SESSIONS-HUTCHINGS

Bill to Regulate "Jitneya" Offered-Measure Favored for Experience ed Farmer as Commissioner

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 26.—The ensider the Texas Company bill asking

liminary matters, it was decided to statement follows: allow each side six hours to present the merits and demerits of the proposed legislation. Hearings will begin tonight and sessions will be held only at night until the matter is dis-When the hearings start tonight

may "cause the formation of subsidcarrying on of their lawful pusiness branches thereof, outside State and may own and hold all or plete success. In this region English formation is not substantially to lest two strong points of support were capsed competition or otherwise to viotured. late laws prohibiting trusts or monopolies and conspiracies in restraint

W. H. Stacy of Austin, rep-General Hutchings offered

As to the political charges made by Col. Townsend, that he had been illegally removed as brigadier gen-eral of the guard by Gen. Hutchings, a letter was read from Governor Colquitt assuming all responsibility for the removal.

Col. Townsend disclaims any pe sonal motive for the charges he has preferred and after the exoneration Petrograd Says Russian Troops Co of Gen. Hutchings shook hands with him explaining that it was for the good of the guard that the charges were made.

Nine Juror Bill Favored.

of the State institutions.

The House committee on civil procedure today again reported favorably the Butler nine juror law. The bill had two days ago received a favorable report and this was reconsidered and the matter reopened before the committee

The House committee on revenu and taxation today reported favorably a bill by Dickson levying a tax on knife boards and shooting galleries. Would Regulate "Jitneys."

"Jitney" motor cars are to be regulated in Texas by the terms of a bill The bill by Mr. Mendell frightened. provides for an annual tax of \$50 for each "jitney" car and also requires operator to give a bond in the sum of \$5000. It also provides that city councils shall have the right to designate the streets upon which these cars shall be operated.

LTS

Many Lobbyists Register. Approximately 75 representatives various interests or so-called Gazette Said registered in a book kept for that purpose in the Senate; this was in accordance with a resolution adopted yesterday requiring the registration of all persons appearing for or against pending legis-

Wilson Resolution in Senate The senate adopted a strong resolu-tion by Bee of Bexar indorsing the Wil-Bailey of Dewitt, his substitute, out of to return to the port of Sassnitz. their jobs, passed a resolution requir-ing all lobbyists or special representa-tives to register and heard read a bill by Sanator. or Townsend authorizing the ssion to make an inquiry into the expenditures of railroads. operating in Texas for salaries and (Continued on Page Four)

SAYS TWO ENGLISH POINTS OF GRAND JURY IS AWAITING RE-TURED

Report Says Attack by British Resulted in Killing of Large Number of Citizens

By Associated Press. Berlin, Jan. 26.—The German war of tire Senate met this morning at 10:30 fice in its statement given out this judiciary committee No 1 to con- afternoon says two strong points of ter the Texas Company bill asking support in the possession of the Engfor an extension of the corporate lish were captured by German troops ing furth yesterday in a general assault on the half an hour's consideration of pre-

"In the western theatre the enemy following his custom, placed Middle kerke and Westende, in Belgium, under fire yesterday. A large number of the inhabitants were killed or injured by this fire. They included the burgomaster of Middlekerk. Our losses yes

When the hearings start tonight Senator Bailey who introduced the bill will offer an amendment taken of the English on both sides of the from the Clayton anti-trust law which provides that the Texas Company chy and the canal, did not lead to the corporations for the actual capture of any English positions on ring on of their lawful pusiness account of a strong flanking movement the natural and legitimate an attack of the troops from Belden to aches thereof, outside of this the south of the Canal met with compart of the stock of such subsidiary positions extended over a width of corporations, when the effect of such 1200 yards were taken by storm and

Counter Attack Fails "Three officers and 100 men we taken prisoners and several cannot were captured. The English attempt-Senate committee on military which had been immediately emplo solution exonerating General HenHutchings, adjutant general from
y moral turpitude or official miles
duct, as he was charged by Col.
Townsend of Corsicana. Col.
which had been immediately employed for our own purposes but they were
beaten back with heavy losses. Our
losses were comparatively small. Batties successful for our troops took
rey Townsend of Corsicana. Col.
southeast southeast of Laon. All the attacks of the French in the southern part of The charge of General Townsend hat federal funds has been received by General Hutchings was admitted by the latter. In explanation of this latter with the Argonne ware repulsed. More than 50 prisoners fell into our hands.

"In the enstern theatre the Russians attacked positions of our cavalry to the northeast of Gumbinnen in East Prusials without success. Fierca artiflery duels took place on the remainde an opinion written by former Attorney General Walthall that an adjutant general could receive pay as a dispursing agent of the faderal government, and from the State at the same time without violating the Texas law or the faderal laws.

tinue to Advance in Region of Trans-Choruk

By Associated Press.
Petrograd, Jan. 26.—The genera The Senate committee on agriculture teday reported favorably the bill staff of the army in the Caucasus has by Senator Connor which provides issued the following communication: by Senator Connor which provides issued the following communication:
that candidates for commissioner of agriculture shall be required to have the state of the s at least seven years experience as stinate defensive on the part of the a farmer before coming eligible to Turks. In the region of Olti some isohold the office. This committee also reported favorably Astin's bill for the protection of grass on the grounds the front the usual cannonading continued."

THREE EASTHQUAKES ARE

No Damage is Done But Inhabitants are Frightened-Third Shock Today

Ry Associated Press.
Panama, Jan. 26.—Three short sharp introduced this afternoon in the Panama, Jan. 26.—Three short sharp House by Representative Mendell. It earthquakes have shaken the Isthmus is estimated there are 1000 of these of Panama in the last three days the cars in operation in the leading Tex. third occurring today. None were de as cities and that they should be structive though inhabitants were

to Have Been Damaged Monday, But Was Able to Return

By Associated Press.
Malmoe, Sweden, Jan. 26.—It is persistently asserted here that he German protected cruiser Gazelle was torpedoed yesterday by a submarine of unknown nationality at a point in the laistration, knocked a resolu-Baltic near the island of Ruegen which tion that would have legislated Prestis off the coast of Prussia. Although dent Pro Tem Nugent and Senator the Gazelle was damaged she was able

> TWO MINOR LEAGUES PLANNED BY FEDERALS

OF RIGGS STOMACH

Here From Vernon to Appear Before Jurors

The Wichita county grand jury is awaiting the results of an analysis of the stomach of H. E. Riggs, the here Thursday night, before proceeding further with its investigation of

The body of Riggs which had been ouried at Vernon on the day follow ing his death was exhumed yester day and the stomach removed. analysis is being made of its was expected. ever, that Mrs. Mattie Branch who was arrested at Chickasha, Okla. Saturday night and taken to Vernor would be brought down from that place today and she may be taken before the grand jury at once upo her arrival here

The grand jary a statement from Mrs. Bish-ne seventeen year old woman arrested at Fort Worth in connection with the case, at once ordered an examination of Riggs body and suspended further investigation pending the results of this investigation.

Likely To Be Witness. It is not believed by those have been active in the investigation of the case that Mrs. Bishoff is deeply implicated in any plot that might have existed to murder Riggs. It is believed, however, that she will be material witness against some of the other defendants in case indictments are returned. It is said that others now under arrest discussed plans for getting posses vest in a rooming house for Mrs. Branch. Mrs. Bisboff is still weak from the results of a surgical operation recently. She is said to be a teacher of art and it is learned that she secured several pupils for an art class here before she left for Worth early Friday morning.

ENORMOUS GERMAN GUN IS DESTROYED BY BRITISH

eavy artillery of the British has stroyed an enormous gun the Ger mans were placing on a bill about a mile behind their first line of trenches and two miles from Festu bert with the object of silencing the British howitzers and bombarding Berthune. The position of the big gun was marked by a British aviator and the fourth shell from the British guns demolished it. The British gunners then scattered a group of German artillerymen engaged placing a similar gun a mile further behind.

SCHOONER YACHT SINKS

Captain and Crew Believed to Have Perished in Gale Monday Night

New York, Jan. 26.—The schooner. wacht Idler owned by J. P. Jefferson of Warren, r'a., sank off the Diamond Shoals after being driven aground by the gale last night and Captain Robert H. Harding and his crew of fourteen men are believed to have perished according to a wireless message received here early to-day. Mr. Jefferson and friends who were to have accompanied him on a cruise are in Havana awaiting the yacht. The trip was to have lasted

50 SURVIVORS OF GERMAN CRUISER REACH LEITH

Edinburgh, Scotland, Jan. 26.-Fifty survivors of the German cruiser luecher, sunk in the North Sea Sunday in an engagement with British warships were landed from two Brit ish torpedo boat destroyers tonight at Leith two miles north of Edinburgh. BELIEVE GULF OF BOTHNIA

By Associated Press.
London, San. 26.—The armored cruiser Friedrich Carl and a numeorus group of torpedo were seen today off the Aland Islands at the entrance of the Gulf of Both nia, steering south. Later they pas ed Gotland close to the shore. believed that they have again been active in the laying of mines in the

Gulf of Bothnia.

HAS BEEN LAID WITH MINES

"I came to town today to pay my tax with \$1.40 wheat," is the way way Frank James expressed it. He has been raising wheat in Wichita county Chicago, Jan. 26.—Surplus ball playfor the past twenty-five or thirty years ers of the Federal League will be taken care of in two minor leagues it was about sounced today by President Gilmore.

been raising wheat in Wichita County for the past twenty-five or thirty years but \$1.46 is the highest price he has about ever received. Mr. James has about 500 bushels yet to market.

TO SEIZE FRENCH REPORTS TELL OF SUC CESSFUL RESISTANCE ALL

Stocks-Necessary Un-

STOCKS OF GRAIN AND

FLOUR

cil has put into effect sweeping regulations for the conservation of the ood supply as

"All stocks of corp, wheat and flour are ordered seized by February All business transactions in these commodities are forbidden from January 26. All municipalities are charged with the duty of setting aside suitable supplies of preserved

meats. "The owners of corn are ordered to report their stocks immediately, whereupon confiscation at a axed price will follow. A government distributing offices for the regulation of consumption will be established, distribution being made according to the number of inhabitants."

The Imperial Gazette today pub lishes the following notice regarding the confiscation of grain: Says Steps Is Necessary.

"There is no doubt that the measure ordered taken cuts much deeper into the economic life of our meople than all the other economic regulathan all the other economic regula-tions hitherto adopted by the fed-eral council during the war. It is, however, necessary is order to make cetrain the suncient and regular supply of our people with breadstuffs until the next threshing of the new harvest and besides a necessity of life for the government and the pa-

"The steps hitherte taken have roved themselves not far reaching nough to bring about the sparing nough to bring stuffs, which, however are in reality sufficient for our needs. In particufar the measures hitherto introduced have not prevented the feeding of bread grain to cattle. The present order gives us the certainty that our plan to starve Germany be upset and assures us of plentiful bread until the next harvest

S INVITED BY HIM TO TELL ABOUT CONDITIONS IN COLORADO

WOMAN LABOR LEADER ACCEPTS NO PREMATURE PEACE TO

Says She Thinks He Ought to Know Something Besides What "Hirelings" Tell Him

New York, an. 26.—John D. Rocke feller Jr., today invited nes the aged strike leader in the Colorado coal fields to visit him and place before him all information as to the strike situation there. invitation was accepted. The invitation was extended by

Mr. Rockefeller as he entered the room in the city hall where the federal commission on industrial relations is conducting its inquiry into the philanthropic foundations and the cause of industrial unrest. As he walked from the door to the witness stand he saw Mother Jones sitting among the spectators. He step ped to her side and shook hands.

"I want you to come and see me have on the Colorado situation," he have on the olorado situation," he

Mother Jones was visibly surpris

"That's very nice of you," she said.
"I have always said that you could know but little of the conditions of the workers in Colorado and that you. should hear something else what these hirelings tell you.

NEGRO SOCIAL CLUB IS

Called Before Grand Jury Today-Said to Have Stored Liquor in Lockers

A number of negroes were before the grand jury today in connection it is understood, with an investigation of a social club for negroes having its headquarters in a building on Barwise street. Members of the club are provided with lockers in which they may keep malt, vinous or spiritous liquors and in which it is said all three varieties of intoxicants are said to have been stored.

evers Fighting for Possession Trenches West of Craonne is Still In Progress, Report Says

Paris, Jan. 26.—The French cial statement this afternoon reads "On the Yser front. Belgian troo lave made progress in the vicinity of Pervyso. At daybreak yesterday the Germans, one battalion stron delivered an attack against of trenches to the east of Ypres. novement was arrested sharply; dead, including the commandant of the company at the head of the Ger nan advance, were left on the fle of battle. This attack was to ha been supported by certain compan from the German second line, men under the very exact fir of our artillery found it impos to come out from behind their

"Not far from Lamissee at Give chy and Kuinchy the answer differen-tive attacks against the British lin Aften having some elight progres the Germans were repulsed and let on the field numerous dead and 60 prisoners including two officers. This ottack was accompanied by endeav

"Between the road from Bethune to Labassee and Aix-Noulette detach ments of the enemy which endeav ored to come from its trenches w at once stopped by the fire of infantry and of our artillery.

Counter-Attack Succeeds. "On the rest of the front betw lie Lys and the Oise yesterday artillery duels. To the west browne the enemy delivered ssive attacks, each of great The first was repu second penetrated By an energetic cou regaining almost all the lost by them. At this point the fighting is still going on around that part of the trench which is occupied by the Germans. In Chamagne the artillery of the enemy yesterday showed less activity than on previous days while our batteries delivered an effective fire against

"In the Argonne, in the vicinity of gary St. Hubert, we checked with our artillery fire an attempt on the part of the Germans to deliver an attack. In Alsace the enemy was active in the employ of his mine throwers against our positions at Hart-mann-Weilerkopf. The Germans yesterday bombarded Thann, Lambach Sennheim.

BE AGREED TO BY BUSSI

Premier Says England Has Give Much More Aid Than Was Expected of Her

By Associated Press.
Petrograd, Jan. 26.—A number of questions dealing with many phases of Russia's relations with other na-tions, both allied and neutral states, were put to Foreign Minister Sas-sanoff by members of the Dums at today's sitting of the budget commit-Mr. Sassanoff replied briefly to all. He said he would request the imperial sanction to give detailed explanation at pleasing sittings of the Duma.

To a query concerning the help England was rendering the allies, France and Russia, M. Sassanon replied Great Britain had undertaken a burden far heavier than had been expected of her.

Answering a question as to where there was any danger of the conclu-sion of a premature peace, Mr. Sas sanoff said emphatically Russia would remain faithful to the spirit of the imperial manifesto and the agree ment which the allies made (not to conclude an independent peace). Deputy Kovalesky urged that the

ising that the legislative assemblies and the organs of public opinion be consulted before entering upon an elaboration of peace condition er questions concerning Italy, Rou mania, Bulgaria, Sweden, Palestine uestion of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus and the relations between Japan and China were asked.

COLQUITT WILL BE IN RACE FOR SENATE.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 26.— Former Gov. O. B. Colquitt who is here today, announced informally that he expects to be in the race for United States senator in 1916 no mat ter who else may run.

Is Sending Reinforcements To Renew Offensive-German Gains In Poland Reported

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 26.—Russia is pouring reinforcements into Bukowina where she apparently has met with a reverse at the hands of the Austrian forces. Vienna assumes that Roumania will now hesitate to join Russia in the war and that danger of the invasion of Transylvania is over, at least for the immediate future.

In Poland, heavy fighting is under way once more and a degree of success for the Germans is admitted in Petrograd. Berlin hears that the l'eutonic allies have occupied Kielce. Kielce, capital of the Russian province of that name lies in Southern Poland 50 miles north of the border of the Austrian province of Galicia. In that region has occurred some of the heaviest fighting of the easter ncampaign. Kielce has been a Russian base and is of considerable strategic value because it is the most important railroad junction northwest of Cracow.

The reported Russian invasion of Hungary by way of Bukowina is attracting attention in London. A special news dispatch in Budapest sets forth that after a temporary check the Muscovites actually had penetrated Hungary where they hold the key to Joselva, an important strategic pos tion. Reinforcements are reported to be arriving constantly in Bukowina, a fact which thoroughly indicates, in the opinion of British observers, the intention of Russia to invade Transyl-

vania in force. Petrograd reports that as a counter to this Russian move against Transylvania the German armies sent ostensibly to operate against Serbia are being directed to the defense of the Carpathian passes in conunction with the forces of Hun-

In the war with Turkey also, Russia is encountering severe opposition. Although Petrograd announced that the resistance of the Turks in the Trans-Caucasus had been virtually broken. an official stateemnt today says that the Turks are offering stubborn resistance. Petrograd re-ports also that the Russian Caucasian army is closing in on the Turkish Black Sea flank, where the Ottoman troops are described as in a dangerous plight. From the same source comes a report that the British army in Messopotamia has met some success while advancing on Bagdad.

GERMANY REPEATS CLAIM THAT BRITISH CRUISER WAS SUNK SUNDAY

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Additional details of the sinking of a British battle cruiser in the Naval fight in the North Sea west of Heligoland which is claimed by the Germans is given in a statement issued here today. The statement follows:

"According to well-informed German sources the cruiser suffered heavily from the fire of our cannon and was then sunk by a German torpedo boat by two well-directed shots. The sinking was observed by a German airship which followed the battle closely. Two English torpedo boats were also sunk. The aircraft also observed the serious damage of other English ships."

GREAT BRITAIN MAKES ANSWER TO GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S INTERVIEW

London, Jan. 26.—The official information bureau this evening issued a statement as follows:

The foreign office replying officially to the interviews with Dr. Von Bethman Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor (published in America January 24 and 25) admits the existence of the documents the Germans said they found in Brussels, but insists these were purely informal in case the British were needed to defend Belgian neutrality. The Belgian marginal note on the record explains "that the entry of the British into Belgium would take place after the violation of our neutrality by Belgium."

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adversing bureaus and pages of ad verticing are superfluous in these

Terminals, costing anywhere from ne to thirty millions are doubtful dvocates of increased rates, but

mblic deserves what the revenues ustify, nothing more.

Dining cars at prohibitive rates operate at a loss, when a popu-

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Assengers having expense accounts o stuff. A train with a 50 cent dip-ng car would get the passengers and

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In the face of these things, is it ny wonder that the grievance com-

tittee of five or six railroads would

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ous and diplomatic sympathies, of

ourse; but if they got anything else, he other 1,499 railroads who were

Small roads, though seldom direct

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roltrarily affect the liftle roads imilarly and influence the divisions which they are able to obtain on reight traffic interchanged.

This is not an argument against in

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If railroads agree among themelves to do or not to do these

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their own protection. It is one principle of a great National Railroad Protective Association, another procession of which is a National legal

ust laws and the compelling of just

BANQUET BY SAN ANGELO

By Associated Press.

San Angelo, Texas, Jan. 25.—The sanual honquet of the San Angelo

Chamber of Commerce was to be held here tonight. Prominent busi-ness men from other parts of the State were on the speakers program.

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who is going to prevent

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aid or consent of any Nation or

iot represented, but should

This cost, once ascertained

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FORMER WIGHTAN'S BAILROADING VIEWS

S. FORD JS AUTHOR OF BRO CHURE ON TRAFFIC MAT.

FACING GOVERNMENT OWNERSH

Bays Relief of Present Condition Must Come Not Through This, But By Co-operation

T. S. Ford, formerly of this cit, where he was auditor of the Wich ita Falls Route, is the author of brochure containing some inferesting and apparently acund suggestions for allroad operation. The following concerning the booklet is from the fexas Republic, published at San An

onio:
T. S. Ford, auditor of the San Anonio, Uvalde and Gull Railroad Com any has issued a brochure, a copy of which the Republic acknowledges eccept, in which he advances a nove out seemingly most practical idea in egard to certain economies to be included in the management and open of rallways.

wration of railways.

Mr. Ford is a practical railroscipen, and the ideas he advances are worthy of most serious study and onsideration. Mr. Ford counsels or canization of the parties in interest and only through organization can the reforms he suggests be brough about. He writes boldly and clearly, and minces no words nor terms. The past has proven, or should have proven, that the great transportation lines of the country need expect nothing from our National and State legislations, in the way of just legislation or friendly recognition and that they must take steps through forms they must take steps through forma organization of all interests concern ad if they would save their proper ties from ruination and confiscation Mr. Ford pretaces his brochure with the following introductory, un-der the heading of—

When the Government Owns the Railroads.

When that time comes a lot of the hings mentioned herein, and man; things, will become a reality

But the government will never own the rallroads, nor participate finan-cially in them; it prefers to run them free of all responsibility and will con tinue to do so with increasing author ity until there is some concerted de ceuse by the railroads.

The railroads might as well accepthis situation and meet conditions. Follows Mr. Ford's article: National Railroad Association

The railroads of the country probably find in the end, that th relief they seek and must have to avert ultimate bankruptcy with many of them, must come through their own organized co-operation, rather than spasmodic individual efforts or through the philanthropy of law-mak ing bodies or the general publi Whatever does come, will be because

Thefr lack of organization and co peration is reflected both in revi nues and expenses. If argumpleas or threats fail to produce in creased revenues, there are yet oth

er remedies no less certain that li-within themselves to apply. For the past 25 years railroadhave voluntarily thrown away an nually millions of dollars revenue by use of mileage books, script, cre dential tickets, etc., and they are do ing it today. If the legal rate it is cents per mile, why reduce it one third by such devices? There never was and ain't today a ghost of a reasome to give a drummer with eight sample trunks a 2 cent rate any more than a man with overalls and eigh children. The drummer can tack in onto the customer anyhow, the mar with eight-children can't. For fear the sample trunk man will route his freight some other way, railroad-fall over each other to give him refuced rates, all of which could have been and can be eliminated by or canization and agreement not, to do

ess baggage privileges. Fully 25 of per cent of excess baggage in never collected, for various and sun dry reasons. The man with sample trunks or an annual pass will pay hundreds of dollars excess baggage with cigars.

Twenty-five millions of dollars are spent annually for "outside agency expenses," which were never con expenses," which were never con-templated in the institution of rates and entirely or mostly innecessary, except to follow suit because otherr do it. The local agencies in a city could take care of the business if they would. It might take a few more clerks and telephones, but it can be done. Now, let one railroad rent a five hundred dollar per month-city office and put on a thousand dol. city office and put on a thousand dollar staff and every competitor will rent an eight hundred dollar office aand put on a fifteen hundred dollar staff and collectively they won't get a dollar more business than without this expense.

Over ten millions go annually for advertising, part necessary and part not. A timetable in the local newspapers and economical printed materials are necessary. Elaborate folders. ter are necessary. Elaborate fold

Bad Headaches Now Avoidable

it. Just step in any good drug store and ask at the fountain for Hickr Capulitie, which is so successfull in relieving headache because it gets at the cause, whether from sould, heat ess. It is liquid and pleasant to take. Don't ever suffer from headache when this remedy stops it so easily. Have the druggest wrap up a bottle for you to take home—10c \$5c and 50c sizes.



WILL BECOME LAW AS SOON AS GOVERNOR FERGUSON BIGNS IT

First Judge of New Court Will E Named By Governor—Several Ears To Ground lays when everybody knows the country anyhow. This expense was never contemplated in the idstitution of rates and could be abolished by

Both houses of the Texas Legislature Monday passed the bill creating the new district court for Wichita county and as soon as Governor Ferguson signs the measure, the court will be-come a reality. The bill was passed with the emergency clause, making it

harges and don't contribute a dollar nore business for the roads than erminals costing one-fourth or one-enth as much. There should be lewer vestibuled trains and more There has been little talk among rnor Ferguson's probable for the new judgeship. The judge namtwo years. There has been some spec certainty the vestibule does pay, tot as an advertisement but in real noney. Laws don't compel fancy rains nor prevent their discontinuance. It is strictly within the conlocal attorneys who voted for Fergu son are inclined to look hopeful. rol of the management to regulate according to known necessity. The

Austin failed to materialize. Judge Edgar Scurry was Wichita Fails "lobbyist" on the ground, and evidently did his work well.

ar one price meal at straight 50 MILITARY TRAINING IS ents per, no more, no less, would ottract more passengers who pay eal money for riding, though less ENCIAND'S PROBLEM

Enough Teachers To Instruct Officers Is Lacking

live one over all Britain, and the teachers. Lack of proper materials for officers to take the place of those killed and injured at the front and to supply Kitchens huge new army and the inadequately officered orce, is one of the most serious probems of the war. All of the higher schools have been called on for sub alterns, as the British ects to serving under any officer no born a gentleman. The teachers feel that they were in sense to balme for not having given their students some mental preliminary training furth er than that of the small student officers' corps.

At a meeting of the Incorporated Ag-sociation of Headmasters in the Lonregard to the New Zealand system of universal military training in the schools: "While co militarism, national training destroys

every interest is bound up with the maintenance of peace." s were put up for keeps against sympathetic striker? The right drill and rifle shooting were computed arrike locally for betterment of sory in the Swiss schools and he are

training in the schools would save country from having to improvise ar rmy in war time by providing a reserserve of trained men, was passed with only few dissenting votes.

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Dig Trenches That Are Necessary For Advance-Writer Tells How Work Is Done

By Associated Press.

Karlsruhe, Germany, Jan. 26.—At night when the searchlights flit from trench to trench of the enemy and when gunners send shells int ostile works which during the day have been singled out for this atten tion, the human mole—the pioneer goes to work. The present was al close quarters has made it impossible for him to labor in daylight Not alone is every part of the field cerutinized with powerful glasses by the observation officers, but men in acroplanes are also constantly on the lookout for a red or brown scar in the landscape that might show

Contrary to popular belief, the renches are but seldom dug by the infantrymen nowadays. The little spades they carry serve for the sole purpose of throwing up cover when during an attack the firing line, ow-ing to superiority of fire from the enemy's position, must intrench it self superficially until reinforce ments can be prought up Trenches of the permanent positions are dug pioneers, as are also the apbroach of trenches, homb proofs and tunnels, which make up a modern position fight line

busy at work digging

What it means to be a pioneer vell told in a letter which has just been published in the German press The writer explains that the divisio staff had thought it advisable to ad ance closer to the French trenches Before this could be done a trench had to be dug; otherwise the infantry sent there would have been mow ed down by the fire from the other The locality of the proposed rench lay between the French and German trenches.

"So we left the half ruined, little village on the banks of the canal reached the highway and labored through the deep mud and around the holes blown in the ground by the shells," continues the pioneer, "About us bummed bullets which seemed to have lost their way and the spades beat gently against the rifles.

"After wading through muddy fields we crossed a pontoon bridge upon which our steps resounded in dull concussions. Later we entered along the sphere of the English but lets, and had to get into the ditch along the road to escape them. Af ter that we crossed more muddy fields, crept through barbed wire ences and finally reached the spot

"There we deployed and went to work. It had started to rain again and the ground we worked in became ofter than it had been. We worked like maniacs to get cover against the fire of the enemy. Though it was dark the bullets hit the wall-of nearby house like hail.

"After a while the fire grew 'lay down!' came the comrested soft enough in the mud, but there was a nasty smell about it. For ten minutes we wait ed in this position and then resumed our work. Some of the ground w were on had been filled in, it seem ed, for after a while we hit a layer of brick fragments which seriously retarded our progress.

"The trench we were digging was only 180 to 200 feet from the trench of the enemy, some of the braves of whom had perched themselves in the crowns of some willow trees and were popping away at us

"But a winter thunderstorm came

heavy artillery fire from both sides Now and then the bombardment would develop into a long, rolling cannonade. Shrieking and howling the projectiles rushed through the air above us, to explode on either

side with terrific crashes. "Meanwhile we had buried our-selves well in the earth, and when the rain ceased and the bullets began again to come from the willow trees they could no longer moles' us. With loud splashes they hit the soft loam about us, but we were below the level of the parapet we

ad thrown up. "Another half hour and our work was done. With not a dry thread on our bodies and covered with mud rom head to foot, we returned n head to foot, we returned to quarters, accompanied by the humming of the bullets which sped

"Now, there were stars in the clear sky-the same stars as at home. But they look upon a different scene. To the right of us a searchlight lit up the ruins of destroyed towns and villages in sharpe contrasts I thank-ed God that such a fate has been spared my home.

Allendale Budget.

Mrs. M. E. Kuykendall and daughers, Misses Della and Nora leave today for their old home at Big Springs Texas, after a years stay in our community. They have made many friends while here who regret to see them leave.

Miss Madge Tummins returned

ome Saturday after a weeks' stay n Wichita Falls, where she took the nid-term school examination. Arthur Teague of Electra, came children who are staying with Mrs. edy for pimples, preserving the skin Teague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W and beautifying the complexion. Teague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

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But for the Father's glery and thine own eternal bliss Sustain thee, lift thee up to kiss The cross that casts upon thy life

So that, when wak'ning from thi drear, dark-veiling night Thou'lt gaze upon His face. n all the fullness of thy new-found

l'hou'lt know The secret of the universe below-What is, is best. -Edward R. Moore.

FIRST METHODIST LADIES SOCIAL MEETING MONDAY

regular monthly social meet ng of the Ladies Aid of the First ernoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Chornberry, with Mesdames Thorn berry, Simon, Carey, E. T. Anderson Spradling and Dodge the comnittee on entertainment. The reeption suite was decorated with ases of carnations placed atious points of vantage in the differ ent rooms. Mrs. Snyder, president, resided at a short business session end devotionals were led by Mrs. C Smith. An invitation was ex ended to the ladies of the society and their friends to attend a Valenine social to be given the afternoon February 12 in the church parlors e official board of the Aid acting s hostesses. The special feature the afternoon's entertainment was ound in the refreshment course. erved ala "short order." The menu vas presented as follows, each guest seing privileged to order five artispring offerings; ladies favorite;

fydrogen peroxide fibrous pulp; cow oof, ala mode; Mentho; Vine's of Chief Nail's (dog catcher) pecial; Kaka, prepared with alum; reen pulp, stuffed with arsenic sul-Much merriment was caused by this menu and the unintiated vere confronted with a problem 'ranslated the menu read, water, elery curls, snow pudding, mints of grape juice, weinerwursts, cakes nd stuffed olives. The members njoying the unusually pleasant afternoon were: Mesdames Scott, Bytan, Hunter, Meade, Synder, Jenne and son, Smith, Mary Friberg, Cook. orlett, Duke, Keyes, E. V. Friberg Anderson, Dobson, Ashe, Miss Altha

MISSIONARY MEETING OF GUILD MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Guild of the Good Shepherd teld a missionary meeting Monday fternoon with Mrs. Frank Blair as An excellent paper was ead by Mrs. Shutt on "Our Church not the State of Texas." A pleasant ocial hour was enjoyed and the hosess served a dainty refreshment course. Those present were: Mesames Blair, Japhet Gates, cons, Shaw, Adams, Datson, Shutt. Containe, Rev. Fred Datson

W. A. MISSIONARY PROGRAM HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Alliance of the First Saptist Church mot in regular sesnissionary study program. The topic or the afternoon was led by Mrs.

Barnard and the subject, "Local Or;anization" was discussed at length
by Mrs. I. A. Farris. Short talks n the work were made by Mesdames

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN LADIES MEET MONDAY

Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Smith. Nine members answered roll call with names of important women of the Old Testament, this being given n an interesting manner. 'A select ed program, highly entertaining was endered. Mrs. Reed read a story, "Fragrant Silver," making the characters of the foreign field seem very real and Mrs. W. H. Smith gave the

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and Mrs. E. B. Smith read poem, "Courage." Mrs. Press ey gave a discussion of the social chase of the Ald and plans were made for a Valentine social to be given by the society. The meeting was closed by sentence prayers.

M. E. SOUTH BIBLE STUDY CLASS MEETS MONDAY

The newly organized Bible study lass of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, met Mon-Andrews was in attendance also and Andrews was inattendance also and utlined a course of ten lessons, the study to commence with the first chapter of Genesis. A good num-ber were in attendance at this meetng and the outlook for a large class is quite hopeful.

WESTMINISTER GUILD MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Westminister Guild met Monlay afternoon in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church. The lea-son, "The Barbarian Invasion" under leadership of Mrs. Mills Tittle vas very interesting and an excelent paper was read by Miss Ritchie on the settling of the barbarians, he talk made by Mrs. Ralph Roberto solve the negro question in the South?" and the discussion which ollowed brought out many new A business session was ield, the Guild deciding to co-operate with the Ladies Aid in raising the organ fund: A number of novel plans for money making were sugsested. Two weeks hence the Guild will meet in joint session with the ladies of the church, the occasion being the presence of Mrs. Davis, nome field secretary.

FIRST PRESEYTERIAN

MISSION SOCIETY MEETING The first chapter in the new study "Redman's Land" was the study topic taken up by the Mission ary Society of the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon, Mrs. A . Fowler, leader, was in charge of the program, a feature of which was a paper on "The Indian of Today and Fomorrow" by Mrs. H. B. Patterson. Interesting contributions to the topic were made by Mesdames Potter, king Mears, Beavers and Culbertson and Mrs. J. W. Akin gaye an appro priate reading, a selection, from "Hiawatha." On the next regular meeting day, two weeks hence, the ociety will keep open house for the ladfes of the church, honoring Mrs. Davis, field secretary of home mission activities of the Presbyterian

Mrs. P. S. Christian of Altus, Okla. s the guest of W. R. Little and famly, 1913 Eighth street.

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en out the little 20-word

It now seems certain that Wichfta county is to have a second district court. The bill was first in troduced in the Senate by State Senator W. A. Johnson of Memphis who gave it his earnest. support

ant the judge to serve until the next regular election. In this connection several members of the Wich Ita county bar have been suggested among them being Judges Nicholson Hughes and Scurry, but so far as The Times is aware neither are applicants for the position, but should Governor Ferguson select either one of the Marce mentioned the people would be satisfied.

A Democratic reader of The Times and one who is also a most excellent citizen, complains that he is subject ed to considerable annoyance by be ing mistaken for the gentleman with Socialistic views, who occasionally

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who complains of being mistaken for the writer signs almaelf "L.B. S." and has never yet stratched a Demo-cratic ticket. The Times, while Democratic, has no objections whatver to publishing the communicaons of those who hold to opposite mications treat on matters in thich the public are vitally interestd. They are calculated to wake the people up and put them to thinkthers to do their thinking for them, is not quite so easy to make misakes. To take any other view of such matters would subject The

limes to be critcised as narrow.

SAYS TIMES IS IN ERROR. Editor Times: In your issue of yes-terday referring to the case of Willis nd vs. Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company, now on trial, you said: "At a previous trial a jury here gave him a verdict for \$17,000.00. The case was remanded by the Court ant Company was not permitted to

Now I think that under the circum stances no mention should have been made of the amount of this verdict at the former trial, as the present jury eryone of the desirability of doing the former trial, as the present jury ought to try the case on its merits and that fact, if offered as evidence, would be excluded by the court, but the statenent as to the ground of reversal is so erroneous that I think you ought now in justice to the Railway Company to of reversal was that there was no evidence sufficient to support any dgment for the plaintiff. Will you J. J. MONTGOMERY.

OR FAIR TREATMENT OF THE

An effort will be made this winter o bring about several changes in the aw affecting the State militia. There are some provisions in the bill precems to the News, after a casual ending of it, reasonable objections But we do not be veve that any reasonable objection be urged to the purpose of the oill, nor do we believe that it will ceed any radical medification to enble it to accomplish its purpose and ections that may reasonably be urg-

The purpose of the measure is peaking broadly, to bring about an plargement of our militia and an in he fault lies, not with the militia. ts officers and men. Indeed, the wonder a not that we have a small comparatively inefficient militia, but

imple, that it makes no provision for pred in its service, and consider, for ngther example, that the expense of froviding uniforms for the officers is of assumed by the State, but is by he State imposed on the officers. A militiaman expends no little time and energy in fitting himself for serrice, and, in enlisting, he voluntarily danger that may arise. -He goes first re called from the safety and comorts of our homes. Certainly these abors, discomforts and dengers that militiaman voluntarily assumes or

legislatures in vain for any ree of such recognition. He suggest an ungrateful lack of recognition of the service which they commit themselves to on enlisting, and service which, though of rare ocurrence, is the more valuable for rarity.

We have abundant and varied reaens for desiring a large and effi-ient militia. The chief and most by our is, of course, that we are of altogether exempt from occas-ons which make the need of a ser-

he matter of discharging this bounden duty to the federal government. We have still another and higher-eason for desiring an efficient mili-ia in the fact that the discipline it mposes on its members, the trainng they receive in the care of the ody, to say nothing of the physical exercise that results, all contribute

totality of effect that is of a The spirit which in earlier days rendered militia peryone naturally attractive to you've man has undergone irian manufacturers. Part of the Austrian exhibit, coming from Vienna and one sense that is a risappy change; in another, it is an alarming one. It is conforting to have this evidence of the collection and will reach San Francoing to have this evidence of the collection and will reach San Francoing to have this evidence. that there is a growing disrelish for proficiency in the science and art of nounced that forty-one institution all those at war, we discomforting to have equal evidence resented at the exposition.



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militia. Dallas - News. some the request to republish, The Times will say that necessity new for the State of Texoccasion may arise at some time when every able-bodied American arms in defense of his country and follows: with that in view, remote as the necessity for it may now seem, every American boy should have some military training, and the easiest and east inexpensive way to bring that about is by the organization of a of boys who will accept the training have to be supplied. The boys, how- signatures of Senators Bee, Westbrook. ply that, but the necessary funds subscirbed by patriotic citizens. The we have a militin of any kind the base of the state has times understonds a movement is senators Wiley, Conner, Morrow and noting to account the state has the state had state h

Market Reports

Kansas City Grain Kansas City, Jan. 26.—Cash when

Corn No. 2 mixed 75. Oats No. 1 white 54 1-2. New York Cotton

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 26.—The cotton maro meet it, and it is not until the New York, Jan. 26.—The cotton mar effort was made to delay action by denger becomes too great for his ket opened steady at a decline of one reference to the committee on rules point on February but generally one tosfour points higher in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables. Trading was quiet during the middle omtorts and datasement of the afternoon with prices holding win, Gibson, Harley, Johnson, Lattideserve some grateful steady within 2 point or two of last more (McNealus, Parr, Robbins, Suiter,

Fort Worth Live Stock

New Orleans Cotton

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Wheat advanced whom he had designated as his substitute, which only a militia can adprise which only a militia can adprise today influenced by a big decrease in the European visible supply. The operation of peace officers are still awayed with wheat, opening 1-8 to 1-4 up. Corn was no parliamentary sharp but was not entirely things of the past. We have another reason in our absurd a relatively firmer than other cereals on the past of the past. We have another reason in our absurd to serious reduction of late in the Argentian at the construction of the past. ack of preparation for wars to serious reduction of late in the Argentine the Nation is still liable. The literative of a large standing federal army is an adequate and efficient body of State militia. Texas is one of the greatest delinquents in the matter of discharging this bound.

Treatively firmer than other cereals on man out of office, and it looked to thin as though the senator from Montine surplus. Wheat closed strong; gomery (Nugent) was about to be sufficient body of State militia. Texas May 80 1-2. July 81 3-8. Oats—May McNealus, Morrow, Henderson and others took part in the delacts.

AUSTRIA TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT PANAMA EXPOSITION

New York, Jaan. 25.—Austria has reconsidered her original decision and will participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, according to advices to the state department at Washington, transmitted to Commissioner. General mitted to Commissioner General hotels ar Thomas M. Scott.

Commissioner General Moore and W. R. Veale and R. W. Veale counced that forty-one mations, in Granite, Oklahoma, were visotors her

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otherwise, and to make such orders as it may deem necessary to secure econ adding to get this data as quickly as

Resolution Follows Fight

Vilson came after the senate had in titizen will be called upon to draw | The resolution of Senator Bee is as

great President of the United States, patriotic endeavors in behalf of the people of this nation, and that the secretary of the senate be directed to senators and representatives in con-

Attached to this resolution were the tin, Robbins, King, Clark, Harley, Baiderson, Suiter and Johnson. Senators Wiley, Conner, Morrow and

consent to publish his re ous in the journal.

Lobbyists Must Register

that the audience almost forgave and animated discussion because Bewanted to know if the ladies who may Kansas City, Jan. 26.—Cash wheat want to talk to senators about legis-lation in which they are taking an active interest must register and if a delegation of farmers wanting to talk over matters with their senator would tor and his take-ous on the variou be required to enroll their names and length, but referred only to those in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermon! but was defeated and the resolution was adopted by a vote of 14 to 8, as follows:

Townsend, Westbrook, Utley: 14
Noes Astin, Bee, Hall, Harris, Henderson, King, Morrow, Page: 8.
Townsend's bill looking into the sal-

aries of railroad officials is simed at Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 26.—Cattle the big salaries said to be drawn by receipts 2000, sleady. Beeves 6.25 to heads of the great systems operating in Texas, and he proposes to have Bulk, 6.60 to 6.80. Sheep receipts 800, these placed under the jurisdiction of afteen cents higher. Lambs 7.75 to the state railread commission. That there will be a concerted fight on the

New Orleans Cotton
New Orleans, Jan. 26.—Spot cotton
The move to elect a new president steady. Sales on spot 1850. To arrive, pro tem came in the shape of a resolution from Senators Clark, Westbrook and Parr declaring that in the absence Chicago Wheat advanced of Senator Nugent and Senator Bailey whom he had designated as his sub

others took part in the debate, which was ended by the adoption of an amendment by Henderson that the sen-ate wait until the president pro ten

cluding all those at war, will be repover night has night. They were resented at the exposition.



LOCAL AUDIENCE HEARS

Needs of the Hour" Is Subject

of Inspiring Talk at High .. School Monday Night

the lecture of Judge William Alden of Boston at the high school last

night, it being one of the regular

ubject was "The Needs of the

talk. The speaker divided his sul

ect into four parts, dealing with the

domestic needs of the hour. There

ege, he declared and the spirit of the

eresent age was graft. He showed low graft entered into every sphere

milk man who watered his milk was

ust as big a grafter as the million-

aire who gouged the people for his

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laughs. Judge Alden told a number

new stories which were so good

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versity

Austin, Texas, Jan. 25,-A bill 38

The bill in brief provides that there

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any other secret organization or club.

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of activity and declared that the second bill which has been introduc- of the Handelsbiatt. ed in the legislature to abolish fraternities. The bill has been reported to the committee but has not as yet loss of this large shop and its elabor-

SAYS 400 AUTOMOBILES WERE DESTROYED BY BRITISH

London, Jan. 26.-The British air raid last week on Essen resulted in biles, according to the correspondent call.

ate equipment, the correspondent continues, has been a serious blov and the Germans have compelled to take over a private automobile at Aix-la-Chappelle.

Wichita Sign Co. Union shop; union the destruction of 400 war automo men. Phone 1681 and our man will!



new Masonie Club, recently organiz-Bruce Morgan & Betty, in songs and stories, opening today at the Lydia d in the University. This is the

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Cottolene, large size ... \$1.30
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Crisco large size ... \$1.30
Real Estate Transfers
W. L. Newton to B. P. Taylor, lot 27,
block 262, \$4450.
Rathp Hines to H. Hines, lot V. Snyder's subdivision, \$206.50.
Floral Heights Realty Co. to F. F. It
Knotts, lot 11, block 77, \$375.
R. J. Bradley to J. H. Bradley, 57.7
acres M. L. Gahogan survey, \$1791.
R. E. Huff to V. H. Shepherd, lot 5,
block 12, Southland addition, \$600.
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G. W. Smith has filed suit for di-

vorce in the district court against Caroline Smith. The plaintiff avers that he has not seen the defendant who lives in Gage county, Nebraska for more than twenty years.

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Faust-Seignent place this afternoon, burial being in the Thornberry cemetery. Dieu. (Gounod)

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Mrs. J. S. Fore who has been at men. Phone 1681 and our man will the Wichita Sanitarium for the past 29 6t c menth recovering from a serious Morgan Feed Co. deliver all kinds of feed to any and all parts of the city. It is thought that she will be entirely well in the next two or three her home, 802 Travis this afternoon. ly well in the next two or three

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THROAT 202 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Pythias meet tonight at 7:30. Ballot-ing on candidates. Dr. Garrison, C. C.

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tant relatives for the kind and useful assistance during the illness of our these being the points of mother. those who so generously sent floral also bruised and sprained in other offerings and when sickness and parts of his body but his injuries are trials come into your own homes, may you all receive the same kind treatment you so generously gave us in our bereavement

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKES STEPS TO BRING ABOUT INCREASE

That Payments are Made in Remaining Four Days

In the last four days for poll tax payments the Chamber of Commerce tax payments this year in this pre-cinct up to last year's figures. At the meeting of the directors this morning President Huff was authorized to appoint captains of two teams each of whom is to select ten assistants to make a canvass of the city. who induce the payment of the most poil tax will probably be given a ban-quet by the directors.

The commercial bodies at Electra Burkburnett and Iowa Park are vited to join in the campaign.

Poll tax payments for the county se far are running several hundred hind last year's figures and it will take hard work to bring the payments up to last year's figures. Mr. Huff expected to name the captains for the

Fred Smith is Thrown from Machine on Tenth Street-Is Picked up Unconscious

Motorcycle Policeman Fred Smith sustained severe bruises and sprains yesterday afternoon when he was hrown from his motorcycle on Tenth Mr. Smith was riding at a speed of probably fifteen miles an hour when his overcoat caught in the drive chain of his motorcycle and he was through head foremost to the pave

V. E. Stampfli, who was driving home in his automobile turned to look at Mr. Smith in time to see him fall. The accident was also witness by John Frazier. Mr. Frazier and Mr. Stampfli went to his assistance and found him unconscious and with blood tion guaranteed. E. M. Winfrey Gun streaming from a cut on his head. He Store. Phone 388. Templeton nearby where a physician was summoned. He was later removed We wish to take this opportunity to his home at 1609 Burnett street. to thank our many friends and disc. Mr. Smith is suffering from a bad bruise on his head and on his knee

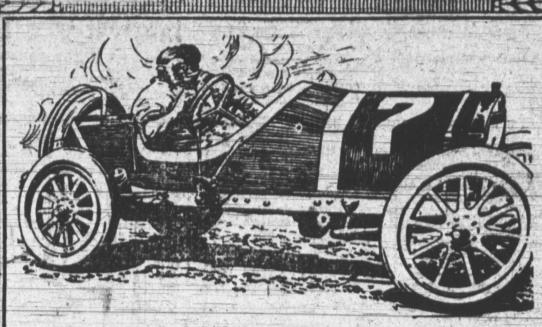
We also wish to thank which first hit the pavement. He is not considered serious

Attention A. F. & A. M. There will be a called meeting of Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. tonight at the Masonie Hall to coufer the F C. Degree. All visiting Masons in the city cordially invited N. M. CLIFFORD, W. M. J. W. WALKUP, Sec

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longer "waste their sweetness on the the way of entertaining, whether desert air." Manager Wren of the be singing, dancing, reciting (Lydia Margaret has announced that "reading" just as you choose) acro-batics or imparsonating are invited LYDIA MARGARET THEATRE henceforth Friday night will be to take a try out at the Lydia Margaret. Only six amateurs will be "amateur night" at his theatre and all those who fondly imagine that they having the making of a Harry Lauder, Blanche Ring, Lillian Russell or that they could rival Caruso, Patti and make the Vernon Castles take a back seat will have a chance take a back seat will have a chance to exhibit their talents to the ad-

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\$22.50 9x12 Axminster rugs for \$1250

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Dainty white materials. trimmed in embroidered scallops and pretty laces and ribbons, 9c, 17c Ladies' handkerchiefs and neckwear in a wonderful profusion of

WHITE SALE

Snow White Table Linens

TABLE LINENS—Pure white 70-inch all linen table damask, yard 69c 58-inch mercerized damask, pure white and an extra good value, per

58-inch extra good quality mercerized damask, a real Pennington value, per yard 25c

Napkins two sides hemmed f dozen 48c Better ones 75c and



napkins in sets of one dozen unhemmed \$1.50 \$2.00, \$2.50

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Curtain Materials in White Sale

In this White Sale we will include a remarkably good collection of curtain nets and scrims, plain nets in white and ecru, white and ecru nets with woven designs in conventional patterns, also pretty scrims in allover patterns and borders, 9c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c, 21c and to 69c

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9-4 Bleach Pepperell Sheeting 5 yards for Limit 10 yds to customer. \$1 00 White Cheese cloth, best quality, the yard 4c 36-inch Indian Head Domestic, the yard 13c 36-inch Light Percales, spring patterns, yard 9c 40-inch Andrascoggin Pillow Tubing

January 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th

and Continuing Into February 1st-2nd

Muslin Underwear, Children's Dresses, Ladies' White Coats, Novelties in White-Aprons, Caps, Neckwear and Handkerchiefs, Household Linens of all Kinds-Table Linens, Napkins, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels and Bed Spreads, Shoes and Embroideries, White Cotton and Linen Piece Goods from fine Sheer Linen Lawns to Staple Sheetings, Domestics, Etc.

WHITE SALE

Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear Ready-to-Wear Department

Hundreds of pieces of pretty White Muslin Undergarments that have been attractively priced and displayed for your selection.

Gowns

Prety white muslins and nainsooks neatly made and trimmed with dainty laces and pretty embroideries, 50c, 59c, 79c, 93c, \$1.19, \$1.49 \$1.58 to **\$1 98**

Chemise

Some especially good values nicely made of pretty materials, 39c, 59c, 93c, \$1.49, \$1.58 to \$1.98.

Ladies' and Children's Drawers

One assortment ladies' plain and lace and embroidered trimmed, all sizes, pair 19c One assertment children's plain and lace trimmed, special, per pair 9c Ladies' drawers in pretty materials, per pair 25c, 35c to 98c



Corset Covers

One special assortment pretty corset covers, many of them marked to sell as high as 50c, choice no wfor ... 19c Many pretty ones at 25c. 35c, 59c and to 75c





Priness Slips

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A very pretty collection of good values in pretty princess slips, in this white sale priced at 93c, \$1.19, \$1.49 to **\$1.98**

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and .. \$1 73

Ladies Blouses

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in crepes, voiles, batistes and other pretty white materials, yard 9c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 23c and to 35c



Items from Notion Depart.

White Linen Tape, all widths, 3 four yard pieces for 5c Pretty quality white pearl buttons, 1 dozen on card, 3 cards Satin wash ribbons for lingerie, white, pink, blue and lavender, 5 yards in bolt per bolt 10c

> -Pennington's WHITE SALE-

Pretty Headwear

Nicely made of pretty all over laces and embroideries, neatly trimmed in dainty laces and ribbons, Whit Sale prices, 50c, 75c and



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size

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Household Necessities in White Sale

42x36 inch pillow slips, each 11c 42x36 wear well pillow slips, each 19c 81x90 Utica sheets, each . 81x90 Seamless sheets, each ... 73c 72x90 Seamed sheets, each 43c 42x21 heavy Turkish towel, each 25c 42x22 Turkish towels, colored border,

Barber Towels White Sale per dozen 39c



White Crochet Quilts

72x78 plain white quilt 79c 76x80 plain white quilt \$1 29 One assortment of white satin crochet quilts, regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75 values for \$2 79 One assortment white satin crochet Pennington's

WHITE SALE

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Seventh street. Phone 520. 7 tf c FOR SALE OR TRADE-15 acres ad joining townsite Crowell, Texas. Want Wichita Falls property. Would take good second hand suto as part payment. E. M. Winfrey Gun Store. Phone 388.

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19 tf the bill. In his pictures que costume he brings to mind the troubadour o former days and as a violinist he pleased. "Poet and Peasant Over ture," Toreador song from "Carmen" and medley of other selections make repeated today and tomorrow with the picture offering today of Herbert Rawlinson and Anna Little in "A W. T. Arthur, 809 Scott or replete with interest. Mary Pick-City. 17 tr ford will be seen also in "Sunny Little Mary is exceedingly

> Walter E. Perkins, Augustus Phil ips, Harry Beaumont, Viola Dana Sally Crute and Elsie MacLeod are featured in "Who Goes There" and adaption of the famous play by II. A. DuSouchet. A synopsis follows: When Lieutenant Newman, known as Toppy to all of his friends, brought himself to the point of proposing and realized that his suit was accepted, he was the most surprised person in the world. Kate knew how very bashful he was, so she took things a nation-wide run. into her own hands, and proposed ent, writing him to meet he at Mrs. Hadley's boarding house in the village, near where the military 13 10tc enants Upton and Enright planned to clope with their sweethearts they also arranged to meet the girls at Mrs. Hadley's.

Kate's scheme worked and Toppy secured his leave, but Upton and work stock, five-passenger R. C. H. Enright were met with a flat refusal when they went to the colonel with

They were forced to make some arrangement for the girl's protection. lowever, so they asked Toppy to look out for them. He accepted. FOR SALE Barggin in second hand little knowing what complications would ensue

In due time, Gertrude and Graarrived at the boarding house. Mr Wilson and Gertrude's guardian had disdovered their plans, however and tried every means to prevent the carrying out of their plans, even going so far as to employ the sheriff of the village. Toppy upset _their running smoothly until Tom Wheeler arrived to marry Cousin Julia and Toppy loaned him a suit of llothes. as he had spoiled his own by fall-17 tfe ing from his bidyule

Mr. Wilson had serured a warrant for the arrest of a young officername unknown, and when the soldiers appeared on the scene, it was Wheler they arrested, he being arrayed in Toppy's uniform. He soon Co. H. W. Arbuckle. 20 St p guards and returned to the house to carry out his wedding plans.

Made desperate by the fact that for general bouse work; must have Kate had arrived and entirely misreferences. Call in person. Mrs. Ed construed his attentions to the young

women. Just how Toppy got out of his predicament and how all finally ended their several romances most happily will be shown at the Gem to

The Empress. Sid Chaplin, brother of Charles of FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished "Range grown, true to type." Lucas former Keystone fame is seen today in a Keystone comedy. Sid has the

"The Prospec bis brother famous. but there is one resolution that we drama and "Who Shot Bud Walton"

ered, however, that while Hardin carries a 45-calibre revolver, Watson has been shot with a 30-30 rifle bullet which, witnesses say, was fired-rom an inner room back of where lardin was sitting. The imprint of man's hand in axle grease on the wall of the inner room is the only lue. Hardin, who also had fired everal times at the murdered man ut was not guilty of the fatal shot, s held on a nominal charge while he sheriff and his aide go in quest if the real murderer. They arrest o suspect, since he is the tallest nan in the region and the imprint f the hand on the wall was nearly line feet from the floor, Slim conesses to killing Walton, but scarce y has he spoken, when Tillie, a pret-y girl who is employed at the Fash on Saloon, rushes into the court room and calmly announces that Slim les, as it is she who fired the fatal shot. Then it develops that Tillie p. ind Slim are sweethearts and that Walton determined to cut; out Slim, and run him out of town. She had hid her lover in the inner room pur-posely to kill their persecutor. But as Slim could not shoot straight, she had made him put his hands against the wall while she performed the deed with her own rifle. Consterna-Jon reigns in the court room. But Tillie and all concerned—are acquit-ted. Then the town of Badger turns in to celebrate the wedding of

Tillie and Slim. The Majestic. Lyda Boreilli, the celebrated Eu opean actress who is playing the lead in George Kleine's new part moition picture subject, "The Naked Truth" which opens at the Majestic Theatre today is one of the best known actresses on the European stage. That she is not better known in America is largely a question of her age, for Miss Borelli is mst out of her teens. Her success London, Paris, Vienne and is being compared with the sh de

rise to fame of Sarah Bernhardt when that famous thespian had fairly reached her stride a generation Miss Borelli is unquestionably the highest paid actress in motion pic Truth"Miss Borelli was paid 100,000 francs or \$20,000 in addition to arrives at 4:45 p. m.

which she received an interest in the profits of the film. Incidentally she demanded considerations other than those monetary that seriously interfere with the exploitation of the tolerated for a moment by any film producer for a star of less conse sence. In her contract, Miss Borelli succeeded in getting the manufacturers' consent never to rent the film to any theatre in city where she is playing at the time. When it is understood that a manufactuerr usually sells his film cutright to an exchange or renting company and thereafter loses, at track of it, the troublesome na of such a clause is apparent. tunately for George Kleine. Borelli is so hedged about with con tracts of her own that there is little possibility of her-arriving in America until "The Naked Trtuh" has haif

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J. L. Art will leave tomorrow for Fort Worth and Dallas for a short

br. Winfrey of Mineral Wells was here yesterday on professional busi-

W. C. Glbson has returned from Cor-sicana where he has been visiting sev-

W. R. Cope of Floydada is sependng several days in the city on bus-

Father Campbell, of the Catholic church here is in St. Louis this week

J. W. Smith, a special insurance agent from Dallas, is in the city on business today.

J. V. C. T. Christensen of the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Co., left this afternoon on a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Reed of Byers was here today on her way to Fort Worth for a visit with her daughter who is attending college there. Dr. Reed who accom-panied her as far as Wichita Falls. reher as far as Wichita Falls, re-to Byers this afternoon.

R. G. Fitspatrick, divison superin-indent of the Fort Worth & Denver M Childress, was here today on his way home after a visit with his daugh-ar, Mrs. Hert Brookins, at Tulsa. Mrs. Fitspatrick who accompanied him respatrick who accompanied him re-ined at Tulsa for a more extended

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