons, Slack.
Mrs. Thos. J. Wintermuth Jr.

Orbingtons, Suff.

Mrs. M. B. Oberfelt—coller 1; hen

1; pullet 1, 3 and 3; pen 1.

A. R. Breazecale—pullet 4.

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J. W. Bartle—cock 2.
Rhode Island Reds.
Ben F. Williams—cockerel 1, 2 and pany reside in this city, being F. D. Wodruff, Judge E. W. Nicholson and G. C. Woodruff: Judge Nicholson is general attorney for the company. general attorney for the company. Other directors are: Mora Clark of Oklahoma City; L. E. Simms, Oklahoma City; B. G. Patterson, Oklahoma City, and Thomas Simms of Mansfield, Texas. This company was organized to handle the inventions of B. G. Patterson, which in the dean automobile starter operated from the seat, an automatic tying device for hay presses a fan stopper Turkays, Mammouth Bronze.

J. W. Meadows Old Tom 1; hen and 2; Young Tom 1, 2 and 3.

Wyandettes, Silver.

W. H. Byers—cock 1; pullet 1, -. device for hay presses, a fan stopper for threshing machines which elimi-nates clogging of the blower, a toy elevator and a collapsible concrete

form for silos and cisterns. Mr. Patterson's inventive genius along mechanical lines has been compared to that of Edison in the electri-cal world. The chief element of the Patterson inventions is simplicity, as is illustrated by the cottonseed delinter, which weighs only 100 pounds and can be operated by a boy; it is said it will save the farmer one dollar on every acre planted in cotton. While this company does not in-tend to build a factory to manufacture the devices, it will have a shop to build full size working models which would employ expert me-chanics and add considerably to the importance of this city as a manufacturing center. The local directors will be urged to use their efforts to

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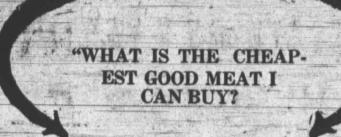
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AT THE THEATERS

"MASTER KEY" NO. 8 AT THE MAJESTIC WEDNESDAY

Hounded by Wilkerson, Gallon is made to realize that his former part per is a real being and not an appartion. It is this knowledge which breaks the spirit of Gallon and pre-pares him for death. Wilkerson compels Gallon to employ him as su perintendent of the mine. It is the last straw; callon sinks fast and at his life is about to flicker out, his daughter. John Dore, and the old cook are gathered in the death room Supported in Ruth's arms, Gallor writes his last will. It reads: "I leave all my property to my daughter, Ruth, to come into her cul

possession on her eighteenth birthday I direct her never to let go of 'The Master Key,' which will make my little girl happy.' I direct that my daughter keep Harry Wilkerson as superintendent until she is eighteen appoint as executor of this, my last will and testament, John Dore. When Gallon dies Dore finds in the desk a sealed envelope, address ed to him, which reads, "To be open ed on Ruth's eighteenth birthdaysooner if her welfare is threatened.' It is hard for Dore and Ruth to ap preciate all that has and is happen ing; much of it is a mystery to them Vaguely they realize that Gallon had a dread of Wilkerson, that he had evidently wronged him, and that Wil-kerson, in his turn, has a mission of

At the "Master Key" mine matters come to a critical point when Wilker ton, how in full charge, posts a no-tice to the effect that "After this day all wages in this mine will be reduced 25 per cent." The man is after monas much of it as he can get. He also sees that Dore is a stumbling block to his schemes. Of an after noon Dore interferes when Wilkerson knocks a miner down. It is the excuse for Wilkerson firing him as the nine engineer.

Following this move, the miners decide to strike. Wilkerson's dom-ineering manner has earned the dislike of every one of them. There is a fight in the office between Wilkerson and an old miner. The former draws a gun and is only prevented from shooting the miner by the time ly appearance of Dore. But the inident is sufficient excuse for the rough miners to seek Wilkerson's ife. They secure a rope and prepare to lynch him. From this point the story progresses with startling ra-John Dore takes a stand in defense of Wilkerson and but to tell more would rob the story of one of the most thrilling instances. The conclusion of the third installment can be seen Wednesday at the Ma-

"THE NAKED TRUTH" AT MAJESTIC NEXT TUESDAY

"The Naked Truth," George Kleine's at the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday, January 26th is a story of strong appeal to women. Lyda Borelli, wao plays the role of Lolette, the artist model, shows a deep appreciation of uman nature, and a thorough understanding of the depths of a loving

The story is taken from the sensataille. Lolette, a pretty model, falls in love with and marries Pierre Bernier, a poor and hitherto unsuccess-ful artist. Under the influence of her wonderful love, Perre's mediocre blossoms into genius. He wins the grand prize, attains riches, fame and social position through the constant, loving assistance of the ever faithful Lolette. Wealth leaves her unscathed; Pierre it but blinds. He involves himself in an-affair with the Princess Dupont despite pleadings of Lolette and all her

schemes to win him back.
Into the part of Lolette, Miss Borelli injects a personality and understanding that wins a quick response from the auditor. Her absolute devotion to the fickle Pierre, her cheerfulness in the face of sickness and poverty, her childish, humble, simple love forcing back the ob-stacles to Pierre's progress and her solid faith in him to the very last, are both beautiful and pathetic. The scene in which she pleads on bended bit of emotional work that lives long in the memory.

"The Naked Truth" comes to the Majestic from the New Candler Theatre, New York's latest and most beautiful playhouse

NEW VAUDEVILLE BILL AT

Advance press notices have given a description of the two new acts which open at the Lydia Margaret to-morrow: "A classy pair of entertainagement, namely Bruce Morgan & Wetty, who are a team of up to the minute delineators of songs and

MAUDE POWELL

event of the season.

forces of their own creations. Miss forgan will display to the theatre-bers some of the most striking owns and will deliver some stories nd songs that will set the city talking. She is winsome and her olce will be termed as unusually soft nd mellow, and it won't be long beore she has made herself a favorite mongst the amusement seeking pub-ic. Do not fail to see them at the

bove theatre, surrounded with a audeville bill that will please all." "Leo Fillier, who has a wonderful personality, will put his selections ver in a manner all his own. His lolin renditions are the best ever leard and it will undoubtedly be a number of seconds before the audiors will awake from the spell in which he continually keeps them and hunderous applause will follow. His ostume is next and attractive, and he whole is one of the most pleas-ng and entertaining bits of vaudeville

ver seen in this vicinity." The picture program consists of he fourth adventures of "Terence"

'Rourke Gentleman Adventurer,"
eaturing J. Warren Kerrigan and
The Baron's Bear Escape," a L-Ko

WO PART KALEM DRAMA AT GEM THEATRE MONDAY

Harry Milliarde and Alice Hollister re featured in a two part drama, The Man of iron" which will be een at the Gem Monday. A synopsis

A hard man is Lucius Stanley, Unompromisingly upright, he lacks ympathy for characters weaker than ils own. Thus, when his son John aks for money with which to pay ome debts, the stern father refuses

John is to inherit a fortune on his wenty-fifth birthday. Hard pressed, be boy takes money from his father's afe, salving his conscience by promsing to return it when he receives his inheritance. Stanley discovers he theft. Despite the pleas of his wife and their daughter Margery, the ather sends his son to jail.

A year later, John spurns his father's advances. Discharged from prison, the boy hastens to New York. The blow prostrates Mrs. Stanley, Margery quarrels with her father.

blaming him for the change that has aken place in John. As the result, he girl leaves home.

Proceeding to New York, Margery ainly endeavors to secure a position. John, meanwhile, 'is squandering his fortune in riotous living. Margery. ailing to find a position as a chorus girl, excites the sympathy of a couole of actresses. They later invite her to accompany them to a dinner

John is to be the host.

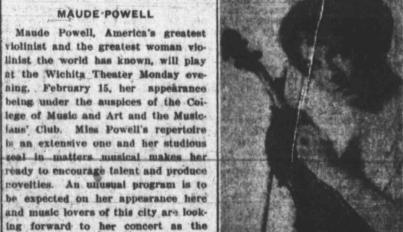
-Ignorant of this, Margery accombanies the girls. A Thus, brother and sister meet. Unaware of the circumstances, John is appalled to find Margery in the company of his shady friends. The boy takes her to his partments.

While he learns her story, John recome home if he desires to save his mother's life. Brother and sister start homeward. They arrive in time to hear their father's tearful sends her three boys to the war, the start homeward. They arrive in-time to hear their father's tearful admission that his stern conduct has caused the misery which has beset ing by her side

THE MAN THAT CAME BACK" AT MAJESTIC TOMORROW

A picture, "The Man That Came Back," that will be of special appeal to the women of the city will be shown at the Majestic Monday. This picture will appeal to women particularly because of the interest a number of them took in the Red Cross seal sale at Christmas time, and this affording him a chance to see her. picture deals directly with the mission of the seal. Ordered for the holidays in order to promote a larger sale, the picture was delayed about a month but even at this late showing it will not fail to rouse interest for the cause

knees with the Princess, begging offer an unusual attraction, a two-part puts on her bonnet, has the old mag only that she leave Pierre alone, is Majestic drama which has been reviewed by the Motion Picture World reads through many perils to save her as follows:





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stout, and she dresses in an old-fashioned way that emphasized the fact rather than conceals it. Such types are rarely selected for herdines, espec tally where sympathetic interest is to be aroused in a character. So much more to Mrs. Crowell's credit as an actress. She gives her role dignity

that constantly grow on one as the story develops. Her performance is one of the most consistent and intelligent I have recently had the pleasure of seeing. Almost second to her imnation is the very natural one of her serving woman. These two, the

three boys, the army officers and subeives a letter which warns him to ordinates from a homogeneous body in

him. When Mrs. Stanley opens her to her in the conflict. The eldest falls their arms about their father, kneel and the sad news reaches home. Such arms about their father, kneel and the sad news reaches home. preme courage dominates the bereaved woman. She drapes a vacant chair with a flag taken from her soldier husband's picture and lives awaiting news of the others. Another dread letter arrives. How two of the noble fellows fell in performance of duty is depicted in advance. Again the mother tries to support her trial, though her health fails. Then word come from her youngest that his regiment is to pass within twelve miles of home

A battle is pending when he arrives he has but a few moments to spard, but mother cannot part with him. She conspires with the servant to put sleeping powders in his coffee and even holds her boy up at the pistol point until they have taken effect. She is A QUESTION OF COURAGE" AT stealing her only child from Deliver Stealing her only chil stealing her only child from Demoi serter in consequence and a court mar-The Empress management has to tial meets to decide his fate. Mothe

There is nobility of character Meanwhile a general and his staff throughout the development of "A stop at the house and learn from the Question of Honor" that instantly old servant what has transpired. They places it above the average as a play, ride away to interfere. The court is and the treatment is so responsive to in session, the boy is about to be the purpose that there is a complete condemned, when Mother arrives and ness thoroughly satisfying in the re-lease. Only one son is mentioned in the cast, though the window has three, snough for the general and his stal and they should have been named, elso to reach the scene. The general for which open at the Lydia Margaret tomorrow: "A classy pair of entertain the family servani, an entirely new
ers will contribute to the most entertaining bill, commencing Monday are all forceful in a natural way, a
which has been lined up by the manway that is not offensively theatrical,
agement, namely Bruce Morgan &
and the widow hersel? is a veritable
star. The boy is saved to misses the case. The boy is saved to Mrs. Crowell is a nout woman, very brighten his mother's declining days when the war is over. The play is patriotic and it stirs the sympathies through exceptionally fine treatment

JURORS FOR THIS WEEK

The following have been drawn for the jury in the district court for this week: W. L. Lowrance, W. J. Sheldon, C. E. Troutman, George E. Stearn, W. L. Swearinger, J. E. Holly, S. A. Keller, B. C. Williams, F. D. Woodruff, Dee Lightfoot, Jno, Moore, J. L. Mears, W. L. Lawler, A. L. Lane, C. F. Priebe, W. M. Langford, W. T. Shell, G. W. Musgrave, E. M. Hayris, J. D. Hurley, C. E. McCarty, Et B. McHam, T. C. Thornberry, A. B. Womack, W. H. Klime, J. H. Bideg, H. A. Heath, J. H. Myrick, P. F. Gwynn, G. W. Thorbura, J. W. Walkup, J. G. Jones.

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sends her three boys to the war, the story of many a widow in Europe at this moment. She parts with them bravely enough, and they are a credit to her in the conflict. The eldest falls

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14,807,942 BALES UP TO JANUARY 16

GINNING REPORT IS MADE PUS INGTON

Texas Total Is 4,120,904 Bales, Show ing Being Less Than That of

Associated Press. Vashington, Jan. 23.—The ninth cotton ginning report of the season, omptled from reports of census bureau correspondents and agents throughout the cotton belt and issued at 10 a. m., today, announced that 14,907,942 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales of the growth of 1914 had been ginned prior to January 16. This compared with 13,582, 036 bales or 97.1 per cent of the entire grop, ginned prior to January 16-last year 13,088,930 bales or 97.0 per cent in 1912 and 14,515,799 bales or 93.3 per cent in 1911. The average uantity of cotton ginned prior to January 16 in the past three years was 13,728,921 bales or 95.8 per cent

Included in the ginnings were 50,942 round bales compared with 96,907 last year, 78,690 in 1912 and 97,654 in 1911. Sea Island cotton included number ed 79,484 bales, compared with 76, 277 bajes last year, 70,7g8 in 1912 and 109,867 bales in 1911.

Ginnings prior to January 16, by States, with comparisons for the past three years and the percentage of the

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follow:		The state of the s
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Year	Bales	Per Ct.
1914	1.676,081	00.4
1913	1,475,154	99.4
1912	1,307,736	98.5
1911	1,638,699	96.7
Arkansas-		
1914	941,681	4114
1913	967,687	93.2
1912	741,828	96.2
1911	797,597	87.8
Florida-		-
1914	88,113	
1913	65,765	98.6
1912 -	57,324	97.4
1911	88,177	93.3
Georgia-		
1914	2,596,842	
1913	2,314,101	98,€
1912	1,781,232	98.3
	2,657,984	95.1
1911	2,001,384	. 30.1
Louisiana-	101 170	
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1911	357,758	93.9
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. 1913	1,176,539	*1.1
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1914	853,830	1311
1913	783,817	93.
1912	875,493	96,0
1911	996,988	1.88
Oklahoma-		
1914	1,147,497	
1913	825,069	97.5
1912	965,752	96.1
1911	915,563	90.1
South Carolina-	010,000	29.1
1914	1,425,768	
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1913	1,368,774	96.1
1912	1,192,574	97,
1911	1,536,085	90.8
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Ginnings of Sea Island cotton prior to January 1 by States: 1914 33,203 41,214 42,650 8,261 21,916 39,340

65,577 4,950 The next ginning report of the cenrus bureau will be issued at 10 a. m., Saturday, March 20 and will show the quantity of cotton ginned through out the season.

VALIANT SERVICE IS DONE BY GERMAN RED CROSS DOGS

lot a Single Wounded Man On Battlefield Has Been Overlooked

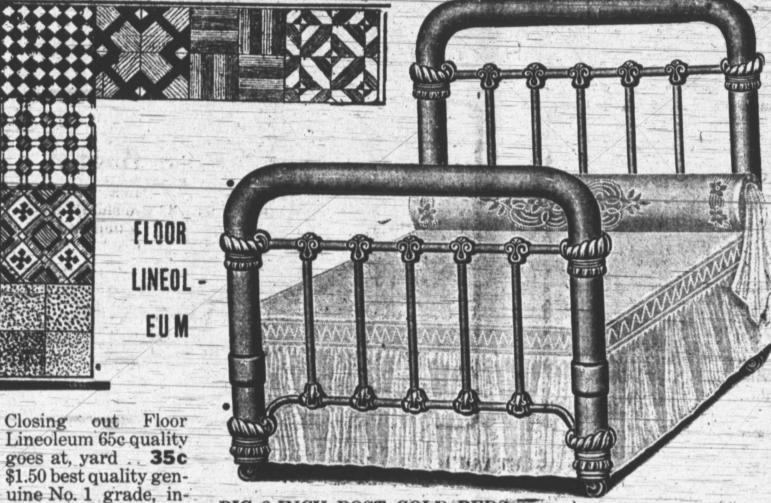
By Associated Frees.

Aix La Chapelle, Jan. 22.—The records of the German Red Cross depart ment show that so far, after nearly four months of warfare, not a single of another dog, who, in addition to ing when he has found a wounded wounded man has been overlooked on being an expert Red Cross worker, had man and instead teach a signal that a battlefield searched by "Red Cross also the quality of not being mislead would indicate that he had found one. a battlefield searched by "Red Cross also the quality of not being mislead would indicate that he had found one. pany had not yet issued its bill of Dogs." As a result of this the term by his apprentice. When a dog is This is hardly needed, however. As a lading. This loss is Mr. Ladell's, but applied to dogs, has real significance with a veteran and soon begins to wounded man returns to his master to the German soldier today. Many a understand what is expected of him with a sauntering gait and shows nei-wounded soldier, French, German and Nevertheless, the schooling of the sni-ther excitement nor eagerness to English altke, has to thank one of mal requires much attention on the these dogs for the preservation of his part of the master.

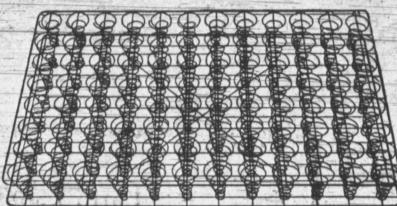
life. Had it not been that the dog The dogs are trained under a sysbad found him and summoned assist tem in which patience and kind treat-

German shepherds, Rottweilers and Airedale terriers. There are representatives of other canine families, animal to find the wounded is an unlance. however, and not a few would be answered question. It is believed that demselves for the rapidity with which tion. The dog is taught to search the near, the Red Cross man keeps one of the night watchman. During his ab-

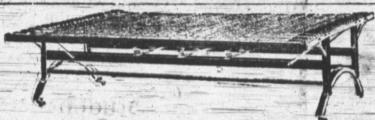
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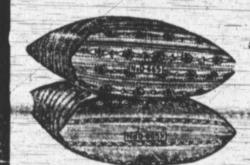
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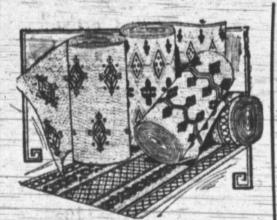
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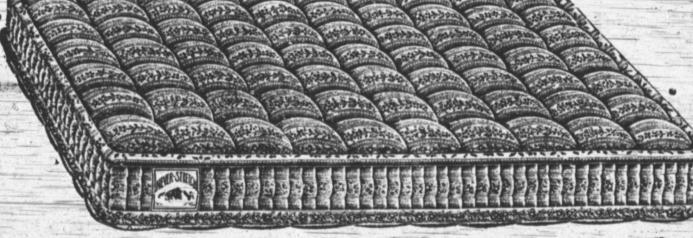
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Many Red Cross dogs had been realmed by the German army before he war broke out. In this case trainng had been started when the animal was about six months old. For about ix months after the dog has been aken in hand he is taught no more han to obey his master implicitly. After that his "professional" education begins. Since the outbreak of he war it has been necessary to train mals do this depends upon their own dogs in a shorter period, and in many traits. So far it has been found very cases this has been done with the aid difficult to keep the dog from bark-Dogs." As a result of this the term by his apprentice. When a dog is man's best friend," which is often trained in this manner he is paired rule the dog which has not found a is covered by insurance. The Sim to govern China." That this is the

nce he might have perished. ment are the principal elements. It has been shown that all breeds Again and again the master of the dog of dogs may be trained for this ser-will take the animal to a man who vice. The majority employed by the similitates being wounded, or who, German Red Cross are Dobermanns, nowadays actually is slightly wound-

by a man from the Red Cross company, who, as a rule, has from wo to man considers the field safe for the dogs he turns them loose with an appropriate command, and then attends to such wounded as he can find

After a while the dogs return to report. The manner in which the anither excitement nor eagerness to which it had received from the railleave again. His action is different road company a bill of lading: Part when his search has been success- of this cotton was saved. This cotful. In that case the dog generally ton was insured. This loss is the comes tearing across the field, cir ratirond company a About 20 bales. ties about his master and runs back had been shipped by others and bills and forth in the direction of where of lading had been given for it, makthe wounded man has been found. The Red Cross man then follows the dog, The fire is supposed to have been gives the wounded man first aid and started by sparks from the engine of mages arrangement for his removal a freight train which had passed Hol-

HOLLISTER, OKLAHOMA IS SCENE OF FIRE MONDAY

Fire at Hollister early Monday de stroyed two freight cars belonging to the Wichita Fails & Northwestern 225 bales of cotton and the railroad company's cotton platform, All of the loss except 21 bales of cotton is the railroad company's. The Hill Company of Frederick, had brought to the platform for shipment. 21 bales of cotton, which had been sold to Marvin Ladell of Wichita Falls, and on which the railroad comshipment 234 bales of cotton, for

mons Gin Company had in course of to the field dressing station or ambu- lister about two hours before the fire however, and not a few would be answered question. It is believed that the classed as "curs." In fact, some of such is the case, but in training the classed as "curs." In fact, some of such is the case, but in training the the area to be searched small, or when covered between two and three o'clock family liable to imprisonment, ban-the mixed breeds have distinguished dog this is not taken into consideration. It is the time honored specification in the remaining the covered between two and three o'clock family liable to imprisonment, ban-the mixed breeds have distinguished dog this is not taken into consideration.

ed proportions which resulted in an

DECLARE SINGLE FAMILY

Peking. Jan. 23-In reply to document recently printed and circulated by a supporter of the Manchu Dynasty the Republican government has issued a statement concerning the dangers of attempting "to act contrary to the wishes of the people," saying that "it out by the fact that the newspapers though some of them are not very friendly to the government, conden always any attempt at restoration of the Manchus. The author of the re actionary pamphlet is an old man wh has been engaged, it is said, in com piling a history of the Ching Dynasty and his studies and labors have prob ably inspired his enthusiasm. He is Province, and his family are to b made responsible for his loyalty to the Republic. It is the time honored

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C. R. Van Voy sustained a broken rib, a sprained shoulder and bruises knee and on his shoulder and side, his small son, Frank, was slight-ly bruised, and Mrs. A. L. Staples and little daughter. Elizabeth, were shak-street car until the latter was stopen up and bruised in a collision of a street car with Mr. Van Voy's automobile at the crossing of Lamar and Fourteenth streets yesterday at noon. The automobile, a lve passenger Ford,

was almost demolished. Mr. Van Voy was returning to his work at the P. B. M. department store after lunch and was bringing with him Mrs. Staples and her Gaughter, who were going to the train to go Gun Store. Phone 388.

to Tulsa to make their home. He was driving east on Fourteenth street. Both the automobile and the street car were almost at the crossing before Mr. Van Voy saw the street car. He says that in the hope R. Van Voy Suffers Broken Rib of avoiding a collision he turned south on Lamar street but the corner of the street car struck the left front wheel of his automobile. The shock threw Mr. Van Voy onto his steering wheel and threw the other

> The occupants of the automobile were dazed from the shock and their experience. A physician was ed and they were later remov

occupants against the seats and side

of the car. The front steps of the

ed to Mr. Van Voy's home.

MONDAY!

A Question of Courage

Produced by the Majestic Motion Picture Co., under direc-

tion of Donald Crisp, and is evidently one of the strongest

two-part dramas that has so far been produced. The re-

viewer of The Motion Picture World, after viewing this pic-

ture gave an entire column write up as to its merits. He, like

thousands of others, had a good mother and admired the won-

derful mother love, courage and patriotism of the younger

son of a widowed mother that is so beautifully demonstrated

in this, one of the sweetest pictures that we have had the

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EXPECTED BUKOWINA AND HUN GARY WILL NOW SEE HARD FIGHTING

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nability To Check Russian Invasion of Provinces Brings Alteration of German Plans

By Associated Press. Petrograd, Jan. 23.—It has become Money raising sale now on. My stock of sporting goods at greatly reduced prices for cash. E. M. Winfrey that the Germans have altered materiapparent to the Russian general staff feared that she could not live through ally their plan of campaign on the Russian front, with a view of attempting AUTOMOBILE IS USED TO to oust the armies of General Ivanhoff from Bukowina, northern Hungary and eastern Galicia. In conse quence, it is believed the most severe fighting of the next tew weeks is likely to occur in the South rather than in Central Poland along the

> The new German plan is thought to have been elaborated at a recent officials say that the Austrians have column of more than 200 autom falled in their allotted task of stemming the invasion and that the Ger mans have awakened to the seriousness of the situation and consequently have adopted the new plan. The change is largely responsible for the prolonged lull about Warsaw where military operations are much less ag-

ary authorities have been receiving nformation that all the railroad lines leading from Prussian Silesia through Hungary to the Roumanian frontier and Bukowina have been closed to non-military traffic, while hundreds of trains loaded with troops and munitions have been forwarded from Germany. It has been noted, more-over, that during this time no reinforcements have arrived at the fields of action on either side of the lower Vistula, while the Austrians seemingly

SON'S BLOOD AIDS IN

ly Since Transfusion of Blood

Transfusion of a pint and a half of glood from her son, Homer, into her Fort Worth hospital about three share of the community property weeks ago. and she has gained This case was not completed until strength so rapidly that Mr. Bach- o'clock and after fifteen minutes for man went down yesterday afternoon with the expectation of bringing his for testimony in another case. wife home today.

For a time Mrs. Bechman's condition was considered very critical. is set for Monday is that of Willis One night four weeks ago it was Copeland vs. the Fert Worth & Den-

Brings Up Reinforcements at Critical Moment and Turns Tide

played an important role in deciding meeting of Austrian and German staff the battle of Soissons. It is learned officers at Breslau. Russian military that reinforcements brought up by a the night of January 12 and thrown in on the French left flank at Vregny turned the scale when the Germans were making their counter stroke and enabled them to sweep the French from the plateau. Hitherto automo biles have been used by the Germans but little in this campaign except for the transportation of riflemen attached to cavalry divisions, owing to During the last month Russian milithe length of time required for loading in motor cars large bodies of troops which to a great extent neutralizes the extra speed in the actual movement. On this occasion the troops were drawn up four abreast in a column along the road. As each automobile arrived the men boarded it without confusion.

CONTROLLER'S POLICY ON ISSUING LIQUOR PERMITS

by Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.—Controller are attempting merely to hold and for. Terrell announced today that it would ist ticket in the fifth Texas district be the policy of the department in last fall, was arrested today charged Russian staff officers state that when acting upon applications for liquor with misusing the mails in the alleg the war began the Germans were con-fident that the Russians would direct cations for transfers and renewals be-Holland of Dallas. It is charged be all their efforts toward the western fore anything is done with original wrote the mayor a letter demanding frontier and that consequently Buko- applications. Since the new controller that the city clerk give work to the winn and the Carpathian passes were assumed charge of the department unemployed. Federal officials say the winn and the Carpathian passes were assumed charge of the department unemployed, rederal omclass say the left insufficiently defended. The Russians profited from this situation, driving the Austrians from their positions.

| Applications for permits | The retiring to the city hall if work was not granted and to blow up the sitions.

JUDGE AIKEN TAKFS 15

Mrs. W. H. Bachman Improving Rapid- Court Continued Through Noon Hour For Completion of Divorce

Annie Chandler was granted a divorce from J. R. Chandler by Judge own body has resulted in the rapid Akin in the district court yesterday. improvement of the condition of Mrs. Mrs. Chandler was also given custody W. H. Bachman who was taken to a of the children and will receive a lunch Judge Akin re-opened court

The civil jury docket will be taken up this week. The first case which is set for Monday is that of Willis ver Railway. At a previous trial a verdict of \$17,000 was awarded the plaintiff. The verdict was reversed by the court of civil appeals, how-

ADVANTAGE AT SDISSONS \$60,000 FREIGHT COSTS ON 4,000 RALES COTTON

Heavy Charges On Shipment By Local Cotton Firm To Christians In Norway

Railway and ocean steamship freight to the amount of more than \$60,000 will be paid on a shipment of the R. O. Harvey Cotton Company of this city to Christiana, Norway. The shipment will leave Galveston this week. A considerable quantity of cotton is being shipped from Gatveston to Norwegien ports. Much of this cotton eventually reaches Ger many, it is said.

SOCIALIST IS ARRESTED DALLAS MAYOR THREATENED

Letter Said Unemployed Would Blow Up City Hall If Work Was Not Provided

By Associated Press. Dallas, Jan. 23.—J. B. Goodman



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find a cordial welcome to this service. Numbers of Them Retain Honorary Woman's Mission Society meets at 3 Commands In Armies of Hos-. m. Monday, and we urge all of our

ladies to attend. Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor. tile Countries By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Publication of the Almanac de Gotha for 1915 and the Bible school at 9:30; good teachers, various genealogical annuals which has just taken place here reveals graded school and teacher for all ages.

Endesvor at 6:30 in basement. Junior that up to November first 779 mem-6:30 in Primary room. Ladies' Aid bers of the German nobility had me' Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting death on the battlefield or had suc Wednesday evening 7:30. Morning talk cumbed to wounds received in ac-It is shown that of members be longing to the "graefliche" houses or

:30, the second concerning Men and families carrying the title of count Sheep. Members, friends and strang-rs invited to attend these services. wounds by November 1. The "freih-F. F. WALTERS, Prests." or batonical families hat

ost 209 members through the war while the very essence of German no pility, the "Uradeligen" families, who race their ancestors to the year of 1350 or beyond had lost 246 members in all. The families hit hardest are the Armins with 8, the Wedels with 8, the Oertzens with 7 and the Deck-ens with 6 members. But the class of nobility which seems to have suffered most, though it is by no means the most numerous, is that whose members have been knighted by letters-patent, and who are known in Germany as "briefadelige" This class lost 250 members

The total number of losses through death on the battlefield or as the result of wounds received in action of the German nobility is, therefore, 77

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EUROPE RETURNS TO

Men Cheerfully Make Best of Discomforts and Keep Fairly Snug

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—Not since the Pleistocene age have cave-dwellers been We make them and we break them so universal a mode of life in Europe but there is one resolution that we us today. Altogether there are hun so universal a mode of life in Europe dreds of thousands of men, on and off, trade at home, Every merchant and business man living in the city of the firing line who burrow for shelter from the enemy's fire and the weather's inclemency this winter. Vast ronage. Without you they underground cities have been built. In Galicia the Associated Press cor respondent saw a hill which had five tiers of caves, in r. ws of 40 each. The dollar, that you would get in Dallas | men.

And life in the earth dwellings is his escape from the Germans. I will guarantee you are getting that or should for the business men of

> So agreeable is the life in the cave, letters from soldiers at the front is give me a better chance to escape.
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> "As soon as I was taken into the nearly always connected with it.

have, consequently we divide the pro-fits with you. Give us a trial. We Close to our cave lie the underground the time at least. villas of the surgeons and the battal- "As soon as it was light I jumped the club, which has been named "The but I managed to pull myself out and Thirsty Cavedweller.'

suited alike for summer and winter ish ferry from Trellborg coming toward traffic, and recommended to people suf-the pier. I swam out to meet her. I excellent cure for alcoholism, and ity board. He threw me a rope to which ing in the club costs nothing except possibly your life. The interior equip asked him to let me hide under a ment and decorations are charming, tarpaulin that covered a lifeboat. He You wriggle through the narrow pass- agreed to this and helped me to get age into the restaurant, and then fall on board. I lay in the boat ships about sixty square feet.

All Discomforts of Home. "A, homemade table and two rough benches are the furniture of the res-taurant. On the table stand two can-dles in artistic holders fashioned from Lawler—The Barber beets. The walls are covered with Chant Shop to the stir. Stu chatre, Het and Co'd Sathe, I expensive hangings, and the ceiling has an old-fashioned wainscoating, both outbreaks of luxury having been made necessary by the effects of moles and worms to taste our soup, drink our beer and wine, and make excur sions down our backs between skin and clothing. I will say that these creatures are greatly interested in the splendor we have established in their Red Ball Transfer

supplies are kept, reters to the car-pets of straw on the floor, and speaks of a "Kelim" (Oriental rug) hanging which separates the restaurant from

In another letter from the front a aptain who is laconic and torse, says "We gre as wet as young dogs, as E. S. Morris & Co.

dirty as swine, hairy as monkeys, and keep singing with the enemy 320 feet way. We live in the caves which are now and then destroyed by shells of the enemy. When that happens we erawl out like so many rabbits, and ontinue to live on pigs, steers, hens, oulash and rice. We cut our hair stair-fashioned, write by light of can- Fowler, leader; Monday at 3 p. m. the same time. We are now our own 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Thursantediluvian ancestors, and gladly and day at 7:30 p. m., Gospel meetin at ticipate a bayonet attack for the relief Tyler Street Mission. Fifteenth and dles upon which we do the cooking at it gives us through a change of air. Make a specialty of fighting English, Belgians French, Indians and what not. Have earned the iron cross and live for king and fatherland."

FINNISH SKIPPER TELLS

Is Able To Get Away With His Life When Boat Is Captured By Enemy

Petrograd, Jan. 19.—Eric Carlson, 1 must demand equal values, dollar for entire esttablishment sheltered 2,500 Finnish skipper, arriving in Petrograd dollar, that you would get in Dallas men.

Four city can buy just as cheap in speak of their caves with as much which carried granite out of Abo, was the church. The social meeting of their caves with as much which carried granite out of Abo, was the church. The social meeting of confiscated by the Germans in Vistable Ladies Aid Society will be held and the business man here can op snow and rain beat down without, the mar. My crew and myself were told next Monday afternoon at the home mar. My crew and myself were told next Monday afternoon at the home mar. My crew and myself were told next Monday afternoon at the home mar. My crew and myself were told next Monday afternoon at the home mar. My crew and myself were told next Monday afternoon at the home mar. v. ind howls, and great guns boom, the that we might have the privilege of of Mrs. A. L. Thornberry, 1008 Pol cave is always snug and warm, especially if it has been possible to gather onough straw for the floor and bed, and usually safe.

Choose a town further inland than present if possible. Services at Paul's any of my sailors, figuring that would n fact, what little humor contained in throw the Germans off my guard and 2:30 followed by a short sermon from

Letter From Surgeon.

"I have been in the bombproof utraout for ten days," says the letter of a
German army surgeon. "Toward the
through the windows of the train by regular night train leaving Vismar a very simple plan of escape occurred day evening at 7:30. These mid-wee front not a house or barn is standing some friendly peasants at the first. There is not a place in which we stop outside of Vismar, I crawled might stable our horses and since our through the opposite window and recks. ambulance would be a fine target for perhaps two miles back to the docks the enemy's artiflery, we have estab. The night was dark and although I B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preaching by ished our first aid station in a lished our first aid station in a heard voices I saw no one and no one comy cave, about 120 feet from the noticed me. On the docks I found that firing line. Two passages, cut deep a pile of my own granite had been in the earth, give access to the cave, dumped and finding a rude sort of tunin which there is room for about six nel under this I squeezed myself into thousand wounded in addition to sevinto it, where I was cramped and unthe Missionary meeting Monday at? eral persons in the sanitary service, comfortable, but where I was safe for p. m. Every woman in the church

ion commander and his adjutant, also into the water. It was cold as ice, roosted for an hour or two on a beam "The inn is a pearl of an institution, under the dock. Then I saw a Swedfering from nerves, ennul, super-cul- was seen by a Swedish steward who ture and sickly esthetics. It is also an was dumping a pan of ashes overdown two steps, to discover afterwards ering in my drenched clothes while that you can stand upright in the din the ferry came to the dock, undering room, which has a floor area of went inspection by German officers borg, where I was safe."

Acts Surely, Safely

sons down our backs between skin and clothing. I will say that these creatures are greatly interested in the spiendor we have established in their middat."

The letter then mentions the closets in the cave restaurant in which the supplies are kept, reters to the carpets of straw on the door, and speaks of a "Kelim" (Oriental rug) hanging which separates the restaurant from the corridor.

In another letter from the from: a None grouine without the likeness and

At The Churches

First Presbyter:an Church. Junior and Intermediate Leagues meet Morning worship at 11 o'clock at 3 p. m. Senior League Devotional Evening worship at 7:30. Young People's Service at 6 p. m. Young people will school at 9:30 a. m. meeting at 3 p. m. Monday at 3 p m., Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs Westminister Gulld. Wednesday at Tyler streets.
J. L. McKEE, Pastor.

Church of Christ Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 and 7 p. m. Morning subject "Origin of the Earth and the First Man." Evening subject, "Adam's Temptation and Fall." You are in vited to attend these services. C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister.

> First M. E. Church regular services at the usus

Sunday school at 9:45. Classe for all ages and we will welcome any who may wish to enter the Sabbath Epworth League at 6:30 school. Young people not attending other young peoples services invited to at tend and work with this splendi group of young people. Preaching a 11 'a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Men and Church Going." Evening, "Moral Suicide," We ar trying to present helpful topics fo discussion and will extend a cordia welcome to strangers and friends of present if possible. Services at Paul's the pastor. General service Sunda evening led by some member of the local church. Preaching every Thurs services are growing in interest an

CHAS. C. SMITH, Pastor. First Baptist Church. pastor at 7:30 p. m Prayer-meeting at the church Thursday evening to which every one is invited; charges. Woman's Alliance meets ir is urged to be present R. C. MILLER, Pastor.

Christian Science. Services are held in the edifice, corner Ninth and Lamar as follows: Lesson sermon Sunday at 11 a. m., subject, "Truth." Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. reading 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 ser vices and visit the reading room.

First Evangelical Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Germar prearbing at 11 a. m. English at 8 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m All are cordially invited to attend C. ERMEL Pastor

Lutheran Churrh (Me. Synod) Sunday school (German and English) at 9 s. m. Bible school at 9:45 English services at 2:30. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with e. M. BEYER, Pastor.

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m.; No. 9 from Byers arrives at 5:45 Eastbound No. 2 from Abilene and intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 p. m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at 8:30 a. m.: No. 10 for Byers departs: at 2:15 p. m.

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ZUDORA, FOURTH EPISODE-The Secret Of The Haunted Hills

SYNOPSIS.

Enders is left an orphan at an early to Her father is killed in a gold mine. Splare and the fortune from the mine, which grows to be worth \$50,00,000, are left in the guardianship of Frank Keene, fistogra's mother's brother. Zudors, given promise of great beauty, reaches the fig of eighteen. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and is known as Hassam All, decides that Zubers must die before she can have a chance to come into possession of her Schey, so that it may be left to him, the date of him. Hassam All sees an obsticle of kin. Hassam All sees an obstacle a scheme in the person of John a young iswyer, for whom Zu-has taken a fancy, and he com-the girl to put the man cut of her Sudors insists that if she cannot strom she will marry no one.

rey Storm she will marry no one.

Well, well, says Hassam All, "it you
e such a stand I'll compromise. Solve
bert twenty cases and you can marry in a single case and you must mdors, using the knowledge gained in years of association with her uncle, revels a haffling mystery and wiss her case a case in which John Storm is sed from being convicted of a murder

timeted by Hassam All himself. for and Hassam All visit Nabok a house, where sleep overcomes ever whenever Nabok attempts to marprinces. Storm, seeking Zudora, is a prisoner. Zudora folis Nabok restores the princiess to her original and saves Storm from death, sider of dismonds tells Hassam All storm is played to the principle of the played to the playe

CHAPTER IV. The Scoret of the Haunted Hills.

HHAPS a month elapsed with out any puzzling case coming ler Hassam Ali's notice. Zuforn'and Storm had their meetalways previously arranged by artier pigeons, about which Has-all pretended to know nothing. he was busy with numerous

who wanted to know about multiples investments, their own tres and somebody else's past. and he continued to build his pyra-

The one mistake he had made was to equalit Zudors, with the knowledge immense fortune. The trustees had always addressed

sir letters to him, and it would have n an easy matter to have kept her norance. But, evil as he was dora's word. She had given it, and re was three years' grace.

The first period of time he could not rid himself of that meddling attended he would tear down the black relvet curtains with his own hands make a bonfire of them. n had arged Zudora a dozen to marry him secretly, but she ly refused to accede to his

a a home of their own? use to burden themselves cres which would interfere sults and hang threater over their heads?

than that, she reasoned, her would always look askance at own that she was married and was a living openly with her husband. Not she had given her word, and she break it. So John surren



od gracefully. But he was always that mysterious cloud which lowering over them both.

out the basic cause for Hassam itude. Some day, when work ed up a bit, be determined to go over Hassam All's past with all ing inquiry of a first class

was something more than are physical antagonism. He never unfessed this belief to Zudora, hew-

did not look quite fair to her to doubte into her heart when he had chine back of these doubts but inwas no getting around the

fact that he feared Hassam Alled him for Zudora's sake.

mother, and the contents first min. Their forbears had been of wealth and position up

place the fine double inheried, and at the time of th they had sunk from atthe ordinary comforts of life.

See smough money to send sollege, to fit him for his

was a good son, writing home

its whenever there was opportunity.

Often he had sent checks home, but invariably these had been returned. They did not need the money; they had enough for their simple wants, and when they died all they had would be

His mother had written that an niarming mystery had confronted them, one that promised to decimate the negro servitors on the various farms and estates. And just now, when all the crops were ripe, it meant ruin for a great many whose sole income was derived from their crops,

The negroes were not dying; they were fleeing. This mystery was no idle fancy, no idle rumor. 1; was a living fact, visible to the eye. She and her husband had seen the thing themselves, and they were norma minded people. Something must be done soon o

there would not be a servant left in the county.

The bill back of the Storm place was baunted. Night after night, against the side of the hill, there appeared the heroic skeleton of a human hand with a black spot in the center of the palm, as if it had been made by an enor mous bullet. fur stealing the diamond maker's

No one could get close to it. In variably it vanished at the approach of any living being. This ghastly



Hassam All and Jimmy Bolton thing waxed and waned, something

after the manner of the coal of a mau's pipe.

one could not impress the excitable negro mind with this fact, and, more than this, there were many white peo ple who were quite assured that this sketeron hand presided the coming of the end of the world, Something must be done at once

Would her dear son come immediately and see if he could put this mystery where it belonged? He wired back that he would

Of course there was no doubt his mind that some one was playing practical joke of a grewsome sort, but he also realized that it might turn into a serious affair if it was permitted to continue.

He laughed at one moment and swore at the next. Why the perpetraback of the Storm place set him think ing deeply. He decided to go home and lay the

ghost, as the saying goes. He packed up, sent a letter to Zudora and left town. When Zndora received the letter she

was grently perturbed. It seemed to her that what appeared as a bit of coarse foolery might have as its base something serious regarding the welfare of her love and his people. Bather diffidently she sought Hassam All's ad-

Her uncle shrugged, "Some country bumpkin is playing a joke on the more simple minded. Go and solve it if you wish, only you'll have your trouble for

"But how do you account for the nand?"

"Trickery, pure and simple; pho phorescence marksp. The negro used—at least the southern negro—is full of kinks, like his hair. He will take it as a sign that the world is coming to

"Some negroes have already deserted. It looks to me something more than an idle jest." -

Hassam Ali gave her a quick, shrewd ginnee. He wondered what was going on to the girl's mind. Had she any suspicions? It was inherent for her to speak the truth. "Have you intimated to Storm of the

gold?" he asked. "No," rather scornfully. "I have given my word. You ought to know

that I never break it." "But often regret giving it?" "Perhaps."

"Well, my advice is, stay home no reason why you should take any risks on account of Storm's

"You said it was probably a bump kin's joke."

"Yes, but the negroes counct be trusted in a case where their imaginamon sense. Hetter walt until you be from this fool of a lover of yours." am better able to Judge Storm than you," coldly. "He is not a

"Hotty-tolty! Hasn't it ever occur to you that Storm is young, alone and built like most young men? "What do you meen by ther?"
"Has be told you everything about

his life before he met you?"

"Will you kindly explain?"

"Let him opplain." said Hassum and, having planted this barb of dot

den, rather well satisfied with himself.
But Zudora's love was like a shield. The barb bounded off harmlessly. John Storm was a clean man in thought and in life. She had not passed through

this peculiar schooling of hers without peing able to read between the lines She was absolutely certain that love could not blind her to any defects in John. All Hassam All accomplished by his innuendo was to enlarge that smoldering suspicion which was ever in her heart. A good, many of us are nearsighted

mentally. It is easier to judge things in the distance than close at hand. While the general world knew that Hassam Ali was a miser, Zudora was quite ignorant of the fact. Had she definitely known of his inordinate love of gold, her subsequent miseries might have been avoided to some extent. Storm went south immediately. The

home was simple and comfortable. There were two or three bits of antique furniture which had been saved from the wreck. It was night when he arrived. The country railway station had, with its usual nondescript crowd of idlers, witnessed his arrival, and the news traveled quickly. He regret ted that he had not come secretly and gone about his investigations unob served. But the damage was done and proved conclusively that he was not cut out for a detective.

He was greeted fondly by his par ents, and they repeated with elaborations what had been recounted to him n the letter. It was downright serious, no laughing matter. The help were declaring that the mystic hand was the warning of the world's end. Not a few of the poorer class of white folk were accepting the hoax as a serious affair. Some of the negroes were even going so far as to kneel down to the hand (from a safe distance) and intone prayers.

one is going to get a rattling good kicking before I go back to town. Why the dickens should they pick out our hill for their tomfoolery?" "Father says it's because some one has a grudge against the family," said

good look at this thing. And some

"Piffle!" " "An imaginary grievance," she added. "Who could possibly have a grudge against you two, who have done every. thing to make life decently worth while to the help?"

"You never can tell," said old Mr. Storm, digging into his pocket for his

"All right. I'll take a shotgun and

ting for Mr. Ghost this very night," Storm declared wrathfully. But he wasted his time. Also the following nothing came of his The third night he was called to the door in time to see the hand flicker for a moment and then venish He rushed toward the hill, but found angry. He admitted, the little time be saw it, that it was grewsome enough

It was eight or ten feet in height, with

ded bullet. Subconsciously he seemed

shadow in the paim like an embed

to recognize something vaguely famil iar shout the shape of the hand.

He did not go into the village, but prowled around in the vicinity where the hand appeared most frequently There was no evidence of phosphor escence, no footprints except those made by the negroes some two or three hundred yards below the hill. John was puzzled and irritated at the same time. This joke was being perpetrated by some one who had brains. Meanwhile the crops lay ungathered and were beginning to rot in the fields. Something must be done in a hurry, else he would be compelled to send to the city for emigrants, who would doubtless take to their beels after the

telegraphed for Zudora, And Zudora came. The Storm family had heard abo her, you may be assured. But until

same manner as the negroes. So be



The Skeleton Hand Appeared on the

peared in the flesh they had en ed some doubts about this niece of a man whose business they held to ne contempt. They fell in love with her at once, rather shamefacedly when up to that moment they had been quite positive that she had hid a airen's trap for their boy.

Old man Storm pondered a good deal, it did not seem possible that this sienandsome, dark eyen and tales he had read in books, She was just like any other girl, nothing

John. "I've tried my hand at de

once a month and making holiday vis- turned on his beel and retired to his | work, but I haven't gained an inch. I order without capital. At any rate he | the slightest hesitancy she sought the admit that I am totally at sea. I've | was determined to put the matter boldseen the thing once at a great distance, ty to Hassam All. and I don't wonder that the natives are Amed was not go hiking for other parts." "Have you may old time enemies?

she asked "I come back once or twice a year

"I mean your father. He may have discharged some one who aims at hav-ing revenge," she suggested.

"There hasn't been any one discharg ed from this place since I was a kid, and you can take it from me that the chap who is playing this game has a brain better educated than the run of help bereabouts."

"I am going to make some investiga tions, and you must let me go my own way. No tagging after me when I want to go into the village. Some one in the village will know what is going on. No one would come from the out side to play a game like this."

unite of hers; she was beginning to un derstand that firsh and blood did no ized that from now on she must be on that she entertained the least sus-

That night they all received a shock The hand suidealy appeared on the rushed out to look at it it slowly faded. Zudora three a quick, circling glance



but there was no spot of light in th distance to confirm her suspicions that a "magic lantern" was being focused against the side of the house. The resuit of this visitation was the final exodus of the help, with the exception of the housemaid and the boy who did chores about the bouse. The matter had been fully explained to these two None the less they were badly fright-

When the spectral hand appeared the next night old man Storm seized his shotgun and started out with blood in his eye. The result of his rage and excitement was a badly incerated arm for the housemaid. The old man accused her, but John Intervened. The poor girl had only been curious to see how near she could get to the specter. She was fortunate to have escaped with her

Later John began to show preoccu pation, and when questioned by Zudorn he admitted that there had been an episode of his younger days that he had all but forgotten. The dark spot in the pair of the hand had finally brought back the scene visibly. days to hunt a little. There's qual and parfridge galore in November. 1 used to take young Jimmy Bolton slong to carry the game. He was only a kid. Well, to make a long story

short, I was careless in handling the gun, and some of the charge went into Bolton's hard. The best thing we can do, then, is to locate him. He wasn't always quite right in the upper story But how the dickens he should come to think up saleb a hoar and apring it after all these years gets me."

oothing for her to say. "So we'll take a look into Jimmy's affairs," concluded John, But Jiming had not been seen by any

one for several weeks. The species suddenly respect operations. A week passed, and both Storm and Zudora return secretly the first time the band made its appearance again. ade its appe Oddly enough Storm also had vague

suspicious regarding the brain behind Bolton, but, perhaps foolishly, he re-frained from confiding to Zudora. He sam All was somewhere in the backof perpetrating a hoax of this pecu

nearly fourteen years and have quite forgotten how the neighbors look. How the deuce could I have any one mies?" for a day or two. I seldom go into the Storm found himself in the familiar

me; I have forbidden you the hospital

"I am well aware of that," returned

Storm, quite as coldly as Hassam All.

"I have not come for hospitality. What

demand to know is, what the devil

do you mean by setting a half witted

All the fury against this young man

bubbled up in Hassam Ali's beart and

lucautiously was permitted to over

flow the brim. He wanted John Storm

dead, dead at his feet. He suddenly

drew linek his hand, but Storm was

too quick for him. Amed, seeing his

master in danger, seized a vase and

But from her boudoir above Zudors

had heard the loud voices. She held in her hand only a book. She flung it

with more accuracy than is generally

credited to the feminine arm. It hit Amed squarely on the shoulder; and

John flung Hassam All from him and

"I am sorry, dear, to have a rumpus

"And perhaps I lost mine," said Has

sum All, recognizing the need of a bit

of diplomacy. "I had forbidden him

the house, Zudors. He pushed bts way in with threats of police." "You were wrong, John." said Zu-

dora, with no small diplomacy herself.

There is nothing to prevent my see

ing you when and where I will, but

this is my uncle's house. He has a per-

feet right to deny you admittance if

John swallowed hard. He was not

expecting a rebuke from such a quar-ter. He apologized again and left the

house. At his apartments a telegra awaited him. The specter had retur

ed, and the farmers were patrolling the

Securely Bound.

county with shotguns. A carrier pi-

The next morning the two left for the

south. Zudors nor John referred to

"Let me work alone. The sight of

"All right." he agreed, but with the

mental reservation that he would to

Zudora found Jummy Bulton and Jim

my Bolton found her, much to her dia

comfort and alarm. Whe had gone far opposite to where the specter band

ow her and remain within call.

you may scare away this boy," she

the row with Hassim All.

the vase clattered to the floor.

like this, but I lost my temper."

faced Zudora.

ity of this bouse."

under Hassam All's nose.

stole up behind Storm.

"All right. It any one can get to the

notion of this muddle it will be your lovely self. Good luck, sweetheart?" Three or four days passed. Zudora vent about her work systematically. One day she came upon a bit of news that startled her profoundly. It was of such a character that she dared not impart this news to John. He must be kept in total ignorance. The brain that had instiguted this really eriminal joke was tu New York. It was the tool of this cunning brain she must bring to light and confusion. Her uncle! How the man hated John, to play so despi cable a jest apon lifs people! The old suspicions returned, stronger than ever She was growing a bit afraid of this always count. But why? Why should he wish to harm John Storm? It was an unanswerable question She real ber guard. Her uncle must never learn

ide of the house, and even as they boy up to such a beastly game as that spectral band?" Storm shook his fist



The Old Man Acqueed Her, but John

"I nerd to come bome during college

Zudora said nothing. There was

encluded to return to town, but to

had become reasonably sure that flasound. Jimmy Bolton was incapable

Amed was not going to admit him at first. Orders were orders. But when Storm declared that he would come back with a policeman Amed concluded to accept the tesser of two evils.

shack, knocked intrepidly and was suddenly dragged in and securety bound. in the dan light she could see that Bolton was not untouched with insunity.

Storm had promised not to follow, but she never went out at night with out his being somewhere near. He too had seen the fishing eye. A brief tableau of Zudora struggling in the doorway was enough. He was nearly as mad as poor Jimmy Bolton. He used the fellow roughly and left him exhausted and thoroughly cowed in a corner and then liberated Zudora, In the attic of the shack was a giant

stereopticon, capable of throwing a concentrated ray a thousand yards or more. The plate projected was really an X ray exposure of Bolton's hand. John threatened and cajoled and even offered money to Botton if he would confess who had set him up to this trick. But Jimmy refused to divuige his secret. He feared the threats of Hassam All fur more than the threats of his victim. A week later the crops were being

harvested, and Zudora and John returned to the city, each secretly wondering what the next ordeal would hold for them.

THE MOST FAMOUS SONG. An Air Familiar to Almost Every Cour

try in the World. A London paper recently asked the famous song?" and then proceeded to make an unexpected answer-namely. that it is not "Auld Lang Syne," "Annie Laurie," "Home, Sweet Home," "God Save the King," "America."
"The Watch on the Rhine," "The Marmet," nli of which would seem to be probable candidates for the bonor. What is it, then? The answer is "Malbrook," whose refrains, "We won't go bome till morning" and "For he's a joily good fellow," are equally familiar n Europe and in America.

The air of the song bas been snng to Europe since the time of the crusades when it was carried to the east and so became familiar to Turks and Arabs Watch For The modernization of the song dates from some time after the battle of Mai from some time after the nattie of Mail New Thrills French muse at Versallies, whence it spread to Paris and throughout France and, as this them said, give the great Duke of Mariborough more celebrity In episodes six, seven than all his victories. The words were and eight of Zudora printed on fans and screens and were sung in palaces and on the streets.

The still further modernization fo the exigencies of roistering melody was the last touch which lusured the scenes than in presong universal popularity. Incorpo-vious episodes. You'll Marie Antoinette in the Tutleries, in find James Crize in a produced by Beaumarchais in "The Marriage of Figure" and by Heethoven ta his symphony and hummed by the great Naphleon whenever he entered a hattle, the air of "Maibrook" has liter. he tunns into the specally sung freelf into the heart of the taculor hero which

And Du Maurier understood its ind made him famous in uite possibilities when he had Trithy The Million Dollar transform it into a great lyric tragedy.

A Lucky Imitation. Marshal Gourko, the famous Russ general, was a terrible sutcerat. On one occasion an impersonator of celebrated men was performing at a thea ter in Odessa. One evening he receiv-

it is better not to inquire into matters

that one does not understand, and so events! the artist spent an hour to privately impersonating the autocratic Russian. Just as the evening performance was about to commence an order of arrest signed by Gourko was presented to the impersonator, and without explanation he was led through the streets to the marshal's palace and into an apartment where the terrible man was seated. "They tell me that you impersonate celebrated men," he roared "Impersonate me!" Giving a hasty look at Gourko, the performer turned to the mirror to "make up." It was an anxions time, for if the marshal should take exception to the representation he had unlimited power to inflict pun-shment. The impersonator dragged Kidlet himself together and turned to the marshal a copy of his own face and overbearing manner. Gourko burst into a roar of laughter, and the dangerous moment was over.

When Paderswski Was Poor. Paderewski's first cently Importa engagement as a pianist was in Paris. He was engages to piar in the drawing room of a lady famous for her musicales, and his fee, which seemed to into Zudora and plays nits enormous, was \$20. He managed a sensational part. him in advance, and when Paderew ski had redeemed his dress suit from pawn and paid for shoes, gloves, tie and other essentials he had no money left for cab hire, so be was forced to walk to the scene of his engagement. The music loving audience inspired alm. He played with feeling, pas and mastery of his instrument as nev er before. His success was instan-and annistakable. The poor player had suddenly become the tion of the hour, and fame and fortune were a-sured him. At last, after disengaging himself from his admirers, he to seave, when his hostess, rem ing with regret the smallness of th fee for so marvelous a performance, offered him her carriage for his return bome. But Paderewski's pride came to the rescue. In his courteous yet reserved way he made a formal bow, and, saying, "No, thank you, madame; my own is waiting," he stepped not for his long walk homeward.—Pearusually appeared, and alse discovered and, saying, "in a window of a shack on the opposite hill the Cyclopean eye she had for his long hitherto hunted for in vain. Withher som's Weskly.

you will find even m o r e remarkable marvelous transfor-Mystery. You'll find new characters — a new woman of mys tery-melodramatic thrills and excitement ed a mysterious message, which read. galore. Watch for "Study General Gourko." In Russia these spectacular

Thanhouser Appears

That greatest of all child wonders Helen Badgley, the Thanhouser Kidlet-breaks