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IS REPORTED FAVORABLY TO-DAY-MEASURE FOR MORE

EDITOR OF CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE SUCCUMBS TODAY TO IN-

Was 65 Years of Age, Native of Ten-ressee—Death Today Quite

Unexpected

Dr. Rankin for years has been

eader in the fight for statewide pro

hibition in Texas. He was 65 years

old, a native of Banderidge, Tennes-see. He was educated at Haiwassee

College, becoming a Methodist circuit

rider in 1870. He afterward held pas-

torates in North Carolina, Georgia,

He leaves a widow and six children. The children are Mrs. Walter Steph-

ens of Dallas, Miss Hattie Rankin

city missionary at San Antonio, Miss

Louise Rankin of the North Texas

Female College faculty at Sherman,

Miss Snow Rankin, a trained nurse of

Dallas who was with her father when

he died, Miss Ruth Rankin of Dallas,

When "Flying Squadron" Will Be Here

Arrangements for the visit to this

sent to this section by

city next Sunday of the "flying

those working for national prohibi-

tion are practically complete and the

services for the day will be as fel

Hon. Eugene Chafin at First M. E.

will have charge of the music

John St. John, ex-governor of Kan-

as, 83 years old, will speak and Miss

Buckingham will have charge of the

at the First Christian Church and

the other probably at the First Pres-

byterian Church. There will be no

services at the other churches in the

awaited with considerable interest. Wichitans who have heard them

say they are all worth hearing and

the meetings have been arranged in

such a way as to give everyone an

Market Reports

New Orleans Cotton

1450. To arrive 3750. Middling 8 1-8.

Chicago Futures

was 1 1-2 to 3 3-4 above last night

Corn sympathized with the bulge in

large volume with prices on the ad-

vance as in other grains. Exports were in evidence. Corn closed ner-

Wheat-May 1.65; July 1.43. Corn-

May 83 2-8; July 85 1-8. Oats-May

Fort Worth Live Stock

receipts 2000, five cents lower. Heav-

ies \$7 to 7.10. Shep recenpts 400 steady. Lambs \$8 to 8.35.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 2.-Coton opened at

prices 8 to 9 points net higher during

decline of one point to an advance

Fort Worth, Feb. 2.—Cattle receipts

Beves 6.50 to 6,75. Hog

the opening ranged from 1-2

Wheat closed excited. Closing:

steady, 1 1-6 higher.

Orleans, Feb. 2.—Spot cotton

pportunity to attend at least one of

One of the meetings will be

visit of these speakers is

squadron'

vening

Church at 11 a. m.

Miss Buckingham,

and George Rankin, Jr., of Austin.

Mississippi and Texas.

UNDER PARI-MUTUAL SYSTEM LEADER IN PROHIBITION FIGHTS TWO SPEAKERS ARE HERE TODAY

to Regulate Jitney Cars is Given Unfavorable Report in Committee-

Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.—The Sen-ate committee on privileges and elec-C. Rankin, editor of the Texas Christions today reported favorably the bill tian Advocate died here today. Dr. Rankin was frequently referred to as "the fighting Methodist of Texas." by Bailey of Harris which permits a recount of votes at an election if a candidate is dissatisfied with the Death was unexpected, due indirectly canvass with the returns. Senator to indigestion. Archie Parr gave notice of adverse minority report.

The Senate will go into executive session tomorrow at two o'clock to consider the appointments sent up The Beaumont Houston-Galveston court of civil appeals controversy was taken up this ernoon 1 athe Senate.

Senator Clark this afternoon introbill in the Senate which seeks to repeal the anti-horse racing law passed several years ago. His bill also provides for the creation of a commission of five members to regulate horse racing and betting is permitted under his bill according to the pari-mutual system. The racing mission is to serve without pay.

Jitney Bill Not Favored. Taking the view that the home rule bill gives the cities the right to regulate the so-called jitney cars in operation in Texas cities the House ju diciary committee this morning re ported unfavorably the jitney bill introduced by Representative Mendell of Travia county. A number of law Several Meetings Will be Held Sunday yers and fitney owners were here to appear against the bill but it was not ary for them to be heard.

Prison Report Ready A sweeping denial of the statement made by former Governor Colquitt in his final message that the prison sys tem is now about on a self-sustaining basis, and categorical charges which will serve to show that some one has been juggling things in order to make the penitentiary showing at Huntsville make a good showing showing at the expense of the farms of Rusk, will be contained in the reports of the house

subcommittees appointed by Sp Woods to investigate the system. ommittees appointed by Speaker Reports Made Tuesday

The reports of the subcommittee that at the service. visited the farms will be made by its chairman, Savage of Bell. Ellis, chair ed to the city, and it is expected that a report on the visits to Huntsville and Rusk will be ready by Wednesday. While no official statement on the con tents of the body of the reports can will tend to show that there has been systematic attempt to have Huntsville make a good showing at the expense of the other institutions. Gross misman agement in many directions will be pointed out in both reports, and recommendations will be made for curing

Chairman Savage said that his sub committee will make the following rec-First and foremost, that a practical

of bookkeeping be installed, there being practically no system in That a purchasing and sales agent

be employed to buy the supplies and market the goods of the system. That none of the lands be sold for

That the penitentiary managers on

the farms be permitted to work men B longer than ten hours a day during the busy season, but that the average day for the year not exceed ten hours. by the penitentiary at Huntsville, but the penitentiary at the penitentiar That supplies be furnished the farms

1.56. Corn No. 2 mixed 77 1 Oats No. 2 white 59 to 59 1-2. now the case. That the practice of selling the cane syrlup to contractors at 20 cents a gal-By Associated Press.
Chicago, Feb. 2.—Wild efforts to on, only to be bought back for use in the institutions at 40 to 60 cents per buy wheat today made prices run up gallon be discontinued. One mill could beyond the celebrated 'corner' record

furnish all the syrup that the system of 199 \$1.60 a bushel. The opening uses the year around Want Canning Factory

That a canning factory be estab wheat; lished at one of the farms so that it to 1 1-4 higher. Trade in oats was of can supply the various penal institu-tions with canned goods, instead of continuing the present system by which a great deal of the farm products are wasted, and canned goods are purchased for the prisoners.

That a levee be constructed along the Brazos river at the Clemens farms. Such a levee, it is estimated, will cost By \$15,000, while the farm is losing about \$20,000 a year from overflows.

There are the specific recommendations that the subcommittee will make, but it is expected that abuses will be described which will call for rem edies not specified in these recommen-

Coincident with the submitting of of two points. The active months sold the report, Tillotson will introduce his about 3 to 5 points net higher before enitentiary bill. Many of the abuses the end of the first hour on covering that the investigating committee has and trade buying. A renewal of Wall found to exist, the Tillotson bill seek street and western investment buying o care. Not the least important re- and local trade demand which seem form proposed by the bill will be fi- to be inspired by reports of greater nancial in character, requiring that the activity by southern exporters sent finances of the system be handled in precisely the same manner as those of the afternoon. The cotton market all other state departments, through market closed steady. March 8.69: the state treasury and the stae comp. May 8.95; July 9.13; October 9.36; roller.

RAISE PRODUCE FOR SELF

B. B. Cain of Dallas Is Heard This Morning-Committee Named For Meeting Saturday

courage every tenant farmer in Wich-ita county to raise the produce to feed his family and his livestock on at a meeting held at the Chamber of ing addresses by Ben B. Cain of Dallas and Mr. Kruger of Fort Worth representing the "Let Texas Feed Itcampaign now being conduct-

ed in every part of the State. A committee with representation from every part of the county was appointed at the meeting this morning to formulate a plan for carrying this object into practical effect. This committee will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Chamber of Commerce room and is expected to have some specific recommendation ready to lay before a mass meeting to be held at two o'clock Saturday All farmers and business men in the county are invited to attend this mass meeting. The Wichita County Farmers' Diversification and Marketing Association will ioin in the mass meeting.

Committee Is Named. The members of the committee appointed at this morning's meeting follows: Wiley Blair, H. B. Hines, C. J. Barnard, Mike Emmert Lee Prescutt, N. L. Lowrance, T. P. Roberts, E. A. Dale, T. P. Dorris, Joe Phinam, F. P. Warren, J. G. Harding, Bob Brewer, A. H. Bever E. Thomas, A. E. Gwinn, E. Ruddy, M. J. Gardner, J. D. Cooper, S. H. McCarty, Will Gard, ner, J. W. Campbell, R. E. Huff, T. J. Taylor, J. F. Boyd, C. W. Snider, J. L. Jackson and J. B.

Marlow While tenant farmers were specifically mentioned the movement will apply to all farmers whether land are expected to take the lead but geles at First Baptist Church At a they will have the support, moral m. Miss Buckingham, the noted and financial of the bankers and chants of the town

B. B. Cain, president Texas & Western Railway, told his hearers this morning that the move-At 3 o'clock in the atternoon there hearers this morning that the move will be a big mass meeting at the ment was one that ought to appeal Pirst Christian Church at whith Mon. to every business man from a basiness as well as standpoint. He said that permanent prosperity in Wichita Falls as wel as in every other city and community In the evoping there will be two meetings and both Mr. St. John and in Texas rested on the prosperity of the farmers of Texas, and that the problem of the farmer was the prob Mr. Chafin will speak at each of lem of the banker, the merchant and the farmer

> He quoted statistics to show that while there had been an increase of 21 per cent in the population of the United States the number of live stock had decreased 50 per cent. What Texas Doesn't Raise.

> On the 437,000 farms in Texas, be quoted figures showing that on 396,000 there was no hay raised, on 369,000 no sweet potatoes, on 124,000 no pigs on 92,000 no dairy cows, on 60,000 no chickens

> Over \$200,000,000, he said, was sen out of Texas each year to buy food for men and for animals. Statistics he said, had been compiled to show that \$92.50 was expended for food for each member of every family in Texas for a year. Estimating the tural population of Wichita county at 12,000 he said this meant an ex penditure of over a million dollars annually for food for the farmers of Wichits county very little of which they raised themselves. including the amount spent for food, for live stock the estimate was one and a half millions. Whatever could b raised on the farm which the farme bought elsewhere, he declared, was an economic waste

Among the items in the bill which the people of Texas bought outside their State he gave: Pork \$54,000,-\$60,000,000; kaffir corn, 000.000: potatoes, \$13,000,000; hay \$10,000,000; dairy products, \$15,000

Value of Home Gardens

He said that an acre planted farm garden was worth \$200 to the farmer who would give it proper at He said that the farmers tention. naturally resented his trying to tell them how to farm and that he wasn't going to try to do that but he be-lieved the bankers, business men and landlords should co-operate with the tenant farmers and give them financial encouragement to keep a cow raise pigs, plant a garden and to raise chickens.

Mr. Kruger spoke briefly along the line saying that he and Cain had been sent out by the bus ness men of Fort Worth and Dallas to interest the business men of Wich ita county in the "Let Texas Feed Itself" movement

Their talks were heard by a rep resentative gathering of busines nen and farmers and the committe named above was appointed to formulate some definite plan to be before a mass meeting Satur-

TO ENCOURAGE FARMERS TO FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT TELLS OF SUCCESS IN MINOR EN-GAGEMENTS

Germans Repulsed Each Time, Repor Declares Quiet In Lorraine and In Vosges

Paris, Feb. 2.—The French off cial communication issued this after-

toon follows; "The day of February I was marked by redoubled intensity in the the farm he operates was launched artillery fighting on our part as well as that of the enemy, and by a se-Commerce room this morning follow- ries of German attacks of relatively secondary importance all of which sed with serious losses for our adversaries when compared with the number of men they had engaged. In Belgion, the German heavy ed. In Belgium, the German heavy artillery gave evidence of its greatest activity on the front of the Bel-gian troops and particularly against the various points of appoint which these troops have been occupying for sometime in the region of the Yser Around Ypres the cannonading was some places exceedingly violent.

Counter Attacks Succeed. "Between the Lys and the Somm German regiment attacked a Britposition near Cuinchy and at first drove the English soldiers back. After a series of counter attacks the British troops reoccupied the ground they had lost and then advanced into new territory taking possession renches of the enemy. "The engagement according to an

announcement given out the night of ebruary I which took place along the roadway between Bethung and Labasee, was particularly brilliant for our intantry. It seems that the Germans had at least one battation in this engagement. The two must attacks were broken by our fire; the third was successful, in that the mans entered one of our trenches, but an immediate counter attack at the point of the bayonet resulted in our overcoming the enemy. Only a few Germans succeeded in retaining their trenches; all the others were killed or taken prisoner. Between the Somme and the Oise and along the front of the Aisne there is no important development to report with the exception of a German attack on Begumont Hamel which was not renewed

Claim Gains Near Perthes. the railroad station at Noyon where the Germans were reprovisioning their forces: Our shells caused two explosions, the smoke of ould be seen for more than two hours and a half. Our methodical progress in the region of Perthes con-We have occupied another small forest to the northeast of this village. In the Woevre district the Germans delivered an attack on the western side of Boushot forest which is northeast of Troyon which was at once driven back. There is report on the front in Lorraine and in the

Senate Acts Favorably on Adoption Criminals

Austin, Feb. 2.-Electrocution intead of hanging is the mode of capital punishment to prevail in Texas, according to the action of the senate in passing under suspenson of rules the bill of Balley of DeWitt, substituting the electric chair for the noose Wiley fought the bill over every inch of its progress and protested against thrusting upon the city of Huntsville the establishment of a plant for the wholesale slaughter of human beings. He procured the adoption of ap iment providing that the jury ondemning a man to electrocution shall attend the execution and be paid per diem and expenses. When ques tioned by Senator Bee, as he was in veighing against capital punishment or any crime, as to what he would to in case of attack by a brute on oman member of his community, he puickly replied that he, like the senator from Bexar, was human and would join him or any others in hanging and punishing the perpetrator of such a crime, but, he added, when partic pating in such punishment, he real ized that he would not be in a norma state of mind and in no condition to pass upon the destiny of a human being.

Bailey of DeWitt made a strong lea for the passage of his bill and Nugent'opposed it for the reason that it would impose such ghastly scene upon the citizens of Huntsville. Ba ey asked him if he had not voted to same measure in the Thirty third legislature and he said if he had he wanted to apologize to the people of Huntsville and East Texas for so doing.

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE ELECTION HELD TODAY

Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.-To choose a legislator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Samp son Connell of Williamson county, a Ninety-Second Representative District today. The district consists of liamson and Burnet counties.

REPRESENTATION IN

Basis on Which Delegates Will Elected Has Been Changed, Effective in 1916

By Associated Press.
Washingtton, Feb. 2.—Secretary James B. Reynolds of the Republican National Committee, announced that the new plan of representation in the next Republican National Convention proposed by the Republican National Committee, has been approved by states representing 290 votes some 25 more than necessary under the conditions made by the National Committee and will be put n effect when the committee meets to arrange for the next national con

vention. Secretary Reynolds statement says, 'At a meeting of the committee, held in Washington in December, 1913, i was decided that the basis of repre sentation should be changed, if Reublican State conventions in state representing a majority of the votes n the electoral college, which would be equivalent to the majority of dele gates in the National Convention time the following resolution

"'Confident that the action of ommittee, representing as it does the practically unanimous sentimen of the Republican voters of the vari ous states, will be ratified and be

made effective. 'Be it resolved, That this commi tee shall issue the call for delegates the National Convention, to be held in the year 1916 to nominate candidates for president and vice president in accordance with the follo ing basis of representation:

"Each state shall be entitled such convention to four delegates a

"Two additional delegates at large for each representative at large in congress elected from any state enentatives in congress under the apportionment made, in accordance with the last census, but in which state no new has been provided by law. "'One delegate from each congre district.

'An additional delegate for each congressional district in which the rote for any Republican elector in 1908, or for the Republican nominee for congress in 1914 shall have not

"'Provided, however, that the total state is entitled shall be chosen from the state at large if the law of the state in which the election occurs so prescribes; " and, therefore the case of any state electing all repre sentatives in congress from the state at large, such shall be entitled to as many delegates, elected at large, though the state were divided into separate congressional districts.

The resolution also provides for alternates; delegates from the District of Columbia, Alaska and the insular possessions; and the approval of the new system in such number of states as are entitled to cast a majority of the votes in the present electoral col-

Mr: Reynolds' statement further "The states that formally ratified this plan, and the electoral votes that they represent are as follows: "Arkansas, 9; California, 13; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Idaho, 4; Illi nois, 29; Indiana, 15; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 15; Missou rl, 18; New Jersey, 14; New York, 45 North Carolina, 12; Ohio, 24; Okla homa, 10; Rhode Island, 5; South Carolina, 9: Tennessee, 12: Vermont 4; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 8

"There were, in addition to these, several states which were in favor of he plan, but which held no state con ention during 1914.

The membership of the next nation I convention, in accordance with the above plan, has not yet been worked out in detail by states, as this re quires a canvass of the votes in each congressional district, in order to determine the additional delegates to be allowed. The result by states will be made known later by the national allowed

fficial returns that have been comby the Republican National Committee show that on national is sues the vote of the country in No Republican, 5.915,270; vember was: Democratic, 5,752,580; Progressive. 1,474,234,"

This compilation was made on the ote for United States senators and representatives in congress, and no on the vote for governors or othe

WHEAT PRICES SURPASS THOSE OF PATTEN'S RAI

May Delivery at Chicago Reache \$1.60 Today Due To High Prices at Liverpool

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Feb. 2.—Wheat raced up ward in price today, the first sales showing a jump of as much as 3 3-4 The May delivery touched \$1.60, the top figure to which the market went in the famous deal of James Patten in 1909. Extraordin ary prices at Liverpool excited trad

BY GERMANS IN POLAND

Make Violent Attack Along Line-Much Depends Upon Battles In Carpathians

ONDON'S ZEPPELIN SCARE SEEMS FALSE ALARM

Recent Submarine Raids Cause Shipping To Generally Remain In England's Ports Today

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 2.—The new German attack on the Warsaw front leads to some of the heaviest fighting in the war in the east so war. The Germans after a long period of preparation, appear today, judging from reports reaching London, to be putting into execution their plans for the advance on Warsaw. At the same time the Austrians seem to have renewed their forward movement in the Carpathian mountains. The fighting in the Carpathians is expected to decide for the period of the war the mastery of the three important passes through the mountains—Uzsok, Ducla and Wyzkow. The Wyzkow is almost due south of Limberg while Uzsok is in the same relative position from Przemysl and Ducla is situated similarly with regard to Cracow. The fighting apparently has not yet assumed full proportions but the Austro-German concentration is progressing notwithstanding harassments.

London's Zeppelin scare of last night now appear to have been in the nature of a rehearsal. No foundation is discovered for the rumors that German air craft were traveling over Dover. The firnumber of delegates to which any ing by the Dover forts is said to have been a warning to ships which omitted to comply with port

regulations.

The German submarine raiders although not known positively to have been in the Irish sea within the last 24 hours still hold in port a majority of the coasting steamers and fishing boats.

A dispatch from Tabriz, Persia, says the Turks left 1000 dead in their retreat from the Russian forces which occupied that city.

From South Africa comes the news that arrangements are under way for the surrender of the rebel leaders Maritz and Kemp. It is stated that they have disagreed with the German ad-

GERMANS AGAIN ATTEMPT TO ADVANCE ALONG CONTESTED ROAD TO WARSAW

Petrograd, Feb. 2.—Renewal of a fierce offensive by the Germans in the region of Sochaczew and Bolimow on the road to Warsaw is admitted in an official stateemnt issued here today. The violence of the German attack, the statement says, compelled some of the Russian units to retire to the second line of trenches. The communication says: "On the right bank of the lower Vistula on

The statement further says: "The January 31 our cavalry made a successful and unexpected assault upon the German line upon a front of ten miles capturing many officers and soldiers. The fighting in the Carpathians continues. In spite of the reported participation of fresh Austrian troops which up to the present time have not actually appeared on our front, we were successful in repelling every endeavor of the enemy to assume the offensive in the vicinity of Mount Bescid and Mount Wyzkow and we are continuing to advance with success along the front from Nijnia Pollianka to Loudoviski. Local inhabintants relate that after the Litno-Dobrzyn fight 60 wagons were used to remove the woundde. Germans captured near Bormijow are authority for the statement that between January 24 and 30 the Germans on a front near Borjimow a little less than a mile long lost over 6000 men in killed. The wounded were numerous. In the Carpathians between January 26 and 29 on a front between Nijnia, Pollianka and Loudoviski we captured 78 officers, 4065 men, four pieces of artillery and ten machine guns."



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PHONE 167 READ THE ADS TODAY

tomers of the want ads of the Times.

MOUNTAIN RANGE SERVES AT

No Great Height But Peaks Are Steep and Present Many Obstacles To Troops

Washington, Feb. .- The National leographic Society today tells something of the Carpathian Mountains and their bearing on the European situation and upon Central European

"The Carpathians are among the best friends which Hungary has They stretch in a wide flung are round the northern plain of the Magar, from Pressburg on the Danube Vienna to Orseva on the Dan across from Roumania. Thus they form nearly the entire houndary, of Hungary east and north of the Danube, a line of about 800 miles in length. The hollow of this arc, aslies toward Hungary. Troops press favorable passes, and are operating with the least shelter from the hit

"Besides having served the peoples who have lived in the Hungarian dain long and faithfully as a first plain long and faithfully as a first line defense against the weath of their neighbors in the porth and east the Carpathians have been just as partisus for the southern plain in times of peace. They shut out the stinging bleak winds which snap across the Steppe wastes direct from the frostlest ice fields of the north While the Carpathian range is of low peaks, its walls, nevertheless are lofty enough to catch the Rissian ice winds and blizzards and to deflect them away from Hungary. Again, is summer, the warm southern breeze, are caught and broken on the Hun arian hillsides, which thus prevent nem from reaching Galicia.

"The Carpathians are the eastern wing of the great central mountair system of Europe, and, likely, one of the large most a historic import the true are steep and craggy in

their northern exposures while to ward the south they fail away in leaser mountain groups and broken slepting plateaus. With the exception of parts of the eastern ramifica na which belong to Roumania this range lies wholly within Austro Hungarian territory, Its total area

Inhabitants Very Poor. The Carpathians attain the grea est beight in the Hohe Tatra group near the center of the range and jus-east and south of Concow, the chie-city of Austrian Galicia. The mystem also has its greatest width here Throughout the chain the passes over the mountains vary from seven to The heights of the p in the Hohe Tatra group are feet and more. Gerisdorfer the highest one in the entire sy reaches 8,737 feet above the sea level Thus, the Carpathian range has he mountain formations to compare with the more majestic Alpine groups or with those of our own Rockies. There are innumerable peaks through this Hungarian line of defense, however which vary from 5,000 to 7,000 fee in height, and these walls, together with the involved characters of mos

pathians a very effective barrier against northern invaders. "These mountains separate Hur gary, beginning on the west, from the Austrian provinces of Moravia Silesia, Galicia, Bukewina, Moldaviz and the Kipadom of Roumania. Spine in the world live along th range and upon its forest covered sides. They are mostly Slavs, Polish Shave upon the bleak more abrup northern exposures, while the dwell-ers of Slovakland, a people almost become subject to the Magrar live

of the passes, have made the Car-

"The Carpathian mountains are richer in metalite ores than any other mountain groups in Euorpe, Large quantities of gold, silver, copper, iron lead, coal, petroleum, sait, sine an other minerals are mined there, an many of the wilder parts of th thermal and mineral springs in the

health resorts. "Among the higher convolutions of the Carpathians, a great number of beautiful lakes have been discovered which the Hungarians have named the 'eyes of the sea.' The irregularity of cliff and gorge and the geauty of these deep highland takes, are the these deep highland land, the Carchief scenery advantages of the Carchief scenery advantages, of the Carchief scenery advantages, per page 1888 and pathians. There are no glaciers, no satches of perennial snow in the sys tem. However, many of the higher peaks are great ugly masses of bald rock and rock erosion."

ENGLAND PLANS TO MAKE HER OWN ANILINE DIES

London, Feb. 2.—The British Gov srament's scheme for creating a na-tional dye industry is almost certain

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 2.—Okla-oma's experiment in controlling the roduction of petroleum, while no that have gone before the older oil States. There is some decision by the Supreme Court of the United States that has become the founda-tion of the Oklahema efforts which

there is a greater power inherent in case of the Ohio Oil company against Indiana. The opinion is by Justice White In this case the court dis-cuses the migratory character of oil and gas in the ground and points out. move can exercise his right to ex-tract from the common reservoir in which the supply is held without to an extent diminishing the source of ply as to which all other owners supply as to which all other owners of the surface must exercise their rights," says the court.

It is upon this theory amplified that the State Corporation Commis 'n its conservation program. This theory forms a large part of the basis for the proposed law that has been attendinged in the Legislature and whigh has been the subject of long ill is in full as follows: Test of the Bill.

That the production rude oil or pertoleum in the State of Oklahomma, in such manner and waste, is hereby prohibited. Sec. 2. That the term "waste," as sed herein among other things, shall nelude economical waste, undernclude economical waste, under-round waste, and waste incident to he production of crude oil or petro eum in excess of transportation or narketing facilities or reasonable narket demands. What shall consti-ute waste; under the foregoing defi-nition, in any particular case, shall be a question of fact. The Corpora-tion commission shall have authority o make all necessary regulations for strata and oil and gas-bearing strata countered in any well drilled for

Sec. 3. That whenever the full proluction from any common source of onditions constituting waste, as terein defined, then any person, firm or corporation having the right to drill into and produce oil from any such common source of supply, may hat may be produced therefrom he well or wells of any such person, irm or corporation hears to the total cured me. Vinol is certainly wonder production of them all.; The corful and I praise it wherever I go."poration Commission is authorized Mrs. W. E. Caritsle, Bogalusa, Ala.
and directed to so regulate the take. The reason Vinol is so successful it uch crude oil or pertoleum by any in layer of any one such common termining such production, a gauge we will pay back their money.

Miller Drug Store, Wichtte rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Corporation Commission; and

said commission is sutborized and di-cected to make and promulgate, by proper order, such other reasonable ules and regulations and to employ or appoint such agents, with the cen-sent of the governor, as may be nec-essary to enforce this act. Enforcement of Act.

Sec. 5. That any person, firm or or or possible or the attorney general Paris, Feb. 2.—Saint Quentin, on behalf of the State, may institute where the British troops made a stand that retarded the German advance Commission or apply for a hearing and facilitated Joffe's strategie resaid commission, upon any tion relating to the enforcement of this act: and jurisdiction is here by conferred upon said commission to hear and determine the same. Said when such hearing shall be had and give reasonable notice thereof to all persons or classes interested therein papers having general circulation newspapers having general circulation in the state. In the exercise and enforcement of such jurisdiction, said commission is authorized to summon witnesses, make ancillary process, including inspection and punishment as for contempt, analogous to proceedings under its control over public marries corporations, as now protie service corporations, as now pro

Sec. 6. That appellate jurisdiction is hereby conferred upon the Supreme Court of this state to review the Tant industry, according to the Express.

"Unless som ekind of protection is included in the plan," says this newspaper, "the manufacture of these dyes can scarcely be expected to survise German competition after the war. Unless tilts tariff wall is set up, capitalists cannot be induced to put their money into an enterprise which can have no chance against the powerful tariff protected German combine when peace comes."

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treat, has been for nearly five months within constant sound of the guns from Roye to Peronne, but, according to news received by underground perienced little of the rigors of war. Never has the city hall square een so animated. The coming and going of motor cars filled with offi-cers is incessant as this is the headuarters of some of the big guns of the German army who are comfortably lodged in the elegant villas of the Champs-Elysees, Every afternoon officers crowd the pastry cooks establishments of which the animation rivals the popular five o'clock teas of Paris. Enormous quantities of tea. hocolato and cakes are requisitioned daily and among the habitues none have a better appetite than Prince August William, the emperor's fourth

(Appli)

ARMY OF 20,000,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN

ORGANIZATION FOR RELIEF OF WAR SUFFERERS

of the 20,000,000 children of the United States in an army of helpfulness to re lieve suffering both in this country committee of educators of nation-wide eputation. It includes Charles W Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, David Starr Jordan, president of the National Educational Asciation, and Richard McLaurin, pres-

Evil Influences Result It is the belief of those interested in the plan that evil influences in the chools of the United States are arising from the war. "Influences of ly-ing, hatred and murder are moulding the lives of America's 20,000,000 chil dren," says an announcement of the committee's plans, "which tend to crush out truth, justice and love. As a nation we are evading our respon

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sibilities in not seriously attempting to counteract these evil influences.
"In many of our schools we even forbid all discussion of the war. We cannot, however, hide this war from our children nor keep its destructive influence from their lives.

"With a nation-wide relief move-ent of our children we can turn their minds from destructive murder to helpful life-giving and build on the errible need the strongest, most belp ful race of men and women-the work has ever known. "The school children are organized

and can begin immediately on relief dork. They can raise at least \$1,000, 000 without burden on any one as th funds will be raised in small sumspounding at each other along the line the people's gift through their chil-from Roye to Peronne, but, according to news received by underground to news received by underground. to news received by underground things. Working shoulder to shoulder to hannels, the town has otherwise exmurderous warfare they will feel the quickening helpful impulse of their great life-giving organization — s mighty impulse in their lives and a great example to the world. They will dress at Oak Hill, Newton Center, do more to establish international Mass., for working details. peace and good will based on kindly acts than years of diplomacy and

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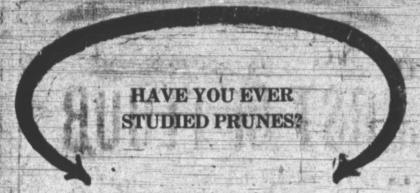
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"Children of America's Fund," which boards of education, superintendents,

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> It is announced that the pains for carrying out the movement have been based on suggestions received from over 5,000 practical educators. They call for free use of the public school buildings for entertainments to miss buildings for entertainments to mise funds; the co-operation of teachers in geting the children to earn small sums out of school hours; the manufacture of useful gifts by boys in manual training classes; and one day a week devoted by all girls in sewing as a part of their school work.



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breathed into that mortal throat and heart kindling spark of liquid fire.

The singer lost himself in Song And souls athirst for melody divine Wept hwardly for joy unspeakable, And bowed and worshipped at the singer's shrine.

When envious Self, imperious, stalked along And, grasping crushingly the

beats warm.
Which angel might had put into the With boastful pride proclaimed, "I am the Song!

Then souls athirst for melody divine, With heads bowed low, wept inwardly for grief And turned away from that dishonor ed shrine.

HIGH NOON MONDAY

COX-RICKS NUPTIALS AT

Monday at high neon the wedding of Miss Eldine Ricks to W. B. Cox of Hugo, Oklahoma, took place at the home of the bride, 708 Burnett. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. C. Worth was given by Mrs. Shutt, re-A. Buchanan with only the immediate turned delegates. The members presfamily of the bride and a few relatives present. The bride wore a tailored traveling suit of purple cloth with hat and other accessories to match and the room was garbed in the conventiona plack. Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding luncheon was served, the young couple leaving at two o'clock on their wedding trip to visit Oklahoma points before going to Hugo where they will make their home. The ride is well known and very popular and on the occasion of her marriage was pleasantly remembered by her many friends with several showers and ther affairs. A delightful miscellaneous shower was given Friday even-ing by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Ricks, and Mrs. H. H. Price. The gfits, comprising numerous handmade articles of lingerie and linen, were placed in a decorated cart and presented to the honoree by little Eva Mae Cockrell. During the course of the afternoon musical selections were givin by Miss akte Ricks, Mrs. D. J. arithers, Mrs. Kelly and Eva Maelockrell. After some time spent in leasant conversation a tempting two ourse luncheon was served. Those participating in the pleaasnt affair for Miss Ricks were Mesdames Carithers J. W. Carithers, M. P. Kelly, Dowis, Coats, Will Thompson, John Lindsay, Montgomery, Geraghty, Page, Clark, ut, Jack Gotcher, Cockrell, W. 1 Dilliard, Waters, J. K. Ricks, T. Kelly, Hurley, Misses Kate Bartle, Margue rite Stahl, Survella Shults and Kate

EVELYN RIGSBEE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Saturday, January 30, little Miss Eve n Rigsbee celebarted her eighth birthday with an informal party. Four en little friends were invited to spend the afternoon, and enjoyed numerous games for awhile. Late in the after on the little folks marched into the lining room from the lawn and were erved delicious refreshments. Eigh of the guests were selected by the nostess to blow out the candles on the birthday cake, each giving her a wish. Those present were Gwendolin Mudd, Anna Ruth Kahn, Fay Thomp-Those present were Gwendolin son, Francis and Willie Fowler, Louise Hendricks, Jewell Burton, Elizabeth Staples, Darrell Kahn, Cell and Bill Staples, Darrell Kahn, Cell and Bill Christian church. Division No. 4 was Fowler and Norman Adams. Little in charge of the program and had Miss Rigsbee was assisted in enter-provided numerous topics of interest J. B. and D. L. Rigsbee

MISS MARY HARMEIER

pains and ferns. Tables were set for forty-two which was played with games were the source of great merchocolate with whipped cream and nabiscos was served and the many guests at a late hour departed expressing to the charming hostess most pleasantly spent. About seventy-five names were placed in the

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

IS OBSERVED MONDAY About fifty guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pressley Monday evening, the occasion being a surprise in honor of the wedding home. On opening the front door the assembled guests were disclosed to her astonished view. Outside of a little embarassment, caused by being, as she thought, properly dress-ed for the occasion, Mrs. Kerr enjoyed the surprise immensely. The fun of Bible study on the life of Ruth was the evening took place when attempts conducted by the pastor, R. C. Miller, were made to bring Mr. Kerr to the The Alliance will meet in separate discense of the celebration. Being ignoring visions next Manday. ant of the reason he steadlastly re-fused to leave his warm fireside until prevailed upon forcibly by Messrs. Pitman and McFadden. He also was much surprised, but recovered suffic-iently to enjoy himself very much Victrola selections were rendered non throughout the evening and entertain-



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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman. A spirit of informality prevailed, maling the occasion doubly enjoyable. Refresh-ing punch was dispensed by Misses Carrie and Katherine Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr received a number of handsome remembrances, among them being a beautiful hand painted bowl, presented by the Art Literature Club. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Pressley were: Mr. Mrs. Kerr, honorees, Mesdames Gibson, White, Gebhardt, Ferguson, Oldham, Welr, Brothers, Robertson, dessrs, and Mesdames Gardner, Can field, Sanders, P. E. Kerr, J. S. Pitman, Burgess, Filgo, Misses Gibson, Cunningham, Paul, Ball, Kerr, Halmon, Dewey Weir, Messrs. Carter,

EPISCOPAL GUILD MEETS MONDAY WITH MRS. SHAW

McFadden and Moreheiser.

The Guild of the Good Shepherd met in business session Monday afwith Mrs. John Shaw, 203 Burnett. Aprons to be made for the Easter sale were distributed at this meeting, and an interesting report on the mission convention at Fort ent were: Mesdames Japhet, Gates, Pogenpohl, Stewart, Sammons, Mo-Elroy, Warner, Collier, Datson, Inge, Herblin, Shaw and Shutt.

MRS. ELMER WRIGHT HOSTESS

TO PRESBYTERIAN AID The Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Monday afternbon with Mrs. The meeting was Elmer Wright. pocned by the president, Mrs. A. F. Kerr and devotional exercises were kerr and devotional exercises were jed by Mrs. Mchadden. Roll call was donwered by names of missionafles. In China and Hems of interest from the life of each one. Mrs. Oldham tead and discussed the foreign mission topic China and Mrs. Reed and Mrs. McFadden had interesting papers. Plans were made for a sup per to be given some time during the month at the home of Mrs. Pressley and the meeting adjourned. The hos tess served hot chocolate and cake to the following: Mesdames A. F. Kerr, McFadden, Oldham, Reed, White, Phil Kerr, Pressley, Weir and Pit-

JUST SO CLUB MEETS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Just So Club was very pleas-Walker and Miss Wilkes as hostess The usual diversions of sewing and conversation provided amusement and delicious aple pie with whipped cream, cheese and coffee. Those present ere Misses Cunningham, Andrews Carver, Reid, Vance, Martin, Stafford Hetzler, Moran, Barrier, Anderson, Alice Jenne, Wilkes, Mesdames M. G. Robb, Sehman, McoDwell, O. G. Walker, Walker, Jenne, Garner, Shelton Clifford, Higgins, M. J. Gardner, Ja-son Walker. Mrs. N. M. Clifford will be hostess to the club next Saturday

M. HOLDS

The Christian Woman's Board of dissions met in regular monthly session Monday afternon at the First Chelstian church. Division No. 4 was to be discussed. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Courtney and the lesson was conducted by Miss MARY HARMEIER
Dora Coons the subject being "Serentertains practorians by Mesdames Reese, Pond, Bullock The Praetorians were most pleas- and Cauble. A special song was given antly entertained last Monday even in by the children of the division ing by Miss Mary Harmeier at her under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. home at the Palace Hotel. The parlors and dining room were decorative in costume, each child represent with the entwined purple and seating some one of the various mission fields and other missionary ac tivities of the church. or forty-two which was played with taking part were Josephine Bullock, much attendant gaiety. Later "parlor" Maud McGrath, Eva Derden, Veda and Velma Walters, True Cauble, games were the source of great mer-timent to both the roung and old Frances Bullock and Frank Alvin who participated. Delicious hot Walters, Following the program re-chocolate with whipped cream and

> ALL DAY MEETING OF M. E. SOUTH MISSION SOCIETY

The three Circles of the M. E. South Missionary Society met in-joint all day session Monday in the church parlors. Following the us-ual plan the morning was spent with fancy work and conversation, the so cial feature serving as a means of becoming acquainted with the new auniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. was much enjoyed and a business ses Kerr, parents of the hostess. Mrs. Kerr had been persuaded to go to the picture show by her daughters, whom

Baptist church met in regular session Monday afternoon. A good number were in attendance and an interesting

A concert will be given Friday evening at the high school by the various glee clubs of the schools and the High School Quartette/ assisted by the High School Orchestra. A nominal admission fee will be charg-

had preceded him to the storm house by several minutes. The Thornberr man sat down on the steps until th Presently the storm blew over wi

Wheat and oat acreage in Thornberry neighborhood will much larger this year, according The Times correspondent in that community. Oats will be planted as soon as the weather permits. The cotton acreage will be reduced.

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Thornberry Resident Finds Somebody Else There-Other News From that Community

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pany is building a new line to Wich ta, commencing at the school house and running south to the Valley road and thence to the city. They expect to have it in operation in a few days Mrs. Joseph Stephenson, who was sick last week, is improving fast and

is able to be up. Newman has sold his farm to J. P. Hopkins and expects to go to some mines in Oklahoma. Mr. Hopkins left here two years ago.

Miss Annette Thornberry of An-

drews county is visiting Mrs. J. M. Baber this week. Dr. Carter left here for Ellis county J. M. Baber is on the sick list this

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Nine Democratic senators joine with the Republicans at the last mo ment to recommit the governmen ship purchase bill, and the opponents of the nieasure won a great victory. claiming that it will not be brought up again at this session of congress. Despite this jubilation of the opposition, however, Majority Leader Kern has not given up the fight, and stuotly asserts "we will pass the bill yet."

Speaking of the greatest nuisance of the age. Others may have their own ideas as to who it is, but for us we still continue to cling to the one we have always had, an dthat is that he is the fellow who spends so much time in advising other people how they should do and how they should work or conduct their business that he has no time left to devote to his own. He is therefore both a failure and a nucleuse and everybody except himself seems to know it.

The Texas legislature has passed ; resolution authorizing the Speaker o the House to discharge all employed addicted to drunkenness, gambling or frequenting saloons. It's a good move but as it did not include members we fear the half like enforced. for the simple reason that the saloons and gambling halls of Austin would fare badly without the patronage of members of the State legislature, I makes but little difference whether they were elected as pros or antis:

Representative Wagstaff of Abilene seems to be the man of the hour a Austin. That he is an able man there can be no mistake, and any contem-plated reform or measure that loes not have his endorsement to begin with is going to stand a mighty poor shot of getting through. He is a native Tennesseen and came to Texas in 1880, settling at Buffalo Gap where he began his career as a school teacher If West Texas is to be given both of the new congressional districts the chances are that Wagstaff will fill one of the positions.

The U. S. Census is authority fo the statement that there are 92,000 farms in Texas without a milk cow 00 without a hog, 60,000 without cas, 866,000 that raise no hay and 369,000 that raise no sweet potatoes. When these conditions are changed Texas can then boast she can feed herself. The main trouble with Texas seems to be she is trying to furnish about one fourth of the people of the entire world with their cottor goods, and this year they have donthis at a price that left them no profi above cost of production.

A. R. McCollum, veteran editor o the Waco Tribune, has at last broker into the game of politics. Heretofore he has been perfectly content by help ing very largely in the making of governors, United States Senators, etc., but now apparently has decided to pick off some of the honors of of fice holding himself, and last Satur day was elected to the State Senate from the district composed of Falls Milam and McLennan counties. He succeeds Senator H. B. Terrell, who was elected State-Comptroller, There is no man in Texas on whom such ar honor could have been more fittingly bestowed.

GOVERNMENT SHIPPING

(Coller's.) Mr. Wilson says one of the chies advantages of Government owner ships is that they will stimulate the building and exploiting of privately owned shipping. It is difficult to conceive the kind of reasoning which arrives at this conclusion. Government competition is subsidized com petition and no privately owned and privately managed enterprise wants to suffer it. Mr. Wilson's claim is just like saying that the adoption of the parcel post ought to have caused more private corporations to go into the express business. It didn't-not by a

It makes the warring nations mighty mad to see Uncle Sam's dominion en joyne peace, and especially when they can't even see a loophole to drag this nation into the fracas. God be praised that we have President William measure.

And yet there are Democrats righ here in Texas, though only a few, who are criticising the President for not plunging this country into war with Mexico, Germany or some other for eign country.

A RIGHTEOUS VETO.

(Philadelphia Record)

If there is one principle that i firmly rooted in American law and policy, and in the humanities of the nation, it is that which finds expres sion in the right of expatrition. In fact, this principle is one of the few blazing ubiquties," attesting reedom of the individual, which have found their way into the ex-scripta. By the act of Congress of July 27, 1868, "the right of expatria was declared to be "a natural ind inherent right of all people, in lispensable to the enjoyment of the ights of life, liberty and the pur uit of happiness.' And "in recognition of this prin

siple," continues the statute above eceived immigrants from all nations and invested them with the rights of itizenship." The right of expartria ion and the right to emigrate and ecome naturalized in another coun ry, specifically this American Re public, are thus associated by our rational law. Indeed, these right are indissoluble; each of them is imilled by the other. It is by living rp to this principle that the gran of the rights inferable therefrom tha his country has become the haver or the oppressed of all the work nd the land of their opportunity een the making of the nation. The clause in the immigration bil which has caused the president t eturn the measure to Congress with ils veto is a denial of true Amer anism. It is inspired by the same arrow nativism that made the so alled American party of half a cen ury ago a by-word. It would signal ze a reaction, a march backward he viewpoint of the most completel epudiated political organization that ver made its appearance in this ountry. Of course, an exercise o he police power to exclude victous legenerate or otherwise harmful ele

nents from 'his country would be indeniably proper. A literacy test lowever, would not be "a test o" peracter and quality"—we chan resident Wilson for that phrase I vould close the door of opportunit those who come to seek it, as by own statutes we declare they ave a right to do; and it would tose this door for the very reason hy it should tomain open namely ecasise the opportunity sought wa enied them in the land from which hey desired to expatriate then cives. Those who cover seekin pportunity are not to be admitte nless they have already had one he chief of the opportunities, the

A resolution has already been of ubmit to the voters of Texas a con amendment enfrance omen, | The Signal . Tavors doption of this resolution. Le hall be given the women. Further, tore, while not at this time an ad ocate of woman suffrage, we have ever opposed enfranchising women nd never will. We are more than villing to grant suffrage to the wo en if they want it, but a little slov o require suffrage of them if the hrink from the responsibility. O ourse we see some troubles ahead nder equal suffrage, but these wil e mastered in time. The average f poll taxes to pay, but there is lause in our election law which say o person must pay the poll tax o nother. The law also provides tha 10 person can loan another person ney to pay pell tax. This ough shield the men even against the iffing of their pockets by their wivepoll tax money. Of course the ver-troublesome question of "nothing wear" will keep many women fron he polls, but, as stated above, it fullness of time all these knott; roblems will be solved. If neces aw can be passed requiring all wo sen to wear kimonas and last year's rats to the polling places .-- Honey frove Signal.

I, A. HUGHES BEING URGE

'etitions Urging His Appointment b Governor Ferguson Are Being Sent to Austin

Petitions bearing about two hunlred signatures, including many mem ers of the Wichita county bar, were orwarded to Governor Ferguson las light requesting the appointment o udge A. A. Hughes as judge of the ew Wichita county court, for which bill is practically ready for the gov

Friends of Judge E. W. Nicholson ave also been active, although no as been sent to Governor Ferguson of ar as has been learned.

CTION MAKES SPECIAL SESSION ALMOST CERTAIN

Austin. Texas, Feb. 2.—The lower ranch of the legislature has declined give the general appropriation bil ight of way over platform demand nd other pending measures. Chair oan Wagstaff of the general appro would pass this money bill at the egular session if the House would hange the rules to give it prefer nce, but the House having refused ndications are that a special session hay be forced upon the governor, as

Horace Walpole Recognized the Value of the Balloon, While It Was In Its Infancy.

A remarkable prediction of the part that aerial machines would one day play in warfare was made by Horace Walpole described by Lord Macaulay as the best letter writer in the English language in a letter written from his famous Gothic "castle," Strawberry Hill, to the countess of

Upper Ossory on October 23, 1784, Not only did Walpole forecast the use of airships in war, but he also suggested the century in which such warfare would be waged. He wrote:

"Balloons is a subject I did not intend to tap. If they can be improved into anything more than Brobdingnag kites, it must be in a century or two after I shall be laid low. A century in my acceptation, means a hundred years hence. . . After one ceases to be, all duration is of the same length; and everything that one. guesses will happen after oneself is no more is equally a vision."

Walpole goes on to speak of the "airy vehicles" with which the atmosphere may be peopled hereafter, and says he does not care to discuss the

"How much more expeditiously the East. West or South will be ravaged and butchered than they have been by the old-fashioned clumsy method of navigation."

"I smile," says Walpole, "at the adoration paid to these aerist Quixand observe that no improvements of science or knowleddge makes the world a jot wiser."

The first successful ascents in a balloon had been made by Montgolfler in 1783

GREAT LIBRARY OF LEMBERG

The Latest Statistics of the Univer sity Collections in the European War Zone.

The last report of the Lemberg University library was printed in No. 3 of the Polish Monthly Ksiazka. It records an increase of 5,505 titles in the library in 7,950 volumes, making a total of 240,000 volumes. Of these, 1,644 relumes came as gifts from the Gallcian publishers, 1,983 volumes from institutions and government publications and 1,278 from individuals or private institutions. In 1913 67,935 readers used 220,317 volumes in the reading rooms and 8,917 readers called for 17,710 volumes for outside reading, making a total of 76,852 readers and 227,183 volumes. The increase is circulation was 1,455, thanks to easier access to the improved card catalogue and handy catalogue of periodicals and publications in the li-

The University library of Lemberg was founded in 1774 by Joseph II from the books of the confiscated cloisters Sorkowski. so that in 1898 it more contained 100,000 volumes.

Why He Didn't Contribute.

"About the very poorest excuse I have ever heard for a rich man not to make a contribution to charity, a spe cific case where a lot of us were trying to do something for an excellent local cause," said a Bronxite, the New York Sun remarks, "was banded out to me by a wealthy friend on whom I had been sent to call by the committee because he was my friend. stated the case to him and asked him for \$100-little enough considering what he had-but did I get it? Not any. Neither did I get anything, and his excuse was that his income tax was so heavy he really couldn't afford to spend any money except for personal necessities. He was dead serious about it, too, and didn't see any thing incongruous in it even when I gave him the laugh. He isn't an altogether stingy man, either, but that income tax somehow had got on his nerves.

Tea and The. At a tea given at the Ruhl in Nice to he officers of the Mediterranean fleet. 2. Royal Tyler, the well-known author, said, nodding townrd a sign, "The Dansant," which might be translated

"Tango Tea." "A French maid, when I refused tea the other afternoon, exclaimed: "'But monsieur is not like his fellow-countrymen, then!

"'Not like them? How so?' I said. "'Why, said the maid, I picked up one of your American novels the other day-a Howells novel-and, though I can't read English, I saw there was nothing but 'tea,' 'tea,' 'tea,' on every page. Now people who talk so much about tea must be inordinately fond of it, n'est-ce pas, monsieur?"

"She thought, you see, that our article 'the' had the same meaning as 'the' in French."

Draft Oxen in England.

Owing to the demands of the war office there is such a dearth of horses for harvest purposes in the north of England that farmers, are training oxen for the reapers and the plows, and it is not an unusual sight to see an old horse, long past the stage when he would attract the eye of a remount officer, yoked with a steer. There are many who would be glad to see a revival of the use of oxen for certain draft purposes, since it would probably lead to an increased raising of cattle for beef purposes.

Tomorrow the Gem will show a part Lubin drama that all should

FORESAW WARFARE IN AIR GREAT FISHING AND HUNTING

Doctor Ellis Brings Home Stories of Wonderful Sport In Interior of Alaska.

Dr. C. J. Ellis, who has just returned to Buffalo from a four-month trip to Alaska, brings back stories of that territory which will make the mouths of western New York sportsmen water. The usual tourist route is to Skaguay or one of the southeastern coast towns and thence back to Seattle. Doctor Ellis went over the long interior route from Skaguay over the White Pass railroad to the headwaters of the Yukon and the whole length of the river, some 2,500 miles, thence out by way of Nome and back to Seattle by the ocean route, some 3,000 miles more—making a trip from Buffalo and back of some 11,000 miles. During his journey through Alaska he took side trips into the interior to several mining sections and into the big game and fish country.

"Before I went to Alaska," said Doctor Ellis recently, to a representative of the Buffalo Express, "I thought knew what fishing was; but I did not learn until I reached that country. Now I know what fishing in a perfectly virgin stream is like. In the Nulato, with a friend, we caught brook trout of from one to three pounds uncaught four times as many as we did, but what was the use of killing when we had enough? I never knew anything like the way the trout rose to the cast.

"For a time we stayed in a miner's cabin 50 miles back from the Yukon with Jim Muir, a nephew of John Muir. On the way in, a moose was killed from the wagon in which we were riding. We just missed a herd of 10,000 caribou. There were bears

Doctor Ellis brought home a large sumber of spectmens, including two perfect mastodon teeth, one of which he has promised to William T. Hornaday of New York. He also brought home many photographs of the scenes along his journey.

MASONIC SIGN SAVED HIM

Potent Signal Used by English Englon Blockade Runner During the Civil War, men new

A story published recently describing how a Belgian saved himself and a number of his countrymen from execution, by showing a Masonic sign to the officer in charge of the German firing party, recalls an incident in the American Civil war which was related to our parliamentary correspond ent by the late Sir William Allan, the giant engineer who sat for some years in parliament for Gateshead

Allan as a young man was adven turous, and early in the Civil war he engaged in the hazardous business of a blockade runner. His steamer was

mis alich had been forced up be mis assety point during the pursuit. He was immediately followed by the officer, who put a pistol to Allan's head, and said: "You're going to blow up the ship!" "Oh, no, I'm not," replied Allan; "I am going to prevent her blowing up." You're a liar.' snarled the Federal, and he raised his pistol arm again.

At the same moment, Allan, by a sudden inspiration, made a Masonic sign. The officer's arm dropped at once, and he said, taking Allan's hand: "That's all right. Now you take the ship into port.

And Abere was no more troubleexcept that Allan was sent a prisoner to Washington and had some thrilling adventures before he regained his freedom through the instrumentality of Lord Lyons .- Pall Mail Gazette.

Woman's Gift to Baseball,

Charles Bennett, famous as a catcher

or the noted Detroit team of 1886

887, delights in telling the story of low his wife made the first catcher's Breast protector. It was a constant source of worry to Mrs. Bennett to vatch her husband acting as a target or the speedy twirlers of 30 years ago, nd she determined to invent some ort of an armor to prevent the hot hots from the pitchers playing a tatoo on the ribs of her better half. Ufter much planning, assisted by pracical suggestions from her husband the shaped a pad which answered the surpose and which bore some resemslance to the "protector" of the presint day. In a private tryout it worked

vell and Charles, after permitting the sall to strike him repeatedly without eeling a jar, decided to use it in pubic. The innovation created almost as treat a sensation as Bresnahan's shin ruards, but it made a hit with the catchers and they were quite ready

to follow Bennett's lead .- Leslie's.

Persistence of Early Habits. Prof. Ernest Hacckel, whose life has been an almost continuous series of great achievements, attributes his activity to his early training." mother," he says, "would never permit me to be idle for a moment. If I stood at the window day-dreaming. she would always urge me to be up and doing. 'Work or play,' she would urge, but do not stand idle. Through this reiterated admonition; physical activity became a lifelong habit with me, and work almost a necessity of my being. If I have been able to ac complish my full share of labors, this

You can find an interesting pro gram most any time at the Lydia

is the reason. I am never idle, and

I scarcely know the meaning of

Continued to Wednesday Night Penningtons

White Sale

The receipt of a lot of new white merchandise by today's (Monday's) express has caused us to make this change. All lines of white goods will remain on sale until Wednesday night; also some new items that have not been on sale before.



Tenningtons,

New Blouse Waists

Monday's express brought us a wonderfully pretty collection of ladies' blouse waists that, figuratively speeaking, have the word NEW written all over them. Plain Jap Silks, figured Jap Silks, combinations of Allover Laces and Crepe de Chines, embroidered and plain, new military collars, some trimmed in military braids and buttons-

Priced especially for this sale at \$1 25 and \$1 43

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Just in time for these last two White Sale days our buyers now in New York have sent us a wonderful lot of beautiful white handkerchiefs, bought at a very low price, and we are going to sell them the same way. They may be seen in our windows tonight in three assortments.

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MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Have Charge of Work on Crop Methods, Marketing, Live-stock and Education

The committee appointed last Satrday by the Farmers' Marketing and Diversification Association to apoint members of four standing comnittees met this morning and made

the following nominations, On crop methods-T. E. Ruddy, T. F. Pool. J. W. Campbell. Marketing-J. W. Campbell, J. A. Kemp, George Simme Livestock-B. B. Woodall, J. D.

opery A. E. Gwinn, Education-J. Le McConkey, M. K. Emmert. W. Brand.

The chairmen of these committees cgether with the president and two ice presidents will constitute the executive board of the association. Another meeting of the association will be held Saturday afternoon.

NEW REFINING COMPANY TAKES PRIENTAL PROPERTY

The Wichita Valley Refining Com pany has closed a deal whereby it acquires possession of the Oriental oil Company's property and business in Wichita Falls including the supply station on Eighth street and the storage tanks and warehouse and stocks near the foundry.

Goats' Milk for Indiana Paris.—The report having been spread in Marseilles that the favorite delicacy of the Indian troops is goats' milk, the women of that city have requisitioned every goat in the south of France.

For Reims Monument Petrograd.-The Novoe Vremya is raising funds for the erection at Reims of a monument in remembrance of the cathedral bombardment.

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Kitchener Got His Men.

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taken command of England's war

forces he sent word to a post official

that owing to the great rush of busi-

"You tell him to have 24 men here

within one hour or I'll go down there

and get them myself," thundered K.

The telegraphers presented them

Prince Francis Is Wounded.

Rome.-A dispatch from Munich

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ness they could not be spared.

London.-A new story on Lord

Local News Brevities

For fat hens pnone City Produce Co. No. 1778. 505 Indiana. 9 tfc Suits have been filed in the district court as follows: John Craig et al vs. Fort Worth & Denver, damages.

Notice. Woman's exchange will open at Harrison-Everton Music Store, February 12th. For particulars phone 27 10tp the label Hudspeth & Co., Greenville,

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271te Why don't you list your houses to and will guarantee you satisfaction. rent with us? We have calls every We have gone into the sales busiday. Chancellor & Eagle. 25 3t c

Hi Willis of Burkburnett was in avenue. We buy and sell second hand town today. He said he would finish automobiles. Schnell & Weaver Aumarketing the last of his wheat today and it was going against his grain mightily because he had contracted to sell for \$1.40 per bushel while the market price today is \$1.55. But he consoles himself that he is better off than some of his neighbors. like Gash Hardin and Peter Hawthresher at about 70c per. Hi says he has kept back about 300 bushels for seed, and is not going to sell that to send him 24 telegraphers for field even if the price goes to \$2 per bush- work at once. Word was sent back

Dr. Prothro, denust. Ward Bldg. Eighth street.

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Henry Case to Miss Ma- of K. e Robertson, Sam Reckard to Dora McCronn, C. F. McKinley to Miss selves in less than an hour. S. M. Van den Hunde.

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Parker's grocery store on Indiana avenue was broken into last night and about 80 pennies and \$1.25 in other small change, some cheese bread and other catables taken. A young man who later admitted having broken into the store was arrested this monring by Policeman McDonald. He was taken before the

grand jury this afternoon. We kill nerves without pain. Drs. Kearby & Kearby, dentists. Miss Durham will continue her kin-

dergarten school at 1207 Eighth street. Phone 348 for particuairs. Important meeting of K. of P. Lodge tonight. All members are urg-

ed to be present. Dr. Garrison, C. Without a home of its own

Wichita county court is compelled to sit wherever it can find room about the use of knife. Calls made to any the court house or the old jail build-

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By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Constantinople.-At the back of tional government was not wrought with a chief possessed of greater | Hamid. statesmanship and more dictatorial powers than any crowned head in Europe. The present Paris committee is disgruntled and in opposition, ful dictator in Paris, who, unknown ing about the original committee.

Admittedly the Young Turk move take advantage of favorable events, chance when it came.

A German on Top, But now, after the lapse of many sonths, who is the top man in Turkey? Amid all the personalities here, which one towers above all others? It is none other than Baron von Beeberstein, the German ambassador. One searches in vain for this omnisscient, omnipotent Young Turk of ice Jones' room in the old jail this whom we read so much at the time of the passing of the old order. Instead, he finds behind the forces at work here this shrewd old diplomat, the ablest in Europe, who has within a year recovered all the prestige that, the German cause lost with the fall of Abdul Hamid,

take with another. My overcoat bears In domestic affairs, as well as in foreign relationships the hand of von Beeberstein may be traced by those whose business it is to know the inwardness of current events here. Since this wise old German is an extra-Turkish personality, perhaps it is not fair to consider him in looking for the most influential figure in the present

> It is easier to say who this man is not than who he is. First of all, it is not the sultan. He may be eliminated at the butset. A high diplomat who has had to converse with the present sultan says that the ordeal is like talking to a wooden man. One encounters various terms in the diplomatic circles to describe the nonen-tity of Mohammed V. Doubtless. sories of his desotion to the flow-less bowl. The sisten sees no for-egners, but anybody may see him at-

be Selamlik-the weekly function when he goes to the mosque to pray. With Abdul Hamid, this was an ordeal to be dreaded, and he sat cowering in his carriage in a coat of mail. Apparently his brother is glad to have this weekly outing, for the poorest hamal that totters over the Galata bridge beneath his monstrous load. sees more of life than does his Royal tomobile Co. Phone 740. 27 5to Highness, He likes the pomp of the lines of soldiers who line the highway for the short distance from the

palace to the mosque. These soldiers are part of the modern army; on the whole, well armed and fairly well set up. Along with hem one sees the archaic, red-helmeted fire brigade, with the long leather guards at the back of their helmets. The lancers, who are the ultan's bodyguard, are plainly Mongoian, and fine fellows they appear. The sultan, himself, stares at the crowds as the crowds stare at him, or as a ountryman gazes at the circus. He wears a fez, and but one decoration on his breast, His face is weak, with puffs under the eyes. His beard is grey and rather close cropped. He looks for all the world like the type of genial old New England ne'er-do-well, whom one may see sunning himself outside the house, or sitting on a cracker box in the corner store, while his wife runs the family affairs.

The day I saw the sultan an Amer can girl in the carriage next mine was aiming a camera at him. He was attracted by the fresh young figure, and obligingly turned his face toward her and smiled-and then kept on smiling and craning his neck toward her like a gay old fiirt. It was not very dignified or royal, but it was decidedly revealing, especially when one remembers that this man is "King of kings," "Commander of the Faithful," and "The Shadow of God on Earth.' Incidentally, he is a political

The Prisoner of Salonica. Nor is Abdul Hamid any longer a possible factor in Turkish affairs. Wild rumors' fly around occasionally of his escape from his imprisonment, in the garb of a woman servant, and of his being at the bottom of revolutionary plots. This is the last of diseases of women. Catarrh of all the contingencies that the present government has to face. The best advised say that, while Abdul is morose and sleepless, he none the less is too fond of life to take any chances with this committee. His supreme passion is to be permitted to die, a natural death. For a generation he Eighth street, Ward building, over has been haunted by the nightmare of a violent death.

Now he is guarded by the most trusted representatives of the committee of union and progress. I am told

See the new bill now playing at

cents with him. Moreover, Salonica is the center of Young Turk senti- and associates. He is not in the in ient, and the most difficult soil for he growth of a reactionary plot. That the common people expect nev resonalities Behind the Transformed er to see Abdul in power again is Ottoman Empire-The Young Turk shown by the way the press and the Organization Really a Masonic public deride and detest and make evement-The Sultan as a Tool. sport of him. The meanest loafer in the sidewalk cafes is free to curse the memory of the prisoner at Salonica. A popular postcard in the shops rep-

affairs has proved correct on other

points that the jailers of Abdul Hamid

are men who have blood feuds with

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every movement must be men. The resents the prison beguilements of transformation of Turkey from a the late sultan. It is a portrait cunmediaeval absolutism to a constitu- ningly created by the grouping of several houris, and a vision of the without human agencies. Who did it? mosques and palaces of the Bosphor-At the time of the constitution and us within the tarboosh. The harmless the revolution there were stories of a diversions of the harem are all of his romantic secret committee in Paris, former glory permitted to Abdul

One searches in vain for substanti-

ation for the early tales of the wonderand it is rather generally admitted himself, rules Turkey through the sceptical interviewer. He told me in that there was considerable romanc- committee of Union and Progress, all earnestness and apparent sincerity There is no really great personality that there was absolutely nothing in on that body. Not all of the members the rumored agreement between Rouare known, however, although all pos- mania and Turkey, although I had tunism. Its leaders were quick to sible members have been appraised, other more trustworthy information, which is certainly nothing to their dis- to the situation in Constantinople to- that the deal had been made. He credit. The men were ready for their day. The real head of a department speaks with the greatest optimism er circle of the Young Turk compurpose, occupy places high and low. greater increase will probably be Some of the members of this inner made during the present year. The circle are in office, some are absolutely without official position. The com- he said, has very much improved, the mittee has a penchant for putting for turbulent Albanians have been paciward the men who look a part and fied and disarmed. Parenthetically, I

> Progress is supposed to have dis- which can really do business are still gruity which makes constitutional bapians will be a valuable asset to government seem like a farce. Fur- Turkey when enrolled in the army,

by one whose knowledge of Turkish | war, the supreme commander of Turkish armies, the "Saviour of Con stantinople", and the man who has frequently been said to be the real dictator of the present regime +in sultan has slain—and who would be Turkey.

Really, Gen. Shevket is practically subordinate to one of his own aids ner circle of the committee of Union and Progress, although a genuine Young Turk. It is perhaps an incon siderate way of putting the case, but am credibly informed that he is only a sort of puppet in the hands of stronger men. However, he looks the part of a popular idol. Tail. bearded, with small black eyes that flash, he is a veritable Beau Brummel He could readily be a cruel man and misread physiognomy. While we the handle, or rolled them on his nagers, or twiddled his nose-the right side of which bears a large vaccination mark. Frequently he tilted aside his green astrachan fez and scratched his iron-gray hair.

He is a charming gentleman to meet, and he speaks with an apparent There is an Arabian Nights' flavor which hiptory has since confirmed, ny be a man in the outer office. The concerning the future of the new abinet minister may be subject to regime. The financial revenues in s secretary in the ante-room. The creased by thirty-three million francs during the first year and, because of littee is made up of men who, for the better methods of collection, a still situation throughout the provinces who will fill the role of popular he- may remark that one who saw the arms the government took in says This is the anomaly of present-day that they are only fit for a museum Turkey. The committee of Union and and that the rifles and revolvers solved and passed out of existence, within reach of the warlike Albanians It really runs parliament—an incon. Shevket Pasha says he thinks the Alermore, not all of the figureheads and he spoke most magnanimously no themselves understand their lack of their defeat by the Turkish army power can sufey this empty show, sent against them. He said they lack



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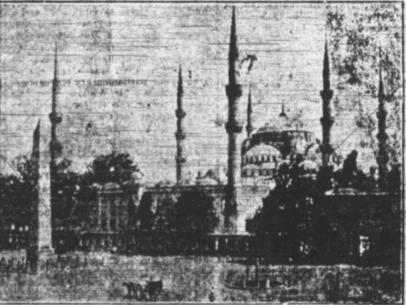
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The Sultan on a Visit to the Mosque.

and they are one element of weakness in the new order.

A Masonic and Jewish Body. Everybody in Constantinople seems to know that the committee which overthrew Abdul Hamid and brought in the new day for the empire is really a Masonic organization. It differs from the masonry of the west in that it is non-religious-the name of the Delty is not mentioned in its documents. It is affiliated with the Italian masons and not with the British or American. This fact has incurred the special hostility of orthodox Mohammedans, who dislike the Masonic order even more than they detest Christianity. This fact may be borne in mind in any study of present conditions, for it is likelier to be a factor in the developments than some more apparent causes.

Another charge brought against the committee of Union and Progress is that its membership is largely Jewish. Here one must try to master a able and the incongruous are matters of every day. This particular story harks back more than 200 years, when the son of a Salonica rabbi announced himself as the Messiah and got a considerable following. His cause was so portentous that he was arrested and taken before the sultan, where, in his extremity, he renounced his claims and accepted Islam.

So great was the confidence of his followers in this Messiah, that they too obeyed his lead and became Moslems. During the ensuing centuries they have remained a distinct community, with their own mosque. They never intermarry with other Moslems, and the genulneness and depth. of their fidelity to Islam is a subject of scepticism among the faithful. Certainly this Moslem-Jewish community has furnished some of the most aggressive men in the empire, and far more than its proportion of the leaders of the Young Turk movement.

The Military "Dictator." I have interviewed many of the leaders of the Turkish government, and shall have occasion to quote some of them. Here it must suffice to give as representative the one most pictures que figure in the government-Mahwould Shevket Pasha, the minister of

ed good leaders and organization, and were overwhelmed by the mass of government troops. He looks forward to 150,000 troops from Albania now avail

able. Moslem Versus Christian.

When we got to talking about the possibility of further trouble between the Moslems and the Christians, he naively asserted that it was the Moslems who were in danger from the Christians, which would explain why Christians rather than the Moslems, are being disarmed.

He said that what is being done in Albania in the way of establishing a suitable government with law and order, is being carried out also among the Druses. There is a reasonable percentage of Christians now in the army, according to the new order, and he says it is unthinkable that there should ever again be strife between Islam and Christianity. The first business of Turkey is the development of her army for the sake of law and orstrange condition, possible only in der throughout the country, as well this romantic east, where the improb- as in the dealings with other nations. He stressed the idea of a strong Turkish army, ready for any emergency, but he looks forward to no immediate armed eventualities with any other country.

The Government's Many Critics. So much for one cabinet minister's view. That he and many like him, in office and out, are real patriots cannot be denied. There are many disaffected persons in Turkey and for various reasons, some of them obvi-

The foreigner is displeased, as h chronically is with any government carried on by those whom he likes to call his inferiors. There are various pertentous elements of disintegration at work in the empire. whether it will ever be possible to have a homogeneous nation here. The new order of things has brought in a new restlessness among all class es of people, and Turkey, be it ever remembered, is a hodge-podge of nationalities. On one occasion I counted at least fifteen distinct and differ ent peoples that go to make up this strange government. The Turkish ship of state was never so difficult to navigate as just now.

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BELGIUM'S PREPAREDNESS

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war, according to an agticle written by wish to see it made into law before some of the Belgian officials connected with the relief work here. It reads:

"King Leopold, uncle of the present,

vocate of military defense works, and it at eight o'clock and on the his personal ideas were largely devel- morning breathed his last." oped in the fortresses of Antwerp, Huy, and Namur. But he met with much d Namur. But he met with much osition in his efforts to spend large ums of money for war purposes, and feared that with his death many

his projects would be rejected.
"When the King was on his death bed, a most important military bill, which he had labored for years to bring before the Parliament, came up in the lower house for discussion and was passed. Its fate in the Senate was in doubt, however.

"The King summoned his physician, and asked abruptly, 'How long have The physician upset by such a ques-

tion, stammemred a few words of pro-

"'I am not asking for fine words," nterrupted the King. 'I am speaking now not as your patient, but as your King. It is a matter of state. How many hours have I left?

"Sire, the end may come early to "Send the Premier to me." "The Premier came, and the King

"'Sire I am delighted the Chamber has passed the Military law, for as By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 2.—King Leopold's personal influence had a great deal to dependence of our country. I now ask you to tak ethe bill to the Senate today which enabled Belgium to enter the you know, I am convinced that on that

die. It must be done quickly. "On the same day the bil Iwas adoptd unanimously and without discussion King Albert, was an enthusiastic ad- by the Senate. Knig Leopold signed

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Dallas, Teaxs, Feb. 2.—The \$125, 000,000 cotton pool expired Saturday and not one application for loan was made through the Texas committee. The time for obtaining loans from the pool was fixed at February I, but as the last of the month fell on Sunday. Saturday was the last opportunity of-

Many Texas bankers believe the pool had a sort of psychological usefulness in that it stimulated the farmer to hold his cotton, showing that the bankers of the country had confidence in the value of the sttaple and were willing to back this confidence with hard cash.

Awaiting the time when the pool longer be in existence, Henry D. Lindsley, chairman of the Texas committee, declined to make statements either in answer to the numerous critics of the pool or of re-sultant usefulness. By way of bring-ing to a close his official connection with the pool, Mr. Lindsley issued this formal statement:

"The cotton loan fund terminates automatically on February 1. There. has not been a single loan made by the committee, and my information is that the central committee re ceived the applications altogether to he extent of only \$12,500, and that the loans represented in this sum will be handled by some New York bank. This means that no part of the cotton loan fund will have been in actual op-

"The cotton loan fund probably filled an important sentimental or psychological usefulness in the earier stages of its organization, that, at a most critical time, its existence strengthened the cotton mar-Both foreign and domestic buyers believed that the fund would enable the owners of the surplus cotton crop to carry such surplus over, and that consequently a tremendous amount of cottton would not be dumped on the market regardless of price. Other than this psychological usefulness, the fund has been of no value, and this is true for two rea-

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loan fund itself." pool received compensation for ser-

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At The Theaters

BILLY CLIFFORD COMING HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

The following is copied from the Selma, Alabama, Times, of Jan. 1, 1915;
Billy "Single" Clifford at his best!
That tells the story of "Believe Me" at the Academy Thursday night. Where is the theatregoer who doesn't know of Billy Clifford and his inimitaknow of Billy Clifford and his inimita-ble stage presence? "Belleve Me" is in two acts, totally devoid of plot, but filled to the brim with comedy, singing dancing and Billy Clifford.

The Weston Sisters, fresh from sut-cesses in big time vaudeville, were never better than Thursday night; their solos and musical numbers re-

their solos and musical numbers re-celving encore after encore. "Musical Walker" as Clein Washington, was a scream and later, with his aluminum

chimes, was a hif.
Among the song hits of more than

\$135,000,000 COTTON POOL Miss Collins was conforded above with Saturday Last Day—Bankers Believe loudly applauded; Miss Clark's recitation, "Cause I'm Fat," was also very

"Believe Me" will be presented at the Wichita Theatre, Thursday, Feb. 3. Clifford's lady band will parade at noon and play a free concert in front of the Rexall Drug Store.

Marc McDermott plays a dual role in two-part Edison drama "The Best Man" showing here today. Gertrude McCoy makes a charming heroine. Mc-Dermott takes the part of George Hayne and also Cyril Gordon, a Se eret Service agent. Hayne is hastendoor neighbor. Holman, a financial crook, has stolen an important Secret Service message from its bearer. Gordon, S. S. agent, is assigned to recover lowed by a detective employed by the crook. In the meantime Hayne is himself a prisoner in his own clothes with an imperial and a mustache and resembles the locked up bridegroom very closely. The bride is waiting at the church and by a stroke of fate Gordon is mistaken for Hayne and goes through with the ceremony. er Hayne manages to free himself to the church where he is informed by the sexton that the wedding is over. Things now are badly mixed, Gordon and Cecelfa, the girl are on their wedding tour and are followed by detect tives. The untangling of the snarl of circumstances gives McDermott a chance of excellent work and the conclusion is pleasing. Two other good pictures complete the program. The Empress

In response to repeated requests the managers of the Empress Theatre have secured a return showing of "The Other Train," a Beauty film with Harry Pollard, Margarita Fischer and a full Beauty star case. This picture is really charming and contains some of the made a deep impression on all who saw it and requests for it's repetition were many. Blanche Sweet seen also, starring in "The Old Maid"

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"A Recent Confederate Victory Lumake its use in a portion with the constantly city Robert Williams, an old negro who by shrewdness has become well to do feels a longing to once more see the inancial condition rendered the use of such an extraordinary emergency measure as the cotton loan fund unnecessary.

"The result which the original organizers of the cotton loan fund hoped for, namely, the stabilization of cotton and its advance in price to reasonable figure, considering pres- belonging to the master who had sold ent international conditions, has a plantation for \$50,000. Uncle Ned been accomplished. But this result had died and Robert was the only been reached without any ma-one living that knew of the hidden box terial assisstance from the cotton Robert reaches the Fairfax home and oan fund itself."

No persons connected with the a middle aged man, an invalid, and almost in poverty. Louise, his only vices and no reimbursement for what child, had given up her aweetheart, he might have spent in its organi-zation and in the administration of its marry Judd Harvey, a rich youth, for the protection of her father, Robert hears of the missing box and recalls the incident of burying it, when a boy, but keeps the secret from the family.
Silas Gregg, a money lender, had also
heard of the hidden bonds and tried to buy the homestead but failed. Robert makes a trade with Gregg that he will find the box of bonds if he, Gregg,

Gregg offers \$20,000 for the property and is accepted; then the iron chest is unearthed. The bonds are intact but they prove to be confederate paper which is valueless. The \$20,000 purchase money places Fairfax and Louise in fair circumstances and Gregg is beaten at his own game, Helen Gardner is featured in "The Helen Gardner is featured in "The Moonshine Man and the Maid," Vita-graph drama. Arthur Johnson and Lottle Briscoe are 'featured in the Eleventh of the Beloved Adventure Se-ries "Fates Tangled Threads." Gerda tured in "When Mrs. Trenwith Comes Home," Essanay drama.

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George Anderson of Petrolia was a sitor here today. R. E. Moore of Burkburnett was here

day on his way to Fort Worth. Mr. Boore is getting ready to move from Burkhurnett with his family to Denon, where his children will attend

I. Knight made a business trip to J. T. Montgomery left this after-noon for Houston in connection with a lawsuit there.

Dr. J. G. Kearby left this afternoon

short sojourn at Mineral Wells. T. J. Taylor will leave tomorrow for feuston on business. Harold Hamlin left this afternoon Jerico, Texas, where he was called

the death of an uncle, G. T. Ham-W. Parker, owner of the lowa Park Herald, and until recently in the active management of that paper, was here today. Mr. Parker has been in Southwest Texas for some time. Hastings Harrison of Waxahachie, epresenting a nursery company of centon, is here today in the interest

of his company.

Mrs. Clyde Tatte of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. J. Hutson, 1104 Lamar. J. C. Straus is here from Tulsa looking after his interests in the oil

R. H. Bellah, Alfred Bellah and Sam-Jackson of Dundee were visitors here

pesterday.

P. O. Robinson, H. C. McAnnally and James Anderson of Bonham are here investigating conditions with a view of locating a creamery plant here.

All a. B. B. Gorsline left today for Oklahoma City to visit her daughter, Oklahoma City to visit her daughter, Mrs. Daugherty.

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