Tonight fair; Friday fair

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HOUSE COMMITTEE ON EDUCA-TION RECOMMENDS MEAS-URE TODAY

# FULL CREW BILL RECOMMENDED RUSSIAN SUCCESSES

Gets Favorable Report In House-Rural High School Bill Gets Senate Recommendation

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 4.—The House anti-frat bill by Stanford was reported favorably by the House committee on education by a vote of nine to six, with four present and not voting.

The full crew bill also received a favorable committee report by the House committee on common car-

riers. The vote was nineteen to nine. House committee on state affairs reunfavorably the bill by Dickson of Lamar waich provided for inspections of hospitals and private inday delivered attacks at points stitutions of learning. The, House north and northwest of Messiges and committee on mines and mining reported favorably the Maddox bill protection. They stormed three lines of French viding for the establishment of bathhouses for miners. The House committee on

bridges and ferries by a vote of eight to four, reported unfavorably the construction of a causeway across Aransas Pass Bay from Live Oak peninsula to Lamar peninsula.

The Senate committee on education reported favorably today Senator Bee's rural high school bill, with

amendments. This committee will have a special hearing next Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock on he various bills now pending, providing for new sae normal colleges.

Texas Company Report
Action may be taken on the Texas
ompany bill at the afternoon session of the Senate today. The hearings on the mesure were concluded last night. The bill is before Senate Judiciary committee No. 1.

The Senate committee on insurance this morning took up Senator Clark's claim that a slush fund had been rais-

ed by the insurance companies of the state to promote the passage of insurance laws. istor Darwin's bill which propos

es to place interurbans under the jurisdiction of the railroad commisbefore the Senate committee on in-ternal improvements. The committee reported unfavorably on the bill. Another Division Planned

of Texas was given further attention the bill. Pope set up that the money French guns also put an end to a when Senator Hall sent up a joint res- to pay this extra brakeman must come North Texas, South Texas and Jeffer will lessen the hard work brakemen

Twenty-sixth, twentyeighth and Twenty-ninth senatorial ing their testimony. districts as Senator Johnson provides.

teenth, Foorteenth, Fifteenth, tieth and Thirty-first senatorial dis-

estine of/North Texas.

Not For Prohibition

One of the noticeable featrues of the proposed division of the state is that CUSTODY OF CHILD BASIS Texas will not be suspected of partiality for statewide prohibition.

Colone W. T. Eldridge of Sugarland, head of the Imperial Sugar Company of Texas, is here in support of the pure food law and to see that sugincluded in the list of products to be scrutinized and passed on by pure food censors. He brings samles and correspondence showing that the American Sugar Refining company is suplying its Texas customers with a sugar called "off-granulated" that is not up to 100 per cent standard, and is sold for 10 cents less per 100 unds in order to drive Texas manufacturers out of the market. He is supplied with photographic copies of respondence of agents and officers of the sugar trust showing he has good evidence to support his charges.

One of the most prolonged fights before the committees affecting railroads is on before the common carriers mmittee of the house over the passage of the full crew bill. This is a bill wherein the Brotherhood of Ruilway Trainment is seeking to amend the present law so as to increase the number of brakemen on trains of forty cars or more from two to three and to increase the number of brakemen on passenger trains of six or more on passenger trains of six of more ROUMANIA HAS PLACED that all switching creek it also provides that all switching crews shall put on

an extra switchman. Producers are Objectors
So far the main opposition to this bill has not come from the railroads, but from producers. President Jackof the cattle raisers appeared be fore the committee in protest, as did also W. N. Waddell of Fort Worth, a prominent cattle man. Their objection to the bill is that it will at least prevent the securing of further reducfreight rates, or at least make representative here in the person of in April,

ADVANCE IS REPORTED IN VIC-INITY OF MESSIGES AND ST. METHOULD

Teutonic Allies Said To Be Generally Holding Own In Fighting In East

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb 2.—The headquarters staff of the German army today gave out an announcement on the progress of the war, which reads as follows:

from the North Sea as far as Rheims. Further French attacks near Perthes trust laws. were repulsed with heavy losses to headquarters are at Dallas. the enemy. German forces yesterday delivered attacks at points trenches, one behind the other, and tions for a distance of one and one- that formal motion in connection with fifth miles. All the French counterattacks which were continuel during bill; this is the the night were repulsed. We took bill which is sought to authorize the seven officers and 601 soldiers prisoners and we captured nine machine guns; nine other guns of smaller cali-

per and much war material. "In the middle Vosges there oc curred yesterday the first encounter of German troops mounted on skis, with French Chasseurs. The outcom was successful for us.

against the German positions south of the Memel River were driven back. in Poland north of Vistula there have been scrimmages between small detachments of German and Russian cavalrymen. At a point south of So-chaczew the Russians delivered repeated night attacks on our posi-They were forced to retire with heavy losses. The German advance in the vicinity of Bolimow is progressing, in spite of the violent tussian counter-attacks. The numper of prisoners taken is increasing. "In the Carpathian mountains Ger man and Austrian and Hungarian sol fiers have been fighting shoulder to

or for some days past We an

our allies have been several times

successful in this difficult snow covered mountainous country. Wednesday afternoon the division Organizer Henry Pope, in opposition to

Senator Balley of Harris, joined by was introduced only after it was as-North Texas will take in the First certained that it would be impossible captured these locations.

Thir assistance is given...
I dis Just before the close of the day's ession, McNealus introduced a bill to Abilene is to be the capital of Jef-ferson, Austin of South Texas and Pal- in excess of the amount of the author-

Thomas Denison of Henrietta, join ed by his wife, Virgie Dentson, filed an application of Rabeas corpus in the district court here tate yesferday afternoon for Mary Belle Roberts, the twelve year old daughter of his alleges is illegally restrained of her liberty by Mrs. Della Taylor of this city. Papers were served on Mrs. Alleged Refusal To Turn Certain ensburg's influence is credited with Taylor yesterday evening and she has been ordered to answer before Judge Akin next Saturday,

A petition recites that the child was permitted to come to Wichita Falls some time ago and that the ong since expired and that Mrs. Taylor refuses to permit the peti-tioner to have the child or to see her. Taylor and Arnold of Henriétts represent the plaintiff. Judge Arnold was up from Henrietta yesterday to file the petition.

Italian Firms To Fill Contracts-Deliveries Are To Be Made Early In April

Rome, Feb. 4.—The Roumanian government has placed orders in a arise in freight rates more likely. Italy for a large quantity of am-The Farmers union has also had a munition delivery to be made early

CRANE COMPANY HAS COMPRO-MISED ANTI-TRUST

# State Was Suing For Penalties For

Alleged Violation Totalling Several Millions y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Feb. 4.—The Crane

company, one of the largest plumbing houses in the country, has agreed to pay a \$75,000 fine and withdraw from iness in Texas, it was announced This is a compromise of today. "Yesterday saw nothing more than suit for several multion dollars artillery engagements on the front penalties against the Crane company for alleged violations of Texas anti-The

AGREEMENT REPORTED REACHED AT GROSSBECK

By Associated Press. Groesbeck, Texas, Feb. occupied the principal French posi-said here Thursday just after noon the Crane company case would be for the state said that the matter would be taken up at that hour. It was intimated that the basis of settlement would be that the defendance. With Black were Sadle Black aged seventeen, an adopted daughter and C. F. Hall who registered from St. Paul and traveled as Black's companion. taken up at two o'clock. No notice had would pay a fine of \$75,000 and all

# "In East Prussia, Russian attacks GERMAN ATTACKS DRIVEN

Advantage Is Claimed In Several Artillery and Infantry Engagements

Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 4.—The French war fice this afternoon gave out, as its report of the progress of the fight

"To the north of the Lys, there was yesterday, in the vicinity of Nieuport a particularly spirited ar-tillery engagement. A Notre Dame berette to the southwest of Lens a determined German attack on the norning of February 3 was driven ombardment of the road between Arras and Bethune. In the region ling.

has respected the wishes of his col- several days to the hearing of the rested with us. The three attacks of the shooting, but not in the room. league from Hall county and leaves neasure. The employes completed their reported last night against our During the shooting a pistol fell out the state of Jefferson to consist of the presentation after three sittings of the trenches in the vicinity of Perthes, of Black's pocket. committee and the roads are now giv- Mesnil, Les Hurius and Massiges terward showed it had not been fired. were carried out by forces of the neither had me pistol in the posses South Texas is to be composed of many other senators introduced a bill (1990 men) at each point. The first the Eleventh, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Sevito appropriate \$25,000 for gathering two attacks were completely dispellented. Nineteenth, exhibits from Texas for the Texas ed by the fire of our artillery. The Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-sec-building at the Panama-Pacific Expo-third which took place north of Mas-the talking in Black's room. ond, Twenty-third and Twenty-seventh sition. The senator explained this bill siges took advantage of a mine exposition of this room is such that Hall plosion to make headway. Later we Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, to make a showing that would reflect new trenches at a few yards distance with his left hand. Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thir any credit on the state, unless such from those which had been blown up by the Germans and which had become untenable.

in the valley of the Seille, we were successful in some outpost encounters and we dispersed certain convoys of the enemy. In the Vosges there have been some encounters beween patrols on skis and our troops have made slight progress to the southeast of Kolschlag and to the northwest of Hartmanns, Weilerkon The snow has begun to melt."

Properties Over To Court Receiver Is Gause

Judge Akin has caused Clint Howperiod agreed upon for the visit has ard, Claud Howard, M. S. Buford and a Mr. Orr of Jack county to be cited to answer in the district court here why fines of \$100 assessed against each of them should not be ordered permanently. These fines were assessed in contempt of court proceedings and grow out of the receiverships of the Birmingham and Great South ern Oil Companies operating in Jack county. It is alleged that the defendants refused to deliver into the possession of the receiver, D. B. Reed, certain properties of the corporations under receivership. It was also alleged that they had made threats against the receiver.

YAQUI MUTINY REPORTED.

Gy Associated Press.
San Diego, Feb. 4.—Four persons were killed and 20 wounded including two officers when 1000 Yaquis mu-

TRAGEDY RESULTS FROM ANTI-THERE

### Committee Calls To Request Calling Off of Lecture and Shooting Soon Ensues

Marshall, Texas, Feb. 4.—No hope was held today for the life of John copeland, a bank cashier here, wh was shot last night in the hotel room William Black of Bellaire, Rogers of Marshall were killed in e same shooting

The affray occurred within inutes alter a committee of Marshall men, Copeland, John Rogers and George Ryan called on Black just efore 6 o'clock last night to reques him to stop his lectures here attacking the Catholic church." Black the previous night had talked on ects of the Confessional Box" and last night was to talk on "Convent Life." With Black were Sadie Black,

Tried To Protect Father The shooting was between th ommittee and Hall, Black's compan-The lecturer himself is not The young woman said she threw her arms about her foster father trying to protect

Hall it is said, was either in ar adjoining room or in the bath of Black's room when the committee entered. Ryan of the committee was charged in the police court with kill-ing Black and Hall with killing Rogers and wounding Copeland. Black and Rogers were so close that they fell, one over the other.

Black had been shot through the heart and two or three times in the while Rogers was shot in each side of the head. The coroner found on the lecturer's body seven scars of old wounds apparently made by bul-One was in the neck, one in the hand and the others in the body

Examining Trials Today. The examining trials of Ryan and iall were set for today. Miss Black aid she would take her foster fath back by the fire of our artillery. The er's body to Bellaire, Ohio tomorrow ending the examining trials little was learned of the causes to lose its identity as Texas while the not needed, while railroad employes three new states are to be named claim that it is safety measure and North Texas. South Texas and Lorent were issued today The first lecture here had Senator Hall in his partition plan house committee has already devoted is respected the wishes of his col-several days to the hearing of the advantage have been about the transfer of the advantage have been about the transfer of the advantage have been about the transfer of the property of the propert Examination of. enemy which equalled a battalion sion of Rogers who fell fatally wound

> It was reported that Hall ran to the bath room door when he heard would have had to emerge complete We built ly from the doorway or else fire

### "February 3 passed quietly in the LEADERS SURRENGER IN SOUTH AFRICAN REVOL

48 Officers and 500 Burghers Give Selves Up and Others Are Expected to Follow Suit

By Associated Press.

Pretoria, S. A., Feb. 4.—The rebel leader Bezuiden Hout, and the so salled "prophet" Vankensburg, sur to the British forces with Lieut-Col, Kemp, it was officially ansounced today. The command which gave up its arms also included 48. ers and 500 burghers. The rebels capitulated at Uppington. Vankbeing largely responsible for the re-

The announcement states that additional surrenders are expected tonight and that Lieut. S. G. Maritz and his men probably will give themselves up before the end of the week. Kemp and Maritz have been operating together against Upping-ton, Bechuanaland with 1200 troops.

SHIP PURCHASE REPORT IS PUBLISHED IN BERLIN

By Associated Press
Berlin, Feb. 4.—Nearly all news papers here contain a report from Washington that President Wilson has consented to an amendment to the ship purchase bill which provides that no vessel is to be bought by the United States if such purchase would lead to conflict with any of the belligerent powers.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED TO CHARGE FOR BREAD SERVED AT BERLIN MEALS

for a low wife. meals.

MPORTANT ENGAGEMENT ON LEFT BANK OF VISTULA IS DESCRIBED

Fighting In Carpathians Becoming More and More Severe and Many Troops Involved

Petrograd, Feb. 4.—The general staff issued this report today: "In East Prussia our troops ha strengthened their positions near th village of Gross Medunischken on the atholic church. Black and John left bank of the Angerapp. On the left bank of the Vistula our encount ers with the enemy have become more frequent. Engagements of conside able importance have taken place or the front between Litno and Bejoune Our troops took by assault the town Skempe, to the east of Litno and ised an attack of the enemy

> "in this fighting we captured the commanding officer of the battalien, three other officers and 100 soldiers. "On the left bank of the Vistula he fighting on the front continued February 2 with the same energy The enemy brought into this engage ment fourteen regiments of first lin troops and quantities of artillery, including their heavy pieces. The ar tillery fire was continued day and night. The Germans have sustained immense losses but they continue to oring fresh troops forward to the

> The fighting in the Carpathians continuing and the engagements are becoming more and more tenaconsiderable forces of Germans a ngaged.

### MAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO BLOW UP BRIDGE ARRESTED

Vanceboro, Me., Feb. 4.—Werner Van Horn who attempted to blow up he international bridge over the St. Croix River, was arrested today on warrant issued by a local trial judge charging him with defacing and injuring buildings in Vanceboro. The he shock of the explosion when Van the shock of the explosion when Va Horn exploded a charge of dynamit inder the bridge.

CHANCE TO AVOID DEFEAT.

### ABSENTEES ARE RUSHING BAC

Addministration Must Have Two Votes to Get Tie Leaving Marshall to Carry Bill.

which decides whether the administration ship bill lives or dies at this session of Congress if the expecta-tions of the leaders are fulfilled it will tions of the leaders are fulfilled it will be one of the few instances on which the president of the United States

back to the commerce committee 9.14; October, 9.38; December, 9.51. without instructions. Their only course was to stave off a vote while Senator Newlands hurried back from California and Senator Smith of ring surprises, the contest will be \$8 to \$8.35. even on the floor and the vice president will be called on for the deciding vote. The administration leaders count him with them,

With this program before them today's proceedings were carried on as part of the plan to hold off a vote until the arrival of the two absent senators.

In the course of the debate Senator Hoke Smith said "It is understood that if the bill, as now before the Senate, goes to a vote, it will be It is also understood that if it is amended a majority of the Senate will vote for it."

Reinforcements for both sides in the Senate fight over the administration ship bill arrived today but apparently did not change the situation. Senator Lewis, Democrat hurried back from Ashville. North Carolina, but his SERVED AT BERLIN MEALS vote was offset by the arrival of Senator Fall, Republican of New Mexico. Senator Smith of South sociations of the restaurant and ho. Carolina, Democrat, notified administined at Guaymas yesterday according to wireless advices received to charge for all bread served at cause of the crifical flipess of his

# RUSSIANS ARE GLAIMING VICTORY IN GARPATHIANS

Germans Still On Offensive In East-Intentions Of Italy And Roumania Puzzle London

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 4.—Emperor William's troops still are maintaining an offensive movement on the battlefields to the west of Warsaw in Russian Poland, but on the remainder of the eastern battle line the Russians claim to be exerting the greatest pressure, notably across the East Prussian frontier and in the Carpathian mountains. In the latter region the Russian claim that the fighting has gone against the Austro-German the village of Blino, inflicting heavy forces and the Russians are reported to have crossed into Hungary.

Turkish activities along the Suez Canal can hardly be classed yet as second rate scrimmages though the attack near Izmaili, midway between the Red Sea and the Mediterraneon shows that the Turks are pushing farther away from the coast of the Mediterranean.

The newspapers of both England and Germany are filled with discussions and speculations regarding the outcome of the proposed widespread German submarine activity against merlous in character. It is apparent that chant shipping and this phase of warfare is the absorbing topic throughout Great Britain.

> For some reasons not explained here there is marked change of tone relative to the predictions as to when Roumania will join the allies. There likewise has been less talk in London of Italy's entry into the conflict.

### Market Reports

Chicago Futures. Associated Press. Chicago, Feb: 4.—Bulls in the wheal narket were quick today to utilize resident Wilson's speech as a help prices. Corn showed some heaving at the start, but railled early. Wheat started upward in earnest. The open ling was one-fourth off to a like ad vance and was followed by a materia SHIP BILL STILL HAS FIGHTING path as corn. Cash houses led the RESULT OF ACCIDENT TUESDAY buying. Wheat closed unsettled. Corn closed nervous. Closing: Wheat-May, \$1.64 1-8; July, \$1.41 7-8. Corn-

May, 82 1-4; July, 84 1-4. Oats-May, 61 1-8; July, 53 1-4. New Orleans Cotton. By Associated Press. New Orleans, Feb. 4.—Spot cotton,

steady; unchanged. Sales on spot, 1100; to arrive, 1350. Middling, 81-8. Kansas City Grain.

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Feb. 4.—Cash wheat— By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Vice President
No. 2 hard, \$1.59 to \$1.60; No. 2 red, school grounds where he
Marshall probably will cast the vote
\$1.59. Corn—No. 2 mixel, 75 and dent in the high school. 75.1-2. Oats—No. 2 white, 58 to 58 1-2. In a tackle another student and New York Cotton

in the cotton market during the day's burnett where an examination was The last was when the late Vice President Sherman cast the deciding of vote for the Bristow resolution which put a constitutional amendment for direct election of senators before the people.

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eccipts, 30 00; quiet. Beeves, \$6.25 to deep sorrow. California and Senator Smith of Secretary South Carolina can come from the \$8.25. Hog receipts, 2000; steady to bedside of his wife. With their five cents lower; bulk, \$6.85 to \$7.10. Sheep receipts, 550; steady. Lambs, and Jeff Waggoner of this city were

# AID RUSHED TO SCENE OF JAPANESE CRUISER WRECK WILL OFFER AMENDMENT

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 4.—Rear Admiral Howard from his flagship San Diego on Ensenada, Lower California, in formed the navy department today by wireless that the Japanese cruiser Asama with 800 men had been wrecked about 300 miles south of Port Bartolome and is breaking up. The admiral added he was sending assistance at once from the nearest Araerican vessel.

RIDDLE'S CANDIDACY FOR SENATE ANNOUNCED

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Feb. 4.—It was an nounced today that George W. Riddle of Dallas will be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1916.

BURKBURNETT EARLY THIS MORNING

Is Struck in Stemach During Accident Tuesday Causing Internal Rupture

From Thursday's Daily Cortez Waggoner, the eighteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Waggoner, died at his beme three miles south of Burkburnett at four o'clock this morning as the result of injuries received Tuesday afternoon in a basketball scrimmage on Burkburnett

school grounds where he was a stu-

young Waggonen fell to the ground and in the fall the other student's

14; October, 9.38; December, 9.51. in a body. The dead boy was a bright, vigorous youth and was very popular with the whole school and community and his death has caused.

his uncles. They were at their ranch near Electra when they learned of the critical condition of their nephew and went at once to his bedside.

# TO ANTI-POLLUTION BILL

This Decision Reached at Austin Today by Delegation From This City.

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 3.—Alderman
Young of Wichita Falls, said today that an amendment, would have to be offered to the antietream pollution law which will provide for the exemption of Wichita Falls. This decision was reached after a conference with Representative Haney and Senator Johnson by Mr. Young and City Attorney Nutt.

# Wichita Southern Life Insurance Co.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
(HOME OFFICE)

### The Steady and Substantial Growth of the Company is Clearly Shown by the following:

• Assets	Gross Income	Legal Reserve	Insurance in force
1911 178,325.95	91,052,80	2,982,92	557.140.00
1912 227,540.30	123,603.07	19,000,65	2,422,140.00
1913 288,519.72	173,736.06	5 6, 7 3 3. 3 8	3, 9 1 7, 2 1 6, 0 0
1914 403,876.69	205.870.75	119,882.25	5,049,188.00

Net gain in admitted assets\$	115,356.97
Net gain in surplus to policy holders	97,113.32
	,131,952.00

### Extracts from the Report of the Official Examination by the State of Texas Dated December 30th, 1914

"All papers in connection with the mortgage loans were found in proper order." "The desire of the management of the Company is to follow the letter as well as the spirit of the law, and to conserve the interest of both policy holders and stockholders." The records of the company are well and accurately kept." "The Company's mortality experience has been exceptionally favorable and all claims are paid promptly." "In general the results of this examnation were most satisfactory, and if its affairs are con-

J. A. KEMP, President

E. P. GREENWOOD, Vice President and Gen'l Mgr.

R. E. HUFF, Vice President

FRANK KELL, Vice President

W. T. CAMPBELL, Vice President

W. P. PONDER, Vice President

ducted in the future as they have been in the past, it will continue to be a successful company."

(Signed, Robert E. Daly, Examiner, Texas Department of Insurance and Banking).

The Company has \$276,784,54 invested in First Mortgage real estate loans in Wichita Falls and adjacent territory.

J. W. STRINGER, Vice President JAMES DUFFY, Vice President A. B. HUFF, Secretary W. M. McGREGOR, Treasurer J. E. DANIELS, Medical Director

J.T. MONTGOMERY, General Attorney

THIS IS SUBJECT OF SERMON AT Crisy. DAY EVENING

Difference Between Man's Methods and Those of Almighty are Pointed Out

From Monday's Daily. the subject of the sermon by Rev. C C. Smith at the First M. E. Church Sunday evening and the pastor also Almighty to cleanse sin, where man had failed to conceal it. He had a louble text: "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper," (Prov. 28 13) and "Thou hast covered all their (Psalm 85, 2). The pastor

The declarations made by this double text are reaffirmed frequently in the Sacred Word. They repre-sent the teaching of the Bible as to man's way of trying to dispose of sin and God's way of making a complete has been verified in history. It is continuously being verified in human point of several years in order to see this full force. Just to casual and careless thought the declaration in the first part of the text may seem God's Word no one need long remain to those who deal sinfully rather than to those who deal justiy—to all religious teaching is directed and those who conceal their crooked we have God's word as to its results deafing from the public. Many for-

prosperity than the emassing of peal to do wrong comes to one and wealth and the inspired writer is many are inclined to think that they pearances. What we are accustomed to count prosperity may prove to be only standard is their reputation. Public condemnation is the only god they fear. They overlook the inevitstandpoint of eternity. There can they fear. They overlook the inevit. His approval is upon us it is authorised by the sense able disaster by themselves. There they fear they fear they fear they fear. They overlook the inevit. His approval is upon us it is authorised for the Avondale deployed on an extra gang, is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang and the deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the Avondale deployed on an extra gang is called the A

itself. To the observing sin will soon show itself. The child may think his wrong doing concealed but We can all recall that it was seldom necessary for our mothers to interrogate us about wrong deeds. sight into our characters and we felt that what we had done was already "People of keen moral descrimina-

tion see more of sin in the lives of some people than those people think. to the surface. Character has a fashion of finding expression. Let one follow a cad haoit for awhile, even ever so cautiously and it will begin to work itself to the surface. You can walk the streets of our city and of the characters possessed. The casual enlooker will see the inscriptions of sin written on the faces of many. Study social life a little and this same principle will evidence it-self. Watch a young man or a young woman and note the little symptoms. and you will see the direction of their character. In what we call re-fined circles you will be able to see suggestions of ain to which the participants would hardly care to give full expression. Therefore with one's ignorant of these principles of sin. We understand this fact against 

are privileged to do that wrong so long as no one knows about it. Their

ful deeds and grown men and women trary many of us still think that our north and south. There is an end become expert at this sort of hyposin dealing agencies, the saloons are
to going north. When you pass the
the principle cause of this social dispole you are going back south. But
the principle cause of this social discrder. It is sin that is causing the there is no end to east or west. You
the clip code at the City Rooming House over
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less than a poison and if we shut it here tonight conscious of sin in his Letters found in his up within ourself it will dominate the whole nature. One gross sin them covered by Jorgiveness through tolerated may cause us to lose our the blood of Christ." self-respect and thus open the way to a multitude of wrong doings, Men sometimes break into sin apparently at once but a sindy of their lives to conceal sin for a long time. They, have found that prosperity was not forth and their guise is done away and we see them as they are. God'e Desire.

methods and very generally in the methods and very generally in the trast between man's way and God's thought of people prosperity and for trast between man's way and God's as is man's covering. He banishes, oil man, who last week killed his way of dealing with this fact. The application of the proposal it. The application way of dealing with this fact. The application of the proposal it is not conceanment. Ward M. Snyder, the remaining the proposal it is not conceanment. Ward M. Snyder, the remaining the proposal it is not conceanment. Ward M. Snyder, the remaining the proposal it is not conceanment. Ward M. Snyder, the remaining the proposal it is not conceanment. Ward M. Snyder, the remaining the proposal it is not conceanment. Ward M. Snyder, the remaining the proposal it is not conceanment. Ward M. Snyder, the remaining the proposal it is not conceanment. The proposal it is not conceanment. "God's desire is to cover our sin. of it He can do so effectively. When His approval is upon us it is authoriwe are not always willing to allow fraternity here. Mrs. Snyder was him to do this. Sin is disagreeable with him then and those who knew to us all and still we will not allow the couple declare that they seemed shaff it profit if we gain the whole world and lose our soul. We can not escape the question of eternal values in our calculations.

Sin As a Fact of Experience.

"Man within himself is conscious of right. God has not left Himself without witness in the human heart in that He implants within us a fundamental sense of right and we have some conviction of conscience on some points even though we may have had very poor training in things of proof is with the preacher, a child need not be very declarations of the Hely Word regari-

system and gradually cast it off. He sin be as an unfadiry color God can happlied turpentine to the infected unact and drove the boil away. For change scarled by putting a cover a day or so he thought he had succeeded, but in time the poison asserting of itself and instead of one boil he said. Thy sins that 24 and instead of one boil he asid. Thy sins that 24 and instead of loosing a few which are many are forgiven. That relatives at Buffalo, New York to seen something like 20,000,000 bushes. In addition to the judge and court lays work with the one he lost a put an end to her past sin. She was telegraph in case of his death. Tele els loaded into ocean going steammonth with the many. This is a enjoined to go and sin no more grams have been sent to the address crude illustration of what the poison of sin abut up within the soul will you. Divine few makes the act of Mentgomery had told Mr. Morrie open to the export trade.

# FORMERLY RESIDED HERI

Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Snyder Wicihta Falls in Early Part of Year 1914

wife at Houston and then took his that he was not asleep but unconown life, resided in Wichita Falls at scious. He remained unconscious all advance last week ranging from 71/2 one time, it has been learned. He day Sunday despite efforts to revive to 8 3-4 quotations today jumped as eousness and not of concealment. He was here the latter part of 1913 and him and Sunday evening he was placed in the latter part of 1914 and him and Sunday evening he was placed in early in 1914. He was interested in ed in w hospital where he still reseveral propositions, but did not put mained, unconscious this morning. down any wells himself.

Air. Snyder stayed at the Ayondale

with him then and those who knew that his name was young.

buik of poverty and want in the land, can go east Torever and never find the City Cafe at 4:30 this morning From Monday's Daily, Solve this problem of sin and \$5 per the end. From the east to the west cent of our social evils will vanish. We are harboring a vast deal of pois complete banishment. Though your on within our social system and it can be as scarlet they shall be as must break forth in Gisagreeable erup white as snow. To change from the restaurant and acted as night clerk Thousands of bushels of wheat have oriental scarlet to white is beyond for the rooming house.

Consequences of Hidden Sin.

This was the verdict returned by the been marketed here and at other the power of man but not of God. Yesterday afternoon he went to shipping points in the county at \$1.40 Myers, charged with the murder of the power of man but not of God.

Letters found in his clothing bore gone. Then in his opinion, will come

### MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS, RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL

From Monday's Daily. A man about 55 years of age was found lying apparently asleep at the rear of a saloon on Ohio avenue Saturday afternoon. He was taken to the city jail by police officers. Early

C. E. LANE BECOMES JUDGE OF STATE APPELLATE COURT

E. Lane of Fayette county today be-Court of Civil Appeals at Galveston, torney general of Toxas.

Market is Advanced to That Point C. A. Myers is Found Guilty at Fort This Afternoon Much Being Worth of Killing of A. W. Mon-Marketed tague of T. and P.

### WHEAT IS STILL CLIMBING \$1.54 IS REACHED TODAY

Increasing Demand in Europe is the Cause of Fresh Advance in Future Market

By Associated Press. Chicago, Feb. 1.—Smashing of high record prices continued here today in the wheat market. On top of an May delivery sold at \$1.54 a bushel as against \$1.51 7-8 when the market of European demand for wheat was indicated by a decided fresh upturn in prices at Liverpoel.

ADMITS HITTING HIS WIFE, BUT DENIES HE CUT HER

Noah Bennett, a well known negro.

### SLAYER OF RAILROAD MAN ASSESSED DEATH PENALT

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 1 .- "We,

"To conceal a sin is like hunting What is impossible for man is posmust break forth or else destroy the whole system. I knew a young man cleansing. I would have you think it. The arm was limp. Mr. Horrie moraing's Fort Worth Record as prewho was developing a boll on his badly of your sin. To recognize the advised him to go Jown to a drug dicting \$1.75 a bushel for wheat with neck and since he was very busy he real significance of sin is a great adstore and consult a physician. He thought he would step the boil from vantage. Too many people think got as far as the head of the stairs is basing his assertion on the amount rising and scatter it throughout the lightly of sin. But even though your when he fell. Mr. Horrie came to of exportable grain still in this countries.

morning.

In addition to the judge and court attaches, G. B. Montague and C. J. something like 40,000,000 bushels ers of the deceased, and A. W. Mondo. It will break forth sometime forgiveness possible. Divine power that he had traveled with carnival According to Mr. Dorsey, the next the verdict was returned. About seven in a multiplied form. Sin is nothing makes it effective. If there is one companies for nearly thirty years, two months will see this amount entry-five spectators were present also. the rise that will bring the top fig- brothers thanked the jury and the atterneys appointed to defend Myers for their fair handling of the case in their

arguments to the jury.
Immediately after the jury retired,
Judge Swayne thanked the two attornews representing Myers for their work in the case, especially since they knew they were to get no reward.

The defendant has three days within which to file a notice of a metion for

County Attorney Marshall Spoonts was present when the verdict was read and was the recipient of many congratulations.

cess of Recent Submarine Raids

ress enthusiasm over the doings of the submarines, as ushering in the war upon Great Britain's commerce ed assault. Officers say that Noah cut his wife, Birdle, on the breast with cutlery. Noah says his wife assailed him with some of their household furnishings and admits that he struck her but denies that succeeding Judge T. S. Reese, who that he struck her but denies that was believed possible. The argument office because of ill health, he used any hardware. He will be is advanced that what already. Judge Lane is a former assistant at tried in the county court, probably happened to small consters now may happen to the great British liners.

Ch comp

DIES VERY SUDDENLY

DR. GEORGE RANKIN

### HOME-GROWN FOOD CAMPAIGN STARTED PLANS IN OKLAHOMA

IS REPORTED FAVORABLY TO EDITOR OF CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE TO ENCOURAGE FARMERS TO LAW IS PROPOSED FOR COMPLETE DUSTRY AND STOCK

From Tuesday's Dally.

campaign now being conduct-

A committee with representation from every part of the county was

appointed at the meeting this morn-

ing 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

to be held at two o'clock Saturday

to attend this mass meeting. The

ion and Marketing Association will

The members of the committee ap-

pointed at this morning's meeting

are as follows: Wiley Blair, H. B.

Hines, C. J. Barnard, Mike Emmert,

Lee Prescott, N. L. Lowrance, T. P.

Roberts, E. A. Dale, T. P. Dorris, Joe Putnam, F. P. Warren, J. G.

ing, D. E. Thomas, A. E. Gwinn,

T. E. Ruddy, M. J. Gardner, J. D. Cooper, S. H. McCarty, Will Gard-

ner, U. W. Campbell, R. E. Huff,

J. Taylor, J. F. Boyd, C.

Snider, J. L. Jackson and J. B.

While tenant farmers were spec

fically mentioned the movement will

apply to all farmers whether land

owners or not. Farmers themselves

are expected to take the lead but

they will have the support, moral

and financials of the bankers and

B. B. Cain, president of the Gulf

Texas & Western Railway, told his

hearers this morning that the move-

ment was one that ought to appeal

to every business man from a busi-

ness as well as a humanitarian

standpoint. He said that permanent

prosperity in Wichita Falls as well.

as in every other city and community

problem of the farmer was the prob-

lem of the banker, the merchant and

while there had been an increase of

United States the number of live-stock had decreased 50 per cent.

What Texas Doesn't Raise.

21 per cent in the population of

merchants of the town.

Harding, Bob Brewer, A. H.

Wichita County Farmers' Diversifica-

oin in the mass meeting.

afternoon.

Marlow.

All farmers and busi-

ed in every part of the State.

B. B. Cain of Dallas is Heard This
Morning—Committee Named
For Meeting Saturday Corporation Commission Is Vested With Authority to Enforce New

Regulations

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 2 .- Okla-A movement to enable and enhoma's experiment in controlling the courage every terfant farmer in Wichproduction of petroleum, while not ita county to raise the produce to unique, is more advanced than any that have gone before the older oil leed his family and his livestock on the farm he operates was launched States. There is sone decision by at a meeting held at the Chamber of the Supreme Court of the United States that has become the founda-Commerce room this morning followtion of the Oklahoma efforts which ing addresses by Ben B. Cain of Dallas and Mr. Kruger of Fort Worth, representing the "Let Texas Feed Itmaterialize in a law by the present Legislature.

This decision seems to indicate that there is a greater power inherent in the State than any State has so far attempted to exercise. This is the case of the Ohio Oil company against Indiana. The opinion is by Justice White. In this case the court disusses the migratory character of oil and gas in the ground and points out that they have no fixed situs under the earth's surface. "No one owner ready to lay before a mass meeting of the surface of the earth within the area beneath which the oil and gas move can exercise his right to in the county are invited tract from the common reservoir in which the supply is held without to an extent diminishing the source of 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 Commission has been attempting to proceed in its conservation program. This theory forms a large part of the basis for the proposed law that has been ntroduced in the Legislature and which has been the subject of long apportionment made in accordance hearings that developed support andapposition in about equal volume. The bill is in full as follows: Text of the Bill.

That the production of crude oil or pertoleum in the State of Oklahomma, in such manner and under such conditions as to constitute waste, is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 2. That the term "waste," as used herein, among other things, shall include economical waste, under ground waste, and waste incident to the production of crude oil or petroleum in excess of transportation or marketing facilities or reasonable market demands. What shall constitute waste, under the foregoing defi-nition, in any particular case, shall be a question of met. The Corporation commission shall have authority to make all necessary regulations for the prevention of such wastes, and in Texas rested on the prosperity of for the protection of all fresh water the farmers of Texas, and that the strata and oil and gas-bearing strata encountered in any well drilled for

He quoted statistics to show that duction from any common source of hile there had been an increase of supply of crude oil or petroleum in the votes in the present electoral colsupply of crude oil or petroleum in this state can only, be obtained under or corporation having the right to drill into and produce oil from any such common source of supply, may take therefrom only such proportion that may be produced therefrom without waste, as the production of the well or wells of any such person, firm or corporation bears to the total production of them all. The vorporation Commission is authorized and directed to so regulate the taking of crude oil or petroleum from any or all such common sources of supply within the State as to prevent the inequitable or unfair taking from a common source of supply of such crude oil or pertoleum by any person, firm or corporation and to prevent unreasonable discrimination in favor of any one such common source of supply as agaainst another.

Sec. 4. That fur the nurpose of determining such production, a gauge of each well shall be taken under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Corporation Commission; and said commission is authorized and directed to make and promulgate, by proper order, such other reasonable rules and regulations and to employ or appoint such agents, with the consent of the governor, as may be necessary to enforce this act.

ote for United States senators and representatives in congress, and not on behalf of the State, may institute on the vote for governors or other state officers. enalty that may be imposed by the Corporation Commission for contempt, any person, firm or corporation, or any officer, agent or employe thereof, directly or indirectly, violating the provisions of this act, shall

by publication in some newspaper or n the state. In the exercise and enwitnesses, make ancilliary process, lic service corporations, as now provided by law.

Court of this state to review the to give the general appropriation bill authority of said commission in mak-right of way over platform demands ing any orders under this act. Such and other pending measures. Chairappeal may be taken by any person, man Wagstaff of the general appro-firm or corporation shown by the priations committee promised he record to be interested therein, in would pass this money bill at the the same manner and time as appeals are allowed by law from other orders acquires possession of the Oriental of the Corporation Commission. Said ence, but the House having refused, Oil Company's property and business orders, so appealed from, shall not indications are that a special session in Wichita Falls including the supply be superseded, but shall be and remay be forced upon the governor, as

Sec. 7. That, in addition to any measure.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS HUNGARY'S DEFENSE

NEW REPRESENTATION IN

Basis on Which Delegates Will be 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 electoral votes—some 25 more than necessary

under the conditions made by the

in effect when the committee meets

to arrange for the next national con-

Secretary Reynolds statement says

'At a meeting of the committee, held

in Washington in December, 1913, it

was decided that the basis of repre

vention.

passed:

large.

made effective.

ing basis of representation:

has been provided by law.

been less than 7,500.

sional district.

prescribes;

resentatives in congress under the

with the last census, but in which

state no new congressional district

"One delegate from each congres

"'An additional delegate for each

many delegates, elected at large, as

that they represent are as follows: "Arkansas, 9; California, 13; Colo-

sachusetts, 18; Michigan, 15; Missou-

ri, 18; New Jersey, 14; New York, 45;

4; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 8.

several states which were in favor of

the plan, but which held no state con-

The membership of the next nation-

al convention, in accordance with the

above plar has not yet been worked

out in detail by states, as this re-

quires a canvass of the votes in each

ongressional district, in order to de-

termine the additional delegates to be

allowed. The result by states will

be made known later by the national

official returns that have been com-piled by the Republican National

Committee show that on national is

ues the vote of the country in No-

This compilation was made on the

be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor,

and upon conviction thereof in a

court having jurisdiction, may be

punished by a fine in any sum not to

exceed \$5,000 or imprisonment in the

county jail not to exceed thirty days,

or by both fine and imprisonment.

vember was: Republican, 5:915,270;

The statement further says:

vention during 1914."

commmittee.

"There were, in addition to these,

National Committee—and will be put

MOUNTAIN RANGE SERVES AT UP TO LAST MIDNIGHT COUNTY
NATURAL BARRIER TO ONLY 110 SHORT LAST
VEAR'S TOTAL

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

hing of the Carpathian Mountains and their bearing, on the European situation and upon Central European climatic conditions. "The Carpatibans are among the

best friends" which Hungary has, sentation should be changed, if Re-They stretch in a wide flung arc publican State conventions in states representing a majority of the votes around the northern plain of the Magin the electoral college, which would yar, from Pressburg on the Danube, be equivalent to the majority of dele near Vienna to Orsova on the Danube across from Roumania. Thus, gates in the National Convention, should authorize the change. At that they form nearly the entire boundary time the following resolution was of Hungary east and north of the Danube, a line of about 800 miles in length.

The hollow of this arc, as "Confident that the action of this well as its most favorable approach. committee, representing as it does, lies toward Hungary. Troops pressthe practically unanimous sentiment ing forward along this whole convex of the Republican voters of the varimountain sweep, are facing the least ous states, will be ratified and be favorable passes, and are operating with the least shelter from the bit Be it resolved, That this commit ing winter.

tee shall issue the call for delegates to the National Convention, to be "Besides having served the peoples held in the year 1916 to nominate can who have lived in the Hungarian plain long and faithfully as a first didates for president and vice presiline defense against the wrath of dent in accordance with the follow their neighbors in the north and east, the. Carpathians have been just as "'Each state shall be entitled in partisan for the southern plain such convention to four delegates at times of peace. They shut out the stinging bleak winds which snap 'Two additional delegates at large across the Steppe wastes direct from for each representative at large in congress elected from any state entitled to one or more additional rep-

the frostlest ice fields of the north. While the Carpathian range is of low average height and has no great peaks, its walls, nevertheless are lofty enough to catch the Russian ice winds and blizzards and to deflect them away from Hungary, Again, in summer, the warm southern breezes are caught and broken on the Hungarian hillsides, which thus prevent them from reaching Galicia.

ongressional district in which the "The Carpathians are the eastern vote for any Republican elector in wing of the great central mountain 1908, or for the Republican nominee system of Europe, and, likely, one of for congress in 1914 shall have not its parts of most historic importance. They are steep and craggy in "Provided, however, that the total their northern exposures, while to number of delegates to which any ward the south they fall away state is entitled shall be chosen from lesser mountain groups and broken the state at large if the law of the sloping plateaus. With the excepstate in which the election occurs so tion of parts of the eastern ramifica and, therefore the tions which belong to Roumania case of any state electing all repre- this range lies wholly within Austro sentatives in congress from the state Hungarian territory. Its total area

at large, such shall be entitled to as is 72,600 square miles. Inhabitants Very Poor.

though the state were divided into separate congressional districts." "The Carpathians attain the great est height in the Hohe Tatra group The resolution also provides for all near the center of the range and just ternates; delegates from the District east and south of Cracow, the chief of Columbia, Alaska and the insular city of Austrian Galicia. The syspossessions; and the approval of the tem also has its greatest width here. Sec. 3. That whenever the full pro new system in such number of states | Throughout the chain the passes over in the Hohe Tatra group are 8,000 fied this plan, and the electoral votes reaches 8,737 feet above the sea level Thus, the Carpathian range has no mountain formations to compare with rado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Idaho, 4; Illi- the more majestic Alpine groups or nots, 29; Indiana, 15; Maine, 6; May- with those of our own Rockies. There are innumerable peaks through this Hungarian line of defense, however, North Carolina, 12; Ohio, 24; Okla- which vary from 5,000 to 7,000 feet homa, 10; Rhode Island, 5; South in height, and these walls, together Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Vermont, with the involved characters of most of the passes, have made the Carpathians a very effective barrier

against northern invaders. "These mountains separate Hungary, beginning on the west, from the Austrian provinces of Moravia, Silesia, Galicia, Bukowina, Moldavia and the Kingdom of Roumania. Some of the most miserably poor white people in the world live along this range and upon its forest covered sides. They are mostly Slavs, Polish Slavs upon the bleak more abrupt northern exposures, while the dwell ers of Slovakland, a people almost become subject to the Magyar, live upon the southern mountains.

"The Carpathian mountains are richer in metallic ores than any other mountain groups in Euorpe, Large quantities of gold, silver, copper, iron Democratic, 5,752,580; Progressive, other minerals are mined there, and many of the wilder parts of the system have not yet been thoroughly rospected. There are a number of thermal and mineral springs in the nountains which are well known as ealth 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 lakes, are the many, however, are signing contracts. chief scenery advantages of the Car- Local buyers, it is understood, are not athians. There are no glaciers, no making such contracts and are advispatches of perennial snow in the sys- ing their patrons to be very careful tem. However, many of the higher into entering into such contracts with

CHICAGO WOMEN VOTERS

MUST TELL THEIR AGES any reduction in price that may occur Chicago, Feb. 1.-Women voters of at market time. Chicago must tell their ages when they register tomorrow according to a ruling today by County Judge contracts at a high price with the Scully. They must answer the same hope that wheat will be at an even ns, he ruled, that are required of the men.

COLONEL BILL STERRETT RETURNS TO DALLAS NEWS Dallas, Teras, Feb. 1.-Colonel William Greene Sterrett, game, fish and oyster commissioner in the Colquitt administration, today planned to resume his service with the Dallas

the State service.

# BUT LITTLE SHORT

Only 13 Behind Last Night and ceipts Issued Today May

Poll tax payments in Wichita coun-Washington, Feb. .—The National ty, but little if any short of last leographic Society today tells someturns at the coutny tax collector's office where 3193 poll tax receipts had been issued up to midnight last night. This was only 110 short of last year's total which was 3302. More receipts will probably be issued

> Yesterday was the biggest day for poll tax payments ever known in the history of the county, Tax Collector Bullard and his deputies issuing a total of 940 receipts. More receipts for property tax also were probably written yesterday than in any single day before, although the total amount of taxes paid was not as large as on

> The tax collector's office was crowded from the time the doors were opened in the morning until late last night and Mr. Bullard and his office force were completely exhausted when they went to their homes early

> to last midnight compared with last

year's total follows:	The transport	
	1914	1913
I City Hall	469	496
	336	489
3 Allendale	28	36
4 Cashion	56	- 58
5 Burkburnett	255	283
	184	198
7 Denny	34	37
8 Beaver Creek	17	17
D Clara	43	52
10 Electra	497	520
11 Bridge Box	193	154
12 Car Barn	532	443
13 Court House	549	520
Total	193	3303
Exemptions		90

Supplies-Alleged Methods of

They say they were provided only

# FOR NEXT SEASON'S WHEAT

From Tuesday's Daily. fered contracts for their next season's wheat at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. Not peaks are great ugly masses of bald strangers. They tell the farmers it rock and rock erosion." provided the man who offers it will put up a cash forfeit sufficient to cover

the contract price, a person of this character would likely not be heard

# RECOUNT OF VOTES

HORSE RACING OFFERED

Bill to Regulate Jitney Care is Given Unfavorable Report in Com-f mittee

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.—The Senate committee on privileges and elecby Bailey of Harris which permits a by Balley of Harris which permits a recount of votes at an election if a Death was unexpected, due indirectly candidate is discretified with the candidate is dissatisfied with the to indigestion. canvass with the returns. Senator Dr. Rankin for years has been a Archie Parr gave notice of adverse leader in the fight for statewide prominority report.

session tomorrow at two o'clock to see. He was educated at Haiwassee Houston-Galveston court of civil appeals controversy was taken up this

afternoon i nthe Senate. Senator Clark this afternoon introduced a bill in the Senate which seeks to repeal the anti-horse racing law passed several years ago. His bill also provides for the creation of commission of five members to regulate horse racing and betting is permitted under his bill according to the parl-mutual system. The racing commission 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 op-eration in Texas cities the House judiciary committee this morning reported unfavorably the jitney bill introduced by Representative Mendell of Travis county. A number of lawyers and jitney owners were here to appear against the bill but it was not necessary 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 system 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 Speaker

Woods to investigate the system. Reports Made Tuesday The reports of the subcommittee that visited the farms will be made by its chairman, Savage of Bell. Ellis, chairman of the other subcommittee, returned 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 contents of the body of the reports can be obtained, it is understood that both will tend to show that there has been systematic attempt to have Huntsville make a good showing at the expense of agement in many directions will be pointed out in both reports, and recom-

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mendations will be made for curing this condition Chairman Savage said that his subcommittee will make the following rec-

ommendations: First and foremost, that a practical system of bookkeeping be installed, there being practically no system in use at present.

That a purchasing and sales agent be employed to buy the supplies and That a purchasing and sales agent market the goods of the system. That none of the lands-be sold for

the present. That the penitentiary managers on the farms be permitted to work men longer than ten hours a day during busy season, but that the average day for the year not exceed ten hours. That supplies be furnished the farms by the penitentiary at Huntsville, but charged up at reasonable wholesale prices, and not at twice and even three times the market price, as is now the case.

That the practice of selling the cane syrlup to contractors at 20 cents a galon, only to be bought back for use in the institutions at 40 to 60 cents per gallon be discontinued. One mill could furnish all the syrup that the system uses the year around.

Want Canning Factory That a canning factory be established at one of the farms so that it 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 \$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 remedies not specified in these recommen-

Coincident with the submitting of the report, Tillotson will introduce his penitentiary bill. Many of the abuses found to exist, the Tillotson bill seek this same measure in the Thirtyo cure. Not the least important reform proposed by the bill will be fihad he wanted to applicate to the nancial in character, requiring that the finances of the system be handled in precisely the same manner as those of all other state departments, through NEW STATE RESOLUTION the state treasury and the stae comp-

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.-To choose legislator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Sampliamson and Burnet counties.

Was 65 Years of Age, Native of Ten-

nessee-Death Today Quite

Unexpected

By Associated Press Dallas, Texas, Feb. 2.—Dr. George C. Rankin, editor of the Texas Chriscommittee on privileges and elec-today reported favorably the bill tian Advocate died here today. Dr. Rankin was frequently referred to as

hibition in Texas. He was 65 years The Senate will go into executive old, a native of Banderidge, Tennesconsider the appointments sent up College, becoming a Methodist circuit by the governor. The Beaumont-rider in 1870. He afterward held pastorates in North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas.

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, and George Rankin, Jr., of Austin.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR VISIT

Several Meetings Will be Held Sunday When "Flying Squadron" Will Be Here

Arrangements for the visit to this city next Sunday of the "flying squadron" sent to this section by those working for national prohibition are practically complete and the services for the day will be as fol-

Hon. Eugene Chafin at First M. E Church at 11 a. m. Dr. Charles J. Hall of Los Angeles at First Baptist Church, 11 a. Miss Buckingham, the noted singer who accompanies the "squadton" will have charge of the music

at the service. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a big mass meeting at the First Christian Church at which Hon. John St. John, ex-governor of Kansas, 83 years old, will speak and Miss Buckingham will have charge of the

In the evening there will be two meetings and both Mr. St. John and Mr. Chafin will speak at each these. One of the meetings will be at the First Christian Church and the other probably at the First Presbyterian Church. There will be no services at the other churches in the

evening. The visit of these speakers awaited with considerable interest. Wichitans who have heard them say they are all worth hearing and the meetings have been arranged in

Senate Acts Favorably on Adoption of New Method of Electrocuting

veighing against capital punishment tor from Bexar, was human and would state of mind and in no condition to pass upon the destiny of a human being.

MEETS MUCH OPPOSITION Austin, Texas, red. 2.-Vigorous op position has oeen aroused over the oint resolution to mae two states out ELECTION HELD TODAY of Texas, including the El Paso territory, to be called "Jeffer son." Senato Johnson of the Panhand'e district introduced the resolution in the senate. While there is, of course, little chance son Connell of Williamson county a of it being passed in the legislature special election is being held in the and still smaller chances of it being Ninety-Second Representative District adopted by the people at the polls, today. The district consists of Wil the resolution has caused quite a flurry in legislative circles.

PLACE OF NOOSE IN TEXAS

Criminals

Austin, Feb. 2,- Electrocution in stead 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 Bailey 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 an amendment providing that the jury condemning a man to electrocution shall attend the execution and be paid per diem and expenses. When questioned by Senator Bee, as he was infor any crime, as to what he would do in case of attack by a brute on a woman member of his community, he quickly replied that he, like the senajoin him or any others in hanging and punishing the perpetrator of such a crime, but, he added, when participating in such punishment, he realized that he would not be in a normal

Bailey of DeWitt made a strong plea for the passage of his bill and Nugent opposed it for the reason that it would impose such ghastly scenes upon the citizens of Hantsville. Baithat the investigating committee has ley asked him if he had not voted for people of Huntsville and East Texas for so doing.

such a way as to give everyone an opportunity to attend at least one of

On the 417,000 farms in Texas, noted figures showing that on 306,000 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

Over \$200,000,000, he said, was sent ut 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 rural population of Wichita countyat 12,000 he said this meant an expenditure of over a million dollars annually for food for the farmers of Wichita county very little of which they raised themselves. Including the amount spent for food, for livestock the estimate was one and a half millions. Whatever could be raised on the farm which the farmer

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,-00; corn, \$60,000,000; kaffir corn. \$20,000,000; flour and wheat, \$15,000,000; potatoes, \$13,000,000; hay, \$10,000,000; dairy products, \$15,000,

Value of Home Gardens.

He said that an acre planted in farm garden was worth \$200 to the farmer who would give it proper attention. He said that the farmers naturally resented his trying to tell them how to farm and that he wasn't going to try to do that but he believed 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 same line saying that he and Mr. Cain had been sent out by the business men of Fort Worth and Dallas to interest the business men of Wichita county in the "Let Texas Feed Itself" movement.

Their talks were heard by a representative gathering of business men and farmers and the committee above was appointed to formulate some definite plan to be laid before a mass meeting Saturday afternoon.

NEW REFINING COMPANY TAKES ORIENTAL PROPERTY

The Wichita Valley Refining Company has closed a deal whereby it station on Eighth street and the storage tanks and warehouse and stocks reversed or set aside. near the foundry.

conditions constituting waste, as herein defined, then any person, firm says: "The states that formally rati. the highest one in the entire system,

Enforcement of Act. Sec. 5. That any person, firm or corporation or the attorney general procedings before the Corporation Commission or apply for a hearing before said commission, upon any question relating to the enforcement of this act; and jurisdiction is hereby conferred upon said commission to hear and determine the same. Said commission shall set a time and place when such hearing shall be had and give reasonable notice thereof to all

persons or classes interested therein newspapers having general circulation forcement of such jurisdiction, said commission is authorized to summon including inspection and punishment as for contempt, analogous to pro-ceedings under its control over pub-

ACTION MAKES SPECIAL SESSION ALMOST CERTAIN

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.—The lower Sec. 6. That appellate jurisdiction | Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.—The lower is hereby conferred upon the Supreme branch of the legislature has declined regular session if the House would change the rules to give it preferbe superseded, but shall be and remain in full force and effect until feversed or set aside.

may be forced upon the governor, as Sterett has been connected with the legislature cannot finally adjourn News continuously since 1885, except without having enacted that important one year vacation and four years in

today bringing the total up nearly to last year's. Eighty-six exemptions had been issued compared with 90° a year ago.

ome previous days.

this morning.

The city tax collector's office was also thronged throughout the day by citizens surrendering their tribute Mr. Robertson will be in his office for several hours today and those who have failed to pay their taxes may still escape the penalty by paying today.

An analysis of the poll taxes paid in each voting precinct show that the five precincts voting in the city of Wichita Falls are only thirteen polls short of last year's figures, and, with the receipts that will be issued today, will probably surpass last year's re cord. Up to niidnight last night 2089 receipts had been issued in the five precincts compared with last year's total of 2102.

Poll tax payments by precincts up

	3.Cal a total lonows.	- Vegenage	Intelligence I
H		1914	191
Ġ	I City Hall	469	45
	2 Court House		41
	3 Allendale		
	4 Cashlon		1
ď	5 Burkburnett	255	28
	6 lowa Park	184	15
1	7 Denny	34	- 1
	8 Beaver Creek	17	
	D Clara		3
	10 Electra	497	52
	11 Bridge Box		17
	12 Car Barn		44
ř	13 Court House		52
	Total	3193	330

### TURKISH DESERTERS TELL OF SUEZ CANAL CAMPAIGN

Forced To Start With Insufficient German Officers

By Associated Press. Cairo, Egypi, via London, Feb. 2.— Although there has been no further fighting in the Suez Canal district, a number of Turkish deserters have surrendered. They have given graphic descriptions of the march from Jerusalem by the way of Beersheba and Al Arish, near the boundary of Egypt and Palestine.

with a meager supply of provisions and were compelled to buy food at exorbitant prices from Bedouins. The deserters were under the command of a German officer, whose insistence upon maintaining strict discipline was exceedingly irksome, they assert. A wounded Turkish soldier told of being ordered to climb a tele graph pole and cut the wires. When he refused, saying "climbing was not part of a soldier's duty" the officer is said to have cut off one of his hands with a sword.

# CONTRACTS ARE OFFERED

Wichita county farmers are being of-

higher figure at market time so that thely can turn their contracts over at a profit. If the market is lower than

GERMAN SUBMARINE IS SEEN NEAR SOUTHPORT TODAY

News as staff correspondent. Col.
Sterett has been connected with the News continuously since 1885, except marine supposedly the U-21 was seen off there early this morning.

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Asserted at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls 

### WILL TEXAS BE DIVIDED!

We do not know. But we do know that we favor dividing Texas and the ution introduced by Senator John son of Hall county in the Senate of Texas seems to us to be a very fine way to go about the fask. But you may say don't let us do a thing like that. We would lose so much glorious history. We grant that there are many sentimental reasons why Texas should not be divided, but sentiment is not always the best thing for a peoneople. There are greater and grander things to living than the cherishing historical incidents around which luster the most sacred memories Texas is a great state, inhabited by people. Her history is one of parsonage!' deeds and self sacrifice. Within Without vast domain there can be built pulpit and struck out for the burning the homes of many millions of happy No man loves Texas more than the writer, nor does he favor di-

Being convinced that Texas will, and Monthly should be divided, we feel that the sooner it is done the better for all concerned. Th estate is too large. The distance from El Paso to Sabine county is too great for any state to hold. The interests of east and south Texas! are entirely different to that of the financial stringency and commercial country proposed to be embraced in unrest. the new state. But the one great It has been felt by all classes point that causes us to favor division is the impetus that would be given development along all lines were the distance, and relief is in sight. tate to be divided. Put a people upon | their own resources and they rise to the demands of the hour. Again if Texas should be divided we would to wrest prosperity from chaos. the two states would have the oppor-tunities of studying their sectional with disappointment. needs and thus both states would be ride and varied program of development, differing in every point. The the midst of an era of unprecedented territory named in Mr. Johnson's responserity. olution is that part of Texas west of the east line of the counties of Clay, and work. lack, Palo Pinto, Erath, Comanche, Mills, San Saba, and the south line of Lano, Kimble, Edwards, Kinney and where it should be developed to where

### LOYAL AMERICANS AND THOSE

Clement A. Griscom of Philadelphia has been in favor of Germany and against the allies' He adds: "The administration of these United States has been the catspaw of German manipulation long enough."

ondon Times. They are no more con-

Neither of these elements believes in honest neutrality, and their grievance against the administration is that

duct of delicate foreign relations duris becoming so popular throughout the

districting the State, and we shall programing and you will then be con-

long as that is kept up, it is not likely once aweek. that a candidate from this portion of the State will succeed in landing part of the State were real patriotic and passed the 100,000,000 mark, achigher office, but throw their strength 1000.059 their own ambition, seemingly, are or 28.

### THE LORD NEEDS HELP.

of the State they are supposed to rep

resent shall suffer.

A certin preacher in one of the Southern states was preaching away one Sunday night when a fire alarn broke the attentive stillness of the

sanctuary. "Sit still!" he cried to his disturbed congergation. "If there is a fire the Lord will take care of His own, and not let anything happen that shouldn'

Just then two children, who had stepped outside, shrieked: "Oh, it's the parsonage! It's Without a word of farewell that

preacher made a wild bound from the

residence "They is times, it seems," said viding the state without having con- lean member of the congregation. when th' Lord needs help!"-Natio

### LIGHT IN THE HORIZON.

(Hamilton Record.) The United States is slowly bu surely emerging from a period of keep

people in every strata of society.

But light at last is showing in But it will require yet a little m patience on the part of the people and a united effort and determination

Those who expect to see an instant States congress to represent the in-transformation from stringency to of selecting our State and county terest of this section. The people of transformation from stringency to of selecting our State and county himself seems to know it.

But commercial and financial es saved the expense of carrying on a perts are all agreed that the next six months will see the United States in its provisions,-Wichita Times,

In the meantime let us be nationt-

salaries raised from \$3,000 to \$4,000 To our mind the territory per year. That is, if a move on foot it should go in a few years, until Texas to raise the salaries succeeds in becoming a law, and if it does perhaps the judges will feel more itke earning their salaries by simplifying affairs, for the man who shuns to bear court procedure. The complaint is general all over the State that too that Mr. Bryan's letter "conclusively much time is fooled and frittered the bottom it will be found that the can be no mistake, and any contembrate been taken by the administration." een taken by the administration tax-payers are paying for all that lost

war, poligamy was legalized for a News, The London Times, however, says of time, and according to General Miles. With satisfaction by all unprejudiced champions of neutral rights. The the ending of this European war. Certification of the control of the con Times makes the further comment that tain it is that if the Russian, French Secretary Bryan's defense of Americand English reports of the great numcan neutrality can be unpalatable only to those who wish to see it surrepti. bers of Germans killed since the war sly infringed, and altogether his broke out can be taken as facts, there sion in the right of expatrition. letter commends itself to us as an ad- will not be more than about one Germirable exposition of a policy which becomes the greatest of neutral peoples."

will not be more than about one Ger that there are 92,000 man male citizen to about ten females freedom of the individual, which left should the war continue for three have found their way into the exposition of the individual, which have found their way into the exposition of the individual in the principle is one of the left that there are 92,000 minor that the principle is one of the left that there are 92,000 minor that the principle is one of the left that there are 92,000 minor that the principle is one of the left that there are 92,000 minor that the principle is one of the left that there are 92,000 minor that the principle is one of the left that there are 92,000 minor that the principle is one of the left that there are 92,000 minor that the principle is one of the left that there are 92,000 minor that the principle is one of the left that there are 92,000 minor that the principle is one of the left that the principle is one Mr. Gaicom belongs to a class of years and the present rate of slaugh-Americans who are more English than ter kept up. The same can be said July 27, 1868, 'the right of expatria- and 369,000 that raise no sweet potathe English—more English than the London Times. They are no more con. of German reports of the Russian, cerned about the honor and the wel. French and English soldiers who have fare of the United States in this war fallen before German guns. General rights of life, liberty and the purthan are the pro-German extremists Miles may be right in his prediction. Mr. Bryan for not allowing Germany to At any rate, if it does not come true use the United States as a military Europe will be a long time gaining

back the population she has lost. it has maintained an honest neutrality, jitney service installed in Gainesville, Allied with them are the reckless partisans who miss no opportunity to defame the Government of the United States and to weaken its prestige abroad if they think there is an options is here right now, and if home portunity to make capital against the people get in the going, it is evident they will have to hurry, for the move people get in the going, it is evident plied by the other. It is by living they will have to hurry, for the move up to this principle that the grant governors. United States Senators It is a significant thing that the most is headed this way just as it is through virulent attacks that have been made out the county, and if local capital upon the President's policy of neu-don't control the situation, outside trailty have been made by men who capital will. Such a service ought to call themselves. American citizens, pay the investors reasonable dividends No Englishman has assailed the admin on the investment and we believe it istration as many pro-English Ameri, will. There is no street car traffic cans have assailed it. No German has here to compete with jitney traffic, assailed it the way hundreds of so hence the jitney service will have called German-Americans have assail- clear sailing and a clear field in the ed it. The business of libeling the nickel fare business. We hope some Government of the United States and of our local citizens will get in the abusing its representatives in the con- push at once and try out the fad that

ing a period of world war has been left land.—Gainesville Register.
to our own Copperheads.—St. Louis lt don't require much capital start a jitney car. About all that is necessary is \$500 or \$600 with which to buy a car. In case the fellow who has ambitions along that line decement from this country would be necessary in the police power to exclude vicious, degenerate or otherwise harmful elements from this country would be needed to be a ships is that they will stimulate the building and exploiting of privately owned shipping. It is difficult to conceive the kind of reasoning which West Texas and the Panhandle is necessary is \$500 or \$600 with which entitled to at least one of the two to buy a car. In case the fellow new congressional districts, and doubt who has ambitions along that line less the balance of the State would be does not have that much capital, he perfectly willing to grant this, but the can buy a second-hand car on the introuble seems to be that there are enstallment plan. But the fact is very character and quality willow for that phrase. It privately managed enterprise wants to tirely too many prominent politicians noticeable that fitney cars are only In West Texas, and so far'as The run in cities that have street cars in to those who come to seek it, as by Times is aware each and every operation. To be sure, there are ur own statutes we declare they mother's son of them wants to go to motor cars in such cities that accommon congress, and therefore are trying to modate the city traffic, but they charge why it should remain open—namely, put a scheme through that will result more than five cents for a single ride, because the opportunity sought was in shaping up a district that each feels and therefore cannot be classed as denied them in the land from which there are no they desired to expatriate them. absolutely sure he can carry, and fitney cars. Where there are no hardly any two of them can street cars to compete with it makes opportunity are not to be admitted agree on a redistricting bill. For quite a difference. If you don't believe unless they have already had one of this reason it is hardly likely that the this, have a jitney car take you home the chief of the opportunities, the present legislature will succeed in re-some night after the street cars cease opportunity of education."

### 400,000,000 OF US SOON.

arise from the different systems of another. The law also provides that computation employed by the two sta-

110,750,000 on July 1915.

Actuary McCoy arrives at his conlusions, on which Treasury statements of the per capita wealth are based by including in his calculations that he calls the factor of second diferences. His effort is to show the with the Republicans at the last monatural increase within the increase ment to recommit the government as figured by the census bureau. By ship purchase bill, and the opponents that system he estimates the centi- of the measure won a great victory, nental population on January 10 last of the measure won a great victory, at 99,875,000; February 1, 100,016,000, claiming that if will not be brought up and duly 1, 100,725,000. On July 1, again at this session of congress. De-1920. Mr. McCoy estimates, it will be spite this jubilation of the opposition,

There is a movement on foot to re-asserts "we will pass the bill yet." peal the poll tax law, but there is not much likelihood that ft will succeed. From this source the State gets con- of the age. Others may have their siderable revenue. The man who has our ideas as to who it is, but for us That is, there are not many. It is we still continue to cling to the one the fellow who pays no taxes whatever, we have always had, an dthat is that that makes the biggest row about he is the fellow who spends so much being required to pay a poll tax before he can have a voice in the matter of running the government. The man as \$1.75 per year to help defray the he has no time left to devote to his expense of the State government ought own. He is therefore both a failure not to have any voice in the matter and a nuicanse and everybody except officials. The poll tax is all right That there are abuses under it is not so much the fault of the law as it is of the men who are elected to enforce

reasons given by The Times for its ing to pay taxes to support the State has no right to demand a voice in its they were elected as pros or antis. his part of the burden has no just Representative Wagstuff of Abilen Following the thirty year Prussian tax law repealed, we think.-Bonhs.

### A RIGHTEOUS VETO.

(Philadelphia Record) if there is one principle that is firmly rooted in American law and policy, and in the humanities of the of the positions." policy, and in the humanited expres-

The right of expartria- above cost of production. citizenship." The right of expartriabecome naturalized in another coun- A. R. McCollum, veteran editor of public, are thus associated by our into the game of politics. Heretofore national law. Indeed, these rights are indissoluble; each of them is imof the rights interable therefrom that jetc., but now apparently has decided this country has become the haven for the oppressed of all the world and the land of their opportunity. called American party of half a cen- bestowed. tury ago a hy-word. It would signalize a reaction, a march backward to the viewpoint of the most completely to repudiated political organization that President Wilson for that phrase. It privately managed enterprise wants to would close the door of opportunity suffer it. Mr. Wilson's claim is just

A resolution has already been of-

adoption of this resolution. Let Mexico, German, Texas voters say whether the ballot sign country. shall be given the women. Further more, while not at this time an adefther one of the positions. If these senators and representatives from this the United States will have reached never opposed contractions women. representatives, they would not hest the census burecan, who estimates the tate to lay aside their aspirations for population at that hour will be 100. to require auffage of them if they shrink from the resion together for a redistricting bill that J. C. McCoy, actuary of the treasury course we see some troubles ahead will give this part of the State one of the new districts. But all want to go ruary 1, and that the hundred million family will have double the number to congress and in order to gratify mark will be reached on January 27 of poli taxes to pay, but there is a perfectly content that the section The disagreements in the estimates no person must pay the poll tax of The law also provides that in the census bureau the direct in the census bureau the difference in rifling of their pockets by their wives population in 1900 and 1910, is taken, for poll tax money, Of course the By that system the country would contuin 100,399,318 persons on July 1, to wear" will keep many women from 1915, and more than 108,000,000 on the polis, but, as stated above, or tally 1, 1920. By the census estimates the fullness of time all these knotty problems will be solved. If necesting Alaska and Hawaii, would be sary to get nut a full female vote a law can be passed requiring all wemen to wear kimmus and last year's hats to the polling places,-Honey Grove Signal.

> Nine Democratic senators joined again at this session of congress. Dehowever, Majority Leader Kern has not given up the fight, and stuotly

> Speaking of the greatest nuisance time in advising other people how work or conduct their business that

The Texas legislature has passed resolution authorizing the Speaker of the House to discharge all employes Such a movement ought not to suc addicted to drunkenness, gambling or ceed, for the law is a good one. The frequenting saloons. It's a good move. retention are adequate, and there is but as it did not include members no just reason why the law should be we fear will not be enforced. no just reason why the law should be repealed. While some good people for the simple reason that the saloons frown upon anything that has a ten and gambling halls of Austin would dency to restrict suffrage, thoughtful fare badly without the petronage of men realize that some restrictions are necessary. The man who is not willmakes but little difference whether

in the protection and benefits seems to be the man of the hour at of citizenship in the State. Sifted to Austin. That he is an able man there most need the vote of the irresponsi- have his endorsement to begin with people of Texas do not want the poll 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 not run these plants for profit but chances are that Wagstaff will fill one would pay the workers a wage al-

The U. S. Census is authority for tact, this principle is one of the few the statement that there are 92,000 scripta. By the act of Congress of chickens, 306,800 that raise no hay, tion" was declared to be "a natural toes. When these conditions are and inherent right of all people, in changed Texas can then boast she can dispensable to the enjoyment of the Texas seems to be she is trying to suit of happiness."

Texas seems to be she is trying to
And "in recognition of this prin-furnish about one fourth of the people ciple," continues the statute above quoted, "this government has freely received immigrants from all nations and invested them with the rights of this at a price that left them no profit

try, specifically this American Re- the Waco Tribune, has at last broken This has been our boast; and it has day was elected to the State Senate and most prosperous town in the THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK been the making of the nation,

The clause in the immigration bill Milam and McLennan countles. He which has caused the president to return the measure to Congress with his veto is a denial of true Americanism. It is inspired by the same is no man in Texas on whom such an narrow nativism that made the so honor could have been more fittingly.

### GOVERNMENT SHIPPING

Mr. Wilson says one of the chief

ceed to elect our two extra congress. Finced that if there were no street fered in the Texas legislature to here in Texas, though only a few, who young men and young women, ready men from the State at large, as we care you could not afford to have a submit to the voters of Texas a contract to here in Texas, though only a few, who young men and young women, ready men from the State at large, as we care you could not afford to have a stitutional amendment enfranchising plunging this country into war with are made of the right stuff and have timistic front. It can not grow worse women. The Signal favors the Maxion Country in the ready of the right stuff and have a stitutional amendment enfranchising plunging this country into war with are made of the right stuff and have Mexico, Germany or some other for a desire for higher education they and must grow better in

JUST A SUGGESTION.

You often hear it said "don't be knocker, be a booster" and this, it seems to me is good advice. There is too much knocking being done and not enough boosting. Little is ever accomplished by knocking but boost-ing always helps a cause forward. However, not all causes should be boosted and before we begin boost-ing we should have a worthy cause

We are confronted today with an unemployed problem that has be same time encourage farming and much agitation appertaining to busi-come grave. The president observes stock-raising. There is again talk ness affairs." this condition and is seriously conshiering it, governors see it and are seeking a remedy, the mayor notes it and is striving to reduce it to a minimum. The unemployed prebexists throughout the world and all produces as many varieties of farm thinking beoble are trying to solve it. In Europe they are solving it by setting the workers to killing other, but that is a very inhuman as well as foolish method and we should not allow ourselves to be forced to that extreme. But the question must be solved for it is natural for men to strive to live and people will raising than anything that could be suffering reaches a certain tension something will happen; people will orget about law and order and think only of appeasing the hunger of themselves and those depending on them. So it will do no good to close our eyes to facts, the must be met and I feel that a sugder. Then, if this is permitted, let me suggest that the mayor call a meeting of the council and make a speech to them something on this or-

"Gentlemen, a grave porblem is before us; it is the problem of the of men looking for work that they can not find. Their families are now suffering the pangs of hunger and crying in vain to their unemployed fathers for bread. Is this not a sbocking state of affairs to exist if a land of plenty such as ours? - Is it not a blight and a reflection on any State or city that permits it? true father cannot listen long to the crys of his children for bread without growing desperate. He will get bread for them by honest means if he can but if denied this privilege he will take it, and can you blame Suppose it was your own you do? It is such conditions as these that makes criminals of good men and all we are doing for them is to throw them into prison for crimes which we forced them to by permitting present conditions to ex-

"Gentlemen, I tell you we must do something; these men have helped elect us to office because they had faith in our ability to help them; they are now looking to us for aid and we must not betray their trust. we must take the situation in hand and act. But what shall we do? We might open soup kitchens and feed them, but that is an insult to men

"Suppose we raise public funds production and stagnation in busiwhich we could let to the workers rooster's neck would increase at a reasonable rent and thus reduce population of the poultry yard, rents, or we might sell these lots to country can prosper permanently easy terms and thus encourage thrift

ed worker in his factory a minimum wage of \$5 a day and he has a happy, prosperous and contented class of workers about him. He says that he can take every convict out of Sing con our own efforts. To take from Sing and make a man of him by giving him proper wages and a ctance. It is to rob him of his self-re-If he can do this with criminals what can we not do with honest workers. Let us put it to the test and see: let us give the unemployed a chance and make Wichita Falls the best, happiest What do you think of this plan

Would this not be a worth? cause to In his weekly letter treating on the boost? Who will be the first to financial situation Henry Clews, the knock?

JOHN H. STOKES

Perhaps the State University and the State than either are now get. because the antagonism to capital shows signs of abating, because our law making body forget that there is such a thing as a public achool. To our way of thinking a child between the age of 7 and 17 is more entitled to have his or her, educational interests and welfare continued large export movement and the resulting favorable balance of ment competition is subsidized competition 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 expression building in every community in the State presided over by good deal.

It makes the warring nations mighty mad to see Uncle Sam's dominion enjoying peace, and especially when they can't even see a loophole to drag this nation into the traces. God be praised that we have President Wilson at the helm of the old ship—Hamilton Record.

And yet there are Democrats right

can generally manage in some way a lefty he is time enough then to proer education.

Many of the populous and prosper

ons countries of the State are holding county fairs annually and each year adds to their greatness and popu tarity. It is one way of advertising of organizing a county fair association for Wichita county, and it should meet with success. Wichita county, while not as large as some others, as a means of developing the rety is not a new one. Of course, the Dallas State Fair is a great institution, and the counties that have exhibits of their products there each year are well paid for the expense hopes that the present movement for a county fair in 1915 to be held about the middle of September will succeed.

### A DAN'L IN JUDGMENT.

Wichita Times. Daniel Guggenheim advocates that after the death of men have accumulated great for tunes the estates they leave should be taxed for the benefit of the poor and needy. Perhaps he is sincere and perhaps not. But, at any rate, there is a way in which he can convince the world of his sincerity. He is a multi-millionaire bimself and can provide in his will that his great for. Is considered an exceptionally good une shall be taxed for the benefit of the poor after ne passes away. There is a suspicion that Dan'l was talking through his lid when he urged the laying of an inheritance tax

that would split off from the estates

of rich decedents enough to ag-grandize the living poor. Of course, a rich man isn't as particular about his money after he is dead as before, nevertheless the main incentive to the accumulation of property is the wish of the accumulator to leave his family well off in worldly goods. Perhaps that is an impious wish, but it WCHITA FALLS 1088Y IS family well off in worldly goods. Peris very human. And whatever is very human is not very discreditable; who want to earn their living by for man is as he is and so God made honest labor. So let us banish that him. Furthermore, if those who are thought and I will make another sug- capable of making large fortunes are dissuaded from doing so by the Special to The Times, knowledge that half their accumulaand build municipal factories for the tions will be seized by the State, will and build municipal factories for the production of food, clothing and other necessities. This would give work to all classes of people. We would not run these plants for profit but would pay the workers a wage almost equivolent to the market value of their product and only exact profit that enough to pay running expenses and the final cost of building the final cost of building the solution of all large properties.

It ions will be seized by the State, will not let that knowledge deter them bestireng themselves to the extent that they now bestir? And if men the proposition to exempt Wichita Falls from the operation of the Mc-Nealus anti-stream pollution bill, which is pending in the House.

The question as to whether or not Wichita Falls is under the provisions. and the final cost of building the the abolition of all large properties factories. This method would en would be equivalent to the establishable the workers to buy back and ing of more numerous small proper consume practically the whole of their product and thus prevent over world does not substantiate it. On the contrary history substantiates the ness. As our sinking fund accumulat-ed we would invest it in productive well argue that the extinction of emproperty, we might purchase land ployers would promote the welfare and build substantial cottages on it of employes, or that wringing the the workers on installments with it denies to its men the right to easy terms and thus encourage thrift gain wealth and give it to their

in the workers.

"Henry Ford pays the most unskilling the state is as reprehensible for a led worker in his factory a minimum powerful State as for a pettifogging lawyer. Also let us not forget that it was a far a state of \$5 a day and he has a happy, lawyer. Also let us not forget that it is a far and on the let us not forget that it is a far and on the let us not forget that it is a far and on the let us not forget that it is a far and the let us not forget that it is a far and the let us not forget that it is a far and the let us not forget that it is a far and the let us not forget that it is a far and the let us not forget that it is a far and the let us not forget that it is a far and the let us not forget that it is a far and the let us not forget that it is a far a pettifogging lawyer. to the extent that we depend on the liance which is manliness, and en-dua him with self-helplessness, which is invalidism. State Press in Dallas

### VIEWED BY MR. CLEWS

New York Banker, has this to say; "As to general conditions, the ten-dency is rather towards improvement the A. & M. College need all and steadily growing because the country more encouragement at the hands of Mas adjusted itself to the war basis,

to get it. Our first buty is to the children within the scholastic age, although the scholastic age, and woolen fabrics. The although the scholastic age, and woolen fabrics. The although the scholastic age where and holders, the only danger being that values may be raised to a dangerous height, not to speak of the probability of stimulating underlying agitation. The highest ing undesirable agitation prices for cotton have also imparted a better feeling to the South; and the tendency of opinion to all directions of the United States is towards hope. fulness and against the extreme simism which has so dong destroyed will adjourn, and the whole country the resources of a county and at the will feel a sense of relief after so

### MORE THAN SARCASM

There was something more than sarcasm in the resolution from the Texas district Farmers' union in op-posing the passage of the bill requir-ing milroads to furnish sheds for the in some crops—particularly that of protection of car repairers and paids amail grain—takes the lead: if as ers from the sun and rain unless the much as \$5,000 or \$10,000 could be sheds and completely house the entire raised and given as prizes annually at railroad right of way and all switches a county fair it would do more to and sidetracks, so that all brakemen, encourage farming, stock and poultry repair hands and section hands shall raising than anything that could be equally protected, and also to protect such farmers as may have enough done. The Times has always belieft over from the munificent prices lieved that way, and therefore the paid them for their cotton this year idea of holding annual county affairs to ride on trains that are protected from the sun and weather." Wonder if those who want special laws for the sources of the county and causing benefit of special classes will be able more people to come to Wichita-coun- to see the point?-Fort Worth Record. ing times of amended anti-pass laws? How many of the members of that district union who rode down to the and trouble required to get them up, do you think helped bolster the deconvention at Fort Worth this week, but there is nothing that beats the creasing earnings of the Texas railroads by paying for his transportation even so much as a special convention rate?

### GOOD SHOWING IS MADE IN CITY TAX PAYMENTS

From Wednesday's Dafty Only \$4,784.15 of 1914 city taxes of a total of \$70,114.38 on the tax collector's books remains unpaid. This

City Tax Collector Barry F. Rob-ertson reports \$65,330,23 of 1914 taxes Of this amount \$59,987.53 was offected in January. Dog tax to the amount of \$269 was collected in January. Collections of ound fees amounted to \$13, sewer rents \$3036 and occupation taxes \$158. Delinquent taxes to the amount of \$84.26 were collected.

# NOW ON GUARD AT AUSTIN

3.-Horae Austin, Texas, Feb Nutt, city attorney and Alderman J. T. Young of Wichits Falls are here The question as to whether or not. Wichita Falls is under the provisions of this law, is not yet determined. Mr. Young and Mr. Nutt did not care to discuss their plans at present un-

Johnson on this proposition. They will, however, insist that Wichita Falls be exempted from the operation of this act.

Representative Haney and Senator

# FEDERAL LICENSES FOUND

From Wednesday's Daily. Eleven internal revenue for the sale of intoxicants have been issued to parties in the flat district, local authorities from the internal revenue collector's office. The names of these persons are also in the hands of the authorities and it is understood that the marter is being investigated by the grand jury.

No county, state or cits licenses In his weekly letter treating on the district and the new city charter exhave been issued to any one in this pressly prohibits the sale of the li-

quor in the district.

The grand jury is working with all possible speed in the hope that it can finish its work and adjourn this week. Members of the jury state that new cases are being developed almost as rapidly as they can be investigated

Notice to Banking Corporations, Associations and Individual Bankers of Wichita County, Texas Bids will be received by Commis

signers Court on February 8th, A. D. 1915, for County Deposits for the ensuing two years. Interest to be paid on daily balance. All bids must be

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# POLE TAX RECEIPTS GAIN

# INCREASE OF 15 IS SHOWN BY FIGURES MADE STURDY STAND SETBACK FOR FULL CREW BILL OTHER LOCALS TO BE FORMED

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Show Fifteen more poll tax receipts and

Wichita Falls Has 126 More Voters

This Year Than Last, Figures.

exemptions were issued in Wichita county this year than last according to figures furnished by County Tax Collector B. M. Bullard. These figures probably include a few cancellreceipts which would bring the

ng a total of receipts and exempof 3408. For 1913, 3303 tax receipts were issued and 90 exemptions, naking a total of 3393.

show as gain of 126, the total this year being 2200 compared with 2084; a year ago. It is believed a larger percentage of the voters of Wichita county are qualified with poll tax receipts for this year than ever before in the history of the county.

exact figures for 1914 will not be known until Tax Collector Bullar t finds time to go through his records find how many receipts were cancelled but he does not estimate the number at more than ten. The number of receipts issued for each voting precinet compared with the 1913 figures follow:

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### SURGICAL MAGNETS.

Paris, Jan. 26.-In the hospitals of rance magnets have been develo will draw fragments shrapnel to the surface from a depth in the flesh of even six inches and steel jacketed bullets have drawn out from a depth of more than two inches.

At the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo. N. Y., are many as wonderful electric machines, high frequency curents, X-ray, violet rays. Then Dr. Pierce has equipped, the sanitarium with every known device to aid the sick and in the surgical department every instrument and appliance ap-proved by the modern operator. The permanent cure of rupture is accomplished here without pain with local anaesthesis. Stone in the bladder and gravel are removed in many cases without pain and the patient can return home cured in a few days. Dr. R. V. Pierce, nearly half a cer tury ago, devised and used two prescriptions which were almost unfail-ing. They were made without the extreme. alcohol or narcotics, extracted from roots and herbs by using pure glycerine and the ingredients are made

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery is a tonic and blood purifier that cures pimples, blotches, sores. humors, eruptions and diseases of

Nothing stands as high today in the estimation of thousands of women as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-this is a soothing pervine which cures the functional derange. ments and painful disorders of wo-For girls about to enter womanbood, women about to become mothers and for the changing days of middle life Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription should siways be on hand, Is liquid or tablets. Write Dr. Plerce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo.

Dr. Plerce's Modical adviser, cloth bound, sent free to you on receipt of 3 dimes (or stamps) to pay expense of mailing only. (Advt)

### MARKETING ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES NAMED TODAY

From Tuesday's Daily The committee appointed last Sat-urday by the Farmers' Marketing and Diversification Association to ap point members of four standing con mittees 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.

HAS HELD HER OWN FOR

Montenegrins Have Opposed Turks on Many Battlefields King of Democratic Monarch

Washington, Feb. 3.—Montenegro is one lot the smallest members of the family of nations and freedom has made her sturdiest stands among its dreary crags and unproductive rock strewn, gravel slopes. Now, true to traditions of centuries of in-A total of 3321 receipts for 1914 pand in the tobacco and grazing lands strongly individual characteristics of tion is provided against.

this nation, nurtured and contained The bill is designed to meet the obthis nation, nurtured and contained upon a mountain, whose entrance into the war scales caused hardly The five precincts with voting tremor of the balance, has been pre-boxes in the city of Wichita Falls pared for the National Geographic Soclety by George Higgins Moses, Uni Montenegro during 1909-12. Surveying the history of the miniature country against which powerful country against Islamic waves broke in vain for cen-

turies, the writer says: "For 500 years they have main tained freedom, which of old has sat upon the heights, and with sufferings from the great English apostle of Balkan freedom those words of undying praise, in which he gave it as his deliberate opinion that the traditions of Montenegro exceed in glory those of Marathon and Thermopylae and all the war traditions of the world. Everywhere within the little kingdom, the writer says, one can see memorials of the grim, unproken struggle of Montenegro's peo ple against the power of the Turk, a struggle in which the Turk, master brough the Balkans, battered against the mountain heights to no avail.

Legend of Country. Montenegro has little to invite ex cept the majesty of the vistas from its higher crests and the little of Slavs who fled hither had free lom more than luxury and ease in mind. At the creation, so runs a Montenegrin legend given by Mr. Moses, an angel was sent forth to gather the superfluous stones on the earth's surface. He placed these stones in a bag which burst as he was flying over Cernagora and Montenegro's richest dower is still the rocks which the angel spilled upon

winding way all up hill, is spoken of by the writer as a splendid piece of engineering, which weaves up the gaunt, gray cliffs, finally threading a narrow, easily defended defile and crossing over a pass mostly swathed Montenegro, Mr. Moses continues, is webbed with fine roads, the expression of the present king's restless spirit for improvement. The capital itself, Cetinje, is hardly more than a knot of cross streets in two broad roads of this system. There are no pretentious buildings in the city, only two beings of more than two stories in hearth the Russian and the Austrian legations. The external life of the capital is simple in

Montenegrins, according to the writer, are mostly of greater than average stature, and the men have come to feel their principal call'at to be that of war. The women of Montenegro are its economic pro-ducers and to quote King Nicholas. who has married his delightful daughters to some of Europe's leading houses, the women are the land's most important export. The men Mr. Moses says, are good workers

There is little commerce and alnost no manufactures in the kingdom whose lands are barely rich enough to support the needs of the people in the most simple manner. Good tobacco is raised in the coun-N. Y., for free 135 page book on woman's diseases. Every woman's diseases. Every woman should en in Podgoritza. Nearly everything in use; however, is imported, and

duties and prices are very high.

King Nicholas, a democratic mon-arch, more a patriarch than a king. is an astute politician and a capable administrator. Throughout his long reign of more than fifty years, he has accomplished much in the development of his land. He has increased his territory many times; adding two Adriatic ports to his possessions and thoroughly organiz-ing all departments of his govern-

\$500,000 WILL CASE IS SETTLED IN ENGLAND

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 3.—The probate Baber this court today decided that the son of Saturday. heir to the \$500,000 baronial property F. Pool, J. W. Campbell.

Marketing—J. W. Campbell, J. A.

Kemp, George Simmons.

Livesteck—B. B. Woodall, J. D.

Cooper, A. E. Gwinn.

Education—J. L. McConkey, M. K.

Emmett. W. Brand.

The chairmen of these committees to his offspring. When he asked together with the president and two vice presidents wife constitute the executive heard of the association ground that the child was an infant another meeting of the association when her own child died.

The chairmen of the association when her own child died.

Marketing—J. W. Campbell.

The case has been before the courts for no Dublin bay.

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Slingsby family in Yorkshire.

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B. Woodall, J. D.

Slingsby formerly a lieutenant in the child was an afterward gressing conditions with a view of locating a creamery plant here.

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

Mrs. Clyde Tatte of Dallas is the was an infant and particular and give rate, location and particulars.

WANTED—A good wheat pasture for nine horses. Address P. O. Box 444, and give rate, location and particulars. of the Slingsby family in Torkshire.
The case has been before the courts
for nearly two years. Charles R.
Slingsby formerly a lieutenant in Another meeting of the association substituted by the lieutenant's wife will be held Saturday afternoon. I when her own child died.

# OF OIL PIPE LINES

PANY'S BILL ADOPTS CONSTITUTION AND PRO-

Unfavorably Reported in Senate-Charter Amendments are Vali-dated in New Bill

Austtin, Texas, Feb. 1.—Senator Bailey of Harris introduced a bill pro viding for the regulation of oil pipe lines in the state of Texas. A petro-leum commission is created, to be composed of the attorney general the commissioners of insurance and banking and the commissioner of petroleum, the latter to be appointed by the governor, and to receive a salary

of \$4000 per annum.

The commission is given the power to regulate the rates for gathering, establish reasonable rules and regu lations for the government of the pipe lines declared to be common earriers cessant warring, she has joined in The pipe lines are required under the the world war, with eagerness to ex bill to publish rates and to maintain all necessary facilities for receipt and and 87 exemptions were issued mak- of Herzegovins. A picture of the delivery of oil of patrons Discrimina-

jections raised by the independent oil fill now pending in the Senate. Se vere penalties are provided for viola

Brief Session of House.
The-House held a brief session this forning meeting at 10 o'clock and adjourning until 2 this afternoon. Four bills were introdued today. Representative Bruce introduced a bill to val date the amendments to the charters of cities adopted under the so-called home rule law of the last legislature This includes Wichita Falls.

The House committee on labor con-tinued the hearing on the 54 hour law Introduced in the Senate by Senator Bee. A number of representatives of women's clubs, cotton mills, etc., were heard on the amendment. Interurban Bill Up.

The Senate committee on internal

improvements today considered the

Warwin bill which seeks to place interurbans under the jurisdiction of the State railroad commission and after some discussion action on the & M. College are back of the move measure was deferred until Thursday. easure and all are opposed to it. others known as the full crew bill was are: L. M. Thompson, president; Le reported unfavorably, this being done Prescott and Mike Emmert, vice with no debate except that Charles presidents, and George Simmons, sec-Breisford, a member of the committee | retary-treasurer

After the bill had been acted upor was unable to do so. Senator Smith Texas.

University Plan Considered. The House committee on education noon for the purpose of considering the one board bill relating to the con-M. College. It was decided to hold a joint meeting next Tuesday.

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

A residennt of the Thornberry community charged for the storm house has been sent to Governous when last Saturday's black-looking so far as has been learned. cloud appeared in the north. As he neared the door steps there came to his nose the acrid, compelling odor of when put to it, and whenever a Montenegrin applying for a job is asked what he can do he invaribly answers, "Superintend."

Mis nose the acrid, competing out of the tower animals. A skunk had preceded him to the storm house by several minutes. The Thornberry man sat down on the steps until the one of the lower animals. A skunk storm was over; he couldn't face the storm, and he couldn't face the skunk. Presently the storm blew over without damage.

Wheat and out acreage in the Therefore this year, according to The Times correspondent in that community. Octs will be planted as soon as the weather permits. The the German submarine declares the cotton acreage will be reduced. Captain of the steamer Leinster, in The Thornberry Telephone com-

and running south to the Valley road, bay. and thence to the city. They expect to have it in operation in a few days. is able to be up.

kins left here two years ago. Miss Annette Thornberry of Andrews 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 week:

For Greater Diversification Are Planned

A constitution and by-laws was dopted by the farmers association recently launched here at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce ers Marketing and Diversification Association was the name adopted by the organization

At yesterday's meeting Mike Em-mert, a well known Wichita county farmer was elected second vice president of the association and a committee was named to nominate members for four standing committees storing and transporting oil and to This committee is expected to make next Saturday The four committees are to be as follows: On crop meth ods, on livestock, on marketing and on organization and education. The mmittee on crop methods is to recommend steps for the improvement of crops. The committee on livestock will recommend methods for increasing the number and improving perators against the Texas Company the quality of livestock. The mark eting committee will consider and make recommendations concerning he marketing of farm products.

To Work For Diversification The chairmen of the four standing committees and the president and two vice presidents are to have the general management of the affairs of the association. The executive committee is given authority to employ a secretary-treasurer. The annual dues of the association are fixed at 50 cents. The object of the associa tion as stated in the constitution to promote diversified farming, the raising of more and better livestock, the organization of a farmers' as sociation and to conduct a campaign of education and organization among the farmers of Wichita county. A similar association has alread een organized at Burkburnett and i planned to organize a local in each

ommunity in the county. The U. S. department of agriculture and the measure was deferred until Thursday, ment to organize these associations Representatives of the interurban in every county in the State where lines are here in connection with this the people will take an interest in the matter. The Senate bill by Hudspeth and The officers of the association her

sald that he did not think the time | The meeting yesterday afternoon was opportune to impose the added was attended by about 25 farmers upon the passengers and who took a lively interest in the pro shippers of Texas who would be called ceedings. Jank. Kemp was present

and made a short talk. Charles Murphy, representing the FOR SALE One 100 ton Champion Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, Silo, in perfect condition. Owner sold wanted to be heard on the bill, but land reserved silo, will sell it right. no motion to consider being made he Address P. O. Box 444, Wichita Falls

Petitions Urging His Appointment by Governor Ferguson Are Be-ing Sent to Austin

Petitions bearing about two hunred signatures, including many members of the Wichita county bar, were forwarded to Governor Ferguson last night requesting the appointment of new Wichita county court, for which a bill is practically ready for the governor's signature. Friends of Judge E. W. Nicholson

have also been active, although no roots, waiting only the cultivation petition asking for his appointment, the expert tiller gives to convert the has been sent to Governor Ferguson ripening crop into the faultful har-

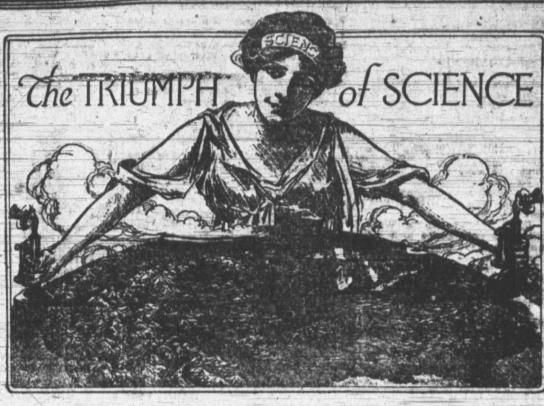
### IRISH CHANNEL STEAMER IS CHASED BY SUBMARINE

Speed Away After Being Ordered To Halt

telling of his boat's narrow escape pany is building a new line to Wich from a German submarine when off ita, commencing at the school house the Kish opposite the mouth to Dublin. from a German submarine when off

"When we sighted her late Sunday afternoon just outside the entrance to Mrs. Joseph Stephenson, who was Dublin bay, the weather was so rough Mrs. Joseph Stephenson, who was sick last week, is improving fast and that not a single passenger was on deck," the captain said, "the subma J. P. Newman has sold his farm to J. P. 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. course every few miles. Our pursuer took the weather well but we got the engines up to 24 knots and soon out distanced him."

The Leinster plies across the Irish Channel between the ports of Holy



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> It has required vast expenditures of money and immense concentration of effort, but these have been justified by results of immeasurable benefit to the public. The transcontinental telephone line, 3,400 miles long, joining the Atlantic and Pacific, is part of the Bell System of 21,000,000 miles of wire connecting 9,000,000 telephone stations located everywhere through-



The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company

# AND YUUNU LANET SUNUA

Owner Thought to Have Forgotten to

Hitch; Allowing Horses to Wander Off rom Monday's Daily. The team and buggy reported to have ben stolen Saturday evening were eastern part of town. John Dodge found them wandering about with the buggy Saturday night and tied them. The provisions in the buggy were uned. Their owner had evidently into the restaurant, as the result of over stimulation. On several previous occasions he is said to have reported that his team had been stolen when it

gotten to hitch them and they had wandered off. BUT BURBANK HAD NOTHING

was afterwards found that he had for

ON THIS LOUISIANA FARMER (Fuel Oil Journal) Once in the life of every man-Not once, but with recurring frequency the guiding genius in the land department has his opportunity. Read, would be Off Kings, and A. Hughes as judge of the bearken to the opportunities of old Luzianna, The Burbank, of the

petroleum industry has brought to bear the powers of his art, making off weeds to grow with paraffine xest of gushers. And tenants, those who would cul-

tivate this productive "wildcat crop in Winn," need not go lonesome, for this Burbank grows also daughters who are "the nicest of girls" though to view the off fields in his locality the first requisite is that you must Here is his letter, word for word as it was received by an oil company G. D. Anderson

Jan. 9, 1915, Goldonna, La. To manager, of the oil Co. 21 Shreveport, 1.s. Kind Str I have deen to y

town and looked at the land and surrounding and I consider that around Goldonna is nearer the same kind of land and timber than any place I have ever seen Mr. Thompson has been trying to get oil at Winnleld, though think here is far better for oil and gas. We have a land that is low and marshy in places and grows oil weeds with parafine roots, then a nold sometimes 3 or 4 nolds on one acre of ground and occasionally you will find a low spot that has salt in it, good indication of white cak and scrub hickory and young pines mostly for a growth. I believe you people will call and take a look you will find something in store for the oil workers and Oil King. I am living here and would be glad to take care of one of you. I hope the one you send here will be married, because my daughters are nice girls, and go with you any where you may wish to go around and show you some sure nough oil fields. We own 240 acres which would be willing to trade with you, reasonable terms if you can see as I can and I elieve investigate is all this lacks a being a oil field. I want

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to save some of my land for a | FARM TENANT MEASURE new oil town, it you don't care.

Obviously the names and locations given in this letter and the subsequent one are changed, but Louisiana holds both this wizard of the growth

I have a bout 200 acres of oil s land-that I would have for 50 an acre. I had the opportunity of selling to Mr. Smith a off man that come from St. Louis He wanted my land and would give me a fair price for it and wouldn't sell then and he told me he could get a oil gusher here. I have a money rod and it will work fine. I can run it 10 miles and dont know he much further we could go. We dug a well 32 feet deep and got out black dirt and it would burn up clean. We know we have oil and gas a plenty.

Denton, is here today in the interest right. Address P. O. Box 444, Wichof his company.

NOW BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 3.—The first platform demand to reach the legislature—the tenant farmer bill—has of the oil shrub and the money rod been introduced in the Senate by Senator McGregor of Austin, and in the House by Representatives Bagby and Reeves. Governor Perguson ap proved the bill before it was sent to the legislature. It would provide that any landlord who charges more than one third of the value of grain or mere than one-fourth value of cotton raised on rented land! would be subject to heavy penalties, and such contract with tenants become null and void. Under the proed preference liens on crops for rents, value of farm implements and such animals as he may furnish tenants. There is prospect of a fight over the bill in the House.

Hastings Harrison of Waxahachie, Silo, in perfect condition. Owner representing a ursery company of sold land reserved silo, will sell it ita Falls, Texas.

Told of quick relief-of undoubt-

Such testimony is complete-the

London, Feb. 3.-Commenting on

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### **Personal Mention**

From Thursday's Daily. O. Spear of Alvord, was here today. Spear has been furnishing the Mrs. C. C. Knight was called to Dallas today by a message announ ing the illness of her mother.

W. D. Barger, Charles Davis, How-Bates comprised a party of Charlie men who were visitors here today. Mrs. J. L. Frye returned to her come at Petrolia today after a visit with her son, Fred Carler and fam-

C. Q. Holbert left for Waco this afternoon in response to a message announcing the illness of his sister,

T. S. Wren returned today from Oklahoma City, where he attended a conference of leading picture show managers in the Southwest. J. F. Preston of Denton, is in

E. F. Fosgard of Waco, is here to-L. D. Hodges and N. D. Coopers of Electra, were down on business

A. C. Bonner, Miss Thelma Bonner and Miss Mattie Kanes of Welling were visitors here today. Miss Alice Burnside returned to

day from a visit at Pilot Point, Tioga and Fort Worth.
M. L. Thompson left this afternoon for Catrer, Okia, where he goes on a matter of business. He expects to get back in time for the meeting of the farmers marketing association

ere Saturday afternoon. John W. Thomas, acting secretar this afternoon for Bowie He was summoned there by Secretary liams of the Bowis Commercial Club who did not state the purpose of the

Dr. Everett Jones has returned from New Orleans where he went Mrs. Jones several weeks ago. Mrs. Jones who is improving steadily stopped off at Lancaster, where remain with relatives a short while before returning to Wich-

ita Falls. Judge Sam J. Hunter of Fort Worth, passed through here today on his return to Fort Worth after a trip to his farm in Knox county.

Judge Edgar Scurry and Judge C. Felder returned today from Austin where they have been for a week more in the interest of the Wich-Its county district court bill. They report that the bill is now without tion and on the road to early

F. E. Lehman of Kansas City, a milling machinery man, left today or Chillicothe after a stay of sev eral days here.

C. Badgett, F. L. Badgett, A. H. Badgett and J. W. Shackelford of lectra, who were here yesterday rehome this morning L E. Ogg and wife of Los An

geles, are in the city J. E. Hutchinson of Dallas, M. D. Goldsmith is down from

George S. Flanagan and E. K.

Lynn, representing an Oklahoma City house, were here today on Ray Ferguson was down from Elec-

tra on business today.

Judge W. E. Prescott of Paducah. who has been here several days the guest of his brother, Lee Prescott, of this afternoon for his home. W. M. Youngblood of Altus, is reg-

istered at the Marion. L. L. Donnell and J. G. Bachus of Quanah, were here overnight their way to the new oil field at Strawn.
R. E. Neathery of Mineral Wells,

was here today. From Friday's Daily.

A. M. Thompson is here from Walters, Okla. D. B. Crawford of Parkersburg, W. Va., is in the city. E. W. Reeves of Altus, Okla., is in

the city on business. Assistant County Attorney Yarbrough was down from Electra today on business

G. W. Haltom, a prominent Fort J. T. Trice of Oklahoma City, who

interested in oil properties in this ection, is in the city. T. B. Redd left this afternoon for Fort Worth, where he will make his ome with a son.

DR. J. W. DuVAL SPECIALIST Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

GLASSES FITTED.

D. M. Perkins will leave tonight

for Matador and other west Texas B. M. Harding was down from Mrs. G. Fred Thompson returned to-points to buy grain.

Mrs. C. E. Matlock of Nocona, ar. Frank Oliver of Carthage, Mo., is made an extended visit with her points to buy srain.

Mrs. C. E. Matlock of Nocona, ar-

daughter, Mrs. F. P. Avis. G. C. Rothrock, manager for the North Texas Gas Co., at Bridgeport, was here today on business.
S. H. Dale, D. Gorman and D. B. Daugherty, prominent citizens Seymour, were here today on busi-

Mrs. Adella Dobyns who has beer the guest of her nephew, Ben Donnell and, family, left this afternoon for Stanford. Wade lAtkins of Waurika, Okla.

and Temple Atkins and Harvey Atkins of Shamrock. Texas, are registered at the St. James. Thomas Morrissey, the well known Vincennes. Indiana oil man, arrived today to look after his interests in

the oil fields is this section. Dr. L. P. Amason is expected to return tomorrow from New Orleans, where he has been taking a post-graduate course in Tulane University. Lon Fulton and family were expected to arrive today from Amity, Ark., to make their home in the country near here. Mrs Fulton is a sister of Mrs. J. D. Cooper.

L. H. Friedly is here from Bowie. H. Clark Jennings, general manager for the J. C. Woolridge Lumber Co., at Gainesville, was here today on his way to Seymour

Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. G. W. Filgo left this afternoon to attend a Baptist meeting at Electra. Rev. R. C. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church here is already at Elec-

C. Smith, divisional officer of the Salvation Army is in the city of the Chamber of Commerce, left to remain over Sunday. Special services will be held at the Army hall on Saturday and Sunday evening, to been critically ill with pneumonia a be conducted by Captain Smith.

ducted a dancing school here and has passed held classes at the Elks' club leaves tonight for Dallas. Miss Ussery has From Tuesday's Daily completed a successful term here and will return next fall. As a final compliment to her pupils she entertained Saturday evening with a "The Dan-

From Sunday's Daily,

Wichita Falls Baptists who went to Gilbert, left Saturday for an extended a lawsuit there. turn in about a month, while Mrs. Houston on business.

commercial club at Electra, was here lin

for several weeks attending clinics.

I. Knight made a business trip to Newcastle yesterday. with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Ricks. Mrs. M. Bell has returned to her city. home at Henrietta, after a visit with her son, J. W. Bell, and family.

From Monday's Daily. Dr. George B. Hamilton of Olney, E. V. Havener of was the guest of Miss Theola Yates on business today.

Sunday J. F. Boyd, H. C. Leete and John T. Overby, officers of the Wichita Valley Refining Co., at Icwa Park, were here today on business.

R. L. Tennant, factory representathe city today. Mr. Tennant has cent reduction in the prices of automobile three. The rubber market has been very high in this country recently through the action of England, through which the world's rubber is on a business trip to Oklahoma Potatoes, twelve pounds. Worth business man, was here today been raised, however, where concerns bond that none of the rubber sold to them will reach Germany. The Goodrich Company, Mr. Tennant says, recently chartered the steamer Lusitania to carry a ship load of rubber

from England to the United States. F. E. Curtis, wno is now located at Wellington, came in Saturday to al reserve bank. pay his poll tax and to spend Sunday with friends here.

E. Reilly, traveling freight agent for the Cotton Belt and A. G. Dr. A. L. Lane left yesterday for Shelton, will devote their attention the afternoon, and enjoyed numerous Graham, commercial agent for the New Orleans to take post graduate exclusively to the Weekly News and games for awhile. Late in the after their lob winting business. Fallow Fort Worth, are here today.
F. L. McDaniels of Electra, spent Sunday with friends here.

Eugene Thompson, representing the I N. Simons, a mail clerk who has JUST SO CLUB MEETS Southwestern Paper Co., of Dallas, is made his home here for several here to call on the printing trade.

Robert E. Richmond of Quanah was Tyler.

ending the convention will go to Austin in the interest of some legis-lation desired by the farmers. F. James Anderson, members of the Bon. son Walker. Mrs. N. M. Clifford will M. Townsend and J. W. Maulden ham city council, who were here yes. be hostess to the club next Saturday. lation desired by the farmers.

M. Townsend and J. W. Maulden were among other delegates who left this afternoon to attend the convention at Fort Worth.

James Anderson, who were here yes be nosted to inspect the city's incinerating plant, left this morning for Bonham. While here they were shown lineres.

INTERES:

The Christian Westernoon to the city of the city D. Kibler, wife and son arrived over the city by members of the city this afternoon for a visit with Ed

Havs and tamily.

Byers after a trip to Dallas.
Dr. R. A. Bennett will leave Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he is San Angelo. brother of Mrs. Bennett's. Miss N. E. to leave for Rochester, Minn., within

nett will probably be absent from the from Dallas where he went to consult city for several months. Miss Edmontine Friberg who has be conducted by Captain Smith.

her home on Tenth street was report.

Miss Norine Ammons Ussery, who ed considerably improved today, and it

Wichita Falls Readers Can No Longfor the past several months has con- is believed the crisis in her case has

was here today on his way to Fort Worth to buy stock cattle. M. Dodson was in from Burkburnett today on business.

George Anderson of Petrolia was here today. R. E. Moore of Burkburnett was here today on his way to Fort Worth. Mr.

Gilbert, left Saturday for an extended a lawsuit there.

Came normal. A still use Doan's Kid-convention at Sherman. The visit in Oklahoma City, Chickasha and J. Dr. J. G. Kearby left this afternoon ney Pills when I need a kidney remained was one of interest to all a with the laws benefit may continue to use my former entered in attendance.

West and son will go to California to spend several months.

T. C. Carrigan, secretary of the by the death of an uncle, G. T. Ham-

yesterday on business.

T. W. Parker, owner of the lowa
R. D. Kennedy and L. E. Jones re- Park Herald, and until recently in turned yesterday from eastern mar the active management of that paper, kets, where they have been buying was here today. Mr. Parker has been stocks for the Jones-Kennedy store. In Southwest Texas for some time. stocks for the Jones-Kennedy store. In Southwest Texas for some time.

Dr. L. P. Amason returned Saturday R. H. Bellah, Alfred Bellah and S R. H. Bellah, Alfred Bellah and Sam ENGLISH FOOD PRICES from New Orleans, where he has been Jackson of Dundee were visitors here yesterday

Mrs. Goodloe Taylor has returned to Wm. H. Rice of Dundee, is a visibly Associated Press. S. H. Fulion of Ladonia is in the

> F. F. Thompson of Grandfie I was a the laboring man, the Citizen, a labor visitor here today. Mrs. J. T. Montgomery left this afternoon for Dallas.

Judge H. A. Arnold of Henrietta was here on business today. C. A. Steece of Chickasha, Okla-homa, is in the city on business. Bread

Mrs. Roy S. Artley ha, returned from Tea, 1-2 pound . tiveof the Goodrich Tire Co., was in a visit to relatives at Muskogee. W. R. Bean and C. H. Burrus of Biscuits, 1-2 pound ...... .07 

through which the world's rubber ip points.
cleared, placing an embargo on rub. T. B. Simmons and wife of Freder Fruit Cabbage . ..... ber shipments. This embargo has tek, Oklahoma, were visitors here Coal, 250 pounds been raised, however, where concerns jesterday. Jike the Goodrich Company will give Mrs. C. J. Pate has returned from

Frederick, Oklahoma, where she visted friends.
Will McAboe is expected to return ELECTRA DAILY NEWS. tonight from a prospecting trip to

Frank Kell is in Dallas attending a secting of the directors of the region-A. G. Deatherage left this afternoon for Graham in the interest of the Wichita Marble Co. Dr. A. L. Lane left yesterday for

oourse at Tulane University.

Mrs. Sallie Childs of Teague, Texas, arrived this afternoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Ferguson.

### SOCIETY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Robert E. Richmond of Quanah was a visitor here yesterday.

C. S. Brown, who is engaged in the coal business at Post City, Texas, is spending a few days here. Mr. Brown says that Post City is growing Brown says that Post City is growing Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, and Roc Lynch, an old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and Roc Lynch, and Roc Lynch The Just So Club was very pleasrapidly and that there are no signs and old resident of Wich-conversation provided amusement and its county, who now lives near Uvalde the hostess served refreshments of T. Ruddy and G. R. Decker were by the resident of the hostess served refreshments of delicious aple pie with whipped cream. T. Ruddy and G. R. Decker were among the passengers to Fort Worth this afternoon.

Tom B. Taylot left this afternoon to attend the State Farmers' Union meeting at Fort Worth, and after attending the convention will go to er, Walker, Jenne, Garner, Shelton,

INTERESTING MEETING

The Christian Woman's Board of Hays and family.

J. L. McConkey is in Fort Worth and Mrs. C. R. Weatherley of Alexandria, La., sion Monday afternon at the First J. L. McConkey is in Fort Worth attending the Farmers' Union meeting.

J. E. Wright, J. B. Kimbrough and J. E. Wright, J. B. Kimbrough and T. G. Hutchinson and families.

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Leo Leo J. Curtis were among the byers visitors here today.

T. B. Hardy and wife passed through here today on their return to for several years during the develop vice with Money. Talks were made byers after a trip to Dallas.

The station satisfies the form of the oil fields in this section. By Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Courtney and the lesson was conducted by Miss Dora Coons the subject being "Serting of the oil fields in this section." For several weeks he has been at and Cauble. A special song was given San Angelo. day for Washington, D. C., where he is San Angelo.

called by the death of A. E. Cox, a J. L. Art, the jeweler, is preparing under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Smith will also go to Washington on the cast ten days for an examination given in costume, each child represent will probably be absent from the fr sion fields and other miss tivities of the church. The children taking part were Josephine Bullock, Maud McGrath, Eva Derden, Veda and Velma Walters, True Cauble, Frances Bullock and Frank Alvin Walters. Following the program re-freshments were served in the base-ment and a short social time was DOUBLY PROVEN er Doubt the Evidence This grateful citizen testifled long

enjoyed.

ALL DAY MEETING OF M. E. SOUTH MISSION SOCIETY The three Circles of the M. E. It forms convincing proof of merit.

J. C. Dyer, shoemaker, Henrictta, joint all day session Monday in the Texas, says: "For several years I church parlors, Following the merits of the M. E. church parlors. Following the ussuffered a great deal from kidney ual plan the morning was spent with complaint. Irregular action of my fancy work and conversation, the someeting have returned, reporting a very interesting series of meetings. Among those who went from here were: Rev. R. C. Miller, Rev. T. E. Cannedy and wife, Mrs. G. W. Filgo, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. I. A. Farris. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. West and son, Gilbert, left Saturday for an extend of the sunday for an extend of the fact of the solution of my kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I got a supply. After using them, I felt betain was much enjoyed and a business session was held in the afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Montgomery left this afternoon for Houston in connection with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this conclude weakness and becoming acquainted with the new lameness in my back. Seeing Doan's kidneys annoyed me and this came normal. A still use Doan's Kid- convention at Sherman. The meeting ney Pills when I need a kidney rem- was one of interest to all and a good

may continue to use my former en-Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Dyer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advt)

HIGH NOON MONDAY Monday at high noon 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. A. Buchanan with only the immediate family 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 groom was garbed in the conventional black. Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding luncheon was served, the young couple leaving at two o'clock on their wedding trip to visit the sharp manner in which the war oklahoma points before going to Hugo has affected the household budget of the laboring man, the Citizen, a labor bride is well known and very popular newspaper, makes the following com-parison between the average English was pleasantly remembered by her workman's food expenditures on July many friends with several showers and and January 1. The figures are for other affairs. A delightful miscellange family of five: ing by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Ricks, and Mrs. H. H. Price. 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 given by Miss akte Ricks, Mrs. D. J. Carithers, Mrs. Kelly and Eva Mae Cockrell. After some time spent in pleasant conversation a tempting two .18 course luncheon was served. participating in the pleasant affair for Miss Ricks were Mesdames Carithers, J. W. Carithers, M. P. Kelly, Dowis, Coats, Will Thompson, John Lindsay, rite Stahl, Survella Shults and Kate Ricks.

EVELYN RIGSBEE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

free distribution paper and which Saturday, January 30, little Miss Evelately was put on a paid subscription lyn Rigsbee celebarted her eighth basis has been discontinued and its birthday with an informal party. Four publishers, the Messrs. Shelton and ten little friends were invited to spend their job printing business. Failure noon the little folks marched into the to receive patronage sufficient to pay dining room from the lawn and were operating expenses is given as the served delicious refreshments. Eight reason for discontinuing the daily. of the guests were selected by the

wish. Those present were Gwen Mudd, Anna Ruth Kahn, Fay Th son, Francis and Willie Fowler, Louis Hendricks, Jewell Burton, Elizabet Staples, Darrell Kahn, Cell and Bill Fowler and Norman Adams. Little Miss Rigsbee was assisted in enter-taining by her grandmother, Mesdames

MISS MARY HARMEIER

ENTERTAINS PRAETORIANS antly entertained last Monday ing by Miss Mary Harmeler at her home at the Palace Hotel. The parlors and dining room were decorat ed with the entwined purple and white colors of the lodge and with palms and ferns. Tables were set for forty-two which was played with-much attendant gaiety. Later "parlor" games were the source of great merriment to both the young and old nabiscos was served and the many guests at a late hour departed expressing to the charming hostess their appreciation for an evening most pleasantly spent. About seventy-five names were placed in the guest book.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED MONDAY

About fifty guests enjoyed the hositality of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pressley Monday evening, the occasion being a surprise in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kerr, parents of the hostess. Mrs. Kerr had been persuaded to go to the picture show by her daughters, whom to was to meet at Mrs. Pressley's ley and the hostess, Rhead Gardner. home. On opening the front door the assembled guests were disclosed to her astonished view. Outside of a little embarassment, caused by not being, as she thought, properly dress-ed for the occasion, Mrs. Kerr enjoyed ing Monday afternoon at the church, the surprise immensely. The fun of A Bible study course to be taken up the evening took place when attempts by the society was decided upon, the were made to bring Mr. Kerr to the members being much interested in this scene of the celebration. Being ignor: phase of the work. Mrs. O. E. Maer ant of the reason he steadfastly re- gave a talk on the music of the Bible, fused to leave his warm fireside until taking illustrations from the Psalms prevailed upon forcibly by Messrs, and the Songs of Solomon. The at-Pitman and McFadden. He also was much surprised, but recovered sufficiently to enjoy himself very much Victrola selections were rendered throughout the evening and entertaining musical selections were given by presented by the Art Literature Club, Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Pressley were; Mr. and ham, Welr. Brothers, Robertson, bringing out numerous excellent points, Mrs. Malone gave an interfield, Sanders, P. E. Kerr, J. S. Pitesting paper on "Boniface." Cunningham, Paul. Ball. Kerr. Halmon, Dewey Welr, Messrs. Carter, McFadden and Moreheiser.

EPISCOPAL GUILD MEETS

MONDAY WITH MRS. SHAW met in business session Monday ternoon with Mrs. John Shaw, Burnett. Aprons to be made for the Easter sale were distributed at this little fancy work was engaged in and meeting, and an interesting report on Worth was given by Mrs. Shutt, returned delegates. The members present were: Mesdames Japhet, Gates, Pogenpohl, Stewart, Sammons, Mc Elroy, Warner, Collier, Datson, Inge, Herblin, Shaw and Shutt:

MRS. ELMER WRIGHT HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN AID

The Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Wright, The meeting was opened by the president. Mrs. A. F. Kerr and devotional exercises were led by Mrs. McFauden. Roll call was in China and items of interest from the life of each one. Mrs. Oldham the life of each one. tead and discussed the foreign mis-sion topic China and Mrs. Reed and sion. The lesson was very ably led Mrs. McFadden had interesting papers. Plans were made for a supper to be given some time during the and the meeting adjourned. The hostess served hot chocolate and cake to the following: Mesdames A. F. Kerr, McFadden, Oldham, Reed, White, Phil Kerr, Pressley, Weir and Pitman

NEW BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. PINER AVIS

Mrs. Piner Avia was hostess, to he regular session of the New Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. The usual social game was enjoyed, the conclusion finding Mrs. Leon Loeb winner of high score, the hostess favor being crepe de chine handker-chiefs. The Valentine motif, was featured in the dainty acore cards and in the luncheon service the refreshment feature consisting of 'a salad plate. Mrs. Avis' guests especially invited were Mrs. Bert Listman, Misa Avis and Mis., Hindman. The club members present were: Miss Dent, Mesdames Cullinan; Fenton, Dent, Cravens, Moore, Harry Weeks, Inge, Larkin, Abe Marcus, Morris Marcus, E. L. Smith, T. B. Smith, Ed Pounds, Whitney, Loeb, Griffin, John O'Donahue.

POWELL VICTROLA CONCERT BY HARRISON-EVERTON CO.

An interesting prelude to the Maud Powell recital to be held here Feb. 15 under the auspices of the College of Music and the Musicians Club program which was prepared with ly damaged,

tess to blow out the candles on hearty applause after each number birthday cake, each giving her a The program was as follows: The program was as follows:

New Era March—Crown-Combinola.

(a) At the Brook; (b) Cavatina

(Op. 85 No. 3—Mme. Maud Powell

(Victrola). Rhapsoide Hongroise No. 11-Miss Kathleen Stonecipher (a) Le Cygne (the Swan; (b) Will the Wisp Mand Powell (Victrola). Violin solo, Ava Maria—Mrs. T. B.

Greenwood (a) Salut d'amour (Love's Greetieg); (b) Polish Dance-Kujawiak— 2nd Mazurka, Maud Powell (Victrola).

Soprano, solo, "Fly With "Me"-Mrs. Walfer Robertson.

(a) Spanish Dance (Op. 25 No. 8);

(b) Dixie, unaccompanied—Maud Powell (Victrola)

MISS HINCKLEY ENTERTAINS B. O. P.'s TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The B. O. P.'s were very delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon who participated. Delicious hot at the surburban home of Miss Vira chocolate with whipped cream and Hinckley. The usual diversions furat the surburban home of Miss Vira nished amusement for sometime and music was also an enjoyable feature of the meeting. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Della and her mother in entertaining and in the refreshment service. Delicious nut bread sandwiches, olives, pickles and hot chocolate were served, accompanied by a dessert course. Miss Stone was a guest of the club, also the hostess' mother and sister and the club members present Misses Annette Coffield, Hazel Priebe. Cora Belle Miller, Marion Crabtree, Mabel Williams, Tula Stokes, Vir ginia Andrews, Pauline Harris, Dorothy Yeager, Isola Marshall, Jewell Delaney, Mrs. Jim Elliott, Mrs. Kel-

The Ladies Aid of the First Pres-

WESTMINISTER GUILD MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON The Westminister Guild met in combined business and study session Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman. A spirit Monday afternoon at the First Presof informality prevailed, making the byterian church. Ways and means of occasion doubly enjoyable. Refresh-raising their amount of the organ fund ing punch was dispensed by Misses were discussed and various plans sug-Carrie and Katherine Paul. Mr. and gested. Miss Jenks will present a Mrs. Kerr received a number of hand-juvenile "Mother Goose" play Feb. 19 some remembrances, among them in the church basement and other af-being a beautiful hand painted bowl, fairs being planned will be announced later. On the conclusion of the bus ried out with Mrs. Montgomery as Mrs. Kerr, bonorees, Mesdames Gib. leader. "The Missionary Monks" was son, White, Gebhardt, Ferguson, Old. the subject, Mrs. Pischell led the topic SOCIAL MEETING OF WESLEY

Mrs. C. R. Hartsook was hostess

to the Wesley Girls Tuesday afterroon in regular session. A meeting with this pleasant hostess always The Guild of the Good Shepherd means one unusually enjoyable and ception to the rule. Music and conversation was in order also some an appetizing cafeteria luncheon was served late in the afternoon. Guests present were: Mrs. J. M. Glick of Fort Collins, Colo., Mrs. A. M. Hartsook and Mrs. Jeff Waggoner. Members were: Mesdames Rhea Howard, Jones, John Chambers, Misses Alta Ruffner, Hazel Robson, lla Cook, Zola Robertson, Gladys Burgett, Alice Frazier, Myrtle Humphries and the hostess.

MRS. LEICHAM DUSTESS TO

For the regular session of the Art Literature Club Mrs. T. J. Leicham was hostess Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Blankenship. answered by names of missionaries members answered roll call with facts about Southern heroes and a discussion of the study course for the sion. The lesson was very ably led by Mrs. DeBerry, the subject being "Honolulu," Mrs. G. W. Filgo read an entertaining paper on "Southern month at the home of Mrs. Pressley Literary Life and Writers" and Mrs. Scruggs gave another paper telling "What Uncle Sam is doing in Road Building." The hostess served a salad course following adjournment of the club and Miss Louise Leicham rendered several highly appreciated instrumental selections. bers present were: Mesdames Bean Filgo, Burgess, Gebhardt, Harris, Kerr, Pressley, Blankenship, tree, DeBerry, Leicham, Pridgen and Scruggs.

> MRS. T. W. SCOTT HOSTESS TO MODERN CHOCHET CLUB

The members of the Modern Crochet Club were very pleasantly entertained Wednesday of last week by Mrs. T. W. Scott, 1402 Scott. The usual crocheting and conversation furnished the occupation for the afternoon and the hostess served a refreshment course of fruit tollo with cake and coffee. Guests present Guests present were Miss Srigmund of Gainesville, Mesdames Smoot, Hunter, Stengle, Misses Gene and Echo Stengle. Members present were: Mesdames Mammond, Colboth, West, Brooks, McConkey, Allen, Boone, Scott, Misses Daisy Brooks, Kate Bartle and Elizabeth Forsch.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON IS IN ACCIDENT

County Superintendent R. M. Johnof Music and the Musicians Club the Maud Powell Victrola concert held last night by the Harrison-Everton Music Company was highly enloyable. The cream of Madame Powell's selections made for the Victor company was given and several to his home with his brother, W. T. Johnson, and J. F. McQuarters, a neighbor, one night last week when the horse shied, overturning the last week when the horse shied, overturning the last week when the leading musicians of the town gy on the embankment. Mr. Mc were also on the program. A large ters sustained slight aprains, R. A number responded to the invitations aent out by the hosts and showed their appreciation of the excellent tically uninjured. The buggy was bad-

# NIN CANS

The ordinary one pound tin coffee can costs the Roaster five and one-half cents, and when empty is of no value except as an ornament (?) for the back yard.

But the roaster who ships any considerable distance must use it in order that his products reach the consumer in even tolerable condition.

As we roast every day it is not necessary for us to go to this expense.

It costs the roaster an average of seven cents per pound for advertising, traveling expenses, credit and bookkeeping department, etc., to sell the products to the retailer who also must have a profit.

WE PAY NO PROFIT—Between the Planter and Consumer—Does it not stand to reason that we can give you better value for your money, to say nothing of the superior drink quality of FRESH ROASTED COFFEE.

Bert Bean Coffee House Phone 35 824 Indiana Ave.

# SHALL STATE PAY FOR CHICKEN SALAD?

REFRESHMENTS AT RECEPTION PROPRIATION

GERMANS HURL 105,000 INFANTRY

MEN ON FRONT SIX MILES

LONG

Attacking Force Comes Like Waves

of Sea-Had Been Dubbed

"Divisions of Death"

supported by 100 batteries of artillery

It is estimated that in this short

ine there were nearly 30,000 men

to the mile coming in ten or twelve

RUSSIANS WERE READY.

locality had concentrated correspond ingly heavy forces to resist the Ger-

man advance. So close were both

sides packing in this narrow space

less. The battlefield was a flat plain

inobstructed by either trees or houses.

In some places the

The latter had already been demolish-

trenches were only a few hundred

LOSSES VERY HEAVY.

minated. The most desperate fight-

Market Reports

Nevr York Cotton

New Yokr, Feb. 5.—After opening

ng the early afternoon and prices

steady 1-16 up. Sales on spot 2000 bales. To arrive 1100, Midding

Chicago Futures

Fort Worth Live Stock

Kansas City Grain

NORTHWESTERN SCHEDULE

WILL BE CHANGED SUNDAY

A change in the Northwestern

schedule becomes effective Sunday,

effecting No. 3 the northbound train

that heretofore left this city at 415

a, m. Under the new schedule it de-

parts at 6:45 a. m., giving Wichitans

time to eat breakfast before leaving

and being generally more convenient

at 5:10 and Forgan at 9:40 p. m.

TWO TRACK LABORERS

76. Oats No. 2 white 58.

8 3-16.

The closeness of the lines made

that artillery became practically use

The Russians warned by the at

lines like the waves of the sea.

or 600 guns

yards apart.

ises Interesting Contest Special to The Times. Austin, Texas, Feb. 5.—Whether the State of Texas should pay for punch,

Anti-Fraternity Measure Prom-

Approves Item,

salad and like . served at the governor's mansion during the Colquitt administration caused a lively tilt in the House Thursday and the attorney general's de-partment may be asked to investi-The house voted down an amend nent to the bill which would have stricken the objectionable items, but there was not a roll call vote on the

question and the objectors to the items claim that the speaker took them unawares in putting the question. A subsequent amendment was ruled out of order by Speaker Wood and on the final vote on the bill, the objectors say, there were many who would have refused to have voted for it but for the items appropriat d for the university. Dissatisfaction with the turn things have taken prompted Hill and others to draw u pthe resolution, which will be introduced tomorrow. Text of Resolution

The resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved by the house of representatives of the state of Texas: "That the attorney general be and he is hereby requested to examine the items of the deficiency for the governor's mansion ending August 31, 1915, and if any items therein included are not proper charge against the state to take such steps as are necessary to secure the return of the money paid for such items to the state treas-

Those who had signed the resc thor tonight are: Hill, Payne, Willia, s of Hopkins, Watson, Maddox, Blackmon, Stewart, Boner, Bolin, Wynn, Templeton, Grandstaff, Rich, Tinner and Van-

"We will put them on record direction, "as to whether they believe that the state should pay for Colouit's punch and ichickes saided. It is no argument to say that the last store to lead this undertaking were dubbed the custom. It is a bad custom, and how is the lime to put a stop to life. There are widows in this state two. There are widows in this state who that none would are taking in washing to pay taxes on the control of the con rage for the legislature to spend these axes in such manner of The

An amusing development which came out in the debate today was that a number of the members of the leg- By Ass slature expressed their unwillingness to vote against allowing the items, be steady at an advance of one point to cause they drapk some of the purch a decline of one point to is unable to support his family. This cause they drank some of the punch a decline of one point on cables cot-and ate the chicken salad. The items ton broke sharply under more or less cover the cost of the New Year re- general selling. Active months soldception at the governor's mansion, and ten to 14 points net lower. Fluctuamany of the members of the house tions were comparatively narrow dur-

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were present.

Emergency Bill is Passed The emergency appropriation bill, Close was steady. March 8.65; May after passing the house finally with 8.87; July 2.07; October 9.30; Decemits amendments, went back to the ber 9.43. senate, where it originated. One of the amendments was the appropriating of \$3,000 for the purpose of enabling New Orleans, Feb. 5.—Spot cotton New Orleans, Feb. 5.—Spo lations of the liquor laws. This amendment was adopted by practically unanimous consent, there being only one negative vote, that of Stanley Beard of Harris, who explained his vote by a speciated Press Saying he thought the appropriation Chicago, Feb. 5.—Active buying saying he thought the appropriation

"The making of this appropriation," lifted wheat prices today. The open-ing was 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 higher. Later he said, "reflects upon a large num- there was a sarp reaction. Corn sufber of good citizens who happen to fered from a good deal of speculative be saloon keepers." e saloon keepers."

selling pressure. Opening prices ranged from 1-8 to 1-4 off to a shade ad-

the University of Texas by a legisla. vance. Oats followed wheat rather tive committee of five members will than corn. Selling of oats was scatbe ordered if either of two resolutions tered and mainly by longs. Corn which went over from as pending closed nervous. Wheat closed unset-business are passed. A letter from tied. Closing: Wheat May 1.64 5-8; President Battle was read at the open-S2 Octa May 50 3-4 July 57 3-4 ing of the day's session, in which the 83. Oats-May 60 3-4; July 57 3-4. request for such an investigation was made in the name of the faculty. The letter pointed out that in view of some of the statements made before the receipts 2600, ten to fifteen cents low- fort to have the entire membership committee on education during the er. Beeves 5.25 to 7.25. Hog re- of the Senate added to the committee anti-fraternity hearing, such a probe ceipts 2200, ten to twenty cents lowshould be made in justice to the uni-

versity.

Blalock and Burmeister had each prepared resolutions covering the question and both were sent up. Bur-meister's as a substitute for Blalock's. The difference in the resolutions is to 1.60. Corn No. 2 mixed 75 1-2 to that the Burmeister resolution gives to the investigating committee the power to summon and swear witnesses, and Blalock's does not. An amendment was offered by Llewelling providing for a probe of the question as to whether or not fraternities should be abolished.

Charge Against Frats
The specific charges that were made by the anti-fraternity men against the facult y were that the majority of the professors are northern men and that many ways they discriminate in favor of the fraternity men as against the non-fraternity men or "barbar-

The whole matter was precipitated in the legislature by the attempt to have a bill passed abolishing fraternities at the university. The bill was reported favorably by the committee on education by a vote of 9 to 6. Morris and Mike Stokes, track labor-Florer of Dallas gave notice of a mi- ers for the Galveston Wharf Company, nority report, and the indications that were killed and five others more or there will be a hot fight over the less seriously injured today as a re-

The bill of Senator Bailey of Har-

sult of one string of freight cars be ing shunted against another, under which the men were working. (Continued on Page Four)

### SUPREME EFFORT TO FARM TENANT BILL BREAK RUSSIAN LINE REPORT, FAVORABLE

RURAL HIGH SCHOOL MEASURE GETS RECOMMENDATION IN SENATE

Governor Will Appear To Present His Views When Committee Takes Bill Up

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Feb. 5.—The Senate By Associated Press.
Petrograd, Feb. 5.—Not since the committee on education reported favbattle around Lodz in Russian Poland Senator Bee's rural high orably in the early part of December have school bill. The Senate committee the Germans delivered such a violent on towns! and cities reported favor-ably Senator Townsend's bill which attack as those of yesterday when they attempted to break through the prohibits towns from granting fran-Russian lines at Borjimow. Probably chises to corporations until ratified by never before in the eastern arena of a vote of the property owners. the war have they concentrated such force on a single point. In the dis-

A public meeting of the House committee on education will be beld next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Borjimow the Germans threw 105,when Governor Ferguson will appear 000 infantrymen together with heavy forces of cavalry. The whole was before the committee to-give his views on the bill for printing of all text books used in the public schools in the State of Texas

The House con-mittee on constitu tional amendments met this morning and reported favorably three resoluone, authorizing districts to tions: issue bonds and make improvement tacks of previous days in this same to prevent overflow of streams; an other, separating the offices of sheriff and tax collectors in certain counties; the third provides for an income tax This morning the House commit tee on agriculture reported favorably

the tenant bill introduced by Reeves Senator Gibson, chairman of the Senate committee on insurance announces that a hearing on the Robed by shell fire. The Russians met German advance with rifle fire and bayonet, the first line struggling ertson insurance law repeal will be forward and backward from trench held next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Bounty Bill Reported.

Favorable report was made unani nously by the committee on stock and stock raising on Hudspeth's bill appropriating \$100,000 for paying the fighting extraordinarily sanguin-ary. Whole companies were exterbounties for scalps of predatory ani-The price for lobo wolf, panther, Mexican lion and kindred ing was at Wola-Szydlowiecka which animals is \$5 each, while for coyotes

Five bills were introduced one of which provides for pensions to moth ers of dependent and neglected chilwho are widows, or whose husband, if living, is an inmate of a penal institution or insane asylum. pension is not to exceed \$21 a month. The bill is by King and Townsend. Another bill is one providing for a board of public accountancy, to examine applicants for certificates as McNealus is certified accountants. its author.

ruled eight to nine points net lower, Close was steady. March 8.65; May Cowell sent up a bill allowing oting of doves as provided by law in Cooke county from and after Oct. until Jan. 1 following.

The interference of alleged lobby ists and other unauthorized persons with the engrossing clerks and the taking away or comparing of bills was called to the attention of the Senate by Westbrook and after some talk the lieutenant governor said that he would see that the practice is stopped and any who are guilty of violation of the rules in this respect will be punished.

The hearing on the bill of Dr Clark to abolish the fire rating board and on the bill relating to commissions paid insurance agents in Texas was postponed until Tuesday next after a warm session of the insurance committee.

Want No. More Hearings. The question of transforming the Senate into a committee of the whole in the future for the hearing By Associated Press. Feb. 5.—Cattle of measures introduced was blocked by Wiley when Gibson made an eftee on insurance for the purpose er. Heavies 7.20 to 7.25. No sheep, steady; lambs \$8 to 8.35. hearing the bill for the repeal of the Robertson insurance law. Wiley sent up a substitute that the senators be Kansas City, Feb. 5.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.58 to 1.61. No. 2 red 1.56 invited to attend the hearing and it was adopted. The experience with the Texas Company hearing has soured the senators on any more such exhibitions and use of the Senate

### 200,000 GERMAN TROOPS SENT TO RELIEVE PRZEMYSI

By Associated Press.

Nenice, Feb. 5.—Dispatches from The train will reach Frederick at 9 a. m. Altus 10:05, Mangum. 11:15. Vienna state that 30,000 @German Elk City at 12:55 p. m., Woodward troops have arrived in Hungary on the way to Korosmezo in the Carpathians to assist Hungarian forces said to be threatened, with envelop-ARE KILLED BY TRAIN ment by the Russians. Austrian less seriously injured today as a re-Pass. Confirmation is given the re- at Tousson 35 miles south of Suez. port that 200,000 German troops are Another force was reported to have "The governor wil sign" said a mes-being sent from Poland to assist in been driven back at Al Kantara, 40 sage to the Times from Judge Scurry attempting the relief of Przemsyl, miles south of Port Said.

# ENGLISH BLOCKADE

DECLARES AROUND ISLES IS IN WAR ZONE

### February 18 Is Date Bet For Begin ning of Hostilities in That Part

of Ocean

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—The entire German press greets with satisfaction the admiralty declaration that the waters surrounding England, Scotland and Ireland have been included in the war zone. The headlines of several

papers speak of the announcement as a blockade. The Post declares it is

a blockade and must be so consider-

utral shipping," says the Post is given time to take refuge in safe harbors. Only after a measured perod do all merchantmen going to and from the British Isles run into danger. Then, to be sure, men and freight, not only on British ships, but under a neutral flag are doomed to The Tagelische Bundschau

"We have accepted England's bat tle conditions. We let England play its role and assumed ours with all its rights and obligations. Let him guard himself who feels like coming etween us."

Using England's Own Weapons. The Lokal Anzeiger declares England's own weapons are being turned against her and when Germany de stroys the "English yoke under which the world has suffered for centuries it will have accomplished a high his torical mission and freed the world from one of its most dangerous ene-

The Tageblatt says England's con duct to which the new decree is an answer has been an admission it could not defeat Germany with weapons which Germany realizes are not in-The paper expressts the opinion that neutral powers will suffer losses from the new declara-tion, but declares these will be small compared to those which England

### ANNOUNCEMENT CAUSES SHIPPERS LITTLE CONCERN

New York, Feb. 5. That the German admiralty communication declaring the waters around Great Brital and Ireland, including the English channel would be in the war zone after February 18 would have no effect on the movement of steamships be-French coasts was the general opinion expressed today by representatives of the shipping companies. Almost without exception it was announced that thert would be no suspensions of sailings after February 18. By some agents here it was admitted there was a possibility of serious risk but no one was inclined to elieve there was anything in the present situation which would call for diplomatic action by the neutral gov

# JAPANESE RESCUE

MIGHT INVOLVE NEUTRALITY OF UNITED STATES IF MADE PUBLIC

Feared Any Divulging of Plans To Save Crew Would Disclose Whereabouts of Germans

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 5.—Rescue or ders for the Japanese cruiser Asams ashore and breaking up on the Lower Calkornia coast, were cloaked in secrecy here today to protect the neutrality of the United States on the theory that they might be of value to German men of war in the Pacific the navy department kept secret its dispatches from Rear Admiral How ard, commander of the Pacific fleet.

# ATTACK ON SUEZ CANAL

terday's fighting were confirmed to day in an official statement. The Wichita Falls called on the gover-

# "TEXAS FEED ITSELF" MEETING TOMORROW

COMMITTEE WILL PRESENT ITS REPORT SAT-URDAY AFTERNOON

Would Enable Tenant Farmers To Purchase Stock For Raising as Part of Campaign

The general committee appointed at the meeting last Tuesday merning to report a plan for the "Let Tex as Feed Itself" movement in Wichita county, will meet at the Chamber of Commerce room at the city hall to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when it is expected that a subcommittee which is meeting this afternoon will make a report. The general com mittee is expected to make recom nendations to a mass meeting of mers and business men to be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the city hall.

A plan was being considered. was said this afternoon, for providing every tenant farmer in the coun ty with crtdit for the purchase of a least one cow, a stock of poultry seeds for planting an acre of garden and a brood sow.

Majority Is For Passage But Neces sary Two-thirds Vote Is Lacking .

Washington, Feb. 5.-An attempt to ass the immigration bill prescribing a literacy test for the admission of aliens over President Wilson's veto failed in the House, the affirmative Note lacking five of the necessary two-thirds. Of 399 members present 261 voted to override the veto, 136 voted to sustain the president and two answered "present." The vetoed bill passed the House

ust a year ago by a vote of 239 to 140. votes for it and a loss of four votes from the opposition strength.

The 261 votes for passing the bill over the veto were cast as follows:

Democrats, 166; Republicans, 78; Procressives and Progressive Republicans 16, independent 1. crats 101, "insurgent" Democrat 1, Republican 32, Progressives and Progressive Republicans 2.

Members who were in the House when the bill passed last February and who changed their votes were twten New York and British and Voting for the bill and against overriding the veto: Bailey, Barlett of Georgia, Beakes, Brumbaugh, Maguire, Park, Whaley, Reed, Smith of Maryland and Taylor Voting against the bill and

overriding the veto: Representatives Cooper, Johnson of Utah, Kinkaid of Nebaska and Scott. STATE PRESIDENT OF

REBEKAHS VISITOR HERE

# The local Rebekah Lodge is enjoy

ng a visit today from the state presi dent, Mrs. Mary J. Kinkaid. Kinkaid arrived this afternoon and will be present at a special session of the Rebekahs tonight, given in her honor. After tonight's meeting she will go to lowa Park where a specia meeting will be held Saturday night. A number of ladies from the Wichita Falls lodge contemplate going up to Iowa Park tomorrow to attend this

### MAN WANTED HERE IS ARRESTED IN CORSICANA

Sheriff Hawkins received a telegram roin Corsicana this morning saying that Frank Horn under indictmen here charged with forgery had been placed in jail there. Horn was indicted at the June term but trace of him was not found until a few weeks ago. He was finally located at Corsicans where his arrest was ordered. Mr Hawkins will go to Corsicana tonigh to bring him back for trial.

# DISTRICT COURT BILL READY

Executive Expected To Approve Measure Shortly-Some Opposition Develops in House

are favorable to its approval by the at Vernon as sureties. chief executive. The bill passed finally in the house

troop ship Hardinge was struck by nor in a body and urged him to sign two Turkish shells which wounded the bill. E. W. Nicholson and Judge ten men making the total British cas- Hughes are being mentioned for the ment by the Russians. Austrian usities for the day fifteen killed and judgeship. There was some opposition forces left the front at Jacobeni in 92 wounded.

South Bukowina, forcing the Russians of the Russians including Wichita County's and an including Wichita County's and an including with the Russians of the Russi to retreat toward Radautz. It is Official statements issued yesterday amendment was offered by Messrs. stated also that an Austrian advance recounted the repulse of a Turkish Rogers and Sullivan limiting the court guard has been annihilated in Uszok force which attacked the Suez Ctnal to two years, but this was defeated. Rogers and Sullivan limiting the court to two years, but this was defeated.

# **EFFORT TO REACH WARSAW**

Petrograd Claims Russians Successfully Stemming Attack-German Threat Stirs England

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 5.—One of the most furious battles of the war is at its height along the Russo-German front west of Warsaw. Large bodies of German troops have been brough up for Field Marshal Von Hindenberg's third desperate effort to batter a way through the Russian line. The attack is centered near the Polish village of Borjimow where for the last few days has been raging a battle that for intensity compares with the struggle in Flanders earlier in the war.

Official statements make no mention of the extent of the losses which, judging from the nature of the fighting, must be enormous. A communication from the Russian war office today says along a section of the front about six miles long the Germans brough up no less than 84,000 men, supported by 100 batteries of artillery. In compact masses these troops were hurled against the Russian positions. The Petrograd statement asserts that these attacks were broken up and that the Russians assuming the offensive in turn, captured German trenches and occupied two villages.

In the Carpathians the fighting is hardly less severe. The Petrograd war office admits that the Russians retreated in one section of this front after fighting ten successive engagements with The vote showed a gain of 22 bayonets. Elsewhere Russian successes are

Although referring sarcastically to Germany's threat to bottle up the British Isles by means of submarines, as a "paper blockade". Eng-Against the bill the vote was: Demo- land is stirred today by this latest development in the marine situation as she seldom has been since the outbreak of hostilities. The press unanimously subordinates all other war news, not excepting the Turkish attempt to cross the Suez canal, in order to give prominence to the dispatches from Berlin, while the foreign office statement following quickly the publication of the German decree indicates that the government authorities take the German threat as one requiring a prompt counter stroke.

As the statement says, the authorities are considering "more stringent measures aaginst German trade." The ministers are treating the subject as one of particular urgency and a full official statement as to the attitude of Great Britain should be forthcoming shortly.

### HOSTILITIES AGAINST SERBIA ARE BEING RENEWED BY AUSTRIAN ARMY

By Associated Press.

Geneva, Feb. 5.—Hostilities against Serbia have been resumed by the Austrians according to reports received here from sources which usually have been well informed.

### MRS. BRANCH IS RELEASED AGAIN. MAKING \$2500 BOND

Vernon City Marshal and Wilbarger E. G. Hill's Machine is Destroyed Sheriff Are Her Securities -Returns Home

Mrs. Mattie Branch who was brough down from Vernon yesterday afternoon by Sheriff J. D. Key, of Wil Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 5.—The Wichita barger county, at the request of Shercounty district court bill will reach iff George Hawkins, has been released the governor some time this afternoon again under \$2500 bond with Sheriff for his signature and the indications Keys and James Bomar, city marshal She is to appear before the grand

By Associated Press.

Cairo, Feb. 5.—Reports that 12,000 late yesterday afternoon, after a two She returned to Vernon in an autoTurkish troops were engaged in yes hours fight.

The bill passed finally in the house jury whenever summoned to do so.

It is a summoned to do so.

Turkish troops were engaged in yes hours fight. jury whenever summoned to do so.

> ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE U. S. REVENUE GUARD

Brownsville, Texas, Feb. 4,—An attempt was made today to assassinate Carlos Astara, United States revenue guard, as he was on his way to make only the bare frame work of the car an arrest in a horse smuggling case.

About 15 miles up the Rio Grande Just as the car was burning and help-astara's horse was shot from under ed Mr. Hill drag the wreckage from Astara's horse was shot from under him. The shots were fired from the the road and carried Mr. Hill

## TOURING CAR IS BURNED WHEN GASOLINE IGNITES

West of City, Only Frame Work Being Left

An Imperial touring car belonging to E. G. Hill, the undertaker, was destroyed by fire on the public road running to the Wichita Falls Rod and Gun Club's lake about six miles west of town Wednesday afternoon. Trouble developed on the trip and the car stopped. Mr. Hill was trying to get the engine to work properly. had flooded the carburetor and then had removed the spark plugs

When the gasoline was ignited it spread to some gasoline that had ropped upon the ground and in an instant flames shot beneath the wholt car and within a few minutes THE THEORY PERSON SAILS AND SAILS



# NOTED SPEAKERS ON PROHIBITION SUNDA

ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETE FOR MEETINGS IN THIS CITY

Mass Meeting in Afternoon at Christian Church—Special Music
To Be Feature

Three of this country's noted pro hibition orators will be in Wichita Falls Sunday and the following announcement of services has

"Wichita Falls will have the privilege next Sunday of hearing some of America's most distinguished prohibition speakers and every citizen



HON. E. W. CHAFIN

Of Arizona, several times nominat ed for president on prohibiton ticket. He will probably speak on the streets Saturday in addition to his speeches



HON JOHN ST. JOHN

Ex-Governor of Kansas and one

ion is invited to avail himself of this at the same hour Charles J. nown the nation over as The Elo uent Californian, will speak in the irst Baptist Church and Miss Carl First Baptist Church and Miss earl Buckingham will be sold "At 3 p. m., a great citizens to meeting will be held in the Pl Christian Church when E. W. Chat Charles J. Hall and former John of Kansas will speak. Miss Buckingham will lead a great song service, and will sing the great re-form solos, 'No One Can Deny It.' and Make Your Ballot Talk.
Lulu Haynes, an accomplished



MISS BUCKINGHAM Who will have charge of the songs

IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE

attention as they control the other

thereby forcing the kidneys to ing or burning, brick dust, or sedi-ment, sallow complexion, rheumatism may be weak or irregular heart acwarns you that your kidneys're-

that has had bladder remedy is Dr. \$299.90. Kilmer's Swamp Root.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp Root by parcels post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention the Wichita Daily Times. (Advt)



"Gov. St. John is the great char-acter of this reform; he is \$2 years old, hale and hearty and viscorous, and he will tell of how they get pro-

hibition in Kansas and its great benefits to that State and he especially invites all former Kansans to meet him and all liquor advocates to come

he People Must Rule.

Dr. Hall and ex Governor St. Joh

CITIZENS LIGHT COMPANY

Only Public Service Corporation To Do So Earnings Exceed 1914 Cost of Operation

The Citizens Light and Power Com-

The report show gross earnings of \$8,013.20 and cost of operation of \$7,826.65. The capital is \$21,000, the value of the visible property \$21,000 and of equipment \$11,000.

The rates charged are six and five

# **FAMILY AVOIDS SERIOUS SICKNESS**

By Being Countaintly Supplied With Thedford's Black-Draught.

him and all fiquor advocates to come and refute his statements if they can.
"At 7:30 p. m., there will be two union meetings, one at the Christian Church at which, Mr. Chaffn will speak on 'The Public Health' and the other in the First Presbyterian Church at which Hon. Charles Haff will state his second address on 'The

will give his great address on 'The imporative Demand of Now.' Miss Buckingham will lead the song service in the Presbyterian Church and St. John will make a short speech at both churches. By special request Miss Buckingham will sing at the might services 'Down With the Bosses in the Presmin Miss Panis' in the Presmin Miss Buckingham in the might services 'Down With the Bosses in the Presmin Miss Buckingham in the Resses in the presmin Miss Buckingham in the Bosses in the presmin Miss Buckingham in the Bosses in the presmin Miss Buckingham in the Busses in the presmin Miss Buckingham in the Busses in the presmin Miss Buckingham in the Busses in the Bus

have engagements to speak in Hen-rietts tomorow. It is probable that Mr. Chafin will speak on the streets here tomorrow afternoon and even-ing, so that farmers and others visit-

### William Faversham

Famous Actor, says:

"A pipe of Tuxedo keeps me feeling physically fit and in good spirits, and, because it is mild and doesn't bite, it is pleasant to the throat and keeps my voice in good tone."

### Tuxedo Keeps You Physically Fit

Every playgoer has remarked the virility and clean-cut vigor of William Faversham, both as an actor and as a man. No matter what part he is playing, he always

presents a figure of alert strength and keen wits. His voice is especially engaging, clear, carrying

For Tuxedo tobacco to gain a testimonial from such a man, stating that it helps to keep him "physically fit and in good spirits" and keeps his voice "in good tone" goes far toward convincing you of Tuxedo's wholesome, allround value to you.





Tuxedo will put snap and vim into your daily work. It's an inspiring tobacco that will keep you fit as a fiddle, full of zest, hearty and happy and hale. You can smoke it all glow with greater cheer.

The original, exclusive "Tuxedo Process" has many imitators - but no equal.

Try Tuxedo for a week, and you'll like it

from light was \$7,313.20 and from as required by law

The Citisens Light & Power Co. is used as a place of worship until the only public service corporation new church is built.

guire help immediately to avoid more serious trouble.

Salaries \$3,000; fixed charges in the old Episcopal Church building is being moved from its former site at the corner of Eighth and Lamar or opiates has the most healing intended in the corner of Eighth and Lamar or opiates has the most healing intended in the corner of Eighth and Lamar in and Burnett streets, where it will be

throat, 605 8th St. Ward Bld

Try a Times Want Ad

# Some Saturday Specials

Here are Just a Few of the Many Real and Won-derful Bargains to be Found in this Store the first day of the Big Sale.

# Are You Coming?

10-inch files . Wire Nails, per pound

No. 3 1-2 Steel Butts, ball tips, 2 pair

No. 3 1-2 Steel Surface Butts, brass finish, per Galvanized Tubs, 35c and ..... No. 1 Universal Meat Chopper

There are Thousands of other big value bargains.

Everything marked in plain figures.

Parmenter Brothers Hardware Co.

613 Seventh Street

# Jamison Implement Co's. GARAGE 405 Indiana Ave. Phone 175

Do you want your car to look and run like new? We paint body and chassis at a mod-

erate cost; also polish your car while you wait.

All repair work done by expert mechanics who have been in the auto repair business for years. Give us a trial and we will convince

you that We Know How.

Friday, Saturday, Monday

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# CITY IS ASKED TO LICENSE DRAYMEN

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Purchase of Tract Near Incinerator Ordered—Other Matters Receive Attention

be obtained from other cities the city council will consider the adoption of an ordinance requiring draymen op-erating in Wichita Falls to take out a tion, it is expected that the question of Halleluiah! to take out licenses and to give bond

will also be discussed.

A committee of draymen appeared before the council last night to ask that licenses and bonds be required from draymen. They said it had been the fractice for outside parties to drive in and operate a dray wagon for a few days or a week. They reported that there were now so many of these transients in the business that the egular draymen were crowded out of heir stands. Some of these outside parties had proven unreliable and had prought reproach on all the draymen, they declared, and said that they would ot object to a reasonable license fee and would be glad to furnish any bond that the council might require. Mayor Britain told the committee that letters had already been written to other cities asking for copies of their or-dinances in connection with this sub-

ect.
Dr. Reed of the sanitary committee reported an offer from Sam Wisdom to sell the city a tract of land adjoining the incinerator site for \$125. The offer was ordered accepted and Dr. Reed was appointed to close up the deal. The water company was ordered to install a fire hydrant at Humphries and Daggett streets. This was ordered some time ago but the water company reported that it would be required to spend a large amount to lay a main to that point. Members of the council decided last night that a fire hydrant at that point was a necessity. Better water service in the territory between Sixth and Eighth streets west of Holiday street which include the site for the city and county hospital was discussed and the regular ommittee was instructed to take up the matter with the water company. Ralph Robertson was granted per-nission to install a gasofine tank under the sidewalk at 712 Indiana avenue where he is opening an auto sup-

Dr. Reed reported the sale of anoth the "Seven Sisters" houses for

the men who sicken and die in the Va.

trenches or at home after an arduous campaign that our sympathy MRS. J. S. PERDUE ENTERTAINS goes out to most. There are thouslines who went to the front without the strong constitution and good pure blood to withstand the deprivations. the hardships of the campaign in Belgium and France It's a warning that we should pay strict attention to our stomach, liver and blood. If one is all out of sorts he should take an invigorating tonic and alterative such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nturition. It eliminates from the blood disease breeding poisons. It makes the blood rich and pure and furnishes a foundation for sound, physical health. Fifty years ago, Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., found that certain barks and roots using glycerine manufactured by without the use of alcohol or oplates, which he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made a stimulating tonic for the simulation of the food and eradicated stomach, helped the digestion and aspoisons from the blood. This is nature's cure for indigestion and by correcting the stomach and thereby feeding the the corpuscles are increased and the body established in a healthy state. No one suffers from catarrh who has plenty of red blood corpuscles and a good digestion. atarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce pure red blood into the system by taking the "Medical Discovery" and health is assured. (Advt)

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NEW CENTURY CLUB MEETING WITH MRS. T. M. SMYRE

sson study for the New Century Club at their regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. M. Smyre as hostess. In the absence of the president Mrs. Montgomery presided at the business session and the lesson was led by Mrs. W. J. Orisham. Mrs. W. W. Silk gave sketches of the life of Quen Esther and King Ahasuerus and many interesting parts not brought out or course were added by the Dr. Jane Dunaway, lately the study leader. returned from Porto Rico, was a guest and gave an address on the ustoms and life of the people in the tempting salad course at the conision of the program to the followng members: Mesdames Gardner Whitney, Barnard, Lee, Guest, Grisham, Adams, Tully, Montgomery, Silk and guests, Mrs. James Calvert and Dr. Dunaway

### MR. AND MRS. C. W. BEAN ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

n evening of unusual enjoyment to few friends Thursday, entertaining ery informally. Conversation was a feature and Mr. Bean gave a Victrola concert as his share of the en-tertainment. At a late hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Pauline Haraccompanied by bot chocolate and The guests were: Mesdames cake./ Harris and Fain, Misses Lillian Fain and Pauline Harris, Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. MURPH HOSTESS TO THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

The Thursday Sewing Circle met social session Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Murph as hostess. COURAGE IS COMMON IN THIS the chief diversion and the hostess served a dainty refreshment course London, Jan. 128. Every English Mesdames McTowell, Montgomery, man knows how to die bravely. The Irish, Scotch and English soldiers and Murph. Out of fown guests were and Murph. Out of Fort Collins, face the bayonets, the machine guns and Mrs. J/M. Glick of Fort Collins, as though out on dress parade. It is Colo., and Mrs. Taylor of Richmond.

### AT FORTY-TWO THURSDAY

Mrs. J. S. Perdue was a very pleas ant hostess to the members of Mayflower 42 Club Thursday after oon, including in her hospitality sev eral guests to fill out the ranks of players. High score was won by Mrs. Langford and the hostess, assisted by her niece, Miss Miley served a delcious two-course luncheon at the close of the game. The menu con pickles, olives, coffee and cake, with a dessert course of strawberries with whipped cream, cake and mints. guests were Mesdaines Yates, Tapp of Dallas, Kendig and Miss Myrtle Miley, the club members present being Mesdames Langford, Stearns, Bradshaw, Hurst, Dellis, Walker and Dobson. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Perdue entertained informally fortytwo, three tables of players participat ing in the game. Miss Myrtle Miley made into a concentrated extract, was found to have score high at the conclusion of the game. A very de-lightful luncheon course consisting sandwiches, pickles, olives, coffee, strawberries with whipped cream wafers and mints, was served late in the evening. The guests were Messrs and Mesdames James Bradshaw, J. J. Simon, T. E. Dobson, Mrs. George blood on pure materials, the red blood Hurst, Misses Hazel Hurst, Beulal Elliott, Myrtle Miley and Howard Hurst, Floyd Friberg and Harry Clark.

It was the pleasure of the chora department of the Musician's Club to tice Thursday, Mrs. G. Fred The son, who has been out of town for some time. Mrs. Thompson will re-sume her position as director of the club, Mrs. Barron having filled that place in her absence. Twenty-eight nembers were present Thursday an excellent practive was held and the Maud Powell recital was enthusinstically discussed.

MRS. A. ZUNDELOWITZ HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

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An interesting meeting of the dames George Akin, Datson, Blair, G.

companied by plate favors, corsage of the study of India. A business bouquets of fragrant sweet peas. Those enjoying the afternoon were Misses-club taking definite steps to become the Chamberlain. Lucille Sherrod, affiliated with the "Woman's Peace club taking definite steps to become club taking definite steps to be come club taking definite steps to be Ann Carrigan, Mesdames Wiley Blair, Party" of America. Mrs. R. T. Bolyn modeling of all kinds. 1203 Scott Ave.
T. W. Roberta, Reese, Walter Robertwas leader for the morning and roll
son, Wade Walker, Marchman of Dalcall was answered with current
C. Smith Hamlin, Urban, J. W. Akin. las, Winfrey, Staniforth, Eugene Sher-rod, Cullinan, R. E. Huff, Cravens. Moguis" was given by Mrs. Datson Bruce Smith, Harvey, Gwynn, Toney, and a sketch of Delni was given by MrGregor, DuVal, Dent. Mrs. Harry Robertson. A discussion of the irrigation system of India by WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB MEETS Mrs. McKee concluded the program.
THURSDAY MORNING The members present were: Mes-

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Cotton exports during the month of January from Galveston were 549,-885 bales, being 208,104 more than were shipped from that port during his party of temperance speakers and singers. At 7:30 will libe held an-January, 1914. This is an indica-

Wichita county farmers are being offered contracts for July wheat # \$1.50 a bushel Last July they were selling at 60c a bushel. Dullas News. If any Wichita county farmer sold has wheat for 60 per bushel last July it was about 10c per bushel under the ice. In that respect, the esteemed must have been misinformed.

The Senate bill, introduced in that body by Senator W. A. Johnson providing for a new district court for Wichita county and which was passed by the Senate several days ago, was finally taken up by the House of Representatives and passed late yesformation from Austin, today is that Governor Ferguson will approve the to make the appointment of a judge, and as The Times understands the situation, there are only two ames a tole pop considered Judges. perlenced and able men and while local bar is about equally divided in their preferences, the appoint-

the other hand, there is no pestion but that this law is some times overworked, and men are holding property under it and they should not. A modest home, not to cost over \$3,000 or \$4,000 is good enough for most people, and certainly ought to suffice for a bankrupt. Yet there are men in Texas holding from \$10,000 to \$50,000 worth of property who owe debts which cannot be collected under the law. This is wrong and it was never intended that this should be the case.—Sherman Demograt. There is no shestion but thus the

ial number of suggestions

ead law has kept the root ever the heads of hany families in Texas and lost all else through bad nent or busines reverses, but re quite a number of so-called "bankrupts" in Texas who are today taking advantage of the provisions of the homestead law and living in mansions or palaces that in value amount to quite modest fortunes. The law ought to be changed or amended in some sort of way in order to reach that class of dead-beats. It is nothing but right that after a man has sacrificed everything he has in order to meet his obligations should hold a home for himself and family, but it is not right that he should be per reltted to live in a palace, while per haps some of the people to whom he is justly indebted have no houres, or if they have are only modest affairs that do not cost more than from \$1000

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Church of Christ. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preachng morning and evening. Morning subject, "God's Covenants with Abra-Evening, "Abraham's Strong ham. morning hour which one of the covates to us. At the evening service we will learn that there is no discrepancy between Jas. 2:21, 22 and Romans 4:1-4. Prayer-meeting every Thursday night. All are invited to C. A. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

Christian Church. Bible school 9:30. Let all teachers meet at 9:15 in prayer circle with the officers. Endeavor and Junior at 6:20. Why gon't more young people attend Endeavor meeting? Hear the pastor's morning talk on "The Hidden Christ." At 10:40 the pipe organ begins to play; we close by 12. Official board meeting at 2. Mass un ion meeting at 3, conducted by the ex-Governor St. John of Kansas and at business in the line of ex-for cotton is picking up con-connot afford to miss attending both

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 9:30. Missionary board of New York. Subject, "The Homeland Perspective." Children's meeting at 3 p. m. Temperance raily at 7:30 p. m. Address by ex-Governor St. John and others; special music. Monday at 3 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Davis will give an address on "This, That and the Other." A so-cial hour follows. All ladies of the congregation invited. Wednesday at p. m., mid-week service. Thurs day 7:30 p. m., gospel meeting at the Floral Heights Mission, Fifteenth and Tyler streets. Sunday, Feb. 14th new members.

J. La McKEE, Pastor.

M. E. Church, South

were 384 present and the collection was \$25.22. We are anxious to bave a larger attendance pext Sunday as we want to discuss the Tom Thumb

vite all of our people who have not

yet put their letters in the church here to do so tomorrow. We had eight additions last Sunday and have had 58 during the past two months Woman's Missionary Society meet Monday afternoon at 3. Prayer service Wednesday evening A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor

Fourth Street Baptist Church.
There will be held the usual services at the Fourth Street Baptist Church with the exception of preach ing at night. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sunbeam band at regation will attend the temperance neeting at night. Woman's Alliance Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer-meeting ruesday evening. A good attendance is urged Sunday morning as matters of special importance may claim attention of the congregation. A condial invitation to attend any and all of these services.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) Sunday school (German and Engish classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class t 9:45 a. m. German morning worhir at 10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid Sole.y at 2:30 p. m oine extended to everyone worship

C. M BEYER, Pastor. OCIAL HOUR CLUB MEETS
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Social Hour Club met in pleas int session Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. R. McConnell as hostess. The isual "social hour" of conversation and fancywork was enjoyed and the nest course to the following: Meslames Small, Bennett, Ashford, Horon. Roark, Whittaker, Phillips and diss Smith. The club will meet next in two weeks with Mrs. H. R. Whit-

Dr. L. C. Tyson who has not been sion for the past few years, desires to announce to his friends and the public generally that he has decided o devote his entire time to his proession from this time on and has pened offices in rooms 19 and 22 in he Moore-Bateman building where se requiring his services may find im during office hours.

A well known oil well contractor plead guilty in Justice Jones court esterday to a charge of disturbing he peace and was fined five dollars and costs. He also plead guilty in the county court to a charge of pistol oting and was fined \$100 and costs.
When arrested the defendant's reolver was empty and exploded
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New District Courts

Four new district courts were created by the legislature when the house passed four senate bills providing for a court at Wichita Falls, one at El Paso, one in Limeatone, Freestone and Navarro counties, and le amrion, Morris. ris, Titus and Franklin counties There are a number of other bills pro viding for new district courts, and he indications are that probably new district courts will be created be

fore the legislature adjourns. The bill of Senator Westbreek, viding for sterilization of dishes in restaurants, was killed in the house when it came up for engro

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was branded "T. B." in letters four inches long on the left shoulder and was ordered isolated from the

tained will take notice that ordinance No. 209, (requiring the owners of such premises to have issued to him a permit to maintain such closet) will be-come effective February 4, 1915. Per-mits may be had upon application to W. A. McCarty, city secretary from and after eb. 1st, 1915.

J. A. BROWN, City Sanitary Officer.

Garah Frances, the infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams, 508 Burnett, died Thursday afternoon ing at 9:30 from the family residence Burial was in Riverside.

Extra fancy Rome Beauty apples on ale \$1,50 per box. Trevathan's, 30 1tc The Three Comedy Harmony Stars met with much applause at the Lydia Margaret last night.

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29 2t c Missionary Society Saturday after-noon at the P. B. M. store. 29 2t c R. D. Coley who came here several

ago to take the principalship of the Alamo school has been trans-ferred to the high school faculty, and T. Rundell of Baylor University has been appointed principal at the Alamo school. In the high school Mr. Coley has been made instructor in history and algebra.

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en; small ones three dozen for Trevathan's. Frances Ford as Sherlock Holmes in A Study of Scarlet" at the Lydia

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ed letters of administration in the estate of Mrs. Nancy Snider, deceased. J. E. Childress, W. J. Gris-ham and J. M. Norton were appointed appraisers. W. W Gardner was made permanent guardian of the estate of Jennie L. Dutton :

Division No. 2 of the Christian church will hold a market Saturday,

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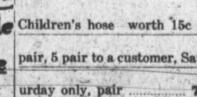




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of this Modern Eve, the conflicting devotions implanted by nature and in culated by early training give broa Modern Eve displays, while at ho the bright lights are only dimmed by

Ted V. Armond, who created stage hits in "The Girl Question," "Tim Place and Girl," and "Money Moo "Irail," has abundant opportunity for his delightful character comedy in the

The wooing of the daughters, the epression of the father and the dominance of the mother are carried through two laugh-provoking and tune ful acts on a whirlwind of action by the large company. Among the song hits are "Goodbye Everybody," "You're Such a Lonesome Moon Tonight," "Rifa, My Marguerita," "Hello, Sweet-Heart," "Is the Girl Pou Married Still the Girl You Love," and "I'm Leaving Rome, Papa." The famous Princess beauty chorus and the sensational Deneting Four are a part of the his Four are a part of the big

"Zudora" is the feature for today at the Empress and this installment comes up to the usual standard of excellence and interest. A Keystone is on the program, also "The Panth er" a two reel Broncho, featuring Glaum, Frank Borzage and Walter Edwards.

er" by the Indians because of his ruelty, intends to marry Julie daughter of Francois Ledru, a French runs away and the "Panther put on the girl's trail. They are tak er. About this time John Carbon, learning of the death of his friend Ledru, determines to avenge it. He pretends friendliness to McLeod, who tells him to give Brandt a chance to escape with Julie, then to kill Brandt and bring Julie back to him/ Caribou really helps the young pair to make their getaway. Returning to McLeod, he tells him David Brandi is dead. On being told to produce the body, he leads the murderer to Ledru's grave and there the Indian shoots and kills the "Panther."

Jane Morrow and Sidney Drew are eatured in a Vitagraph comedy "The Though recently married Henry

Murray pines to satisfy his vanity in a flirintion. He accordingly writes an old friend. Katle Davey, who is not aware of his marriage and makes in appointment and takes her out to line. To make his absence easier in appointment and takes her out to line. To make his absence easier to explain, he pretends to have a male friend, "Mr. Davey," whom he represents to be a lonely "woman hater." Henry is continually getting nessages from "the mysterious Mr. Davey," asking him to dine with him is he feels so blue. Henry at one time refuses to accept, but his wife whose sympathies have been aroused at thought of the lonely Mr. Davey, persuades him to go. So Henry becomes a "martyr" and is soon injoying himself whining- and dining with Katle. Shortly afterwards, Henry's office telephone is out of order, so he sends two letters, one corredy, resturing wayners
completes the program.

The Lydis Margaret

The vaudeville bill which opened at this theatre for the last three days of this week made quite a hit with the Thursday matinee and night audiences. Cline and Smith, society entertainers, have a refined act. One of the stella is exceedingly good looking. ier, so he sends two letters, one addressed to his wife and the other o Katle. A fatal error occurs when he gets the messages mixed. Katle learns Henry has a wife, while Mrs. Davey." When he meets Katle at the restaurant, he finds her with a strapping young fellow, whom she ntroduces very sweetly as her fiance. That settles it for him and he goes His wife quietly shows him he message, reading "Katle please line with me tonight, usual place. Benry." He is momentarily flustrat-Henry." He is momentarily flustrated, but soon recovers and taking a sd, but soon recovers and taking a pencil, shows her where the "mistake occurred." He crosses out the word 'Davey." She is decidedly skeptical and informs him she will believe the story if he will introduce her to Mr. Davey. Henry desperately resolves that the only solution is to kill his "friend" so he pays a little visit to the local newspaper office with the result that next morning his wife the local newspaper office with the result that next morning his wife reads in the paper of the death of H. W. Davey, the well known woman hater." Imploring his forgiveness for doubting his faithfuiness, she caressingly endeavors to soothe bim in his "grief" at loss of his "friend" the mysterious Mr. Daves. mysterious Mr. Davey.

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hunter. She finds a letter in his room which reveals his identity and

seems to prove their charks. Mar-guerite loves Maxime despite her dis-

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on business. C. F. Sweeney of Electra is in th city on business.

Mrs. M. Peyton of Childress was a visitor here today.

H. W. Wright of Nocona was a vis

itor here yesterday.

J. N. Prothro left this afternon for Big Sandy where he will join Mrs. Prothro and their little son on a visit

with relatives.
P. C. Davis of Flandeau, North Da-Rota, who has been the guest of J. A. Richolt and family, will leave for his home tomorrow. Judge W. D. Benson of Lubbock

topped off here for a short visit with his daughters, Mrs. Rhea Howard and Mrs. Jack Shelton, while en route to Fort Worth on business.

Judge S. H. Hodges and Judge A. A. Hughes left this afternoon for Austin. Other Wichitans in Austin include T. R. Boone, Judge Scurry, Judge Felder, T. B. Taylor and J. L. McConkey.

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