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# TEUTONIC ALLIES PLAYING LOSING GAME IN THE EAST

Reports Indicate Russian Successes At Many Points Along Battle Line

## ENGLAND TO STAND PAT ON BLOCKADE DECREE

Not Believed Protests Of United States And Other Neutrals Will Avail Much

By Associated Press.

London, March 3.-According to what appears to be the almost unanimous opinion of British observers Germany and Austria are playing a losing game along nearly all the eastern front. The situation of the Austrians in the Carpathians and only a few days supply in prosjudging from official and unofficial dispatches from Petrograd seems unsatisfactory, while the dye-stugs. Russians, it is said, have definitely checked them in eastern Galicia. Furthermore, London advices continue to relate successes of greater or less degree for the Russian forces in Poland, operating against the armies of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg.

The allied fleets again bombarded the Dardaneles forts yesterday, according to dispatches from Athens but the British press bureau has not confirmed this report. The Athens message says four warships shelled the interior ports from the DEADLOCKS Gulf of Saros and that the anxiety of Constanti-

noble is increasing.

The attitude of the neutral powers over Great Britain's proposal to shut off all sea traffic with Germany forms the basis of the most of the polit- dy Associated Press. Washington, March 3.—The 63rd ical comment published today in England. The Congress swung into the last twenty-London papers, through their Washington cor- a mass of jumble and work which respondents, all have been told that the United Both House and Senate will be in States will protest vigorously and protests are ex- practically continuous session until pected also from Holland and the Scandinavian cumulation of bills and resolutions countries; yet it is not believed that Great Brotain was being disposed of and sent to will recede one whit from her announced intention but that if necessary she will define her blockade measures and seek to make them effective. It is argued in London that Germany, without domination of the sea and carrying on an attempted blockade by means of submarines is quite naturally willing to make concessions regarding her marine war zone in return for Great Britain's relaxing the pressure designed to cut off her sup-

The British view is that Germany has everything to gain and nothing to lose. Nevertheless, Great Britain is considering the American note and a reply to this communication together with a further pronouncement concerning details of the blockade of the German coast may be forth-

### DARDANELLES BOMBARDMENT RESUMED INTERNAL DISSESSIONS IN TURKEY

Paris, March 3.—The bombardment of the Dardanelles fort was resumed yesterday, says an Athens dispatch to the Matin, when the allied fleet steamed into the straits. Four battleships are reported to have bombarded positions of the Turkish army along the Gulf of Saros, which is separated from the Dardanelles by the Gallipoli peninsula. The funds and books of the Ottoman bank and the German bank have been taken from Constantinople to Konieh, a city in Asia minor. An Athens dispatch to the Figaro says:

"Information from reliable sources is to the effect that Turkey now realizes the situation is becoming critical. Defenses are being thrown up hastily at different points along the coast of Asia Minor. Trops from the Villayets of Smyrna are being rushed to the Dardanelles region. Desertions are numerous. Placards are said to have been posted in Constantinople proclaiming the You Turks leaders trailors. Bitter dissensions are said to have arisen among the Turkish lead-

## WASHINGTON FINDS REPLY ENCOURAGING

PLEASED BY UNOFFICIAL REPORT OF CONTENTS OF GERMAN

Officials Hope German Position Will Have Some Effect On London's Answer

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 3.—Administra ion officials manifestly were encour ged today by the unofficial accounts of the German note. While unoffi-cial reports from London on Great Britain's attitude on the same sub ject so far have been indefinite offi-cials here take the view that the German note may have some influ

They hold to the view that the po sition of the United States is abse lutely in accord—with international aw although they realize that Great Britain has taken a very advanced stand in her latest note

Representative Metz who is in communication with users of dyestuffs in the United States said at White House today there was practically no supply of dye-stuffs on hand in the United States at present pect. American textile mills are de pendent almost entirely on German

BIG JUMBLE OF LEGISLATION TO BE CLEARED BEFORE NOON THURSDAY

Condition of Appropriation Bills Pro cludes Action On Any of Administration Bills

four bours of its life confronted with on's signature but the closing hours for some measures. Today Home and Senate conferee

dits amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill. There was like wise a deadlock over the railway nail pay provision in the postoffice Uitimatums to abandon the dis points or let the bills fail were eing exchanged between the contending sides. No differences appeal ed in the other larger bills which were not sure to be composed. much work on the appropria on bills remained to be done that dministration leaders did not hope o see any of the Democratic legislaprogram to pass. They expect ship bill, the Philippine bill and other measures would have to go

Senators Root, Smoot, Burton and odge who led the opposition to the hip bill arranged to watch the close ng hours of the Senate to meet any ttempt to pass the bill when the op osition was not watchful.

# PRESS OF GERMANY DEFIES

Says If She Wishes War To the Knife Germany Will Try To Accomodate Her

Associated Press. Amsterdam, March 3.—The Cologne Sazette commenting on Great Britin's retaliatory measure for German submarine blockade of the British sles says:

"Our submarines now will, pe, endeavor to destroy all good lestined for Great Britain. Great Britain wishes war to the knife. shall have it."

SERIOUS AT SINGAPORE

Manila, March 3.—Conditions still are serious at Singapore as a result of the mutiny among Indian troops ports brought here yesterday by pas sengers of the steamer Egbert. Acording to these stories executions taking place every day in the nublic squares of Singapore. Hun-ireds of mutineers are said to be till at large and it is considered postible an entire regiment was involv-

## GERMAN SUCCESSES WANTS NEUTRALS IN FRANCE CLAIMED

DENY LOSSES IN CHAMPAGNE. REPORT GAIN IN REGION

Numerous Attempts By Reported In Official Enemy

nent follows:

"Near St. Eloy to the south of pres the attack yesterday of two English companies upon our lines was epulsed after violent hand to hand fighting. At a point near Persuna French air craft came down on ac ount of motor trouble and the two men on board were taken prisoners.
"The French attacks in the Champagne district have been without any of success. The French roops have been once again driven hack into their positions with heavy losses. To the northwest of Volle sur-Tourbe German troops occupy 300 yards of trenches. French advances in the forest of Consensvoye and near Ailly and Apremont have been easily repulsed. Attacks made by our troops to the north of Badenfillers again resulted in our getting ssion of considerable territory.

"The German attack to the norththe last few days a distance of five miles. The French have made vair attempts to recover their losses of

"Near Grodno, in Russian-Poland the situation remains unchanged. To the southeast of Augustowo a Rus-sian force endeavored to cross the River Bobr but was driven back with heavy losses, 1500 Russians being taken prisoners. Other Russian at tacks in the country to the northeast of Grodno broke down in front of the German lines. To the southwest of Kolno the Germans made advances. At a point to the south of Kyszinico a vanguard of German troops was forced back by the superior strength of the enemy, To the northwest of Przasnysz the Russians endeavored to feel their way and attempted an advance; several Russian night attacks to the east of Plock have been

# HINE BATTLESHIPS RENEV

Meet Turkish Garrison Which Is Soon Scattered

Athens, March 3.—Nine battle ships took part in yesterday's bombardment of the forts in the Dar danelles, six British and three The squadron advanced to within two miles of Chanak Kelesi at the narrowest point in the straits. Detachments of the allies troops which were landed at Kum Kaleh on the Asiatic side met the Turkish garrison which was scattered easily The telegraph station at Basia Is and near the entrance of the strai has been demolished.

A dispatch from Athens received l'uesday said the allied fleet had de stroyed the patteries of Kelesi (Fort Sultanic).

# INNOCENT CABBAGE HIDES

Italy in Spite of All Pre-

By Associated Press.
Milan, Italy, March 3.—Notwith standing rigid precautions taken by the authorities to prevent the re-ex portation from Italy to belligerent nations of goods classed as contraband of war, it has been discovered that large quantities of copper have been sent to Berlin concealed in trucks loaded with cabbages. cials have increased their vigilance.

That Many Said To Have Been Cap tured Since War Began. Includes 527 Officers

By A-modated Press.
Petrograd, March 3.—Official returns show that up to February 13, 49,000 Turkish prisoners, includ 527 officers, had passed thro 527 officers, had passed through General Scott, chief of staff of the Pyatigorsk since the war with Turkey army left here today for Utah to atbegan, on their way to the interior of Russia.

ITALY SAYS THEY SUFFER MOST WHEN BLOCKADES ARE ORDERED

# PROTESTS AGAINST "EXCESSES"

Urges That Validity of International Conventions Be Maintained Neutral Nations

Rome, March 3.—The press of Italy is practically unanimous in arguing that with Germany attempting to blockade England and Great Britain blockade England and Great Britain-retaliating with reprisals intended to-cut off all supplies from Germany, those who suffer most are the neu-tral countries. The Rome Tribuna urges neutrals to unite and affirm their rights "against the excesses of beligerents" by maintaining the val-idity of international conventions.

USSIAN AEROPLANES RESCUE TWO REGIMENTS

London, March 3.—A description of the feat of two Russian aeroplanes is ransmitted in a dispatch today from Warsaw. The aeroplanes it is related saved two Russian regiments of the 29th division during the recent retreat in East Prussia, hovering airmen guided them through the German lines in safety and kept the column supplied with ammunitie

TARTS YEAR WITH 3.60 MORE RECORDED IN FIRST TWO MONTHS

in January 1.20 Inches Fell, and 1.95 in February According To Guage

started off with 3.60 inches lead over the 1914 record. That is the amoun of precipitation for the year up to No rain fell a year ago from the latter part of December March 4th

All the rains that have fallen this year have soaked into the ground and there is now a splendid season such as will give spring crops a good start. The rainfall last night

In January the rainfall totalled lows: January 6, .10; January 15 .55; anuary 24 .10; January 31 .45. In February the rainfall was 1.95 inches, being distributed as follows: February 4 .20; February 13 .15; February 20 .55; February 26 .85; February 28 .20.

DELINQUENT CHILD AGT UPHELD IN HIGHER COURT

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, March 3.—The court of criminal appeals today upheld the delinquent child act for the second time when it affirmed the case of ex-parte Sanford Bartee from Dal

AMERICAN COTTON CARGO TO LEAVE FOR BREMEN TODAY

Galveston, Texas, March 3.—The American steamship Navajo with a cargo of 6112 bales of cotton is read; sail this afternoon for Bremen

# MONTENEGRIN PORT OF

Royal Yacht In Harbor is Sunk and Much Damage Done By Austrian Fleet

By Associated Press.
London, March 3.—Austrian war ships have bombarded Antivari, the seaport of Montenegro. They inflict ed considerable damage. This information is contained in a dispatch received today by the Montenegris sage which comes from Oettinje reads

"Tuesday morning five Austrian warships entered the port of Anti-vari and bombarded the town and They destroyed a quantity of aluable stores, sank the royal yacut which was at anchor and killed one

BRIGADIER GENERAL SCOTT TO CONFER WITH INDIANS

tempt to bring about a peaceful set- of the

REPRESENTATIVE BAGBY FAINTS AFTER DELIVERING APPEAL FOR MEASURE

To Put Establishment of Nor Reported Favorably

Austin, Texas, March 3.—Governor Ferguson was an interested specta-tor today on the floor of the House during the consideration of the land rent bill. The debate lasted only an hour when it was suddenly stopped and the House was thrown into confusion by the fainting of Represen-tative Bagby just after completing an appeal for the bill in the interest of 250,000 tenant farmers of Texas. He was carried out of the chamber and Dr. Powell, a member of the House administered emergency treatment; within an hour Mr. Bagby was able to walk and will probably be back at his post when the House resumes work this afternoon. The House committee on elections

reported favorably the Lewelling bill which prohibits electioneering at any

Fee System Resolution. The Senate debated at some length day the Burler House joint resolution amending the constitution so as to abolish the fee system. The Senate committee on education reported out a resolution fo rail state normal bills pending before that committee. The substitute provides for the creation of a locating committee to be omposed of the governor, lieutenant governor and the attorney general who shall not only have the power of selecting locations but shall also name the time for the establishment of the three proposed normals. The committee did not take any

action on Senator Bee's local option text book bill as it is understood Gov. Ferguson wants to be heard on the

Senate committee on insurance re-ported favorably Semator Harley's bill authorizing formation of mutual accident life and accident associations

ree dollars. (Continued on Page 7)

and permitting an assessment fee of

# MISSIONARY SAYS INDIANS

Claims White Cattle Thieves Wear Moccasins To Throw Blame On Red Men

Washington, March 3.—The Rev Howard M. Patterson, a minister among the Indians at Bluff, Utah, has written Secretary Lase that the red men in his section some of whom are involved in warfare against the authorities are "not nearly so bad as they are painted and I wish to see them get fair play from the govern-Mr. Patterson charged that cattle frequently had been stolen and killed by white men who wore moccasions to throw suspicion on

DALLAS SPRING STYLE SHOW TO OPEN TONIGHT

Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, March 3.—The Dal las Spring Style Show was to begin here tonight and continue through Friday. All of the business interests were to have a part in the show and exceptional attractions are promised Entertainments are to be staged on the principal downtown streets each ng the principal feature of which was expected to be the sight of thousands of couples dancing it the open air on Elm street tonight. bands were to furnish music for the occasion and the street for several blocks closed to traffic, Spec-ial rates have been promised by the railroads and a large out of town crowd was expected during the three

# FRENCH REPORT CLAIMS

Held, Says Statement-Cannonading in Argonne

nent follows: add to last night's communication. In Champagne we hold the entire first line of German trenches from a

point north of Perthes to north of Beausejour and at several points we have progressed beyond this line. The progress at various points which was reported yesterday is confirmed. This progress has been maintained everywhere. There has been cannon-ading on the Argonne. On the rest of the front there is nothing to re-

BILLS RETURNED AGAINST MEN NOW IN WICHITA COUNTY

Nothing Known As To When Defend ants Will Be Taken Back For Trial

Graham, Texas, March 3.—Indict-Graham, Texas, March 3.—Indictments were returned by the Yonngcounty grand jury this afternoon
against E. W. Fry, Peak Fry, RufusTodd and John Linchke, now in jail
at Wichita Falls, charging them with
murder in connection with the death
of Deputy Sheriff E. T. Cherryholmes

here one week ago. No bill has been returned in the forgery case against E. W. Fry. Nothing was given out as to whe the four men will be brought back for trial and for the present they will remain in the Wichita county

It became known today that Judge Fry had resigned his seat in the legislature, his resignation being for warded to Governor Ferguson this week. It is expected the governor will call a special election here shortly to fill the vacancy.

NEGRO CAPTURED AFTER BATTLE WITH OFFICERS

San Antonio, Texas, March 3.-After a running fight with officers James Bogy, a negro accused of being an accomplice in the murder of Samuel Stein at Houston Saturday was captured by officers in the Bouth, Pacific railway yards this mor ing. The negro does not deny.

GERMAN AVIATOR BOMBARDS

Warsaw, March 3.—A German av

AUTOMOBILE GVERTURN

By Associated Press.
Lockhart, Texas, March 3,—Ajex Goetch, an automobile dealer died to-day from injuries sustained by his ning him underneath, three west of here yesterday

\$15,000 LOSS BY FIRE

By Associated Press.

Brownwood, Texas, March 3.—Fire this morning destroyed the Queen Theatre, the Palace Confectionery. lodge hall and two studios lodge hall and two studios. The losses total approximately \$15,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

arge Section of Territory Isolates Turks Are Driven Back Before Invaders

The Russian army of the Caucasus driving the Turkish forces before it, has reached the river Khopachae, the esutary of the Tehoruk in Armenia This advance by the Russians of the route of Turkish reinforcement and supplies from Constantinople to Khopa, Turkish Armenis and isolate a large section of Turkish territory The isolated section includes the districts of Ardanuch, Ardahan, Old and Sari Kamysh. The Ru forces advanced from Batum Black Ses near the Turkish and were opposed by the Turks every step. They were assisted. Russian warships which cleared a shores of Turkish forces and cut successfully several avenues of ish communication by sea until the Khops route remained. Afte battle of three days this last rewas closed effectively.

# AUSTRO-GERMAN ELEET IS

To Have Left Pela For

German submarines accompanied several torpedo boots and torp trian naval base at dawn bound for the Dardanelles, to the Telegraff, which based

## GIGANTIC FLANKING MOVEMENT FAILURE

OF GERMANS AT PRZAS- RECENT DISCOVERY IN NYZ

## CLAIM VICTORY WAS DECISIVE MANY WICHITANS VISIT SCENE

Germans Said To Have Lost Many Guns and Men in Their Rapid Retreat

By Associated Press. 1.—The highest importance is attached by the Russian military authoritles to the German defeat at Przasnysz. It is asserted by Russian staff officers that the Germans' hope of success during their operations of the last fortnight along the northern front was based upon their confidence in breaking the Russian line at Przasnysz. This attempt by the Germans to strengthen the position on their left wing, which was an important plan for a gigantic encompassing movement extending from Augustowo to Eastern Galicia, is said today by the Russian leaders . to

have failed definitely. The Russians asset that the re-tirement of the Germans in the north is more percipitate and disorderly than any previous retreat in this theatre of the war. They state that the Germans have abandoned large numbers of heavy and light guns and have even left behind slightly wounded soldiers in an effort to execute a hasty retreat. This condition of affairs, according to the Russian viewpoint assumes added significance from the fact that the Germans are said taken. to have employed some of their best troops in this fighting. There are many indications that the Germans were entirely confident of success. The reported German plan for un-

dertaking a slege of Grodno would now appear to be venturesome, with Russians advancing along the left of the Nieman toward East Prussia and in endangering the posi-

tion of the German left flank.

### BLOOD WILL TELL

Paris, Feb. 20th.-Many young men have been lost in France by the fact that their blood was out of order and impure when they started out in this campaign as soldiers at the front Many of them never reached the battle line because they were taken sick in camp, due to stomach and bowel troubles, and with blood powerless to resist. Young men and old men in America should be just as watchful of their blood to see that it is pure, that their stomach is acting well and the

liver active. It takes lots of vitality, nervous force and strength to win a race. Blood must be pure and good.

Keep the nerves nourished, the heart strong the head cool, the stomach vigorous, the liver active with a tonic which has stood the test of time and has a wide reputation, such as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. It is the world's great Blood Purifier; it enters joints, dissolves the impure deposits and carries them out, as it does all impurities, through the Liver, Bowels, Kidneys adn skin. If you have indigestion, sluggish , backache over the kidneys, nasal or other Catarrh, unsteady nerves or unsightly skin, get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today and start at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back youth and vigorous action.-Adv.

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## WIDOW OF J. R. JAMESON SUES INSURANCE COMPAN

Asks For Total of About \$15,000 on Policy on Oil Man Who Was Killed

From Sunday's Daily suit against the Guaranty Life Insurance Company of Houston on a policy carried by her thusband, Joseph Riggs

## WILLIAMSON COUNTY ( SCENE OF OIL BOOM!

THRALL YICINITY

Leases Are Being Taken on Large Scale and Much Work is in Prospect

From Monday's Daily Williamson county now has a regular oil boom, following the discovery of oil at Thrail, near Taylor, several days ago.—A Taylor dispatch to the Dallas News tells of the situation

there, as follows: The bringing in of the Fritz Fuchs off well near Thrall, and eight miles east of Taylor, last Sunday morning has given new life and an impetus to all mercantile lines in Taylor, and bus-iness here is brisk. Especially are the banks, the lawyers' and land agents' offices, the hotels and boarding and rooming-houses scenes of principals and employes of same "working overtime" to accommodate the visitors, promoters and prospec-tors now arriving here on every train. The hotels are crowded to overflowing bedding and cots being placed in hall ways and bathrooms to supply the demand for lodgings, while cafes and estaurants are enjoying fine patron

It is estimated by conservative land agents that farm lands in the vicinity of the oil well have increased from 300 to 500 per cent in value. Hundreds and hundreds of leases are and have been negotiated and many option

Leases Carry Royalty Clause

Following the lease yesterday of the H. Alva Stiles tract of 667 acres near the Fuchs well for a consideration of \$31,000 cash to H. A. Johnson and associates of Corsicana, today J. Vernon Stiles, who owns an adjoining tract, leased 225 acres to L. P. Garrett and associates of Beaumont for a consideration of \$8,875. Both these deals carry the one-eighth royalty clause and active operations are to begin in ninety days.

Another deal occurring late yester day afternoon was the sale of the Tay-lor Oil Company, composed of Thompson, Hage, George Tucker, M. E. Atchison, Fred Hoch and Tom McConnell of Taylor, P. H. Merchant of Giddings, P. M. Granberry of Houston and S. M. Lipseomb of Rockdale of a portion of their lease holdings amounting to 850 acres for a cash consideration of \$15,000. Other deals of more or less magnitude are pend-

Among the latest arrivals in Taylor rom other oil centers are A. W. Stati and C. C. Stati of the Houston-Oklahoma Oil Company, also H. T. Stati of Houston, president of the Prairie Dil Company and the Houston-Oklahoma Off Company. The latter official said oncerning the new field:

"There is too much excitement here."
If course there is cause for it. There is no question in my mind but what the Thrall field is a great one. I think it is an extensive field and not just a The oil is of splendid quality n determining the extent of the field must be remembered that for some section. In some quantities in this G. H. Speary of Beaumont, J. I. Tay sand seemed shallow. In the Thrall field they have struck a good thick sand. Some bly relications of Four West, Frank Tomsand. Some big prices are going to be paid and some good propositions are going to be overlooked. A month from now we will be back here, and both of us will be laughing at some things which have been done in the rush and confusion. This is a real

Another oil man, Ike N. Bettison of 'orpus Christl, the man who success fully capped the Lucas well near Beahmont when that gusher ran wild, ar rived in Taylor today and has several drilling outfits which he is bringing to the Taylor-Thrall field

Stock companies for the drilling for oil are being formed at Taylor, Thrall Rockdale, Thorndale and Elgin.

Building Surface Tanks
Reports from the well today are that
dince packing the six-inch pipe to four. nches, thus creating a conservation of gas, the well is flowing more stead ily, with an ount daily of about five hundred barrels. Surface tanks are being constructed to retail the oil unbeing constructed to retail the oil undivENDRAFT RULING NOV Thrall, a distance of two miles. Of the many prominent oil men of Texas now here watching the Thral

Mrs. Carrie Estelle Jameson of Los and Figg, Lee Blaffer, P. M. Granber-Angeles county, California, through her attorney, John C. Kay, has filed the Stati brothers and others of Housfield are Lee Hager, Dave Beaty, How Visiting Oil Men
The registers of the Taylor hotel

Jameson, in that company. The demand is for \$11,320 on the policy, A. G. Reed of Tulsa, Ok.; J. L. Hudtwelve per cent exemplary damages son of Houston, P. O. Adams of Camand attorney fees amounting in all eron, E. F. Farley of Dallas, F. N. to about \$15,000, Maxley of Chattanooga, C. N. Turner The body of Jameson, who was an of Houston, C. Urban of Wichits Falls, oil man, was found on thet Fort Worth T. B. Weaver of Ardmore, W. J. Faris of Houston, W. M. Bahon of Fort Worth, T. A. Simms of Texarkana, George E. Petty of Mexia, C. E. Colsin of Dallas, J. A. Youngblood of San Antonio, J. B. Gilleland of Dallas, by funds, is no longer allowed to do so. It is stated that no exceptions to the district court.

AGRICULTURAL LECTURERS

Of Houston, C. Urban of Wichits Falls, of the Controller of the Currency, for the Currency, for the Controller of the Currency, for the Controller of the Currency, for the Currency to Indiana the controller of Houston, W. M. Bahon of Fort tworthen the national banker who to any and the national banker who today and the national banker who here to Indiana the controller of the Currency to Indiana the controller of Houston, W. M. Bahon of Fort Houston, W. M. The body of Jameson, who was an of Houston, C. Urban of Wichlia Falls, of the Controller of the Currency, for-TO SPEAK IN THIS SECTION

The Texas Department of Agriculture announces the following ittneraries of farmers' institute lectures:

Tom B. Taylor: Petrolia, March 1;
Bellevue, March 3; Balsell, March 5;
Henrietta, March 5.

W. E. Prescott: Acme, March 4;
Chillicothe, March 5; Quanah, March 4, J. Dunn of Sherman, W. M. Wright of Chillicothe, March 5; Quanah, March J. Dunn of Sherman, W. M. Wright of 10; Harrold, March 11; Electra, March Dallas, C. D. Crawford of Houston, F. 10; Harrold, March 11; Electra, March 12; Idwa Park, March 13.

William Connally: Lometa, March 2; Richland Springs, March 2; Richland Springs, March 3; Brady, March 4; Melvin, March 5; Eden, March 6; K. W. Dawson of Oklahoma City, Lee Winchell March 10; Brookesmith March 11; Bangs March 12; Santa An March 12.

Dailas, C. D. Crawford of Houston, F. Houston, F. E. Kritser of Houston, G. N. Hinman of this city and Dr. W. H. Ogden of Children and Linguist Springs, March 12; Richland Springs, March 13; Brady, March 14; Rochelle, March 15; Beden, March 16; Brookesmith March 16; Brookesmith March 11; Bangs March 12; Santa An March 12.

Dr. J. F. Reed, representing the county, in company with Agchitect Fields left several Riverside cemetery. R. A. Little of Plano, father of Mrs. Huey and Monroe Little, a brother, arrived yes before having plans for the hospital terday afternoon before the functal.

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rom Monday's Daily.

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positor, especially to the latter.

HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral of Mrs. J. T. Huey at

406 Burnett street yesterday after-

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. T. HUEY

many others.

indermond Nozro of Beaumont, A. R.

J. A. KEMP, President JAMES DUFFY, Vice President A. B. HUFF, Secretary W. M. McGREGOR, Treasurer J. E. DANIEL, Medical Director. J. T. MONTGOMERY, General Attorney

Rubin of Tulsa, Harper Strauss of TROOPS IN AUSTRIAN Temple, Charles Gano of Austin, S. H: Lewis of Houston, J. P. Brandon of New Orleans, W. J. Pillsberry of Dalas, J. R. Trumbull of Beaumont, P. C.

> Said To Have Killed Officers In Gar rison at Prague. Are Later Punished

Paris, March 1.—The Havas corres pondent at Bucharest, Roumania, has sent in a telegram repeating the report that the Russians had occupied Kolomea in Galicia and that they were investing Stanislau. Kolomea was taken wood of Austin, A. L. Smith of Mart, W. J. Smith of Hillsboro, J. C. Wilson after a fierce fight February 24. "The 91st Czech regiment," the cor of Beaumont, H. C. Weiss of Beaumont, H. E. Wright of Houston, A. M. Swope of Chicago, M. E. Hotchkiss of respondent continues, "In garrison at Prague mutinied and killed its higher "In garrison at After reprisals on the rank Chicago, O. L. Haynes of Austin, C. P. Shelby of Hillsboro, H. C. Eaton of and file this engagement was sent to Brachoff on the Roumanian frontier. Waco, J. W. Cannon of Houston, H. C. Gass of Houston, Jack Martin of Houston, W. L. Moore of La Grange, A second Czech regiment has been sent away from Vienna."

# aldson of Corpus Christi, J. W. Mansfield of Austin, P. J. Thornton of Beeville, W. Ezell of Dallas, P. J. Black of Dallas, C. F. Brown of Sherman,

Buys Through Natt T. Wagner of This City-Bids Show Improvement in Market

From Monday's Daily. Humble, C. H. Carson of Houston, Carl The \$45,000 paving bonds voted by Buernaum of Dallas, J. F. Donaldson the city several months ago were sold this morning to Natt T. Wagner, of Corpus Christi, W. M. Chutter of Truart of Muskogee, of this city representing the Sweet, W. A. Paddock of Houston, R. I. Young of Houston, J. M. King of St. Louis, J. J. Roche of Fort Worth, J. M. Causey, Foster Company of Denver for par and accrued interest to the Groesbeck of San Antonio, E. L. Mc-Alpin of Dallas, B. J. Harper of Dallas, L. V. Culler of Cincianati, D. E. Hirschfield of Waco, H. W. Barba of date of delivery less \$424.50 for at torney's fees, registration, shipment

Wagner said that his company would hurry the examination and printing of the bonds as rapidly as ssible Mayor Britain told him that the sooner the money was available the better the council would be

Mr. Wagner's bid was much the best ogered. "Other bids received were as follows: Rollfns & Co., par and interest less \$900 for attorneys fees, printing, etc.; Kidder & Compar and accrued interest less \$1125 for attorneys fees, printing, etc.; First National Bank, city, par and accrued interest less \$675, plus printing and attorneys fees. Grant & Son, par and interest less \$800 for All of the bids reflect improved onditions in the bond market since the city and county's hospital bonds

Are Appointed By Dr. Joe Dan lets, President of Medical Association

their depositors will watch matters Dr. J. E. Daniels, president of the Wichita County Medical Society has announced the appointment of five physicians to act as an advisory board to the board of managers of the city and county hospital. Those

Doctors C. R. Hartsook, Everett Jones, Wade Walker and M. A. Beckman of this city and Dr. W. H. Ogden

RESOLUTION FOR INVESTIGATION RECOMMENDED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Favorable Report Given In Senate-Postpone Cottonseed Trust Probe Resolution

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, March 1.—A favorable report was given today by Senete committee on state affairs on resolution for investigation of the ex-penditures of the appropriations made for the years of the Colquitt administration for the governor's mansion. This report, however, was followed by an adverse minority re-

The Senate committee on tional affairs today reported favorably the House compulsory school attendance bill which was passed in the House last Friday.

Cottonseed Probe Resolution.

The McGregor bill providing for a probe of an alleged cottonseed trust which has been pending since last Friday was postponed again today by unanimous consent until Wednesday The Senate finally passed a bill b Balley of Harris appropriating \$25,0 for proper representation by Panama-Pacific Exposition Senator Townsend offered a resolt tio nin the Senate today which the Senate on record as opposed to repeal of the Robertson law or an naterial change; the resolution wa

referred to the Senate committee insurance. The House refused to engross th Nabours bill to prohibit usury by vote of 53 to 58. It was the onl measure of the day that caused an lebate. Representative Nabours de clared that many banks are violating the law of usury and are charging all the way from fifteen to 115 per cent on small loans and that the small loans are the kind which tenant

farmers usually make, Separation Question Up. The Sackett resolution for the separation of the University of Texas and A. & Mr. College is slated for consideration this afternoon. House today engrossed Cunningham' hill requiring all political advertise nents to show the names of person r corporations having them printed and the cost of the advertisement and to show in the advertisement or ch cular so published the name of the individual ordering the same and the person ordering its publication. Stephens' bill requiring all notes o liens on patent rights or patent rights territory to show the true considers ion on their face was also engross-

## WILSON MAY NOT BE ABLE TO MAKE SCHEDULED

Affairs Keeping Him Close Washington "Tied By the Legs" He Says

By Associated Pros.
Washington, March 1.—President
Wilson told caffers today the European situation was demanding so much of his attention he-was doubtful it he would be able to leave Washing ton this spring, even possibly to make his proposed visit to the San Fran-cisco exposition. F"I am tied here by the legs" was the

way his callers said the president the situation

# STOP GERMAN COMMERCE, ENTIRELY, ENGLAND'S PLAN

All Commodities Included In Blockade Policy Announced Tody By Premier Asquith

By Associated Press.

London, March 1.—The establishment of a virtual blockade of hostile countries is Great Britain's reply to Germany's attack on merchant shipping as announced officially today by Premier Asquith in a momentous speech in the House port, signed by Senators Hudspeth, of Commons. The plan of the allied governments for the regulation of shipping to and from ports of hostile nations contemplates the prevention of commodities of every kind reaching or leaving those ports, without however, risks to neutral vessels or their crews. The allies will hold themselves at liberty to capture goods presumed to have come from hostile countries or deemed to be destined for them.

They have no intention, however, of confis-cating ships or cargoes which are detained unless they are liable under confiscation under normal conditions of war. The premier revealed these measures of reprisal to Parliament and the nation on introducing the third and fourth votes for credit to meet the expenses of the year. These are respectively \$185,000,000 and to balance the expenditures of the current fiscal year making the total cost of eight months of war \$1,810,000,000 and another vote of \$1,250,000,000 as the first installment for the year opening April 1.

"Germany has driven her opponents to adopt retaliatory policies to prevent commodities of every kind from reaching or leaving Germany," said Premier Asquith. The proposed measures of reprisal against Germany, he said, would be enforced with strict observance of the dictates of humanity but the allies did not propose "to allow their efforts to be strangled in a network of judicial niceties." Referring to the German naval campaign against British shipping Premier Asquith declared Germany had violated systematically all the conventions intended for the mitigation of warfare. She had taken further steps, the premier said, by organizing an "undersea cam-paign of piracy and pillage." Germany, he de-clared, was not blockading, and never could blockade English shore.

Referring to what he termed whispers of peace, Mr. Asquith said it was not time to talk of peace, that this time would arrive "only when the great purpose of the allies is in sight of accomplishment." He declared that the allies would hold themselves free to capture goods wherever there was a presumption that such goods were destined for the use of their enemies or had been sent from hostile countries.

MUST BE SOUGHT AND SACRI FICES MADE FOR IT, SAYS PASTOR

Parable is Theme of Sunday Evening Sermon at First M. E. Church

From Tuesday's Daily.

The parable of the hidden treasure had known before and what they are was the basis of the Sunday evening entitled to and he is looked upon now ermon by Rev. C. C. Smith at the as a freeholder and not as a bond wrst M. E. Church Sunday evening, servant. Joy deepens into satisfac-First M. E. Church Sunday evening, the pastor comparing the kingdom to tion as they realize the dreams of the iden treasure which one must months of drudgery and degretation, work for and make sacrifices for, in order to attain, always with the assurance that peace and comfort and

well being are available after the treasure has been secured The text was: "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a treasure hidden in the field." (Matt. 13-44). The can we fit this story into our lives to pastor said in part:

"Christ taught much in parable. The parable as used by Christ is but the framework on which a thought structure is to be built. He meant them to be thought provoking. He to come to our attention as a discovgave them as the skeleton or outline of a sermon that he was indeed master at expressing an entire sermon in a few words. This parable is very nuch condensed and in order to get its, full meaning we must elaborate we go about our work we realize that the story and by the use of our imagination fill in the outline.

Finding the Aid Treasure. "Yonder on the side of that Paleswould call it a garden. It is a little and longing for the kingdom. But to poeket of soil lodged on a flat place poesess it we must do something on the hillside and probably fenced The kingdom requires action. Just in to keep the soil from washing as the slave had to plan so we must away. It is a vineyard and there is think. God leaves no room for mena lone man working with a heavy He is a man to challenge attention. He is a bondslave but not is little chance that we will come in-In some var he has been to possession of the kingdom unless captured and must work for a man in wise his superior excent by acci- must be sought. It will not force dent of war. but it is evident that his mind is not on his task. He is dreaming. Mladful of better days he longs for freedom and the old home and his family might have dreamed long over the

substance and this unusual rence rouses him a little. He is called from his dreams by this something in the ground and he casually it strikes it again. This time there is hollow metallic sound and there stirs a little new life in his veice He remembers that during war times the treasure in this. The price fix. The price fix writers in London seem to have a private that their treasure in the side is all that we have. If we value the new trial of letting comment and bias show in Perhaps this is the wealth of a rick the kingdom there is little need for the leadline instead of writing a head that the leadline instead of writing a head that all the leadline instead of writing a head the leadline instead of writing a lead to the leadline instead of writing a leadline instead of writing a leadline instead of writing a lead the leadline instead

With quickened movements he straps must put everything into a secondary result, from the standpoint of American the soil and looks closely find that it is indeed a vessel of some character and not a stone. It mes: be a treasure. Hurriedly he digs it. up, and then with mingled hope and fear he looks about him. What if it open and behold! there is much whose field it was found. What to be done? There is no time for de-

Quickly he places the cask back in the ground and covers it over care the ground and covers it over care fully that no one else can find it and since he must be careful not to arouse suspicion he works till evening as usual. When he gets to his humble home he tells the story breathlessly the field. We have the field. We have the field we have any effect. The the field we have any effect. The through town in charge of an emitting the field we have the field. We have many and the field and the field we have any effect. The through town in charge of an emitting the field will be field. We have many and the field and the field we have any effect. The through town in charge of an emitting the field will be field. We have many and the field states and tronted by Ham "Curley exclammes and fronted by Ham "Curley exclammes the field was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that other was passing usual. When he gets to his humble the field was only trying to keep that the was passing to the field the field was only trying to keep that other was only trying to keep that other back the field was only trying to keep that the was passing to the field was only trying to keep that the was passing to the field was only trying to keep that the was passing to the field was only trying to keep that it made to the field was only trying to keep that the was passing to the field was only trying to keep that the was his wife and together they plan what is to be done. Mingled with their lov and dreams is the hard and practical fact that they will need to lure sacrifice to get that filled.

Burying the Treasure "On the morrow he goes to his Lord and says to him, Sir, you have been a good master. You have allowed me many privileges and I have some money saved from my carnings, I long to be free. I want to make patriotic zeal. The town has not quite enough money extra to purchase my 700 inhabitants, but according to the enough money extra to purchase my freedom and the freedom of my famtiv. Will you sell me that field you der on the hillside and allow me to gifts for soldiers, care of widows. when I am not working for At the outbreak of the war every man you in field but I must have a large sum for it. That is a good vineyard. The sum is set and it is considerably arger than his meagre savings. What shall he do? He must have that teered for service on the first day of field and the treasure. He thinks mobilization; eighty of the men went field and the treasure. out a plan. He has been allowed to keep some few household articles in his lowly home. He will put some of have knitted nearly a thousand socks, this on the market. He hurries to his home and together they plan for the troops, besides collecting more what best they can sell and what it than a thousand pounds of woolen arwhat best they can sell and what it He has very little and that is mostly some valued keepsake and after all has little value on the Here is some old silver that he has been allowed to retain. It was a gift from his mother. He would hate to see that go, but he mittee of the Childress Baptist church must have the treasure. gets that wealth perhaps he can gas cations were adopted for building a into the market and buy back what large brick church Thursday after he values so he starts away with the noon plans and specifications were disappointment over the failure of the He sells it to a broker bur adopted for building a large the sum is not much and when he arrives home. again and places the or more. The plans of Architest J. money with what he already has it is too small to purchase the field, But he must have the field, and so they look over everything-it must all go everything-everything they have will scarcely bring the desired sum and so it must go. And when they count what they have received and add it to their savings—what ed in their old building, leaving no paper is quoted as saying. joy, it is enough. With a glad if rather tender heart he goes to the Master and says, 'Sir, you said if I

fice which he was compelled to make now. It is all forgotten. Joy reigns supreme in his heart. Night come on and he goes quietly to the spot which he has so carefully marked and unearths his treasure. He carries it to his little home and behind darkened doors he shows his family the wealth that is theirs. They are

surrounded by empty shelves, barren

walls and poverty but what of that

Tomorrow they will buy freedom. To

morrow they will have abundance.

Tomorrow they will go down into the

market and buy back all that they

really valued of their goods and much more—all that they need to

make them comfortable and to min

ister to their best, good. Joy rules

in their hearts. Dreams ripen into actualities. At last they are free.

They have their home. They have comfort. The father and mother

Christ's Comparison.

"But the kingdom of neaven is like

treasure hid in a field. What does

this mean for us? Christ meant some

great teaching from this parable. It

ts a very simple teaching but still a

very great and important one. How

day Let, us seek to make the analo-

The Kingdom a Discovery.

cry. It is not native within us. We

pre bond serveant in sin and go long

deeds but we do not know how it is

our work is not all there is in the

world. Something startles us and

we awake to the fact that the king-

dom of heaven is valuable. All the

stagnant sleepy emotions of our soul

ne, I must give up so much.

From Jey to Deep Satisfaction.

RECORD FOR PATRIOTISM

of Brandenburg claims a record for

burgomaster's beast, it has contribut-

ed nearly \$1,200 toward the Red Cross

eral staff officers of the Austrian and

vance, without accepting the rebate

welve youths of the village volun-

ticles during a single week.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH IS

(Childress Post)

At a meeting of the building com

en as best suited to the purpose and

Re-

dreaming of better days and better

LITTLE APPEARS IN THEIR COL UMNS NOT CONNECTED WITH STRIFE

Give German Viewpoint Also and SAYS THAT PEACE OFFER Contain Intimate Views of

Nation at War Some intimate and interesting pic tures of how war affects the folks at home are furnished by copies of Lonion newspapers received in this city recently. The war is naturally the can of Sunday says: vote pages to it where American news- thority that peace in Europe papers display, there is an apparent

A grim feature of the London papers are the casualty lists-long rows of unleaded six-point type, each bespeaking a buman being fedinto the mow of wars. It requires but little imagination to see some English woman with a son or husband at "The kingdom of heaven is fikely the front, eagerly, fearfully, scanning the list of names, finding that of he loved one in the number. It it hard to realize that each little name is raught with heartaches and grief for meone and cannot fail to be appall

to be brought about. Some day as War Pictures are Featured War pictures are displayed promi nently and the London Daily Mail of February has one headed, "A Grim Birthday Present for the Kaiser." It shows a portion of the battlefield be tween Soissons and Berry-au-Bac, where on the Kaiser's birthday the German troops made a determined but upsuccessful attempt to storm the French lines; the picture shows the German dead in veritable heaps upon the field. There are about 100 bodies tal laziness. God challenges the in the picture and the agony of death mind to its utmost activity and there is written in awful lines upon some the picture and the agony of death the faces.

our minds are awake. The kingdom with a loaded lash said to have been to its readers with complete certainty must be sought. It will not force ken from "a captured German offi and authority." He works methodically liself upon us. What shall it avail cer who had used it on his men to us just to be aroused over the dis make them march more quickly." The covery if we do nothing to gain what picture is frontcally entitled "An In-

bas to offer. The bond servant strument of Kultur. "Queen Victoria's Grandson" is the He strikes mattock into speed which the treasure could bring caption over yet another picture. The the ground and there is a full grating but until he could use that treasure grandson is none other than Kaiser sound of the blade upon some lard it's dreams could have little value. Wilhelm, the picture being taken when occur. When once awakened to what we he was five years old. Accompany is called a pay have by securing the kingdom we ling comment refers to the "Kaiser's Accompany illusion that he is the rightful hefr on not afford to delay. Such treasure to the crown of Great Britain.' not to be triffed with. But says

Calls Ge The Daily Mall refers repeatedly ember that the bond servant sold Il that he had. The kingdom is like to the Germans as "Huns." Headline place to the kingdom. That is the price which the master has fixed.

From lov to Deep Satisfaction.

From lov to Deep Satisfaction. for Allies" may be cited. But there "The kingdom is like the treasure is on the whole, a directness and able part of the London papers and "The kingdom is like the treasure

first possession ripens into deep satisfaction when the full value begins Letters from the front, furnished by found. But he finds the Hd and prys to unfold upon us. When we get relatives of soldiers form a very read pockets taking \$30 in bills and his transfer is nuch catablished in the use of the spoods to reckon not with five watch, G. D. Ham, living afteen a number from neighboring towns will to reckon not with four, but with five wealth. But it is not his. By a law which the kingdom brings to us then they give an excellent idea of conof the times it belongs to the master we know something of the real joy ditions on the battle line. For the of its possession. It has a permemost part, such letters are cheerful sight. Early this morning Police for their banquet. In addition to the such recompense. The kingdom of and level and hopeful. They relate men McDonald and McIver arrested feast and the talks, it is planned to lay. He must think quickly what he the world may bring transient joys many incidents of interest; one such a negro giving his name as W. A. organize an ex-students association for

> found the treasure. We know some many and the United States and had stopped here and he came up quotes from Berlin newspapers to town. He was on his way to the show how the situation is viewed railroad yards to find where his carthing of what it will bring to us, Let us possess ourselves of that treasthere. The following is a sample: "German Rage With Mr. Bryan-Semi-official Attack-Miserable U. S. Mantle of Neutrality and zealous said that negro told him that he was CLAIMED BY GERMAN TOWN servility toward England-German-Americans asked to act." That is the Berlin, March 2.—in proportion to its size, a little village in the Province. headline. A quotation from the paper

> German Paper's Comment "if the coalition of world powers against Germany is enabled to supplement unhindered its means of war by the mighty natural and industrial resources of a fifth great power, the gigantic supplies of the second largest region in the world, we shall have which this action entitled him to. to recoon not with four, but with five enemy great powers, even if one of them tries a hundred times to to fashion out of the letter of internaoff to join the army, while since the tional law a miserable mantle of neu Legro had not been apprehended at war the 200 or so women of the town | trality.

"History will one day set in judgent on the role which America playing in this war and its verdict will be that she has betrayed her far famed ideals of humanity and her peaceful aims for the 30 pieces of sil-

PROPOSED AT CHILDRESS yer of her shipments of arms." Considerable space is given to quo tations from German newspapers and emphasis is accorded excerpts which indicate that Germany at the start When he Thursday afternoon plans and specificunder estimated the strength and stamina of her enemies. Prominence is given some German admissions of brick Turks to accomplish anything in the church, expected to cost some \$15,000 war.

New Threats Against England A German newspaper's report of the exploits of the cruiser Karlsruhe bids for the contract will be opened which appears to be a second Emden. on March 3, at which time the con- capturing many British tract will be awarded if a satisfactory prizes.

bid is received. This is one of the "The last and most terrible inven-much needed improvements in Chil-tions of our technical and chemical "The last and most terrible invendress, for the Bantist church has over skill we have not yet employed no room whatever for church growth, tells how German soldiers who liave. The new edifice is to be thoroughly lost an arm in battle are being taught nodern in every respect and will have to care for their personal wants with would give you a certain sum for that all the comforts and conveniences of one arm. According to a quotation field you would sell it to me. I have a city church. Plans are already unfrom yet another Berlin paper, Lonsum required and will take the derway for the installation of a fine doners are now resorting to cat-huntfield.' Soon the field is his. And the pipe organ which will be the first ever ing in order to make up for the promoters are in the city today on neighbors to make him move his chick-treasure is his. What of that sacriseen in Childress. threatened shortage of furs in Eng.

land. This is referred to by the Mail as a "fantastic lie."

No effort is made to conceal the pleasure of England over the reported sympathy of a majority of Americans for the allies cause and Germany's complaints at the attitude of Americans are republished with gusto. The editorials reflect a spirit of cheerful determination to see the game through. Little else is published besides war news in the London page. besides war news in the London pa pers, although room is found for such affairs as high society divorces which are handled with a dignified promp ness that has a touch of American journalism in it.

# OF ALLIES WAS REFUSED

New York, March 2.-The Ameri-"The New York American is in all-absorbing topic of conversation in "The New York American is in a England and London newspapers deposition to state with absolute aupapers devote columns. In spite of very nearly concluded in the latter the intense partisanship which the part of December. The terms offered by the allies, however, were such tendency to give all the facts, favor as the German Emperor was unwillable or otherwise. ing to accept. The allies demanded from Germany the cession of Alsace and Lorraine back to France and the ayment of an indemnity to Belgium sufficient to compensate that country for all her losses during the way. "The German Emperor was unwill-

ing to consider peace on those terms although Austria was apparently willing to consent to the terms imposed ples to which these candidates will on her, she decided to stand with termany and so the peace negotiaons fell through.

negotiations were in progress, but the american is the first paper to be able announce the terms which were offered Germany and rejected by her.
"Readers of the American will also nember the significant manifesto issued by the Emperor of Germany early in January in which he exhorted his soldiers and his coune make every sacrifice for the longed for success in the new year,' in order 'that a peace worthy of the sacrifices

lready made may be secured. "The unworthy peace terms hinted at by the Emperor, the American has Another picture is that of a whip now been able to discover and relate

ONE BRANDISHES KNIFE IN HIS FACE WHILE GOING THROUGH POCKETS

Says He Was Trying To Keep Other Negro From Killing Him. Watch Recovered

From Tuesday's Daily. While one negro held him around in his face and went throughcan best do. At once a plan formulant the kingdom of heaven brings letter tells of a little French boy who Johnson and known in the flats as this district.

lates itself in his mind. I will consider the succeeding drove the cow home to be "Curley." When arrested "Curley." March 2 has always been observed that treasure again and then buy preme good. It abides while we miked while German shells whizzed had a watch which Ham Identified by the students at Austin and little the field and then it will be mine. live here and will continue in the and screamed overhead.

The Mail refers with sarcasm and fronted by Ham "Curley" exclaimed until the students about fifteen years.

was so that he could water some stock on it when he met a negro whom he asked about the train. He employed by the railroad company and that he would show him the car but that he had to go by his sister's referred to, the Cologne Gazette, fol-The white man accompanied him and when they got to the house the negro went in coming out with

another negro. One grabbed him around the neck and held him while the other went through his pockets. The one who went through his pockets, he said. brandished a kulfe and exclaimed: "I have a good notion of killing you and throwing you into the lake." The police arrested "Curley" on the. scription given by Ham. The other noon but Sheriff Hawkins was confident he knew his identity.

## OUT OF TOWN ATTORNEYS WILL DEFEND GRAHAM MEN

From Sunday's Daily. Jordan Y. Cummings, a prominent attorney of Fort Worth and J. F Massle, employer of John Litschke, the Fort Worth safe expert in jail here on a charge of murder in conpection with the shooting at Graham, were here Friday night and conferred with Litschke at the county jail. Mr. employed to defend Litschke.

with Judge Fry. Brantley will be by all well bred young buzzards of a questioned about it, the family one of the attorneys for the defense dress, for the Baptist church has over skill we have not yet employed the of the account of the forman for Judge Fry, his brother, Pete Fry to keep them in house in the house in Lut an autopsy is said to have discovered building leaving no paper is quoted as saying. Another and R. M. Todd.

Ed Britton of Strawn and John H.

MAKE NOMINATIONS FOR AL-DERMEN TO BE ELECTED IN APRIL

Tabling of Recent Petition From the Trades Council Is Recalled-Committee Appointed

From Tuesday's Daily. The election of three members of From Tuesday's Daily. the city council in the April election who will be in full sympathy with the labor interests of the city and especially organized labor will be sought by the Wichita Falls Trades and Labor Council.

At its meeting last night a committee of five was named to canvass the laboring men of the city and find who would be the strongest candicates for the three places on the city council that will be vacated by expiration of the terms of Councilmen Reed, Bradley and Young. Those appointed on this committee were Mike Benson, C. W. Johnson, J. B. Webb, C. H. Harris and C. D. A committee was also named lard. to formulate a statement of princie asked to subscribe

Claim 1800 Voters. It is estimated that there are near "There was intimation in the ly 1800 organized laborers in the city, ess at the time that some peace most of whom are qualified voters, and it is certain that candidates who tiations were never carried through receive anything tike all of the voter

of the trades unionists will be elected The decision of the Trades Council to endorse candidates for council manic positions follows the drafting of a communication last week to the of a communication last week to the city council and the county commis ioners asking whether these official bodies would declare themselves in favor of giving all public work to home labor and to home contractors and, in lines in which labor was oranized, to give the work only to organized labor. This communication was laid on the table by the city cun cil at its last meeting.

Want Meter Inspector. was laid on the table by the city counlast night was marked by enthusiasm | nub | and the decision to indorse candidates vas unanimous

At last night's meeting a commitee was also named to circulate petiions asking for the appointment of meter inspector by the city council.

Similar Affairs to Take Place in Other Cities-Program of Toasts Arranged

Former students of the University of Texas will meet in Wichita Falls and practically every other large city in the State and hold banquets in accordance with a plan which originated sevthe neck another brandished a knife eral years ago for the observance of Texas Independence Day by the ex-Ham, living fifteen a number from neighboring towns will

> mas to the Texas flag. As a result the day was set aside by University tudents as a date for renewing their allegiance to the institution after they left the University and it is being generally observed in this manne throughout the state.

> Orville Bullington, who is alleged to ave attended the University in some remote day, will be toastmaster at tonight's banquet and the program follows: "Shingles," Martin Allday of Burkburnett; "Bugs," Dr. Q. B. Lee; "Shacks," Lucian W. Parrish of Hen rietta; "Co-Exes," Miss Anne Carri-gan; "Peripatos Palaver," W. M. Full-"The One Board Bill and other Board Bills," J. P. Marrs.

> The banquet will be attended by former students, whether graduates or not, and by the ladies of former mal students and by the husband friends of former co-ed students. About 50 are expected to attend.

CRANDFIELD POULTRY MAN
MAKES SERIOUS MISTAKE
(Grandfield Enterprise)
We all make mistakes sometimes
and prone in sackcloth and asher
many days thereafter. Dr. W. B. 2 sicc

makes as few mistakes as anybody but when he does land one it is a dan day. About four weeks ago he found a wild turkey nest down on Deep Red containing four eggs and he decided to bring them home and raise a fev of his own in connection with his White Plymouth rock farm on Quality Ridge. The eggs were placed under a quiet old motherly "dominecker" her which he happened to have especially for setting purposes. Now he has an odorous quartet of husky young buz-zards, which the hen disinherited as soon as they were hatched and wen Cummings, it is understood, has been off to disinfect herself.. Doc. is too tenderhearted to let them starve and Attorney A. L. Brantley of Graham he is kept very busy searching for was here yesterday for a conference those choice articles of food demanded discriminating taste. He first wanted J. L. Cunningham of Palo Pinto, so he has them in his new brooder . W. Hazelwood of Mineral Wells, house sitting around an oil stove trying to keep warm. Doc will be all Eaton and M. G. Buchanan of Fort right in his new venture till this sum-Worth, well known capitalists and mer, then we look for some of his

### AMERICAN MINERS NEW RAILROAD TO OKLAHOMA PLANNED SUFFER IN CAUCASUS

TO CONNECT WITH DENVER AND PASS THROUGH MANY HARD-KATY FROM LINE NOW TOUCHING ENID

A movement, it was learned here to-

County, Oklahoma.

station.

SHIPS IN MAKING THEIR

ESCAPE

Contracts Now Being Taken With Old Soldiers With Ancient Weapons Left To Guard Villages When Land Owners Along Route for Turks Approach **Bonus Payments** 

By Associated Press London, March 2 - The gamillet of day, for the building of a railroad dangers through which a small band of from a connection with the Fort Americans and Englishmen passed in

Contracts are being taken with land engineer of the miles of stations along the proposed the minor episodes of the war. railway and for one dollar per acre for a belt three miles wide beyond

was caught is called Dzansout, and lies in a radius of eight miles from the miles from the Russian port of Batoum on the Black Sea. The defense of The route is left open and neither these mountain villages was left to the northern or southern terminal only a few companies of points are announced. It was not lice armed with old only a few companies of Russian po black-powder learned today what interests were berifles. The report that the Turks were hind the proposal. Wichita Falls has advancing in force from the south, and long wanted an Oklahoma connection had driven in some of the Russian outin that direction and several years ago posts, reached the village in Novema road from Wichita Falls to Waurika ber, and this was the first news that and beyond was planned but the nego hostilities had begun. The people le the smelter camp were slow to realize the danger that surround them, and took no steps to escape until the Amer leas manager of the company, R. T. White, was shot one Sunday morning while on his way from the camp to the

BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE MIVTURE SUCCUMBS

Husband Whose Arms and Burned in Aiding Wife Suffering Greatly

From Sunday's Daily. From the effects of burns received week ago last night when a bottle ofa mixture of gasoline and turpen tine with which she was treating a sick child exploded, Mrs. J. T. Huey to be only a small party of marauders died at her home at 406 Burnett The next morning when the two died at her home at 406 Burnett street at eight o'clock last night. Her usband is still suffering greatly from at the crest held by the Turks, the in burns received on his hands and arms when he tore her burning night dress rom his wife's body

eaves the husband and three younghildren to mourn her death. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Little, and Dieces. The mountain police who were four brothers live near Plano, Texas. Mrs. Huey was a young woman of cient guns, as said, firing black powsplendid character. The family have der and lead bullets, made their home in Wichita Falls for several years, living previously for several years on a farm just north o the city. She was a woman of great ndustry and was always ready to make any sacrifice for her family and her death will be an irreparable loss

When the explosion in which she was fatally burned took place she was varming a rag saturated with the finid mixture before a stove. Some of the slipped across the crest of the opportuid dropped on the floor. Some of the slipped across the crest of the opportuit dropped on the floor. Some of the large and had begun a surprise ed the rag and in the excitement the strack on the ammunition train. The ing fluid was thrown onto Mrs. Huey's ed down the mountain, wrecking as night gown which was in flames when they ran many of the carts of supplies her husband reached her and tore it and ammunition. from her body.

family residence at four o'clock this wagons to escape; but was prodded off afternoon. Mrs. Huey's parents are with bayonets, and sought cover. When expected to arrive from Plano at two a motor car filled with wounded came o'clock this afternoon.

## SUSPECTED CHILD MURDER AT DUNDEE

FOUR PERSONS ARRESTED THERE FOLLOWING DISCOVERY CHILD'S BODY

Blood Clote Found On Brain of Body Dug Up In Back Yard at Dundee

special to The Times,

Dundee, Texas, Feb. 27 .- Four per ons are under arrest here in connection with the finding of the body of citizens who had reason to believe | War. that there had been a birth in the family and they found the child's body buried in the back yard of the family's premies. It was apparently several days old when found. serted that it had been a still birth days. This autopsy also developed blood clots on the brain. The fam-

that a child had been born. Three of the four were taken to

Worth and Denver and the M. K & T. their escape from a copper mining in Wichita or Clay counties, northeast camp in the Calenars maintains at to a connection with the Entd. Ana the time of the anthroas of war be darko and Waurika ratiroad in Coston (ween Turkey and Rassia is told by A 'H. Trotter M Syracuse, N. V. chie Contracts are being taken with land engineer of the company, who has owners for a bonus of two dellars per finally reached Lordon. Their adventages on lands within a radius of five tures form one of the most exciting of The mining village where the party

mines, some miles higher up in the

American is Wounded White was riding up the trail when shot suddenly poured upon him from a ridge across a ravine. Both he and his horse were struck, and he fell from the animal, wounded in the leg. From ter of the rock, sniped at every time he showed his head. At dusk, a party, of which Trotter was a member, sneak ed up the trail to effect his rescue They brought him down to camp, and then sent him to Batoum.

The following evening some Handa sian soldiers, with a battery of three inch guns moved up. They stationed two of the guns near the smelter sad four others lower down at Kura. Most of the non-combatants of the village left for Batoum, but a small party of Americans and British remained at camp. The situation was not taken seriously, as the Turks were thought Russian guns at the mine opened up fantry which had been increased to about 400 men at the mine, were force ed into their trenches by the hot re Mrs. Huey was 28 years old and turn fire. Of the Russians, only a small band of Cossacks carried modern guns, the reservists having only single shot in the majority were armed with an

> Arrested as German Spy The fighting became so intense, that Trotter decided to make his escape On the way down the mountain he often had to take refuge from the fire, At Kura he met a Russian ammunition train, whose officers arrested him as a German spy and selzed a package of

> Therk notes he had with him Meanwhile, however, the Turks had horses which got the worst of it, bolt-

The funeral will take place at the | Trotter tried to jump on one of the by he tried his luck again, but was unable to explain himself, for lack of Russian, and was again bayoneted off the car.

The Russian commandant, coming up later in an automobile gave him safe conduct to Borchka, where the ammunition train was overtaken and Protter's money recovered. With a temporary pass from the officer, he made his way by rowboat to Batoum.

The rest of the English-speaking party at camp, caught in the fighting too late to escape, had remained in the small hospital at the mine, flying the Red Cross flag. The artillerymen serving the guns at the camp were cut off to two men, and the infantry toward night became helpless. The Turks were advancing in the dark, lighting their way with burning sheds. Two of the party, an American and a Scotsman, started out to cross the moun-tains to the Russian town of Artvin, while the others, under cover of darkhess took a chance on reaching Borch-la and got through safely. The Amercan, Morris Caldwell, and the Scott, got lost in the mountains and were for three days without food, before they a female infant several days ago. The quartet will be held pending further investigation. The supposed mother, grandmother, uncle and aunt of atream, and Caldwell escaped to a the infant are under arrest. The alfinally arrived at a river which they leged mother is married but has not that he even dropped off to sleep while lived with her husband for two years, seeing a Turk in the same room whet The discovery was made by several a butcher knife and talk about a Holy

Is Kept in Prison By good fortune, an old Turk form erly employed at the mine recognized Caldwell as an American and set him free. He returned to the mine, board ed up the camp, and then worked his way to Trebizonde. Here he was ar-rested as a spy and served eighteen days in a Turkish prison. He obtained his release by the mere change of signalling a passing American, who hap pened to be the United States Consul From Trebizonde he took a steamer for Constantonople, Archer City today by the sheriff, the made the trip in sixteen days instead of the usual three.

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Wichita and Wilbarger counties have about the same population, but Wichita county pays out more than double the amount of money with which to care for the worthy poor, or paupers, if you please, as does Wilberger county. Of course, "there is a reason," but The Times leaves it up to ts readers to figure out what the reason is.

A New York mail order concert quite recently sent its check to the postmaster at Fort Worth for \$7,800 with which to pay the postage on eight carloads of catalogues that are to arrive at Fort Worth, and from that point be distributed through the of money for one concern to pay as postage on catalogues, but it is their method of advertising their goods and they are getting their money back with good interest ..

Since the European war started s total of 235 vessels with a combined tonnage of 515,783 tons have been destroyed by mines, submarines and in open sea battles. Of the destroyed ships 142 belonged to Great Britain; 30 to Germany, 13 to Norway and three to the United States. The chances are that the destruction of ships during the next six month will be far greater than it has been began, and after the war is ended the ship building industry will doubtless ever before, provided the nations that have been the losers shall have anything in the way of money left to replace their lost ships with new ones.

The Robertson insurance law has not hurt Texas. The life insurance companies now doing business in the State under the Robertson law are investing in Texas securities at the rate of about \$10,000,000 per year. At seven years ago, all the life insurance companies that left the State predicted that no reputable life insurance company would do business in the State or invest any of their money but there is who they made their mistake. They now want the State to pass the Gibson bill which has for its purpose to cancel back taxes owed by the companies that left the State on the mere promise that if this is done they will inyear for five years in Texas securities. The State has demonstrated that it can get along nicely without them and why not let well enough alone? The Robertson insurance law should not be tampered with.

The Sherman Democrat offers the following advice to the legislature: "To the Texas Legislature: Amend the suspended sentence law so it can't be worked overtime, or else repeal fig get the nefarious fee law off the statute books of Texas; pass the Senter court bill, and white you are at it pass a bill so that when an-official is sued on his bond for alleged misuse of funds the case will b tried in a reasonable length of time and not hang up in the archives of the courts; submit the woman's su frage question; pass the compulsory education law, and then pass the ap propriation bills and come on home The folks want to see you mighty

MR. HUFF DEFENDS ACTION OF CITY COUNCIL

Editor Times I have read various communica

tions recently of criticism upon our city council.

These communications are hardly fair when we remember that these councilmen only recently had a large emount of sewerage work done in which all of the work was done by home people and that the last pay ing contract and the fire station was also let to home men. The council owe a duty to taxpayers to spend money economically and se cure results. A good architect with well considered plans is the first and most important step toward a public building. An architect stands on a different footing from labor, either skilled or unskilled and as the fees of all architects are practically the same, the council may have consid ered that the selection made would give the best results, and the ployment of an architect alone does not justify so much criticism.

do not think there is a man on the council who would not prefer to spend any funds at their disposal with equal results, but unques tionably some matters must be left home people should have a chance work when it is to be let. W. Mathis says: "It seems to me with the advantages contractors have is making a virtue of necessity. At

should be able to take everything that comes up." And I years ago. agree with him. Of course, even with these advantages, and the advantage of living here there should contractors who have their be bome business systematized and can give the city as good resutls for the same money as any outsider can do. people should remember that

away from home and when successful, dia. will usually take their best men to other towns to do their work, and that while it is preferable to patronize home industry that our contract tors should endeavor to give their home city as good results for its money as a rank outsider will do. So far as his statement relates to buildings constructed with public money, either county, city or school, I think St. Clair Sherrod's state the erection of our public buildings peril that it had feared. and improvements in the past, our representatives in authority have seen fit to purchase from outside concerns and employ outside labor" is most too sweeping. What county or city building has been let to an outside contractor? What school building, except the Austin on Thirteenth street? Of course, the county-has let bridge and the city paving contracts to outsiders but at the time there were no home men bidding on the same class of work.

We have the best street crossing in Texas and these and our storm mails. That seems like a whole lot sewers have been put in by home men without exception and most of our present councilmen were then in of-

Wherever the council controlle putting down sidewalks the work has been given to Wichita Falls men. Mr. Mathis seems to think that no work should be given to an old bachelor. But is not that rule rather harsh? It may not be the poor fellow's fault that he is a bachelor. Or maybe the council did not consider it their duty to inquire as to a man's home surroundings.

I notice in the Dallas News of February 27th relative to the new school buildings at Dallas: "The coard intends to get the work (which will cost about \$765,000) done at reasonable prices and expects to get the benefit of any reductions in the price since August 4, the day hostilities of materials. The hope was express ed that local contractors will be able to get the contracts, but to do so they will have to offer their services give employment to more men than at prices in keeping with those of that each city has its own problems. but also shows that the Dallas schoo board believes it to be their duty to spend the public money it controls to the best possible advantage Should any public official do less? In view of the past record of the nembers of the council I have no

oubt it will afford them pleasure to let the hospital contract to a home man if they can do so and still act for the best interest of the whole elte.

R. E. HUFF. March 1, 1915.

TAFT THE PATRIOT

(New York World) ed for him as a private citi zen to place his countryment under obligation weightier than any that have yet been acknowledged. In his Washington's Birthday address the State's claim for about \$1,000,000 Morristown on the duties, perils and rights of neutrality, he spoke not only as a great lawyer, but as a great American. Though in office no more, he must have gathered inspiration no the convention. vest on an average of \$5,000,000 a less from the memories of his own Presidency than from the precepts and examples of the devoted men who preceded him in that high station. The crisis which is upon us as a re suit of the disregard of neutral rights by belligerents he did not exaggerate. The responsibilities of President Wil son in maintaining national honor, e awful consequences to our people of engaging in war, on the other cognized most solemnly. That those in authority are acting soberly and

> ity to law, to precedent and to the people, he stoutly asserted. More than that, Mr. Taft, while noting the fact that partisans of one belligerent or another were assailing the President and awakening discord, exessential unity of the American people, their devotion to their government and their ability in need to rally to the last man in sup port of a common flag and a common country, "no matter what their previous views, no matter what their Eu

with a full sense of their accountabil-

Not since Stephen A. Douglas 1861 sounded his trumpet call to the Democracy of the North has a powerful leader of an American minority quitted himself more nobly.

WELCOME, THRICE WELCOME. This "chicken salad and punch" business came at the psyochological mo-

ment Some of us have made ourselves the cost of government.

The multitude merely smiled and passed by on the other side. But here is tangible evidence that the freight rate which Jones is paying is somewhat in excess of what

is lawful and necessary. Welcome, thrice welcome "chicken salad and punch" incident. Maybe it will cause our masters to reduce somewhat the tax burden.-Waco Times-Herald

A BET ON THE WRONG HORSE

England fought one war and intervened in another to prevent Russia from reaching Constantonople. Yesterday the British foreign secretary any funds at their disposal announced that "with Russia's desire resident citizens if it can be for access to the sea England is in entire accord." It is a confirmation of the famous remark of the late Lord to their discretion. Undoubtedly our Salisbury that in supporting Turkey England had "put its money on the

wrong horse." Undoubtedly England to some extent

Kipling's danger that was felt by the English in India and his warning against the bear that walks like a man was the expression of the public sentiment of the time. A Russian Constantinople was regarded as an intolerable menace to the Suez Canal our home contarctors also make bids and to British communication with In-

But it was discovered ten years back that there was room enough in Asia for both England and Russia, and the two nations were able to settle their differences as to Afghanistan and Tibet. Then when they agreed on their jointly paid the expenses of the new Shah's coronation, the source of a good share of the ancient rivalry disappeared. England was convinced. "From the planting of that the Russian occupation of Conshade trees in our public parks to stantinople would not be nearly the This tardy discovery doesn't bring

back the lives lost in the futile Crimean war which was waged to keep Russia out of the Turkish capital. doesn't wipe out the blood stains in Macedonia that followed British intervention in the Russo-Turkish war It does disclose the futility of a selfish diplomacy which is ready sacrifice lives to solve questions that ought to be settled on a basis of rea-One of the tragedles of the world is that a diplomatic bet on the wrong horse is usually paid in the of men who had nothing to do with laying the wager.-Kansas City

The Times understands that the firm of architects who have been employed to draw up plans and specifications for the joint county and cit? hospital have a branch office in this city, and one member of the firm has resided in Wichita Falls and made this city his home for more than a year. The Times makes this statement for the purpose of setting aright another statement appearing in the columns of the Times which made it appear that the contract was awarded to an outside firm of architects. The Times has never had business re lations with either member of the firm, and really did not know that it had a branch office in this city until our attention was called to the matter, and through the oversight on our part an injustice was perhaps done the architectural firm in intimating that it did not have an office in this city.

### THE BEST LOOKING TOWN IN THE STATE

Mr. Joe Hirsch, vice president of the Corpus Christi National Bank in a letter to Mr. R. E. Huff, among other things says: 7

"My visit to Wichita Falls was a revelation to me. We had just conic services of William Howard Taft exaggeration that Wichita Falls, in 000,000 over two years ago.

And another reason it is so hard to keep boys on the farm, remarks the Kansas exchange, is that after Willie's calf grows to be a three-year-old steer creased the ocean freight rates from it becomes the property of dad, and Willie is given another calf to raise with the same identical prospects of Savannah to Bremen to \$18.50 and that the one hand, with due regard to the converting the property into his own the cotton producer receives that as he had in the first instance. If boys much less for his cotton, then there are expected to remain on the farm is reason for the government to get instead of flocking to the cities and into the shipping business. But by towns, their parents should give them a chance to accumulate something that the aid of a few Democratic senators is really and truly their own to be dis- the Republicans have about succeedposed of at their pleasure and the ed in defeating the government ship It makes him self-reliant. If he makes the ship subsidy bill to come up and of treatment makes a man of a boy. for less than ts worth it's a migthy fine way of impressing on his mind to the ship subsidy will is just this: If be more careful the next time he makes a trade, and the lesson he the ship purchase bill had become a him.-Wichfta Daily Times.

advice given as to how best to deal The controlling and fixing of freight much of the city. If the meters are with the young man who feels the call of the cities. We are not prepared to say what would prove most efficaclous in stopping the flood tide from the farm to the cities, but it occurs to us that it is necessary that farm erect a monument to Deputy Sheriff life be made more attractive to the Cherryhomes, the man who, with anboys and girls than it has been, re- other, was placed as guards over the hourse shouting for a reduction in lieve them of some of the drudgery hat goes with or has gone with farm work, provide entertainment of a na- being burned or ransacked by those is discontinued. ture that will relieve the montony of charged with crime in order to decountry life, coupled with such interest in the products of the farm as suggested by The Times, then we are of boys will be made to see that farm life after all is the happiest lot as well as the most independent that human existence affords.—Denison

Herald. AN IRREGULAR EX-BANDIT.

From the Frederick (Okla.) Leader following:

"Frank James, who died a few days ago at his Missouri home, was in his

the time of the signing of the Anglo ganization. When he was arrested it Russian convention over Persia eight was by his own voluntary surrender. After the smoke of battle cleared he was by his own voluntary surrender, was found gasping for breath, but his shocking crimes he was tried, but guns were empty. He had done his tional enemy on its Indian border. sentence of any kind. And yet he never ran for governor nor any other public office, nor attempted to capital ize his career of crime,

He quit his career of blood and plunknows, and for thirty-three years led a quiet, lawful life. He "beat back" without the aid of magazines, making his living in an unostentatious manner. He never showed a desire to discuss the dark years of his outlawry, but cord kindly tell us why, if it is right spheres of influence in Persia and the editors of The Leader talked to household expense for the governor was an honest citizen. When one of labors raised a big crop on his farm cers of the State. And also, if the near Fletcher, Oklahoma, that year, saying that he and his two mules had done the work alone.

show the contrast between ex-bandits. Oklahoma is more accustomed to the kind who advertise their past sins and seek glory and honor thereby.

It was evident that Frank James portion of his life that was worse than wasted, and which he wished to live down as far as he might in the peacethere was nothing in his demeanor that would throw a glamor about 'his Which shows that days of outlawry. he was an old fogy sort of an ex-bandit not at all abreast of modern meth

He probably could have made lots of money writing books, posing for picture shows and standing sponser for magazine artcles written by professional writers. But he seemed prefer to live in retirement on his farm and eat his bread in the sweat of his brow-and that must have made him an object of supreme con tempt from those ex-bandits who know the value of advertising.

In truth the late Mr. James was a very unorthodox reformed bandit, judged by the modern standard.

In April there are to be elected three aldermen. There is no law that The Times is aware of that will prevent any qualified voter from hold ing one of those positions provided he will become a candidate and can secure enough votes to elect him. Therefore, if things are not being done to the liking of a majority of the people of this city, the way to correct the wrong is by the ballot-by electing men to fill those positions. who will carry out the will and wishes of the majority. That is merely The Times' idea of such things.

In the light of the facts Mr. President, there is no necessity for putbusiness. Ponder this from your faithful friend, the Philadelphia Recluded a trip of about two thousand cord; "In January our exports were miles and had visited about nine or worth \$267,000,000, an increase of Distinguished as have been the pubten towns, and I want to say without \$63,000,000 over last year and of \$40, The exports in August down to \$110,000, of its size in the State, not even 000 but since August they have been barring my own, Corpus Christi," rising so rapidly and continuously as Mr. Huff says this is only a sample to make the complaints of a disasof the kind of letters he is receiving a little queer. In seven months the from the visiting bankers who had excess of exports was \$403,000,000, not recently visited our city prior to which is more than it was in 1912 and 1911, and very much more than in 1910 .- Waco Times-Herald.

That looks good on its face. then when it is taken into considera tion that the shipping trust has in-\$1.75 on a bale of cotton from money used at their will. That kind purchase bill, and we may now expect bad bargain and sells his property receive their support. The difference between the ship purchase bill and learns is well worth all that it will cost law the government would have owned and operated a merchant marine pointed to circulate a petition Keeping the boys on the farm is for the benefit of the people of the now and ever has been one of the United States. The ship subsidy bill greatest problems with which the country has had to deal. Many solu- means the government shal lpay for charges will be the business of the shipping trust.

Graham and Young county should stroy evidence that might be used

in Wichita Falls they could compete the same time there can be no doubt spectacular and extended over a great burned. When the officials of Young The Times is concerned it is perfect in Wichita Falls they could compete the same time there can be no dount spectacular and extended over a great with any outside contractors. With that a great change had come in the two big brick plants, five big lumber relations between the two nations at two big brick plants, five big lumber relations between the two nations at the time of the signing of the Anglo ganization. When he was arrested it was by his own voluntary surrender.

After the smoke of battle cleared he like the same time there can be no dount spectatular and extended over a great country country selected that man to guard the ly willing that the test should be made to the time of the signing of the Anglo ganization. When he was arrested it was by his own voluntary surrender. was found gasping for breath, but his the decision of a majority.

> The esteemed Hamilton Record says that it is just and fair for the State to pay for ex-Governor Colquitt's chicken der a poor man, so far as anyone salad and punch bills as it is for the State to payfor Attorney General Looney's ice water and fuel and equipment of his office. Acepting that as ac orrect solution of the problem, will the Retook a pride rather in the fact that he and just for the State to pay items of him in 1908, Frank James told with the State should not also pay items of seeming pride that he had by his own household expense for the other offigovernor of the State interprets the State constittion to read that way All of this is meant not for an eulo-( what is there to prevent other State gium on Frank James, but rather to officials from looking at the matter the same way, or through the same glasses? And if State officials can impose their household expense accounts upon the State, what is there to prevent thought of his career of crime as a county, precinct and city officials from doing the same thing? The salary of the governor is only \$4,000 per year, ful pursuits of the private citizen. He but it must be remembered that men made no sensational pretensions and have expended as much as \$20,000 in a single campaign to land the honor, and if our recollection serves us correctly ex-Governor Colquitt was one of them. He tried twice before he succeeded, and must have known what the salary attached to the office amounted to before he entered the campaign.

### A WRATHY JURY.

Judge John G. McClure of Clovis. Curry county, N. M., is one trial judge who, judging from the language he used when discharging a jury that, in the opinion of the court, had brought in a verdict of acquittal for a man charged with murder or assassination of an officer of the law. The name of the man acquitted is Herschel Taylor, and it was charged that he had called the officer to a house in the suburbs of Clovis and shot him from ambush as the office entered the gate. The verdict was rendered February 18th. But this is the package handed to that jury by the judge:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: Such verdict as you have just rendered is ar outrage. I discharge you finally and forever with this reprimand. I never want to see any of you again on a jury while in Curry county.
"I can understand why a mob can

take the law in its own hand. I can not understand how 12 men who sol emply take the sacred oath of a juror can take the law into their own hand. "The defendant in this case has by his own testimony convicted himself of cold blooded murder. You have disregarded his own testimony in de ciding this case. It would be an impo county to ever again let you men sit

in a jury box. fice and get the money you have not earned. Curry county will pay you what it promised. You did not give it what you promised."

There were seven farmers on the jury. The balance of the jury lived in

Clovis. DOING TIME FOR STEALING TIME.

A Henrietta man got too much Wichfixed his clock, and he is serving his time in iail.-Knox County Journal. Doing time for stealing time, eh May be it was an alarm clock and he drink of Wichita so that it wouldn't be too long between drinks .- Mineral

P-r-z-a-s-n-y-s-z doesn't spell anything to us but it is pronounced by the Russians as Shanish.

The fruit crop, so far, has escaped and addition to a big wheat and oat crop we may expect all the fruit that we may have use for.

meters. In the humble judgment of tions have been offered and tons of but not control the merchant marine, this newspaper that is not asking too Democrats who reneged. registering correctly the public service corporations have nothing to city whose duty it will be, or should ber, be, at least, to investigate all com plaints. As now, there is nothing to do but pay the bills as made out, and county court house to prevent it from in case they are not paid the service

against them. Cherryhomes sacrificed a membership of nearly 1800. More the opinion that the tide will turn and his life rather than turn the court than half of them are qualified voters. house over to the masked and armed and therefore it has determined to parties when commanded to do so, and take a part in the next municipal even after he had received his death election at which three members of wound, continued to defend the court the city council are to be elected the know.' Mr. Banks is a boyhood house, causing the attacking parties As The Times understands the situato flee. The county should not only tion, a committee has been appointerect a monument to his memory and ed to select three candidates for the From the Frederick (Okia.) Leader bravery, but should see that his widow three positions. The election is just friend here whom he wanted to name the receipts 3000, steady. Beeves collowing:

and four children never suffer in a financial way. There are not so very strength of the city is around 1600. ago at his Missouri home, was in his day a real bandit. He was a member many men who would have done as Therefore, it would seem that unless to the identity of this friend, it was of Quantrell's band during the civil Cherrybomes did. By acting the cow- organized labor has overestimated its not definitely known until last fall. war and for 17 years thereafter the ard he could have saved his life, and strength and will vote at the ballot when word from Washington, came brains of the most desperate gang of had be done so the probabilities are box as they vote at their various here that it was Mr. Banks. robbers the United States has exer that the county's records would have unions, their chances of winning the the best chance, but it is believed that 1.39 to 1.40; No. 2 red the best chance, but it is believed that 1.39½. Corn No. 2 mixed 70 to 71.

Times is always willing to abide by out of his hands and that he would

### TWO YEARS OF WILSON.

Today marks the end of the secon year of Woodrow Wilson's administration as president. The word re markable is inadequate in recording he achievements of those two years and superlative terms are required in describing what has been accomplished. Few, if any, presidents, have had follow him. He said to her: "I am weightier problems with which to leaving Etba tomorrow for Paris; deal, the solution of which would alone have constituted a great record, and which, taken with the legislative not allowed you to perish in a reenactments, make the first half of pose unworthy of you, will not, Wilson's term really a wonderful per- hope, permit you to die of poison, but formance. While of course the president alone has not passed the laws that have been written, it was his embarking for France. He asguiding hand and his influence and sembled eleven hundred men and his steadfastness of purpose that, after all, placed them on the statute guarded the small island kingdom, to books and to him may be given a fare across the water and march upgenerous share of the credit.

The wonderful part of his record is that almost anyone of achievements of the two years might be considered audacious an enterprise as any man a tremendous feat in itself. For instance, the federal reserve system; it is not too much to say that if that measure alone had been perfected and placed in the law of the land in two years, it would have been sufficient praise of Wilson to record it. "And yet in addition there were the tariff revision, the Clayton anti-trust act his movements, but the decision was and the canal tolls repeal each in it self a noteworthy and admirable piece his former followers as much as it of legislation. Each of these was bewildered the adherents of the allies enacted more by the force of Wilson's and the Bourbon king. personality and his unfaltering determination than by all the hours of oratory that they evoked in congressional halls.

Not everyone, of course, will agree that these enactments are admirable at the battle of the nations and finaland there are some who would attach ly beaten after almost twenty years quite a contrary adjective; but the evidence is forthcoming, if it is not dready given, that the country as a fought with seeming ubiquity until whole approves. The anti-trust law his enemies had combined and conhas come in for an especial share of centrated for a march straight upon criticism and yet two features alone Paris. He had been compelled to of that measure commend it mightily: these are the inhibition against ereignty of the Mediterranean island. inter-locking directorates and the He had left the Old Guard in tears, creation of the federal relations commission, just appointed. Likewise, all do not agree as to the tolls repeal, in a moment of despair he had atyet it made good the word of the tempted death by poison. Then, al-United States in a day when the pledged word of nations in general was below par.

human to escape criticism and he has had his full share. His course in the Mexican situation was a par- The people had learned that the reticular cause of unkind comment. turn of the Bourbons was not wholly sition upon the prosecution in Curry Between war with Mexico on one a blessing. A revulsion of sentiment hand and an attitude of abject com-diplomats were still at work upon isance on the other, the craft of Some think it went to near one shore and some and adjusting anew the boundaries think it approached the other too closely. It is enough to say for Williast campaign were back in France, son's course that the horrors of war and they were seasoned soldlers were avoided and the nation's selfrespect fully maintained.

There would have been enough of this side of the water to bring the than his guardian. The exile decid ita and stole a clock. The man was gray into a man's hair and try every ed to hazard his venture. And no caught with the goods and the officers fibre of hs being; but added to this there came the European war. The they owned again his spell, so that Times does not believe that the half he marched from triumph to triumph has yet been told of the trials the and in less than a month was back May be it was an alarm clock and he mas yet been undergone in keeping in the Tuileries. At St. Heiena ne meeded it to time himself in taking a president has undergone in keeping was asked: "What was the happiest this country neutral. There have period of your life?" And he answerbeen many instances when a less ed without hesitation: level headed executive could have from Cannes to Paris."-Boston Herplunged this country into the strife that now encompasses Europe and yet through it all President Wilson has kept a cool head and a steady hand.

It is remarkable, also, to be able to note the fact that only one im- enced by the failure of Liverpool portant demand which he made of markets to reflect the decline which Congress has not met with compli-The opening varied from 1 to 21/2 Monday night a committee was ap ance; that was the ship purchase bill. higher. and The Times believes that events put strength into corn; the opening praying the city council to appoint a will yet demonstrate the wisdom of man to inspect gas, water and light that demand and put to shame the Republicans who defeated it and the

And this is written of a man who six years ago was a political nonenity and who was scarcely mentioned even fear from a man appointed by the four years ago, as a presidential tim-

> Will he be re-elected? That is for him to say. The Democratic party and the people of the United States are ready with their part of the performance.

A. L. Banks has been named as Denton's new postmaster. Commented 9 to 11 points net higher. ing on the appointment the Denton was stendy, 'March 8,50; May 8,69; Record and Chronicle savs:

"The announcement did not come as a surprise to those who were 'in schoolmate of Postmaster General Burleson and as far back as September, 1913, some Denton people knew that the postmaster general had a unless something changed his mind. While there were many surmises as \$6.80. his company were the most daring and been destroyed and the court house battle of ballots are good. So far as as a matter of fact nobody ever had Oats No. 2 white 53 to 55%.

any chance except the postmaste ens advised friends here some time ago that the matter had been taken either make his own nomination for the place or have nothing to do with it, and that seems consistently nave been his attitude throughout the contest.

### NAPOLEON'S HAPPIEST DAY.

On the evening of February 25, 1815. just a century ago, Napoleon Bona-parte stepped into the garden of his residence upon the Island of Elba and made a sign to his mother to what do you think of it?" Madame Mere kissed him and replied: "If you must die, my son, heaven, which has The next day was by the sword. Sunday. The dethroned emperor announced at the levee that he was with that little company undertook to elude the foreign vessels which on the capital which the allied sovereigns had taken from him for the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty. The return from Elba was as ever ventured upon, and its successful consummation must be conside ed one of the most astounding episodes of history and the most impressive token of the genius of the little parvenu Corsican general himself to an attitude which lifted vet dazzles the world. No conspiracy prepared the way for the return, no fellow plotters helped him to plan made by Bonaparte alone, and his unannounced appearance surprised

Bonaparte would not yield to the inevitable. His milltary abilities and his stupendous energies which had fascinated France and clothed him with the purple of irresponsible power, had failed him at last. He had been brought to bay of victory. When, for the first time in his life, he had been obliged wage a defensive campaign he had abdicate and had signed the treaty bestowing upon him for life the sovbut his will had wavered when he saw his soldiers succumb to adriot approaches of Talleyrand and though hooted and deserted, he had made a dignified exit from France. But only for ten months did he stay upon Elba. A hundred years ago Wilson would have been more than lonight he told his mother of his resolution to undertake the recon-

> quest of his empire. Some conditions were in his favor. new man of Europe. mediocre princes to their thrones of states. The 300,000 prisoners who had been captured in Napoleon's whom the magic of his name might claim again. The island was not closely watched and the British restdent seemed more Napoleon's guest sooner did his flashing glance fall upon his old officers and men than in the Tuileries. At St. Helena he "The march

## **Market Reports**

Chicago, March 3.-Wheat prices took an upward swing today influ-General commission buying was 1-8 to 3-8-higher. Oats climbed with other grains. Export houses were buyers. Wheat closed Corn closed weak.. Closing: Wheat, May 1.44%; July 1.17 1-8. Corn, 3fay 73 7-8; July 75 7-8, Oats, May 56 58; July 52 58.

New York Cotton New York, March 3 - There was renewal at the opening today of the scattered buying movement which showed itself yesterday afternoon in the cotton market here and after starting at an advance of 2 to 3 points active months sold about 8 to 11 points net higher. The mark et showed continued steadiness during the early al ernoon notwithstanding reports of increased obstacle to the export movement and prices rul-July 8.92; Oct. 9.18; Dec. 9.38.

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, March 3 .- April cotton unchanged. Sales on spot 650. To arrive 1790. Middling 7.81. To arrive 1790.

Fort Worth Livestock. five cents lower, heavies \$6.75 to Sheep receipts 150, steady; lambs \$7.25 to \$8,25.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, March 3.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.39 to 1.40; No. 2 red

## TEXAS OBSERVING INDEPENDENCE DAY

THIS IS 79TH ANNIVERSARY OF DECLARATION OF FREEDOM

## RECALLS REPUBLIC'S STRUGGLE ABSENTEE OWNERS CRITICISED

Independence Made Reality When Texans Defeated Mexican Force at San Jacinto

From Tuesday's Daily.

Just 79 years ago today 47 delegates of the people of Texas convened at Washington on the Brazos and drew up the declaration of Texas Independence with George C. Childress as author. The act of drawing up and signing the articles did not mark the end of the actual struggle for independence but served same purpose as the famous declaration of 1776 and the mind and heart of every Texan the date, March 2 is scarcely sec ondary to July 4.

The convention of 1836 followed a year of bloody struggles for the Texis colonists against Santa Anna and his generals and only preceded the fall of the Alamo by four days. The days immediately after the signing of the declaration until the battle of San Jacinto, April 21, were the darkest days of Texas. When the news of the horrors of the Alamo spread over the country, followed by the Goliad massacre, even the stoutest Texan hearts were fearful of the outcome and independence seemed very far

At San Jacinto the turning point came and for the remainder of the year 1836 the Texans were victorious establishing a republic in September with Sam Houston, the hero of San Jacinto, as president. Freed from Mexican tyranny the young republic prospered, even though threatened from time to time by Mexican invasion. On March 2, 1837, a resolution was passed in the United States Senate, declaring Texas to be a free and independent republic, making this date of double importance to Texas

Independence Day is observed as legal holiday throughout the State and with San Jacinto Day marks two of the most important dates for the Lone Star State. The celebration and observance of March 2 is due in a large measure to the efforts of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

### PRODUCERS COMPANY TAKE MANY WILBARGER LEASES

(Vernon Record)

There is now under way in Wilbar ger county a movement by the Producers Oil Company, one of the largest concern in the country, that por-tends developments in the oil situation of unusual interest. A force of the Company's leasers are busy now, and have been for some little time past, securing leases on property along Parcreek, southwest of Vernon, beginning at a point about eight miles south of town. The leased section will probably extend to the Foard County line before the Company has in making a thorough test of the territory. It is planned by the Producers mpany to lease a practically solid body of about 10,000 acres before be side of the operators in this controginning to drill. Nearly that much versy," says the report, after citing has been secured. The foregoing facts the action of the governor in calling were learned by a Record representawere learned by a Record representat out the state troops, and the evi-tive yesterday from a source consided dence seems conclusively to prove ered absolutely reliable, the party furnishing the information being in touch sooner men armed in the service of with what is being done, and more or less familiar with the plans of the Pro- whom they may deal may be poor and ducers people, so far as they have ignorant, and even violators of the their plans to become known to any one outside their own it will be for all concerned.

It is also learned that this Company plans an expenditure of some-thing like \$200,000 to \$300,000 in makng a test of the territory they now have under lease or expect to lease in between the mine guards and the the near future in this county. The terms of the leases being written are considered unusually advantageous, to the county and its citizens. In addi. of the peace. Some of the militiamen tion to an attractive cash lease fee paid the lessee each year, the Com- with the authority of the State, to pany agrees to pay a royalty on all engage in various lawless acts. off and gas production that may result ... In other instances the acts were from the development. By this means of an immoral kind and of such a people, while on the other hand the sors will expend many thousand dollars on their leases and for work and material in their drilling operations, soon to be commenced under the terms of the leases.

### Consent of Papa and Mamma Lacking; Licenses Refused

Deputy County Clerk Harris sent a Young county couple who applied at the county clerk's office for a marthe county clerk's office for a mar-riage ficense back to Oiney today to they might have that the militiaget a sworn acknowledgement to the consent of the young man's parents to his marriage. The girl was eighteen. The young man admitted that he was only seventeen but showed the written consent of his parents. The law requires that such consent shall be in writin gand shall be acknowledged before a notary of public and no chances are being taken at the county clerk's office.

## NAVAL BILL CONFEREES REACH AGREEMENT TODA

By Associated Press. Washington, March 2.—Conferees on the naval bill agreed on two war ships, two submarines of ocean go-ing type, sixteen coast defense submarines, six or more torpedo boat destroyers and one oil fuel boat. The Senate amendment appropriated here comments, but wherever it ex-\$1,000,000 toward construction of an ists sooner or later trouble will oc-tion of a reasonable time therefor ton plan of taxation to be unconstiarmore plate factory was stricken cur and proper officers of the law and prior there to the provisions of tutional in that it involves discrimina

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTE COMMITTEE

### "Cannot Escape Their Moral Respon sibility"—No Evidence of Peonage is Found

By Associated Press.
Washington, Murch 2.—A scathing

arraignment of the Colorado militia for its treatment of striking miners and their families is contained in a voluminous report submitted to the House today by the mines and mining sub-committee, which investigated conditions in the Colorado coal fields.

While scoring conditions generally in the coal fields and criticising many of the acts of the mine operators, in cluding alleged violation of the state laws, the committee reports that no evidence was found of a conspiracy in restraint of trade to limit the output of the mines, nor conclusive proof of the existence of peonage.

The strike was settled long before the committee completed its report so no specific recommendations are made. The committee appeals, however, for arbitration in such situations. It declares that these disturbances are nationwide in their import once; that the federal government is the only power competent to deal with them and, after referring to the testinony of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who disclaimed responsibility for Colorado

conditions, adds Many Violations of Law.

'Absentee owners or directors, by heir absence from the scene of such disturbances, cannot escape their noral responsibility for conditions in and about properties in which they are interested.

Liberal extracts from the 2,000 pages of testimony taken by the committee are embodied in the report, with this comment:

"Considerable testimony on both sides of the controversy, we believe, confidence unreliable and no should be placed in it. Colorado has good mining laws and such that ought to afford protection to the minif they are enforced, yet in this State, the percentage of fatalities is larger than any other, showing there undoubtedly something wrong in reference to the management of its coal mines. It is contended by the miners as one of their grievances that the operators do not obey the law and, however, good the laws may be, if not observed, they are of no protection.

"The testimony of James Dalrymple the state mine inspector, calls attention to the many violations of the law by the operators and the miners claim this as one of the causes leading up to the strike. The report of Mr. Dalrymple also says he found in some cases the operators had put in operation new devices and systems

of an advantage to the miners

Militia On Operators' Side 'It seemed the militia was on the such to have been the case. the State fearn that the men withlaw, but are still human, the better

"The recruiting of mine guards as members of the militia, in our judgment, was a mistake, since, intense animosity had existed for sometime miners and it was difficult, or even impossible for the miners to feel that these men were neutral conservators seized the opportunity while clothed

no money will be paid out by our home nature as to be unfit for publication in this report. There were acts of sas was decided in the supreme court mittee which might be enumerated; men on slight provocation were thrown into jail and kept there withcut the opportunity of proving their innocence. men in the militia, both officers and said that certain companies were composed of kind men, and if their uses were to be searched they asked that members of those companies might be sent; but if others were sent to do the searching they would be subjected to indignities and prob-

> wanted. Adjutant General Denounced.

The committee denounces John M. Chase, adjutant general of the militia of the State, for his refusal to testify except on condition that he would not be questioned by representatives of the miners and declared that he was overbearing to all who came in

Reviewing the testimony of many witnesses, the report says from the time the strike was called until the federal troops were sent into the field by the president of the United States there was a series of battle which seemed to be fierce while they lasted and a number of people were killed and wounded on both sides. It condemns as inexcusable both the at the regulation whereof has been comtack on Berwin camp by men alleged mitted to Congress; and a State law to have been strikers, as well as the which denies such right or substanassault upon Forbes tent colony by tially interferes with or hampers the armed guards using a machine gun. same is in conflict with the constituthought necessary." the committee tation is not complete until delivery John A. Read of the 61st district court here comments, "but wherever it ex- to the consignee or until the expira i oday held what is known as the Hous

Control of Elections Testimony of present and former ounty obcials is quoted to show efrts of mine operators to control elections in Las Animas and Huerfano countles and the committee re narks that the manner of selecting juries in these counties, where, acording to witnesses, in one case at least, seven out of twelve jurors were deputy sheriffs "appears to be against the provisions of the law. Some of the men brought into Colo-

rado by detective agencies employed guard the mines, the committee finds, had been in the same kind of service in West Virginia and they brought with them the same machine gun which was used in an armored car against strikers of that State. Concerning the charges that the operators were guilty of peonage, the mmittee reports:

"We did not find it clearly proven that a condition of peonage existed in the coal fields of Colorado, but we found that during the strike, men were brought in from other States by the car and train load and were delivered to the mining camps under guard of the militia, many of them peing foreigners and unacquainted with the work of mining coal. do not believe it was proven that the perators forcibly kept men in camp until their debts were paid, but that they rather endeavored to hold those who already were in camp before the strike and to prevent those who had been taken in as strike breakers from

going outside Declaring that the mine troubles are nationwide in scope, the commitee reaches this conclusion:

'It should be the duty of the gov rnment to assist any State in setits scope; that if any federal law can its scope; and if any fedearl law can enacted that will help not only clorado but any other State that may be similarly situated, it is duty of Congress to speedily put up on the statute books the necessary laws so that such industrial disturbinces may forever cease.

The committee declares John D. Rockefeller Jr., did nothing to improve the condition of the employes of the company in which he is a stockholder and director John D. Jr. and "Uplift."

"Mr. Rockefeller," the report says, 'a large stockholder of the most powerful company in the State has done a great deal for the uplift of people in other parts of the country and in foreign lands spending milliens of dollars in this work, yet he has not endeavored to improve the ondition of the more than 6,000 employes of the company he is connected with and has not visited the State for more than ten years.

"Mr. Rockefeller is a long distance director, not having attended a meetof the company in ten years. Mr. Rockefeller, before the committee in Washington, said he would not agree to arbitration for the reason that be Rockefeller uttering this statement of liberty for the working people of his company and of the whole coun try should remember that for 30 years there has been the flercest struggle among the workers of the mines of

Colorado. "He may win a strike by under the false banner of liberty for the working ma: but we do not be lieve he can maintain peace such conditions as exist in that State "He is not willing to submit to a fair board of arbiters to settle this strike and the statement he was fighting for liberty for the working man will not bear investigation. The strike could have been settled withrecognition of the union had he desired to do so. We believe he did not desire to arbitrate and in that way end this strike and one must constude he would rather spend the money of the company for guns, pay of detectives, mine guards and " starve the strikers into submission."

# LIQUOR LAWS OF KANSAS

Washington, March 2.- The Kiemey er liquor case, one of the first importance to the prohibition laws of Kanbrutality testified to before the com- against the State. It was alleged that after receivers had been appointed to oust various wholesale quor dealers from doing business in Leavenworth, Kan., M. Kirmeyer went There were many good across the river into Missouri, established a warehouse and continued to privates, and the strikers testifying deliver beer in Kansas. The Kansas supreme court held that his removal was a mere device to evade the Kansas liquor law and that the trade was not interstate comme

n good faith. The supreme court held that Kir meyer was entitled, under previous decisions of the court to protection for his trade as interstate commercial and dismissed an injunction issu by the Kansas supreme court.

Justice McReynolds stated in pinion that the Kirmeyer case arose before the passage of the Webbneither its construction nor application was involved or would be passed Advocates of the Webb-Kenyon law claim that measure would apply to such cases now.

Justice McReynolds said decision of the supreme court precluded further discussion of the following facts: Beer is a recognized article of ommerce; the right to send it from one State to another and the act of doing so are interstate commerce. "A private guard system may be tion of the United States. Transpor-

RIGHT TO CHANGE RULES OF WAR

British-French Note Considered Gen eral In Terms and More De-finite Word Is Wanted

y Associated Tress. Washington, March 2.—The United States will send a note to Great Britain and France to answer the one received vesterday, to inquire what means will be taken in the carrying out of the policy of holding up sup-plies being carried to and from Germany. President Wilson told callers today that the British-French note outlined in very general terms a pol. sentiment now in the Senate seems icy but did not define the means of be to prolong the present session a carrying it into effect.

President Wilson refused to disuss the subject in detail but said no nation had the right to change the

WANTS SHIPPING RESPECTED. He indicated the United States would not change its previously announced position but would continue o make efforts to have the belliger ents respect American shipping of a non-contraband character. The president said it was clear in his own mine whether the new action of the British and French governments established a blockade of Germany alhough that would be the general effect of the order. He indicated that even though a real blockade were established no questions affecting the neutrality of the United States would be precipitated by the continued voyages of United States ships to Ger-

The president added he had not had sideration. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, a White House caller grossed. today said the British-French action would affect southern cotton growers but would have more serious effect on cotton mills. That, he said, was due to the fact that most mills use German dyes and the supply on hand in this country was very small. The Netherlands minister inquired

director, not having attended a meet at the state department what reply ing of the stockholders or directors the United States intended to make. He desired to send word to his government and the pressed that the Netherlands, with other neutrals, would send represenwas fighting for a great principle and ttions similar to those this country would sacrifice all his property for might make. No indications were giv every principle of every man to be en as to just when a reply might be free to work for whom he please. Mr. sent but the general belief was it

# TO BE BUILT HERE!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AC-CEPTS PROPOSITION OF OK-LAHOMA MAN

Representative To Be Sent To Fort Worth To Help Secure Meeting of Woodmen

from Tuesday's Daily The directors of the Chamber of ommerce this morning endorsed a erection of a building for the factory. Mr. Easterday is to lease this building for a term of three years paying rental that will net the owners per cent per amum. E. Liepold Bean, J. A. Kemp and H. B. lines were appointed members of raise the money for its purchase and the erection of the building not to exceed a total cost of \$3500. Mr. Kemp announced that he would furnish half of the money.

Mr. Easterday for several years ic cream factory at Enid operated by the Swift Packing Co. In the eherprise here he will have associated otism law apply to members of the with him three other young men who had experience in the He told the directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning that his ompany would invest not less than \$4,000 in machinery and equipment and that the plant would have capacity for 30,000 gallons of ice cream 40,000 pounds of butter weekly. He asked only that a suitable build Cenyon law prohibiting shipments ing be found for his business for fail in examinations. rom, wet to dry territory and that which he would pay a rental that would give a good return for the

money invested. Representatives of the Woodmer lodges asked that the Chamber of ommerce send an official representative to the meeting of the head fused to let him do it, and the bill camp at Fort Worth next week to was finally passed 27 to 2, Hudspeth 1916 meeting to Wichita Falls. A. L. Huey was appointed and was authorized to make arrangements for original bill proposed the land be headquarters in one of the hotels sold, and substitutes that the board,

HOUSTON TAXATION PLAN IS

HELD OUNCONSTITUTIONAL Houston, Texas, March 2.—Judge should be substituted who will by im- the act of 1910 have no application, 'tion; the city w'l appeal.

## LEGISLATURE MAY WORK UNTIL APRIL

MARCH 13 SINE DIE ADJOURN MENT RESOLUTION IS DEFEATED

Senate Committee Reports Adversely on Proposed Probe Into Katy Agreement

Austin, Texas, March 2.-By a vote eleven to nineteen the Senate to defeated the House concurr March 13. The sine die. resolution came up on the adoption of the ad verse minority report of the commi tee on rules and failed only by a vot of fourteen to sixteen. The genera be to prolong the present session u til April in order that the platform de mands may be acted upon as argu by Governor Ferguson:

The Senat passed finally the Hud rules of warfare because the methods peth bill which provides for an appropriation of \$25,000 to prevent the entrance into Texas of the so-called foot and mouth disease among cattle The Senate committee on rules today reported unfavorably Senator King' resolution which calls for an investi gation of the Katy compromise su and the attorney general's compro-ment. Senator King gave notice of favorable minority report. He has not decided when he will call the resolu-

Sackett Resolution Up

he House started consideration the Sackett resolution for separation of the University and A. & M. College today. No action had been taken by recess. The House engrossed Dickson's bill appropriating \$5000 for suppressing and eradication of citru The bill by Davis, Reeves gest banks. canker. and Dayton amending the fee act opportunity thoroughly to digest the as to fix the maximum amount of contents of the communication from salary and fees that may be received salary and fees that may be received Great Britain and France but that by any officials and providing that the question was under serious cone considered as fees, was also o

> For New Appellate Court. Beaumont will have another portunity to get a new court of civ ppeals as the result of a favorab eport on the Bruce-McDowell bill he committee on supreme judic listricts. Bruce submitted an opi ion from Attorney General Looney to the effect that the killing of the bill emoving the first court of civil ap eals from Galveston to Houston a acing a new one at Beaumont d not prevent the legislature from crea ing a new court and placing it

Quite a flurry was raised in the use when the Witt bill, fixing an occupation tax of \$50 for whotes druggists selling alcohol came up engrossment. Members jumped their feet in all parts of the hall nquire what effect the bill would savored of liquor legislation. Men bers wanted to know whether the au thor was of the opinion that the governor would sign it. Witt explained that the bill made no change in the liquor laws, but simply exempted th wholesale druggists from the neces sity of taking out a liquor license order to sell alcohol to the retal trade.

The bill appropriating \$25,000 the purpose of employing special counsel for the State and defraying other incidental expenses in the hearings before the railroad commissio on the matter of reducing rates Texas . was . engrossed, after being amended so as to require that the money should be expended under the direction of the governor as well as the ratiroad commission. It prob proposal made by R. J. Easterday of ably will be passed finally and sent Enid, Okla., for the building of an ice over to the Senate for concurrence in cream factory and creamery in this ing the amendment. The place of holdit is proposed by the State. raise not more than \$3500 for the from Austin to Dallas, where they will begin March 4. It is expected the money will be available by that date Other Bills Engressed.

Other bills engrossed in the House esterday were as follows: Amending the warehouse act o 911 so as to permit warehouses or the committee to select a site and ranized under it to issue negotiable

receipts on farm products. Submitting a constitutional amend nent authorizing counties to levy a 50 cents ad valorem tax for school

The Harris bill permitting the has been manager of a creamery and hunting of deer in inclosed pastures of over 200 acres.

The McKnight bill making the hep

> legislature The Tharp bill fixing ten years as the minimum age that children may be committed to the state juvenile training school at Gatesville.

The House killed the Spencer usuri ous interest bill, and the Payne bill permitting applicants for teachers' certificates to have credit for sub jects in which they passed when they Dry Dock Bill Passes.

After the Senate had amended the

Galveston dry dock bill until it be came unrecognizable, its author, Senator Hall moved to strike out the enacting clause, but the Senate reelp in the campaign to bring the and Westbrook casting the negative votes. The amendments eliminate the name of J. J. Kane, to whom the composed of the governor, land commissioner and attorney general, shall sell to the highest bidder; that the successful bidder shall accompany his bid with a certified check for the amount of his bid and give bond that he will begin work on construction of a dry dock at a cost not less than \$100,000 within six months from the date of the conveyance of the land to him, failure to do so to forfeit the

# ALLEGED ANARCHIST PLOT DISOVERED IN NEW YORK

Death Of Carnegie And Rockefeller Part Of Supposed Plot-Attempt To Blow Up Cathedral

By Associated Press.

New York, March 2.—An attempt to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral with a bomb today and the resolution which procedes for a sine arrest of two men was followed by an announcement from police headquarters that the arrests had balked an anarchistic plan to kill with bombs Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other wealthy men.

> The intention of the anarchists according to the police was to inaugurate in New York a reign of terror. Part of the plot was, the police assert, for gangs of men armed with rifles and revolvers to appear simultaneously in various parts of the city to shoot and pillage and the biggest banks of New York were to be blown up and many wealthy

men were to be slain.

Wrecking of the cathedral was to be the signal for the opening of this. The next movement, according to the police, was to place bombs in the homes of Andrew Carnegie, the Rockefellers and Cornelius Vanderbilt; then the anarchists planned, according to the police, to invade the financial district and lay their bombs in the city's big-

For months a central office detective had worked in the inner circle of the anarchists according to the police story. The detective, Frank Baldo, assisted in the manufacture of the bomb with which the attempt was made today to blow up the cathedral. The detective accompanied the bomb thrower to the edifice and sat with him while he hurled it at the altar. Immediately the cathedral at which 800 people sat at worship became alive with detectives. Baldo, sitting beside the bomb-thrower, placed him under arrest while detective in the pew behind stamped out the sputtering fuse. There was no panic.

At police headquarters the alleged bombthrower said he was Frank Abarno, 24 years old. Detectives, acing on the information given them by Baldo later arrested Charles Carbone, an have on the present liquor laws. Pro- eighteen year old boy and charged him with comhibitionists and antis alike showed an plicity in the plot with helping to make the bomb.

According to Baldo Abarno had planned to wreck the cathedral a week ago late in the afternoon but had postponed execution of the idea partly at Baldo's suggestion. Today when he left his room with Baldo, half a dozen detectives, some of them disguised as laborers and carrying dinner pails, trailed him to the church.

The bomb was made most of round knobs which had been wrenched from iron fences in front of the houses of New York's wealthy resi-

entire amount of the certified check.

The greater part of the day was spent in discussion of the bill by which it is proposed to sell at a price fixed

Favorable reports were made by ropriating \$3,000 and \$4,000 respec vely, for stamping out fold brood in bees and charbon among Texas livestock . Favorable report was also made on

udspeth's bill for an asylum for the nsane to be established in or near El Paso and appropriating \$50,000 and on the bill for a farm on the cottage plan, near Austin, for feeble minded patients. This bill is by Representa tive Reeves and already has passed

McFarland's House joint resolution for a constitutional amendment per mitting qualified voters who have poll taxes in due time to vote away from home also was fav-aorably reported. Voters must have their poli tax receipts with them to enable them to enjoy this privilege.

SUPPLY METAL IN GERMANY Geneva, March 2 .- Swiss newspaper

MAY USE MONUMENTS TO

reports of a meeting of iron manufacturers at Dusseldorf Feb. 4 say that a Dr. Shuster stated to the meeting that the lack of metal was becoming a grave question in Germany, and sug gesting, the reports add, that it might be easily solved if all the bronze mon uments raised to the honor of the Emperor and other members of the royal family were melted down

### DECLARES CATHEDRAL OF RHEIMS CAN BE RESTORED

By Associated Press.
Paris, March 2.—Guillaume Tronchet
chief architect of the government, declares that it will be possible to re-store the Cathedral of Rheims. Casts have been long ago taken of nearly all the details of ornamentation that were destroyed, he says, and mathematically precise documents exist from which the jewel of architecture may be reconstructed in every detail.

# EXPLOSION IN MINE

By Associated Press. Hinton, W. Va., March 2.—An explosion occurred in the mine of the New River & Pocahontas Consolidat ed Coal Company, three miles from Thurmond, West Virginia. The mine connects with another mine each employing 80 men, all of whom are be lieved to have been in the bit when the explosion occurred. Rescue parfans were set going within fifteen minutes after the explosion. It was feared few miners had escaped.

LOW SALARIES FOR RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, March 2.—School teachers in rural districts of Texas are poorly paid, according to the dehas just compiled statistics on annual salaries for teachers. These figures, show that in common school districts and independent districts with fewer than 150 scholastics the average annual salary for teachers is, white \$369.76 and for negro teachers \$266.11, or an average for all teachers of

BOBBY MYERS TO PITCH FOR PANTHERS THIS YEAR

Bobby Myers, who was a pitcher here several years ago on the Wich-League visited friends here yester day. Mr. Myers will play with Fort Worth in the Texas League this season. He played last year with Cleveland and with Portsmouth, Ohio Bobby was a great favorite with the fans here who will watch his record with Fort Worth with much interest.





BY ELSIE ENDICOTT.



HE Southwestern fler drew up at Canaan

But toda stopped, stopped while one man awing off, and the porter dropped a pit case and grip ou the pintform

Nell stood in the doorway of the Nell stood in the doorway of the title red depot, waving her hand to be curly-halred boy, while the train stled out. The starched cuffs of her lite and white shirt waist were tribed up to her elbows as a concesson to the heat and the business dues of Cahaan Junction. Many a farm, tired traveler in the dusty, difing cars turned for a second look ther, for she was good to rest the rest on.

The man left behind was young, young that he had outgrown his ears and there was a latent, careless nigth mixed with awkwardness ut him that reminded one of a

Nell took one look at him, and caught her breath sharply. She knew him in an instant, but there was a bare chance that he had forgotten her. It had been four years, and four years is a lengthy stretch when the state of the sta

The stranger stood irresolute, looking out at the barren, treeless little
swan of new houses which strangled
over the flat prairie in well-intentioned order. It did not look like a
hand flowing with milk or honey. He
turned to the girl in the doorway,
and she knew with a flash of relief
that he had not recognized her.
"Can I leave my suit case here
white I take a look around?"
She led the way into the depot, It
was a small, clean room, smelling of

was a small, clean room, amelling of trish paint and new timber. On one of its leng benches stood a red-paintbucket of water, with a new ting out chained to it. They took no change with the outer world at

The space around the only window may be be determined the space of the office. The space window labeled it the office. The space was a chair, a telegraph dest. her cheerfully. She did not answer. a gouple of rose-pink gerantums in bloom on the window sill, and a box of pigeon holes, marked "postoffice."

Some sewing lay on the chair this way. I know he's here all right, and fire going to find him."

The ticket agent and telegraph instrument set up whistle down at the trestle bridge. It when she heard the train whistle down at the trestle bridge. It when she heard the train this call, and she sat down to answer the set the suit case down under the she was on, the warpash the ticket shelf and west back to the warpash the ticket shelf and west back to the warpash the town nearest the state.

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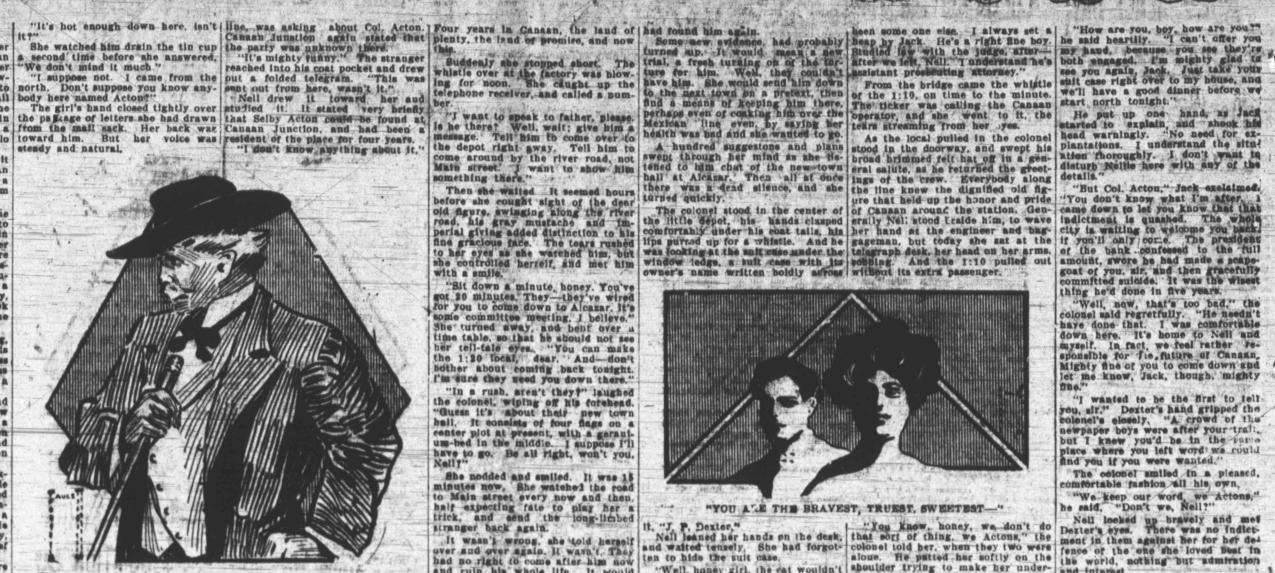
The theorem the window sill, and a box using a different fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down this the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down the had come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, the flow the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, the flow of the warpash the went along the road toward the main street, his long, easy strides was. They were under another name. That had been a precaution for her sake the colonel had told her.

Everybody in Canaan looked up, to him, and respected him. He was to flushed slightly, find anybody well at a dawn on the warpash down on the dask and breke into the fair later. The task the low of the fair thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, that come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, the come down the fairs. Thanks. I'll hunt him up, the fairs. Thanks. I'll hu

drew up at Canaan second time before ahe answered, Junction. It never topped, merely slow-ad up long enough to throw out the mail sacks, and give the curly-haired boy in the express car a chance to call hello to Nell, But to A a v the stopped and particular to the second time before ahe answered, "It's mighty runny." The strauger reached into his coat pocket and drew put a folded telegram. "This was sent out from here, wasn't it."

Nell drew it toward her and studied it. It stated very briefly that Selby Acton could be found at toward him. But her voice was resident of the place for four years.

"I don't know anything about it."



THE COLONEL

"You'd be pretty likely to know, "That's a night message, I'm only handling all the mail, and so on, on here daytimes."
wouldn't you?"
"Is there a chief of police in

He came over to the ledge, and too,"
icaned one clow on it smiling in at her cheerfully. She did not answer. iaughed. "You people down here "Maybe he's using a different certainly economize on public afname," he went on, presently. "He Goodby."

she said, somewhat unsteadily.

wouldn't you?"

"O, yes; I would know. I knew town?"

the name of everybody in this "Chief of police!." Hhe flashed a startled giance at him. "No. There's a constable. He's the undertaker.

"Sit down a minute, honey. You've "Bit down a minute, honey. You've got 20 minutes. They—they've wired for you to come down to Alcazar. It's some committee meeting. I believe." She turned away, and bent over a time table, so that he should not see her tell-tale eyes. "You can make the 1:20 local," dear." And—don't bother about coming back tonight. I'm sure they need you down there."

"In a rush, aren't they?" laughed the colonel, wiping off his forehead. "Guess it's about their new town hall, it consists of four flags on a center plot at present, with a gerantum-bed in the middle. I suppose I'll have to go, Be all right, won't you. Nell?"

Nell?"

She nodded and smiled. It was 15 minutes now, She watched the road to Main street every now and then half expecting fate to play her a trick, and send the long-limbed stranger back again.

It wasn't wrong, she told herself over and over again, it wasn't. They had no right to come after him now and ruin his whole life. It would have been different if he had been guilty. Then she would have howed to the inevitable. to the inevitable.

But he had been accused falsely, wickedly she told herself, passionately. His whole career and fair fame had been ruined, and when they had been unable to prove the charges against him, they had still held him. under indictment, had let him go free, with always the dread of going through it again.



"YOU A'LE THE BRAVEST, TRUEST, SWEETEST-"

"Well, honey girl, the cat wouldn't stay put, would ...? And you going to all this trouble, just to try and save your dad from himself."

The colonel spoke very calmly refrectively, almost with a glint of humor in his blue eyes, as he saw the look on Nell's face. "When did Jack Dexter get here?"

"Pather, listen. She put both hands up on his shoulders and leaned has see account his chin. She was

her face against his chin. She was just about on a level with his chin. You must take this train, Surely, "You must take this train. Surely, when you know you're in the right, if doesn't matter what other people think. They don't know for sure that you are here yet. The night operator said you were, but I know he isn't certain. I can turn Jack Dexter away. He didn't know me at all. Think of them sending him down here to hring you back, the boy that here to bring you back, the boy that awed everything to you." He had to do his duay

i coltainly wish

it, "J. P. Dexter,"

Nell leaned her hands on the deak, that sort of thing, we Actous," the and waited tensely. She had forgotten to hide the suit case,

"You know, honey, we don't do
that sort of thing, we Actous," the shoulder trying to make her under-

> "There's something you just can't do, Nell because you're not that kind of people. Understand, don't you, dearle? It would be better that they found me dead than running away. We Actons never run away, girlie, not when we've given our word of honor that we'll be there when we are called for. We'll go back north at his watch. Acton, hey Nell?"
> "Like a soldier and an Acton," re

Somebody came hurrying along the

platform, and into the depot. "I can't locate him yet, but I'm to sery over-" Jack Dexter stopped short,

wilstled softly under his breath. The the ribs.
colouid held hell close to him, and fadies first, sir, right shout the pulled.

—forward march!

details."

"But Col. Acton," Jack exclaimed,
"You don't know what I'm after, a
came down to let you know that that
indictment is quashed. The whole
city is waiting to welcome you back,
if you'll only come. The president
of the bank confessed to the full
amount, swore he had made a scape
goat of you, sir, and then gracefully
committed suicide. It was the wisest
thing he'd done in five years.

"Wall now, that's too bad," the

"Well, now, that's too bad," the colonel said regretfully. "He needn't have done that. I was comfortable down here. It's home to Nell and myself. In fact, we feel rather responsible for fie future of Canaan, Mighty fine of you to come down and let me know, Jack, though, mighty fine."

"I wanted to be the first to tell you, sir." Dexter's hand gripped the colonel's closely. "A crowd of the newpaper boys were after your trait, but I knew you'd be in the ratte place where you left word we could find you if you were wanted."

The colonel smiled in a pleased, comfortable fashion all his own, "We keep our word, we Actons," he said, "Don't we, Nell?"

Nell looked up bravely and met Dexter's eyes. There was no indict-ment in them against her for her de-fence of the one she loved Best in the world, nothing but admiration and interest.

"I can hardly say that." she faltered, "I—I didn't tell the truth to Mr. Dexter when he asked me if I knew you. I just couldn't, I didn't know what he must think of me." "Think of you?" gasped Dexter, "I think you are the bravest, truest, swedtest..."

"We will all lunch in honor of thi

"Like a soldier and an Acton." reoccasion over at the hotel, sir. Jack,
peated the girl, lifting her tear-wet
face, and smiling. "I only wanted
to save you from it because I loved
station and carry the suit case until
you, dear." I can't permit it, as my guest, you

Jack hesitated etill, looking dawn at the heavy suit case, and the colonel gave him a delicate poke in

# the Tale of the Great Bea



SEPTEMBER raged and the whitewash fell in scale; from the big tiebeams and cross-rafters of the farm kitchen, and lay in of whiteness on the iocust tree wood, and my father's Dutch

Bible that lay open there. Upon my lather's great black head that was ing the heavy curling locks of coarse hair. My pretty young mother an Irish woman of the north—had been killed in the women's larger at Mafeking during the siege. My father served as a staats gunner during the Investment and now you snow the dreadful doubt that heaped upon those mighty shoulders a bending jead, and sprinkled the black hair

You are to see me in my blue drill reundabout and short nomeanun breeches, sitting on a cricket to the shadow of the table ledge over

big thong-seated armehair.

There would be no going to bed for men-folk that night. I had begged to stay up rather than lie alone in my father's room. Nodding with sleepi-mens I should have denied, in the pride of my 13 years. I carved with my two-bladed American knife at a little cance I meant to awim in the

with broad shiny leaves of water plants, tradling giant flowers of

l heard what seemed to be the plop 's lumping lish on the other side of 20-loot high barrier of reeds and grasses. I looked up and saw, alaring down upon me from moon-selvable heights of affect horror, the thing of which lahad seard and rend functure I dropped the litfather

"What is it, mijn jongen?" He, too, seemed to rouse out of

waking dream. "You were thinking of the great beast of the Katue valley, and you want to ask me if I will lend you my little powdery drifts big enough to carry it, that you may go and hunt for the beast and kill

hand and made a rope of it, as was my story, nevertheless, his way. He tooked from my chub- "It was when I was heating in the

you are of age to use it or a mannlicher or a mauser—the best that may house of stones had been thrown down be bought north of the Transvaal, to for me, and more than so many thoushoot explosive or conical bullets sand acres of land laid waste. from cordite cartridges: But not unless you give me your promise never to kill that beast shall money of mine go to the buying of such a gun for you. Come now, let me have your

Even to my 13-year-old vanity the netion of my solemnly entering into a compact binding my hand against

my two-bladed American knife at a "Nooit, nooit, will I kill that beast." It is a "Nooit, nooit, will I kill that beast." It should kill me, rather." "Your mother's son will not be valsch to a vow. For so would you, son of my body, make of me, your father, a traiter to an oath that I have sworn!" "But—but why did you swear?" "Had I questioned my father so at twice your age he would have skinned to tell I had haitingly spelled out of the three-weeks-old English newspaper he had left behind.

So I wrought, and remembered, and my little cance swelled and grew in my hands. Then I was in the frail, crark craft, wielding the single paddle, working my way through singtish pools of black water overgrown with broad, shiny leaves of water

ask? Even though I told you, how should a child understand? What is it nak ? should a chils understand? What is it you are saying? Did I really, really see the beast? Ay, by the Lord!" said my father, thoughtfully, "I saw him and never can a min who has been forget that sight. What are you raying?"

"But but the English traveler said early white man headers the Barotse Lanters has me at he beat mad an newspapers said so, too."

"Natuurilik And the white man is my fation looked at me, and spoke to hot for gold,

me," thundered the deer voice. bacco you have not left the plants. And the newspaper is of only three weeks back."

"Dat spreekt, but the story is older father's elephant-rife when you are than that, mijn jongen. It is the big enough to carry it, that you may third time it has been diabed up in the Buluwayo Courant, sauced it, is that so?"

With lies to change the taste. But I am the man who saw the beast of beard in one huge knotted brown Kafue, and the story that is told is

bent over the book, were many by face to the old-fashloned, black- Zambesi country," said my father; streaks and patches of white that powder 8-bore that ming upon the "three months after the commandastreaks and patches of white that might not be shaken or brusred away. It had fallen at the beginning of the war, that snow of sorrow streak. Smile curved the grim mouth under conditions of peace. You had been the shaggy black-and-white mustache. sent to your-to her people in "The gun you shall have, boy, when land. I had not then thought of re-

"Where did I got 1 wandered like the evil spirit in the Scriptures" The great, corded hand snook the book, and reached over and snuffed the tailow dip that hung over at the top, smoking and smeiling, and pitched the black wick-end angrily on the red hearth embers.

"I sought rest and found none, eith-

At first, I seem to remember, there was a man hunting with me. He had many Kaffir servants and four Manhona hunters, and vacons drawn by taited, tailless spans; fine guns and costly tents, plenty of stores, and medicines in little sugar pilts in bettles with silver tops. But he sickened in spite of all his quinine, and the salted exem died, but like beasts with silver of the silver tops. But he sickened with a pointed stick on a broad green leaf, or in the askes of their cocking leaf, or in the askes of their cocking leaf. salted exen died, just like beasts with

and elephant and hippo and ilon Aud time for his mate to rise from those one day I shot a cow hippo with her bottomless deeps below and drink calf, and she stood to suckle the ugly with him the air and aun." little thing while her life was bleeding out of her, and after that I ceared to yet thorny, green-fleshed cucumbers and ground outs end things like

stand six days journey from the And the great bull has twice been mines, above where L'nenge river is heard bellowing, but never has he wedded to Kafue, as the Imamba say, been seen of man since then." is a big water.

sempact binding my hand against the slaying of the seinifabulous beast the slaying of the slayin

And I has e seen mirry a great

talls; and besides, he was straid of beast, but, voor den donder! never the Parotse and the impriba with a beast such as that. Their clender, poisoned spears of 1 held on to the stool with bold roods. He turned bank at last. I made.

puthed on the last of th this that I ventured to have. The passes of the appearance They

but for the old sliver tion, but the words

me, not as though I were a boy, but | hunting watch I carry they will risk | throat. I pushed on, crossing the riverc on a goatakin and some catabashes, keepling my father's elephant gun and my
cartridges dry by holding them above my head. I hunted and killed rhino and elephant and hippo and lion. And time for his mate to rise from their sead.

The old man who has drawn the creating the lakes," went on my father. "The beast. Ay! and the wave of his wellling my father's elephant gun and my
cartridges dry by holding them above my head. I hunted and killed rhino below like 20 buffalo builts in apping the riverc on the lakes," went on my father. "The beast. Ay! and the wave of his wellling my father's elephant gun and my
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cartridges dry by holding them above have some and the lakes," went on my father. "The beast ay! and the wave of his wellling my father's "But since the planting of the to- as if I had been another man. Offending the spirits of their dead.

So there were two great beasts! I needed little, and there were paper, nor my father until this moment had hinted at that!

He made a rope of his great beard, in his habitual way, twisting it with a rasping sound.

Thus I reached the Upper Katue his wallowings, her long, wally neck lying like a great dead surke on the are. No railway then, running like an oily black water. My old man thinks iron anake up from Buluwayo to bring the ore down from the silver have the blue lake lilies blossomed, mines that are there.

The mines that are there.

The mane a great beard in the trough of the wave that he is a great coursing her to me. She was there always.

"All the day and the night through we heard and saw nothing. But at windstill dewn of the next day I saw ings and sickened with the spring of the ore down from the silver have the blue lake lilies blossomed, the lilies with the aweet seeds that half wide, and the reeds upon the next case anything suffice and the lilies with the aweet seeds that half wide, and the reeds upon the next case anything suffice and the lilies with the aweet seeds that half wide, and the reeds upon the next case anything suffice and the lilies with the aweet seeds that half wide, and the reeds upon the next case anything suffice and the lilies with the aweet seeds that half wide, and the reeds upon the next case anything suffice and the lilies with the aweet seeds that half wide, and the reeds upon the next case anything suffice and the lilies with the aweet seeds that half wide, and the reeds upon the next case anything suffice and the lilies with the aweet seeds that half wide, and the reeds upon the next day I saw windstill dewn of the n "The she beast is much the smalle

My father folded his great arms "It is a lake or rather, two lakes on the black and white cascade of not round, but shaned like the beard that awept down over his shirt howls of two wooden spoons. A shore of home-spun, and went on

low, booming, believing roof that is not the cry of any Seast I know. Thrice it comes, and my oly man of the imamba, equating among the routs of the mahogo, node his wrink of bald chill and says, squinttog up at me: "Now you have heard.
Can will you go buck or go on?"
"For going hing of the hunting goit has was as in inc. And I ago ed in inc. And I am of the steam of the stea

"All the next night we, camping on the belt of stony shore that divides lake from lake, heard nothing. We ate the parched grain and baked grubs that my old man carried in a little bag. We lighted no fire, because of the spirits of the dead imamba that would come crowding about it to like that to move upon the face of the would come erowding about it to like that to move upon the face of the warm themselves, and poison us with their breath. My old man said so and I bumored him. My dead need d no fire to bring her to me. She was al-

Reces as by the wave that is left in fer as that beast was suffering, the wake of a steamer, and oily another man in my place would have patches of scup, each as big as a thought; and when it lay still at last barn floor, befouled the calm water, on the frothing black water, a bullet and there was a cold, strange smell upon the breeze, but nothing more. "Until at sunset of the next day, when I stood upon the midmost belt

the horned head of the beast, that was as big as a wagon trunk shaking about on the top of a kameel-neck that topped the tallest of the teak trees or mahogos that grow in the grass swamps, accemed as if it were looking for the little human creature that was trying to run away.

"Vbor den donder! How the water own boy's voice saying. "Why was the great beast sorry? What was he

rises up in columns of smoke spray as the great beast lashes it with his as the great benst lashes it with his crocodile tail. His head is crocodile tail, his head to the water shallows, her bones are stoking up like the bieached timbers of a wrecked ship. And he and ship to the property is the benst the sail to their kind upon the tail. toprosy, he has padd is like a torbeing the second tops. God of my fathers what a beast earth, to see I forgot the gun I hold against my hip. I can only stand and brings look, while the cold, this k puller of the wind brings in the cold, this k puller of the wind brings in the cold, the puller of the wind brings in the cold, the puller of the wind the cold is my staking mark are brought to my ficely, it

nostrils, and my ear drums are well-

from the elephant rifle would have lodged in the little stupid brain behind the great moon-eye, and there would have been an end. . .

when I stood mean the midinest belt of shore between lake and lake with my back to the blood-red wouder of the west, and my eyes sheltered by my hand as I looked out to where I had seen the waters divided as a man furraws earth with the plowshare and felt a shadow fall over me from behind, and turned . . and saw . . Alamachtig!"—

I could not breathe. At last, at last, it was coming!

"I sm mo coward," said my father in his deep, resounding bass, "but that was a sight of terror. My old man of the Imamba had bolted like a rock-rabbit. I could hear the dry reeds crashing as he broke through. And the horned head of the beast, that was as big as a wason trunk shaking about on the top of a kameel-neck that topped the tallest of the teak trees or mahogos that grow in the latest of the teak trees or mahogos that grow in the

the great beast sorry? What was he looking for?"
"His mate who died Ay; at the

and shall know it till forgetfulness and reat! of the wind is thine, the rain mas

## NEW OIL REFINING AETHOD DISCLOSED

EXPECTED TO INCREASE GASO-LINE OUTPUT 200 PER CENT

Residuum of Patroleum Found to Bi of Use in Waking of Smoke-less Powder

Washington, March 3.-Two discov eries, both of vast importance to American industries and one regarded also as a priceless military assets, were announced recently by Secre-tary of the Interior Lane. They are chemical processes developed after years of research at the Columbia University by Dr. Walter F. Rittman chemical engineer of the bureau of

One is expected to enable oil re finers to increase their output of gas-oline by 200 per cent. The other makes the production from crude pe-troleum of toluol and benzol, bases or dykes and high explosives and especially smokeless powder, for which in the past the United States and the rest of the world has depended

most exclusively upon Germany.

The first process means that with an estimated production on the part of the independent refiners of 12,000,000 barrels of gasoline in a year, the independents alone ma yhave an output of 36,000,000 barrels, greater than the total production today from all

Application has been made by Dr. Rittman on behalf of the Federal Government to patent these processes in order to prevent any monopoly in

their use, the patents to be dedicated to the whole American people.

"These processes," said Secretary Lane, "are fraught with the utmost importance to the people of this country. For some time the Standard Oil Common through the Company through the great amount of money at its command, through its employment of expert chemists and through its extensive organization, has had a hid advantage over the inde pendents in the production of gaso-fine, this company having a patented process that obtains for it as much as three times the amount of gasoline from a given quantity of petroleum as the independents now obtain. There are two or three other large corporations that have an efficient process

Process Free to Public the Federal Government proposes to make free for the use of Mechanical college and enemies of the all the people of this country who university, but as friends of both inwish it, a process that is confidently stitutions and with the interests of the to increase their yields of from crude petroleum fully cent and perhaps more such

esses now in use and these are economic factors of great importance. With a steadily increasing demand for and engines, this fortunate discovery comes at the proper time.

"Two years ago the automobile in-dustry, fearful that the supply of gasoline might not be adequate for its rapidly expanding business, offered through the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs a prize of \$100,000 for a substitute for gasoline that would cost less than gasoline. Happily, the urgency of this situation has passed and at the pres-ent time there is a plentiful supply of motor fuel to meet immediate de-

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ment of an industry in which Ger and limited the price to be paid to not many has heretofore been pre-emmore than \$10 per square inch. inent—the dye industry—and also promises indirectly a measure of Na the carry discussion held that it should be rewritten or recommitted and Senator Page made a motion to retard, foluel and benzel and benzel are in the first rank. Heretofore these products have mainly been obtained in Germany and existing statutes on publication of level and statutes on publication of level and statutes on publication of level and statutes on publication of fictitious securi-

benzol have been obtained from coal attempts to pass others of less im-

trade, but also for other purposes. This process has gone far enough to indicate at a reasonable cost. The R. O. McCormack, secretary of the real comforting thing, however, is that

# DEBATED IN HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

Yesterday afternoon, by the over-whelming vote of 166 to 15, the lower house adopted the substitute for the Sackett resolution providing for the submission of a constitutional amend-ment separating the Agricultural & Mechanical colleges from the Univer-

The vote came as a big surprise even to the proponents of the measure, and it was generally forecast tonight that its emphatic character will insure its passage by the senate.

Representative Wortham closed the lebate in favor of the passage of the

The substitute was framed by the roponents of the Sackett resolution proponents of the Sackett resolution with the idea of making it more satisfactory to the friends ofthe university. Among the nineteen who voted against it, however, were leaders who expressed disastisfaction with its present wording. Bargess insisted that as framed the substitute hedges in the university and limits its scope, and for that reason voted against it when the proponents refused to permit it to be amended.

The substitute as adopted provides for the establishment of Agricultural & Mechanical college, the University of Texas, Prairie View Normal and the College of Industrial Arts as separate institutions with separate and distinct governin glocards. The unicollege are authorized, with the conrrence of the governor to issue and sell bonds for permanent improve-ments. The land set aside for sup-

port of the university and branches is divided as follows: Six hundred thousand acres to go to the Agricultural & Mechanical college 150,000 acres to go to the Prairie View Normal, and all the remainder to become the permanent fund of the University of Texas. The resolution also provides that the land may he sold at such times and un- it passed in a few days. der such regulations as may be pre-scribed by law. The constitutional prohibition against the legislature approvements is removed

The substitute was offered by Lewel ling just as soon as the resolution came up. The debate on it lasted over came up. The debate on it lasted over until late in the afternoon, and in conthe McGregor land tenant bill which was set as the special or ations that have an emcient product of the manufacture of ganoline, but The McGregor bill was taken to the independents as a whole have read just before adjournment, and will be the pending business at 9:36never been able to even approach the be the pending results obtained by the Standard Oll o'clock tomorrow.

Sackett then opened the debate the substitute, declaring that he and the others who had drawn it did not through the efforts of Dr. Rittman do so as friends of Agricultural and people of Texas in mind. He denied he intended any disrespect for Governor Ferguson in offering it, declaring, as results having repeatedly been ob proof of his respect for the governor that he was going to support his land 'It is claimedf by Dr. Rittman that tenant bill in spite of the facts that he good for the tenants

Amendments Adopted Amendments were adopted providing for automobiles, motor boats for the establishment of subsidiary schools to Agricultural and Mechanical college, locating the medical college on their Austrians are said to the governments of European and fixing the medical college tection. The Austrians are said to the governments of European and fixing the medical college tection. this was tabled. An amendment giving Agricultural and Mechanical college \$50,000 acres of land instead of 650,000 was also voted down.

Proceedings in Senate.

of motor fuel to meet immediate demand.

With Senators Lattimore and Page, in the only senators voting in the negation, in price of the wonderful growth in the use of gasoline, there may not be any shortage in the fature.

"It will render free for use of all the results of the wealthy.

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"I am led to believe that it will not only be of inestimable value to the refiners commanding but limited capital as well as those of wealth, but after an eloquent talks lost the hundreds of thousands of users of gasoline.

"When it is realized that the gaso-limited that the gaso-limited products amounting in the newspaper business in Texas stone down in the newspaper business in Texas stone of process discovered by Renderly benefit to persone of the industry each year in this country than the first in that it surgests the establishment of an industry in which deep warm and the first in that it surgests the establishment of an industry in which deep warm and the court of the manner of an industry in which deep warm and the court of the manner of an industry in which deep warm and the court of the manner of an industry in which deep warm and the court of the manner of an industry in which deep warm and the court of the country than the first in that it surgests the establishment of an industry in which deep warm and the court of the country than the first in that it surgests the establishment of an industry in which deep warm and the court of the country than the first in that it suggests the establishment of an industry in which deep warm and the court of the country than the first in that it suggests the establishment of an industry in which deep warm and the court of the country than the first in the country than the first in the country than the first in that it suggests the establishment of an industry in which deep warm and the country than the first in the Proceedings in Senate With Senators Lattimore and Page,

and water gas tars, but the supply does not begin to satisfy the present demands. The Federal Government now proposes to obtain the toluciand very dense of the supply contained that these products can be produced from practically any American petroleum and that the supply can be made sufficient not only for the entire American trade, but also for other purposes.

All Claims of less importance. Late in the afternoon Balley of Dewitt, got up the bilt providing that employee of railroade and other corporations have the privilege of selecting the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with they after the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the privilege of selecting the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the privilege of selecting the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the privilege of selecting the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the privilege of selecting the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the privilege of selecting the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and with the supply can be made sufficient to device the surety company in which their bonds shall be written and other their bonds

To Ald Civic Bodies R. O. McCormack, secretary of the indicate at a reasonable cost. The real comforting thing, however, is that we have the knowledge that this new and other business men were here in the interest of a measure to enable of our people and that in time of great comporations to contribute to educational stress if the Nation is ever called upon to defend itself, we will be able to manufacture the most efficient and most powerful explosives of commerce and other commercial commerces. Proceedings against Federal Judge payton of West Virginia. Although the majority report held that the judge's conduct in some instances had been "reprehensible," a minority report drawn by Chairman McBillicudy of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommendation of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge, recommending impact of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge of the subcommittee which investigated the pudge of the subcommittee which investigated the subcommittee



## ione Saved a Life

was badly injured by the telephoned the doctor, who told us how to patch the man up. The doctor then started for our place in a hurry. When he arrived the man was pretty weak, and without the doctor's advice the results might have proved serious. Thanks' to the telephone, the man pulled through.

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purpose to aid any political party, political candidate or to serve any other than commercial and civic advance of a community. Such a bill was introduced by Senator Lattimore and it received a favorable report from the committee of commerce and man pfacturers to which it was referred Lattimore will make an effort to have

Favorable reports were made Metcalfe's house bill to extend time for compliance with drainage laws; priating money for permanent im house joint resolution abolishing the fee system; house resolution for cial road tax of 50 cents on the \$100

The committee on education failed to agree on the establishment of three new normals but agreed that if estab-lished the normals shaft be located by a board composed of the governor lieutenant governor and the attorney

Darwin's uniform negotiable instru ment law was passed finally.
Clark introduced a bill increasing fees to be charged to applicants for license to practice medicine.

MANY RESIDENTS OF STANISLAU PUT TO DEATH Limberg, Galicia, March 3.-When he Austrians recaptured the town of Stanislau in Galicia they contecting like 200 civilians, according to trust worthy information brought into Lim Among the executed were rocess is safer, simpler and is doubted its constitutionality and had two Polish restaurant proprietors and economical in time than pro-little faith in its efficacy to do any a number of railroad laborers. All had been warned by the Russian authorities, the Russians having been in possession of Stanislau, to leave permanently at Galveston and fixing the date for the election on the fourth stitutional amendments are to be voted on. Caldwell offered a substitute for the section objected to by Burgess, but State. Hundreds of prisoners including the section objected to by Burgess, but State. Hundreds of prisoners including Bosnians and Turks are agricing.

"Peg O' My Heart" which comes

England from coal tar and explosive gal notices.

manufacturers have had to depend for less than half an hour the senate after the police hald folied as at tempt to explosive sources in the making of explosives.

measures offered this session and Patrick's cathedral. The district at "I understand that some toluol and wasted many times that time in jarring torney, said he would ask indictment under the law providing a maximum penalty of 23 years in prison.

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 3.—The House judiciary committee voted today, eleven to four, to drop the impeachment

## Civilian Army Of 400,000 Men Planned By Ex-President Roosevelt

New York, March 3.—Plans for the life, which include mining in all its formation of a reserve army of 400, branches, shipping, machinery, medicine, for war were formally announced cine, electricity, telegraphy and the

at Governor's laland.

The new organisation will be known as the American Liegion. It will be composed of men who have seen service on land and sea for the Nation, as well as those whose special training as culticers, aviators, railroad men, of the time to give to the militia. and of course never enter the regular army but still are patriotic and would are patriot

practical move to put the Nation in a state of preparedness is launched from Governor's Island, headquarters of the Department of the East, Unitof States army, and has the strong indorsement of Major General Wood, commanding the department, whose aide de camp, Captain Gordon Johnstone, is one of the active organizers of the legion. The offices of the legion will also be located on Govern nor's Island.

On the executive committee and board of honorary advisers, the personnel of which is to be announced as soon as the charter has been se-cured, will be included former President Roosevelt and other men of Na tional prominence, among them sev-eral ex-Secretaries of War and the Navy, former United States Senators, ex-Governors, college presidents, etc In accepting the position of chairman of the honoray board of advisers, Colonel Roosevelt has pledged nimself and his four sons to imme diate membership in the legion, which involves immediate active service on the outbreak of hostilities.

from Governor's Island says: Can't Be Sure of Peace one can be sure this country will not be dragged into war. There-

the same "Those who still believe we are pre pared for war can not be convinced by argument, since they have not been convinced by cold facts recently made public" says the announcement, "The rest of us who accept the cold facts nust act without their help."

he navy and marine corps there are probably fifteen thousand or more yearly turned back into civil life. The plan is simply to keep track of these riotic organization pledged to service in time of need. To these it is proposed to add all the men of special training that we can secure, bound also by a similar pledge. Under the plan, as can readily be seen, there will soon be indexed; according to their training, ntness and experience, an army of several hundred thousand men, who can be turned over to the Government at a moment's notice. involved in the plan, also are details for card indexing the number and location of all the motor cars, aeroplanes and other equipment with men to operate them. In constant

ernment an army of 300,000 or 400,000 men, well trained and disciplined, with valuable equipment for instant

Fine Fighting Forces "The value of such a force in re

aleal qualifications.
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cruiting for special service could not do what the legion will do beforehand. Both firing the and special service the Government could draw first from craiting for special service could not do what the legion will do beforehand. First. That the proceeds from the Both firing the and special service munificent grants of land by the Fedthe Government could draw first from the legion for both its branches would sixt in the building of western railernment uniforms, caps and shoes previously taken and recorded. Divided into Units

going into active services as the first reserve would retain these unit or ganizations intact, but its members would counties be afforded the opportunity to go directly to the first line composed of regulars and military, since these are never at full strength and would be glad to fill out their ranks with individuals from the legion."

Aside from men who have served is wrong.

make them of peculiar value in any army, but still are patriotic and would while not specifically backed by time of war, along with the men who he United States Government, this ing served a period of enlistment in one of the services. Our plan is sim-

An enlistment fee of 25 cents is e charged and there will be a charge of 25 cents in addition for the handome button with which each member will be provided. Applications for secretary of the legion at Governor

# W. S. STONE IN ANSWER TO

Denies Claim That Advance Cannot Be Afforded-Willing To Submit Figures

Announcing the formation of the Chicago, March 3 Warren S. Stone, legion, a patriotic organization for Na. Grand Chief Engineer of the Brother tional defense, the statement issued hood of Locomotive Engineers, has submitted to the board of arbitration which is hearing the western railroad wage raise, a statement in rebuiltal to the testimony of the railroad managers, in which he charged that the is tore it is only common sense to pro-vide against that ugly possibility. A man may be pretty sure his home will not burn, but he insures it, just He declared: "There is no hope to the railroad employes to secure an of their work so long as the present of the railroads is unregulated."

He pointed out that the employer ust act without their help."

associations found economic justice for their demand for increased wages Every year there are discharged work, but that the constant contention service of the army after of the railroads in reply to this arguthe regular 3-year callstment period ment was that revenue gains arising about twenty thousand men. From from increased productive efficiency were absorbed by increased operat ing costs and by the payment of terest charges on additional capital investments, which have been incurred men—which the Government does not in the attempt to develop greater ef now do—by forming them into a pat-ficiency in operation, and because of ficiency in operation, and because of public demand as to safety and qual ity of service

Due to Other Causes "It is now our purpose to disclose hat any decline in operating or net ncome has not been due to the causes set forth by the railroads," said he Statistics already read into, the timony by experts employed by the protherhood had shown remarkable gains in ratiroad revenue and the amount available for the increased ompensation of labor "We shall show," he continued,

that the constant tendency has been

arising from increased productive ef-ficiency by the issuance of fictitious that the productive efficiency of the men working today, the operating officials as well as the employes, had already been hypothecated and capitalized before we were born; that measures have already been taken by the issuance of fictitious capitalization to absorb the increased work and productive efficiency of our children and our children's children; and that there is no hope for the engineer and fireman and other classes of rail road employes to secure an equitable participation in the fruits of their work, so long as the present financial control and administration of the railroads was unregulated. In other words, that any advances which the employes have been able to obtain in wages or earnings have been of no financial significance up compared with the inde-fensible absorption of operating gains by the financial management of Western railroads.

"Finally, we shall show that if gains from past productive efficiency had been properly conserved and administered, enormous advances could be granted to all classes of railroad em-ployes, both organized and unorgan ized, without prejudice to the interest of the owners of the property, and the financial status of Western railroads today from the investor's stand-point would be all that could be de-

Four Points Submitted "The points we shall submit in this

of western territory, was capitalized by the flotation of fictitious securi-

"Second. That the direct financial "The legion will be divided into anits correlated with those of the regular army and navy and representing welfare of the economic welfare economic welf all arms of the service—infantry, cav-alry, field artillery, siege artillery, ma-rines, sanitary, hospital, aviators, etc. Insofar as is consistent with the in-terests of the movement the legion going into active services as the first

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**EX-STUDENTS FORM** 

XAS EXES" HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AND EFFECT ORGANIZATION

University Yells and Songs Are Giv en and Number of Speeches Delivered

rom Wednesday's Daily. Organization of the Northwest Tex as Ex-Students Association was effect d Tuesday night when the "Texas Exes" of this and neighboring citles held their annual independence banquet. The association will include a number of Northwest Texas counties, with Wichita Fulls as her

city was elected president. One of the first acts of the association was to voice its opposition to the Sackett resolution which adopted in the House of Representatives at Austin yesterday. This resolution, in its present form, is conrailroads to absorb revenue gains sity and very partial to A. & M. College and the association, actinf through a special committee, will

work to defeat it in the Senate. A very excellent repast was served the "Exes" by the aid society of the First Presbyterian Church and 40 axes, ranging from '63 to '14, were in attendance. Bad weather pre-vented the attendance of a number. especially from out of the city, the muddy roads making automobile trips impossible.

Noise-Makers In Evidence. The occasion was made sufficient ly noisy by the giving of University yells and songs, led by Judge Harvey Harris. "Rattle de thrat" and "Hullabaloo" rang out as in days of yore and "The Eyes of Texas" was sung. It has been the "hymn before ection" at the University for many years and goes like this:

The eyes of Texas are upon you, The eyes of Texas are upon you, You cannot get away. Do not think you can escape them. From night till early morn;

The eyes of Texas are upon you, Till Cahriel blows his horn." And there was a very pathetic lit tle song, beginning: Don't send my boy to Baylor,

A dying mother said; Don't send my boy to T. C. U. I'd rather see him dead. Officers Are Elected.

Permanent organization was ef-fected by the election of Dr. Everett Jones us president; Miss Anne Carwell rooted, and since the recent rains rigan, vice president, and Jerome S. has been making a good growth above Stone, secretary treasurer; the angle and property of the secretary treasurer; the angle ground. Fields, which three wacks and dues were fixed at \$2, which ago showed poor prospects, are now nual dues were fixed at \$2, which ago showed poor prospects, are now will defray the expenses of the ban-covered with a coat of green and are quets, postage, etc. Dr. Jones, Orville Ballington and Judge Harvey Harris were constituted a legislative committee to set forth the wishes of the association with regards to that Texas has in 1,390,000 acres of proceedings at Austin.

Mr. Bullington presided as toastmaster and those who responded were Martin Allday of Burkburnett, Dr. Oklahoma has an acreage of 3,299,000.

Q. B. Lee, Judge Harvey Harris,
Miss Anne Carrigan, Wiley M. Fuller,
J. P. Marrs, E. P. Haney and Miss
Texas counties, the extreme northwest-Elinor Pancoast of Henrietta. The Sackett Resolution.

the University if finally enacted. As Kell estimated the acreage in Wi he described, the measure would very county as between 80,000 and 100,000 seriously injure the University. There was an extended discussion of The rains of the last two weeks the measure by those present and have extended over all of North and the legislative committee was named to do what seemed necessary in the Western Oklahoma. In Northern Oklahoma.

Bullington, Q. B. Lee, W. B. Chaun fell the latter part of the week.

ey, T. R. Boone, Misses Anne Car rigan, Agnes Reid, frene tolleds Tula Stokes, Dalla Stone, Kathern Ball, Ellnor Pancoust, Louise Schmi Leonora Vance, Messrs. Wiley Fuller, Martin Aliday, P. B. Cox, G. W. Shaw, F. L. Vance, Gerald, Pond John Gould, Jerome Stone, Harvey Harris, Carter McGregor, Everett Jones, H. M. Muse, E. H. Eddle-

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TOM B. TAYLOR APPOINTED AGRICULTURAL LECTURER

Will Represent State Department at Several Points in This Section

From Wednesday's Datty Tom B. Taylor, the well known Farmers Union lecturer, has been ap pointed by Commissioner of Agricul workers sent out by that department Mr. Taylor was appointed because of his peculiar fitness for presenting the results of his observations to farmers. Mr. Taylor is recognized a most effective talker and is never more at home than when addr a crowd of farmers. He was through here yesterday on his way from

## WHEAT PROSPECTS IMPROVED BY RAIN

SHOWERS FRIDAY AND SATUR SECTION -

Texas Acreane Is Estimated at 1,390, 000, With 25,000,000 Bushels

From Sunday's Daily Eighty-five hundredths of an inch of rain (el lhere Priday night and more rain fe!l Saturday. The rainfail in the last two weeks has been more than two inches and while Friday night's rain was not needed for the wheat? It will do no harm.

Wheat prospects are declared even hetter at this time than a year ago. A year ago there was no rainfall from the latter part of December until March 4th. The rains of the last two months have more than made up for any deficiency last fall and while the wheat has not so much growth it is well rooted, and since the recent rains most promising.

Mr. Kell's Estimate. Frank Kell of this city, the lead grain man of the Southwest, estimated wheat which will yield approxima 25,000,000 bushels, compared with about 13,000,000 bushels a year ago. Oklahoma has an acreage of 3,200,000. ern section, the dry fall and early winter has kept some of the wheat Representative Haney explained trom coming up. Recent rains in that the Sackett resolution, told of the section may bring this wheat up. Mr. fight that was being made upon it and of the effect it would have upon Oklahoma is 70,000,000 bushels. Mr.

acres. Those present were Messrs, and Texas snow has covered the ground. Mesdames John P. Marrs, Crville This was melted by the rains which

### Personal Mention

From Thursday's Daily.
G. J. Gillespie of Denton is Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griffin of Dun-O. B. Colquitt, Jr., and R. B. Godley

F. Marchman of Dallas, is lookafter his property interests here

R. P. Webb came up from Henri-A. W. Phillips and W. O. Basford

Whaley, a well known cotton here today.

Mrs. S. J. Naylor left today for Ver-

Judge C. E. Davis, a prominent at-

Davis of Ryan, Oklahoma, returned to

Both are in the oil business. Dr. C. J. Johnson of Seymour was dr. and Mrs. Gill of that place. with Gill is being taken to Marlin O. C. Smith, superintendent of

ernoon for Fort Worth. Misses J. E. and R. A. Vogel and

Theo O. Vogel, relatives of the late Mrs. Specht, wife of Col. Specht, ar visit with their grandmother, Mrs. rived this afternoon to look after Virginia Cobb and aunt, Mrs. Robert interests in this section. are stopping at the Westland.

From Friday's Daily. A. Jones of Electra, was here last wight en route to Indianapolis. where he was called by the death of

W. J. Sheldon of Electra, was here ast night en route to Taylor to look over the new off field being developed

Wells, where he will engage in the practice of his profession

District Attorney Leslie Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey goes to Graham for the opening of court there.

Mrs. S. E. Simpson and children left this afternoon for a visit of a week or ten days with relatives at Fort Worth.

way to Archer City. . H. Goodman, a cotton buyer of

Watts arrived from San An ttending a laymen's missionary con-

of Dallas, is here in connection with there. From French Lick Dr. Danies pending deal.

Mrs. Fannie Harvey, district deposits for the Ladies of the Maccabees,

visit to the local lodge.

D. H. Arnold of Memphis, inspector

this afternoon for an inspection of the local Commandery tonight. me at Fort Worth this afternoon

ofter a visit with her brother, W. P. visitors here from Bonita.

Brooks and family.

J. O. Sanders of Arling N. Greenup of Pottsboro, is H. A. Fairchild came in yester-

iay from Oklahoma, where he has afternoon been taking oil leases. He will rerecuperating from a recent operation. Dr. Géorge Hare and J. R. Chandwere down from Kirkland today

From Sunday's Daily. J. W. Ross of Petrolia, was here yesterday on business R. L. Eeds was in from Burkbur nett yesterday on business. W. S. Claxton and A. H. Wil-liams of Quanah, are visitors here.

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

J. H. Nieman returned to Electra tending the Texas Woman's College at former county clerk and county treaspend a few days with her parents, for county, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. T. T. Reese left for Dallas Mrs. Gladys Herron, student in the March 13th, at Graham. vesterday for a visit with Mrs. C. C

Ed Roberts of Amarillo, is in the city for a few days visiting relatives Dr. T. M. Griffin, a well known life insurance man of Dallas, was a visitor here yesterday. R. J. Easterday of Enid, Okla.

is in the city with a view of estab lishing a creamery and ice cream plant Withers Lee left Saturday for Miami, Texas, where he goes to ac

cept a position as timekeeper on the Santa Fe. Mrs. H. L. McGregor of Petrolla way to Henrietta for a visit with re-

latives there. Mrs. Beulah Miller and Miss Mary short time. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Black returned Barringer of Amarillo, arrived Friday oday to Fort Worth after a visit with night for a visit with their mother Mrs. W. A. Lindsay.
J. A. McFall of McFall Bros., has

orney from Ryan Oklahoma, was here gone to Dallas for a two weeks stay to work with the factory representative for Dodge Bros., automobile. today to their home in Fort George Fleming of Petrolia, was after a visit with Mrs. A. R. here yesterday on his way home af-

Worth after a visit with Mrs. A. Hero and Archer counties.

M. H. Maloney of Commerce was men's missionary meeting at Dallas.

Rev. R. L. Rodgers, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Ferris, was here yesterday on his ferris, was here yes here.

N. Henderson has returned from Florida, where he has been for several weeks looking after investments of a trust company of which he is

J. W. Campbell, county farm demonstration agent who has been confined at his home near Holliday, is an here for several days from his able to get about with the aid of crutches. He is here for a few days.
The Misses Daphne and Felice

home in Amarillo, after an extended Thorburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hund and

two youngest children have returned Winterhaven, Fla., where they spent the winter for the benefit of Mr. Hund's health. Mr. Hund returns in good nealth.

J. G. Truelson, manager of the Thos. Goggan Bros., piano house here Cox. left yesterday for Dallas for a visit Mi over Sunday. He will return in time to move his firm's stock of pianos Dr. J. G. Kearby, the dentist, is to a new location in the building with Texas. planning to leave soon for Mineral the Stokes Electric Co., at \$16 Indiana

avenue on Tuesday.

Frank Kell attended a hearing before a special commissioner of the in- at Vernon. wife and baby left this afternoon for terstate Commerce Commission at Henrietta to spend a few days before Fort Worth when testimony was tak-Mr. Humphrey goes to Graham for en and arguments heard on the proposal of the Colorado & Southern to discontinue its export rate on wheatfrom Denver. Mr. Kell opposed the discontinuance of the rate.

Jno. M. Butters, keeper of the inner guard of the supreme tribe of Dibition advocate is here stopping at Ben Hur, with his wife is here from 1. Il. Goodman, a cotton buyer of Mr. and Mrs. Butters are the guests noon, after a short vacation from tealester, Okla., is here today on of H. E. Bradley and family at 1316 their studies at the Texas Woman's Sixteenth street while in the city. note this afternoon.

Rev. F. L. McFadden returned to National Convention of the American day from Dallas, where he has been Life Association. Thomas Taggart, the well known Democratic politican will be host of the ilfe insurance men J. H. McConnell, a real estate man at a banquet at his magnificent hotel

From Monday's Daily Morgan Mayfield of Dallas is in the city today. the Knights Templar, arrived C. R. Rogers of Stamford is

city today.
Dr. Wade H. Walker was in Elec-Miss Pearl Brooks returned to her tra today on professional business. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thomas are J. O. Sanders of Arlington, is here

Deputy Sheriff Ed Carnes made a business trip to Frederick, Okla., this

A. S. Jones and R. B. Thomas of main here for a short time while Ringgold are business visitors here

Charles Chenault, J. C. Smith and

J. W. Crisler were in from Burkurnett yesterday. Mrs. W. C. Malone left this afternoon for a visit with relatives at Mayfield Kentucky F. C. Ross and little grand daugh-

ter returned to Bowle this afternoon after a short visit with W. A. Gres-

Texas Woman's College in Ft. Worth | Joe Vehrarg, the detective, who had is at home for a short visit with her been visiting friends here for several parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herron, days, left today for Taylor, where the 1006 Burnett.

Dr. J. F. Reed, Judge Harvey Harris and Architect Field returned Sun-day from a trip to Kansas City and St. Louis where they visited hospitals J. C. Elder is here on his return to

e built here. General J. E. Roller of Harrisburg, Va., is in the city looking after his and and oil interests in this sec-

McBrayer of Memphis, is Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hald came down from Clinton, Okla., Saturday. Mr. Haid returned to Clinton this norning where he is in charge of the Clinton & Oklahoma Western Railroad controlled by Frank Kell of this Mrs. Haid remained for a visit a week or ten days with her moth-

er, Mrs. Day. Mrs. O. F. Marchman returned to her home at Dallas this afternoon after a visit of several days with friends

F. J. Cole is here from Waxa'ı-

A. R. Arnold of Iowa Park, is visitor here today C. Badgett was down from Electra on business today.

Mrs. J. F. Holt is here Grandfield, Okla., today. Bert Brainard and wife are down rom Electra on a short visit. R. J. Whitfield arrived this afterfrom Amarillo on business.

N. M. Curry left this afternoon for a short stay at Fort Worth. A. A. Green and A. A. Green Jr.,

Judge W. E. Fitzgerald is attending a session of the district court at Jacksboro. Col. E. L. Gregory of Lawton, a

well known Oklahoma newspaper man is here today on business. Mrs. S. M. Atkinson and baby ar rived from Amarillo this afternoon for

for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Smith and family at Post City,

A. E. Myles came down from Vernon today for a short visit at home He is engaged in some auditing work on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern

spent Sunday with Mrs. Roberts who is visiting friends here. Mrs. E. R. Swift of Nacogdoches arrived this afternoon fo ra visit with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Was-

The Misses Lella Beall Anderson Margaret Noble and Gladys Herron No. 68 at the meeting Monday night, returned to Fort Worth this after-College there.

day from Fort Worth, where she has Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I been with her daughter, Elizabeth,

who has been sick. The latter is now much better General John E. Roller, accompanled by P. S. Funk who looks after General Roller's land interests here, left this afternoon to look after his land holdings near Mexia. General Roller owns oil lands in this section

and lately oil has been discovered

near his land at Mexia. Prof. H. H. Guice, formerly teacher in the high school here now principal of the high school at Stamford, was here this afternoon on his return from Cincinnati where he attended the convention of the National Educational Association. Superintendent G. H. Carpenter of this city who attended the convention stopped off at Geary, Indiana, for an inspection of the industrial school at that

From Wednesday's Daily. John Conrad is here rfom Fort

H. M. Phillips arrived this after topping at the Marion.

Roy Holland of Carnegie, Oklahoma Mrs. Henry Oberstein left this afernoon for a visit with relatives at

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Conductor Tom Huggins returne

with a view of securing information his farm near Burkburnett after a for outlining plans for the hospital to visit with his family at Denton where his children are attending school.

Mrs. A. B. Huff left this afternoon husband who went down yesterday on

> E. V. Stube of Fort Worth, repre senting the Texas Portland Cement Co., was a business visitor here today. Mr. Staube was a resident of Wiches, pickles, fruit salad, Wichita Falls in the early eighties food cake, coffee and mints. when his father was engaged in the dames. Anderson, Snyder and

mess visitor here today.

Miss E. E. Pancoast and Miss L. M. Schmid of Henrietta visited friends here yesterday while doing some shop I. H. Pradling of Arlington was a

business visitor here today. C. R. Williamson, a prominent farmw. A. Wainscott of Petrolis was here

George Fleming was in from Pe-H. J. Aker has gone to Burkburnett to work on a new building being

rected there. Harry Baum, the popular manager trip to the eastern markets, where he made extensive purchases of the very newest in men's and women's wear for their spring and summer trade. Fred Harrington, the druggist, has returned from a business trip to Dal-las and other points over the state. -Mrs. Ed Sudduth will leave tonight for Memphis, Tenn., in response to message announcing that her sister, Mrs. Ben H. Dudley, was dying.

DOES BACKACHE WORRY YOU? ome Wichita Falls People Have Learned How To Get Relief How many people suffer from an aching back?

How few know the cause? If it hurts to stoop or lift— If you suffer sudden, darting pains. If you are weak, lame and tired. Suspect your kidneys. Watch for nature's signal

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ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Redin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advt)

## BANKS IN CONSTANTINOPLE MOVING EFFECTS TO ASIA

By Associated Press.
London, March 3.—Telegrams received today by diplomats in London confirm the report that the Ottoman Bank and the German Bank of Constantinople are transferring their effects to Konjeh, Asia Minor, and that the archives of the Turkish government already have been removed to that point.

TEXAS MADE TEXT BOOKS BILL MAY NOT PASS

Austin, Texas, March 3 .- One platform demand seemingly destined to failure of passage at the Thirty-fourth session of the Texas legislature is Attorney W. E. Forgy of Archer the one asking that text books used sett.

Ed Morgan, who lately ireturned from China, went down to Dallas this afternoon, where he will be met by his daughter who lives at Shreveport. Mrs. E. E. Hoffman and daughter who have been the guests of Mr. and

Attorney W. E. Forgy of Archer City was here today on his way to Graham where he has a case in the district couri. He reports that the especially anxious that this pledge be redeemed, but much opposition has developed in the House. One argument against the measure has been the guests of Mr. and who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ferguson returned to their home at Fort Worth this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Noble, who is at the lack of facilities in Texas to print text books, but Gov. Ferguson declares anything that can be printed in other States can be printed in Texas to print text books, but Gov. Ferguson declares anything that can be printed in other States can be printed in Texas to print text books, but Gov. Ferguson declares anything that can be printed in Texas to print text books, but Gov. Ferguson declares anything that can be printed in Texas to print text books, but Gov. Ferguson declares anything that can be printed in Texas to print text books, but Gov. Ferguson declares anything that can be printed in Texas to print text books, but Gov. Ferguson declares anything that can be printed in the lack of facilities in Texas to print text books, but Gov. Ferguson declares anything that can be printed in text books.

### SOCIETY

PLEASANT SOCIAL MEETING OF M. E. CHURCH LADIES

The regular monthly social meeting Church was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Scott on Tenth street. A few matters of business were attended to and the devotionals were led by the pastor, Rev. C. C. Smith. An enjoyable musical program consisting of solos, vocal and nstrumental and piano dueta was Anderson and Mrs. Taylor furnishing this part of the afternoon's entertain-ment. Refreshments consisted of press ed chicken, bread and butter wiches, pickles, fruit salad, angel hardware business here. Were the committee on entertain-Harry L. Seay of Dallas was a bus-ment. There were about 30 of the ladies of the church present.

MRS. W. E. JAPHET HOSTESS

TO EPISCOPAL GUILD The Guild of the Good Shepherd met Monday afternoon in regular session with Mrs. W. E. Japhet. nissionary program scheduled for this date was dispensed with, the program being in the nature of a question box. Some very interesting questions were asked and the resultant discussions in which the rector, F. T. Datson took a prominent part were very helpful. The members present were: Mesdames Datson, Adams, Akin, War ner, Fontaine, Sammons, Japhet, Allen, Pogenpohl, Stewart, Shutt, Blair and Rev. F. T. Datson

EOMEN CHILDREN'S CLUB

MEETS SATURDAY AFTERNOON The Y. C. S. C. Club met Saturday afternoon, February 27 with Catherine and Rebecca Jenne as hostess. Business was discussed and the remainder of the afternoon was Mrs. Grayson as leader. devoted to social pastimes. Owens, Janie and Joe Balley McAles classes of friars and gave a sketch ter, Vernie Leggett, Lather and Doyle Deatherage, L. B. Jenne, Inez and Edwina Vogun and the two hostesses. Mabel Black was a visitor. Following the service of refreshments the Janie McAlester, 2005 Eighth street.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BROWN-BRIGHTWELL NUPTIALS

The following announcement will be of interest locally, as the bride with her parents made this city her home several years, removing to Fort Worth about a year ago:
"Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brightwell announced the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Lenoir, to Mr. Lindley

Maddin Brown, Feb. 28, 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home afte March 10 at 1010 Ninth avenue." BAPTIST ALLIANCE MEETS AT

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Baptist Woman's Alliance held one of the regular meetings in the observance of a "Week of Prayer" R. C. Miller, the le number were in attendance and interest 's being manifested in the meetings, which will continue every afternoon of this week.

ALL DAY MEETING OF M. E. SOUTH LADIES

The all day meeting of the ladies of the M. E. Church, South Monday was characterized by a splendid attendance and unusual interest. The morning was devoted to sewing with social conversation and an appetizing lunch was spread at the noon hour. The regular business session preced by a called meeting of the different circles. A report on their recent visit to the Sherman missionary convention was made by Mesnes Moore and Snider and the society's schedule of meeting was anstudy class on the fourth Monday.

Crucifixion" by Stainer, by the Wich-ita Falls Choral Society is progressing nicely, the society meeting Mon day evening in regular practice. regular routine of business was takpractice. It is proposed to give "The Crucifixon" together with other selections as a Sunday afternoon con-

not been as yet fixed. The attendance and interest manifested in the practice was quite gratifying.

REGULAR SESSION OF W. C. T. U. MONDAY AFTERNOON

The W. C. T. U. met in regular outine of business and observed Union Signal Day Monday afternoon at the First Christian Church. The program was carried out as planned, all present manifesting a pleasing amount flict of the various church societies it was deemed best to make a change rendered, the Misses Hazel Hunter, in the day of meeting from Monday Cora Scott, Lillian Bachman, Grace to Thursday of each week. The Union will meet next March 11 in the base ment of the First Presbyterian Church of any W. C.T. U. and all interested in the cause of temperance are urged to attend.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AID ELECTS OFFICERS MONDAY

Election of officers for the coming year formed the business of Ladies Church in the regular session Monday afternoon. Mrs. M. M. Gaffney was elected president; Mrs. J. Culbertson, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Beavers, vice president; Mrs. L. E. Stone, secretary and Mrs. L. M. Boyd, treasurer. Following the elec-tion of officers the Bible study was engaged in, the lesson being taken from the Book of Gensis, from the tenth to the 20th chapters. The lesson was made quite interesting by the leader, Mrs. Kemp and numerous excellent points were gained from the discussion.

GUILD MEETING MONDAY PLANS FOR SOCIAL THURSDAY

The Westminister Guild met in egular session Monday afternoon a the First Presbyterian Church with son was taken from Chapter 14 of the members present were: Octavia and study book and Mrs. Thompson read Bedford Zetzsche, Johnie and Pearl an excellent paper on the different of the Dominican monk. - At the business session plans were made for a social meeting of the young women of the church and congrega tion to be held Thursday evening at club adjourned to meet next with S o'clock in the church parlors. All young married women and young ladies of the congregation are extended a most cordial-invitation to

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

LADIES HAVE PROGRAM resbyterian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Kerr. as hostess. The usual devotional serrices and sentence prayers for the sick preceded the program of which Mrs. Wright was leader. Roll call was answered with notes on missions n Mexico and an unusual feature of the program was the reading of a means an article of renoted missionary. This lecture was read by various of the members at liable quality. This is the conclusion of the regular pro-Monday afternoon. The subject, "En- gram. A social half hour was also

ART LITERATURE CLUB

OFFICERS ELECTED TUESDAY The election of officers for the con ing year was the business of the Art you choice of an assort Literature Club in the regular session Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Scruggs as hostess. Mrs. T. J. Leicham was elected president; Mrs. Blankenship and Mrs. H. L. Baker vice president; Mrs. Harry Robertsor, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. DeBerry, correspond ng secretary and Mrs. J. G. Pressley, treasurer.

An interesting feature of the pro gram was the roll call, answered with names of recent novels, their purpose and their author. The lesson on American Literature was taken up with Mrs. G. W. Filgo as leader and the followdames Moore and Snider and the so G. W. Filgo as leader and the lollow-ciety's schedule of meeting was aning papers were contributed: "Amerinounced in the business session. The ca's Minor Poets," Mrs. H. L. Baker; first Monday in each month will be "Our Orators," Mrs. T. J. Leicham; devoted to an all day meeting, the "American Sculptors," Mrs. R. H. morning to be spent socially; a study Hall; "Nathaniel Hawthorne," Mrs. J. morning to be spent socially; a study Hall; "Nathaniel Hawthorne," Mrs. J. of "The Missionary Voice" to be en M. Blankenship. The Bayview lesson gaged in from 2 to 3 and business of "Manila, the capital of the Philiphour from 3 to 4. The second Monday will be missionary day with a cussion, the club members having cussion, the club members having special program on missions, the numerous items concerning the city to third Monday will be Circle Day and relate. The hostess served a delight-Dr. Andrews will conduct a Bible ful salad plate at the conclusion of the program to the following guests: Mrs. John Oechsner and Mrs. Ed Pope, members, Mesdames Bean, Baker, Har-CHORAL SOCIETY TO members, Mesdames Dean, Davidsen, Rountree, ris, Filgo, Burgess, Pridgen, Rountree, Gebhart, Leicham, Kerr, Pressley, Gebhart, Blankenship, Scruggs and Hall.

> . O. P's MEET WITH MRS. M. P. KELLY TUESDAY

Mrs. M. P. Kelly was hostess to the 3) O. P's Tuesday afternoon at her the unpleasant drizzle a large num ber of the club girls were present, with a few guests in addition, all engaging in crocheting, tatting and other forms of fancywork. Music was also an in teresting feature. The hostess' refresh ment hospitality consisted of a sandwich plate with tea and a dessert. The guests were Misses Fanny Minter and Pauline Mears, the club members pres ent including Misses Louise Bass Annette Coffield, Vira Hinckley, Reid Cora Belle Miller, Mary Coffield, Beryl Murph, Tula Stokes, Mabel Wil-liams, Rhea Gardner, Marion Crab-tree, Virginia Andrews, Una Cook, Dorothy Yeager, Hazel Priebe and the hostess, Mrs. Kelly.

MRS, CHAMBERS HOSTESS of fancywork. The hostess' refresh

Mrs. John Chambers was hostess to the regular session of the Wesley Girls Tuesday afternoon. The attend-ance was rather limited owing to the ance was rather limited owing to the weather but those present enjoyed the afternoon to the fullest possible extent with their fancywork and social chat. The hostess served a dessert course of brick fee cream, cake and mints late in the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Dan Hardy, mother of the hostess and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, the members present being burger, the members aresent being Misses Ba Cook and Zola Robertson, Mrs. Rhea Howard and the hostess Mrs. Rhea Howard will be the next





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TURKISH RULER REPORTED TO HAVE FLED FROM CON-STANTINOPLE.

Advices From All Battle Fronts Is Encouraging—Slow Progress in Dardanelles.

London, March 5.—Even if no decisive battle develops from the present Russian offensive on the eastern front, the allies today are advancing the claim that Austro-German plans for their spring campaign in the east have measurably interfered with. A few weeks ago Field Marshal Von Hindenberg was sweeping victoriously through Northern Poland while in the South the Austrians were pressing forward, both in Galicia and in the crownland of Bukowina. I the Bosphorus says a dispatch from Today these roles appear to be reversed.

Russian troops are attacking along the German line from the Nieman to the Vistula and although the Germans are clinging tenaciously to their positions before Ossowetz and at the Russian fleet attack the Bosphorother points north of the Vistu- us it presumably would have to deal la their thrust forward toward with the Turkish fleet which is sup-Warsaw has been brought to a standstill and they are being forced slowly back to their own frontier. Other news dispatches reaching London set forth that south the Austrians and Hungarians continue to fling themselves with great bravery and even greater loss against the Russian lines. The onslaughts have not yet abated; the Russian general staff de-clares they have brought no The German contingent in the Carpathians has been reduced to three army corps according to reports in London which leaves the Austro-Hungarians-to bear the brunt of the

fighting. The allied fleets are battering their way slowly up the Dardanelles without a single serious loss among the ships so far as is known. The sultan of Turkey, according to a report from Athens, already has fled Constanti-nople. This however, has not Benson and W. M. Webb. been confirmed and reports from Turkish sources, notably an interview with Enver Pasha, de SPECIAL COMMITTEES ARE precate the seriousness of the bombardment of the Dardanelles and insist that the real defense of the straits have not been af-

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It can be said, that from the British point of view, the situation today wherever fighting is going on, is taken as favorable to the allies. The South African rebellion has been crushed; the Turkish invasion of Egypt seemingly has been abandoned; the reports from the eastern battle front are favorable; no adverse news regarding the operations against the Dardanelles has been received; the blockade on foodstuffs into Germany is about to enforced; in the western arena of the war the Germans judging from dispatches reaching here, are fighting hard to recover ground lost during the last fortnight near Arras they have forged ahead somewhat but the allies report progress both in the Champagne and the Argonne districts.

## FREEZING WEATHER TODAY; DAMAGE TO FRUIT FEARED

Im Is in Evidence This Morning an Peach Trees May Have Been Injured.

A temperature of 29 degrees last night with the ground frozen and ice covering pools of water this morning were conditions that cause fears that the early peaches and other fruit trees that were far advanced have been

Only a small proportion of the trees were in bloom, however, and it is not

# AMERICAN MILITIAMEN

nquiry is Ordered But Not Believe Government Has Any Jurisdiction in Case.

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 5.—Secretary Garrison today directed Brigadier General Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army, to investigate published reports that American militia officers are serving with Canadian forces enlisted for service in the European war. War de partment officials are doubtful whether any federal law forbids militia officers to serve with foreign troops, but none will be permitted to do so with any belligerent if means can be found to prevent it. The department, however, has no jurisdiction over retired army

# RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEET

Approaching Strait Which Guards Constantinople on Eastern Side

By Associated Press. London, March 5.—The Russia Black Sea fleet is steaming toward Rome. The Bucharest corresponden of the Giornale D'Italia of Rome tele graphs that the Russian fleet has passed Burgas, Bulgaria.

Burgas is on the western shore of the Black Sea near the eastern extremity of the Balkans. It is 76 miles north of Adrianople. posed to be in that region, and the most powerful member of which is the cruiser Sultan Selim formerly the German cruiser Goeben. The Bosphorus is about eighteen miles long and from half a mile to a mile and half wide. It is defended with mod ern fortifications guarding the ap proach to Constantinple

Meeting Will Be Held at Hall To Put Election

A call has been issued to all "or ganized bodies of laboring men whether affliated with the Labor and Trades Council or not to meet at the labor hall next Monday night for the purpose of nominating a ticket for the aldermanic election next April. The call is signed by F. H. Harris

Several Investigations To Be Conduct ed-Most of Membership Has Left Capital.

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 5.—Congress had gone today, perhaps not to return before December. Members of the 63rd congres shad left Washington with but few exceptions for their homes About the only activity at the capital was evidenced by a handful of committeemen who will carry on during the recess the niquory into alleged icbbying in connection with the ship purchase bill, study rural credits legslation and recommend revision of the Senate rules with a view to establishing cloture orders to prevent fill-busters. President Wilson and his cabinet will remain in Washington.

REPORT SAYS AUSTRIANS EVACUATED CZERNOWITZ

London, March 5.—Th Burcharest orrespondent of the Eveniny News telegraphed today that the Russian offensive in Galicia has forced the Austrians to evacuate Czernowitz, the ital of Bukowina. The dispatch said the main Austrian forces in this reg on have retired toward Franzentha outh of the Carpathians.

WHILE MONEY IS CHEAP RAILROADS CHARGED MORE

By Associated Press.
Chicago, March 5.—Yestus Wade, a
St. Louis banker, told the western rail road rate increase hearing today that no better illustration of the impair ment of railroad credit could be shown than in the fact that saving Sanks had been required to charge off \$125,000,000 and life and fire insurance companies \$190,000,000 in the last year o naccount of the depredation

railroad securities held by them. "While money is a drug on the market, while there is more idle money now than ever before in the history believed that the damage has been great. The buds too were soaked from the recent rains and this, it is believed, will greatly lessen the damage.

MENDMENT PROPOSED TO COM-PENSATE PARENTS IN SOME CASES

wo Amendments Are Tacked On, After Which House Committee Reports It Favorably

y Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, March 5.—Considera tion of the House compulsory educabill was resumed in the Senate today; an amendment was offered by Senator Westbrook and others which provides for compensation for par-ents whose children are needed for their support and who are compelled to attend school.

The Senate recessed until this af ternoon with the Westborok amendment pending.

House committee on stock and stock raising has reported favorably by a vote of seven to five the Clark Senate race horse bill; two amend ments offered by the friends of bill were inserted; one is the local option feature, the other prohibits minors from participating in the bet-

Little Done In House. The House did not make much leadway this morning and passed two engrossment only one local bill. Most of the morning was spent in wrangling over the Lattimore which sought to make the state law comply with the federal anti-drug act. The rural high school bill and seven other measures were signed today by the governor. The governor is expected to sign some time today the land rent bill which reached him last night. He says that before signing the bill he wants to compare it care fully with the original draft of the bill as recommended

Texas Company Bill. Thursday afternoon the Texas Company bill, extending the powers of pipe line companies to refining and marketing of oil, and granting them the right to organize subsidiary companies in other States, was finally passed in the House by a vote of 88

A motion by Cope to postpone ac tion indefinitely was voted down, as was also an amendment by McDowell independent school districts to exer-striking out the right to organize cise local option. Both were tabled. striking out the right to organize subsidiary companies. The bill was then passed in the form that it came ber of days of compulsory attendance from the Senate, which also was tabled followed by a

Bagby, who became ill during the debate on the land tenant bill, was back in his seat and directed the fight for the Texas Company bill, Crudgington and Bryant spoke in vor of the bill and Cope and Dowell spoke against it.

Pass \$25,000 Appropriation The House also finally passed the bill appropriating \$25,000 for the use of the railroad commission in em oloying counsel and experts to look fter the interests of the State at the rate hearing in Dallas. The two hirds vote necessary to put it into mmediate effect, however, was not btained, only ninety votes being cast or the measure. Wagstaff moved to econsider the vote and spread the notion on the journal and the bill probably will be taken up again and an effort made to secure the five adlitional votes necessary.

During the consideration of thes wo bills, there were clashes between Fuller and Lewelling that threw the House into an uproar on two occas ons. In the first instance, Lewell ng was in the chair and declared a viva voce vote to postpone the Texas Company bill carried. Fuller vigor ously protested, and Speaker Woods resumed the chair and quelled the umult, disregarding the ruling of ewelling. In the afternoon the sit-iation was reversed. Fuller being in he chair and Lewelling on the floor. ewelling sought to have action, on he railroad commission appropria fon bill go over, and was ruled out of order by Fuller. Hot words fol-owed, and again the House was hrown into disorder, which was not nucled until Speaker Woods resum-

McNealus Bill Passes. The McNealus material men's lien ill was finally passed in the House. resolution submitting a constiutional amendment increasing the pembership of the State supreme ourt to five members, three to be ecessary to a decision, was engrossd by a vote of 111 to 7.

The House adopted a resolution re uesting the federal government to stablish a mine experimental staion in Texas, under the provisions of an act just passed by Congress The resolution was offered by Burges of El Paso and was adopted.

The proponents of the bill providng for one board for the Agricultural Mechanical College and the Uniersity are preparing to push it forward, with the idea of passing it beore adjournment. They argue that nasmuch as the resolution providing or separation carries also a provispermitting the institutions to is bonds, it will not be adopted by he people. In this event, the one poard bill would stand.

Education Bill in Senate. The Senate spent another day con uring up the ghosts of reconstrucompulsory education bill, the opponints of the bill resorting to every cossible parliamentary device to de-lay or bury the bill. The omission

## TWO SUBMARINES ARE REPORTED SUNK PROBES COTTON BEL

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TORPEDO BOAT DE STROYER CAPTURES GERMAN UNDERSEA CRAFT.

## OTHER IS RAMMED BY COLLIER DIFFERENCE

Caotain Succeeds in Dodging Torpedo Then Drives His Vessel at Periscope.

London March 6.—The official news oureau today issued this statement: "The secretary of the admiralty makes the following statement: 'The crossed examined by the attorney steamship Thordis has now been examinetd in dry dock and injuries to her keel and her propeller confirm the evidence of Captaain Bell and the crew, that on February 28 the vessel ram-med and in all probability sunk, a Gerthe channel of Dover by destroyers, provements. The officers and men were captured.'

n the last twelve hours have related he sinking of two German submarines. recently from Blythe to Plymouth, sighted a submarine. The undersea boat fired a torpedo at the collier, but the captain of the British ship succeeded in dodging the missile and then drove his vessel at the periscope showing above the surface of the water. He claims to have sunk and sent her to the bottom.

an amendment by the enrolling clerk of the House started a ebate but recess was taken and the bill sent back and recertified by the House with the amendment added. The minority report was voted down and the majority report adopted 16 to 11.

Suiter offered ing the law effective through local option elections, and Nugent offered a substitute for that authorizing Astin's amendment reducing the numlike fate for an amendment by row, Wiley, Bailey, Hudspeth and others striking out the provision for an o cer to enforce attendance.

On practically every proposition the alignment of the Senate stood 16 to 14 the larger number representing the friends of the bill. Hudspeth of fered an amendment exempting the counties of his district from operation of the law and this was pending when recess was taken.

Johnson introduced a bill appro-priating \$69,126 for permanent buildings for the West Texas normal and Breisford a bill to license alwyers to practice in Texas who come from other States with license and certificates of good moral character.

# REVEALS TANGLED CASE

Man For Whom She Worked Support ed Two Households-Young
Woman is Suicide

New York, March 5.—Developments in the case of Lillian Mae Cook, the Brooklyn pirl whose body was found near New Haven, Conn., yesterday are being watched by the federal au March 8.48; May 8.69; July 8.90; thorities. If it is shown Miss Cook Oct. 9.17; Dec. 9.37. was taken from Brooklyn to New Haven in violation of the Mann act, S. J. Reid, assistant United States district attorney of Brooklyn declared he will prosecute.

At the house in Fourth street Brooklyn which is owned and main tained by Virginius Mayo, head of the Mayo Radiator Company of New Haven, under the name of James Dud ley, the young woman occupant of

It was in this house Miss Cook worked as a nurse to the two Dudley children before going to New Haven to take a place as stenographer in Mayo's office. Miss Cook left the she was offered the place in New Haven by Mayo.

AUTOPSY ON BODY TO BE PERFORMED TODAY

New Haven, March 5.—The autopsy to be performed today. The autopsy was ordered to learn her physical condition at the time she went to the lonely mountainous part and sent a bullet into her heart. Miss Cook's employer, Virginius J. Mayo resided here with his wife and supported in the state of the send supported in the state of the send supported in the state of the sta here with his wife and supported in By Ass a house in Brooklyn a woman who formerly occupied the position Miss Cook held. He said he was "through with the case."

Kansas City, March 5.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.37 to 1.38; No. 2 red 1.35 to 1.36. Corn No. 2 mixed 71½. Oats No. 2 white 56½.

# SEDITIOUS LITERATURE

AT SESSION IN DAL-Suspected.

Descrepancy Between Book Figures and Those of Railroad Commission Discussed

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, March 5.—At today's earing of the Texas railroad com nission on the increase of rates R. D. Cobb, auditor for the Cotton Belt was the state, Judge Sam A. Cowan. I was evident that the attorney for the commission sought to differentiate be tween the "book value" of a railroad representing stocks and bonds and improvements and betterments not in man submarine which had fired a top physical valuation of the property by cluded in operating expense, and the pedo at her. Yesterday afternoon the the railroad commission made in 1894 German submarine U-8 was sunk in to 1898, plus betterments and im-

Judge Cowan asked if the book val Dispatches from Paris and London ed from the valuation of the commis sloners, assuming the latter to be correct, would not be the "water" in One has been described as the U-8. the stocks and bonds. Judge Per-The other has not been identified deficiency, objected nitely. The French minister of ma Judge Cowan changed the question rine announced last night that the asking if it was not true that the dif-German submarine U-8 had been sunk ference involved would have nothing by French torpedo boat destroyers and in the way of physical property to the crew captured. The British col- support it. The witness replied that lier, Thordis, while making her way so far as he knew this was correct. Judge Cowan sought to show Cotton Belt is owned outside of the state, namely by the Cotton Belt of Missouri. Attorney for the road said such "usages as now exist between these companies is sanctioned by the federal law." Judge Cowan asked questions intended to show that the Cotton Belt's earnings on the interstate traffic per ton mile was 1.252 state traffic per mile were 1.859.

The hearing it was believed, would consume several weeks. All matters the commission's docket for March 9 have been postponed until April 13 in order to give ample time to all concerned in the increased freight rate proposition. Members of the commission expected at the Dallas hearings were Chairman Alli-son Mayfield, Commissioner Earl B. Mayfield, Secretary Ed R. McLean, Engineer R. D. Parker and Auditor cost them an av. W. E. Fitzgerald. Owing to Illness, Commissioner William D. Williams \$4,000,000 a year. will not be able to attend

The order of proceedure, it was an nounced, would be: The application of the railroads in full for the propos ed increase in rates and any person advocating same, whether directly interested or not, will be given opportunity to be heard. Upon completion of railroads application, the railroads will be required to file with the commission a list of the various changes in rates, etc., desired. The commission will then recess for a specified time, so its experts may study documents and records filed by the roads. Public notice will then be given that shippers and others interested in opposition to the proposed increase may have definite advice as to the effect the proposed increases; which those opposed to the changes will be given hearings.

### Market Reports

New York Cotton.

By Associated Press.
New York, March 5.—Relatively steady cables were followed by some scattered coverings at the opening of the cotton market today and after starting two points higher active months sold up another point or two. After showing a net advance of ten to fourteen points the market became less active and prices reacted four or five points from the best un der realizing. Cotton closed steady.

New Orleans Cotton By Associated Press. New Orleans, March 5,—Spot cotton firm, 13 points up. Sales on spot 615. To arrive 2140. Middling

Chicago Futures. Associated Press.
Chicago, March 5.—Active buying by cash houses railled the wheat the house known as Mrs. Durach due to lower prices at Laverpool. of the revelations of his dual life.

due to lower prices at Laverpool. Opening prices ranged from 3 5-8 dependence of his dual life. that promised to lessen receipts gave comparative strength to corn; off. Oat traders took their cue from corn; offering were light after a rush Dudley home two years ago and re- of selling at the outset. Wheat closmained at home for a year when ed unsettled. Corn closed nervous Closing: Wheat, May 1.38; July 1.12 7-8; Sept. 1.04 3-8. Corn, May 72 3-8; July 74 3-8. Oats, May 201/2;

July 51 3-8. Fort Worth Livestock

7 Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, March 5,—Cat on the body of Lillian Mae Cook was the receipts 2000, steady beeves \$6.50 to \$7.25. Hof receipts 1500

ly Associated Press Kansas City, March 5.—Cash wheat

# CAUSES ARRESTS IN PARIS

Plea Is Made For Cause of Germany Members of Auto Bandit Gang

Associated Press.
Paris, March 5.—Persons said have been connected with the notorious Bonot band of auto bandits are charged by the police, according to today's papers, with being responsible for the authorship of a seditious pamphlet with the title, "People, You Are Being Deceived," in which a plea is made for the cause of Germany several arrests have been made. It is understood those under suspicion will be tried by court martial at Marseilles. The police are maintaining the strictest secrecy regarding the case which the newspapers declare is likely to have important ramifications.

# TO IMPEACH OKLAHOMA

House Adopts Report of Committe For Action Against Member of Board

Oklahoma City, March 5.—Th louse today voted 88 to 6 to impeach. orporation Commissioner A. P. Watson by adopting the report of the investigating committee

PERMANENT WAREHOUSE LAW TO BE UNCHANGED

Austin, Texas, March 5.—There will be no changes made in the permanent warehouse law at the Thirty-fourth legislative session, according to Governor James E. Fergu-The law has cost the people of Texas \$160,000 to place it on the statute books, says the chief execucents and that the earnings on the tive, and he will oppose any "tinker ing whatever with the measure." The governor's announcement came as a result of a recent conference he held with ginners of the State who came here in an enort, it was said, to se cure passage of an amendment to the law repealing the provision requiring taking by ginners of three samples of cotton they gin and which also previded that ginners must cover the entire bale of cotton with bagging Cotton ginners pointed out this would cost them an average of one dollar a bale ginned, or approximately

> WANTS PLATFORM DEMANDS GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY

Austin, Texas, March 5.—Platformdemands are to have the right of way during the remainder of the present regular session of the legislature. girl, is the proprietor of the Electric Governor James E. Ferguson in a Machine Company at Electra and the statement has commended the legislators for their efforts to push the work of the session, but regrets, he said, that not one of the platform pledges had as yet been presented to Mrs. Cecil's brother, learned the de-him for approval. The House proposed, by resolution, to adjourn on March 13-a matter in which the Senate has not as yet concurredthe governor's determination that platorm demands he given precedence has led to the belief in some quarters at least that the regular session will be prolonged to about the first of April. Mr. Ferguson attributes the failure of the legislature to enact party pledges to certain "outside influences and special interests" and says he hopes the lawmakers will not be "further molested" in this respect and that they will proceed to carry out their work. The governor has not committed himself on the question of the time he will call a special session, if one is called, but there is a growing impression that an extra- knew her. The father's grief, when ordinary will be called probably in August

## PEACE TREATY WITH FRANCE IS PROMUEGATED IN PARIS

Agreement Reached With This Country is Officially Given Out By Government.

Associated Press. Paris, March 5.—The treaty signed at Washington September 15, 1914, to of three million men, a two years' war facilitate the settlement of disputes and ten per cent of deaths with twelve which may arise between France and the United States was officially pro-milgated today.

The agreement promulgated in Paris refers to one of the peace treaties ne gotlated by Secretary of State Bryan with twenty nations. The treaties provide for the special investigation of disputes in all cases in which the resources of doplomacy have failed Great Britain was one of the other nations with which a similar agree ment was reached.

NINE HOUSTON PHYSICIANS GUILTY IN FEDERAL COURT

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, March 5.—The jury trying the nine Harris county sections in the central part of Italy physicians on charges of using the at 7:56 o'clock last night caused no mails to defraud returned a verdict fatalities and only slight material dam-

# CHANGE OF VENUE

MOTION WILL BE SUBMITTED BY DEFENSE COUNSEL NEXT MONDAY.

Trip From Wichita Falls Is Made Without Incident-Special Guard on Jail.

Special to The Times. Graham, Texas, March 5 .- A change of venue will be asked in the cases of E. W. Fry, Pete Fry and Rufus Todd, under indictment for murder, Todd, under indictment for murder, when they are arraigned next Monday morning. Their counsel gaze notice that such a motion would be filed then and Judge Nicholson will pass upon it at that time. John Lischke, the fourth defendant has separate counsel and it is not known whether he will also eak for a change whether he will also ask for a change

The four prisoners arrived late last night and were taken at once to the county jail. There was no disorder and the town remains quiet. The men were escorted to the jail under heavy guard and special precautions is understood, have been taken at

The men cannot be arraigned for rial until two days after the indict ment has been served and for that reason there will be no further ac-tion in the case until Monday. It is not known whether the State will contest the motion to change the venue. The trip from Wichita Falls yesterday was made without incident.

## LITTLE GIRL IS KILLED BY FALL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cecil of Electra Meets Traglo-Death at Houston

Melba, the four year old daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cecil of Electra, was instantly killed in fall down an elevator shaft at Hous

on Thursday afternoon.

The father of the little gifl and his brother, Grover, left for Houston last night and will accompany the body back to this city where the funeral will probably take place O. B. Cecil and daughter, Mrs. Love Weaver, who have been at Mineral Wells where Mrs. Cecil has been taking treatment are on their was

Mr. Cecil, the father of the little Machine Company at Electra and the family have made their home

Wichita Falls much of the time. in a telephone conversation with Houston last night Lloyd Weaver, little girl and two men were sengers on an elevator when the child slipped and feil and her foot in some manner caught in the side of shaft. She was pulled out of the car her body passing between it and the wall and when the car had passed on up she fell to the bottom. Death ensued within fifteen minutes. The accident was a peculiar one and it is supposed the car was ascending too rapidly to save the little one before

she was pulled out.

Mrs. Cecil, mother of the little gfrl. was called to Houston several weeks ago by the critical illness of her sister. The little girl was an only child exceptionally bright and attractive, and a great favorite with all he heard the appalling news, was pitiful.

COST \$1,725,000 YEARLY

By Associated Press
London, March 5.—The new British plan will cost the Government nearly \$1,725,000 before the last pensioner dies, according to actuaries employ by the non-partisan committee prepared the plan at the order of the House of Commons.

The maximum expenditure the first year, the committee reports, will be about \$280,000,000, and the cost during the first year after the war will reach \$65,000,000.

per cent of disablement.

## SLIGHT EARTHOUAKE SHOCK FELT IN CENTRAL ITAL

Fatalities Reported and Only Slight Damage—Panic Is Gaused By Quake.

Associated Press Florence, Italy, March 5—A slight earthquake shock lasting four seconds which was felt in Tuscany and other finding them guilty as charged in the indictment; sentence will be passed later, it being discreptionary with Judge Burns as to whether fine or imprisonment or both be imposed.

### **Personal Mention**

George L. Moore is here from Fort Worth today.
W. F. Keating of Houston is in the J. S. Hostetter is here from Dallas

W. C. Young, editor of the Archer atch, was in from Archer City to

James Reynolds returned to New astle this afternoon after a short stay George W. Byers, Leo J. Curtis and

R. M. Ligon were in from Byers to-Mrs. O. T. Matlock and Mrs. F. T. ebb of Petrolia were visitors here

Miss Mary Barringer returned this afternoon after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. F. B. Lindsay.
E. D. Caffrey of Kansas City, Mo.,
agrived last night to bid on the instalation of some fixtures for the First National Bank's new building.

Dr. R. L. Hargraves has gone to Dirthright, Texas, in response to a measage received last night telling of the serious illness of his mother.

Mayor Ben Schwegier, Commissioner J. A. D. Smith and F. B. Mashburn Burkburnett were visitors here this

J. K. Preston has resigned his po-dtion with the Rexall Drug Store and eft with his family this afternoon for where they will make their

C. J. Kraft and family of Birmingham, Ala., have located here. Mr. Kraft was looking for the best town in Texas and picked Wichita Falls. He expects to engage in the tea and coffee

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Session Ends Shortly After Noon Today-President Speaks In Praise of Work

Ry Associated Press Washington, March 4.—Congress adjourned today sine die. The Senate adjourned at 12:04 p. m., and the ouse, after turning back the hands the clock adjourned at 12:18 p. m. The total appropriations of the session were approximately \$1,120,-484,324, several millions under the record of previous Congresses. Two appropriation bills failed. Current appropriations for the postal service another year.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 4.—Heavy fighting between Villa and Carranza forces mear Sabinas in which the Carranza

Dr. Monte R. Garrison forces lost many men and retreated after cutting off one column of Villa roops, was reported today in official Office First National Bank Building Phone 49.

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# SAY SULTAN IS REFUGEE

TURKISH RULER REPORTED TO STANTINOPLE.

Advices From All Battle Fronts Is Encouraging-Slow Progress in Dardanelles.

London, March 5.—Even if no decisive battle develops from the present Russian offensive on the eastern front, the allies today are advancing the claim that Austro-German plans for their spring campaign in the east have been measurably interfered with. A few weeks ago Field Marshal Von Hindenberg was sweeping victoriously through Northern Poland while in the South the Austrians were pressing forward, both in Galicia and Black Sea fleet is steaming toward in the crownland of Bukowina. the Bosphorus says a dispatch from Today these roles appear to be reversed.

Russian troops are attacking along the German line from the Nieman to the Vistula and although the Germans are clinging tenaciously to their positions before Ossowetz and at other points north of the Vistu-la their thrust forward toward with the Turkish fleet which is sup-land rent bill which reached him last la their thrust forward toward Warsaw has been brought to a standstill and they are being forced slowly back to their own frontier. Other news dispatches reaching London set forth that in the south the Austrians and Hungarians continue to fling themselves with great bravery and even greater loss against the Russian lines. The on-slaughts have not yet abated; the Russian general staff declares they have brought no gains. The German contingent in the Carpathians has been reduced to three army corps ac- Meeting Will Be Held at Hall To Put cording to reports in London which leaves the Austro-Hunga rians to bear the brunt of the fighting.

The allied fleets are battering their way slowly up the Dardanelles without a single serious loss among the ships so far as is known. The sultan of Turkey, according to a report from Athens, already has fled Constantinople. This however, has not been confirmed and reports from Turkish sources, notably an interview with Enver Pasha, deprecate the seriousness of the bombardment of the Dardanelles and insist that the real defense of the straits have not been affected.

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It can be said, that from the British point of view, the situation today wherever fighting is going or, is taken as favor able to the allies. The South African rebellion has been crushed; the Turkish invasion of Egypt seemingly has been abandoned; the reports from the eastern battle front are favorable; no adverse news regarding the operations against the Dardanelles has been received; the blockade on foodstuffs into Germany is about to enforced; in patchés reaching here, are fighting hard to recover ground lost during the last fortnight near Arras they have forged ahead somewhat but the allies report progress both in the Champagne and the Argonne districts.

## FREEZING WEATHER TODAY; DAMAGE\_TO FRUIT FEARED

Ice is in Evidence This Morning and Peach Trees May Have Been Injured.

A temperature of 29 degrees last night with the ground frozen and ice covering pools of water this morning were conditions that cause fears that the early peaches and other fruit trees that were far advanced have been

damaged Only a small proportion of the trees were in bloom, however, and it is not believed that the damage has been

## AMERICAN MILITIAMEN SERVE IN CANADIAN ARMY

nquiry Is Ordered But Not Believe Government Has Any Jurisdiction in Case.

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 5.—Secretary Carrison today directed Brigadier Gen eral Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army, to investigate published reports that American militia officers are serv ing with Canadian forces enlisted for service in the European war. War department officials are doubtful whether any federal law forbids militia officers to serve with foreign troops, but none will be permitted to do so with any belligerent if means can be found to has no jurisdiction over retired army

# RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEE

Approaching Strait Which Guards Constantinople on Eastern Side

By Associated Press. London, March 5.—The Russian The Bucharest correspondent Rome. of the Giornale D'Italia of Rome telegraphs that the Russian fleet has Lassed Burgas, Bulgaria.

Burgas is on the western shore of he Black Sea near the eastern extremity of the Balkans. the Russian fleet attack the Bosphorposed to be in that region, and the most powerful member of which is the crusser Sultan Selim formerly the German cruiser Goeben. thorus is about eighteen miles long and from half a mile to a mile and half wide. It is defended with modern fortifications guarding the ap proach to Constantinple.

# LABOR CANDIDATES TO BE

Out Ticket For Aldermanic Election

A call has been issued to all "or ganized bodies of laboring men' whether affiliated with the Labor and Trades Council or not to meet at the labor hall next Monday night for the purpose of nominating a ticket for the aldermanic election next April. The call is signed by F. H. Harris Benson and W. M. Webb,

# SPECIAL COMMITTEES ARE

Several Investigations To Be Conduct ed-Most of Membership Has Left Capital.

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 5.—Congress had gone today, perhaps not to return before December. Members of the 63rd congres shad left Washington with but few exceptions for their homes. About the only activity at the capital was evidenced by a handful of com mitteemen who will carry on during the recess the niquory into alleged lebbying in connection with the ship purchase bill, study rural credits leg islation and recommend revision of the western arena of the war the the Senate rules with a view to estab-Germans judging from dis- lishing cloture orders to prevent fillbusters. President Wilson and his cabinet will remain in Washington.

REPORT SAYS AUSTRIANS EVACUATED CZERNOWITZ

Ry Associated Press. 5.—Th Burchares errespondent of the Eveniny News elegraphed today that the Russian offensive in Galicia has forced the Austrians to evacuate Czernowitz, the Ital of Bukowina. The dispatch said the main Austrian forces in this reg ion have retired toward Franzentha outh of the Carpathians.

WHILE MONEY IS CHEAP RAILROADS CHARGED MORE

Br Associated Press. Chicago, March 5.—Yestus Wade, a St. Louis banker, told the western rail road rate increase hearing today that no better illustration of the impairment of railroad credit could be shown than in the fact that saving anks had been required to charge off \$125,000,000 and life and fire lusur ance companies \$190,000,000 in the last year o naccount of the depredation of

railroad securities held by them. "While money is a drug on the mar tet, while there is more idle money now than ever before in the history of the country and while holders of The buds too were soaked money are clamoring to loan it on from the recent rains and this, it is a four per cent hasis in certain cases believed, will greatly lessen the the railroads are being charged high-damage.

AMENDMENT PROPOSED TO COM PENSATE PARENTS IN SOME CASES

wo Amendments Are Tacked On, After Which House Committee Reports It Favorably

Austin, Texas, March 5.—Considera prevent it. The department, however, tion of the House compulsory education bill was resumed in the Senate today; an amendment was offered by Senator Westbrook and others which provides for compensation for par-ents whose children are needed for their support and who are compelled to attend school.

The Senate recessed until this af-ternoon with the Westborok amendment pending.

House committee on stock and stock raising has reported favorably by a vote of seven to five the Clark senate race horse bill; two amend ments offered by the friends of the bill were inserted; one is the local option feature, the other prohibits inors from participating in the bet-

Little Done In House. The House did not make much headway this morning and passed two engrossment only one local bill. Most of the morning was spent in wrangling over the Lattimore bil! which sought to make the state law comply with the federal anti-drug act. The rural high school bill and sev niles north of Adrianople, Should en other measures were signed today by the governor. The governor is night. He says that before signing the bill he wants to compare it care fully with the original draft of the bill as recommended

Texas Company Bill. Thursday afternoon the Texas Comany bill, extending the powers of dipe line companies to refining and marketing of oil, and granting them the right to organize subsidiary companies in other States, was finally passed in the House by a vote of 88

A motion by Cope to postpone ac tion indefinitely was voted down, as om the Senate.

Bagby, who became ill during the iebate on the land tenant bill, was back in his seat and directed the fight for the Texas Company Crudgington and Bryant spoke in favor of the bill and Cope and Mc-Dowell spoke against it.

Pass \$25,000 Appropriation. The House also finally passed the bill appropriating \$25,000 for the use of the railroad commission in em-ploying counsel and experts to look after the interests of the State at the ate hearing in Dallas. The two hirds vote necessary to put it into mmediate effect, however, was not btained, only ninety votes being cast or the measure. Wagstaff moved to econsider the vote and spread th notion on the journal and the bill robably will be taken up again and an effort made to secure the five adlitional votes necessary

During the consideration of these wo bills, there were clashes between Fuller and Lewelling that threw the House into an uproar on two occas In the first instance, Lewellng was in the chair and declared a viva voce vote to postpone the Texas Company bill-carried. Fuller vigor usly protested, and Speaker Woods ed the chair and quelled the umult, disregarding the ruling of ewelling. In the afternoon the sit ation was reversed, Fuller being in he chair and Lewelling on the floor. ewelling sought to have action, on he railroad commission appropria on bill go over, and was ruled out of order by Fuller. Hot words folowed, and again the House was hrown into disorder, which was not melled until Speaker Woods resum d the chair.

McNealus Bill Passes. The McNealus material men's lien Ill was finally passed in the House. A resolution submitting a constiutional amendment increasing the nembership of the State supreme ourt to five members, three to be ecessary to a decision, was engross-

d by a vote of 111 to 7. The House adopted a resolution re uesting the federal government to stablish a mine experimental sta ion in Texas, under the provisions of an act just passed by Congress. The resolution was offered by Burges if El Paso and was adopted

The proponents of the bill provid-ng for one board for the Agricultural Mechanical College and the University are preparing to push it for ward, with the idea of passing it be ore adjournment. They argue that nasmuch as the resolution providing or separation carries also a provis on permitting the institutions to is me bonds, it will not be adopted by he people. In this event, the one poard bill would stand

Education Bill In Senate. The Senate spent another day conuring up the ghosts of reconstruc-

## TWO SUBMARINES ARE REPORTED SUNK PROBES COTTON BEL

FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT DE AUDITOR FOR ROAD IS ON STAND

Caotain Succeeds in Dodging Torpedo Then Drives His Vessel at Periscope.

UNDERSEA CRAFT.

London March 5.—The official news ureau today issued this statement: "The secretary of the admiralty makes the following statement; 'The steamship Thordis has now been examinetd in dry dock and injuries to her keel and her propeller confirm the evi-dence of Captaain Bell and the crew, that on February 28 the vessel rammed and in all probability sunk, a Gerthe channel off Dover by destroyers, provements.

The officers and men were captured."! Judge Cowan asked if the book val

the last twelve hours have related he sinking of two German submarines. One has been described as the U-8. German submarine U-8 had been sunk he crew captured. The British col- support it. lier, Thordis, while making her way so far as he knew this was correct. recently from Blythe to Plymouth, sighted a submarine. The undersea boat fired a torpedo at the collier, but the captain of the British ship succeeded in dodging the missile and then drove his vessel at the periscope showing above the surface of the water. He claims to have sunk and sent her to the bottom.

of an amendment by the enrolling clerk of the House started a long debate but recess was taken and the bill sent back and recertified by the House with the amendment added. The minority report was voted down and the majority report adopt-

ed 16 to 11. Suiter offered ing the law effective through local option elections, and Nugent offered a substitute for that authorizing was also an amendment by McDowell independent school districts to exer-striking out the right to organize cise local option. Both were tabled, subsidiary companies. The bill was then passed in the form that it came ber of days of compulsory attendance which also was tabled followed by a like fate for an amendment by Morrow, Wiley, Bailey, Hudspeth and others striking out the provision for an o cer to enforce attendance.

On practically every proposition the alignment of the Senate stood 16 to 14 the larger number representing the friends of the bill. Hudspeth offered an amendment exempting the counties of his district from opera tion of the law and this was pending when recess was taken

Johnson introduced a bill appro-priating \$69,126 for permanent buildings for the West Texas normal and Breisford a bill to license alwyers to practice in Texas who come from other States with license and certicates of good moral character.

## FINDING OF GIRL'S BODY REVEALS TANGLED CASE

Man For Whom She Worked Supported Two Households-Young Woman Is Suicide

New York, March 5.—Developments the case of Lallian Mae Cook, the Brooklyn pirl whose body was found near New Haven, Conn., yesterday are being watched by the federal authorities. If it is shown Miss Cook was taken from Breoklyn to New Haven in violation of the Mann act J. Reid, assistant United States listrict attorney of Brooklyn declared At the house in Fourth street

Brooklyn which is owned and main tained by Virginius Mayo, head of the Mayo Radiator Company of New Haven, under the name of James Dud ley, the young woman occupant of the house known as Mrs. Dudley, declared she had no defense to make when informed of the revelations Opening prices ranged from 2 5-8 de-

nade by Mayo of his dual life. children before going to New Haven o take a place, as stenographer in she was offered the place in New. Haven by Mayo.

AUTOPSY ON BODY TO BE PERFORMED TODAY

New Haven, March 5.—The autops: on the body of Lillian Mae Cook was to be performed today. The autopay was ordered to learn her physical ten cents higher. Heavies \$6.65 to condition at the time she went to \$6.75. Sheep receipts none, steady. the ionely mountainous part and sent a bullet into her heart. Miss Cook's employer, Virginius J. Mayo resided ion days in the discussion of the opponing to make the opponing to the opponin

# SEDITIOUS LITERATURE

Suspected. AT SESSION IN DAL. LAS

Descrepancy Between Book Figures and Those of Railroad Commission Discussed

By Associated Press
Dallas, Texas, March 5.—At today earing of the Texas railroad con mission on the increase of rates R. D. Cobb, auditor for the Cotton Belt was crossed examined by the attorney for the state, Judge Sam A. Cowan, was evident that the attorney for the commission sought to differentiate b tween the "book value" of a railroad representing stocks and bonds and improvements and betterments not in cluded in operating expense, and the man submarine which had fired a too physical valuation of the property by pedo at her. Yesterday afternoon the the railroad commission made in 1894 German submarine U-8 was sunk in to 1898, plus betterments and im

Dispatches from Paris and London ed from the valuation of the commis sloners, assuming the latter to be correct, would not be the "water" the stocks and bonds. Judge Per-The other has not been identified defi kins, the road's attorney, objected nitely. The French minister of ma-Judge Cowan changed the question rine announced last night that the asking if it was not true that the difference involved would have nothing by French torpedo boat destroyers and in the way of physical property to the crew captured. The British col-support it. The witness replied that Judge Cowan sought to show the Cotton Belt is owned outside of the state, namely by the Cotton Belt of Missouri. Attorney for the road said such "usages as now exist between these companies is sanctioned by the federal law." Judge Cowan asked questions intended to show that the son. Cotton Belt's earnings on the interstate traffic per mile were 1.859.

The hearing it was believed, would

onsume several weeks. All matters the commission's docket for March 9 have been postponed until April 13 in order to give ample time to all concerned in the increased freight rate proposition. Members of the commission expected at the Dallas hearings were Chairman Allison Mayfield, Commissioner Earl B. Mayfield, Secretary Ed R. McLean, Engineer R. D. Parker and Auditor W. E. Fitzgerald. Owing to Allness, a bale ginned, or approximately Commissioner William D. Williams will not be able to attend.

The order of proceedure, it was an nounced, would be: The application of the railroads in full for the proposed increase in rates and any person advocating same, whether directly interested or not, will be given opportunity to be heard. Upon completio of railroads application, the railroads will be required to file with the commission a list of the various changes in rates, etc., desired. The commis sion will then recess for a specified ime, so its experts may study docunents and records filed by the roads. Public notice will then be given that shippers and others interested in onposition to the proposed increase may have definite advice as to the effect of the proposed increases; after which those opposed to the changes will be given hearings.

## Market Reports

New York Cotton

Associated Press. New York, March 5.—Relatively steady cables were followed by some scattered coverings at the opening of the cotton market today and after starting two points higher active months sold up another point or two. After showing a net advance of ten to fourteen points the market beame less active and prices reacted four or five points from the best un der realizing. Cotton closed steady. March 8.48; May 8.69; July 8.90; Oct. 9.17; Dec. 9.37.

New Orleans Cotton By Associated Press.
New Orleans, March 5.—Spot cotspot 615. To arrive 2140. Middling

Chicago Futures By Associated Press, Chicago, March 5.—Active buying by cash houses rallied the wheat market today after a sharp break due to lower prices at Liverpool cline to 3-8 advance. Rough weather It was in this house Miss Cook that promised to lessen receipts gave worked as a nurse to the two Dudley comparative strength to corn; opening was 1-4 to 3-8 o: to a shade off. Oat traders took their cue from Mayo's office. Miss Cook left the corn; offering were light after a rush Dudley home two years ago and recorn; offering were light after a rush mained at home for a year when ed unsettled. Corn closed nervous Closing: Wheat, May 1.38; July 1.12 7-8; Sept. 1.04 3-8. Corn, May

> July 51 3-8. Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, March 5,—Cattle receipts 2000, steady beever \$6.50 to \$7.25. Hof receipts 1500

> 72 3-8; July 74 3-8. Oats, May 001/2;

Lambs \$7.50 to \$8.50. Kansas City Grain.

# CAUSES ARRESTS IN PARIS

Plea Is Made For Cause of Germany Members of Auto Bandit Gang

By Associated Press.
Paris, March 5.—Persons said to have been connected with the notorious Bonot band of auto bandits are charged by the police, according to oday's papers, with being responsible for the authorship of a seditious pamphlet with the title, "People, You Are Being Deceived," in which a plea is made for the cause of Germany several arrests have been made. It i understood those under suspicion will be tried by court martial at Marseil-The police are maintaining the strictest secrecy regarding the case, which the newspapers declare is likely to have important ramifications.

# TO IMPEACH OKLAHOMA

louse Adopts Report of Committe For Action Against Member of Board

Oklahoma City, March 5.—The House today voted 88 to 6 to impeach corporation Commissioner A. P. Wat son by adopting the report of the investigating committee.

PERMANENT WAREHOUSE LAW TO BE UNCHANGED

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, March 5.—There will be no changes made in the permanent warehouse law at the Thirty-fourth legislative session, cording to Governor James E. Fergu-The law has cost the people of Texas \$160,000 to place it on the state traffic per ton mile was 1.252 statute books, says the chief execuents and that the earnings on the tive, and he will oppose any "tinker ing whatever with the measure." Th governor's announcement came as result of a recent conference he held with ginners of the State who came here in an enort, it was said, to se cure passage of an amendment to the law repealing the provision requiring taking by ginners of three samples of cotton they gin and which also previded that ginners must cover the entire bale of cotton with bagging Cotton ginners pointed out this would cost them an average of one dollar

> PLATFORM DEMANDS GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY

\$4,000,000 a year.

By Associated Pross. Austin, Texas, March 5.—Platform demands are to have the right of way luring the remainder of the present regular session of the legislature. Governor James E. Ferguson in a statement has commended the legislators for their efforts to push the work of the session, but regrets, he said, that not one of the platform pledges had as yet been presented to Mrs. Cecil's brother, learned the de posed, by resolution, to adjourn on March 13-a matter in which the Senate has not as yet concurredhe governor's determination that platdemands be given precedence has led to the belief in some quarters at least that the regular session will wall and when the car had passed or be prolonged to about the first of April. Mr. Ferguson attributes the failure of the legislature to enactparty pledges to certain "outside influences and special interests" and rapidly to save the little one before says he hopes the lawmakers will not be "further molested" in this respect and that they will proceed to carry out their work. The governor has not committed himself on the question of the time he will call a special exceptionally bright and attractive. session, if one is called, but there is a growing impression that an extra-ordinary will be called probably in August.

## PEACE TREATY WITH FRANCI IS PROMULGATED IN PARIS

Agreement Reached With This Country is Officially Given Out By Government.

Associated Press. Paris, March 5.—The treaty signed at Washington September 15, 1914, to of three million men, a two years war facilitate the settlement of disputes and ten per cent of deaths with twelve which may arise between France and the United States was officially promulgated today.

The agreement promulgated in Paris SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE SHOCK refers to one of the peace treaties negotiated by Secretary of State Bryan with twenty nations. The treatler provide for the special investigation of disputes in all cases in which the resources of doplomacy have failed. Great Britain was one of the other nations with which a similar agree ment was reached.

NINE HOUSTON PHYSICIANS GUILTY IN FEDERAL COURT

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, March 5.—The

# CHANGE OF VENUE

NOTION WILL BE SUBMITTED BY DEFENSE COUNSEL NEXT MONDAY.

From Wichita Falls Is Made Without Incident-Special Guard on Jail.

special to The Times. Graham, Texas, March 5 .- A change of venue will be asked in the cases of E. W. Fry, Pete Fry and Rufus Todd, under indictment for murder, when they are arraigned next Monday morning Their counsel gave notice that such a motion would be filed then and Judge Nicholson will pass upon it at that time. John Lischkey the fourth defendant has separate counsel and it is not knows whether he will also sak for a change

of venue, The four prisoners arrived late last night and were taken at once to the county jail. There was no disorder and the town remains quiet. The men were escorted to the jail under heavy guard and special precautions it is understood, have been taken at the jail.

The men cannot be arraigned for rial until two days after the indictment has been served and for that reason there will be no further ac-tion in the case until Monday. It is not known whether the State will contest the motion to change the The trip from Wichita Falls yesterday was made without incident

# FALL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cecil of Electra Meets Tragio Death at Houston

Melba, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cecil of Electra, was instantly killed in a

on Thursday afternoon The father of the little girl and his brother, Grover, left for Houston last night and will accompany the body back to this city where the funeral will probably take place St ay. The grand O. B. Cecil and daughter, Mrs. Loya-Weaver, who have been at Mineral Wells where Mrs. Cecil has been taking treatment are on their way

Mr. Cecil, the father of the little girl, is the proprietor of the Electra Machine Company at Electra and the family have made their home

Wichita Falls much of the time. im for approval. The House pro- tails of the accident. Mrs. Cecil, the little girl and two men were pasrengers on an elevator when the child slipped and feel and her foot in some manner caught in the side of the shaft. She was pulled out of the car, her body passing between it and the up she fell to the bottom. Death ensued within fifteen minutes. accident was a peculiar one and it is supposed the car was ascending too she was pulled out.

Mrs. Cecil, mother of the little girl. was called to Houston several weeks ter. The little girl was an only child, and a great favorite with all knew her. The father's grief, when he heard the appalling news, was pitiful.

BRITISH PENSIONS TO COST \$1,725,000 YEARLY

by Associated Press.

London, March 5.—The new British plan will cost the Government nearly \$1,725,000 before the last pensioner dies, according to actuaries employed by the non-partisan committee which prepared the plan at the order of the House of Commons. The maximum expenditure the first

year, the committee reports, will be about \$280,000,000, and the cost during the first year after the war will reach \$65,000,000 These figures are based on an army

# FELT IN CENTRAL ITAL'

Fatalities Reported and Only Slight Damage Panic Is Caused By Quake.

Plorence, Italy, March 5-A slight earthquake shock lasting four seconds which was felt in Tuscany and other jury trying the nine Harris county sections in the central part of Italy physicians on charges of using the at 7:56 o'clock last night caused no mails to defraud returned a verdict fatalities and only slight material dam-

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# OPPOSE CLEARING FIT At The Theaters

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBJECT TO PROPOSED ORDINANCE BARRING THEM

Mayor Thinks Draymen Have Much Right There as Cars To Revise Traffic Ordinance

Action on the proposed ordinance for the clearing of automobiles and drays on Tighth street from the Union Station to Scott-avenue was postpon ed by the city council last night and it is probable that action on this matter will be deferred until a gening several hundred signatures was bled asking that the automobiles be allowed to stand on the street. Automobile advocate urged that the proposed ordinance would be an incon-venience to automobile owners, would be detrimental to business houses on that street and would give an un-

Mayor Britain and several memes of the council indicated that they did not think the city ought to street if they were going to prevent drays from doing so. The mayor de-clared he did not believe the state "I do not believe we can say to the drayman who is making a living with his dray that he has got to get off the street." said the mayor, "while we allow the man who uses a car for convenience to block the

C. W. Reid explained that in pro-testing against the dray stand at the National Bank of Commerce that he was doing so from a sasitary stand-point and for the general appearance of the city and that he had no objec-

Want All Restrictions Removed. An Eighth street merchant who the drays or automobiles was asked whether it would be all right with him to move the dray stand in front of his place of business.... He said

that was another proposition.

A proposal that all restrictions as to dray stands and automobiles be removed did not seem to meet with much favor by the council. Mayor Britain said that he doubted whether the ordinance now in effect designatit had worked because none of the

double strength, from your druggist, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of freekles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of February and March have a strong tendency to bring out freekles and as a result more othine is sold in these months. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it

GERMANY KEEPS CLOSE WATCH ON TRAVELERS

By Associated Press.

London, March 5.—The close watch on travelers from Germany to preters is illustrated by the recent convic-tion at Folkestone of an Italian for edneavoring to smuggle in two busiedneavoring to smuggle in two business letters addressed to a London ness letters addressed to a London arm. Secret service men testified that they discovered the eithers hidden in the soles of his shoes, between the layers of leather. Their suspicions were aroused by the bulky appearance of the man's shoes.

thanks Providence for sending her

outs. They never denied him anything in fact, according to Pete, his tather even reached up and unhook-

Later, while the old maid prepares a meal for him, the burglar tries to es-cape. He gets caught in the window, but Squiggs again kindly assists him. and that Jim Cruze now appears in Hunt the detective who is on the Not until the sheriff misses his watch the role of Jim Baird, a reporter who trail of a great band of international

Araamint joins Squiggs in his purtured. Araminta offers him the to jail. One look at Araminta's awful attempting to gain possession of the of the two reels Zudora sees to face and Pete gladly declares his will location of some valuable diamond friendship of Madame DuVai in lingness to go to fail for life, if neces-sary. The lady is heartbroken. But not for long. Lost in admiration for the fearless woman, Squiggs pops the question. Before he can find time to change his mind, araminta throws herself in the sheriff's arms.

worker in the steel mills, who desires to become an actor. In the same mill insanely jealous of Glen because of the fact that Joe's sweetheart, Martha move those ugly spots so that no one Stedman appears to like Duval too much. However, Glen does not care Simply get an ounce of othine, to Martha other than as a friend. wandered along all night, at last fall-ing exhausted by the track. Glen takes her home where he and his aunt Edith

great success.

Bland, in the meantime,

Back in the steel mills Joe Brandigan has become foreman. He has not succeeded in overcoming his jealousy of Glen, although he gives the latter a job. The job is not an easy one, however, for Joe drives Glen at every innortunity. Glen at a gives the latter a job.

The Lydia Margaret

"Grand Opera Gone Wrong," a clever little sketch by two very clever players, is one of the acts that makes the bill at the Lydia Margaret one of exceptional interest. The other act, a contortionist of much skill is billed as "The Man Frog." Thursday audiences were very enthusiastic over both acts. Tonight six amateur acts will be staged in addition to the regular bill. The picture bill includes a two-part imp drama, "The Millionaire Engineer," featuring King Baggott and Arline Pretty.

Pretty.

A prairie fire, the burning of the old Marks mansion at Leona Heights, N. J., the race of a railroad engine pilotel by King Baggot, through a blazing forest and a strike riot are but a few of the forestern. few of the features in "The Million-aire Engineer," a two-reel railroad

Extensive preparations were made before this film was taken. Three companies of Universal actors went to it is probable that action on this matter will be deferred until a general traffic ordinance can be prepared. At the previous meeting the draymen had their say; last night was automobile night. A petition bearing several hundred signatures was pled asking that the automobiles be allowed to stand on the street. Auto

Constance Taimadge and Billy Quirk are featured in a Vitagraph comedy and a Kalem comedy, "A Bold, Bad Burgiar," features John Prescott and Ethel Tears, "Patry Boliver is featured in "Patry at School," another of the pleasing school boy series. A story of "A Bold, Bad Burglar" follows: With the kind assistance of Squiggs, who in his spare moments acts as sheriff, Pussylvot Pete, a burglar,

gains entrance into the home of Araminta. Araminta, who is an old maid, discovers his presence. Does she get Irightened? Not a bit! Instead she

d the moon from the sky when he

foot Pete demonstrates his taking ways by robbing Araminta of her valuables. conclude that Pete must be a

choice of either marrying her or going

revive her. That evening, when Glen returns from the mill, he tells Wanda of his ambitions for the stage. She likes his appearance very much and encourages him. Wanda's manager then appears and engages Glen as an actor. On the stage Glen talls in fove with Wanda, but is afraid to declare his love be-cause his position is so much below hers. comes. He had understudied Bland. the star. One evening Bland is unable to appear. The manager seizes on Gien as a last resort. Glen's work is a

that Wands become his leading lady in a new play he is to produce. She lis-tens, realizing that now is her chance to become famous. She accedes to his auggestion and, just as Glen enters the room to tell her of his love, Bland takes her in his arms. Glen denounces both her and the atage and returns home heartbroken.

mit a terrible crime. He drops the useonscious for mor Joe and takes the child in his arms.

In the meantime, Wanda, the actress, Searches everywhere for Glen. With her troupe she tinally finds him in the steel mill town. In a last effort to regain his affection, she goes to the mills accompanied by the entire troupe. They are dressed in makeups. They appear before Glen just after the hig light at the furnace. He recognizes Wanda and takes her in his arms.

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be "Twenty Million Dollar Mystery" ship Madame DuVal invites Zudora begins, from now Zudora will attempt and Storm to join her at dinner. to solve the mystery of her life and They accept and while they are de-It must be remembered tained Zudora's room is looted. This that Hassam Ali, her uncle is dead occurrence is discovered by Tom and that Jim Cruze now appears in Hunt the detective who is on the is in love with Zudora and who is criminals. He knows that Madame trying to help her gain command of DuYal is a dangerous criminal but her vast fortune. Madame DuVal, has no proof that would cause conuit of Pete. The latter is finally cap a beautiful adventuress and elever viction in court. They effect a rescriminal with Captain Radcliffe and cue of Jim Baird who has been cap-Bruce and a band of conspirators are tured by the band and at the close attempting to gain possession of the of the two reels Zudora sees the nines. Under the guise of friend different light.

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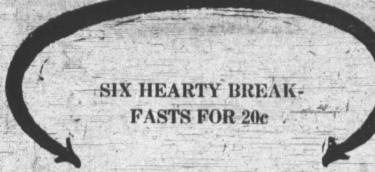
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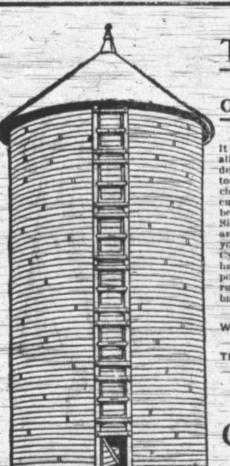
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It is the Window in the dusk, It is the thought of love and light

That mocks the drifter most,

That marks the drifter's coast; Now I have seen a Starving Man. And walked the winter dusk; And I have known how life may be A Heaven and a Husk.

The Fainting Hands they pulled my And bade me curse the Light. But I had seen a Rich Man's face That looked into the night.

A hungry face, a brother face, That stared into the gloom, And starved for life and starved for

Within a lighted room! -Dana Burnet in Harpers DINNER FOR MRS. KNAPP OF HOUSTON THURSDAY

Honoring Mrs. C. C. Knapp, form erly of Houston, lately appointed court stenographer for the newly created district court, Mrs. J. W Akin entertained with a "business woman's dinner" at six o'clock Thursday. A tempting repast was enjoyed and the evening spent with conversation and music. A number of readings were also given by the little daughter of the house. Mrs. Akin's guests included Mrs. Knapp. Miss Carrie Finley, Miss Nina Hall and Dr. Joanna Campbell.

PLEASANT SESSION OF SEW SO CLUB THURSDAY The Sew So Club was entertained in regular session Thursday after-

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auses your stomach muscles to lose their elasticity and become flabby and weak and that means indiges-

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical overy, purely vegetable and free from alcohol or narcotics, is the great and powerful blood purifier of today, It is extracted from American forest roots with pure triple refined glycer

Take it as directed and it will search out impure and poisonous matter throughout the system and eliminate it through the natural channels It will penetrate into the joints and muscles, and dissolve the poisonous accumulations. It will replace all the bad blood it drives out, with rich, pure blood full of vital force. It will furnish you with the kind of blood that increases energy and ambition, that puts the entire body in such perfect physical condition that brain or muscles know no fatigue. It will clear the skin; eczema, pim ples, rash, blotches will dry up and disappear; boils, carbuncles and other evidences of tainted blood will pass away, never to appear again. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from any medicine dealer today, in either liquid or tablet form as you prefer. It's the one great blood maker and purifier that all weak run down people ought to startblood, good health and clear skin, get a supply today.

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Mrs. 8. T. Coffield and Mrs. Perkins as joint hostesses, stomary sewing and conver-D. M. Perkins as joint hostesses. The customary sewing and conver-sation furnished diversion for the afternoon and instrumental sele by Mrs. Schuerer, Mrs. Miller and Miss Davis provided additional pleas-ure. Refreshments of sandwiches. pickles, spiced apples, wafers and tea were served to the following guests and members: Mesdames Martin, Siik, Pridgen. Baggett, DeBerry, Up ban, Nicholson, Schuerer, Miller, Fri-berg, Miss Davis and the two hos-

MUSICIAN'S CLUB HOLDS CHORUS PRACTICE THURSDAY

The regular weekly chorus practice of the Musician's Club was held Thursday afternoon at the First Thursday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. As the concert s to be given next week with only one more regular practice day, it was deemed hest to dispense with the program next Thursday, postponing it until March 18th. At this time the "American Indian Music" program will be carried out. The director urges that all members of the chorus be present next Thursday promptly

MRS. J. G. PRESSLEY HOSTESS

The "first Thursday" social meet ng of the Thursday Sewing Circle was held with Mrs. J. G. Pressley as hostess. The reernoon was spen very profitably with sewing and Vic trola music was enjoyed, the ladie having a concert whilst busily work ing. The hartess served a salad course late. In , e afternoon, the members present being: Mesdames Waggoner, Montgomery, Murph, Waggoner, Pressley and Miss Beryl Murph.

The Just So Club will meet Satur lay afternoon with Mrs. John Carith ers. All members are urged to be

A students' recital will be given at the College of Music and Art tolight at 7:30. The public is invited

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> A newly improved patented oven has been purchased at a cost of \$1200 and this will be installed in the rear of the building.

> In discussing the change with a Fimes man, Mr. Stampfil stated tolay that he expected to have one of the swellest bakeries in the country, one that would be a model of cleanliness as well as attractively furnish-

> He expects to make the change

## OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED TO HOLD CITY ELECTION

Trades Council Is Represented Amor Judges and Clerks at Polling

Judges and clerks to hold the city election on April 6 when three coun cilmen are to be selected were ap pointed by the city council last night. in view of the fact that the Trades and Labor Council is to indorse andidates members of that organiza tion have been given places on the election boards. The officers select-

Court house bex-J. B. Fitts, presiding judge; Henry Amman, assistant judge; J. J. Manley and J. M. Bonner, clerks. City hall box-F. H. Dennison, pre-

siding judge: J. A. Burton, assistant judge; E. S. Whithw and Geo. Simmons, clerks. The councilmen whose terms ex-pire are J. T. Young, i.r. J. F. Reed and John Bradley

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Remedy. People everywhere write and testify to the marvelous relief they have received using this remedy—one dose will rid the body of poisonous accretions that have accumulated for years and convince the most chronic sufferer from stomach, liver or intestinal troubles, Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold here by

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In the opinion of those who ought to know, the fruit crop is yet safe, the freeze of last sight doing but little damage. The thermometer registered all the way from 29 to 30 above zero

ED HOWARD, Manages

Now is a good time to pave a few more blacks of our business streets. The paving is badly needed. Aside from this, there is a lot of idle labor here and they need the work.

Governor Ferguson has succeeded in getting his farm tenant plank enacted into law. Let us hope that it is not going to turn out to be one of those kind of laws that puzzle the courts and embarrass the bar.

Gambling is gambling. Betting on a horse race is gambling. You may place your bet with a machine or youmay place it with a book-maker and the difference, to your morals, will not be worth noting. Between improving the breed of Texas horses and improving the breed of Texas men. The

Times chooses the latter. Governor Ferguson has designated March 16th as clean-up day. That does not mean, however, that ope shall il that time to clean up his premises, nor does it mean that if you fail to clean up on March 10th a considering the advisability of re-that you shall allow the trash and ducing its rate of interest. From this,

# Final Clean-up on All Comforts!

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Phone 837

816 Indiana Avenue

moving or disposing of it. One day each year is not sufficient. There can't be too many clean up days.

At the end of three months, or the first quarter, officers of the Federal cath Reserve Bank at St. Louis state that t has not made expenses, chiefly from he fact that member bankers falled bank at the rate of interest offered four per cent. And the reserve bank refuse stuff to accumulate on your it would seem that there is an abunby member banks cheaper than the reserve banks charge.

During the debate on the compul- faith and allegiance to the san sory education bill in the State Sen- help me God. te. Senator Hudspeth raised the old ry of paternalism against the measre, arguing that the State had no gight to make a man send his children o school. That is old stuff. The State has the right to say that a man can't take his child into a saloon. That's paternalism, aisn't it? The State claims the right to take a child United States. entirely away from its parents if the atter are derelict in their duty toward

it. There were a great many wellmeaning people a century ago who oplosed the idea of public schools at all. They said it was paternalistic. Senater Hudspeth ought to catch up with

A few weeks ago Representative Bland introduced a bill in the legislaure requiring that all vendor lien notes and mortgages bear evidence of naving been assessed for taxes, and nless they bore such evidence could not be collected. But that was the ast of it. It must have been tabled or killed. The law now says they are axable and should be rendered for axation, but if any holder of a vendor ien note or mortgage has ever beer ender it for taxation this newspaper s unaware of the incident. The fact is Say! hat at least 90 per cent of vendor lien. notes and mortgages escape taxation n Texas, and the burden falls upon he fellows who sign their names to uch securities

UNITED STATES ABOVE ALL."

(Chicago Post) This is the time of year when the new citizens' allegiance" to the Unitd States is emphasized in 100 Wash-ngton birthday addresses. Never before since the Civil War

as it been more fitting and more ecessary to emphasize that allegi-ince than it is in the year 1915. For now the great European war s pulling the sympathies of Ameri-ans one way or the other. Especialy is it making our "new citizens" rget that they are in fact citizens,' nstead of subjects that they have iven up their allegiance to a foreign ing and solemnly taken on an alegiance to the United States of Am-

Before the eyes of these new citiry, here and there, are holding up eminder can be more effective than ne coming from their own blood. Some can be more effective than that rinted by such a paper as the Polish ourier of Milwaukee. eath an American flag, reprint

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oath of allegiance. It draws from them their plain moral of today. Says

"I hereby declare on oath that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all affegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or overeignty and particularly to

"William, Emperor of Germany. Nicolai, Emperor of Russia; or Franz Joseph, Emperor of Austria:

"George, King of England. Of whom I have heretofore beer and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and iomestic, and that I will bear true

No "Deutschland ueber alles "Rosija prezdle wsiewo" 'Oestereich ueber Alles.

No "English above all." But "United States above all." Native born Americans as well as hose of foreign blood should read

hese patriotic words. Our allegiance is not to any for-

Loon; I'll try it Sunday morning. Won't church will cure both of them. Bible class at the First Baptist blues." I understand the men's



Listen! Look here, The men's Bible class at the First Baptist church is great. Meet me there Sunday morning at



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A comedy with Dot Farley as leading lady. We have never been disap-

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Tame effective on March 1. It applies to full rate messages and day fices directly controlled by the West en Dunbar.

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Prices for suits-\$16.50 to \$25

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### **Local News Brevities**

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2. Thelma Taylor, the twelve year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, who has been sick with pneu-

We have installed a De Laval Clarifying Machine in our dairy, and we sell only Clarified milk, from well fed Rural. 9005 R 12.

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E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc Edison mazdas more light for less

noney. Stokes Electric Co. 816 Indiana Ave. Phone 837. Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

Stokes Electric Co., was awarded the contract for the electrical fixtures for the First National Bank building. more than \$1000 and the Stokes Company's bid was in competition with concerns located at Fort Worth, Dal-

las, Kansas City and Pittsburg. Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

Clarified Milk Means by running the milk through Centrifugal machino, it removes all impurities as near as possible that happens to get into the milk in milking. We use one of these machines. Hiliside Dairy. Phone Rural, 9005 R 12.

Loyd Bland, the six year old son onia, is reported much better. Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

Notice. Section "A" of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold a market at Simpson's Drug Store Sat urday, March 6. Everything good

for a Sunday dinner. Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2,

The condition of County Attorney T. B. Greenwood who is ill with neumonia, is reported better today.

Stop, Look, Read. Make every day and every week ount in your effort to build up a reerve fund for emergency and oppor tunity and do not overlook the fact that four per cent compound interest money in THIS bank 45 tfc - FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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Mrs. S. E. Trevathan who has been sick for several month is now improving steadily.

Be sure you call for Edison mazda lamps. They are the best. Stokes Electric Co... Phone 837. 816 Indiana avenue.

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The condition of Judge A. A. Hughes is considered quite serious. A trained nurse has been employed ind visitors are not permitted to see him. His illness has been diagnosed as pneumonia. Judge Hughes has ot been in good health for several

Our cows are well fed, kept in lean stables, moist clothes used beore milking, milked in sanitary buckets, strained, ariated and clarified beore being offered for sale. Hillside Dairy. Phone Rural 9005 R 12. 51 tfc

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

An appeal has been taken by the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Mrs. Mrytle Grisham vs. Pierce Grisham in which Judge Akin found for the defendant on his cross complaint and gave him the custody of the child. The plaintiff has filed a supercedus bond which stays the order for giving the husband the child.

At the Westland you will find what you want to eat and it's fine, try it. Breakfast 6:30 to 8:30; funch 11:30 to 2:30; dinner 6 to 8:30. 53 tfe-

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2. The young ladies of the Episcopal

Church will hold a cake sale tomorrow at Miller's Drug Store. 54 Itc Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg

New suits have been filed in the 30th district court as follows: Mary Forbes vs. H. L. Graves, trespass to try title; A. W. Mullins vs. Arizona Mullins, divorce

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Dr. H. M. Kearby, dentist. Phone 354. 7101/2 Indiana. 52 tfc Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

In the suit of T. W. Allen vs. Cynthia Allen for divorce Judge Akin in the 74th district court yesterday afternoon refused a divorce to either of the parties.

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# "A Good Presence A Is Letter of Recommendation" To Any Man

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In all the newest shapes, are 'here. Don't gamble on hat styles. Get one of

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## Good News From Our Haberdasher Department!

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AND A COMPLETE LINE OF "WIDOW JONES" AND HERCULES CLOTHES FOR BOYS.

These new spring styles are here and you are very cordially invited to come look at them today.

## OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

VISIT OUR Ladies' ready - towear department 2nd floor, where all the newest styles are shown.



Phone 359

VISIT OUR Shoe department. See the many new styles that have arrived this week.

Catholic Ladies Altar Society will-52 3te

Don't fail to see Francis Bushman Majestic tonight. 54 1t Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

A marriage license was issued to Lillie Edmondson

Morgan Feed t'o. deliver all kinds of feed to any and all parts of the city.

Phone 1793, 110: Ohlo.

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Rend Trevathan's ad. Page 2. For health and beauty try Arnold's Electric vibrator. Stokes Electric Co. 816 Indiana avenue. Phone 837. 54 2to

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2. Captain Collin H. Ball of the U. Army and Sergeant Instructor G. C. Coombs stopped off here this afternoon between trains en route from Gainesville to Vernon where they will inspect the company of the Tex-as National Guard there.

Depature Is Regretted. To The Times;

Mrs. F. C. Oldham who has been making her home at the Palace Hotel for the past year is leaving today for her old home in Dublin, Texas. She has made many lasting friendships during her brief stay in our midst, and we who have learned to know her regret very much to have to give her up. She will be missed in the work of the Southern Presbyterian Church where she has been a faithful and loyal worker in the

From Her Pastor. Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2. FOR SALE-One good fire. Mosler safe; also a McCaskey sys-

good as new. Maricle Coal

She is reported doing as well as could-King Baggot is featured at the Lydia

Mrs. Sam Scaling underwent a sur-

812-814 Indiana Avenue

Margaret today. 54 1t c "Restitution" Strong American Drama

"Restitution," the two reel Amerian-Mutual feature is unquestionably melodrama, but Director Henry Otto with his usual skill has succeeded very largely in disguising the fact. Charlotte Burton plays with singular notional force the part of Elsa, the woman who at first is a prominent ctress, but gradually sinks until she becomes a frequenter of low saloons The shooting scene in which she kills in defense of her honor and the trial scene in which she accuses the innocent man both thrill the watching

Winifred Greenwood's characteriza ion of Helen, the heroine, is excellent, and Edward Coxen in the part of the wrongfully accused Lester rises to the full height of the remarkably dramatic role. As the false friend and clever schemer, George Fields renews his reputation for making a first class villain. The scenes in which he foists the responsibility for the crime he has committed on his rival, and those later ones in which he listens with sardonic satisfaction to the other's conviction, are equally

The part of this other man, who, at the hand of Elsa, pays the price for yielding to ignoble desire, adequately assumed by King Clark, and John Steppling is cast for a scene in which he has a realistic life and death struggle with a burglar layed by William Bertran, while Edith Borella appears as an adventuress. This picture will be on the program at the Empress tomorrow.

,4 1tc Taylor & Brown in "Grand Opera Taylor & Brown in "Grand Opera by Associated Press.

Gone Wrong," at the Lydia Margaret Texarkana, Texas, March 5.—The today. Amateur night tonight, 54 lt c. Texarkana Glass factory, one of the

hold a market Saturday at the P. B. gical operation Wednesday morning. Gem. Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Bry. of the Mississippi, will close to ant Washburn, Helen Dunbar in "Any row, two months earlier than usual Woman's Choice. -54 1t c

A New Barber Shop.

The Palace Barber Shop is open for business Jocated at 511 Eighth street, across the street from Hearn Hotel, and near Union Station. The building has been painted white throughout The fixtures are of marble and large plate mirrors. The chairs are white porcelain. One of the cleanest, mos sanitary and best equipped shops in the city and under new management. We are in a position to handle the railroad trade and give you satisfaction. the public and feel assured that we was a visitor here today. We will appreciate the business of can extend you the service you are

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Lydia Margaret today. For boys and girls. Don't miss see ing the Frog Man tonight at the Lydia Margaret.

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Margaret. Amateur night: 54 It c For fat hens phone City Produc Co. No. 1778, 505 Indiana. Don't fail to see Francis Bushman.

Majestic tonight. Rev. Albright, the new pastor of the Baptist church at Burkburnett,

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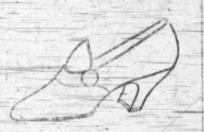
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First Presbyterian Church. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sun-day school at 9:30. Children's meet: g at 3 p, m. Evening worship at ircles that wiff meet next week.

J. 1. McKEE, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. to all ages of people. We had a fine cain. We are looking for 500 Sun-day)morning. Preaching by the pus-Church." This is the third sermon long Will it Last? Does God send No, He has never; He neeling every day from now until it

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Christian Science. Services are held in the church lifice, corner Ninth and Lamar as ollows: Lesson sermon Sanday at 14

m. Subject, "Man." Sunday school t 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The reading om at same address is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is corinvited to attend the services nd visit the reading room.

Church of Christ. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching it 11 o'clock and at 7:30 by the un tersigned. Subjects for the hours as ollows:, 11 o'clock, "Moses or Christ 7:30 o'clock, "The Noble Work of a Certain Methodist Lady." The latter subject is not designed for thrust at Methodists, but it will be ne relation of a true sory. Come

C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister.

Christian Church. Bible school at 9:30; good teachers, graded lessons and classes for all come and study with us. Preaching ges. Christian Endeavor and the morning and evening by the pastor funiors meet in the basement and rimary rooms at 6.30. Ladies Aid be had at the morning service. Ex-meeting in their rooms Monday at cry member of the church is expect neeting in their rooms Monday atternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday vening at 7:30. Morning sermon Symbols of the Holy Spirit," 10:40 Girl's Auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. schock. At 7:30 the paster will give B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Woman's Al he first of four sermons from the cok of Daniel on the following meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. heines: March 7, "Babylonish Cot ege Life;" March 14, "The King's mage," March 28, "The Plot Against baniel's Life." There will be special ausic and all are invited to hear hese discussions. Come carly and vices. we will close early.
F. F. WALTERS, Paster.

First Methodist Episcopal. All the regular services at the sual hours. Sunday school at 9:45. Let us be on hand promptly. Sunday school semewhere in nearly as estimated by the Chancellor of the

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Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a samole size bottle. It will convince any one. You will also receive a book-let of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, he sure and mention the Wichita Daily Times: Regular fifty ent and one dollar size bottles for

school. Epworth League at 6:30. We want you in the League if you do not attend somewhere else." Morning subject, day school at 9:30. Holy Communicated at 9:30. H

and Bible study nour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All the usual services at Paul's Memorial Chapel. CHAS, C. SMITH, Pastor, Southern Presbyterian Church.

The little red brick church will prove a home for you to worship in Gund. Wednesday evening at 7:30 vices. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., mid-week service. Revival meetings A. F. Kerr, superintendent, Preach begins Sunday March 14th. Rev. J. ing at 11 o'clock, Subject, "A Work W. Caldwell, D. D., well known in er's Vision." Preaching at 7:20 | Wichita Falls will conduct these m. Subject, "Salvation When? Subject. "Salvation When" services. A cordial welcome to all. Prayer service Wednesday evening at Watch for announcement of prayer 7:30. Worship with us and we will prove our love for you by the church home that we make for you. The Fellowship Bible class extends invitation to all who are out of e school Sunday morning at Bible class to visit their class. We classes and teachers suited are working for fifty in this class and that number Sunday

FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor or at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. We in the church series. This sermon want every officer and member of the will have to do with the growth of school present next Sunday as we the church through the first centuries baye an important and interesting anafter Christ and the 'Dark Ages.' nonnement to make. We welcome come and hear it. Sunbeams, Royal new pupils and will send some one to Ambassadors and Girls' Auxiliary at come with them if they will phone nonncement to make. We welcom treet Mission at 3. B. Y. P. U. by the pastor. Morning theme "The at 6.30. Preaching by the pastor at Sacrament of the Lord's Support." What Sort of a Place is It? How Man's Folly." A cordial welcome to visitors and strangers. Juniors at Never Will." Women's Alliance Mon-young people invited. The circles day at 3 p. m., in separate divisions. of the Missionary Society will meet Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Monday afternoon at the places ap-7:30. We had a great prayer pointed. On Wednesday evening we betting last week, 135 present; we want every member of the church want 150 next week. Revival meet present, as we want to have a reportings begin April 18th. Pray for the of the work of the first quarter from every department of the church. We also want all the new members that A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor.

> Lutheran Trinity Church. German services at ta'a. m. Sua ject of the sermon for this service will be, "The Third Word of Christ From the Cross." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Choir practice Monday at 7:30 p. m. Lententide services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to our services. F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

> Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) Sunday school (German and Eng lish classes) at 3 a. m Bible clas at 9:45 a. m. German morning wor. ship at 10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid So clety at 2:30 p. m. A cordial in vitation extended to all to worship

C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Fourth Street Baptist Church. large attendance is expected at each Sunday school at 9:45, R K. McGregor, superintendent. Good teachers, happy classes; all not at tending elsewhere are invited Observance of the Lord's Supper beams, Royal Ambassadors and the liance Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer

First Evangetical Church, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services, German at 11 a. m., and English at 8 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m. Everybody is cor dially invited to attend these ser

COST OF WAR RUNS INTO STUPENDOUS FIGURES London, March 5. The Suancial ed itar of the Daily Telegraph points out that the ten billion dollar expenditure and a traveling salesman with us last of the allies for carrying on the war anday who has not missed attending from now until the end of this year, ne years. If he can make such a Exchequer exceeds the total national ecard and be on the read all the debts of both Prance and Rassia. It built we desired. He thinks he is ducing capacity of all Europe, includweil repaid for his effort. Every ing beligerents and neutrals, by over men, woman and child should be three billion dellars.

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you cash. Robertson Furniture Co. FOR RENT—Five room cottage; east front, modern, barn. 1102 Holliday. Phone 1613 or 608. 39 tfc

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FOR TRADE—Small farms for city property. Sonnamaker & Carter. 605 Seventh street. Phone 520. 7 tf c Will trade residence in Kansas City for home in Wichita Falls. D. M. Jones, care Alfalfa Lumber Co. 21 tfc lot; splendid house within walking FOR SALE OR TRADE—New five at once A hargain for some one Call room house, modern in every way, hot and cold water, cement walks, lot 521/2x165 feet; located at 1413 Sixteenth street. This is a beautiful 70x150, servant house, barn; cheap home. Four room house with nice for quick sale. Phone 1896. 41 tfc large hall, bath and sewer; corner lot 52½x165 feet, cement walks, FOR SALE BY OWNER-14-room house at lot 52½x165 feet, cement walks, role sat. By Owner 14-room house in real nice; located at 1518 Fifteenth street. Five room house, east front, lot 55x100 feet; newly painted and papered; looks good, located at 1406 Bluff street. New five room house, and bringing good rent. C. E. Brown, phones 924 and 979, 45 tfe modern in every way at 703 Holliday, hot and cold water, a very high FOR SALE-If you want to build a point; will have a high terrace with nice home we have the lot, it's a beautement wall, walks and steps. Something nice. Will sell on easy pay1895. Chancellor and Eagle. 45 tfc ments or trade for anything in Wichita Falls. Mack Thomas. Phone 99, Office 606 8th St. 51 tfc

## Livestock

FOR SALE-Milk cow. Phone 244.

## Notices

Meeting of stockholders of First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, will be held at its banking house between the hours of 10 a. m and 4 p. m., on second Tuesday in April, 1915 (April 6th). Meeting called for the purpose of determining upon increase of capital stock, also to increase number of directors and such other business as may properly come

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FOR RENT-Modern five room cot tage, newly papered, 2104 Ninth St. 53 tfc | Phone 1658. 54 3te FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

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City's Demurer Is Sustained-Thumb Was Beaten Off By Fellow Prisoner In Fight.

Judge Akin in the 74th district court his morning sustained the general suit of Lewallen against the city of Wichita Falls. Notice of an appeal was given by the plaintiff. The plaintiff is suing the city for damages as the result of having his thumb bitten off by a fellow prisoner in the city was sustained on the ground that the care and safekeeping of the prisoners was a governmental function and not a corporate duty.

### Hey, Chief! What Kind of Chickens Will be Impounded?

Enforcement of the chicken ordinance and the impounding of chickens caught running at large was ordered by the city council last night. Chief Nail has been instructed to employ chicken catchers to take up any chickens running at large. These will be impounded and after a notice of 24 hours will be offered for sale and if not sold may be killed. A pound fee of 50 cents for each chicken taken up is provided for in the ordinance which has been on the records for several years but has not been enforced for several years.

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Public notice is hereby given that FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs for of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern hatching, 15 for 75c; also baby chicks. Rallway Company of Texas will be Daisy Egg Farm. W. J. Lankhup, held at the general office of said com-FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, \$1 Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the third day of April, 1915 at 1:30 o'clock n. m. for the election of board of seven directors and for the prettiest and most serviceable all transaction of such other business as may come pefore said meeting.

round chickens yet. We have them at may come before said meeting.

205 Elm street. Choice eggs per setting of 15 \$1.50. Take them as they the annual meeting of the board of the said meeting. come \$1.00. Address W. J. Duncan, directors of said The Wichita Falls P. O. Box 28. 53 6tp & Northwestern Railway Company of 53 6tp & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the same place Help Wanted-Female and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockhold

C. E. SCHAFF, President. A. W. EICHENBERGER, Sec 53 26tc

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice.

## Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th.

the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichfta Falls Railway Company, will be held at the general of Wichita Fails, Wiehita County, Texas, on Saturday, the third day of April, 1915 at 2 o'clock p. m., for election of a board of seven directors and-for the transaction of such other ousiness as may come before said en that the annual meeting of board of directors of said the Wich ita Falls Railway Company will be same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meet

> C. E. SCHAFF, President. A. W. EICHENBERGER, Sec

THE WICHITA FALLS & SOUTH

Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th

Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Southern Rail way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita Coun ty, Texas, on Saturday the third day of April, 1915, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of nine direc tors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby in his petition Lewallen set given that the annual meeting of the FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed jail. In his petition Lewallen set board of directors of said the Wichroom, modern. Phone 1094. 600 forth that he was helplessly intoxitated at the time. The demurrer pany will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately af-

> ter the adjournment of said stockolders meeting. C. E. SCHAFF, President A. W. EICHENPERGER, Sec.

### WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS.

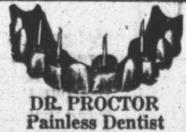
Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, March"4th, Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday the third day of April, 1915 at 2:30

o'clock p. m., for the election of board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. No tice is also hereby given that the annal meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of the stockholders meet

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concerning the successful production of tomatoes along the Denver and Just as many tomatoes as you want, Valley lines. This is an important and the size you want. There is an other good feature about this method; tween eight and ten million dollars of Texas money was spent alst year in other states for canned goods, and tomatoes was one of the leading articles. It would seem to the casual observer that with our climate our splen. server that with our climate, our spien-did soil and our boasted progress, that to offer for sale canned tomatoes in one minute of your tiem to the three Texas would be about as profitable as operations per plant, and will give 'pedding coal" at Newcastle, or selling spring water in the hills of Armost wholesome vegetable known to kansas, but unfortunately this is not mankind. It is the intention of this the case. The West Texas farmer is department to visit as many home very fond of tomatoes, they will be gardens as possible, and give you the found on his table oftener than any zenefit of all information possible along other vegetable, with the possible extension of Mexican beans, but to the say, that when you have all the ripe

I have had numbers of men to say a crop of fruit that can be used for that I cannot raise tomatoes, I can pickles, chow-chow, etc. raise fine vines, but no fruit. Yes, I hope that our farmers, who have anyone can raise a tomato stalk or been raising tomato vines and no fruit vine, the trouble is you raise too will try this method. much vine, you should dwarf your vine and give the fruit some of the plant ROBSTOWN. NUECES COUNTY, food that has heretofore gone to your VOTES TO REMAIN large luxurious vine and see how we

are usually about twelve or fifteen by 158 to 82.

hes high, the first bud appears There are usually from three to five of them. If you wish very large tomatoes, clip off all the buds or blooms except one, if average size is desired,

leave two or three.
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the one nearest the ground. Leave this one for your second crop. "Fifth. When it reaches about the agricultural agent for the Denver and same height of the parent plant, it will Valley lines. In a communication to also bloom, which will be from ten

oncerning the successful production "Continue thist and you can raise

shame of Texas, you will rarely find tomatoes you need. you cease to a Texas label on the tin can that con. prune them; the growing season is tains them.

### VOTES TO REMAIN DRY

"First. Tou must have a good rich Robstown, Nueces county, in a prohi-Corpus Christi, Texas, March 5,-"Second. At the time your plants bition election yesterday, voted dry

### **Personal Mention**

Mrs. S. H. Burnside returned to day from Bowie, where she attended a club meeting last night.

H. L. McGregor, W. M. McGregor,
Dr. I. D. Russell and B. Landrum were among the Petrolia people here

Charles Pogenpohl, manager here for the Western Union Telegraph Co., went to Dallas this afternoon to attend a conference of traffic officials

of his company.

George Keith and family, Loyd and Guy Wilson, Calvin Keith and Milo Connelly left this afternoon for Fort orth. Mrs. Keith and children will visit with friends while Mr. Keith and the others will attend a meeting of the salesmen of the Wichita Produce Co., and Harkrider-Morrison Co. C. W. Rountree and family went out to Petrolia this afternoon where they will spend several days with Mr.

and Mrs. Joyce at the Joyce ranch. Mrs. E. A. Cowan left this afterdon for Dublin, where she will look after business interests and fisit Mrs. F. C. Oldham left this after-

don for Dublin, where she will make J. L. Powell left this afternoon for

Miss Faye Garrison of Plainview, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. J. Elbert and Miss Mabel Carrison. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sherry of Caldwell, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. B

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Revival meeting continues with creat interest and a number of souls saved at every meeting. J. P. Roberts and wife with two little orphan girls to ing will arrive from Pilot Point, a time for the Sunday services. All ire invited to attend. Meeting will continue next week. B. M. KILGORE and Wife.

WILL NEVER DIVIDE TEXAS, DECLARES FORMER GOVERNOR

(Houston Post)
Former Governor O. B. Colquitt re gards the glory and much loved name of the State of Texas superior to any added political power it might thin by a subdivision of the commonwealth as has been proposed by a member of the legislature. Standing in the pouring rain wait-

of for a street car to his son's home vednesday hight the former execu-ye made this expression. He said he did not wish it to be construed as sidelight on legislative politics. In words, he was speaking as fivate citisen—and from his heart.

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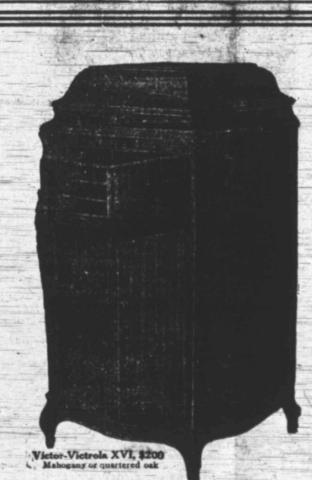
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# REFUGEE

TURKISH RULER REPORTED TO HAVE FLED FROM CON-STANTINOPLE.

Advices From All Battle Fronts Encouraging—Slow Progress in Dardanelles.

By Associated Press.

London, March 5.—Even if no decisive battle develops from the present Russian offensive on the eastern front, the allies today RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEET are advancing the claim that Austro-German plans for their spring campaign in the east have measurably interfered with. A few weeks ago Field Marshal Von Hindenberg was sweeping victoriously through Northern Poland while in the South the Austrians were pressing forward, both in Galicia and in the crownland of Bukowina. Today these roles appear to be Rome. The Bucharest correspondent

reversed. Russian troops are attacking Lassed Burgas, Bulgaria. along the German line from the Nieman to the Vistula and although the Germans are clinging tenaciously to their posi-Warsaw has been brought to a in the south the Austrians and Hungarians continue to fling themselves with great bravery and even greater loss against the Russian lines. The on- LABOR CANDIDATES TO B slaughts have not yet abated; the Russian general staff de-clares they have brought no gains. The German contingent in the Carpathians has been reduced to three army corps according to reports in London which leaves the Austro-Hungarians to bear the brunt of the fighting.

The allied fleets are battering their way slowly up the Dardanelles without a single serious loss among the ships so far as is known. The sultan of Turkey, according to a report from Athens, already has fled Constantinople. This however, has not been confirmed and reports-from Turkish sources, notably an in-Turkish sources, notably an interview with Enver Pasha, de- SPECIAL COMMITTEES ARE precate the seriousness of the bombardment of the Dardanelles and insist that the real defense of the straits have not been affected.

It can be said, that from the British point of view, the situation today wherever fighting is going on, is taken as favorable to the allies. The South African rebellion has been crushed: the Turkish invasion of Egypt seemingly has been abandoned; the reports from the eastern battle front are favorable; no adverse news regarding the operations against the Dardanelles has been received; the blockade on foodstuffs into Germany is about to enforced; in Germans judging from dispatches reaching here, are fighting hard to recover ground lost during the last fortnight near Arras they have forged ahead somewhat but the allies\_report progress both in the Champagne and the Argonne districts,

## FREEZING WEATHER TODAY; DAMAGE TO FRUIT FEARED

Ice is in Evidence This Morning and Pench Trees May Have Been Injured.

A temperature of 29 degrees last night with the ground frozen and ice covering pools of water this morning were conditions that cause fears that the early peaches and other fruit trees. that were far advanced have

Only a small proportion of the trees vere in bloom, however, and it is not believed that the damage has been of the country and while holders of great. The buds too were soaked money are clamoring to loan it on great. The buds too were soaked recent rains and this, it is a four per cent hasis in certain cases will greatly lessen the the railroads are being charged highfrom the recent rains and this, it is

# AMERICAN MILITIAMEN

Inquiry Is Ordered But Not Believed Government Has Any Juris-diction in Case.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 5.—Secretary
Garrison today directed Brigadier General Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army, to investigate published reports that American militia officers are serv ing with Canadian forces enlisted for service in the European war. War department officials are doubtful whether any federal law forbids militia officers to serve with foreign troops, but none will be permitted to do so with any belligerent if means can be found to prevent it. The department, however, has no jurisdiction over retired army

# MOVING TOWARD BOSPHORUS

Approaching Strait Which Guards Constantinople on Eastern Side

By Associated Press. London, March 5.—The Russian Black Sea fleet is steaming toward the Bosphorus says a dispatch from of the Giornale D'Italia of Rome tele graphs that the Russian fleet has

Burgas is on the western shore of the Black Sea near the eastern extremity of the Balkans. It is 76 miles north of Adrianople. tions before Ossowetz and at the Russian fleet attack the Bosphor other points north of the Vistu- us it presumably would have to deal la their thrust forward toward with the Turkish fleet which is supposed to be in that region, and the standstill and they are being the cruiser Sultan Selim formerly the forced slowly back to their own German cruiser Goeben. The Bos-frontier. Other news dispatches phorus is about eighteen miles long reaching London set forth that and from half a mile to a mile and a ern fortifications guarding the approach to Constantinple

Meeting Will Be Held at Hall To Put Election

A call has been issued to all "or ganized bodies of laboring men" whether affiliated with the Labor and Trades Council or not to meet at the labor hall next Monday night for the purpose of nominating a ticket for the aldermanic election next April. The call is signed by F. H. Harris C. D. Willard, C. W. Johnson, Mike Benson and W. M. Webb.

# REMAINING IN WASHINGTO

Several Investigations To Be Conduc ed-Most of Membership Has Left Capital.

By Associated Fress.
Washington, March 5.—Congress ha gone today, perhaps not to return be-fore December. Members of the 63rd congres shad left Washington with but few exceptions for their homes. About the only activity at the capital was evidenced by a handful of com mitteemen who wishecarry on during he recess the niquory into alleged obbying in connection with the ship urchase bill, study rural credits legislation and recommend revision of the western arena of the war the the Senate rules with a view to establishing cloture orders to prevent all-busters. President Wilson and his cabinet will remain in Washington,

REPORT SAYS AUSTRIANS EVACUATED CZERNOWITZ

By Associated Press.
London, March 5,—Th Burchares correspondent of the Eveniny News telegraphed today that the Russian Austrians to evacuate Czernowitz, the ital of Bukowina. The dispatch said the main Austrian forces in this reg ion have retired toward Franzenthal south of the Carpathians.

WHILE MONEY IS CHEAP RAILROADS CHARGED MORE

Chicago, March 5.— Yestus Wade, St. Louis banker, told the western raffroad rate increase hearing today that no better illustration of the impairment of railroad credit could be shown than in the fact that saving banks had been required to charge off 125,000,000 and life and fire insur ince companies \$190,000,000 in the last year o naccount of the depredation of railroad securities held by them. "While money is a drug on the mar ket, while there is nore idle money than ever before in the history

er rates."

MENDMENT PROPOSED TO COM-PENSATE PARENTS IN SOME CASES

ter Which House Committee Reports It Favorably

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, March 5.—Considera tion of the House compulsory education bill was resumed in the Senate today; an amendment was offered by Senator Westbrook and others which provides for compensation for par ents whose children are needed for their support and who are compelled to attend school.

The Senate recessed until this afternoon with the Westborok amendment nending.

House committee on stock and stock raising has reported favorably by a vote of seven to five the Clark Senate race horse bill; two amendments offered by the friends of the bill were inserted; one is the local option feature, the other prohibits minors from participating in the bet

Little Done In House The House did not make muc headway this morning and passed two engrossment only one local bill. Most of the morning was spent in wrangling over the Lattimore which sought to make the state law comply with the federal anti-drug act. The rural high school bill and seven other measures were signed today by the governor. The governor is expected to sign some time today the land rent bill which reached him last night. He says that before signing the bill he wants to compare it carefully with the original draft of the bill as recommended

Texas Company Bill. Thursday afternoon the Texas Com pany bill, extending the powers of pipe line companies to refining and narketing of oil, and granting them the right to organize subsidiary companies in other States, was finally in the House by a vote of 88

A motion by Cope to postpone ac tion indefinitely was voted down, as was also an amendment by McDowell independent school districts to exer-striking out the right to organize cise local option. Both were tabled, subsidiary companies. The bill was Astin's amendment reducing the num-then passed in the form that it came ber of days of compulsory attendance

debate on the land tenant bill, was fight for the Texas Company bill. Crudgington and Bryant spoke in fa-vor of the bill and Cope and Mc-she alignment of the Senate stood 16 Dowell spoke against it.

Pass \$25,000 Appropriation. The House also finally passed the ill appropriating \$25,000 for the use of the railroad commission in employing counsel and experts to look after the interests of the State at the rate bearing in Dallas. The twohirds vote necessary to put it into immediate effect, however, was not obtained, only ninety votes being cast or the measure. Wagstaff moved to reconsider the vote and spread the motion on the journal and the bill probably will be taken up again and

litional votes necessary.

During the consideration of these wo bills, there were clashes between Fuller and Lewelling that threw the louse into an uproar on two occas ons. In the first instance, Lewelling was in the chair and declared a viva voce vote to postpone the Texas Company bill carried. Fuller vigormaly protested, and Speaker Woods resumed the chair and quelled the umult, disregarding the ruling of ewelling. In the afternoon the sitlation was reversed, Fuller being in he chair and Lewelling on the floor. ewelling sought to have action on he railroad commission appropria ion bill go over, and was ruled out of order by Fuller. Hot words folowed, and again the House brown into disorder, which was notuntil Speaker Woods resum

ed the chair McNealus Bill Passes The McNealus material men's lier ill was finally passed in the House. A resolution submitting a constiutional amendment increasing the nembership of the State supreme ourt to five members, three to be ecessary to a decision, was engross-

nd by a vote of 111 to 7.

The House adopted a resolution remesting the federal government to establish a mine experimental staion in Texas, under the provisions of an act just passed by Congress. The resolution was offered by Burges f El Paso and was adopted.

The proponents of the bill provid-ng for one board for the Agricultural & Mechanical College and the Uniersity are preparing to push it forvard, with the idea of passing it beore adjournment. They argue that nasmuch as the resolution providing separation carries also a provisrmitting the institutions to isbonds, it will not be adopted by he people. In this event, the one poard bill would stand.

Education Bill In Senate. The Senate spent another day conuring up the ghosts of reconstruc ion days in the discussion of the ompulsory education bill, the oppon-nts of the bill resorting to every ay or bury the bill. The omission with the case."

# TWO SUBMARINES

TORPEDO BOAT DE-STROYER CAPTURES GERMAN UNDERSEA CRAFT.

## OTHER IS RAMMED BY COLLIER DIFFERENCE

Two Amendments Are Tacked On, Af-ter Which House Committee Then Drives His Vessel at Periscope.

> oureau today issued this statement: "The secretary of the admiralty makes the following statement: 'The steamship Thordis has now been examined in dry dock and injuries to her keel and her propeller confirm the evidence of Captaain Bett and the crew, that on February 28 the vessel rammed and in all probability sunk, a German submarine which had fired a forpedo at her. Yesterday afternoon the German submarine U-8 was sunk in the channel off Dover by destroyers. The officers and men were captured."
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> Dispatches from Paris and London in the last twelve hours have related the sinking of two German submarines.
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> Cobb, auditor for the Cotton Belt was crossed examined by the attorney for the state, Judge Sam A. Cowan. It was cvident that the autorney for the commission sought to differentiate between the "book value" of a railroad, representing stocks and bonds and improvements and betterments not included in operating expense, and the physical valuation of the property by the railroad commission made in 1898, plus betterments and improvements.
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he sinking of two German submarines. recently from Blythe to Plymouth, sighted a submarine. The undersea boat fired a torpedo at the collier, but the captain of the British ship succeeded in dodging the missile and then drove his vessel at the periscope showing above the surface of the water He claims to have sunk and sent he to the bottom.

of an amendment by the enrolling clerk of the House started a long debate but recess was taken, and the bill sent back and recertified by the House with the amendment added. The minority report was voted down and the majority report adopt-

ed 16 to 11. Suiter offered in ame ing the law effective through local option elections, and Nugent offered a substitute for that authorizing Bagby, who became ill during the like fate for an amendment by Morrow, Wiley, Bailey, Hudspeth and back in his seat and directed the others striking out the provision for an o cer to enforce attendance.

to 14 the larger number representing the friends of the bill. Hudspeth offered an amendment exempting the counties of his district from operation of the law and this was pending when recess was taken.

Johnson introduced a bill appro priating \$69,126 for permanent buildings for the West Texas normal and Brelsford a bill to license alwyers to practice in Texas who come other States with license and certificates of good moral character.

## in effort made to secure the five ad SINDING OF GIRL'S BOD' REVEALS TANGLED CASE

Man For Whom She Worked Support ed Two Households-Young Woman Is Suicide

Sy Associated Press. New York, March 5.—Developments n the case of Lillian Mae Cook, the Brooklyn pirl whose body was found near New Haven, Conn., yesterday are being watched by the federal authorities. If it is shown Miss Cook was taken from Brooklyn to New Haven in violation of the Mann act, 3. J. Reid, assistant United States district attorney of Brooklyn declared

he will prosecute.

At the house in Fourth street Brooklyn which is owned and main tained by Virginius Mayo, head of the Mayo Radiator Company of New the Mayo Radiator Company of New Haven, under the name of James Dudley, the young woman occupant of the house known as Mrs. Dudley, declared she had no defense to make when informed of the revelations made by Mayo of his dual life.

It was in this house Miss Cook that promised to lessen receipts gave that promised to lessen receipt gave that promised to lessen receipts gave that promised to lessen receipts the company to the two Dudley.

It was in this house Miss Cook worked as a nurse to the two Dudley children before going to New Haven to take a place as stenographer in Mayo's office. Miss Cook left the

AUTOPSY ON BODY TO

New Haven, March 5.—The autopsy in the body of Lillian Mae Cook was to be performed today. The autopsy was ordered to learn her physical condition at the time she went to the lonely mountainous part and sent a bullet into her heart. Miss Cook's employer, Virginius J. Mayo resided here with his wife and supported in a house in Brooklyn a woman who formerly occupied the position Miss Cook held. He said he was "through

# ARE REPORTED SUNK PROBES COTTON BELL

AUDITOR FOR ROAD IS ON STAND AT SESSION IN DAL-

Descrepancy Between Book Figure and Those of Railroad Commission Discussed

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, March 5.—At today's
London March 5.—The official news hearing of the Texas railroad commission on the increase of rates R. D. "The secretary of the admiralty Cobb, auditor for the Cotton Belt was

correct, would not be the "water" in One has been described as the U-8. the stocks and bonds. Judge Per-The other has not been identified defi-kins, the road's attorney, objected nitely. The French minister of ma- Judge Cowan changed the question, rine announced last night that the asking if it was not true that the dif-German submarine U-8 had been sunk ference involved would have nothing by French torpedo boat destroyers and in the way of physical property to the crew captured. The British collemport it. The witness replied that lier, Thordis, while making her way so far as he knew this was correct. Judge Cowan sought to show th Cotton Belt is owned outside of the state, namely by the Cotton Bel! of Missouri. Attorney for the road said such "usages as now exist between these companies is sanctioned by the federal law." Judge Cowan asked questions intended to show that the lotton Belt's earnings on the interstate traffic per ton mile was 1.252 cents and that the earnings on the state traffic per mile were 1.859.

The hearing it was believed, would consume several weeks. All matters commission's docket for March 9 have been postponed until April 13 in order to give ample time to all concerned in the increased freight rate proposition. Members of the commission expected at the Dallas hearings were Chairman Allison Mayfield, Commissioner Earl B. Mayfield, Secretary Ed R. McLean, Engineer R. D. Parker and Auditor W. E. Fitzgerald. Owing to filness, Commissioner William D. Williams

will not be able to attend. nounced, would be: The application of the railroads in full for the propos ed increase in rates and any person advocating same, whether directly in terested or not, will be given opportunity to be heard. Upon completion of railroads application, the railroads will be required to file with the com mission a list of the various changes in rates, etc., desired. The commis sion will then recess for a specified time, so its experts may study docu-ments and records filed by the roads. Public notice will then be given that shippers and others interested in opposition to the proposed increase may have definite advice as to the effect of the proposed increases; after which those opposed to the changes will be given hearings.

### Market Reports

. New York Cotton

New York, March 5.—Relatively steady cables were followed by some scattered coverings at the opening of the cotton market today and after starting two points higher active nonths sold up another point or two. After showing a net advance of ten to fourteen points the market became less active and prices reacted four or five points from the best un Oct. 9,17; Dec. 9.87.

New Orleans Cotton By Associated Press.
New Orleans, March 5.—Spoi cotton firm, 13 points up. Sales on spot 615. To arrive 2140. Midding

Chicago Futures. comparative strength to corn; opening was 1-4 to 3-8 of to a shad off. Oat traders took their cue fro corn; offering were light after a run Dudley home two years ago and remained at home for a year when she was offered the place in New Haven by Mayo.

AUTOPRY ON BODY TO

Corn; chering were light after a rush of selling at the putset. Wheat closed unsettled. Corn closed nervous. Closing: Wheat, May 1.38; July 1.12 7-8; Sept. 1.64 3-8. Corn. May 72 2-8; July 74 3-8. Oats, May 90 %; July 51 3-8.

Fort Worth Livestock By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, March 5,-Cattle receipts 2000, steady beeves \$6.50 to \$7.25. Hof receipts 1500, ten cents higher. Heavies \$6,65 to \$6.75. Sheep receipts none, steady. Lambs \$7.50 to \$8.56.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, March 5,—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.37 to 1.38; No. 2 red 1.35 to 1.36. Corn No. 2 mixed 711/4. Oats No. 2 white 551/4.

## SEDITIOUS LITERATURE CAUSES ARRESTS IN PARIS

Plea Is Made For Cause of Germany Meinters of Auto Bandit Gang

By Associated Press.
Paris, March 5.—Persons said to ave been connected with the notorious Bonot band of auto bandits are charged by the police, according to today's papers, with being responsible for the authorship of a seditious pamphlet with the title, "People, You Are Being Deceived," in which a plea is made for the cause of Germany; several arrests have been made. It is understood those under suspicion will be tried by court martial at Marsellles. The police are maintaining the strictest secrecy regarding the case, which the newspapers declare is likely to have important ramifications.

# IMPEACH OKLAHOMA

ouse Adopts Report of Committe For Action Against Member of Board

Oklahoma City, March 5.—The louse today voted 88 to 6 to impeach orporation Commissioner A. P. Watson by adopting the report of the investigating committee.

PERMANENT WAREHOUSE LAW TO BE UNCHANGED

Austin, Texas, March 5.—There will be no changes made in permanent warehouse law at the Thirty-fourth legislative session, according to Governor James E. Fergu-The law has cost the people of Texas \$160,000 to place it on the statute books, says the chief executive, and he will oppose any "tinker ing whatever with the measure." The governor's announcement came as a result of a recent conference he held with ginners of the State who came here in an effort, it was said, to se-cure passage of an amendment to the law repealing the provision requiring taking by ginners of three samples of cotton they gin and which also provided that ginners must cover the entire bale of cotton with bagging. Cotton ginners pointed out this would cost them an average of one dellar a bale ginned, or approximately \$4,000,000 a year.

ANTS PLATFORM DEMA GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY

Austin, Texas, March 5.—Platform lemands are to have the right of way during the remainder of the present regular session of the legislature. lovernor James E. Ferguson in a statement has commended the legislators for their efforts to push the work of the session, but regrets, he said, that not one of the platform pledges had as yet been presented to him for approval. The House proposed, by resolution, to adjourn on March 13—a matter in which the Senate has not as yet concurredthe governor's determination that plat-form demands he given precedence shaft. She was pulled out of the car, has led to the belief in some quarters at least that the regular session will be prolonged to about the first of April. Mr. Ferguson attributes the failure of the legislature to enact party pledges to certain "outside in-fluences and special interests" and says he hopes the lawmakers will not be "further molested" in this respect and that they will proceed to carry out their work. The governor has ago by the critical illness of her sisnot committed himself on the question of the time he will call a session, if one is called, but there is a growing impression that an extraordinary will be called probably in August.

## der realizing. Cotton closed steady. PLACE TREATY WITH FRANCE IS PROMULGATED IN PARIS

Agreement Reached With This Country is Officially Given Out

By Government.

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By Associated Press.

Paris, March 5.—The treaty signed at Washington September 15, 1914, to facilitate the settlement of disputes which may arise between France and the United States was officially prothe United States was officially pro mulgated today.

The agreement promulgated in Paris SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE SHOCK refers to one of the peace treaties ne gotiated by Secretary of State Bryan with twenty nations. The treaties provide for the special investigation of disputes in all cases in which the resources of doplomacy have failed. Great Britain was one of the other nations with which a similar agree-

NINE HOUSTON PHYSICIANS GUILTY IN FEDERAL COURT

Houston, Texas, March 5.—The indictment; sentence will be passed later, it being discreptionary with Judge Burns as to whether fine or imprisonment or both be imposed.

Number 254

MOTION WILL BE SUBMITTED BY DEFENSE COUNSEL NEXT MONDAY.

Trip From Wichita Falls is Made Without Incident-Special Guard on Jail.

pecial to The Times Graham, Texas, March 5 .-- A change of venue will be asked in the cases of E. W. Fry, Pete Fry and Rufus Todd, under indictment for murder when they are arraigned next Monday morning. Their counsel gave notice that such a motion would be filed then and Judge Nicholson will pass upon it at that time. John Lischke, the fourth defendant has separate counsel and it is not known whether he will also ask for a change

The four prisoners arrived late last night and were taken at once to the county jail. There was no die and the town remains quiet. men were escorted to the jail under heavy guard and special precautions, it is understood, have been taken at

The men cannot be arraigned fo trial until two days after the indict ment has been served and for that reason there will be no further ac-tion in the case until Monday. It is not known whether the State will contest the motion to change the The trip from Wichita Falls enue. yesterday was made without incident

## LITTLE GIRL IS KILLED BY FALL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cecil of Electra Meets Tragic Death at Houston

Melba, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cecil of Electra, was instantly killed in fall down an elevator shaft at He ton Thursday afternoon.

The father of the little girl and his brother, Grover, left for House ton last night and will accompany the body back to this city where the funeral will probably take place Stinday. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cecil and daughter, Mrs. Loyd Weaver, who have been at Mineral Wells where Mrs. Cecil has beet taking treatment are on their

girl, is the proprietor of the Electra Machine Company at Electra and the family have made their home

little girl and two men were pas-sengers on an elevator when the child slipped and fell and her foot in some manner caught in the side of the her body passing between it and the wall and when the car had passed on up she fell to the bottom. Death ensued within fifteen minutes. accident was a peculiar one and it is supposed the car was ascending too rapidly to save the little one before

she was pulled out. ter. The little girl was an only child. exceptionally bright and attractive and a great favorite with all who knew her. The father's grief, when he heard the appalling news, was

BRITISH PENSIONS TO COST \$1,725,000 YEARLY

By Associated Press
London, March 5.—The new British
plan will cost the Government nearly
\$1,725,000 before the last pensioner dies, according to actuaries employed by the non-partisan committee

# FELT IN CENTRAL ITALY

Fatalities Reported and Only Slight Damage—Panio is Caused By Quake.

By Associated Press.
Florence, Italy, March 5—A slight earthquake shock leating four seconds which was felt in Tuscany and other physicians on charges of using the mails to defraud returned a verdict finding them gullty as charged in the indictment; sentence will be passed later, it being discreptionary with carthquake was observed. A panic was a later, it being discreptionary with carthquake was observed. A panic was carthquake was observed as to whether the carthquake was observed. caused among the people in the

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# OPPOSE CLEARING

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBJECT TO PROPOSED ORDINANCE BARRING THEM

Mayor Thinks Draymen Have Much Right There as Gars To Revise Traffic Ordinance

Action on the proposed ordinance for the clearing of automobiles and irays on Tighth street from the Union Station to Scott avenue was postpor ed by the city council last night it is probable that action on this matter will be deferred until a general traffic ordinance can be prepared. At the previous meeting the draymen had their say; last night was automobile night. A petition bearing several hundred signatures was filed asking that the automobiles be allowed to stand on the street. Automobile advocate urged that the pro-posed ordinance would be an incon-venience to automobile owners, would be detrimental to business houses on that street and would give an unthe city.

Mayor Opposes Discrimination.

Mayor Britain and several members of the council indicated that they did not think the city ought to biles to stand in the street if they were going to prevent drays from doing so. The mayor de-clared he did not believe the state laws would permit such a discrim "I do not believe we can say to the drayman who is making a livoff the street," said the mayor, while we allow the man who uses

C. W. Reid explained that in protesting against the dray stand at the National Bank of Commerce that he was doing so from a sanitary standpoint and for the general appearance of the city and that he had no objec-

Want All Restrictions Removed. An Eighth street merchant who said he had no objection either to the drays or automobiles was asked whether it would be all right with him to move the dray stand in front of his place of business. He said that was another proposition. A proposal that all restrictions as

to dray stands and automobiles be removed did not seem to meet with much favor by the council. Mayor Britain said that he doubted whether the ordinance now in effect designat-

## Phone 2011 Frackla-Face

tion at Polkestone of an Ralian for comes. He had understudied Bland, cheenevering to smuggle in two business letters addressed to a London firm. Secret service men testified that they discovered the eltters fidden in the soles of his shoes, between the layers of leather. Their suspicions that Wanda become his leading lady in a new play he is to produce. She listens, realizing that now is her change to become famous.

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### ... At The Theaters

the bill at the Lydia Margaret one of exceptional interest. The other act, a contortionist of much akill is billed as "The Man Frog." Thursday sudiences were very enthusiastic over both acts. Tonight six arrateur acts will be staged in addition to the regular bill. The picture bill includes a two-part Imp drama, "The Millionaire Engineer," teaturing King Baggott and Arline Pretty.

The Gem Constance Talmadge and Billy Quirk

became a hurgier. Pete tells her was the fault of his indulgent parents. They never desied him anything. In fact, according to Pete, his tather even reached up and unhooked the moon from the sky when he

Later, while the old maid prepares a meal for him, the burgiar tries to escape. He gets caught in the window, that Hassam Ali, her uncle is dead occurrence is discovered by Tombut Squiggs again kindly assists him. and that Jim Cruze now appears in Hunt the detective who is on the Not until the sheriff misses his watch the role of Jim Baird, a reporter who trail of a great band of international

tured. Araulnta offers him the criminal with Captain Radcliffe and one of Jim Baird who has been cap choice of either marrying her or going Bruce and a band of conspirators are tured by the band and at the close choice of either marrying in the swind attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the of the two recis attempting to gain possession of the order to gain possession or gain p ince and Pete gladly declares his willingness to go to jail for life, if necessary. The lady is heartbroken. But not for long. Lost in admiration for the fearless woman. Squiggs pope the question. Before he can find time to change his mind, Araminta throws herself in the sheriff's arms.

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These with him is Joe Brandigan, who is insancie jealous of Glen because of the fact that Joe's sweetheart, Martha Stedman appears to like Duval too much. However, Glen does not care Simply get an ounce of othine, for Martha other than as a friend.

double strength, from your druggist, and a few applications should show Glen finds the unconscious form of

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"Grand Opera Gone Wrong," a clever little sketch by two very clever players, is one of the acts that makes the bill at the Lydia Margaret one of

Pretty.

A graine fire, the burning of the old Marks mansion at Leona Heights, N. J., the race of a railroad engine piloted by King Baggot, through a blazing forest and a strike riot are but a few of the fastures in "The Millionaire Engineer," a two-reel railroad drama

Extensive preparations were made pefore this film was taken. Three companies of Universal actors went to Fort Lee, N. J., to burn down the Marks mansion, which has stood as the oldest landmark, near Fort Lee, for over 150 years. Many delays were encountered before the requisite permits to burn the house were granted. Then another long delay because of bad weather followed. companies of Universal actors went to

Constance Talmadge and Billy Quirk are featured in a Vitagraph comedy and a Kalem comedy, "A Bold, Bad Burglar," features John Prescott and Bithel Teare, Paisy Boliver is featured in "Patsy at School," another of the pleasing school bey series. A story of "A Bold, Bad Burglar" follows:

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cried for it.

While relating his sad story, Pussyfoot Pete demonstrates his taking ways
by robbing Araminta of her valuables.

burglar, b'goah!

Araamint joins Squiggs in his pursuit of Pete. The latter is finally captrying to help her gain command of DuVal is a dangerous criminal but her vast fortune. Madame DuVal, has no proof that would cause consult of Pete. The latter is finally capa beautiful adventuress and clever viction in court. They effect a res-

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GERMANY KEEPS CLOSE

WATCH ON TRAVELERS

By Associated Press.

London, March 5.—The close watch on travelers from Germany to prevent their bringing in uncensored letters is illustrated by the recent conyiction at Folkestone of an Italian for a longer than a longer than a longer the star, one eventing Bland is unable to the star of the

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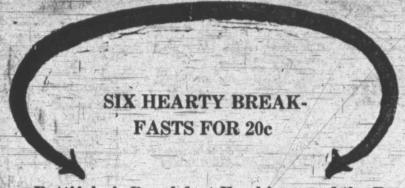
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Hunger.
The Starving men they walk the dusk With hunger in their eyes. To them a lighted house is like A lamp of Paradise

It is the Window in the dusk It is the thought of love and light That mocks the drifter most.

That marks the drifter's coast; Now I have seen a Starving Man And walked the winter dusk; And I have known how life may A Heaven and a Husk.

The Fainting Hands they pulled my sleeve. And bade me curse the Light. But I had seen a Rich Man's face That looked into the night.

A hungry face, a brother face, That stared into the gloom, And starved for life and starved for Within a lighted room!

-Dana Burnet in Harpers. DINNER FOR MRS. KNAPP OF HOUSTON THURSDAY

Honoring Mrs. C. C. Knapp, form orly of Houston, lately appointed created district court, Mrs. J. W Akin entertained with a "business woman's dinner" at six o'clock Thurs day. A tempting repast was enjoyed and the evening spent with conversation and music. A number of readings were also given by the little daughter of the house. Mrs. Akin's guests included Mrs. Knapp, Miss Carrie Finley, Miss Nina Hall and Dr. Joanna Campbell.

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Mrs. S. T. Coffield and Mrs. The customary sewing and conver-sation furnished diversion for the afternoon and instrumental selections by Mrs. Schuerer, Mrs. Miller and Miss Davis provided additional pleaspickles, spiced apples, wafers and tea were served to the following guests and members: Mesdames Martin, Silk, Pridgen Baggett, DeBerry, Ur-ban, Nicholson, Schuerer, Miller, Fri-berg, Miss Davis and the two hos-

MUSICIAN'S CLUB HOLDS CHORUS PRACTICE THURSDAY

The regular weekly chorus practice of the Musician's Club was held Thursday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. As the concert is to be given next week with only ne more regular practice day, it was deemed best to dispense with the program next Thursday, postponing it until March 18th. At this time the "American Indian Music" program will be carried out. The director urges that all members of the chorus be present next Thursday promptly at 2:30.

MRS. J. G. PRESELEY HOSTESS TO THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

The "first Thursday" social meet ing of the Thursday Sewing Circle was held with Mrs. J. G. Pressley as hostess. The reernoon was spent very profitably with sewing and Vie trola music was enjoyed, the ladies having a concert whilst buslly working. The h. tess served a salad course late in e afternoon, the members present being: Mesdames Waggoner, Montgomery, Pressley and Miss Beryl Murph.

The Just So Club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Carithers. All members are urged to be

A students' recital will be given at the College of Music and Art to hight at 7:30. The public is invited

Mr. Stampfil Is Having Building Put In Shape For the Change

The Cream Bakery is to be remov ed to the former location, 617 Seventh street, where Mr. Stampfli was en saged in business for a number. of years. The entire interior of the building is being remodeled, prepara-ory to the installation of one of the most modern and sanitary bakeries in the State. The entire floor is to be laid with tiling and all the fixtures will be finished in white enamel. In the arrangement of the building, every consideration is being given tha will add to the sanitary conditions, and no expense will be spared in making it one of the b places of the kind to be found in Texas.

A newly improved patented oven has been purchased at a cost of \$1200 and this will be installed in the rear of the building!

In discussing the change with a Times man, Mr. Stampfli stated today that he expected to have one of the swellest bakeries in the country, one that would be a model of cleanliness as well as attractively furnish-

He expects to make the change about March 15th

## OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED TO HOLD CITY ELECTION

Trades Council Is Represented Among Judges and Clerks at Polling Places

Judges and clerks to hold the city election on April 6 when three councilmen are to be selected were as pointed by the city council last night. In view of the fact that the Trades and Labor Council is to indorse candidates members of that organize tion have been given places on the election boards. The officers select-

Court house pox-J. B. Fitts, presiding judge; Henry Amman, assistant judge; J. J. Maniey and J. M. Bonner, clerks

City hall box-F. H. Dennison, presiding judge; J. A. Burton, assistant judge; E. S. Whitlaw and Geo. Simmons, clerks.

The councilmen whose terms ex-

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In the opinion of those who ought to know, the fruit crop is yet safe, the freeze of last night doing but little damage. The thermometer registered all the way from 29 to 30 above zero.

Now a good time to pave a few more blocks of our business streets. The paving is badly needed. Aside from this, there is a lot of idle labor here and they need the work.

Governor Ferguson has succeeded in getting his farm tenant plank enacted into law. Let us hope that it is not going to turn out to be one of those kind of laws that puzzle the courts and embarrass the bar.

Gambling is gambling. Betting on a horse race is gambling. You may place your bet with a machine or you may place it with a book-maker and the difference, to your morals, will not be worth noting. Between improving the breed of Texas horses and improving the breed of Texas men, The Times chooses the latter.

Governor Ferguson has designated not mean, however, that one shall wait until that time to clean up his premises, nor does it mean that if four per cent. And the reserve bank

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in our store, just for Saturday and Monday if there are any left. Our Clean Up sale on blankets They said it was paternalistic. Senafer Hudspeth ought to catch up with sold every pair. That's what the times. will happen to comforts. Here is what you get.

\$2.00 silkaleen, zephyr tied, large heavy cotton comfort for only ..... 98c There are 5 of these left.

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\$3 00

Come Monday if you want the iron at this price. Tuesday it will be \$3.50.

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each year is not sufficient. There can't be too many clean up days. the Courier

At the end of three months, or the first quarter, officers of the Federal cath Reserve Bank at St. Louis state that t has not made expenses, chiefly from March 10th as clean-up day. That does the fact that member bankers falled any foreign prince, potentate, state or to borrow money from the reserve bank at the rate of interest offered.

you fall to clean up on March 10th is considering the advisability of re that you shall allow the trash and lucing its rate of interest. From this, refuse stuff to accumulate on your t would seem that there is an abunpremises for a whole year before re. lance of money that can be obtained a subject, and that I will support During the debate on the compulsory education bill in the State Sen- help me God. ite. Senator Hudspeth raised the old ry of paternalism against the measire, arguing that the State had no

right to make a man send his children o school. That is old stuff. The State has the right to say that a man can't take his child into a saloon. That's paternalism, isn't it? The state claims the right to take a child. entirely away from its parents if the atter are derellet in their duty toward it. There were a great many wellneaning people a century ago who opchurch will cure both of them. He is sloods silded to sept at peace

A few weeks ago Representative Bland introduced a bill in the legisla ture requiring that all vendor lien notes and mortgages bear evidence of having been assessed for taxes, and inless they bore such evidence could not be collected. But that was the 'ast of it. It must have been tabled or killed. The law now says they are axable and should be rendered for axation, but if any holder of a vendor leen comforts, choice .. \$1 49 ien note or mortgage has ever been sunished for failing or refusing to ender it for taxation this newspaper s unaware of the incident. The fact is Say! Listen Look here. The hat at least 90 per cent of vendor lien men's Bible class at the First notes and mortgages escape taxation n Texas, and the burden falls upon

UNITED STATES ABOVE ALL."

(Chicago Post) This is the time of year when the new citizens' allegiance" to the Unitd States is emphasized in 100 Washngton birthday addresses. Never before since the Civil War

as it been more fitting and more ecessary to emphasize that allegince than it is in the year 1915. For now the great European war s pulling the sympathies of Amerians one way or the other. Especialy is it making our "new citizens" orget that they are in fact citizens." nstead of subjects that they have tiven up their allegiance to a foreign ling and solemnly taken on an al-egiance to the United States of Am-

Before the eyes of these new citiens their own journals in this counry, here and there, are holding up sternly their duty to America. No eminder can be more effective than ne coming from their own blood. vone can be more effective than that orinted by such a paper as the Polish ourier of Milwaukee.

publication, on its front page an American flag, reprint

the solemn words of the new citizen's path of allegiance. It draws from them their plain moral of today. Says

abjure all allegiance and fidelity to sovereignty and particularly to:

"William, Emperor of Germany. "Nicolai, Emperor of Russia; or

of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, so

No "Deutschland neber alles. No "Rosija prezdle wsiewo No "Oestereich neber Alles."

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these patriotic words. Our allegiance is not to any foreign state. Our loyalty is to the United States.

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Never in the history of this store has there been shown in the ready to wear section such an assortment of spring coats and suits as may be seen here this season. Although the selling in this line is brisk the express companies continue to bring them to us in small assortments which, owing to the fact that almost weekly there is being shown something different, keeps our stock new and snappy. Pretty silk poplin and wool suits \$12 95, \$16 50, \$17 50 and to \$27 50

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A comedy with Dot Farley as leading lady. We have never been disap-

# EMPRESS

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WITH NO EXTRA EXPENSE novation was decided upon as one oth-If you were to go around to the Western Union Telegraph office at 5 o'clock this afternoon to send a message you would be permitted to fill in the date like this: "Wichita Falls,

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TODAY



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Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2 Thelma Taylor, the twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, who has been sick with pneu-

We have installed a De Laval Clarifying Machine in our dairy, and we sell only Clarified milk, from well fed Jersey cows. Hillside Dairy, whone Rural 9005 R 12. 51 tfc

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225.

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the contract for the electrical fixtures for the First National Bank building. more than \$1000 and the Stokes Company's bid was in competition with concerns located at Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City and Pittsburg. Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

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Loyd Bland, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland who as been seriously ill with pneuonia, is reported much better. Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room \$67.

Section "A" of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold a market at Simpson's Drug Store Saturday, March 6. Everything good for a Sunday dinner, 53 2tc for a Sunday dinner.

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The condition of County Attorney T. B. Greenwood who is ill with pneumonia, is reported better today.

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S. E. Trevathan been sick for several month is now improving steadily

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The condition of Judge A. A. Hughes is considered quite serious. A trained nurse has been employed and visitors are not permitted to see him. His illness has been diagnosed as pneumonia. Judge Hughes has not been in good health for several

Our cows are well fed, kept in lean stables, moist clothes used before milking, milked in sanitary buckets, strained, ariated and clarified be fore being offered for sale. Hillside Dairy. Phone Rural 9005 R 12. 51 tf

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

An appeal has been taken by the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Mrs. Mrytle Grisham vs. Pierce Grisham in which Judge Akin found for the defendant on his cross complaint and gave him the custody of the child. The plaintiff has filed a supercedus bond which stays the order for giving the husband the child.

At the Westland you will find what you want to eat and it's fine, try it. Breakfast 6:30 to 8:30; lunch 11:30 to 2:30; dinner 6 to 8:30. 53 tfc

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2. The young ladies of the Episcopal Shurch will hold a cake safe tomor-

row at Miller's Drug Store. 54 1tc Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg

New suits have been filed in the 30th district court as follows: Mary Forbes vs. H. L. Graves, trespass to try title; A. W. Mullins vs. Arizona

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Dr. H. M. Kearby, dentist. Phone 854. 7101/2 Indiana. 52 tfc Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

In the suit of T. W. Allen vs. Cynthia Allen for divorce Judge Akin in the 74th district court yesterday afternoon refused a divorce to either of the parties.

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Also the regular 31 and 32 inch coats, with the soft roll lapels in either full or half lined. Remember, we add to the makers guarantee on the material and workmanship of every garment. "VAN VOY" wants to show you these new styles.

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## Good News From Our Haberdasher Department!

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AND A COMPLETE LINE OF "WIDOW JONES" AND HERCULES CLOTHES FOR BOYS.

These new spring styles are here and you are very cordially invited to come look at them today.

## OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

VISIT OUR Ladies' ready - towear department, 2nd floor, where all the newest styles are shown.

DEPARTMENT' STORE

812-814 Indiana Avenue

Phone 359

VISIT OUR Shoe department. See the many new styles that have arrived this week.

Catholic Ladies Altar Society will hold a market Saturday at the P. B.

Don't fail to see Francis Bushman Majestic tonight. 54 1t c Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2.

A marriage license was issued today to Leander Thompson and Miss

Morgan Feed to deliver all kinds of feed to any and all parts of the city.
Phone 1793, 1100 Ohio. 95-tic

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2. For health and beauty try Arnold's Electric vibrator. Stokes Electric Co. \$16 Indiana avenue. Phone 837. 54 2tc

Read Trevathan's ad. Page 2. Captain Collin H. Ball of the U. S. Army and Sergeant Instructor G. C. Coombs stopped off here this afternoon between trains en route from Gainesville to Vernon where they will inspect the company of the Tex-as National Guard there.

Depature Is Regretted. To The Times: Mrs. F. C. Oldham who has been

making her home at the Palace Hotel for the past year is leaving today for her old home in Dublin, Texas. She has made many lasting friendships during her brief stay in our midst, and we who have learned to know her regret very much to have to give her up. She will be missed in the work of the Southern Presby-She will be missed terian Church where she has been a faithful and loyal worker in the Master's work.

From Her Pastor. Read Treyathan's ad. Page 2. FOR SALE—One good fire proof.
Mosler sate; also a McCaskey sys-

Mrs. Sam Scaling underwent a surgical operation Wednesday morning. She is reported doing as well as could be expected.

King Baggot is featured at the Lydia Margaret today. 54 1t c Restitution" Strong American Drama "Restitution," the two reel Ameri-

can-Mutual feature is unquestionably a melodrama, but Director Henry otto with his usual skill has succeeded very largely in disguising the fact. Charlotte Burton plays with singular emotional force the part of Elsa, the coman who at first is a prominent actress, but gradually sinks until she becomes a frequenter of low saloons. The shooting scene in which she kills in defense of her honor and the trial scene in which she accuses the innocent man both thrill the watching

Winifred Greenwood's characterization of Helen, the heroine, is excellent, and Edward Coxen in the part of the wrongfully accused Lester rises to the full height of the remarkably dramatic role. As the false friend and clever schemer, George Fields renews his reputation for making a first class villain. The scenes in which he foists the responsibility for the crime he has committed on rival, and those later ones in which he listens with sardonic satisfaction to the other's conviction, are equally

The part of this other man, who, at the hand of Elsa, pays the price for yielding to ignoble desire, zdequately assumed by King Clark, and John Steppling is cast for a scene in which he has a realistic life and death struggle with a burglar, played by William, Bertran, while Edith Borella appears as an adventuress. This picture will be on the program at the Empress tomorrow.

,4 1tc

Gem. Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Bry. of the Mississippi, will close to ant Washburn, Belen Dunbar in "Any row, two months earlier than usual 54 1t c Woman's Choice.

A New Barber Shop. The Palace Barber Shop is open for business ,located at 511 Eighth street across the street from Hearn Hotel, and near Union Station. The building has been painted white throughout. The fixtures are of marble and large plate mirrors. The chairs are white porcelain. One of the cleanest, most sanitary and best equipped shops in the city and under new management. We are in a position to handle the railroad trade and give you satisfaction. We will appreciate the business the public and feel assured that we

can extend you the service you are entitled to for your money. Give the Palace a trial and we will try to BEN WILLIAMS, Prop. A very interesting program at the The Romance of Per-Lydia Margaret today. 54 1t c

For boys and girls. Don't miss see ing the Frog Man tonight at the Lydia 54 1t Margaret. Notice. We are still selling Hupmobile, Hud

son and Oakland cars, with headquarters at the old location, 610 Scott ave nue, phone 740. We only sold the re pair department of the business SCHNELL & WEAVER AUTOMO BILE CO 54 2to

Francis Bushman in "the Glare of the Lights." Majestic tonight. Spec ial feature. Bring the children to see Norman

the Frog Man, at the Lydia Margaret. Amateur night tonight. TEXARKANA GLASS PLANT WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

Taylor & Brown in "Grand Opera gy Associated Press.

Texarkana, Texas, March 5.—The oday, Amateur night tonight, 54 1; c Texarkana Glass factory, one of the

Francis Bushman in "the Glare of the Lights," Majestic tonight. Spec ial feature.

A big night tonight at the Lydia Margaret. Amateur night. For fat hens pnone City Proc Co. No. 1778, 505 Indiana. 9 Don't fail to see Francis Bushman

Majestic tonight. Rev. Albright, the new pastor of the Baptist church at Burkburnett, was a visitor here today.

## "LOV'ME"

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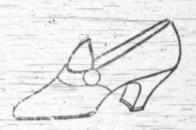
Melba Violet **Toilet Water** In beautiful frosted bottles

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Hely Communica at 8 a. m. Sunrector will take for his subject, "The F. T. DATSON, Rector.

First Presbyterian Church. The Arrival Of Morning worship at 11 s. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Children's meeting at 3 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Monday at 3 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society and Westminister Guild. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Wichita Falls will conduct these Watch for announcement of prayer ircles that will meet next week.

J. L. McKEE, Pastor.

> First Baptist Church. Bible school Sunday morning at Classes and teachers suited to all ages of people. We had a fine crowd last Sunday in spite of the rain. We are looking for 500 Sunday morning. Preaching by the pas-tor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Church." This is the third sermon in the church series. This sermon will have to do with the growth of the church through the first centuries after Christ and the "Dark Ages." Ambassadors and Girls' Auxiliary at 3 p. m., at the church. Walnut street Mission at 3. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preaching by the pastor at 1:30. Subject. "Is There a Hell? What Sort of a Place is it? How Long Will it East? Does God send visitors and strangers. Juniors at men to it. No, He has never; He Never Will." Women's Alliance Mon-young people invited. The circles ray at 3 p. m., in separate divisions. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening it 7:30. We liad a great prayer neeting last week, 135 present; we want 150 next week. Revival meet-ngs begin April 18th. Pray for the neeting every day from now until it

ROSCOE C. MILLER, Pastor.

Services are held in the church difice, corner Ninth and Lamar as ollows: Lesson sermon Sunday at 11 Subject, "Man." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The reading room at same address is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cor-lially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Ghurch of Christ. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 by the unlersigned. Subjects for the hours as follows: 11 o'clock, "Moses or Christ -Which?" 7:30 o'clock, "The Noble Work of a Certain Methodist Lady. thrust at Methodists, but it will be he relation of a true sory. Come The most sensitive can C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister.

Christian Church. Bible school at 9:30; good teachers, meeting in their rooms Monday at-Morning sermon

ook of Daniel on the following meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. March 7, "Babylonish Col lege Life;" March 14, "The King's Dream;" March 21, "The Golden Bream; March 21, "The Golden mage; March 28, "The Plot Against Daniel's Life." There will be special nusic and all are invited to hear these discussions. Come early and

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor,

First Methodist Episcopal. All the regular services at the gual hours. Sunday school at 9:45. Let us be on hand promptly. We had a traveling salesman with us last record and he on the road all the debts of both France and Russia. I ime surely many of us could equal even exceeds the entire revenue pro it if we desired. He thinks he is ducing capacity of all Europe, includ-well repaid for his effort. Every ing belligerents and neutrals, by over man, woman and child should be three billion dollars.

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studying the Bible in some Sunday school. Epworth League at 6:30. We want you in the League if you do not attend somewhere else. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject, "The View From the Cross, What Christ Must Have Seen in the Crowd on and sermon at 11 o'clock. The that Witnessed His Crucifiction. Evening subject, "A Changed Man," Saul among the prophets. We will Needlessness of Worry and Care." Saul among the prophets. We will Evening prayer at 7:20. We cordial try to make these subjects helpful y invite you to the services of this hurch. Good music, a responsive ervice, a message for the hour. 7:30 p. m. All the usual services at

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Southern Presbyterian Church. The little red brick church will prove a home for you to worship in if you will come to the following ser-Subject, services. A cordial welcome to all. Prayer service-Wednesday evening at Worship with us and we will prove our love for you by the church home that we make for you. The Fellowship Bible class extends an invitation to all who are out of a Bible class to visit their class. are working for fifty in this class and would be glad to have you one of that number Surday.
FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. We want every officer and member of the school present next Sunday as we have an important and interesting an-Come and hear it. Sunbeams, Royal new pupits and will send some one to come with them if they will phone 670. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Morning theme "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." Evening topic "Solomon or the Wise Man's Folly." A cordial welcome to of the Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at the places appointed. On Wednesday evening we present, as we want to have a repor of the work of the first quarter from very department of the church. We also want all the new members that

all may get acquainted.

A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor.

German services at 10 a. m. Su ject of the sermon for this service will be, "The Third Word of Christ 11:30 a. m. Choir practice Monday at 7:30 p. m. Lententide service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to our services.
F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) Sunday school (German and Eng lish classes) at 9 a. m Bible chase at 9:45 a. m. German morning wor ship at 10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid So ciety at 2:30 p. m. A cordial in vitation extended to all to worship

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All the regular services at the Fourth Street Baptist Church. large attendance is expected at each Sunday school at 9:45, R K. McGregor, superintendent. Good teachers, happy classes; all not atgraded lessons and classes for all come and study with us. Preaching Christian Endeavor and the morning and evening by the paster funiors meet in the basement and Observance of the Lord's Supper will orimary rooms at 6:30. Ladles Aid be had at the morning service. Ev ery member of the church is expecternoon. Prayer-meeting Wednesday ed to be present at this service. Sunbeams, Royal Ambassadors and the Symbols of the Holy Spirit," 10:40 Girl's Auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m o'clock. At 7:30 the pastor will give B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Woman's Al-the first of four sermons from the liance Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer

> First Evangelical Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach ing services, German at 11 a. m., and English at 8 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these ser

C. ERMEL, Pastor.

COST OF WAR RUNS INTO STUPENDOUS FIGURES itor of the Dally Telegraph points out and a traveling salesman with us last of the allies for carrying on the war Sunday who has not missed attending from now until the end of this year, Sunday school somewhere in nearly as estimated by the Chancellor of the can make such a Exchequer exceeds the total national

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FOR TRADE—Small farms for city bighth and Polk, facing north. Inproperty. Sonnamaker & Carter. 605
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hot and cold water, cement walks, teenth street. This is a beautiful 70x150, servant house, barn; cheap charged the prison teenth street. large hall, bath and sewer; corner lot 521/2x165 - feet, cement walks, FOR SALE BY OWNER-14-room newly painted and papered: looks real nice; located at 1518 Fifteenth Five room house, east front, lot 55x100 feet; newly painted and papered; looks good, located at 1406 Bluff street. New five room house, modern in every way at 70% Holli-day, hot and cold water, a very high day, hot and cold water, a very high FOR SALE—If you want to build a point; will have a high terrace with nice home we have the lot, it's a beaucement wall, walks and steps. Some ty. Se us before it is gone. Phone cement wall, walks and steps. Some ments or trade for anything in

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## Notices

Meeting of stockholders of First between the hours of 10 a. m and 4 p. m., on second Tuesday in April, 1915 (April 6th). Meeting called for the purpose of determining upon increase of capital stock, also to increase number o' directors and such sale, going into other business. Prices cther business as may properly come right. Best hotel proposition in city. before the meeting.
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or 373. FOR RENT-Property in all parts of

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hot and cold water; gas, electric atoves; will pay cash or exchange new hot and cold water; gas, electric goods, Robertson Furniture Company, lights. On Eleventh street, between 60 tf c Scott and Lamar. Phone 949.

you cash. Robertson Furniture Co. FOR RENT-Five room cottage; east 13 tf c front, modern, barn. 1102 Holliday. Phone 1613 or 608. 39 tfc

perial Barber show, recently purchas FOR RENT-Six-room cottage; mod han, ern; on first block cement pavement 16 tfc on Tenth street; 1700 block. Price \$27.50. See W. Newton Maer. 46 tf

> 38 tfc Travis \$22.50. W. E. Frieze. 44 tfc FOR RENT-Five room house at 1417 Fifteenth street; large lot, bath Bert Bean Coffee House. 52 tfc

> > FOR RENT-Five room house at cor-Bath, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Phone 949. 52 tfc cold water. Phone 949.

FOR RENT-Modern five room cot-tage, newly papered, 2104 Ninth St. 53 tfe H. A. Allen, phone 526. FOR RENT-Ten room modern house

### For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE-At a bargain, lot corner 33 tfc

lot 521/2x165 feet; located at 1413 Six- FOR SALE—Big five room house, lot Four room house with nice for quick sale. Phone 1896. 41 tfc

house at \$10 Lamar, 5-room house at 1405 Ninth street, 6-room house in Floral Heights, 3 and 4-room house corner Fourth and Michigan avenue. All modern and bringing good rent. C. E. Brown, phones 934 and 979. 45 tfc

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FOR SALE Pair mules, harness and wagon; cheap for cash. Texas Boiler Works. Phone 203. 49 tfc Maer building; \$14 Scott avenue FOR SALE OR STORAGE-A responsible party can have my plano for but ince payments due. It is a \$350.00,

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping to parties without children. 200 Lamar. 1 tfc Roy Black, 1405 Bluff, phone 839.

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FOR RENT-Two or three light housekeeping rooms, furnished. 907 Austin. Phone 1456. 49 tfc 907 FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping

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City's Demurer Is Sustained-Thumb Was Beaten Off By Fellow Prisoner in Fight.

54 tfc this morning sustained the general demurrer of the defendant in the suit of Lewallen against the city of Wichita Falls. Notice of an appeal was given by the plaintiff. The plaintiff is suing the city for damages as the result of having his thumb bitten off by a fellow prisoner in the city jail. In his petition Lewallen set 600 forth that he was helplessly intoxi-49 tfc cated at the time. The demurrer was sustained on the ground that the care and safekeening of the prison

### Hey, Chief! What Kind of Chickens Will be Impounded?

Enforcement of the chicken ordin ance and the impounding of chickens caught running at large was ordered y the city council last night. Chief Nail has been instructed to employ chicken catchers to take up any chickens running at large. These will be impounded and after a notice of 24 hours will be offered for sale and if not sold may be killed. A pound fee of 50 cents for each hicken taken up is provided for inthe ordinance which has been on the records for several years but has not been enforced for several years.

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TEXAS. Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th

Public notice is hereby given that FOR SALE White Leghorn eggs for of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, \$1 the third day of April, 1915 at 1:30 for 15. Phone 271.

51 He o'clock p.m., for the election of a Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday board of seven directors and for the

Notice is also hereby given that 53 6tp & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately ter the adjournment of said stockhold ers meeting.

A. W. EMHENBERGER, Sec 33 261c

COMPANY.

Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th

Rublic notice is hereby given tha the annual meeting of stockholder any, will be held at the general of ce of said company in the city o Wiehita Falls, Wichita County, Tex as, on Saturday, the third day o April, 1915 at 2 o'clock p. m., fo lection of a board of saven director nd for the transaction of such other neeting. Notice is also hereby give a that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said the Wiel held at the same place and on th same day immediately after thousa

> E. SCHAFF, President A. W. EICHENBERGER, Se

HE WICHITA FALLS & SOUTH ERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas; March 4t

he gnnual meeting of stockholder of the Wichita Falls & Southern Rai way Company, will be held at the general office of said company in the ity of Wichita Falls, Wichita ty, Texas, on Saturday the third da of April, 1915, at 1 o'clock p. m., fe the election of a board of nine dire tors and for the transaction of said meeting. Notice is also here! given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said the Wic ita Falls & Southern Railway Con pany will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately a

olders meeting. C. E. SCHAFF, President. A. W. EICHENPERGER, Sec.

WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS

Notice:

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th Public notice is hereby given the the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the general office of said com pany in the city of Wichita Palls Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday the third day of April, 1915

clock p. m., for the election of poard of seven directors and for th transaction of such other business a may come before said meeting. No ice is also hereby given that the an mual meeting of the board of director of said Wichita Fails & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, will b held at the same place and on the journment of the stockholders meet

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1	3 lb can St. Charles Coffee	
	1-2 lb can steel cut coffee, worth 15c, now	110
	18 lb sack best hard wheat flour	
	18 lb sack highest patent flour	1 90
8	18 lb extra high patent, this week	52 US
	48 lb sack Flake White, Pure soft wheat pastry flour, this	week
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	10 lbs cabbage, nice and green	. 240
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ko.	10 Jb bucket lard, one week	990
	5 lb bucket lard, one week	500
	12 cans 2 lb sugar corn, one week	950
	2 dozen fresh country eggs	250
	Nice young fryers, only few at	950
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tween eight and ten million dollars of the plants make a good large short. Texas money was spent alst year in stalk and need no trellising or artificial support.

"Possibly the Farmer will say, "I cles, it would seem to the casual ob-lave no time to do this," I will say that its treet. very fond of tomatoes, they will be gardens as possible, and give you the found on his table oftener than any zenefit of all information possible along other vegetable, with the possible ex. wifs line. eption of Mexican beans, but to the say, that when you have all the ripe shame of Texas, you will rarely find tomatoes you need, you cease to

ains them. hat I cannot raise tomatoes, I can pickles, chow-chow, etc. aise fine vines, but no fruit. Yes, nyone can raise a tomato stalk or been raising tomato vines and no fruit vine, the trouble is you raise too will try this method. nuch vine, you should dwarf your vine and give the fruit some of the plant food that has heretofore gone to your large luxurious vine and see how we

"First. You must have a good rich soil. "Second. At the time your plant

sches high, the first bud appears. There are usually from three to five of them. If you wish very large to aroes, clip off all the buds or blooms except one, if average size is desired, ave two or three. Third. Top your plant just one

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oint above your fruit. When you do out out shoots at every joint. Fourth. Remove the sucker from the stalk as fast as they appear, except the one nearest the ground. Leave

"I ask space in your paper to an fruit has set: Treat it exactly as you swer a public letter many inquiries did the parent plant. oncerning the successful production | "Continue thist and you can raise of tornators along the Denver and Just as many tomatoes as you want. Yalley lines. This is an important and the size you want. There is an other good feature about this method;

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> ROBSTOWN, NUECES COUNTY, VOTES TO REMAIN DRY

Corpus Christi, Texas, March 5.-Robstown, Nueces county, in a prohihition, election yesterday, voted dry are usually about twelve or fifteen by 158 to 83;

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### **Personal Mention**

Mrs. S. H. Burnside returned to-day from Bowie, where she attended a club meeting last night. H. L. McGregor, W. M. McGregor, Dr. 1. D. Russell and B. Landrum were among the Petrolia people here

Charles Pogenpohl, manager here for the Western Union Telegraph Co., went to Dallas this afternoon to attend a conference of traffic officials of his company.

George Keith and family, Loyd and Guy Wilson, Calvin Keith and Milo Cohnelly left this afternoon for Fort Worth. Mrs. Keith and children will visit with friends while Mr. Keith of the salesmen of the Wichita Produce Co., and Harkrider-Morrison Co. out to Petrolia this afternoon where they will spend several days with Mr. Mrs. B. A. Cowan left this afteroon for Dublin, where she will look business interests and fisit

friends. Mrs. F. C. Oldham left this afternoon for Dublin, where she will make

J. L. Powell left this afternoon for Vernon on business. Miss Faye Garrison of Plainview, is isiting her sisters, Mrs. H. J. Elhert

and Miss Mabel Garrison Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sherry of Caldwell, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. B.

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Pormer Governor O. B. Colquitt regards the glory and much loved name of the State of Texas superior to any added political power it might gain by a subdivision of the commonealth as has been proposed by a

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