REVERSAL ORDERED

IN E. W. FRY CASE

ON FORGERY CHARGE

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ROOSEVELT SCORED FOR RECENT ATTACK ON ADMINISTRATION

CHARGES WITH REFERENCE TO SHIP PURCHASE BILL ARE DE-CLARED BASELESS IN SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Ex-President Said Wilson and Bryan Acted in Interest of Alien Firms. Shipping Lobby Charges Are Also Discredited in Report.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 5.—Charges cir. culated during the last session of Congress that the administration officials acted in the interest of foreign business firms in urging the passage of the government ship purchase bill were held to be baseless, in majority end minority reports filed today by the Senate committee appointed to investigate them. Both reports also found the shipping interests blameess of illegal activity in opposition to the measure,

The majority report denounced Theodore Roosevelt for failing to appear before the committee to testify in regard to his published assertions "that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan had endeavored, in the interest of certain foreign business firms to secure for the United States the power to purchase interned ships of one of the belligerents."

The charge the report says had its origin in "that ungenerous trait of the human mind which makes it prone to attribute unworthy motives to rivals and particularly political

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"The writer," said the majority report, "whose eminence was naturally calculated to give weight to his any basis even of a hearsay character, for his slanderous attacks upon
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the 30th district, was also sworn in tries. On account of more profitable try to escape the responsibility for position in Texas, if not in the Unitthe assertion he had made,"

while the committee found no evidence to indicate that the president or secretary harbored any purpose to buy taterned ships, the majority held that it was not difficult to con-ceive of reasons consistent with the most exalted motives that might induce the president to refrain from a public declaration that belligerent ships might not be bought:

authorized by a resolution offered by Senator Burton and an amendment by Senator Williams directing the inquiry as to whether the so-called shipping trust had maintained a lob by against the bill,

FIVE ANCIENT SHIPS ARE STRICKEN FROM NAVAL LIST

No Longer Fit For Even Reserve Duty -One Was With Dewey's Fleet at Manila.

used recently as a marine floating other consuls at Saloniki.

she still is equipped with pneumatic guns and steering gear, tried out W. Gerard, has conferred with the Spanish war. The guns were sup- sinking of the Persia, posed to hurl nitroglycerin projectiles and were believed at the time in naval artillery. The gunboat Con-cord was with Admiral Dewey's fleet in the battle of Manila in 1898,

FIVE LABOR ORGANIZATIONS HAVE PRESENTED DEMANDS

Shorter Working Hours and Increased Pay Are Asked by New

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 5.—Five labor orto their employers here for shorter ers, machinists and carpenters, It of the disputes will be reached. termed the trial a "lynching,"

WM. N. BONNER, YOUNGEST DISTRICT
JUDGE IN TEXAS, IS SWORN IN TODAY NEW COMMERCIAL



With reference to criticism of Col. ing sworn in as judge of the 30th not have expired until 1918, that of a large part of the capital needed for Roosevelt, the minority said, "we find district court, and at once assumed Judge Bonner, ends following the public improvements and large private destrictures with reference to ex-President Roosevelt."

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The committee's investigation was DEMANDS RELEASE OF SUBJECTS REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAK OC. facilities for Americans who wish to ARRESTED AT CURS EARLY THIS

ARTILLERY AND MINE FIGHTING RESULTS IN ONE REBEL DEATH

Reported by Berlin Along the Western Front.

By Associated Press.

London Jan. 5.—Berlin reports several points on the Franco-Belgian front in the past 24 hours. The Creek government has made

vigorous protests to the entente powers against the arrest of Greek sub-By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 5.—Five ships no Athens advices. The note demands. longer fit for even reserve duty have in energetic terms, the release of the been stricken from the navy list by agrested persons. The Greek minisorder of the department. Two of ter at Sofia, according to a Berlin them the old monitors Terror and dispatch, has informed Bulgaria that Miantonooh will be used as targets, Greece will use all means at her dis-The other ships are the wooden steam posal to support her recent protest frigate Lancaster which has been against the arrest of the German and

hospital, the gunboat Concord at A French official statement depresent assigned to the Washington clares that Bulgarian detachments state naval militia and the fuel ship have been pillaging villages on the Greek frontier. London has been advised that the

American ambassador at Berlin, J.

ATLANTA ELECTION TOPAY

Reduction of Police Chief Results In Efforts to Oust Mayor and Police Commissioner.

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5.—The recall of Mayor Joseph T. Woodward and five. Atlanta police commissioners was before the voters at a special election here today. Efforts are being made to oust the six officials because they reduced from chief of police to a captaincy James L. Beavers who first became known outside Atlanta ganizations having an aggregate of by abolishing the restricted district 135,000 members a majority of whom Beavers, was reduced in rank last are women have presented demands July on charges of insubordination it being claimed that he took orders, working days and an increase in pay, not from the police commissioners, The organizations include the cloth-ing workers, workers on women's formers. Beavers resigned after be-bouse of delegates that threatened to waists and dresses, straw hats work- ing reduced in rank. His friends claimed he did not have a fair trial Covernor-elect Emerson C. Harringis expected that settlements in most and literature distributed by recall

Numerous Combats of This Character No Americans Injured-Insurrectos Run Through Streets Discharging Rifles.

London, Jan. 5.—Berlin reports revolutionary outbreak occurred today in England, Germany and other European fighting with artillery and mines at a m. The force of American macountries, which have used their banks

Americans who suffered no losses. streets discharging rifles were served. Our exporters have rapidly dispersed. The outbreak is hampered by the lack of these faciligenerally condemned.

PAN-AMERICAN AVIATION TROPHY 10 RE OFFERED ters of credit of drawn in dollars.

First Competition to Be Held at Ric de Janeiro for Cash Prize of \$50,000.00.

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 5.—The Aero Club fer of a \$10,000 trophy to be com-exchange is preferred in the money peted for annually by representatives of North and South America be after the restoration of normal conand to be known as the Pan-Ameri- ditions in Europe remain to be seen. can aviation trophy. The first competiti a is to be held at Rio de Janeiro as soon as possible and a cash til we are prepared to loan capital to prize of \$5,000 is offered with the trophy to go to the winner,

SPEAKERSHIP DEADLOCK IN MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

May Delay Inauguration of Democratic Which Is Set for Next Wednesday.

y Associated Press. Annapolis, Jan. 5.—The Maryland legislature when it met in biennial ssion today was confronted with a delay the inauguration of democratic ton. The date of the inauguration was set for next Wednesday.

POLICY ADVOCATED

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL POINTS OUT OPPORTUNITY GIVEN BY WAR.

SAYS METHODS MUST CHANGE

Believes This Country's Bankers and Manufacturers Do Not Under stand the Situation.

Washington, Jan. 5. - How the United States through the accident of a world war has moved from its place as a commonwealth provincial and secondary power to the rank of first importance among the great nations of the world—economically, industrially and financially—is told in detail in the first annual report of Dr. Edward E. Pratt, chief of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

What the country has gained temporarily through the fortunes of the European conflict, says the report, it can hope to hold in the commercial struggle that will be resumed at the conclusion of peace only by the most Two grave problems face development and maintenance of foreign trade. The first is declared to be that of finance and the second that of training men for the work.

"The financing of our foreign trade" it says, "and in fact by far the larger part of the financing of the world's trade, has hitherto been done through London During the last hundred years London has been the world's financial market. She has beld her position not because of prestige merely. but because the nations of the world needed an international clearing house and London supplied that.

investments at home we have chosen to invest here rather than abroad. This also has been true because of our po-sition as a debtor nation, but probably also to a considerable degree because of a 'mental debtor-nation attitude' on the part of our financiers.

"On account of the war this situ-York is continuously increasing and New York banks are rapidly providing export. Dollar exchange, a thing pracis assuming constantly enlarging importance in the financial world and is rapidly becoming popular as a means of meeting international obligations."
Two provisions in the Federal Re-

serve Act, the report says, have been of material assistance to the foreign trade. One is the introduction of the use of acceptance and the other permission granted to national banks to establish foreign branches. "In thus establishing branch banks

By Associated Press.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Jan. 5.—A in foreign countries," the report continues, "we are following the lead of countries, which have used their banks rines maintained in this city was at as trade outposts. European exporters have been able, because they had One of the rebels was killed by the their own banking institutions on the ground to extend credit to their cus-The insurrectionists who ran thru tomers, when such credits were deties. More important than this, documents containing often the most confidential facts of our merchants and manufacturers have been open to the scrutiny of our competitors. "It has been a rare sight to see let-

Usually the Ameripounds sterling, often paying the cost campaign, was in the peers' gallery. Only those who left their seats in and 600,107 married men.

stantly and those who had not yet

The operation of the goy
branch banks obviates the necessity of this practice and makes it possible to do business in dollars. With an increasing volume of dollar exchange and with an increasing number of branch banks and American banking institutions, dollar exchange will be America today announced an of come more stable. At present dollar "We can never hope to realize the really big prizes in foreign trade unforeign nations and to foreign enter prises. The big prizes in foreign trade are public and private developments

> railroads, construction of public ser vice plants, improvement of harbors and docks, and digging of canals. "New countries generally are poor They look to older and richer counto supply them with the capital to make their improvements and to develop their resources. The country which furnishes the capital usually sells the materials and does the work The country that wants the business must finance the purchases. The same thing is true, but less directly, in the case of government loans. But there is no doubt that the loans of one nato another from the strongest kind of economic bond between the two. It is commonly said that trade follows the flag. It is much more tru-

of large proportions, the building of

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HUSBAND OF AMERICAN BORN WOMAN NAMED FOR VICEROY OF BRITISH INDIA



MR AND MRS LEVAS VERNON HARROUN gift of the British sovereign. A mous British statesman,

The report that Lewis Vernon Har- former vicereine of India was the ourt would be appointed viceroy of late Lady Curzon, who was Miss India by King George was especially Leiter of Chicago, Mr. Harcourt interesting to Americans, for Mrs. holds the office of first commission-Harcourt is of American birth and er of works in the British cabinet a niece of the late J. Pierpont Mor- and has been secretary of state for gan. The viceroyalty of India is the colonies. He is the son of the probably the highest office in the late Sir William Harcourt, the fa-

COMPULSORY BILL LITTLE CHANCE FOR

TWEEN AGES OF EIGHTEEN

Rapidly They Hardly Realized

What Happened.

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All the passengers praised the cool

The survivors lost everything they

cient supply of food and water as the

boats were already stocked in ac-

cordance with the marine regulations

By Associated Press.
Meridian, Miss., Jan. 5.—W. W.
Venable of Meridian appeared early

today to have a comfortable lead

special election in the fifth Missis-

cessor to the later presentative, M.

IN MISSISSIPPI ELECTION

MERIDIAN MAN LEADING

A. Witherspoon,

HATT ATTACKED "On account of the war this situation is rapidly changing. The volume of foreign business done through New TWEEN AGES OF EIGHTEEN SULT IN SAVING MANY SULT IN SAVING MANY AND 41.

IRELAND NOT TO BE INCLUDED SURVIVORS REACH ALEXANDRIA

Measure to Apply to Bachelors and to Declare Tragedy Was Enacted Widowers Who Have No Dependent Children.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 5.—The bill providing by Associated Press.

London, Jan. 5.—The survivors of London, Jan. 5.—The survivors of introduced in the House of Commons the British steamer Persia, torpedoed today by Premier Asquith. Under in the Mediterranean last Thursday the terms of the bill, all males be- reached Alexandria, Egypt, according tween the ages of 18 and 41, who are to the account sent by Reuters' cor bachelors or widowers without de- respondent at that point, bearing pendent children, are liable for mili- traces of shock and hardships, Most tary service-

Ireland is excluded from the terms | The tragedy was enacted so rapid case had been made out for general realized what happened. Consequent- tween October 23rd and hose who oppose conscription.

premier. Many members had obtain- liner completely gone.

TRADITION FORCES CLOSING OF ST. PETERS' BASILICA

consecrated.

By Associated Press.
Rome, Jan. 5.—The Basilica of St. abled them to launch four boats, Peter is closed today because a young man named Antonio Giovannolo at ness and quickness of the crew. tempted to commit suicide in sacred edifice. Giovannolo shot him- eryone made the most of the few reself with a revolver. The wound was slight but as blood had been spilled The survivors le owned and during the 30 hours they the Basilica was closed in accordance with the rules of the church spent in the boats suffered severely and will not be reopened until it has been reconsecrated which probably warm clothing. There was a suffiwill be tomorrow.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE MEETS IN SPECIAL SESSION

By Associated Press. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 5.-The California legislature convened in special session today to amend the direct primary laws which were left. badly tangled after a referendum election last fall when two of a series of non-partisan measures were defeated. It is expected that the ses- cippi congressional district for a sucsion will not last more than four or

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS SETS ASIDE TWO YEAR SENTENCE AGAINST FORMER YOUNG COUNTY OFFICIAL.

Case Is Remanded for Another Trial— Was on First of 41 Indictments Which Were returned Against Him. On Forgery Charges.

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Jan. 5.—The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the case of E. W. Fry, from Wichita county, who was tried under indictments charging forgery and given two years in the penitentiary,

The reversal was ordered on the ground of misconduct of the jury. Fry was a former member of the Texas legislature, former county judge in his home (Young) county and has long been conspicuous in the political affairs of his section.

DISCUSSION OF FAILURE TO TESTIFY IS ALLEGED.

Discussion by the jury of the defend. ant's failure to take the stand in his own behalf constituted the misconduct referred to in one of the defendant's bills, and the reversal resulted from this action. The jury was out for several days.

The verdict was returned upon the second trial of this particular case against Judge Fry, the first resulting in a hung jury last June. The case was tried again late in September; the second forgery case was taken up im-mediately afterward, but was dismissed because of a defect in the indict ment. There are 49 such forgery charges against Judge Fry, and the third is scheduled to come up for trial next week in the 78th district court in which the others were tried

Judge Fry was represented in the forgery cases by Judge Edgar Scurry of this city and by Judge Taylor of Henrietta. Judge Taylor was at Aus tin today when the reversal was an-

The forgery charges against Judge-Fry deal with checks issued by the county treasurer of Young county, it being alleged that the indorsements upon them were forged. The forgery charges were first brought last Feb ruary and resulted in the shooting at Graham in which Deputy Sheriff Cherryholmes and Pat Carlton met death. Judge Fry, Pete Fry, J. B. Lischke and R. M. Todd were tried in this city for murder, in connection with Cherryholmes' death and were

DERBY RECRUITING PLAN DETAILS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Results in Enlistment of Over Million Men for Immediate Duty-Most are Married.

By Associated Press.
London, Jan. 5.—The total number of men ready to bear arms, obtained of the measure. Mr. Asquith said no ly that the survivors say they hardly from enlistments from the period bo compulsion, and that the bill he was ly they had little to tell. The pas- 15th, is estimated in Lord Derby's reintroducing could be supported by sengers were sitting quietly at lunch- port at 1,046,423; after deducting eon amid an atmosphere of galety, from the total number of available The largest assemblage of mem- Five minutes later those who escap- men the various classes indispenspers since the war began faced the ed were in boats and the luxurious able for the civil occupations the numbers available for military service are ed leave to return from the front, Luncheon was barely started when 343,386 single men and 487,676 martrans over a rare sight to see that they might be able to vote there came a terrific explosion, the ried men. Adding those who enlisted drawn in dollars. Usually the American the compulsion bill. The Earl of liner trembled violently, and a mo-for immediate service gives a total can merchant has done his business in Derby, who conducted the recruiting ment later listed sharply to port, ready to bear arms of 446,386 single

> stantly and those who had not yet. The operation of the government re-come down to the dining saloon had cruiting plan was handicapped and deany chance to escape. Many seem. layed by the impossibility of obtained paralyzed with fear and sat as if ing a sufficient number of medical exglued to their seats. Their indecis- aminers and experienced clerks, says ion was fatal as the water poured in Lord Derby in his report subm nd the list increased.
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> Some of those who gained the deck adequate arrangement during the rush lost their footing and slipped immed at the eleventh hour. Hence while lately into the sea while others were gross numbers are available up to the swept away by waves. It was posend of the period, December 11th, desible to launch boats only on one tails of groups are forthcoming only side of the ship and only the prompt- up to November 30th before the tremendous rush began.

at ness and quickness of the crew. ONLY TWO AMERICANS ON BOARD ILL-FATED PERSIA

Washington Will Not Act Until Additional Additional Advices On Sinking Arrive.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 5.—President Wilson today conferred with Secretary Lansing for an hour over the submarine crisis. No additional facts beyond the definite knowledge that only two Americans were aboard the over his five opponents in yesterday's Persia has been received by the state department overnight.

There was every indication that no action would be taken pending the receipt of additional advices.

LITTLE NEW BUILDING BY RAILRUADS DURING 1915

Construction Lowest Since 1864 Due

Chicago, Jan. 3.-Fewer miles of railroad were built in the United States during 1915 than in any other year since 1864 and more miles railroads were in receivers' hands during the year than ever before, according to railway statistics com piled from official sources by the tallway Age Gazette, There have been only three years since 1848 in which the increase in railway mileage was less than 1,000 miles, and those were the civil war years 1861, 1862 and 1864,

In 1915 the total miles of new railway constructed in the United States were 933, as compared with 532 in 1914 and 3,071 in 1913,

There was also a reduction in the second trackage built. The largest mileage of new road in one state was built in Pennsylvania, which constructed ninety-eight miles, Ore gon was second with eighty three miles and Washington third with seventy-one miles, Eleven states built no new road at all. Canadian roads built 718 miles of new first track, as compared with 1,978 in 1914, while in Mexico 36,5 miles were built, as against none recorded for

According to the statistics quoted receivers now hold and operate 38, 661 miles of railroad, with a total funded deht of \$1,607,895,500 and to-tal capital stock of \$747,004,801.

The roads in the hands of receiv ers represent nearly a sixth of the total mileage and capitalization o the railroads of the United States October 1 there were 41,000 miles of railroads in the hands of receivers. the greatest ever recorded, Since then the receivership of the Wabash 2,515 miles, has been terminated and several smaller roads have been sold under foreclosure. The mileage now under receivership was exceeded in 1894, when the total was 40,018 on June 30. Roads having a total mileage of 20,143 and a capitalization of 11,070,808,628 went into receivership uring the calendar year 1915, the greatest mileage to go into bank ruptcy since 1893.

STRANGE AND SUGGESTIVE CONTRASTS IN ETERNAL CIT

By Associated Press.
Rome, (by mail.) There are strange and suggestive contrasts here in the Eternal City during these war days with soldiers of today marching and camping among the monuments and ruins of the soldiers of the past. To day a regiment of Italian infantry came from the Applan Way, passed the Palatine hill with the gaunt and cavernous ruins of the palaces of the Caesars, then swung in a long circle around the Arch of Constantine, pass ed the Coliseum and the Forum, and then moved on along the Tiber to the crumbling ruin of that bridge where Horatius held back the Tarquin army.

These modern soldiers marched smartly, and paid no attention to the glory all around them. It was merel one of many detachments movin from the suburbs to the barracks near the Janiculum. They were sturdy young peasant soliders, with dark facand eyes. Their uniforms were bluish gray, loose and ill-fitting, with square cap and low-falling viser. They carried their guns irregularly at shoul

Around these old monuments of Rome soldiers may be seen marching all hours of the way, and the sculptures and inscriptions seem to she how the remote past is bound up with the events of today. Around the Cobeen marching for the last two thousand years. The Arch of Constantine commemorates Constantine's great victory over Maxentius, and the found-ing of Constantinople, to which Constantine gave his name-Constantinople which was a center of warfare nearly two thousand years ago as it is Nearby the Arch to Titus marks the capture of Jerusalem. One of the reliefs on the Titus arch shows a tremendous battle with the Dacians The soldiers who keep passing today seldom glance at these battles of the past; and, singularly, the tourists sel-dom glance at the soldiers of today, but are absorbed in the monuments of

A favorite place of resort for the officers and soldiers when off duty is the piazza Venezia in the heart of Rome, with a view of the nearby column of Trajan. The column looks as solid today as when erected eighteen hundred years ago in honor of Emper or Trajau. If the soldiers took the trouble to examine the sculptural reliefs, winding from top to bottom, the would find almost a counterpart of the battles going on today in the Balkans. as these reliefs represent the wars ith the German tribes along the Danabe battles on the very ground where the Germans, Serbs and Bul garians have just been fighting. One relief represents a thirsty army get ting relief from a providential rain

past military achievements.

The chief encampment of Italian troops is in the suburb west of Rome on the broad plain of Mont Mario, named after the great soldier Marius There are 4,000 to 6,000 soldiers in this encampment, and they are tramp ing over the same ground that al the great invasions of Rome occurred with the final capture and sacking of the city and the fall of the Roman Empire. And these soldiers of today are maneuvering over the same ground that witnessed these decisive events of the world's history. .

Crossing the Tiber one sees soldiers on guard along the upper walls of the great castle of St. Angelo. The so-called castle is in fact the tomb of the soldier Emperor Hadrian, and commemorates his achievements. was used as a military barracks at Leen built and only a few soldiers are She was a steamer of 2109 tons,

"B-R-R!" "Snowbirds," Thinly Clad, Enjoy Life



It makes no difference Snowbirds, Polar Bears and Arctics winter sea bathers in the north, that snow covers the beaches and the temperature of the water is below the freezing point. On a recent cold morning about twenty-five bathers day handball in the snow. A crowd in furs and heavy overcoats watched them. The temperature of the water was given as 28 degrees and bat of the air as 22 degrees. "This is an ideal day for bathing, don't eporter, who thought that was all hat was to be said on the subject, in the picture are seen two Snowbrds shoveling snow from a boardwalk at a beach near New York.

of; as a guard of honor for this man ument of past military glory.

There is the same military move nent going on around all these fam nscriptions show that about the same thing has been going on for two thous and years soldiers marching, armie fighting along the Danube, the Rhine and the Alps, and other armies headed Constantinople - history T eating itself.

GRAND JURY RECONVENES ACTEM CHRISTMAS RECESS

Two Negro Killings Are Among the Additional Matters to be Investigated at Present Term.

From Monday's Daily. convened this afternoon after a re-cess over the holidays. Since the grand jury recessed the usual killings hat accompany sessions of the grand fury in this county have occurred The dead are Otto Harris and Isalah Johnston, negroes, killed on Christmas day. Monty Mitchell and Ed Strong wo other negroes are held in connec tion with these killings. Investiga tion of these killings will be one of the principal duties of the grand jury. A short session is expected.

YOUNG FARMER IS INJURED IN ATTEMPT TO BIDE BUL

Throws and Gores Him to flicting Serious Wound in Groin.

From Monday's Dafly. A. J. Waking, a young farmer liv ng near Randlett, Okla., who has considerable fame as a broncho bus er, was badly injured Sunday af ernoon while attempting to ride a ull. The animal had thrown all who had tried to ride it. Sunday afternoon a saddle was bound upon ts back and Walling jumped into the saddle. He had no sooner done so than the animal, thoroughly inhorns caught Walling in the troin inflicting a grievous wound, Walling was loaded into an automo-

JAPANESE FREIGHTER IS CARPIAS ---

to prove fatal.

Mg. Walling. He is now in the Wich-

ta General Hospital, The wound

while a serious one is not expected

Tokio, Jan. 3.—The owner of the lapanese freighter Kenkoku Maru has been advised that the vessel was sunk by a German submarine in the suits for penalties accruing under this Mediterranean on December 29. The members of the crew were landed at ing jurisdiction of the amount in the Cannes, Farnce. The Kenoku Maru was under charter by a foreigner. She was loaded with hemp at Manone time, but now new barracks have iffa and sailed for Italy and England.

HOW PROSPERITY RETURNED DURING YEAR JUST CLOSED

Shows Marked Contrast With Early in 1915

Special to The Times. New York, Jan. 5. Prosperity re turned, and on a basis that indicates permanence, during 1915, according to the summary just published by R. G. Dun and Company. It says in part:

It seems strange, in viewing the present financial, commercial and in-dustrial situation, to recall the fact that little more than a year ago the United States was passing through nearly every possible experience of dversity, except that of complete disaster. Having emerged fundamentally intact from the greatest crisis in the world's history, this country has, with characteristic courage and fortitude, met and overcome the most perplexing and trying economic problems and has established itself upon a more solid foundation than ever before. Since many months were required for full adjustment to the extraordinary conditions created by the war, for a considerable per fod recovery from depression was necessarily gradual and checkered but of late the barometer of progress has risen with a continuity and rapidity seldom, if ever equalled, indeed, in some respects nothing in history parallels the recent phenomenal expausion in national activities, and i is significant of the existing state the public mind that the advance is regarded as more than ophemeral. Even the most curosry survey of the commercial world brings to light

a number, of achievements wholly lacking in precedent. As a matter of fact, it has again become the custom to speak of new high recordas something natural and quite to be expected, while in several instances actual performances are outstripping the most enthusiastic predictions. All the traditional indices of prosperity are present; during October, for the first time in the annals of the country, output of pig iron reached 3,000 tons; export trade, due largely but not wholly, to the magnitude and urgency of the war demands, con timues of unmatched proportions; bank clearings have touched figures never before attained and railroad earnings show a remarkable en hancement of the earning power of the common carriers, with some lead ing systems reporting maximum revenues. Moreover, convincing evi-dence of the broadening consumptive demands in many directions is found in the rise in Dun's Index Number of wholesale commedity COTTON SALES MUST decades, while the statistics of com mercial fatheres reflect a notable er during the early months of the year Eliminating cotton, the past year

was the most successful period in the history of American agriculture: Though on many other occasions remarkable results have crowned the efforts of the farming community, nothing parallels the wonderfol achievements of 1915, either in respect to the output of the principal products of the soil, or as to the combined value of the crops. For the first time on record, this country has raised a billion bushels of wheat; le exception of barley, all of the leading dereals were planted on as more extensive scale, and it is significant of the improved /agricultural methods that in most cases the vields per acre were targer than in previous years. This is particularly true of oats, barley and corn, and though the winter wheat outcome was disappointing, the falling off in this direction was more than compen sated for by the noteworthy gain in spring wheat. In practically all in stances, grain prices averaged below the unusually high levels of 1914, yet the money return was greater because of the increased production, the five principal cereal crops being worth over \$160,000,000 more than in the preceding year,

GOPY OF PAY DAY BILL WHICH IS NOW IN EFFECT.

A copy of the semi-monthly pay day law affecting railroads and other corporations, which went into force with the first of the year, follows: The provisions of the law are:

Section 1. From and after January 1. 1916, each and every manufacturing mercantile, mining, quarrying ,raffroad street railway, canal, oil, steamboat, telegraph, telephone, and express company employing more than ten persons and each and every water company not operated by a municipal corporation engaged in any business in the State of Texas which employs more than ten persons, or any person, firm or corporation engaged in or upon any public furiated tossed him over its head and work for the State, or any county or hen went at him with its horns, One any municipal corporation thereof, either as a contractor or a sub contractor therewith, shall pay each of its in the face of inflated values in improper the wages earned by him or ported jute and owing to the impossiile an da fast run was made to her as often as semi-monthly, and pay were taken by surgeons to close the prior to the day of payment.

An employe who is absent at the wound and prevent serious loss to fixed time for payment or who for any other reason is not paid at that time, shall be paid thereafter on sex days' demand, and any employe leav-ing his her employment, or discharged therefrom, shall be paid in full on six days' demand.

Sec. 2. Every person, partnership or SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE corporation willfully failing or refusing to pay the wages of any employe at the time and in the manner provided in this statute shall forfeit to the State of Texas the sum of \$50 for each and every such failure or refusal and county in which the employe should

All Joy Not Gone With Loss of Legs: Austrian Dances on Artificial Limbs



While it is not probable that the Au supplies of these aids to rebuilding rian soldier in the picture is wearing ounded fighters. This Austrian, who artificial legs made in America, it is lost both lower limbs in battle, has a certain that the medical authorities equired such control of his unnatural of the anti-Teuton countries look to "pegs" that he can dance with his of the anti-Teuton countries look to "pegs" America for a large share of their nurse.

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ommissioner of labor statistics to inuire diligently for violations of this act and institute prosecutions and se that same are carried to final termination, and generally to see to the enforcement of the provisions hereof.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 3,-Bafe and sane farming for 1916 will be emphasized in the program of the Texas Industrial Congress at the annual convention in Dathas, January 15, In addition to awarding prizes to the

State Warehouse and Marketing Department Announces Law Will Be Strictly Emforced

The Times has received the follow-To the Ginners of Texas:

The warehouse and marketing department desires to state, in answer to many inquiries and for the benefit er of Dallas, who is on the program to discuss the "1916 Cotton Crop" of all concerned, that that part of the corn harvest has only once been the law pertaining to bagging as pre-cluding Texas, should produce the series agribed in section 6 of the law, food and feed stuffs necessary to eye, hay and tobacco reached totals which is mandatory and reads as for feed itself there would be neither. The Wichita county grand pury sever before attained. With the single enforced to the lefter land nor labor enough left to produce the law pertaining to bagging as pre-scribed in section 6 of the law,

Sec. 6. Each and every bale of cotton ginned by a public gin in this State, shall be wrapped in bagging so as to completely cover same, and leave none of the cotton exposed. The bagging in which the same is wrapped shall be of such a character of fibre and texture that all the markings placed on same will under ordinary conditions, remain intact and visible."

In the matter of marking the bale so that the marks will under ordinery conditions remain intact and visible, we suggest that if a bagging of good strong libre is used, as required, a good quality of indelible marking ink will last until the cotton reaches its destination. The practice of using lamp black and kernsene oil should be discontinued. kerosene oil should be discontinued as it will not stand even a heavy shower and is often the chuse of misunderstanding between customers who leave their cotton on the gin

In regard to section 46, which is not mandatory, and which reads as follows: "The board of supervisors shall have the power one year after this act takes ecect to provide the character of bagging to be used in the baling of cotton." The department fully appreciates the impor ance of the above section and has, at much expense and for some time, investigated the advisability of carrying out this provision the coming season, Representatives have been sent East to make a thorough inves-tigation of the matter, and upon bility of arranging with unsettled for Wichita Falls where thirty stifches to a day not more than sixteen days eigh markets a legitimate tare inder were taken by surgeons to close the prior to the day of payment. the new conditions this provision would create, it would be unwise and unjust at this time to enforce this discretionary provision.

We are of the opinion, however that later on, when the cotton trade is normal, the enforcement of this section of the law will mean a saying to producers of Texas in tare several million dollars annual-

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE IS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

From Monday's Daily. The following has been contribut ed concerning the Women's Christ ian Temperance institute scheduled

statistics by the attorney general or develope the departments of which American union in Washington,

TWO TEACHERS ARE ADDED JUDGE BONNER EXPECTS TO TO HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

From Monday's Daily. At a recent inputing of the board of education the department of public speaking at the high school was created, and Miss Ella Day of Abilene was offered the position of teacher of the department. Miss Day is a gradu. Hon, W. N. Bonner ate of columbia College of Expression as juage of the 30th judicial dis-Chicago, and has also had several sum-mera of post-graduate work at the same institution. She has taught in and begin the setting of cases, Mr. Omaha, Nebr., two years in Florida state College, and five and one-half vate business into shape to take cf-years in Texas high schools. Miss Day highly recommended, and is office until Judge Bonner qualifies. recognized as one of the leading and and told the lawyers this morning most successful teachers of expression that he would take up any cases that in the state. She will offer courses were ready in the meantime. Nothin vocal expression, public speaking, ing was ready when the docket was story telling, dramatics and physical called no cases were set for trial, as culture. Credit, will be given in the lawyers said they would wait unhigh school course for work done in til the new judge took office before this department.

The large classes, especially in the English department, made it necessary to employ an additional teacher in the high school. The English department Government Should will be relieved by dividing the work among the present faculty, and a new teacher has been added to take charge of the German department.

Through the influence of a friend in By Associated Press.

Boston Superintendent Lee Clark was Denver, Colo, Jan. 3.—A man who Boston, Superintendent Lee Clark was enabled to get in communication with and secure the services of Miss Her- ing to the records of the war departmine Stueven who has recently been ment, became an officer of the departtaking advanced work at Columbia ment of justice here today, when W. University, N. Y. Miss Stueven was A. Jamison of Denver, took the poborn and reared at Hanover, Germany, sition of announcer in the United and passed her examination for teaching in the "Hohere Tohterschulen" at the Normal College of Woefenduttel She has been in America a number of years and has been an instructor in Wellesley College and in Oberlin College and has papers of recommendation from the presidents of both of these famous institutions. Miss Stueven will arrive Sunday afternoon from Suffern, New York, Concerning the appointments, Superintendent Clark

"These capable, cultured and efficient teachers will add strength to our already strong faculty. The school board deserve the heary commendadren of Wichita Falls the best possimeans at their command, and to keep opment abreast of our material advancement."

HOB-NAILED SHOES ARE PLANNED FOR U. S. TROOFS. Vashington, Jan. 3. — Heavier

marching shoes reinforced with hobtion and support of the citizens in nails are recommended for the foot their worthy efforts to give the chill regiments of the army by Inspector regiments of the army by Inspector General Garlington in his annual reble educational advantages with the port made public today. While superior in design to any previous parour schools and our intellectual develgear would not stand the test of cam paign service.

QUALIFY NEXT THURSDAY

Judge Akin Will Continue on Bench

in 30th District For Next Few Days

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Bonner is now basy getting his pri-

Know That Office

has been dead for 51 years, accord-

States district court, Jamison, a

corporal in the 103rd Pennsylvania

infantry in the war between the

States, escaped from the Anderson-ville, Georgia, prison. His name was confused with that of another

vrisoner who died and Jamieson has

a picture of his own tombstone, No.

4590 in the national cemetery at An-

Holders Never Die

setting the cases.

TOUCHES HERE AND THERE CAN ADD MUCH TO FROCK'S ATTRACTIVENESS

New York, Jan. 1. When the lar use for dainty blouses and frocks practical, quality steps in illusive both for daytime and evening wear; practical quality steps in illusive both for daytime and evening wear; this, they say, steps out. This may thread run nets are especially favbe true when the idea of the practice or of for the latter purpose. Plain cal is carried to an extreme. We not is used considerably for blouges have learned, however, to add a in simple designs, tucked here and touch of trimming here, and a note there and with they frills that fold of color there; to slash a sleeve, or softly about the neck, or lend grace band a skirt in a way that quite to the steeves. Chantilly, that overcomes the predominance of pracchaming lace of web like texture in almost too delicate a weak' to be succession contestants in the field crop, livestock and garden classes 1916, the Cobgress will devote con-siderable time to the discussion of ways and 'means for the encourage ment of the farmers in producing a tical over chic and preserves both, "living at home" by diversifying The Dress for General Wear. their grops and making cotton a sur-

days at college, is the popular serge the more elaborate dresses, in com-This material is appropriate for the as trimmings in marrow bands, for stormy days of the heaviest of win-isleeves, or in softly flaring bretelles, ters and also for the most balmy of Strange as it may seem, velvet in climates. Wool populas, gabardines vivid colors is often used for trim-and tweeds are also serviceable, and make exceedingly attractive cos These models, often simple

worn, is also used to fashfon many Suitable for the husiness woman or gorgeous creations. Shadow lace, the young girl just beginning her too, has its part in the making of various qualities and weights, bination with soft taffets or satin,



in design, permit of a smart touch some distinctive color or effect, tastic cut in stone relics of our

ming these filmy costumes in panels and handings, making a wonderfu

Satin or Taffeta as Trimmings. Narrow pleatings and ruchings of erhaps a motif, symbolic of the lace and net seem to be used unimystic Orient, or of the more fan- versally for trimming the dainty evening costume; twenty-one North, Central and South crs, which have been brought to casionally beaded with small petris, American scientific congress, to be cades. Details of this kind often well as tunies or florages which aborigines, the Indian mound build- the narrowest of bands or folds, oc. close the high collar, being in the compose the costume. These tunics 7 is a striking demonstration of the form of buttons, oddly shaped or me- are draped up often with loops of occupation of the Americas with the dallions, serving as buckles or sime satin folds having perhaps an end parsons of peace while. Europe, lating bolts on the dress fixelf, With here and there weighted down with these effective novelties a dress or metallic ornaments of various sizes. United States government appointed suit may be rendered unique to a Fancy braid and folds of satisfare a large body of distinguished men as decree and carry an individual note, often combined in applique designs, its representatives to the congress. difficult to obtain but very satisfact how knots and similar details on Prominent among them is Charles D, tury to the wearer, as she may be tunics of lace or net, with charming Walcett, who as scenetary of the sare that her creation is for her effect, Very often one finds the unbe said wear alone, and will not be duplicat- derslips of flouncing embroidered have been paid or where employed.

Such suits shall be instituted at the instance of the commissioner of labor tute? The purpose and plan is to The building in the cut is the panor Frock. delicate pastel shades, matching the

ATTACK-ON-WILSON'S FOREIGN POLICY IS RAPIDLY BREWING

COURSE IN MEXICO EXPECTED TO COME IN FOR CONSIDERABLE CRITICISM AT HANDS OF RE. PUBLICAN SENATORS

Several Members Said to Have Prepared Speeches Assailing Administration-Early Adjournment Taken Today

being in session less than ten minutes adjourned until noon tomorrow. The reason assigned for the sudden adjournment by leaders on both sides was that several senators who had expected to have business to present did not have it ready. The motion on which the Senate adjourned, how. cruiting officers. e.er, was in observance of Justice Lamar's death.

in conference with President Wilson over the submarine crisis told the lem. president he had heard intimations that some others were going to at- claims that the Russian forces the Mexican policy.

permost in the minds of the mem er attacks. government he proposed to accredit mans-Weilerkopf, Henry P. Fletcher who has been nomipublican attack, not on Mr. Fletcher, territory. but on the administration's Mexican

tor Fall's views declare the Senate sinking of the British steamer Glen-Mexico and that the president's last produced a profound impression in communication to Congress on the all entente capitals. There is an subject described a state of anarchy, insistent demand from the public for templates that the president tell the ers but the problem is no easy one Senate if the government to which for the Anglo-French naval staff, it is proposed to accredit an ambassador is a constitutional one, by what ATLANTIC CABLE SERVICE means its recognition was brought about, what assurances there are that it will be able to fulfill prom- Weather Disturbances in England, ises of protection for foreigners, what assurances have been given for protection of the border, what guarantees have been given for religious by Asse freedom and what replies have been

FARMING ASSOCIATIONS IN SESSION AT WACO.

By Associated Press.
Waco, Tex., Jan. 4.—The annual conventions of the Texas Field Crops Association and the Texas Horticul tural Association were to begin here today and last through January 6th. In addition to the regular program there will be many entertainments in honor of the delegates. The program s divided for the Field Crops association into three distinct sections, the grain day which is today, the corn day omorrow and Cotton day, Thursday.

MEETING OF BOYS CLUB IS HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Boys' Club of the high school met in regular session Monday night. Talks were made by Messrs Lay and Watkins of the faculty. Mr. Lay also giving a piano selection. Ross Bas-singer of the club was also on the program. Adoption of the constitution was deferred until a later meeting the copies not having been received at this time. There were a number of additions to the membership and the

DEATH SENTENCE IS COMMUTED BY GOVERNOR

By Associated Press.
Austin, Jan. 4.—Governor Ferguson today granted the application of Tom White for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment. White was indicted for the killing PAST EXALTED RULERS of a negro named Sam Johnson and was to have been executed January On investigating the case, the

RESIGNATION OF BRITISH CABINET MEMBER TODAY

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 4.—Announcement was made in the House of Commons today of the resignation of Sir John Simon, secretary of state for home

THERMOMETER ALMOST

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FATAL EXPLOSION IN

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WERE MARRIED MEN COMPULSION BILL BEING PREPARED

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Action Against Submarines in Mediterranean Demapded in Entente Countries-Bulgarian is Asking for Macedonian Reward

cruiting figures for the period be-Washington, Jan. 4.—An expected tween October 23 and December 15 attack on the administration's for show that 1,150,000 unmarried men tween October 23 and December 15 The eign policy and its course in the sub- and 1,679,263 married men presented marine crisis failed to materialize in themselves for service. Of the grand the Senate today but that body after total of 2,829,263 married and single YOUNG LADIES GIVE men, 103,000 unmarried and 112,431 married men enlisted immediately; 840,000 single men and 1,344,979 mar ried men were attested for future service. Of the single men 207,000 were rejected while 221,853 married men were not accepted by the re-

The British cabinet is expected to consider the draft of the compulsion Earlier in the day Chairman Stone bill today. London considers further of the foreign relations committee changes in the cabinet possible owing to divergence of views over this prob-

Petrograd chronicles the continuathat some senators were going to as ! tion of heavy fighting on the front sail the administration's course and from Volhynia to Bukowina and continuing to advance northeast of The international situation was up- Czernowitz, despite numerous count-

bers of both Senate and House as Paris reports the failure of a Ger. ey assembled. Senator Fall, re- man hand grenade attack west of publican of New Mexico, had ready Tahure in the Champagne district, a resolution calling upon President There has been great artillery acti-Wilson to inform the Senate to what vity in the Vosges south of Hart-

A Saloniki dispatch states the nated as ambassador to Mexico. He garians are not inclined to embark will introduce the resolution tomor, on a campaign against the entente row and it is expected that it will forces in Macedonia, unless promised be made the vehicle for a general re- rewards in the shape of Macedonian

The continuance of submarine activity in the Mediterranean, empha-Other senators who share Sena- sized yesterday by the news of the as no knowledge of a government in gyle with the loss, of ten lives has enator Fall's resolution also con- measures against the under sea raid-

Ireland and on Continent Result

in Delay y Associated Press. New York, Jan. 4.—Trans-Atlantic received to claims for damages to cable communication has been crip-American life and property. Its pled or delayed by severe storms terms are broad enough to involve which have swept over Ireland, Engterms are broad enough to involve which have swept over Ireland, Engthe entire Mexican situation and the
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> GERMAN EXCHANGE REACHES
> EXCEPTIONALLY LOW POINT Is at Lowest Quotation Since War

the censors.

Began, Being at 751/2 This Morning New York, Jan. 4.-German exbange today fell to 751/2 the lowest quotation since the outbreak of the war and probably without precedent, Remittances to London however, at-tained their highest rates in months, demand sterling being quoted at 4.74 3-8. This represents a depreciation of little more than two per cent from the normal rate.

SALE OF RIGGINS HOTEL SET FOR TODAY AT WACO.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 4.—Sale of the Rig-gins hotel building, a ten-story structure built by Mayor J. R. Riggins, was set for today to satisfy judgments held by the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis aggregating \$228,024.42.

OF ELKS ENTERTAINED.
Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 4.—A banquet in honor of the fourteen past exalted governor decided to order the com- rulers of the Elks of this city will be given here tonight by brother Elks and elaborate entertainment has been

> PRESBYTERIANS PLAN LAYMEN'S SERVICE JAN.

From Tuesday's Daily. A laymen's service to be conducttor's luncheon held Monday evening BREAKS JANUARY RECORD by Rev. N. F. Grafton of the First C. W. B. M. MEETS Presbyterian Church, the elders and With the mercury mounting well trustees of the church being his toward the 75 degree mark this af- guests. The luncheon was given at ternoon the day was one of the Kemp Kort and the repast itself was Missions met Monday afternoon in warmest January days known in satisfyingly appetizing. Along with regular session at the First Christ-Wichita Falls. Song birds came out the luncheon matters for the spirition Church; A short but interesting today and a few more days of such ual and material good of the church program followed the business sesweather buds would begin to swell, were discussed, the financial budget sion, the meeting being in charge of er tonight and probably colder to- for the laymen's service to be held Mrs. Dellis, Following the conclu-Walker, S. H. Burnside; trustees, New York, Jan. 3.—One man was Walker, C. E. McCutchen, Ed How-killed, ten were seriously injured and eighteen others are missing follow-others of the elders and trustees J. A. Kemp, R. O. Harvey, M. D. LUNCHEON FOR WESLEY

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SOCIETY

"Music bath charms!" yes, myriad the ears sonant strain from the evan-

shed years

That span the phantom stillness of Knotts, Yet from those silvery scenes a glow Across the canvas of the Now

seems The rhythm of returnless, day as By Associated Press.
London, Jan. 4.—Lord Derby's re- Though the tears may start, soul Upon the shutting rose at sunset, sighing, too, we know music lifts the musings toward

the True. -Amelia Robbins.

"LEAP YEAR" DANCE present.

The galeties of the New Year were BUSINESS MEETING OF very appropriately opened with a year" dance Monday evening at the Elks Club, the girls favoring fairly outdone themselves in the year punch bowls alike were embowered to the new president, to be mid-winter. Beauty and novelty was the keynote of the whole FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AID

affair, an effective "firefly march" taking the place of the usual grand, march, Miss Anne Carrigan, favoring of fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, bers, pickles, potato chips and punch. The young ladies and their guests present WICHITA GIRL HONORED Jouette Bonner, Lynn Boyd, Gober, Baum,

In honor of the 76th birthday of Mr. Lory, Mrs. J. J. Lory entertain-Commercial Cable Company it was ed the deacons and trustees of the said cable messages were going First Baptist Church Monday eventhrough as usual but subject to de- ing. The Christmas decorations of lay by bad weather conditions and the house added to the holiday feeling which existed although the holidays are now over. The guests were Fairchild and were given cards by the hostess. On these cards, each guest was supposed to write the MATINEE BRIDGE PLAYS name of each one present after hav. ing asked them two pointed questions. The questioning broke whating and was the cause of much merriment. The hostess, always an exceptional entertainer, had provided awarding of the high score favor, a handsome camisole, to Mrs. N. L. Inge. an interesting Bible contest which n Victrola music was enjoyed and short talks were made by Rev. J. P. Boone, former pastor, now residing in Dal-former pastor, now residing in Dal-cago, Mesdames Griffin, Pin als, Rev. R. C. Miller and R. E. Fenton, Bolding, Pounds. Huff. Those present included Messro and Mesdames Freear, Shumake, Law-ler, Brooks, Eichenberger, R. E. Huff. Shaw. Cullinan, T. B. Smith, Inge. Wiley Robertson, Bennett, Mrs. Fair-Crayens, Moore and E. L. Smith. child and Messrs, F. C. Barron and D. Millsaps,

MRS. R. O. HARVEY GUILD

HOSTESS MONDAY AFTERNOON three new members were present.

MONDAY AT CHURCH The Christian Woman's Board of being taken up and alse plans made Division 4 under the leadership of in two weeks. Those enjoying the sion of the program a salad course pastor's hospitality were: Elders, H. was served in the basement. There

Monday afternoon Mrs. C. R. Hart sook was hostess to a delightful lunchman, Grace Nolen, Mesdames Rhen Hammond was a guest. Howard, Baker, Taylor, Berry, A. M. Hartsook, Dr. Hartsook and Mr. MUSICIANS CLUB AT.

BIBLE SCHOOL TEACHERS CONFERENCE MONDAY

The monthly conference of the teachers and officers of the First Christian Bible school was held Monwere made from teachers of all divisions and plans for the next year were discussed. The teachers and regular program and chorus practice officers of the junior department serv. Thursday afternoon at the Westland officers of the junior department serv. Thursday afternoon at the Westland ed refreshments of hot chocolate and assembly hall. All members are urged sandwiches at the close of the meet-Twenty-four teachers were

HOME MISSION SOCIETY

The first meeting of the M. E. the young men. The hostesses had South, Mission Society for the new matter of decorations and planning Mrs. M. H. Moore, retiring president for the affair and to them the per in the chair. Devotionals by Mrs. fection of every detail of the even- C. C. Shelton opened the meeting ing was due. The hall was canopied and the officers of 1915 made a report with a net work of green vines into of the year's accomplishments. After which a myriad of pink roses was a few well chosen words of fare-Orchestra platform and well Mrs. Moore resigned the chair with trellis work of vines and roses Gorsline, who after making a short and in the buffet room where supper talk conducted the regular business was served the same charming floral meeting. The membership of the motif was observed. Not even ex- society was divided into five circles cepting the Christmas dance have and the financial work was discuss of the best tax assessors Wichita the girls appeared to a better ad-ed. Decision upon any plan was de colinty has ever had and we have vantage, the handsome gowns reflect- ferred until next Monday when eving the springlike beauty of the ery member is expected to be pressurroundings and contradicting the ent and to have some idea to express calendar which declared the season concerning the undertakings for 1916.

HOLDS MEETING MONDAY The Ladies Aid of the First Pres. ing Carter McGregor led the march byterian Church met Monday at the to the mountains of Colorado and and there in line some twents five church, holding a short business sescouples who carried in their hands sion, It was planned to begin a lighted sparklers. The lights were course of Bible study with the month extinguished in the hall for this of February. The next meeting will march. At 10:30 supper was serve be an all day session to be held at ed cafeteria style, the menu consist- the church in honor of the new mem-

included: Misses Anne Carrigan, Bess IN NASHVILLE, TENN. Kell, Lucy Morris of Tyler, Irma Gdr.

man of Fort Worth, Guy Harding of Misses Mary and Laura Carter enand The Times does not believe unand The Times does not believe un-Amarillo, Genevieve Caryer, Agnes tertained last evening with a dance der the circumstances he will have Reid, Mabel Simpson, Bertha Mae Complimentary to their guest, Miss on opposition for re-election to the IS CRIPPLED BY STORMS Kemp, Kathleen Blair, Lillian Mc. Rubie Bachman of Wichita Falls, office to which he aspires. Gregor, Mary, Orth, Grace Nolen, Texas, and her brother, Mr. Harrison We commend his candidacy to the Louise Bullitt, Louise Fox, Florence Bachman. The lower floor of the Democracy of Wichita county, believ-Sammons, Lillian Avis, Myrtice home was used for dancing and the lug he will be re-nominated without Stringer, Helen Stone, Blanche Kahn, rooms were decorated in red roses enposition. Messrs, Carter McGregor, Lester and carnations, combined with ever- Mr. Robertson amounces his candi-Burns, James Griffin, Barron, John greens, During the dance intermis-dacy in the following formal state-Thomas, Ernest Fain, W. N. Bonner, sion frappe was dispensed by little ment: sion frappe was dispensed by little ment: Goldie Morrison. The hostesses "To Cargo, Brewster were assisted by Miss Kathleen Car. Wichita County ter, and about seventy-five members

Carter's dress was vellow taffets of the Democratic primary with Aaron Ward roses. Miss Laura! "Beg to say that the records will Carter wore a salmon-colored char bear me out that I have faithfully meuse gown, with a corsage bouque: and efficiently kept the trust given

Lechleiter.

both in 1914 and 1915.

WITH MRS. TERRILL.

ever ice of formality that may have of the Matinee Bridge was held Tuesexisted at the beginning of the even. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. ing and was the cause of much mer. L. Smith, Mrs. Terrill being hostess. The usual tilt at bridge resulted in the year, it is now much improved and part of the guests engaged in white The hestess luncheon offering was esothers found amusement in Bible pecially tempting, consisting of shrimp games. A delightful refreshment salad, bread and butter sandwiches, course was served at a late hour. In olives and fruit gelatine. A number of addition to the games and contests guests was included in the club hospitality, the players including Miss Dent, a member but lately welcomed home from an extended visit in Chicago, Mesdames Griffin, Piner Avis

ART LITERATURE CLUB

The first meeting of the Art Litera-The Westminister Guild of the Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. T. J. Leicham First Presbyterian Church held a being hostess. Twelve members an social and business meeting with swered roll call with New Year reso Mrs. R. O. Harvey Monday afternoon, lutions. Mrs. E. M. Harris, substitut-Business and then pleasure was the ing led the Bayview lesson which had order, the hostess serving tempting a double study topic, "The National retreshments. Sixteen members with Library" and "The Petty Principalithree new members were present, ties of Southern Europe." Mrs. Bur-A laymen's service to be conduct three new members were present, ites of Southern Education and the church Jan. The next meeting will be held with gess had an interesting paper on "Our Newest National Parks" and the usual parliamentary drill was dispensed with for the afternoon, Mrs. Leicham served a delightful two-course eon and the members lingered for a social chat. A pleasing holiday effect was noticed in the decorations. The members present were Miss Phillips. Mesdames Bean, Carithers, Filgo, Harris, Pridgen. DeBerry, Burgess, Roun-tree, Robertson and Gebhardt.

LUNCHEON FOR MISS WHEELER TUESDAY.

As a farewell compliment for one EXPLOSION IN

T. Canfield, C. W. Beavers, J. W. were 21 members and several visitors of the Interest of the German, Austro-Hungar
DRY DOCK AT BROOKLYN Culbertson, A. L. Warren, Wade H. present. As You Like It Club entertained with at Saloniki by Gen. Sarrail. GIRLS MONDAY AFTERNOON a twelve o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Bulgarian cabinet is said to have the home of Mrs. Clyde Hammond, decided as a reprisal, to arrest all For County Treasurer The majority of the members spent

TRACTION HERE JAN 24TH

The Musicians Club has made announcement of the first of the two musical attractions which it has secured for the season, this number to be the Reynold Sisters, soprano singers. The date of the attraction is day evening at the church, Reports January 24th and announcement will be made later as to the place.
The Musicians Club will hold ltd

J HY ROBERTSON WILL ... AGAIN BE CANDIDATI

to be present.

Popular Official Seeks Renomination For Office of County Tax

Elsewhere in this issue of The Times will be found the announcement of John Robertson for re-elecfon to the office of tax assessor of Wichita county, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

The Times can say in behalf of Mr. Robertson that he has made one never heard a complaint as to his

Up to about a year ago John did all of the office work himself, often working late in the night to keep his office up in shape and by so doing, undermined his health to such an extent, that for the last year he has had a capable deputy, while he went New Mexico for his health, John has been home now for gevera! months and is nearly recovered, and expects to see as many of his friends as possible between now

nad the primaries. Mr. Robertson was born, and raised in Wichita county, graduated from our public schools and he has old friends and schoolmates in almost every neighborhood in this county

"To My Friends and Voters of

of Killarney roses.

me, serving you to the best of my
Miss Bachman will be compliment—ability, always keeping my books in ed with a dance Friday evening, Jan. good shape and up to date, employat Skalowski's given by Miss Annie ing competent help when unable to do all of the work myself. This I sovernment awards of the operations of The above was clipped from the have been forced to do, both on ac-Nashville (Tenn.) Banner of Jan. 1. count of ill health and the rapid in-Miss Bachman is the holiday guest crease in population of Wichita of the Misses Carter, Miss Mary county, which has doubled within the greeted at the door by little Miss Carter will be remembered as a sum-last few years, requiring double the Virginia Robertson and Roberts mer visitor at the Bachman home amount of work in my office that it

"I promise the people, if re-elect-ed, to continue to keep the office in good shape which, to my mind, is An exceptionally pleasant meeting clation of the honor conferred door me. Work and service will, be my facts upon which the next move may motto. While my health has been bad, as above stated, for the past I expect to see as many of the voters as possible between now and the primaries, and I will deeply appreciate anything my friends may do for me. No man has ever been blessed with nobler or grander friends than myself and I cannot at tempt to find words to express my gratitude to them. Yours Truly. "JOHN ROBERTSON."

MAN WITH SOUSE GOES TO POLICE STATION AND GIVES UP

"Thought I Would Save You the Trouble of Coming After Me," He Says

From Wednesday's Daily.
"I wanted to save you the trouble of coming after me," said a tall well dressed man of middle age to Desk Sergeant Whitelaw when he walked unsteadily into police headquarters. "Have the boys take care of these grips," he added as he let two of them drop to the floor.

There was nothing to do but to lock the man up. He was sober this morning and paid a fine of five dol-lars. He is said to be a farmer living in a neighboring county.

REPRISALS ARE ORDERED BY BULGARIAN CABINET

By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, Jan. 3.—A message from Sofia, Bulgaria, states that pubwho left Tuesday for Fort Worth to arrest of the German, Austro-Hungar-make her home, the members of the ian, Turkish and Bulgarian consuls officials remaining in the legations of the entire day with Mrs. Hammond en- Great Britain, I rance and Serbla and eon, complimenting the Wesley Girls. joying fancy work and conversation as hold them until the Bulgarian consul The Hartsook home was in holiday diversions. The parting member was and his staff have been released.

guise with the conventional Christmas decorations in red and green. Luncheon was served at one in the dining room, being in cafeteria style. The delicious menu was in three courses and following luncheon the afternoon was spent with sewing, must be afternoon was spent with sewing included the fool. The members were added to the roil. The members were added t WERE SEATED AT DINNER

TAKE ACTION WHEN FACTS ARE KNOWN

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WANT TO OSTAIN FULL INFOR-MATION REGARDING PERSIA INCIDENT

President Confers With Members of Foreign Relations Committee and Cancels Cabinet Meeting Which Was Set For Today

Washington, Jan. 4.—Official aning of the British liner Persia was she was torpedoed in the Mediter-made today at the White House ranean last Thursday, has reached ment for the president;

of state are taking every means to sia's sinking. He gave to the As-obtain the full facts in this grave sociated Press today the most detailmanner and will act just as soon as ed account yet received on the dishe information is 'obtained,"

In the absence of detailed and tions committee.

there were intimations, that some senators, were preparing to make speeches on the sinking of the ships with loss of American lives. The tie on Captain Strickley's his belt, president, is understood simply to have replied that the administration so badly that it was impossible to was doing all it could to protect Amwas doing all it could to protect American_rights. The president instructed Secretary

lausing to bring immediately to the but I broke loose and climbed White House any new information some which came to hand and then busied clung. himself with reading the official dispatches so far received and getting had her bow in the air, five minutes in touch generally with the situa- after the explosion. Afer floating

largely on the inquiries which Amassador Penfield has been instruct, rowed about looking for other straged to make at Vienna and which coy. | glers, suls are making elsewhere to establish the nationality of the submarine which is said to have sunk the Per-sia and to develop the facts in the case generally.

Fersia were obtained, nothing could where the other boats were; they be done. Any nation, he declared, were soon found. which outraged the United States, should be dealt with severely,

government awaited developments of on the port side. administration leaders, while not in good-bye and those in one boat sans the least minimizing the dangers and possibilities of the latest complications brought on by the destruction of public mind should not be inflomed further, while the president and his ment and all the agencies of government were in motion to collect all the be made.

Announcements

POLITICAL ADVERTISING RATES. CASH IN ADVANCE.

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Aldermen....

this heading submit their claims for the office to which they aspire subject of freight entailed, but said that with to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in July:

For District Judge 78th District: E. W. NICHOLSON W. B. CHAUNCEY

For District Clerk: County Attorney: ED YARBROUGH

For County Tax Assesse JOHN ROBERTSON For County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD

E. H. EDDLEMAN

(Second Term) For County Clern: P. KELLY E. P. WALSH J. W. STONE

W. McHAM

GEO. A. HAWKINS

PASSENGERS SANG HYMNS WHEN DEATH SEEMED VERY NEAR

CHARLES GRANT OF BOSTON DESCRIBES SCENES ENACTED AS LIFE BOATS WERE BEING

Passengers in Five Boats Picked Up By Cruiser After Rowing For Several Hours-Nothing Seen of Consul McNeely

By Associated Press. Alexandria, Egypt, Jan. 4.—Chas. nouncement that the government will Grant of Loston, one of the two Amact in the newest phase of the sub- ericans known to have been on board marine crisis brought on by the sink- the British steamship Persia when Secretary Tumulty read this state. Alexandria, Mr. Grant, so far as is known, is the only American from "The president and the secretary whom can come the story of the Per-

aster. "I was in the dining salon of specific information on which to Persia at 1:05 p. m.," he said, base the next step, President Wilson "when a terrific explosion occurred, cancelled the cabinet meeting which The salon became fitled with smoke, was to have been held today but broken glass and steam from the conferred with Chairman Stone and Loiler which appeared to have burst, members of the Senate foreign rela- There was no panic on board. Wu went on deck as though we were at Chairman Stone told the president drill, and reported at the life boats on the starboard side, as the vessel had listed to port, I clung to

railing. The last thing done "As the vessel was then listing down into the water, I got caught in a rope which pulled off my shoes some floating wreckage to which

"The last I saw of the Persia she about on the wreckage until 4 o'clock The administration is depending in the morning, I saw five boats. I argely on the inquiries which Am was pulled into one of them. We

> "The boats became overloaded and the occupants were redistributed. Four boats were tied their painters and the fifth followed some distance away. My boat left the others in order to search, the more frequented steamship channels

"We rowed for three hours then we saw a cruiser. We explained that that until the facts regarding the gave directions to the cruiser as to

"Robert McNeely, American consul at Aden, sat the the same table The new submarine crises was practically at a standstill today while the seen, probably because his cabin was

"It was a horrible scene; the wathe Teutonic submersible in the Med ter was black as ink, some passengers iterranean. There were evidences that were screaming, others calling out

hymns."

ATTENDANCE AT ROTARY LUNCHEON BREAKS RECORD

M. A. Bundy is Principal Speaker Several New Members Are Added Today.

From Wednesday's Daily. Today's luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Metropolitan was attend ed by the largest number yet record 20c ed, there being about 80 and guests gathered around the tables There were a number of visitors, in cluding many of the contractors and \$25.00 material men who are here to bid on the Masonic building contract, Mr. Johnson of Dallas, one of the visiting contractors, spoke on behalf of all the visitors and incidentally told 5.00 the Dallas Rotarians.

The principal speaker was M. A. Bundy, agent for the Fort Worth & All candidates announcing under Denver; he spoke of the difficulties and trials that the proper handling the cooperation of the shipping public, a high standard of service was being maintained. A number of the visitors spoke, the talk of Col. Luke Wilson being among the features The day's prize, a rocking chair donated by the North Texas Furn!ture Company, was won by Orville Bullington,

ANOTHER AMERICAN MAY BE AMONG PERSIA VICTIMS

Reported That Rev. Homer Salisbury Lost His Life-Was En Route to India

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 5.—The American em bassy here has received a report say ing that the Rev. Homer R. Salisbury an American, was a passenger on the liner Persia, which was sunk in the Mediterranean, but that he was not included among the survivors. The Rev. Salisbury's home Tacoma Park, Wash. He boarded the

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nered at the Pertoffice at Wichita Phils as second-class mail matter.



Texas shipped to eastern states dur ing the past two months 400 carloads of turkeys valued at \$1,000,000.00. And that is not all. The demand for turkeys in the eastern states was decidedly greater than the supply, and the people stood in line at the markets waiting their turn to get them. People only buy turkeys when they are prosperous, and there never was a greater wave of prosperity sweeping over the United States than right now. particularly in the eastern states. where labor is in demand and wages are better than ever known before. And all this under a Democratic administration.

During the year 1913, the last complete calendar year before the European war started, immigration tothe United States reached a total of 1,350,000. While complete or exact figures are not at present available it is said by those who have been keeping close tab on such matters, the immigration to the United States during the year 1915 just ended will hardly amount to more than 120,000. In the meantime tens of thousands of foreign born citizens, mostly skilled laborers and mechanics, have left this country, either to take part in the war, or to accept employment at good wages. This has made it decidedly better for the American wage earners, and the percentage of idle men, or men out of work is less now than it has been for twenty years.

braska will vote on the question during the year.

son's place has now mounted to all al to merit the emphasis given to it. many suspect and even go so far as most a score—some of them really if there were no other reason, the act to charge that the inspiring power bethat they may gain some notoriety aggression or provocation would exby making the race. All this has come plain why these crimes are more sucabout with no word from Senator Culberson as to whether he will make the er ones against life and limb. This
race. Culberson has been ill the market of the courts jor portion of his present term and is Texas. - North Fort Worth News. at present in a private sanitarium for. his health. His friends declare that tions will be issued to the press in a few days. Everything points to a race which will begin with a score of finally smoked the sly old fox out of house of representatives, has announce favority save and the sly old fox out of house of representatives, has announce favority save and the sly old fox out of house of representatives, has announce favority save and the sly old fox out of th year because of the defeat of submisless sectional probably than it has from Texas next year will not be Tom been for years in Texas. At any rate Campbell.—Houston Post. we shall see some warm times before July.-Greenville Herald.

FOWL OF LEISURE.

A Chicago man, having unexpected-Iv come into a fortune through a lucky

the Visitors exclaimed.

courts what a brute he is. The chances H. Walker of this city who owns a succeed in getting a third term, that as fast as their commissions expire are the Russian with a title was short small farm near town. On this farm would mean the people of Texas will After such a long wait the Democratic

Times building was blown up. Someacy—was based on a false idea of how we could not solve.

sentence of fifteen years and the other under a lifetime sentence, upon being adjudged guilty of the crime. A come to our notice is that the Pull-third man who has long evaded the man Company has announced that it

> GRIP. I've got it. I've got it.

Is hard to relate. But please, don't accuse me Of having a dream, Don't do it, don't do it:

I thought I'd escape

And just how I caught it

It hit like a cyclone Right out a blue sky, But how to describe it-

Oh my! and oh, my!

My head felt like bursting My temples, they throbbed, My legs ached like thunder Back and forth they would wob.

That cold, creepy feeling Would run up my back, And tackle my organs And then with a whack-

Would summons creation . To come with a crash And the rest of my frame To hit with a smash.

My nose ran clear water. Continually down,
With sneezing and coughing The house would resound

Until friendless and tired, And feary and sore, I beg, I implore you,

You're full of suspicion You're mean, you are subtle, You're chuck full of microbes, Your bark I would scuttle.

You ugly outrageous Infernal old pest Go back where you come from And give us a rest.

There were, during the fiscal year There are now nineteen states in returned in Texas for murder, of the other fellow. the dry column, as follows: Arkansas, which 434 were brought to trial re-Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, culting in 294 convictions and 141 ac-Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, culting in 294 convictions and 141 accountry, and if there was any in this country, and if there was any in this country. gon, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennumber paid the death penalty one per, predicts that the Democrats will than right now for the United States. Not succeed in re-electing Wilson as washington. Four other states, Mondiffer are experently made up of the president. But Frank is a Socialist, Washington. Four other states, Monoffice are apparently made up of the tana, Vermont, South Dakota and Nerecord of trial courts. But even, if albeit, a very entertaining writer, but States is composed of pine members. their intention of running for Culber of crimes against persons is too nature Putnam had a good deal to say and prominent, other possessed of the idea that property can not be charged with hind Putnam's writings in that conthat they may gain some notoriety aggression or provocation would ex-

The Waco Times-Herald, which we

windy city, where his family lived in before, there is good money to be strong in the displacet of the policy of a special judge was required the policy of a special pudge special pud strike, set up a country home near the strike, set up a country home near the windy city, where his family lived in before, there is good money to be "What beautiful chickens!" one of "what beautiful chickens!" one of the fall had been bitten in a special judge was required the real state of a special judge was required to engage in the result of a special judge was required to engage in the result of a special judge was required to engage in the result of a special judge was required to engage in the result of the real state of the r ued the lady "but in our position it is market, and so far as The Times is game is uncertain. Looney has made bonham News. ued the lady out in our position it is market, and so far as the times is enemies of men who are not only Allow us to amend your suggestion that the best. This is the first time he aside from the democratic precedent has ever asked for a county office for a second term, he feels that his terest on the investment. Among strong within themselves, but who will and we will second it: Should the its county. A New York helress who married those who have just recently embark use every means at their command to Republicans elect the next president, a Russian for a title, is now telling the ed in the hog business is Dr. Wade have him defeated. But should he out the postmasters' heads off, just of funds when he met the New York he has a herd of eighty hogs of the ask him to be their governor in 1918. postmasters ought not to be choked girl who had the money, and married Red Durock Jersey breed, and they are The New York Herald says Great her for that, and that only. After doing nicely. But the doctor is not Britain has fought the war to the last spending her money he probably satisfied yet, and today received two Belgian and the last Serbian, and is abused her because she did not have pigs from Lancasteer, Ky., that cost now fighting it to the last Russian more of it. American girls who marry him quite a bit of money. They are Britain now has a fine army of 4,000. for titles should always figure out Red Berkshires, and their sires took 000 men. Just before the war ends just how much money their "catch" sweepstakes premiums at the Ken Great Britain will either do some can spend before roping him in. This tucky state fair at Louisville last fall. fancy fighting or the nicest peaceone probably did not do this, and for Dr. Walker has this pair of pigs on that reason she is not likely to excite exhibition in his harn on Scott avelish about John Bulk except his selfmuch sympathy from Americans who nue, where he will keep them for a ishness.-Honey Grove Signal. few days, and then move them to his farm, and next fall he hopes to be which to be thankful, and this re-It is not always so in the popular able to send a pair of pigs to the Dal- minds us that the candidates are handjudgment, but the proverable saying, able to send a pair of pigs to the plant minds us that the candidates are handstances that make it a fact if it be a known as an able lawyer and a man at first there was good natured to be a known as an able lawyer and a man at first there was good natured to be the proverable saying. It is fair that will take down the prize ing in their announcement fees just fact, constitute a compelling reason of the highest integrity. The Times erance there soon grew respect for the highest integrity and earnestness until that "Justice though he travel slow of The Times hopes that before many when the money is most needed take," is inevitably vindicated in Na- years every farmer in Wichita and adture's unerring support of its own de-crees. Five years ago the Los Angeles hogs. There is no part of the state There is an epidemic of la grippe. thing like twenty employes lost their where hog feed can be raised cheap seemingly, throughout the entire lives as a result of the explosion. It er and with less effort than right here United States, and there is no doubt neutrality of this government when

A conservative reading of the evi- live on the wages paid by their emdence that was adduced in the trial of ployers would have been starved to the voters of wich presents his candidacy to the voters of the voters of the presents his candidacy to the voters of the presents his candidacy to the voters of the voters of the presents his candidacy to the voters of th dence that was adduced in the trial of all three convinces us that Old Justice in his travels has overtaken the right parties at last. Houston Post.

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The presents his candidate of the county of the central powers; and because the president has placed the give it thoughtful consideration. about \$30 per month is the highest didate for vice president had anything Dedicated to the Editor of the Times) salary any Pullman porter draws, it to do with cutting his stay so short. matters not how efficient he may be or how long in the service.

presidential nomination.

J. Ray has sold the Vernon Record J. Ray has sold the Vernon Record to R. H. Nichols and Geo. J. Mason, and will retire from the publishing public officers for services rendered should not be without a copy. business. As a newspaper man J. Ray ceedingly to learn that he is to quit more moral than the people who conthe newspaper field, but the Record stitute its citizenship.-Mineral Wells has fallen into good hands. Possibly Index. still a better paper. The Times trusts ever lived in such a place? they may be able to do that, but is frank to say that it does not know! how they will go about it.

Governor Ferguson believes that the son. best and quickest way to solve this best way in the world for him to con- he should begin with the "fee system". vince the people of Texas that he is

ceased to take Mr. Putnam's predic-

tions seriously.

his hiding place and the old fellow's ed as a candidate for attorney generhat got into the enlarged senatorial al. "I regard the office of attorney placing their name on the ballot for the July primaries. The prohibition issue promises to be obscured this more easily possible to elect a fitting and on that point most people will year because of the defeat of submission two years ago, and voting will representative to the upper house of agree with him. This office has been be more for personal preferences, and congress. And the senator elected filled by men of decidedly big calibre such men as Hogg, Culberson and Will the Post kindly tell us, then, Davidson, all of whom have left recthe winner draws under the wire in who is to be the lucky fellow? We ords that any man should feel proud he says all of them should have their orner to serve until the following want to know, so we can tell our of, and now Ben Looney holds that heads chopied off and let the work general election. He is now seeking want to know, so we can tell our of, and now Ben Looney hours that he people of Texas feel be done by their assistants, as it is election for a full term. In asking J. W. Stone announces in this issue now, according to Mr. Taft. He says for the nomination Judge Nicholson of the Times as a candidate for the denced by the fact that he was elections of dollars each year. We rise to here and to a life of training and As The Times has often remarked ed for a second term without oppo ask why Mr. Taft didn't start this reexperience to equip him for the of- next July. Mr. Stone is a native of ed sheriff of Wichita county in 1914.

There is always something for acy.

The Times today publishes the answorked his way through college, bayon charges of conspiracy was concocted and was in this section, and just why there are but that it is the real article. Some they felt that the United States responsible for the explosion its purpose was not to destroy these lives. The Times today publishes the answorked his way through college, bayon charges of conspiracy to foment survive some that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is conspiracy it for the office of county the conspiracy in this section, and just why there are but that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is the real article. Some they felt that it is conspirately and faltened for the office of county the conspiracy in the unit of t

The Wichita Times to accomplish good. Two men are now in the penitentiary, one under a sentence of fifteen years and the other probably be now in the penitentiary, one under a sentence of fifteen years and the other penitentiary. There is some evidence of the take some precaution by avoiding as of neutral commerce, and probably be county clerk for two years and much as possible those who are sufficient penitentiary. There is some evidence of the take some precaution by avoiding as of neutral commerce, and probably be county clerk for two years and much as possible those who are sufficient penitentiary. There is some evidence of the take some precaution by avoiding as of neutral commerce, and probably be county clerk for two years and much as possible those who are sufficient penitentiary.

The Gammels Publishing Company of Austin have just issued a little book entitled "Fees and Compensation Indiana Republicans have endorsed of Public Officers in Texas," written ex-Vice President Chas. W. Fairbanks by Worth S. Ray, a copy of which as their choice for the Republican The Times acknowledges receipt. The book is of general interest and fully worth the price \$2.00 and those

You spoke a whole gaum of truth they can keep it up to its present high that time. Some municipalities toler- urging the government upon the pathstandard as a newspaper, and it is ate rottenness for the revenue it deeven possible they may make of it rives from such sources. Have you for such injuries as have been suffered

> When I feel like finding fault I always begin with myself, and then I ly succeed in peace and honor in the vindication of every right that has never get any further.—David Gray been violated.

land tenantry problem is for the large Our primary election law may be a composed, the people of all nations citizen an active and energetic young land owners to cut up their holdings little cumbersome and expensive but will know that President Wilson has lawyer who is well qualified to fill the land owners to cut up their holdings little cumbersome and expensive, but into small tracts and sell them to it is nothing to be compared with the homeseekers and home-builders on "fee system." Now, if the governor their ultimate welfare that he did so, long time and at a low interest rate. really wants to perfect some reform as well-as for the security and well There is no question but that the gov- legislation by calling an extra session ernor is on the right track, and the of the legislature, it strikes us that

really in earnest about this business Uncle Sam, financially speaking, and sell to farmers who are now ten- amount up to twenty millions or more ants on the terms he suggests. Our guess, however, is that the governor is not going to do anything of the kind. He is merely prescribing a dose for the other fellow.

And they will get it. Then there is yolve.

Mexico—she naturally is looking to the kind. He is merely prescribing a dose for the other fellow.

Mexico—she naturally is looking to the time that the president has resolutely sought the pathway of duty rather than the plaudity of popularity. He has performed by his patient and prusely in the other fellow.

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The other fellow is merely prescribing a dose for the other fellow is money that will re-establish her government under Carranza. The Anglo-French loan was handled successfully dent treatment of the grave problems. ants on the terms he suggests. Our and they will get it. Then there is volve. ending August 31st, 628 indictments He is merely prescribing a dose for money that will re-establish her gov-

a Republican or Democrat was appointed to fill the present vacancy, but considering there are now six Republicans on the court, it would hardly be the right thing to do to appoint another Republican making the body two in favor of the Republicans.

President Taft designates all postmasters as "useless pieces of furni-

off from their pie so unceremoniously. WILSON'S UNPOPULARITY IN EUROPE.

(Houston Post.) Colonel George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, returns President Wilson is the most unpopulare in no position to deny the accur- county in 1907-1908,

But suppose it is true.

stand by their president. If the people of the entente allies consideration, dislike President Wilson, it is be-cause he has steadfastly held aloof E. P. WALSH CANDIDATE from their quarrel and maintained the

baric practice of sinking passenge. steamers without according passengers and crews an opportunity to leave the ships

Therefore, it may be quite true that President Wilson is exceedingly unpopular in Europe for the very reasons hat ought to augment in a material degree his popularity at home.

He has kept the United States out had no business in it, and because it would have been both a crime and a that might have brought this country into the zone of hostilities. Our prop er position is that of a neutral and this he has maintained, despite the has proven his ability in more ways A municipality is no cleaner than many temptations that would have than one, and The Times regrets exthe men who conduct its affairs,, nor prompted a less temperate man to an opposite course. He has upheld the dignity of the

country, guarded its honor, and restrained more volatile spirits from way of recklessness and disaster. by American citizens in the pursuit of their legitimate business, and noth ing indicates that he will not ultimate-

being of the United States.

them from the sorrow of estrange- when seven years of age, settled on dleman's triends have with the server when seven years of age, settled on his ability to serve Wichita county ments which would have separated a farm in Fannin county where he them from their own kinsmen in this attended school in the country two his candidacy is submitted to the country, and that he has preserved a or three months out of each year un. Democratic voters with the request is for him to place his own large land seems to be in clover. Both Russia status that will enable the United holdings on the market in small tracts and Spain are asking for loans that States to be helpful to all of them in ed to quit, but after saving all the side ration. is for him to place his own large land seems to be in clover. Both Russia status that will enable the United the appalling task which the restora- money that he made he of their own countries will in-

confronting him a service that is of partment of the Cumberland Univerconsequence not only to the United sity, graduating there in 1918.

States, but to civilization.

M. P. KELLY ASKS SECOND TERM AS COUNTY CLERK.

In this issue of the Times under the head of "Announcements" will be found the name of M. P. Kelly as a mg the year,

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E. W. NICHOLSON SEEKS

The Times is authorized to anhounce the candidacy of Hon. E. W. stand on a political division seven to Nicholson for nomination in the him to the county attorney's office in integrity. The Times takes pleasure Democratic primary for the office of this county again, for he thinks that in presenting his name to the voters judge of the 78th judicial distwo terms is all that any Domocrat of Wichita county. The should want the same office. 78th district was created Judge ture," or world to that effect, when Nicholson was appointed by the gov. J. W. STONE ANNOUNCES traditions and The Times commends to county and as a citizen ranks with greatest satisfaction to the public, and

W. B. CHAUNCEY ANNOUNCES FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

Hon, W. B. Chauncey announces in this issue of The Times as a candidate for nomination in the Democratic primary for the office of district judge 78th district court, Judge Chaungey who is 38 years old is a Mississippian by birth but has been has practiced law for thirteen years today as a candidate for county at. a second term. The Times feels that having secured his education in torney subject to the action of the his claims are entitled to careful confrom Europe to tell us that, with the Southwestern University at George-Democratic primary, Mr. Hunter exception of the German emperor, town and his law education at the came to Wichita Falls three years State University. He began the practago from Brownfield, Terry county lar governmental head in the world. It tice of his profession in Hartley coun- and hung out his shingle, it a remarkable declaration, and we ty serving as county judge of that started he was without friends and county in 1907-1908. He was also he didn't pretend to be anything oth-city attorney at Dalhart for one er than a green lawyer. But he is term. Three years ago he came to possessed of those qualities that The very fact itself and the circum- Wichita Falls where he has become make friends for a man and where stances that make it a fact if it be a known as an able lawyer and a man at first there was good natured tolto why every American citizen should presents his candidacy with the feel- his ability and earnestness until ing that it is one worthy of earnest today Mr. Hunter is recognized as

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

to accomplish good. Two men are There is some evidence of the take some precaution by avoiding as of neutral commerce, and probably be county clerk for two years and man-practice, passing that examination at because of their misfortune.

If the rulers and people of the censuch a way as to win the approval appointed to fill out an unexpired such a way as to win the approval appointed to fill out an unexpired er under a lifetime sentence, upon being adjudged guilty of the crime. A third man who has long evaded the law which he was believed to have outraged has been convicted of complicity in the alleged crime and given a lifetime sentence for his offense, a lifetime sentence for his offense, a conservative reading of the evil.

Brand Whitelock has returned to the rulers and people of the central allies dislike him, it is because he toth of officials and the general public. Mr. Walsh has resided to will raise the wages of its porters the talk of making him the vice prespection of the shipment of munitary in the allies, a lifetime sentence for his offense, a conservative reading of the evil. It is a fact well known that Pullman the vice prespection of the shipment of munitary in the allies, a lifetime sentence for his offense, a lifetime sentence of the central allies dislike him, it is because he toth of officials and the general public. Mr. Walsh has resided to heed their appeals, for the like of the central allies dislike him, it is because he toth of officials and the general public. Mr. Walsh has resided to heed their appeals for the talk of making him the vice presents his candidacy to the like of the central life. Mr. Walsh has resided to fill out an unexpired to the other allies dislike him, it is because he toth of officials and the general public. Mr. Walsh has resided to head their appeals for the like. Mr. Walsh has resided to fill out an unexpired to the other allies dislike him, it is because he toth of officials and the general public. Mr. Walsh has resided to fill out an unexpired to the toth of officials and the general public. Mr. Walsh has resided to fill out an unexpired to the central allies dislike him, it is because he toth of officials and the general public. Mr. Walsh has resided to fill out an unexpired to the to date and conducting the affairs in ty attorney of Terry county being

ED YARBROUGH ANNOUNCES



In this issue of The Times is an ounced the candidacy of Ed Yar-In that calmer day which shall dawn brough of Electra, as a candidate after the quarrels in Europe have been for county attorney. He is a good acted in wisdom and righteousness, county attorney's office with credit, and they will know that it was for if the voters of Wichita county see fit to elect him to that position. He was born and partly raised back in the hills of North Mississippi

They will know that he has saved and moved to Texas with his father, enough to enter college at the age of twenty-two, at Commerce, Texas, B. M. BULLARD WILL SEEK partment of the State University in as a condidate for renomination for 1910 and 1912 entered the law de the office of county is collector and In the summer of 1913 he located

in Wichita Falls and opened a law office in the Kemp & Kell building that it would be an end doctrine to and after staying here a short time application of Democratic doctrine to he moved to Electra where he has that his record to one that he feels lived since and has been successful

Wichita county and is to be given possesses both of these qualities in away by them. He only asks due a marked degree. He has dischargconsideration by the voters before ed the duties of his office to the sat-JUDGESHIP NOMINATION. they give this important position to isfaction of all and has been courteous any one else and says that if he is to everyone. Mr. Kerr is an old elected to this office for two terms timer here and is known throughout he will never ask the voters to elect the county as a man of honor and

AS CANDIDATE FOR CLERK. due consideration.

T. F. HUNTER ENTERS RACE

one of the ablest members of the Wichita county bar and one friends are legion. Whatever Mr. By Associated Press. Hunter is as a lawyer he owes to his an attack of it, it is perhaps best to governments for violating the rights he held in July. Mr. Walsh was spare moments until he qualified for \$5000 ball,

FOR CONTY ATTORUNEY. TOM M'HAM CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

The Times is authorized to announce T. W. (Tom) McHam as a candidate for renomination at the Democratic primaries for the office of county treasurer. Mr. McHam has teen treasurer of Wichita county a number of years and has kept his records accurately and has discharged the trust reposed in him faithfully. The office does not pay a large salary but is one that requires almost constant attention, Mr. Mc-Ham is on the job as many hours as any officer of the county. He is an old timer here and asks his friends to again favor him with their support. The Times presents his name to the Democrats of Wichitacounty for their earnest considera-

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E. H. EDDLEMAN, CANDI-DATE FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

The announcement of E. H. Eddleman as a candidate for county attorney appears in today's issue of The Times. Mr. Eddleman has re-sided in Wichita Falis for several years and has been engaged in the practice of law, He is a graduate of the law department of the State University and is considered one of the most promising of the younger members of the local bar. Mr. Ed

RE-ELECTION AS COLLECTOR

The announcement of B. M. Bullard Mr. Bullard is now serving his first term as tax collector and believes, that it would be an entirely proper that his record is one that he can present for indorsement knowing that in building up a good law practice in will not be questioned. Before being the says that he is making the race ing elected tax collector Mr. Bullard

WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

trict clerk, Mr. Kerr is now serving

GEORGE HAWKINS ASKING REELECTION AS SHERIFF

George A. Hawkins, who was elect and the Times knows that if elect- record entitles him to a continuance ed he will make the county as faith in the office for another two years, ful, efficient, and as accomodating a Before becoming sheriff, Mr. Hawkins county clerk as it has ever had. Mr. had been a police officer, deputy con-Stone submis his cltaims for he office stable and deputy sheriff and his exand asks that the voters give them perience has served him well in the sheriff's office. He has chosen careful, experienced men as his deputies, and the department has been operated FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY on a thoroughly efficient basis, some time in the face of difficulties. In an-Attorney T. F. Hunter announces nouncing Mr. Hawkins' candidacy for Hunter sideration at the hands of the voters.

CONGRESSMAN BUCHANAN SURRENDERS, MAKES BONE

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Conspiracy to Foment Strikes in Munitions Plants

New York, Jan. own efforts. As a young man he Frank Buchanan of Illinois, indicted

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100 pounds Standard Justices Jackson and Lurton. Granulated Sugar... \$6

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Granulated Sugar... \$1

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Coffee for \$1 No. 2 cans, soft tender Peas per dozen . . . 75c No. 3 cans Highland a representative on the bench. The Saur Kraut per dozen Justice was a cousin to Associate Justice L. Q. C. Lamar of Missis-No. 3 cans Booth's To- in 1832 was appointed by the supreme court of Georgia, as one of No. 3 cans Best Hominy per dozen 90c 8 pounds Bulk Soda for Arm & Hammer Soda per pound 5c 25c bottle Blue Label Catsup per bottle 20c or small cans 6 for ... 25c No. 2 cans String Beans per dozen 85c No. 3 cans Pumpkin per dozen 90c 11 Bars Laundry Soap for 25c Dried Peaches 12 pounds No. 10 Buckets Compound Lard for \$1.10 Cooking Oil, best grade. per gallon only ... 70c CJUSTICE JOSEPH RUCKER LAMAR Country Sorgum per Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup, per No. 10 can, for as one of the most powerful members. His opinions were finished No. 2 cans Gooseberries ed No. 3 cans Sweet Pota- rise in public estimation as a man toes per can 10c—per ber of the court, led President Wilsen to select him as the principal
commissioner for the United States No. 10 bucket Pure Fans in 1914 between the United States and Mexico over conditions in the southern Republic. In this posi-Square Deal Flour, ex- tion he acquitted himself with distra high patent, guaranteed to be as good flour saxon KING MAY ABDICATE for, per hundred, ... \$3 Compare these prices with the ones you are paying and see if we are Growing Discontent of Populace is not saving you from 10 to 25 per cent on your groceries. What we sell by Associated Press.

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ASSOCIATE JUSTICE LAMAR IS DEAD AT WASHINGTON

Bench Will Be Held at Augusta.

Lamar, who died here last night will be held at his former home, Augusta, Georgia, it was anhounced today. Associate Justice Joseph Rucker Lamar had the distinction of being one of the few members of the court appointed by a president of opposite political faith. President Taft appointed him in 1910 with only two precedents for such action, those of



Early in his service on the supreme court bench, he became recognized

little known beyond his state, his

Said to Be Reason For Ruler's

goods do not please you August of Saxony is considering the idea of abdicating in favor of his your money is waiting oldest son, Prince George, says a dispatch from Basel.

"This action is contemplated ow ing to the growing discontent of the population which on several occas-ions has taken the form of bostile emonstrations against the king."

DR. BUCKNER'S BIRTHDAY BEING OBSERVED TODAY

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Jan. 3.—A cash shower for the benefit of the Buckner Orphans: Home was to be given today by the Two Phones 1551-1531.

Two Phones 1551-1531.

Members Of Foreign Relations Committee Will Be Consulted In International Crises

A new and important element was ly to the belief that in the Ancona had been consuited. Senator William introduced into the Ancona contro- crisis the president should not break J. Stone of Missouri (No. 3 in the One of the most nearly perfect versy with Austria when strong sen- of diplomatic relations with Austria- pictures) is chairman of the Senate days ever recorded anywhere in Janutment developed among Democratic Hungary without consulting members committee on foreign relations; Hen ary was enjoyed by Wichitans Sunleaders in Congress in favor of being of that committee and taking the ry D. Flood of Virginia (No. 1) is day. With a clear sky, little wind consulted in the crisis, During the Senate and House into his confidence, head of the corresponding House and temperatures ranging from 50 to controversy with Germany over the The statement was made by a re-committee. No. 2 is Senator Henry 60 degrees, conditions were little usitania, Gulflight, Nebraskan, Ara sponsible senator, whose name could Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, a short of perfect. City streets and bic and other cases Congress was not be used, that assurances would prominent Republican member of the country roads were thronged with an not in session; now it is. The fact be given that there would be no rup, developed that Democratic members ture with Austria Hungary until affect of the Senate committee on foreign ter the Democratic leaders of the resentative Cooper of Wisconsin of make it seem sinful to remain in steamship Glengyle has been sunk. relations are inclined rather strong. Senate foreign relations committee

vices, and yet they are not citizens,

not the privilege of the suffrage than those who have. The people of the District of Columbia never have had the privilege to your face that the privilege to vote for anybody or anything and yet they are citizens. Most of the negroes of the South, the minors of both sexes, and as yet an immense majority of the women of the country are not permit- AGE AND INFIRMITIES OF MEXted to vote and yet no one would think of excluding these classes from

the rights of citizenship."

The chief features of the bills to e considered by Congress, it is ex pected here, will provide both for WILL NOT STOP INVESTIGATION gree of home rule. The most import ant home rule feature is the provision for an elective Senate of nine teen members. The present lower house of the legislation is already elected, while the present upper members, all of whom are appointed by the president of the United States, and six of whom are heads of executive departments of the insular government.

Those most interested in the passage of a new Organic Act for Porto Rico have been much encouraged by the president's recent message to Congress in which he recommended new legislation for both Porto Rice and the Philippines.

At the same time Porto Riciant point out that reference to legisla tion for them is so closely associated with that urged for the Philippines, that they fear the two may become confused and that in the fight which they expect will develop over defining a policy for Philippines independence Porto Rico may again be dis-

effere in the island it is said that AEROPLANE AMBULANCES all difficulties which heretofore have developed over legislation by Conbeen cleared away. The most important single step which has been taken recently was the adoption of a new platform by the Unionist Result in Saving of Several Sick party, the majority party in the island, renouncing its independence platform and confining itself to a policy of home rule. Almost invar-lably in the past when legislation for the island has been under con-sideration at Washington and Con-gress seemed about ready to grant used for ambulance work for the American citizenship to the people first time on record during the reto a very large measure caused Con-gress to delay any definite action.

Some Weather Sunday; First Sabbath Of New

doors. The day was warm to an extent considered remarkable in North Texas in January.

Both the public schools and the Acadofficer of the government or anything Sunday and all were ready to resume day. This was only her second voy

OWN RECOGNIZANCE

ICAN RESULT IN LENIENT

Grand Jury To Proceed With Its In quiry into Alleged Activities of

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 3.—Gen.
Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico under arrest at El Paso for alleged violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, is to be released on his own

At the opening of the federal court here today, District Attorney Camp presented a motion to this effect, saying it was at the suggestion of Attorney General Gergory and calling attention of the age and infirmities of the former Mexican leader,

District Judge Maxey entered the order. This will in no wise interfere with the grand jury investigation as to the Huerta activities,

of the island, long protests were treat from Serbia by the French forwarded to Washington setting military expedition, says Henry Bar-forth objections to any legislation bey, a war correspondent of the forth objections to any legislation bey, a war correspondent of the that did not provide for the ultimate Journal. At Prisrend there were a independence of the island. It is ad number of sick persons. It was immitted here that these profests have fossible to carry them on stretchers and they were about to be abandoned when Col. Fournier placed the six men on six aeroplanes and sent them

Year Nearly Perfect 19 PERSONS DROWNED WHEN BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK

Glengyle is Submarine Victim In Mediterranean-No Americans on Board

The steamer Glengyle had All with the exception of three Europeans and seven Chinese ces, and yet they are not citizens.

"Citizenship does not at all imply day which has extended over ten days."

"The form of Mary Immaculate resmed were landed. So far as is known no Americans were on board. She was borned from Shanghai and of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any the power to you for any the power to you for any The form of the power to you for any infrage or the power to vote for any The boarders in the academy returned was sunk in the Mediterranean Sun-

GIVEN PERMISSION TO TRAVEL TO THE HAGUE WITHOUT PASSPORTS.

Will Go on Special Sealed Train-Cannot Carry Any Written or Printed Matter.

government has granted. the Ford to The Hague through Germany by special train. The party will leave San Juan, Porto Rico, Copenhagen next Friday. The final Whether Porto Ricans are to be su arrangements for the trip were made cessful this year in getting the Unitthrough the German consul in Copen ed States Congress to admit them erican state department to extend the tion uppermost in the minds of mos

train will be sealed, everyone being enteen years, ago, each Congress locked within. No one will be permitted to touch German soil during the journey. The members of the mission will not be permitted to carry written, printed, or type written pa-The concealment of any paper, even of an innocent character, will political status. At present Porto result in complications for the entire

ritory are cameras, post-cards, opera thur Yager will spend the month of glasses and gold coin. Most of the January in Washington urging Conbaggage of the expedition will be shipped back to the United States Organic Act to take the place of the that the expedition will disband at The Hague on January 12th, most of Rotterdam on that day.

By Associated Press.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 3.—Arrivals

from Chihuahua City today report

citizenship, and none that would be that advices there brought by some of Francisco Villa's personal followers declared he is making toward "People speak of citizenship as a Columbus, New Mexico, with about 'privilege.' To my mind it is not a a dozen followers, Rumors of the killing of Villa by Gen. Carranza's 600 troops are discredited today in dispatches from Casas Grandes.

Hope to Be Able to Obtain it This Matter

New York, Jan. 3.—Arthur + Yager, governor of Porto Rico, + arrived here today from San & Juan on his way to Washington to urge Congress to grant & American citizenship to Porto

passports of the members of the party Porto Ricans at present. Although The conditions under which the American occupation, severans will travel are strict. Their war and American occupation, sev citizenshin has been promised since the days of the Spanish-American tic administration since 1898 will act favorably and vive them a definite

Other things that the party must In the hope that favorable legisla-abandon before reaching German tergress to act. Bills providing a new temporary Foraker Act, which went into force in 1901 establishing civil government and which has been in force ever since, have already been introduced in Congress by Chairman Jones of the House committee on insular affairs, and by Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware.

"The new Organic Act should grant to the people of Porto Rico collective citizenship in the United States," said Governor Yager before sailing. "I know of no simple gift that would go so far toward removing dissatisfaction and difficulty in attended with so little cost and risk.

"People speak of citizenship as privilege at all, but a right, the necessary complement of sover-eignty and should go with the flag.

Start the New Year Right

A long step in the right direction, will be to select the best place to buy your groceries.

Our larger buying capacity gives us the chance to serve your wants for the best quality groceries at the least possible price.

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DEATH OF BUILDER OF DENVER RAILROAD

GENERAL GRENVILLE M. DODGE DEAD AT HOME IN COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

Head of Company Which Built Fort Worth & Denver into Panhandle Country

Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, builder of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway, and a prominent factor in the de velopment of Northwest Texas, die1 at his home in Council Bluffs, lowa, Monday, according to advices receiv ed here

General Dodge was at the head of the company that built the Denver from Fort Worth into the Panhandle and that first opened this section to settlement. It was because the Denver stopped at the Wichita River for several years that Wichita Falls, being the terminus, attained such importance in the earlier days, still retaining its place among Northwest Texas cities when the road crossed the river and continued north,

The Katy's main line in Oklahoma was also built by General Dodge His principal railroad building ex-ploit was the Union Pacific. In his days as president of the Fort Worth & Denvor General Dodge who a frequent visitor to Wichita Falls and always seemed to be very friendly to the town.

Two notable services to his conntry assure Major General Grenville Mellen Dodge a place among the his tory makers of the Civil War and reconstruction periods.

As a soldier his valor is attested

by the fact that four horses were shot from under him in the battle of Pea Ridge, and that he himself received wounds in several battles. As a pioneer in western railroad building he has the Union Pacific Railroad, whose like he located and whose construction he superintended standing today as a monument to his memory.

Some sixty years ago, the young Dodge, who had moved from New England, where he had studied civil engineering, to Council Bluffs, la., entered the employ of the Illirois Central Railroad, Abraham Lincoln, who had done legal work for the same company, met the young Yankee. They talked of building a railroad over the Rocky Mountains and beyond. The world had been laughing at the project. Lin-coln and Dodge agreed that it was

The federal government shortly afterward decided to begin surveying for the proposed line. Dodge jumped at the chance of leading the party. Several trips were made a far as the Rocky Mountains search ing for the most feasible route, the mapy a wilderness to meet stubborn revistence on the part of the Indians. In the midst of the undertaking the Civil War broke, Dodge, born at Danvers, Mass., in 1831, was just 30 years old. He had had some milltary training at Norwich University, decreasing? fighting Indi

Later while standing in a trench 1914, it was 1,750,000.

the Sixteenth Army Corps,

The hanging of Sam Davis, a Con-lederate spy who was captured in

kept them steadily moving eastward, charged to them.

1868 and 1876. In 1898 he was chair. public safety than it was a few years man of the president's commission to inquire into the management of the war with Spain. He was for a time commander in chief of the military order of the Loyal Legion and an of



Thomas Mott Osborne, famous as about in Sing Sing prison by the a prison reformer, is accused form-ally in an indictment of official and defied removal, declined to resign moral misconduct during his warder- and submitted a counter proposal, Monday in the 78th district court, ship of Sing Sing prison, New York, which was that he receive a vacuand subpoenas and other processes Superintendent of Prisons John B. tion in which to defend himself are being issued this week. It is Riley announced that he would oust against the charges brought by the not yet certain which case will be Mr. Osborne, Friends of the warden Westchester county grand jury, He taken up, there being about 45 still are making a hard fight for him, and is known internationally as a "goldthe time of Governor Whitman and then of Sing Sing prison has been Riley in Albany, has been occupied in studied, by penologists of many consideration of the situation brought states and nations.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES

Gain in Number of Cars Far -More Than That in Number of Ac-

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Is the deadli ness of the automobile increasing on

in Vermont, and some experience This question seems to be answered From Monday's Daily.

day for the federal army. He again reports, due allowance being made for distinguished blusself in the decisive duplicate resistrations, the number of battle of the Atlanta campaign, July 3utomobiles in use, in the United 22, 1864, when he defeated General States was approximately 200,000; by Hood's desperate movement to the the close of 1913 it had risen to 1,270, rear of the Army of the Tennessee, 000; and a year later, at the end of

before Atlanta, General Dodge was In the meantime the number of before Atlanta, General Dodge was shot and severify wounded in the bead.

After the fall of Vicksburg he tecevity appreciative recognition from General Grant, being promoted to major general and given command of the Sixteenth Army Corps.

In the meantime the number of deaths due to automobile accidents and injuries increased from 632 in the death-registration area in 1969 confidence in the confidence of the United States to 2.000 in the major general and given command of the Sixteenth Army Corps.

route. Do ge suggested Omaha as year increase of 775 per cent, in num- "Many of the cases reported the Eastern terminals of the cases reported ber of machines has been accompanied would yield readily to treatment, but way and it was at his suggestion that by an increase of 258 per cent-from others are of a more serious and this decision was made. Work had 1.2 to 4.3 per 100,000 population—in the same of a chronic nature, progressed but slowly, however, up death rate resulting from automobile. What can you expect of the to 1866, when Dodge took charge latelities. Similarly, a one-year in-schools where such a large per cent again. By May, 1877 he had 12,000 crease of only 10 per cent—from 3.9 of the children are not in normal

Within three years the last spike was One cause of this proportional decrease in the destructiveness of the au-In addition to his military service tomobile is undoubtedly to be found in and his engineering successes. Cen a reduction in average annual mileage eral Dodge remained up to late in per machine; but, after the weight is life an active and influential man, given this factor, and a suitable mar-He was elected to Congress the first gin is allowed for possible error resultyear after the war, and it was maid ing from inaccuracy in the estimated that a promising political life was portion of the automobile , statistics, before him, but he declined renomi. the figures still appear to furnish amnation, in favor of the railway pro- ple justification for the conclusion that He was later a delegate to the the automobile today is being driven Republican national conventions of with more care and more regard for

> Whalebone From One Fish. About anir a ton of whatebone is ob tames from one whale, its value being roughly, \$5,000.

SAYS SCHOOLS NEED DECREASE IN PROPORTION MEDICAL INSPECTION

SUPERINTENDENT CLARK DIS-INVESTIGATION

Finds Few Parents Are Aware of Physical Defects of Their Children

read of the Census, in making public schools and on playment of a school man protested that his health President Lincoln, he raised, drilled some preliminary mortality statistics hare, are advocated by Superintend not permit him to work; his case and equipped at his own expense the for the year 1914, which indicate that cut Lee Clark in giving the results was passed for (firther investigation during the five years from 1909 to 1914 of an inquiry recently instituted to when called in the city court this when they were on the same level ple Back Home Oppose Admin. the United States increased more than Wich that might be a hindrapce in Among other police court defend-

> period just before the holidays: Houston

"While the above is not accurate," presenting as it does, only such GOVERNOR TO DECIDE AS things as the reachers could detect, the country, was from 2,488 to if furhishes sufficient evidence of the gravity of the situation among

men along the river Platte, and he to 4.3 per 100,000 in the death rate condition, and what can you expect of the next generation of citizens if something is not done to relieve the hildren of the present?

We should have medical inspec soon as possible, at least one school nurse should be employed. The adenoids, and large tonsils

discovered at school are an index: school work; 2, to teachers needlessly burdened; 3, to whole classes held back by a licted children; 4, breeking grounds for disease; 5, lie wes where children's diseases remosis are most likely to and flourish; 6, to parents need instruction in their duty their children, to themselves and neighbors, and who are ignorant of the way in which catching diseases originate and spread,"

BE HELD JANUARY 25

DITE IS FIXED AT SESSION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Suggest That Wichita Fails, Amaril-lo, San Angelo and Abilenc Enter Into Contost

January 25 was selected by the directors of the Chamber of Com merce this morning for the annual meeting of that organization. The 25th comes on Tuesday. The place of the meeting was not selected and this and other details will be taken up at the meeting next week. T. B. Noble of the Rotary Club

was authorized to invite the mem-

bers of that organization to attend bers of that organization to attend the meeting. A letter was read from Secretary Whaley of the Amarillo City Development Association sug-gesting that Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Abilene and San Angelo, the four largest cities of West Texas take part in a poll tax campaign. The suggestion was adopted, and the fol-lowing-Wichita Falls, committee was lowing-Wichita Falls committee was named: J. L. Art, Eugene Liepold and J. B. Marolw. This committee was authorized to select other mem-ber sto be added to the committee. The attorney general ruled a few days ago that incorporated Chambers of Commerce and commercial clubs would lose their charters if they took part in poll tax campaigns, The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce is not incorporated. It is not known whether the organizations in the othr cities are incorporated or not,

BE TAKEN UP NEXT MONDAY

Processes Are Being Issued This Week-Two Cases Have Already Gone to Trial

Another of the forgery charges against Judge E. W. Fry of Young county will come up for trial next pending against the judge, The first case resulted first in hung jury and later in a conviction with two years sentence; this is now n appeal. The record case was dis

Sect in the indictment. These cases are based upon war ints issued while Judge Fry was ounty judge of Young county, being tried here on a change of venue.

nissed by the state on account of a

40 ARRESTS ALREADY MADE BY POLICEMEN THIS YEAR

Father of Youthful Fiddler Taken in. to Custody-Twe Taken up For Swearing on Streets

The father of the small boy who is often to be seen addling on the downown corners was arrested Monday terneon in a charge of vagrancy.

the rebels in Northern Missouri. His twice as rapidly as the number of school work. Mr. Clark's statement ants today were two young men who gallantry soon afterward at the bat- fatalities caused by them.

Of Pea Ridge won almost instant. At the close of 1909, according to the teachers of the ward schools streets last night. The officers have promotion to the pank of Brigadier figures compiled by the National Au of Wichita Falls has been in truct long been trying to break up this General. He lost one fourth of his topobile Chamber of Commerce, of ed to report any provided defects of practice and when Officer Gilham entire command but he saved the New York City, from state registration children or any physical conditions heard the two cursing last night, he day for the federal army. He again reports, due allowance being made for that may need the attention of a warned them to desist. They heedphysician, og that may binder the ed his warning by swearing a little children by doing their school work, louder. They spent the pight in jail, "The following numbers were re- their cases being set for this afternoon

as school 8 A total of 25 cases were on the 16 docket in the city court today, with 25 rineteen yesterday, making a total of offenses, with drunks and affrays185 predominating.

TO SPECIAL SESSION SOON.

Tennessee, was one of the increase of the incr for inefficiency in our schools. cial session of the legislature be callfive months of the war are recorded. decided not to call an extraordinary those prevailing in this country dura By Associated Press. session of the thirty-fourth legislature ing the European war therefore is New York, Jan. 4. George J. Gould but the question of amending the pri- not possible. The Spanish-American began suit today in the supreme court

Austin, Tex., Jan. 4 .- A. S. Walker, this week is expecting replies to calls for payment of the federal emergency blank forms for which were sentout with the passing of the old year. The payments which must be made by January 31st, are for the first half of June 30th. This act of congress imposes special taxes on bankers, broktion of all of the schools, and, as ers, dealers in tobacco, theaters, commission merchants, pool and billiard halls and stamp taxes on certain documents, proprietary articles, wines and cordials. Those liable to this taxation who do not receive the blanks by January 15th should notify the col-

tye Glasses

WICHITA OFTICAL CO.

OSBORNE, PRISON REFORMER, INDICTED: A MULL MILLING TO Can't Fire Guns When Hands Are Stiff SUPERIOR SEEKS HIS OFFICIAL HEAD A MULL MILLING TO Can't Fire Guns When Hands Are Stiff With Cold, So Teutons Wear Muffs



To prepare for the rigors of trench stoves. The allies also have been the channel great pyramids of blanwarfare in winter the farsighted Teu. busied with preparations for cold kets and warm clothing for troops, tons, it was asserted had issued to weather, Factories in France have displayed characteristic German to soldiers in Russia 2,000,000 fur made huge quantities of trench ingenuity in devising muffs for themined boots and 500,000 little trench stoves, while England has sent across selves,

HIGHER PRICES FOR FFOOD PREVAILED DURING 1914 in 1895,

Cost More Than at Any Time In 37 Years, Except in 1832, 1883 and 1912

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 4.—Food prices in the United States during 1914 were. would higher than at any time during the would last 37 years with the exception of the years 1882 when they were for and in 1912 when they were one per cent higher. The bureau or labor statistics in its annual bulletin just By Associated Press.

ward prices of all commodities were general, and now the highest since 1860 when the first ready to enlist if danger threatened attempt was made at keeping a re the country atthough egainst preparcord of wholesale prices. In 1864 edness. He told the House their highest point. Lowest prices entire preparedness plan. were recorded in the years from 1894

The effect of the European war on wholesale prices in the United States is not fully disclosed in the Collection of \$1,741,000 in Promissory

since 1884, when they were on the notes were to be paid by the Texas same level, except in 1907, 1910 and & Pacific and the officers of the St. internal revenue collector for Texas 1913. Their highest prices were in Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern 1864 when 254 per cent more than last August. The Gould estate ac-

the present fiscal year which ends on lowest point reached in 1894, and 129 of the Texas & Pacific per cent below the highest point, reached in 1865, Metals and metal products were

lower than they had been since 1905 being 8 per cent below 1913 prices. being 8 per cent below 1913 prices. By Associated Press.

Their highest point was reached in New York, Jan. 4.—Wireless

cent higher than their lowest prices SOLD MOUNTAIN TOP LOTS

House furnishing goods were high er than they had been in 30 years, being 25 per cent higher than their lowest prices made in 1897 and 184 per cent below the highest prices prevailing in 1914.

IS AGAINST PREPAREDNESS

issded on wholesale prices of com Washington, Jan. 4.—Representa modifies reviewing the years from tive Sherwood, a Democrat of Ohio, 1860 to 1914 discloses that in the 55 led off a number of anti-preparedness years food prices were highest in speeches in the House today with 1864 when they were 76 per cent an onslaught on "armament makers more than 1914 prices and lowest in and militarists." He proposed reduc-1896 when they were 40 per cent be. ing the army to 50,000 men. resentative Sherwood said he In the years of the Civil War and fought in 42 battles of the war beduring a dozen years or more after. tween the states, left the army a ward prices of all commodities were reneral, and now at 80 years was

in New York

manning has been measuranted by an increase of all per cent, in automobile factors officer high in sweeping for the sound of the sound

STEAMER THESSALONIKI BREAKS AWAY FROM CONVOY

1864 when 194 per cent higher than peals for aid by the Greek steamer in 1914 and lowest in 1898 when 27 Thessaloniki, disabled for the last per cent below 1914 prices.

Lumber and building materials that the liner had broken loose from the steamer Patris during a gale and were four per cent lower than in the steamer Patris during a gale and the steamer Patris during a gale and wetcome Delegation was drifting helplessly about 300 E. est prices reached in 1864 and 38 per sent above their lowest point reachtent above their lowest point reachtent when that steamer took Detroit, Jan. 4.—Henry Ford

GET FEDERAL SENTENCES

Higher Court Affirms Cases of Two Men Who Used Mails to Sell Real Estate

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—The sentences of I. E. Trent and W. D. Frad conleted in the federal court at Kansa City, of using the mails to defraud were affirmed loday by the United States circuit court of appeals, They had been sentenced to eighteen months in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. The men were occused of promoting a business and residence subdivision on top of a mountain in Oklahoma known as the Poteau Range. Some of the residence lots were sold for \$50 to \$250 and some business sites for \$450 to \$700. The land is said to be worth about two dollars an acre.

MANY ITALIAN STEAMSHIPS ARE BEING COMMANDEERED

Number of Vessels Have Been Taken Over, According to Galveston

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 4.-F. H. Sage, local agent for the Creole line, today confirmed the report that ship SUED BY GOULD FAMILY of that line had been commandeered for transport purposes by the Italian government. The ships of this line, plying between Italy and gulf ports which have been taken over by the government are the Fort, Ceren, Val Falice, Moncenisio, Il Premonte and LES Felicia, J. Merrow, agent for the Pierce-Cottoperia line, has been informed that the ships of that line government, but has no definite information as to the vessels. Shipping records give the number of ships

IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4.-U. H. Prentice, aged 27, vice president of the L. H. Prentice Company of Chicago, was drowned in the Mississippi River near Bolivar Landing, Miss. late Monday, according to a private telegram received here today. No further particulars has been recorded. The telegram was sent by Cab when 85 per cent lower.

Fuel and lighting prices were five complaint alleges, payment was not per cent lower in 1914 than in 1913 made and attachment has been grantbut were 32 per cent higher than the ed the plaintiffs against the property

Chicago, Jan. 4.—L. H. Prentice Landing, Miss., was accompanying and gulf voyage aboard the latter's 60 foot gasoline cruiser Florience IV. Their destination was Florida. Sampson said the body had not been

Drugs and chemicals were six per the Greek liner in tow. The wireless turned to Detroit today but at the cent higher than in 1913 and higher messages picked up by more stations station avoided a delegation who had than they had been in 30 years. They, also showed that the steamers Fin-planned to welcome him home. He were 280 per cent below their high- land and Stockholm were standing remained in his private car and pro-est point made in 1864 and 33 per by the Thessaloniki.

OIL PRODUCTION IN 1915 BREAKS RECORD

GAIN RECORDED IN SPITE OF PRODUCTION BEING RE. TARDED

Oklahoma and Texas Continue to Figure Prominently in Industry's Increase

A statement from Washington by the Geological Survey says that pre liminary estimates of the total yield of petroleum for 1915 indicate a slight increase over the record-breaking yield in 1914. This condition does not agree with the currently reported reason for the exceptionally high prices now pre

As a result of the over-load put or the transporting and refining phase of the petroleum industry by the ex cess output of crude petroleum in 1914, the year 1915 may be character ized as a period of readjustment in which production activity was purpose ly retarded as far as practicable. The small increase therefore is more sig nificant than the simple figures sug

According to John D. Northrop of the United States Geological Survey the marketed production of petroleun in the United States in 1915 approxi mated 267,400,000 barrels, and the to tal yield approximated 291,400,000 bar rels, about 24,000,000 barrels of of brought to the surface during the year being placed in field storage by the

The following table shows by State the marketed production of petroleun in 1914 and an estimate of the corre eponding production in 1915, in bar

ET LIFELED	1014	- 1910
California	99,775,327	89,000,00
Oklahoma	73,631,724	80,000,00
Texas	20,068,184	26,000,00
Illinois	21,919,749	18,500,00
Louisiana	14,309,435	18,500,00
W. Virginia	9,680,033	9,000,00
Pennsylvania	8,170,335	8,700,00
Ohio	8,536,352	7,900,00
Wyoming	3,560,375	4,200,00
Kansas	3,103,585	3,000,00
Indiana	1,335,456	1,000,00
New York	938,974	900,00
Kentucky	502,441	450,00
Colorado	222,773	- 200,00
Other States	7,792	50,00
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265,762,535 267,400.00

The apparent increase in the quant ty of marketed production in 1915 is of off in large quantities from the Cushing field, Oklahoma, during th first half of the year, and from Humble pool, Texas, during the entir-year, as well as by the discovery and rapid development of new pools is

Louisiana and Texas. The stocks of crude petroleum held by, pipe line companies at the end 1915, amounted to approximately 195 000,000 barrels including the oil r tained in storage by certain oil con namies that conducted a pipe line bust ness at the beginning of the year bu which business was taken over an later conducted by separate pipe line companies. This reserve is approxi mately 50,000,000 barrels greater than at the end of 1914.

Prices Prices of crude petroleum at th vells were uniformly low in all the fields from January to August when the permanent decline of the Cushin field resulted in an increased deman for oil produced in other parts of the country with a consequent advance is the scale of prices warranted. From the low level of \$1.35 a barrel main tained from April 3rd to August 14th Pennsylvania grade" the marke standard, advanced steadily during th last third of the year, reaching \$2 barrel on November 12th and \$2.15 barrel on December 17th and disclose a strength which indicates a rapid re turn to the \$2:50 level attained before the advent of Cushing. "Kansas an: Oklahoma" grade recorded an ever more rapid recovery. From its lov level of 40 cents a barrel maintaine

from February 15th to August 2d, thi grade advanced to \$1.20 a barrel little more than four months, passin its former high level of \$1.02 on Do cember 13th, and attaining the pric above quoted on the following day California grades were fairly stead throughout the year, a 5-cent cut a fecting heavy oils in the Valley field on June 7th and a corresponding a vance affecting the same grade of o on October 26th, followed by a genera advance of 21/2 to 5 cents on all grade except Ventura County and Santa Ma ria, effective November 20th.

Throughout the country as a drilling activity was at a low ebb in a the developed fields until late in the year when the advancing market prov ed an incentive for a moderate a of new work. The Cushing field, Okla and the newer pools discovered as th result of wildcat drilling during the year sustained a marked activity which was due to the conditions of ke cal competition rather than to any jutification expressed by the oil marke

Appalachian Region. In the classic fields of the Appalach ian province development was for the most part of routine character. bulk of the field activity consisted a usual in keeping'the old wells produc ing to capacity by cleaning, deeper ag to lower "sands" or plugging back to neglected "sands," and in the oc casional completion of a new wel where lease conditions would permit Many wells that could be profitable operated with oil at \$2.50 a barre were plugged and abandoned and re sult of the low prices for off in th fatter part of 1914, and the greater

part of 1915. Pennsylvania the drilling of well on the Lutheran Church lot Evans City, Butler county, and its com pletion as a 125-barrel producer in the 2d sand in May, was the signal for frantic town-lot development that re in the rapid exhaust on of small pool of oil, overlooked in the de

opened late in 1914, furnished a num- is unique, no similar type of oil occur per of good wells but attracted little rence being known in the United attention because of the fact that the States. discovery is well protected by acre-age in the control of a single com-

The return of Tennessee to the ranks of the oil-producing States comrised a feature of much interest in the Appalachian region. In April the Whitcomb Oil Company successfully county, yielded sufficient oil to just completed a 50-barrel well at a depth fy considerable activity in that local of 1,700 feet (pay "sand" at 945 feet) ity in October and succeeding months on the Toomey farm 4 miles northwest of Oneida, Scott county, near the Kentucky boundary. At the end of the state easily retained its rank of first rear the Oneida field was credited in activity and in production. Interwith more than 6 active oil wells and est centered in the Stevenson and Tennessee's place among the off-pro Landslide leases southeast of the off-lucing states was assured. The dis-field where a number of gusher well: overy of a 30-barrel well in the old rvine field, Estill county, Ky., aroused onsiderable interest in development work in that locality late in the year

Lima-Indiana. "Trenton-rock" fields in Wes rn Ohio and eastern Indiana main ained a nominal activity in which the lugging of abandoned wells was more of a feature than the completion of new ones. Interest was well sustained n the area adjacent to Tiffin, Seneca ounty, Ohio, where a number of exselient oil wells were completed on the ber, 1914, was completed on June 9 seneca county infirmary farm. The 1915, at a depth of 4,720 feet without etroleum output in this division reorded the usual decline. At Cleve and, Ohio, the natural gas boom that eatured 1914, gradually subsided with out the discovery of an important oil pool, though the oil output of a few solated wells amounted to nearly 500 parrels in the month of November. Illinois.

With no new pools to its credit in 915 the output of petroleum in Illi-nois recorded a decline which adv ersely affected the rank of the state s a contributor to the petroleum out ut of the United States. In southeast rn Illinois the "shallow-sand" fields f Clark, Cumberland, Coles and Ed counties and the "deep sand" ields of Crawford and Lawrence coun ies failed to show productive exten ions of sufficient value to retard th ormal decline in output of the olde portions of the fields. In Wabash ounty a wildcat well reported good or eight barrels of oil completed ear y in December, three miles southwest the Allendale pool, furnished an in entive for further drilling in wha nay prove to be a new pool. The Col par field, McDonough county, in the vestern part of the state, was extend d to the southwest in July by the dis overy of a 150-barrel well on the Ham arm in Sec. 19, Lamoine township, but florts to extend the productive ares till farther west in to St. Mary's town hip Hancock county, were unsuccess

Operations on the "Staunton dome n Macoupin county, resulted, early in une in the opening of a prolific gar ield about four miles southwest of taunton in Dorchester township. De elopment work was, however, considrably retarded by litigation between ne off and coal companies whose in erests conflicted in this locality. Ac ivity was slight in the Sandoval pool larion county, and in the Carlyle pool linton county. Unsuccessful tests o' nterest were drilled hea lontgomery county, and at Rushville Schuyler county, in areas of apparent y favorable geologic structure,

Mid-Continent Region. Field activity in other parts of the Aid-Continent region was subordinate that at Cushing, Okla., during the irst half of the year, but the subse uent rapid decline of this prolific ool incited exploration and develop nent in other parts of this division During the last three menths of 1915 During the last three menths of 1915 he Healdton pool in Carter county re eived much attention as a result of hich its daily output was increased rom about 25,000 barrels to 75,000 bar els, and it displayed signs of becom ng an able successor to Cushing. The ompletion as a 700-barre loil well o wildcat test on the Alberti farm tive illes northeast of Blackwell in Kay ounty on July 24th is believed to indi ate the presence of an important poo f-oil and gas on the Blackwell antic The depth at which the principa and was reported, 3,360 to 3,385 feet this well had prevented the comple ion of other tests in the locality up of December 24th. Other localities is klahoma that furnished evidence o eveloping oil pools of consequence of 19155 were Vera, Washington cour South Coffeyville, Nowata county tone Blufi. Wagoner county; Holden ille. Hughes county, and the For ase tour and one half miles south of he Cushing field in western Creek

In Kansas active development cen ered in the Augusta pool, Butler coun-y, and was mostly for gas although oil wells resulted. In October wildcat test near El Dorado in the ame county yielded a promising flow rea had not been proven to the en t the year. The various pools in thautauqua, Montgomery, Franklir and Miami counties displayed only ominal activity.

Northwestern Louisiana. Aside from the interest created by he drilling in a few good gas wells lear the city of Shreveport no devel pments of consequence took place in he Caddo district. Early in | 1915 ests on the east side of Red River ast of the Abington pool in Red River Parish, proved the presence of an im portant oil and gas field in the vicinity of Crichton, and throughout the sear his new pool supported an active deelopment that is responsible in a large degree for the notable increase

n the State's output of oil. Northern Texas. Interest in the Panhandle region vas centered at Strawn, Palo Pinto cunty, where oil was discovered on January 14th, at a depth of 835 feet in well drilled for gas by the Texas &

Near East McKeesport in Allegheny county a gas well estimated at 45. low depth proved an attractive feature and before the end of the year the pleted on the Spiegel farm in July and furnished an incentive for additional drilling that was attended with indifferent success.

The old Dorseyville field, in Indiana.

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The old Dorseyville field, in Indiana township, Allegheny county was extended to the north and east in the last half of the year as the result of promising discoveries of oil in the 30-foot sand late in June.

Little of interest developed in the West Virginia fields in 1915. The pool in Cabin Creek, Kanawha county, opened late in 1914, furnished a number of the south central part of the south central part of the state an oil field of small area was developed at Thrall in Williams or county as a result of a wildcat test completed at a depth of about 850 feet on February 21. The accumulation of the oil in this field in porus rock of igneous origin intruded into a succession of impervious shales and marks.

Eight miles south of San Antonio 65-barrel well completed September 2nd, opened a new field in Bexar coun ty, the importance of which remaine undetermined to the end of 1918 Tests on the Schuernberg farm eigh miles south of Brenham, Washingto

penetrating the deep sands increase the output of the field from 35,000 ba els a day in August to 75,000 barrel: a day in October and November. Un successful attempts were made to ex tend the productive area of the Sour west. In the Saratoga, Batson, Goos Creek and Markham pools no devel opments of consequence were report ed. At Spindletop the deep test wes of the old development begun by the Gulf Production Company in Novem a discovery of oil or gas in paying

In Louisiana the Edgerly pool sup ported a nominal activity without no table extensions of the productive trea Vinton was extended toward the south in July. Jennings, Welch and Anse le Butte were featureless.

Wyoming and Montana The petroleum output of Wyoming was materially increased in 1915 at the result of the completion of a 6-incl gravity pipe !'ne by the Illinois O Company from the Grass Creek fiel n Hot Springs county to the Burling on railroad at Chatham and of the pening in September of a prolifi-nouthwestward extension of the ol-Greybull field on town lots in the cit of Greybull, Bighorn county. A mor ter gas well estimated at 20,000,00 ubic feet capacity, open flow, wa brought in on the Byron anticline is porthwestern Bighorn county late i

The most important development of he year in Wyoming was the opening of a new oil field on the Silvertip ar icline in northeastern Park count llong the Montana boundary. Th first well in this field was locate in Sec. 1, Twp. 58 N., R. 100 W., C. he 6th Principal Meridian and wa completed in Lovember at a reporte depth of 1,100 feet. The initial flow was estimated at 400 barrels. A num ber of equally good wells were com leted on this fold before the end o the year not only in Wyoming bu across the State boundary in Carbo

ounty, Montana, as well. In Fremont county, Wyo., activity it he fuel-off field, orened in 1914 nea ander, was revived late in 1915 an hree productive well's were complete efore the end of the year. At Havre, Hill county, Montena, ac litional tests inspired by the moderat lows of gas obtained in 1914 resulte the completion of one well cast he city in November whi

nated to be capable of yielding 100,000 cubic feet of gas a day. ribution of this gas to consumers layre was commenced before the er of the year.

Decline in California. In marked contrast to the review of the petroleum situation in Calif ita in the last nine years that fo 1915 records a decline in output an year devoid of spectacular features. As a result of the overproduction o petroleum in 1914, field activity California was reduced to the lowes practicable mimimum in 1915.

In the Midway-Sunset district th last of the big gushers (the Miccon No. 2) inherited from 1914, cease lowing in March and from that time o the end of 1915 no wells of corre nonding size were completed.

North of McKittrick in Sec. 35, Twi

27 S. R. 20 E., of the Mount Diable Meridian a new field of 35° Baume of was opened by well No. 4 cf the Be idge Oil Company which was com leted April 8th at a reported depth of 1,000 feet. Other wells were starte on adjoining sections but the exten roved at the end of 1915. At Coaling the deepening of an old vell in the white-oil district adjacen to Otl City in December was attended with such favorable results that a re vival of activity in this area is as

The oil fields south of the Tehachlp, i range displayed more activity is 1915 than the San Joaquin valles fields. In the Coyote Hills north of Fullerton a number of flowing well: country, were completed and to the northeast in La Habra Valley near Bren and Placentia developments were equally successful though retarded consider ably in the latter district by water troubles. A small refinery begun op erations at Fillmore, Ventura county in September.

In Colorado wildcat activity in number of localities failed to discover oil and the State's production contin ued to be derived from the decimin Florence, Boulder and Rangely fields No production was reported from Utah From Wednesday's Daily, Tests in Washington, Oregon, Arizona and on the "eastern shore" of Mary land failed to justify the hopes of the drilling companies.

POSTOFFICE AT RIO VISTA IS SCENE OF ROBBERY

By Associated Press office at Rio Vista this county early today was rebbed of \$600 in and \$40 in cash following the blowing be called in that, event, of the safe by robbers. Bloodhounds shortly after the explosion was heard a special train, it has not been an sidered among, the most value. could find no trail of the thieves.

POLICY ADVOCATED

(Continued from Page One)

said that trade follows the invest, ment or the loan

Dr. Pratt emphasizes the need for trained men to handle foreign trade problems and urges their education along special lines. Schools and colstruction necessary.

commercial preparedness advocated y Dr. Pratt would foresee that war rofits are not permanent and that at e sought by American business.
"It is possible," he says, "that when

n a scale as large as before the war. The war has demonstrated, says Dr. she landed in her mother's arms. Pratt, that the United States is no conomically independent. The busi appreciate the financial crisis through MASONIC BUILDING BIDS which the country passed during the period immediately after the war's outbreak. "It is not too much to say that the United States experienced the severest financial strain in her

Dr. Pratt urges a definite foreign ommercial policy by the United states. This, he says, is gradually taking shape under a wise and careul administration. American invest-nents abroad are being encouraged. But after all the continuing of a forign commercial policy is not so much lependent on officers of the governnent as on the American public-on

istory during that period," he declar

way to enlightened study and opening of the bids, xploitation. Those who only a short ime ago were apt to declare that dorestic markets were large enough are hafing under restraints of temporary andicaps in developing foreign mark-

'Altogether the business community nd the public desire to shake off our ommercial dependence on Europe nd to establish, ourselves commer ially independent. This desire finds expression in the public interest in nternational affairs and in our own ereign policies." Of auggestions that combinations be

ermitted in developing foreign mark ts, Dr. Pratt says: "It would seem the part of wisdom t this particularly critical moment in he development of our foreign trade o extend this privilege by definite en- Acme Brick & Tile Company, Fort uters desirous of combining with othmanufacturers for the development

f foreign markets."
Free ports modeled after these of Free ports modeled after those of BITTER CARF FOR TREE nended in the report, which says advantages of free ports could be ob tained by further liberalizing the present bonded warehousing system, the practice of manufacturing in bonds and rawback regulations. Changes reeports adds, by treasury order: New work undertaken by the bureau

nd reorganization plans are gone into t length. The commercial attache is described as the most important development in the bureau's work during the year. Individual intances of business brought to Amerian houses through efforts of the bucan are related briefly.

STOLEN AUTO IS OBIVEN

Machine Belonging to Cob Chandler is Taken From 12 age at Electra

An automobile, a five passenger Hupmobile, belonging to How Chanller was taken from a Ciectra Monday night and friven to Wich a Fans. The man who drove t down became intoxicate t while bere and on the way back to Eltra that night drove off, a by deabout two miles east of lows Pari The automobile landed upside in the mud in the creek bed. driver was disappeared and it is be lievel he caught a freight train ter the accident and has left to

KATY OFFICIALS' PARTY TO VISIT HERE JANUARY 17 HAS BEEN SOLD FOR \$25,000

Express Wish to Meet as Marry of Citizens as Possible, Personnel Not Known

A. B. Maples, agent here for the Katy, has received a letter from the Myles O'Refily and Frank P. Tim- including Gov. James Ferguson went Cleburne, Tex., Jan. 5.—The post eral hours here and if they arrive in feet deep. The consideration was the afternoon may remain here over \$25,000 or at the rate of \$500 a front stamps night. A public meeting will likely foot,

The officials will make the tour on J. Grisham agency. The lot is co nounced who will make up the party, sites in the city and the price was

STATION OFFICER SAVES LITTLE GIRL FROM DEATH

Grabs Her From Tarck Just As Denver Engine is About to Scrike

From Wednesday's Daily. J. F. Maxwell, voliceman at the little girl this afternoon, and was ro along special lines. Schools the busy keeping others that he didn't have leges so far have seemed unwilling to busy keeping others that he didn't have leges so far have seemed unwilling to busy keeping others that he didn't have have failed to give the thorough in- five to listen to the child's mothe when she tried to thank him.
The southbound Fort Worth & Den

ver was pulling into the station. A little boy eight or nine years old the end of the war new markets must had crossed track No. 1 on which e sought by American business this train pulls in to the second platform, Mr. Maxwell who was on the he war and the immediate readjust. side of the track next to the station gent to follow are concluded a large was occupied in keeping this boy part of our present exports will cease from attempting to recross the track o flow to Europe. It is probable that in front of the oncoming train. Suddirope will be unprepared to resume denly the boy's little sister, aged her purchases from the United States probably five or six years, darted from behind Mr. Maxwell onto the Moreover the sales that will be made track just in front of the cowcatchvill be probably largely on credit for a er. She reached the middle of the onsiderable time. It would seem, track and then turned to run brik, herefore, to be the part of prudence The cowcatcher was on her hels or us to distribute our trade so widely when Mr. Maxwell reached out and ver the world's markets that the ces- grabbed her with both hands and sation of our business with Europe swung her clear of the engine, When will be proportionately less important. he swung her back onto the platform

ARE TO BE OPENED TODAY

Number of Contractors Submit Figures for New Temple Planned

Bids will be opened late today at ROBERT E. HUFF
the office of Field & Clarkson, architects, for the new Masonic building to be erected at the corner of Tenth sublic opinion—and the American public is just awakening to a realization from various parts of Texas and Oklahoma, are bidding for this con-"Questioning as to the value and tract and many of them have repretility of foreign trade is gradually sentatives here today to attend the

> The following are the bidders: Buchanan & Gilder, W. C. Hedrick onstruction Company, Watson & Company and the Wright Constru tion Company, Dallas; Taylor Building Company, Fort Worth; J. A. Thomas, Cleburne; Wood & Elliott Sherman; J. F. Johnson, Denton; C. Nelson, Arlington; Carr and Kemore, Liste-Dunning Company, Blakemore, J. Dyer, Naylor, Hammack & Noey, Ralph Hibbs and Taylor Bros, Wich-

> ita Falls. Among the material men here are: Baskett, Otis Elevator Com pany, Dallas; Arthur Clark, Atlantic Terra-Cotta Company, Dallas; T. P. Roberts, Texas Glass and Paint Company, Dallas and J. E. Fender

Destroying of Bag Worm Pest is Ad. vocated to Prevent Further **Damage**

From Wednesday's Daily. The regular monthly business session of the Civic League was held CHAUNCEY & DAVENPORT. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robertson. The after noon was devoted to a number of matters of civic importance, among the most important of which was considered the bag worm pest which has been afflicting the trees of Wichia Falts. A communication from the League says: "Too much can not be said against the bag worm and to save our trees for future shade and beauty war must be waged against this pest, Some trees died last year from this cause and unless we begin now and keep busy killing them on their first appearance the chances are that more of the trees will die during the coming season. The only way to get rid of the pest is to pick the worm off and burn it. worm forms a little sack about itself and hangs from a twig, coming out at night to do its damage."

The Civic League presented the new General Hospital with its first suggests, however, that there remains room for more trees on the ground and that other gifts of the same nature would be appreciated.

INDIANA AVENUE PROPERTY

Myles O'Reilly Cells Lot and Old Building to Frank P. Timber. lake of Decatur

From Wednesday's Daily.

The deal was, made through the

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LODGE DIRECTORY

one of the largest ever paid for With, office today will open bids for the lease of sixty sections of school lands Mr. Timberlake is the manager of in quarter section tracts for oil several stores and while no announce- rights. This is by far the greatest ment has been authorized it is un- letting the commissioners have grantderstood that a modern store build- est and will be the last under the quarter section plan. B Mr. O'Reilly' bought the lot over relical lands will be let for oil leases ree, several others following the O'Reilly who was then a contractor has not proved a success. Exporacod example thus set. The League built the house that still occupies the fig. of an Oblahoma has greatly site. It was then considered the increased line the advances in 30 years ago paying \$300 for it. Mr. only in batic as the small tract plan proces began this year,

VALUABLE OIL PROPERTY.

Ago is Attacked in Case on Trial

By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, Jan. 5.—Suit for off lands at Humble valued at mil-A deal has been and between ions of dollars against 40 defendants by Assertated Press general office announcing that a berlake of Decatur, Texas, whereby to trial today in district court, The party of Katy officials will be here the latter becomes the owner of lot heirs of Mrs. M. A. Smith are fighton a tour of the system about Janu- 6, block 175 on Indians are me be- ing to recover 200 acres and one- United States the letters brought in ary 17. The letter says these offic tween Eighth and Nighth and ninth interest in 171 acres which she last Sunday on the St. Paul and cials wish to meet as many of the old brick dwelling house now oc transferred to T. S. Humble 40 years New land have not yet been distributpeople of the town as possible. The cupies the site, The lot fronts 50 ago for \$500. They allege misrepreofficials are expected to spend sev- feet on Indiana avenue and is 150 sentation in the signing of the deed.

> OIL LEASES ON SCHOOL LANDS IN CKLAHOMA

O lahoma City, Okla., Jan. commissioners of the school land life, Oklahoma."

INVESTIGATION OF SHIPPING SITUATION URGED.

Washington, Jan. 5, Investigation by a special senate committee into a freight embargo on trunk lines into New York City, alleged excessive ocean freight rates and the ocean Validity of Deed Given Thirty Years shipping situation generally was proposed in a resolution by Senator Walsh. Action on the resolution was deferred until tomorrow,

> CENSORSHIP RESULTS IN MAIL BEING DELAYED

he inauguration of censorship mails arriving in England from the ed sithough the government states first chas mail is not to be delayed enger than 24 hours after its arrival,

Washington, Jan, 5,-James Y. Callahan of Woodward, Okla., today was nominated by the president for -The registrar of the land office at Cuth-

Personals

From Sunday's Daily. Mrs. Ed Sanders is visiting at East

here Saturday.

Judge R. E. Taylor of Henrietta was in the city yesterday

Judge Nicholson returned yesterday from Fort Worth where he had been for several days.

Miss Virginia Ames of Chicago arrived yesterday for a visit with Judge and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson. C. A. Knight, who is connected with the Dallas Journal, visited

friends here Saturday, Miss Carrie Dent has returned from a visit of several months to friends and relatives in Chicago; Miss Audrey Adickes leaves today for Nashville, Tenn., where she will resume her studies in Ward-Belmont Mrs. W. T. Carroll and children returned yesterday from Cameron, Tex., where they went to spend Christmas. Allan Montgomery left yesterday studies at the University of Wiscon-

Mrs. Gertie Ballew and children left yesterday for their home in Missouri fter a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murray.

J. M. Fox of the McFall Transfer

company returned today after spending the holidays out of town with rel-

brother, N. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carrington Mrs. E. E. Carrington.

here yesterday on his return to the A. Misses Margaret Noble and Frances and M. college where he is taking a Urban and Icle Stringer have return Wichita Falls Citizens Testify For course in mechanical engineering. ed to Fairemount Seminary at Weath-Charles Clark of Abilene, who was crford, after the Christmas holidays. A truthful statement of a Wichita that cannot be considered altogeth-a guest at the home of J. W. Hender-Miss Theresa Smith, who is instruc-Falls citizen, given in his own words son during the holidays left yesterday tor in piano at the seminary also re should convince the most skeptical

Miss Eunice Mann left yesterday for night to Milford where she is a stuncture of the less surely by Wichita Falls, and the less surely by Wichita colidays with her mother here.

mick returned to their home at Hutto Mrs. H. B. Patterson. yesterday after being called here by the death of their sister, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. A. E. Fowler and two sons

of Cleburne, who have been visiting Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carrington for the Christmas notidays, returned the last of the week to their home.

Miss Myrtie Henderson left yester-

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs: J. W. Henderson. Miss Handerthe Sherman high school. From Monday's Daily.

Miss Thelma Kahn left for Colum-

tudies in the Christian College after the holiday vacation. Perry Ferguson after spending the holidays with his parents returned to tra

Miss Pauline Richolt left this after-Miss Hma Gorman of Fort Worth is the guest of rMs. A. B. Huff. Miss Gomnan formerly resided here.

Rev. J. P. Boone arrived this afternoon from Dallas to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Amos Morris. Miss Hazel Gorman of Selmour stopped off here for a few hours to-

C. A. Allingham of Vernon was a was here today on her way to T. W. C. Redding and family.

after spending the holidays with relatives at Burkburnett. Her grand-ternoon for Fort Worth, where they father J. B. Evans, accompanied her will make their home. Mr. Crane

to Dallas this afternoon where the Worth, latter will enter the Terrill school. Denton today after a visit with S. T. Taylor and family.

Miss Dorothy Beavers left yesterday for Austin to resume her studies

in the State University. John Humphrey of Canadian passed through yesterday en route to Policeman Frank Burns has Austin, where he is attending the State University; he is a brother of District Attorney Humphrey.

Joe Kell returned to Austin yester-Ivan Lawler has returned to Waco,

where he is attending Baylor Univer-Luther Nelson returned to Austin From Wednesday's Dally.

at the State University. N. L. inge and C. L. Fontaine left ter have returned from a few days vesterday for Woodward, Okla., on visit in Dallas.

business.

A. R. Dickinson, formerly chief agent for the H. and T. C. arrived from clerk here for the Guffey Company, Fort Worth today.

Dr. Proctor returned this morning after spending the holidays in Corsicana.

Attorney Lindsay Bibb has returned ay from Beiton, where she spent the holidays with her brother.

Miss Maxine Burnside of Henrietta arrived yesterday for a visit with Miss unable to walk.

W. Gorman and John Henson came up from Seymour last night. Mrs. W. A. Simms returned to her A. E. Fisher and wife of Burkbur. With Prof. Lee Clark and family nett, were visitors here today.

T. E. Wright has returned from terneon after a visit during the holl Dallas, where he purchased a stock days at Fort Worth and Corsicana.

of gents clothing and furnishings for Mrs. J. D. Proctor returned this afterneon after a visit during the holl by the purchased of gents clothing and furnishings for Mrs. J. D. Proctor returned this afterneon after a visit during the hold by the purchased of Wright and Cardin's new store at home at Chillicothe this afternoon after a visit with her son. W. R. Duke and wife. will open this week,

Tom B. Taylor, lecturer for the Alice Frazier returned to the South From Wednesday's Daily. state agricultural department, has re-T. B. Noble Jr., John Kay Jr., Les-lie Stringer, Joe and Alfred Carrigan

Misses Hary Herron, Helene Hines J. B. Derryberry and family left this and Vira Hinckley returned today to afternoon for Colorado City where Fort Worth to resume their studies they will make their home. For a they will make their home. in Texas Woman's College.

R. L. Moore of Hughes Springs Louise Montgomery will return today at Thornberry. is visiting his sister, Mrs. O. B. Wo- to Miss Hockaday's School in Dallas, Mrs. E. A. A. mack and Mrs. T. C. Scott and his after spending the holidays with their Miss Alline, returned from Colorado

and children of Childress, are visit. Dallas, where he is a student in the ness of Mrs. Friberg, Mrs. Anderson's ing Mr. Carrington's parents, Mr. and Terrill School. Edwin Blair is also mother. a Terrill student who returned after Burgess Campbell of Holliday was spending the holldays here, ere yesterday on his return to the A. Misses Margaret Noble and Frances

to resume hi satudies in the State turned today.

University at Austin.

Miss Bruce Dickson will return to- Pills, If you suffer from backache.

Miss Katherine Noble returned to Mrs. Maggie Ray and James McCor- Henrietta Sunday after a visit with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Cora Gaskins and children reafternoon after a visit with her par- Wichita Falls, says; "I have had points the moral that commends the ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Taylor. spells with me, back and kidneys conserving and husbanding of gas home in Fort Worth after a visit with friends here.

Miss N. E. Chambulis arrived today after visiting in Boston for several Judge J. H. Barwise Sr., left this afternoon for Fort Worth for a visit

with his son, J. H. Barwise Jr. Mrs. C. E. Naylor left for her home at Sm Antenie this afternoon after a visit with Harry Naylor and bia, Mo., this afternoon to resume her family. Ala Edith, the little daughter of Mr. Naylor accompanied her to San Antonio for a visit, O. E. Warner is here from Elec-

H. T. Garlington returned to Bowle SIX today after a short visit with his brother here.

Sheriff George Hawkins came in this afternoon from Palestine, bringing with him D. W. Henry, who is Vice President Keeler and General Freight Agent Sterley of the Fort From Wednesday's Daily.

Worth & Denver were here this af- Six indictments were returned by ternoon on their way to Amarillo and the grand jury in the 30th district tay while enroute to Waco where she othe rpoints north on the Denver. Mrs. A. Redding and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Natar of Nebraska City, dictments charged murder, the defendwere expected to arrive today for a Miss Mary Bell Hale of Burkburnett visit with the former's son, N. H.

Mrs. Walter Nelson and daughter. Werth & Denver is now working for accompanied Master Gordon Ferguson the Texas & Pacific out of Fort

L. C. Heydrick left this aftern. C. F. aBtes and wife returned to for a visit of several days at Mus-Burkburnett today.

to Denton to resume her studies in the Denton State Normal, turned after a fifteen days visit at they reconvened after dinner that they San Angelo and Ozona,

Mrs. T. E. Doson left today for Joe Kell returned to Austin yester-day to resume work at the State Uni-by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. H. McKinney. Mr. Dobson accompanied her as far as Fort Worth where he has business,

Sunday after spending the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells and J. A.

holidays with his parents, Dr. and Anderson of Merkel are visitors here Anderson of Merkel are visitors here today.

Mrs. Saul Lebenson and little daugh-Mrs. J. S. Nelson. He is a student today.

but for some time past located at
Brownwood, has returned here and
will scout this district for the Gaffey.

Attorney Linday, Pibb by Stamtord are the guests of Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Frances Rahl returned yester-

Paul Davis is here from Munday Miss Esther Bussey has returned to her home in Sherman after visiting Mrs. W. B. Jones of this city.
Mrs. W. A. Simms returned to her

> Mrs. J. D. Proctor returned this af Mrs. W. M. Duke returned to her

with Prof. Lee Clark and family

turned from Austin, where he spent from after the holiday vacation. last week at a conference of the licensumers may be department. He will leave in a few day for Vernon where they will make days on a lecture tour starting in their home. Mr. Trevathan will ennormal demands for three to five gage in the grocery business there. are among the Kemper students who ty, returned to his home at Ringgold

Misses Leila Beall Anderson and had charge of the telephone exchange Mrs. E. A. Anderson and daughter,

Dilliard Anderson returned today to telegram announcing the serious ill-

TRUTH TRIUMPHS

about the merits of Doan's Kidney use a tested kidney medicine.

A Wichita Falls citizen tells of

ing proof of merit? H. L. Suydam, 504 Lee street, again acted properly."

Buffalo, N. Y .- Advt.

with Three Negroes Are Charged with Mur-

court, Judge Bonner presiding, just before noon today. Three of the ants in each case being negroes. Charles Thompson was indicted for

murder in connection with the killing Fred Crane and wife left this af-fred Crane and wife left this af-beaten to death with a hammer. Monte Mitchell and Ed Strong were who was employed here by the Fort each indicted for killings on Christkilled Otto Harris and Strong is alleged to have killed Isaiah Johnson. Harris died from bullet wounds. Johnson was stabbed to death. W. D. Chappell was indicted on a

OF SCHUMANN HEINK

FIELD ESTIMATED AT 3 TO 5 YEARS

GEOLOGICAL BURVEY REPORT DRAWS INTERESTING CONCLU-SIONS AS TO SUPPLY OF NA.

Can Be Used to Serve Dallas and Fort Worth

The Petrolia gas field is now about Dallas and Fort Worth is an enginee 40 per cent exhausted, and at the ing and economic problem in which present rate of gas consumption in the cost to the consumers may be years longer, This statement is Clabe Burnett, a well known ranch made in the report of the United man formerly a resident of this coun- States geologists, Messrs. Matson ion tributary to Fort Worth and Dal- by alten plotters. The following list will return to Booneville after the last night after a visit with friends ed data upon the probable life of veloped or explored, are individually Jan. 1; John Rolbling Son's Combined by the field, a summary of their report insufficient to supply these cities for pany. Trenton; fire loss \$1,500,000. Tuesday.

> "After this period (three to five is liable to prove insufficient in win-

imit of its capacity." tion of the supply, applies more par- Some of these lesser pools lie much The same problems that will confront Dallas and Fort Worth must the less surely by Wichtta Falls, and

Warning is Sounded. In this warning, the experience of ing painful in the end. The report structure is favorable. Not all

ment. I used directent medicines and the citizens of Dalias and Forthut none gave me the results that Worth, Texas, may be informed as Doan's Kidney; Hills did. My back to the extent and prospective consoon few easier and my kidneys inuation of the supplies of natural again acted properly." of the tributary region. The inves- as well as many very highly protign in, which was prosecuted in ductive scattered wells, have already

issued the following brief epitome of Petrolia to Fort Worth—are importthe most important of the conclusions ant factors in the problem of presreached by the geologists in their re- ent commercial practicability, spective reports,

Decline In Pressure. "The Petrolia field, according to Mr. Shaw's calculations is about 40 per cent exhausted and now contains

70 billion cubic feet of gas. Although the closed pressures of the mas day. Mitchell is alleged to have wells have declined more than half cuted and new pools thereby found in the producing area, the field can for a time furnish a much larger monthly and somewhat larger daily output than the maximum it has heretofore been called upon to fur-Mr. Shaw, the gas reserves in this

monia. His mother was with him. which has been looked upon with tion

source of supply for Dallas and Fort for the wisdom and progressive spirit worth, is stated, after a thorough and careful study by Mr. Matson, to have an open flow capacity of 220 missions of Dallas and Fort Worth in arranging for this investigation of the gas resources tributary to their million cubic feet a day at the presmillion cubic feet a day at the presmillion cubic feet a day at the presmillion cubic feet a day at the prescities. The wisdom of their action
is in contrast with the records of
ctravagance, waste and ultimate disappointment of some cities which for
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TWO MEETINGS IN THIS remain 31 billion cubic feet of gas appointment of some cities which remain 31 billion cubic feet of gas a time have enjoyed a cheap natural (equal in heating value to 43 billion gas supply. These investigations, cubic feet of Petrolia gas), of which provided by the Texas cities, may probably be over 95 per cent may probably be guide not only to the fullest and best extracted before the closed pressure use of the discovered recourses but is reduced to 15 pounds per square use of the discovered resources, but inch. The stage of development and also, in particular, to the probable the gas pressure in this field are the gas pressure in this field are sufficient to supply Dallas and Fort the cities that will be realized more Worth, in addition to the five towns including Waco and Corsicana, to which gas is now taken from sufficient to meet the total normal ALIEN PLOTTERS CHARGE three years provided means can be found to check the present waste, and exact length of period being dependent in turn on economy of marketing, prices and rates of consump Therefore, the practiability 1915 Witnessed Great Number of Fires of utilizing Mexia-Groesbeck gas in

Other Potential Fields. and Shaw, who have recently compil- las, so far as they have been de- has been compiled: being received in Wichita Falls late any considerable time. None appear to be comparable to the two princi- ling plant; loss \$1,500,000. The report contains also this warn- pal fiel's already mentioned, but combined they are capable of furnishing a large though at present ears) the supply, if divided among indeterminable accession. The pracall the towns drawing on this field, ticability of assembling the output from these minor scattered fields and ter, even though the field is thor- conducting it to the two large cities oughly drilled and pumped to the is mainly dependent on equipment costs and selling prices and remain The report which urges conserva- for the consideration of the engineer. ticularly to Fort Worth and Dullas, nearer than the Mexia-Groesbeck at whose instance the investigation and the Petrolia fields to these cities. was made, but it contains some facts It is certain that if the gas in the powder factory, Alton, III.; five killbetter of them can be conserved it ed. better of them can be conserved it. April 22: Sugar cargo of the Devon ket. City fired by bomb. "Besides the scattered oil and gas

local structures discovered by the plant at Carney's Point, N. J.; six tions of the cributary zone they were able to examine thoroughly during the time available, there are in Could you demand more convinc- cther cities close to natural gas this zone undoubtedly many other at Havre from New York. fields is cited, their prodigality prov. areas beneath which the geologic spells, with my back and kidneys, conserving and husbanding of gas when he couldn't do anything. The for the higher service of the house constant, dull ache across my kid-hold rather than spending it too neys kept me in misery. My kidneys freely in industrial promotion. The favorable of the favorable la-Groesbeck, the Corsicana and the Petrolia. Some of the favorable structures will contain oil, others gas didn't, act as they should and the The report follows:

kidney secretions contained seed. "In order that the city government but more will yield both oil and gas, ment." I used different medicines and the citizens of Dallas and Fort "Near the southern border of the Oklahoma oil fields, according to pre-liminary examinations made by Mr. Wegemann, gas occurs in amounts sufficient to furnish a supply for Dal-Price 50c at all dealers, Don't simthe United States geological survey las and Fort Worth for a considerply ask for a kidney remedy—but get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Suydam had. Foster-Milburn Co., \$500,000 cooperation with the two cities, was been discovered, and the progress of conducted by geologists C. C. Mat. development is constantly increasing at pier at New York,

Conducted by geologists C. C. Matson and E. W. Shaw, whose full reports, now in press, will appear this
there appears to be no present mar.
Week in bulletin 629 of the survey.
As the population of these progressive cities increases, the question of a cheap natural gas supply for the
future becomes of greater significance
deeposits of commercial value will
inter be found at other points in this
region. The utilization of this gas
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July 30: Steamship Knitsford forthere appears to be no present mar.

Aug. 15: Explosion in DuPont
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cough wholly to supply these cities
would probably require branch lines
would probably require branch lines
to rather distant pools, and these In view of this deep in together with a long carry to delivthe director of the survey has ery-about twice the distance from must, however, be borne in mind that plant, Hastings, N, Y,; six hurt. should the need arise, here is to be

found a supply that, in spite of its remoteness, is geographically tributary to these cities and will probably be needed later, by them unless mean while exploration is vigorously prose-Experience of Other Cities, "The cities of North Texas are forsupplies so abundant as to add ma-

kogee and other Oklahoma points.

charge of pandering and Earl Ross nish. Any increase of output, of the comfort and prospermilton Clendennin was in from was indicted on a charge of theft of course, will correspondingly shorten ity of their citizens and still more Milton Clendennin was in from was indicted on a charge of theft of course, will correspondingly shorten ity of their citizens and still more over \$50. No arrest has been made the life of the pool. Taking into activate in their porspects of demiss Mae Vaughn returned today of the defendant in the sixth indiction to the factors discussed by veloping from time to time new supcount all the factors discussed by veloping from time to time new sup-Mr. Shaw, the gas reserves in this plies in regions relatively close at warehous the grand jury is in session again field is sufficient to meet the nor hand. Nevertheless it is a public 1000 loss. this afternoon. It was hoped when mal demands of the cities for three they reconvened after dinner that they to five years longer, though shortwould be able to complete their investages in cold weather will probably propriety of a geological report to tigations and make their final report be felt much sooner. After this perturbed the sooner of the soone iod the supply, if divided among all the history of other cities which the towns drawing on this field, is have had like resources of natural liable to prove insufficient in winter, gas, namely, the lesson of conserving IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA even though the field is thoroughly and husbanding this so ephemeral San Diego, Cal., Jan. 5. Hans drilled and pumped to the limit of gift of nature for the higher service Schumann-Heink, son of the famous its capacity.

of the household rather than spend contratto died here today from pneu
"The Mexia Groesbeck gas field, ing it too freely in industrial promo of the household rather than spend

and Explosions in Various

New York, Jan. -A heavy toll of

life and property was taken during 1915 by fires and explosions that

Jan. 18: Bomb explosion in Rolb-Jan. 29: Cotton cargo of the Preston partly burned in New York.

March 6: Explosion in DuPont powder plant at Haskell, N. J.: five March 21: Cotton from United States afire in the Clan MacKeller at Genoa.

March 21: Cotton from United States afire in the San Guglielmo at Genoa.

be met, perhaps not so soon, but none seeps in the area and the favorable in New York-harbor.

The less surely by Wightta Falls and local structures discovered by the April 30: Explosion in DuPont hurt May 8: Bomb found in cargo of hold of the Banksdale on her arrival

May 12: Explosion in Anderson guncotton warehouse at Wallington, N. J.; three killed. May 15: Explosion in DuPont plant at Carney's Point, N. J.; six killed. June 10: Nine bombs found in cargo of the Kirkoswald on arrival

at Marseilles from New York, June 26: Explosion in DuPont plant at Wayne, N. J. July 4: Minnehaha fired at sea by combs but in ship at New York. July 7: Fire in Harrison Brothers banzol factory at Philadelphia; loss

July 13: Explosion in powder mil July 13: Explosion in DuPont plant at Carney's Point, N. J.; one killed, three hurt. July 24: Steamship Cragside fired

Aug. 31: Dynamite laden train de

railed and blown up near Pinole Cal.; three killed Sept 1: Explosion at National Conduit and Cable Company shell Sept. 13: The Sant Anna, with Italian reservists; from New York, afire at sea,

Sept. 18: The Athinai, carrying food to allies from Brooklyn, burned at sea. Sept. 29: Explosion in DuPont powder plant at Haskell, N. J.; one

Oct. 6: Two hundred eighty-five thousand pounds of explosive blown up in Aetna powder plant at Emporium, Pa.; four killed, seven hurt. Oct. 12: Explosion in DuPont powder plant at Pompton, N. J.; sev-Oct. 28: Fire in Russian munition

warehouse at Seattle, Wash; \$500,-Nov. 10: Fire in Bethlehem Steel Company ordnance plant, Bethlehem, Pa.; loss \$1,500,000. Nov. 10: Two buildings destroyed

hy fire at Midvale (Pa.) Steel and rdnance Company. Fifty thousand dollars loss by fire in Baldwin Loco motive munition plant, Eddystone, Pa. Nov. 11: Fire in Robeling steel rope plant, Trenton, N. J.; loss \$1,-Nov. 20: Explosion in DuPont powder plant, Wilmington, Del.; thirty-one killed and six injured.

LOCAL BANKS EXPERIENCE TWO VERY BUSY DAYS

Yesterday and Monday were days of exceptional activity for the local banks, and the clerical forces' were kept busy for long hours after closing time. Monday followed the double holiday and was the first banking day of both the month and the year making it a day of heavy business, while the rush was almost as great

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ATTEND INSTITUTE

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From Wednesday's Daily A two days' institute for the local

Women's Christian Temperance Union began yesterday and is concluded with this afternoon's session at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Lila Collin Moore, national W. C. T. U. worker and lecturer of note is conducting the institute, the first meeting of which was held Tuesday af-Church. The institute is being conducted

for the purpose of educating the members of the local union as to the mission of the various departments of W. C. T. U. work and demonthe women of a community are able to influence sentiment for prohibiwith the children, their organization being the loyal Temperance Legion. Through obtaining the interest of the children in the reasons for absti ence and prohibition, much can be done with the elders, the speaker said. Various ways in which the sentiment of a community can be influenced for prohibition were cited. about six of the 40 departments of C. T. U. work being taken up 1: Explosion in Equitable at the Tuesday afternoon session Mrs. Grady Fletcher of Jean, daughleader of the local W. C. T. W. forces furnished special music, sing-April 29: (argo of the Erne afire ing "O Love That Will Not Let Me

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Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church an open meeting was Special music was furnished again by Mrs. Fletcher who sang "Clinging" with Mrs. O. E. Maer at the organ. Mrs. Moore's talk concerned the remarkable progress made by the prohibition forces in the different states and the history of the contest in Maine and Tennessee particularly. The progress in the State of Texas and the power of the W. C. T. U. as a sentiment creator also formed

interesting topics of her discussion.

This aftermoon at the First Bantist Church Mrs. Moore will distinct the work of other departments. the W. C. T. U. and this evening will address the prayer meeting of the M. E. Church, South, She will probably address the school children Thursday morning as she remains in the city until Thursday afternoon.

Visiting Camps at Hall To-

From Wednesday's Daily. A joint installation of officers will 3001 W. O. W., Burkburnett Camp,

Allendale Camp and the affiliated Grove 1447. The Grove 1447 degre and the Burkburnett degree team will give exhibition drills, Judge John C. Kay will speak and special music will be furnished by some members of the order. All members are urged to be in attendance and a big meeting is expected. The local camp will install, officers as follows: Past C. C. J. M. Stanley; C. C., S. E. Simpson; Advt. Lieut., M. H. Bucanana; banker, O. W. Hines; clerk, S. Heyser; escort, S. L. Mullinix; watchman, G. R. Rambo; sentry, L. C. James; physician, A. L. Lane; managers, E. G. Hill and W. B.

FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 1

Civil Settings Are Made This Morning When Docket For Term is Called rom Wednesday's Daily.

The week beginning January 17th has been set by Judge Bonner for the trial of criminal cases in the 30th district court. It is probable that several weeks will be required for the disposal of these cases. A jury has been ordered in the 30th district court for the week beginning January 10th but no

were set for trial when the docuet was called this morning. It is probable, however, that one or two cases will be taken up next week. When the docket was called this morning a number of cases were found that had been on the docket for several years without orders. Judge Bonner requested the attorneys to clear the locket of such cases as soon as possible. He announced that he would be at his office at the court house from this time on and would be ready to take up divorce cases at any time. The condition of G. D. Anderson who has been confined to his room with pneumonia for several days is reported to remain practically same, His sister, Mrs. Charles Mor-ris who has been ill with grippe for

more than a week is reported in a

critical condition,

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EARLY SETTLEMENT OF LUSITANIA ISSUE IS BELIEVED LIKEL

GERMANY UNDERSTOOD TO BE READY TO PAY INDEMNITY FOR AMERICANS LOST-TERMS ARE THOUGHT SATISFACTORY.

NO ADMISSION OF WRONG DOING

Berlin Contends That Act Was In Retaliation for British Blockade—As-surances Likely as to Snipping in

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 7.—Proposals which the German government believes will end the controversy over the Lusitania disaster in a manner satisfactory to the United States were understood to have been received here from Berlin. Count Von Bernstorff had an appointment to conferwith Secretary Lansing this after

Germany is believed to have agreed to pay an indemnity for the Americans lost when the liner was torpedoed at the same time basing reservation of any wrong doing upon the contention that the destruction of the vessel was an act of re prisal in retaliation for the British

blockade of Germany.

Germany also is understod to be ready to give assurances that her submarine commanders operating in the Mediterranean will not torpedo without warning privately owned vessels of any description, including liners, freighters and tramp steam-German assurances in regard to submarine warfare in the North, Sea include only liners in passenger

REBELS ACTIVE IN CHINA,

Customs House on Border is Attack ed By Revolutionaries, Missionaries Leave

By Associated Press. Canton, China, Jan. 7.—One hundred armed men at midday looted the Chinese custom house on the bound posted proclamations describing themselvas as revolutionaries. Further trouble is expected as it is be ieved that the rebels have corruptthe government troops.

The town of Kow Loon is situated oh the peninsula of the same name opposite the island of Hong Kong The boundary referred to evidently SAS is that which divides Chinese territory from the British colonies.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES ARE BEING WITHDRAWN

Shanghai, Jan. 7 .- The authorities of the provinces Sce-Cheun have been advised of the withdrawal of Christian missionaries from interior stations.

CONGRESSMAN INTIMATES NAVAL OFFICERS "MUZZLED

Refueal of Daniels to Permit Two Rear Admirals to Deliver Addresses is Cause

Associated Press. Washington, Jan, 7.—Secretary Danrecent refusal to permit Rear Admiral Knight or Rear Admiral Fiske to speak in Chicago on the na-Britton of Illinois before the House law, he said. naval committee that action be taken to "prevent any attempt on the part of the secretary to muzzle naval officers appearing before the commit tee, or to assign officers to distant posts beyond the practical reach of the committee." The committee took no action on the request,

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MILLION DOLLARS WORTH · OF REVENUE STAMPS TAKEN

Safe Blown at St. Paul and Large Amount of Cash Is Also Missing.

000 in value were stolen from the Robertson, Frederick Brewster and reliable sources, says the Overseas office of the collector of internal Henry K. McHarg. They were col- News Agency "that the London treaty revenues in the old postoffice build- lectively scored by Batts in his final providing against the conclusion of

Warned as Were Those on Lusitania GERMANY WILLING Americans on French Liner LaFayette



An a special cablegram to America; senger manager of the French line from Paris, Richard Harding Davis in New York, said there was no need asserted that American passengers of alarm, as the line's path was well salling on the new French liner guarded. No. 1 in the pictures, Captagore to those sent to the Lusitania's pas-sengers before they embarked on passenger list; No. 4, the Lafayette, their last voyage, M. Treytoux, pas-She was built last year.

QUISITION MAY NOT MEAN

Cannot Be Ascertained by Fixed Rule of Law, Judge Declares—Ques-

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 7.—The case against William Rockefeller and len other directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad charged with Sce-Chuen is one of the western criminal conspiracy under the Sher-provinces of China bordering on man law was submitted to the jury to criminal conspiracy under the Sher-

> William Rockefeller-was the only lemeanor, his presence was not legally

lictment first instructed the jury that he case should be considered without, regard to any testimony that would special to The Times. ndicate "any attempts to influence legislation by bribery

"The criminal act," he said, "is con-

lecide, he said was whether back in taking no chances, 1890 or thereabouts there existed a onspiracy to monopolize commerce.

Judge Hunt explained that the al eged conspiracy must have been to continuous one from 1890 into the three year period covered by the stat-

ute of limitations. The court held that the charge also could not be sustained unless the jury was satisfied that the defendants, or any of them, "intended to enter an ill legal combination." Intent, he said, was psychological, and not to be as-

certained by fixed rule of law. Those whose fare will be determined, in addition to Rockefeller are Lewis Cass Ledyard, Edward D. Rob-By Associated Press.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.—From \$600 bins, Charles F. Brooker, D. Newton Barney, Robert W. Taft, James Hemnus stamps which may total \$1,000.—Ingway, Charles M. Pratt, A. Heaton Zeitung has received reports from

Mellen," he said, "but it is the sam admiration that I had as a boy for the fine old buccaneers and pirates the fine old buccaneers and pirates who operated on the Spanish main. While he was handling the yellow dog funds he showed as complete a No Word Received There up to Janu-disregard for the laws of his country ary 4, Penfield Cables—Cabinet as any man could and keep out of Meeting Today to penitentiary. But I will say that JUDGE HUNT'S CHARGE SAYS AC. he cannot be classed with the despicable band whom we call graft-

> ness stand his private fliers, in the purchase of certain stocks. The purchase of certain stocks. The purchase of certain stocks. as his own had sought to protect his government has knowledge of the associates.

> Batts also denounced the defend- the circumstances were; ants for attempting to shift the re-sponsibility to Edward D. Robbins, Consul Garrells said today in a disthe fact that Robbins had sought to The foreign relations committee mer cipated in illegal acts.

The court after describing the in- HUERTA BEING WATCHED BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

corrupt | iano Huerta, former provisional presineans ." The indictment contained no dent of Mexico, arrested in connecthat large enterprises may in a cer- health, guards are on duty at the tain sense be permitted to monopo Huerta home, Physicians report that take. der and hardening of the liver, but there seems to be a disposition among mation determining these points. spiring to restrain freedom of action federal authorities to consider the FORT WORTH DEFEATS and unduly restricting or suppressing illness as merely a ruse to give ompetition."

The first question for the jury to to Mexico. Consequently they are

SAYS ALLIES PAID ITALY \$400,000,000

TO-GIVE 27 CENTS FOR SOUTH'S COTTON

PRESIDENT POPE OF FARMERS'
UNION DISCLOSES IDENTITY OF
NATION THAT MAKES OFFER-CONGRESSMEN HEAR PLANS

MAY REVIVE CONTRABAND L'SÚE

Plan Would Net Farmers 201/2 Cents, Pope Says—Propose to Make Shipment Under American Flag By Way of Sweden

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 7. President H. N. Pope of the Texas Farmers' Union outlined, to congressmen from cotton states, today the union's plan for shipping cotton to Germany by way of Sweden. He said the cotton could be concentrated at Houston that the first ship could sail Februs ary I and that regular sailings were planned.

The cotton would be shipped in ships owned by an American citizen and would fly the American flag he said. The cotton has been sold for 27 cents a pound, he said, delivered at destination and will net the farm, ers about 201/2 cents.

The market price is about twelve cents and the British government has been paying that for cotton seizod, Inasmuch as Great Britain and Germany both have put cotton on contraband list this latest move may revive the contention of the United States against their ac-

DETAILS ON PÉRSIA

WASHINGTON MUST WAIT UN. TIL DEFINITE INFORMATION

Hungarian government until the night en no personal profit, the attorney tion concerning the sinking of the Personal had himself the ex-presisia, according to a dispatch received

chases were made, Batts asserted, ed yesterday and contained only in for the benefit of the New Haven, formation in response to the inquiry but Mellen, in characterizing them as to whether the Austro-Hungarian sinking of the Persia and if so what

former general counsel of the road, patch, have left Alexandria for Engand other lawyers who had given land where their affidavits probably

tors and declared the law would be Chairman Stone was detained at the defendant not in court when Judge nullified if all their excuses were ac- White House by a conference with of Alabama. Judge Clayton's remarks Hunt began his remarks. The charge cepted. Each man was responsible the president it adjourned without ac against the defendants being a mis- he said, in so far as he had partiuation before the cabinet today in its the investigation into the activity of first meeting since his return from Hot Springs.

such charge, he said. Discussing the tion with charges of violation of if so the nationality of the submarine sympathy with any naturalized citi-Sherman act, he said that it did not neutrality, has been released on his and other details which would deter zen who is given to carping criticism Sherman act, he said that it did not neutrality, has been released on his prescribe a limit to acquisition and own recognizance on account of ill White House has announced it will that he loves America first, last and

WATERWORKS BONDS.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 7 .- By the lightest vote ever polled in an election of any importance in the city of Fort in the indictment of Congressman Worth, the hond issue for \$500,000 pro- Frank Buchanan of Illinois and seven posed to complete water connections with Lake Worth lost Thursday by a majority of fifteen votes. The total number of votes cast was 854 for and number of votes cast was 854 for and 869 against the bond issue, making a KATY'S TEXAS SPECIAL IS

Mayor Tyra said Thursday night that he regarded this as a disastrous stroke to the city. All of his energy he said, had been thrown into the work/on the bond issue so completely that he had formulated no plans to Six follow in the event of its failure.

GEOLOGIC CONFERENCE MEETS AT NORMAN, OKLA

By Associated Press.
Norman, Okla., Jan. 7.—The annual Geologic Conference at which considing last night when the vault door summing up for having attempted to a separate peace, signed by Italy, was blown. The robbery was dissift the responsibility for their contains a special clause under the plant were assaulted and covered today by B. C. Ryan, a janiacts to Charles S. Mellen, former which lifely received 2,000,000,000,000 geological conditions relating thereto.

3,000,000 Men Engaged in New 300 Mile Campaign of Russians and Teutons



The accompanying map shows the | ed.

The battle line, 300 miles long. scene of the operations in Volhynia stretches from Volhynia through and eastern Galicia, where the Rus- bessarabia and is now close to the the Turks will make good some sians have launched a new offensive. Roumanian frontier. A total of about Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, the 3,000,000 men is believed to be enkey to the Carpathians; Lemberg, the gaged in the fighting. The heavy big Galleian city, and Czartorysk on black line on the map shows the big Galleian city, and Czartorysk, on black line on the map shows the Notwithstanding the heavy majorit the Kovel-Sarny railroad sector, are ing armies. The upper picture shows

JUDGE SAYS HYPHENATES SHOULD GO BACK AND FIGHT NEAR, DALLAS MAN PREDICTS

Scores Aliens in Delivering Charge to Grand Jury That Will Probe Activities

New York, Jan. 7.—An invitation to By Associated Press. "hyphenated citizens," who put the Dallas, Texas, Jan. 7. Forty cents interests of their country before those a gallon for gasoline and proportion of America to "get off the face of the ate prices for other petroleum by shift the responsibility to the directors and declared the law would be Chairman Stone was detained at the United States Judge Henry D. Clayton by M. N. Baker, vice president of Dallas, Jan. 7:—Matters relating to German agents in this country.

"You, gentlemen," he said, "are en-Although more than a week has tering upon your duties as American passed since the steamship Per la citizens. If any of you have had the was sunk in the Mediterranean with misfortune to be born in a foreign the loss of American life, officials here country I hope that you can truthfully to say now that you love America more whether the vessel was torpedoed and than the land of your birth. I have no market is concerned is much nearer forever. If any citizen has come here-Developments continued today to in from another country to evade military Fiske to speak in Chicago on the native of busing the feedback of the feedback get off the face of the earth or go back and fight for the country from whence he came."

The grand jurors will continue the inquirye into strikes in munitions plants and explosions in factories and ship yards which has already resulted

Cars Leave Track and Turn Over broken by concussions. But Passengers and Crew Escape Without Injury.

By Associated Press.

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 7.—Four Pullmans and two combination tions especially erected. As immediate Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Pullmans, and two combination tions especially erected. As immediate Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., coaches of the Katy's Texas Special late approach to these wires is imtor. Immediately upon discovering the robbery, E. J. Lynch, revenue collector and the police departments of St. Paul and Minneapolis joined with federal agents in the hunt for the robbers.

In the federal prosecutor scathingly denounced the former New flaven of St. Paul and Minneapolis joined with federal agents in the hunt for the robbers.

In the federal prosecutor scathingly denounced the former New flaven of St. Louis and Texas points to open here today, for a two days between St. Louis and Texas points to open here today, for a two days between St. Louis and Texas points to open here today, for a two days between St. Louis and Texas points to open here today, for a two days between St. Louis and Texas points till they have broken one of the lines of wire and continue this method unand officials fear dynamiting may be attempted. The strike forces have geologists were to be read.

the chief points now bitterly contest. Austrian soldiers in the snow. FORTY-CENT GASOLINE IS

Falling Off in Production of Crude Oil Will Cause New Advances . He Says.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 7. Forty cents the American Exchange National eradication of the cattle tick wil Great reduction in the output of crude oil is the cause of the new condition which Baker says is already upon the trade. Old line companies he said are now bidding ten per cent above the quoted market prices for future output, Exhaustion of the American supply, so far as the

FIGHTING ON RUSSIAN FRONT

Mile Front-Russians Find Many Difficulties

Paris, Jan. 7.—Fighting on the Russian frontier is fast growing in STRIKERS AT YOUNGSTOWN intensity and assuming great ferocity says the Petrograd correspondent of the Havas agency in a dispatch filed Wednesday. Dispatches from Kley declare that the noise of cancon can be heard along the distance of 36 miles and that windows in all Workmen Who Attempt to Enter the villages in that region have been

The same advices tell of enormous difficulties the Russians have had to surmount on this front where entanglements of barbed wire are often laid 24 deep and supplied with occurred here early today in connec-

FIGHTING ON EAST ERONT IS REPORTED

SINKING OF BRITISH SUBMARINE OFF COAST OF HOLLAND IS AN-NOUNCED CREW IS SAVED BY

BUSSIANS REPORT NEW GAINS

Recent Successes Have Added to Their Influence in Balkans-Con-scription Bill May Bring Election in

By Associated Press.
London, Jan. 7.—The sinking of a Pritish submarine off the coast of Holland was officially announced this morning. The crew of 33 were sav-The admiralty statement says tnat the submarine, the name of which is not given, was sunk yesterday off the island of Texel, the most southwesterly of the Frisian group. The entire crew were rescued by the Dutch cruiser Foord Brabant and brought into the Dutch port of

According to official advices from Vienna the fighting on the eastern front has decreased in violence, the Russians having ceased to attack with vigor between the Pripet and Bessarabian frontier. The only gains announced this morning were at Czartorysk, the scene of many san guinary struggles, where it is said officially the Austrians were driven from the cemetery.

An advance in this region wil threaten Kevel, one of the strongest Austro-German positions, it is be lieved that even though no? further gain be made, Russia's forces have attained a position which will give the nation a degree of power in Bal-kan affairs it has not had since its armies were driven back from the

Carpathians. The Teutonic affies still threaten expel the French and British from their Macedonias positions but no forward move has been detected thus far in that direction.

Strong Turkish forces are said to be concentrating on the Thracial frontier of Greece and it is expected the territorial losses they suffered during the Balkan war,

The British public is still concerned chiefly with the domestic crisis, for the compulsion bill on first read ing in the House of Commons the ity of a breakup of the political truce with a general election as the final chapter of the controvesy. Paris reports heavy fighting in the region of Dixmude, Noordschoote and

Steenstracte The death of Gen, Serret, commander of a French division in the Yosges is announced from Remiremont. France, where he succumbed

last night from wounds received in a recent engagement. It was necessary to amputate a leg and the general did not recover from the shock,

INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS TO DISCUSS TICK QUESTION

January 15, pr. J. A. Kiernan of Birmingham, supervisor of the United States bureau of animal husban dry in Alabama, and Dr. L. J. Allen in charge of the government's work in-Texas, will be the principal speakers. It is estimated that the cattle tick costs Texas cattlemen at least \$50,000 annually.

DALLAS SCHOOL CADETS PLANNING TRAINING CAMP

Special to The Times.
Dallas, Jan. 7.—Plans for a spring training camp at which the members of the recently organized cadet corps of the high school will receive broad Continuous Bombardment Along 36 mulated. The plans include installation of a rifle range, where the boys will be given an opportunity to improve their marksmanship.

ENGAGE IN RIOTING TODA

Plant Are Assaulted-3000 Workmen Are Out.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 7.-Rioting



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BURNS AND FLEMING STAGE CLASSY BOUT

FIGHT TEN CLEVER ROUNDS TO DRAW-EACH IS FLOORED ONCE

Will Go Fifteen Rounds-Last Night's Mill Proves Highly Entertaining to Spectators

bottle was dispensed for the fight fans who were on hand to see Bobby Burns and Carl Fleming go to it at the Busi ness Men's Athletic club-last night. The will was declared a draw, lieither boxer having a shade the better of things, but if the bantams could not tion a-plenty, staging a clean, fast

that each will show everything he has but bod to take some healthy swats country, forms the basic theme for the stock. If they light any better than they aid last might, in the opinion of the fans, they'll have to go some.

The fans, they'll have to go some. The smallest crowd of the season dodging easily exinessed the match last night, while disposition to become poorest exhibition, week before was attended by the biggood his round but Bur was attended by the biggood ped or ducked his ast, was attended in the perversences of ped or nucked his nunch, evidencing the perversences of those swift little in diluxes in general. But next Thurse Mesondan's head states at air should bring out recessing his bicked up as the one who likes to see real scrapping. Both Burns and Fleming have fought

the belt find big mone; so that the good blows. The fight means something.

They were little cellows, and their scanty fighting attiff and partial their emuliness, but there was steam and action in each of those trin fig.

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The first part of the mill was all Burns and the last part was all Elem-That tells- the story of it. in the fifth round it looked like the Kan sas Cityan was finished, but that was the last time it looked that way and he final gong found him going like a than in the fourth was much clinching. better condition than Burns, who was not in real good shape, and his condition probably saved him the

Each fighter was floored once, Flen, uncorked a hot one ng going down for the count of eight but Burns pushed him the mat for the count of four in the har going at times, without ever Today's program contains six reels eventh. There was some question being able to

als opponent in a wild and awkward

enerally stopped him: That left had way of easing fiself into the edings silently and suddenly rns used it to good advantage Although there was plenty or clinch troud was brought to its feet than ence. Burns was the far which Fleming came-back after h med to have lost the fight ammering the Dallas youth

at round, he helded much to his fatte The preliminaries were neither unierous ner so interesting as u nd interest centered in the main bout he semi-windup was between Red ird of McAlester and Tom Courtne this city. Redbird's decided a ntage in weight gave thim som urracy quit at the end of the with his wind about a me This Tight was fast and or

nd staggering the Oklahoman wit harp buick pauches.
One Preliminary Knockout.

ants and in the firs with one of firnelord's cowerful ings and went down in a pite vas still down when the referee fin shed the count and the bout was ome of this bout started quite rgument among the negroes where present and Andrew Berry a sa on porter, finally challenged Brad ord and was accepted. It developed fter Berry got into the ring that he as unable to maintain his equals ium and after being pounded rather everely he guit the fight. There was disc a battle revel, but

On account of the small crowd the agin performers decided it was not up to them to work too hard and so nstead of fighting ten abree minute ounds it was agreed to fight alterhey were presented to the crowd and he fireworks began. First Round Both boxers were can ious and there was, little action-at

irst. Burns tried to start things and

e nagroes seemed indisposed to but!

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some steady and wicked hammering. Burns landed one or two clean blows in this round and had a shade the

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hings, but if the bantams could not Much in-Fighting Seen.

Second Round Burns opened up

Second Round Burns opened up brilliant exhibition.

Next Thursday night they will meet ed by much in fighting in which Burns again, fifteen rounds this time, and under terms which make it certain the dever work in breaking out of cover, haps a majority of families in this

the aggressor in rither side-stepmishes, and shot punches to the round proceeded account of himtting in his dirst boxerT were still

degan sure Buth boxers ing-outside of the the count of eight. to trouble him some steadily, both hant fashion. boxers landing some healthy swats, It

was Burn's rou

enmer Fleming with his left and the Kansas City boy second to be getting tired of this He too red up and then mainter of the round and seemed to

bout Fleming's dropping in the fourth of the freshness in the world and two Navy with Lillian Loranne featured, one of the spectators describing it of the world and two Navy with Lillian Loranne featured, one of the spectators describing it of the world and two Navy with Lillian Loranne featured, so nor of a weight fall than a lange with bead. From the did go down, and we had been been been been been the bead while Referee blode with a gloves and took some harm. for the gloves and togs some harm. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly run marked off the seconds.

Fleming had a way of swinging at a punch that would have ended the on the screen, who are now appear-is opponent in a wild and awkward fight if it had landed and it almost ing exclusively in Metro pictures

> ms tried hade counted four. Fleming tried his funity of his career. Not only igger [cl-derndest to follow up his advantage, he give a faithful portrayal of the

fighting in this round, both boxers slewing up some. Burns began to work his left again and made good use of it, though Fleming avoided it better han before and sent home one or two

nice ones. The round was even.
Ninth Round-Fleming got, busy with his left in this round and landed with it. Burns rushed the Missourian unceasingly and though the smile never left his face he seemed to be trying to finish it then and there. He rushed Fleming to the ropes several times in this round, but Fleming protected himself ably and kept Burns from do ng mitch damage

Tenth Round Fleming made a gar tson finish and made things look like there might yet be a knockout. He landed several stiff blows on Burn's head and used-the old garden-gate wing once with force that would have meant the lutlaby stuff if it had landed. Burns tried to rush things, but his counter offensive failed to develop and t was Fleming's round. Referee Mode held up the hands of both boxers when the gong sounded.

AT THE THEATRES

offered at the Empress Theatre to-Interwoven with this problem the story of a husbantl trying hard to do the right thing for his family, but failing utterly because o his insistence in supervising house ral times. Flem hold expenditures and assuming major share of domestic responsibility ties that most women consider their especial care. - A drug addicted younger brother adds to his worries and through his hideous lies he is d been fairly at last separated from wife and child Most of this domestic tragedy came about as a result of the-husband come down to- policy with regard to household ex Figuring land benses and responsibilities, Burns rush Fealy as Norma Ellis, wife of a physiwent down for clan, has full opportunity to display head seeming her acknowledged dramatic abtility lat. Burns con: and she rises to the occasion in bril

The Majestic.

Pharlie Chaplin is today's feature appearing in "The Bank" a two part Essanay comedy. This is a return showing. Also on the program is two part Biograph drama, "Miss

of pictures with the headliner the Sixth kound - l'len as came up with two part installment of "Neal of the

and it almost ing exclusively in Metro pictures manner: that is, it looked that way did. Some fast in the men disPresently one of those childish swings that speed of the men dislander on Burns' head, then another played from the played of the Lydia Margaret today in the five shown in a New York drawing room

ROTARY CLUB |

Presently one of those childish swing lander on Burns' head, then arother and the lock seemed to favor and another. Both seemed to favor the clock in style of fighting and considered on each other acsolism. The clock in style of fighting seemed to be pulsed agont by the reference of the style of fighting, keeping up to be in the style of fighting, keeping up to be in the style of fighting, keeping up to be in the constituent of the session. It was our muscular powers, he appears to dent of the association. great advantage in a difficult r

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twilight. Neath guilty stars,

SEW SO CLUB MEETS

to attend on account of the prevalence of sickness in that Floral tendance devoted their time to lancy ime to transact some busines, de weeks for the remainder of the winter and to suspend the fines which had been imposed for absence. Th

MUSICIANS CLUB PLANS OPERETTA FOR SPRING

the Westland assembly hall, business meeting was preceded by work and the program which followed was under the leadership of Mrs. Greenwood. program follows: Vocal solo, "Maids of Cadiz", Delides), Mrs. Wade Walk er; piano, "Sampson and Delilah, Sapphic Odes" (Brahms), Mrs. Jnc. Bruce Greenwood.

LYCEUM NUMBER TO

ber in the lyceum course which the Austin Mothers Club has secured as ium. This will be the Varallo Gross Orchestra Company and advance notices speak highly of the company

PHILATHEA GIRLS MEET WITH MRS. W. L. ROBERTSON

An informal musical evening with cafeteria supper as a feature was he hospitality with which the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church was honored Thursday evening the teacher, Mrs. Wiley Robertson Victrola music, piant being hostess, umbers by Miss Catherine Davis eadings by Miss Dena Butler and ocal selections by Misses Delia Stone and Bessie Lee Bartlett made p an impromptu program. The sup er menu consisted of chicken salad, mento sandwiches, pickles, tea cake, stuffed dates and nuts. Those present were: Misses Dena Butler, Bessie Lee Bartlett, Catherine Raney, Emma Smith, Louella Morgan, Cora Renfro, Berenice Taylor, Blanche Lawler, Imagene Brown, Catherine Davis, Berenice Milliken, Audrey Mitel, Shug Mills, Vera Taylor, Celia Stayton, Delia Stone, Bess Maxwell, Pearl Kay, Agnes Blalock and Mrs. Hallie Rexford.

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January 20 has been tenfative et for the day of dedication, Father Campbell is planning on el borate ceremony: ing officer and other high dignitarie of the church are expected to parti

cannot be made as yet The church cost about 830,000 is considered a very handsome five. It was built by Contractor Dve Thursday Sewing Circle was held by Standard here, Mr. Dyer was of Stamford, who also built the new ene of The bidders on the Masoni building and had planned to move to in and this first meeting of the new Wigner are special to be heard year forecast many such delightfut from when there are contracts to be from when there are contracts to be lawarded here in the future

cipate, though definite announcement

TREMENDOUS TASK AWAITS THIS CITY'S NATIONAL BANKS

Must Tabulate Loans Made During 1915 and Furnish List, to Controller

A pr digious task awaits the na ional banks of Wichita Falls in mal ing out the report called for by th controller of the currency at Wash ington. In asking for a report of conditions December 31 the controller also instructed the banks to make out a list of all loans made during 1915 for which over six per cent introller. The number has not been to ascertain if exorbitant interest be hard to calculate.

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to be at least 25,000 and may reach The order applies to national banks the 30,000 mark. The getting up of the country over, and of course it Houston, Jan J .- An erest was charged. This means that this list will prove a tremendous task means a much larger task in larger ten cents in the price of crude of the three national banks here must one that will mean a severe tax upon cities than it does here. Millions of at Sour Lake, Jennings, Markhara tabulate about 25,000 items and com- the officers and clerks of the banks, loans made during 1915 must be list. pile them into a report for the con. The controller desires the information ed by the banks and the total would Texas Company

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Governor Ferguson has given it out the legislature if he can prevent it, of the country. and we all know what that means. Texas can well afford to do without any further special sessions of the legislature, Since 1910-five fears, the legislature has failed to do an important work-that of redistricting the state into eighteen Congressional districts, and it has utterly failed to heed Pioneer Resident of This Section its duty along that line for no other reason than that it is composed of too vantage. Texas don't need that kind. Sunday morning at 11 over the vantage. Texas don't need that kind. Sunday morning at 11 over the vantage. Texas don't need that kind. Sunday morning at 11 over the vantage of the control of the ision the better off will be the

r. Q. U. Watson will perhaps make is an astute politician and an anti.

Mayfield has had that office a good infancy and the fourth, William erinon will prouch at 7.30. Rev. Bran. on will prouch ut John W. Robbins is also a good

vocate of the Gibson bill to permit for. Anderson who is in a sanitarium in eign insurance companies to come

low rate of interest.-Austin American. The Robertson Law is not prevent who feel the loss of "Grandma" Friing these life insurance companies berg. from loaning money in Texas, or any INVESTMENT BROKER AND others. Before it was enacted these they would be forced to invest a cer- entrusted to his care by clients;

securities. Texas money looked good to them, and they were carrying it out Law put a suden stop to that kind of business, and about twenty old line State's good. We are now hoping at 9:15 and 9:30. There will be with this good law. The man who Junior and Intermediate departments drew it up knew what he was doing teachers to rally to their support and

steel and iron trade warrants the United States steel corporation to increase the wages of its common labor- all other young people of the church ers by about 10 per cent, the advance in the basement. We are bringing effective February 1st. Increase in wages of all other employes will also be made. This order affects about ple take notice and let us attend 240,000 wage earners, and will in- At 3:30 will be commenced the crease the annual pay roll about \$15,-000,000 annually. The total payroll of the corporation in 1914 was \$162,380,-000, and the average daily wage \$2.88.

All national banks have been called considerable delay to themselves by on to make a statement of their financalling the department they wish, cial condition at the close of business December 31, 1915. There is nothing ing to avertisements, subscriptions unusual about calling for these state-The editorial ments, except that this time the compand delivery service. The editorial ments, except that this time the composition phone is 1671, and should be troller of the currency seeks to ascerused for news items, society items, tain the amount of loans drawing an personals and similar matters. Please excessive rate of interest. It is supor 1671 for advertisements. Observ posed he is calling for this informae of this will prevent delays for tion in case congress should want it. A resolution, pow pending in congress, directs the comptroller to submit to congress all information regarding usthat there will be no special session of urious interest rates by national banks

day-Funeral Sunday

Thursday at midnight death came they ought to be in congress and re- to Mrs. Mary Friberg, one of the ploneers of this section after a two tricting the State unless they could get weeks Illness with grippe or pleurisy districts cut out to their political. The funeral services, will be held antage. Texas don't need that kind. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the particular political first Methodist Church, Rev. Y. E. in Church but now of Bartlesville, Oklaoma, to conduct the services, assist

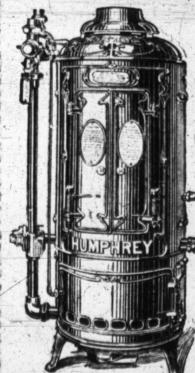
to relatives and friends as "Grandma" Friberg was born in Jonkling e that he does nothing of the sort. Sweden, October 9, 1832 and was 8 years, 2 months and 27 days old at Mayfield is also an anti by profession the time of her death. Her maiden nd practice and Watson is not going name was Mary Anderson, March mix up the outcome by dividing the 14, 1858 she was maried to John ce and that Quintus Ultimus Watson United States, settling in Iroquois

man having served the State in the capacity of treasurer for two or three terms. He is also some "string puller" 24 grand children and sixteen great himself, and in that Quintus will have grand children also survive. The dren and great grand children live in B. Y. Cummings of Hillsboro, who Wichita Falls and vicinity and all will lives in the black land districts of attend her funeral, with the excep-North Texas, and has been a warm ad- tion of one grand daughter, Grace

Colorado back to the State, which were forced Mrs. Friberg was converted in her to withdraw owing to the passage of youth becoming a member of the the Robertson bill in 1907, has been in Methodist Episcopal Church in 1866
Austin on a brief business trip. Mr. and retaining her membership
Cummings says there is a large throughout her life time. She was amount of Eastern insurance money spoken of as a kind and loving moththat would come to Texas if given the er and grandmother, a faithful friend Cainesville Sunday, but we shall have \$5,50 to \$7.50. privilege of doing so, and would be and neighbor and ever a consistent oaned for development purposes at a Christian. With the family there are

\$300,000 ARE MISSING companies that left the State were not Providence, R. I., Jan. 7.—The po- Church with preaching morning and to the bulls. According to one Brit loaning money in Texas to any great lice today instituted a search for extent, and the Robertson Law was Albert P. Miller Jr., an investment enacted in order to make it so that of embezzlement of \$300,000 in funds





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At The Churches

Christian Church Sunday will be a special day throughout in the church. Bible companies left the State for the school and prayer circle beginning that our legislature will not tamper rew superintendent placed in both Sunday, Now is the time for all and there is no question but that it is make our school even better than ted at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls now doing great work for the develop- it is. Patrick Henry and Roy Bres state field secretary and state pres will have charge of the morning ser vice at 10:40, both of them speaking, these state workers here to assist us in our childrens' and young peo ples' work, Parents and young peochurch officers study class aranged last Sunday to meet with the pastor each week in the study. All church officers expected to attend. At 7:30 again preach. the pastor will give a lecture-sermon bers of the Rotary Club with their families will be special guests at this Let every church member be on hand to welcome them, Every body invited to attend and it will be worth while for all business men clerks and workmen to get the speak-

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Church of Christ. Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Communion at 11:45 a, m. Preaching at 7:30 n m. The morning sermon will be a talk on the Book of Acts. The even sermon will be a talk on the oth Chapter of Romans, Prayer neeting next Wednesday night. C. R. BUCHANAN, Minister.

First M. E. Church. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. The regular midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting port. It is our opinion that Friberg, who died May 30, 1906. In at Paul's Memorial factory district more than bountifully was made the Robbins, pro, will make the September, 1855 they came to the Thursday evening at 7:30. Official subject of a vote of thanks extended the results of the local subject of I stay out and pull the strings. He county, Illinois, residing there until the strings from May Musical selections by get some concessions from Mayin the meantime—Hall County
in the Epworth League at 7 octock. ficers followed the banquet
children were born, three dying in infancy and the fourth, William Rei
infancy and the fourth, William Rei
also will present at 7.30. Rev. Bran. The homestead presented W. W.

C. BRANNON, Pastor,

Church of the Good Shepherd. Holy Communion at 7:30. Sunday chool at 9:30. Morning prayer at ship, a responsive service and a vi- assistant sentinel,

F. T. DATSON, Rector.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) Sunday school (German and Engish classes) at 9 a, m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will be at reading services at 10:30 a.m., conten cents up. Bulk \$6.70 to \$6.85, ducted bp our Vicar, Mr. Ed Birner, Sheep receipts 100; lambs \$8 to countless friends and acquaintances A cordial welcome extended to all \$3.35 tc worship with us

C. M. BEYER, Pastor,

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by the pastor at 11 and also at 7:30, vention will meet with this church, ber at 12,62.

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will be a session of the convention Tuesday beginning at 9:30 and last-The regular prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:39 followed by the annual reports of all departments of the church work,

Central Presbyterian Church. err, superintendent. Preaching a Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:15 All are cordially invited to attend F. L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

BANQUET PREPARED BY MEN AT YEOMEN'S INSTALLATION

Enjoyable Repast Is Prepared by Male Members—Local Homestead Has Ceremony.

A banquet, prepared and served by erican Yeomen last evening proved o be quite the most elaborate af fair of the season which has been enjoyed by the local homestead and was a most pleasant prelude to the installation of officers for 1916. being leap year the men ounced that they would prepare and erve the banquet in honor of the the feminine membership but the peek at the beautifully decorate ed hall and perfectly appointed table aused all their

The banquet hour was at 7: Worthy Foreman W. W. Shuler mak opening address followed by toast "To the Ladies" given b S. Heyser. The ladies favors were violets. The excellent manner which the waiters in white coats and aprons kept watch, over the tables and attended to the wants of all

Shuler with a handsome fountain pen in recognition of his invaluable services during the past year as Worth The committee in charge of this affair was composed of W Wallace, E. I. Richardson and Charley Ryan,

The officers installed were 11 o'clock. Subject of the rector's cord with the list published to the sermon "The Portrait of Christ," Thursday Times with the following Evening prayer at 7:30. Everybody changes: Mrs. W. F. Wallace, Lady welcome to the services of this Rowena; M. M. Bates, watchman. F. Wallace, Lady Good music, reverent wor. Mr. Douglas, sentinel; Mr. Samples

Market Report

steady and active. Beeves Hog receipts 200

Chicago Grain, Chicago, Jan. .- Wheat developed weakness today influenced by the fact that cables were disappointing ish exporter British dealers were of duction as compared with last night offers from this side of the Atlantic Woman's Alliance Monday afternoon efore beginning to react. Corn at 3. Midweek prayer meeting Tiess opened here at 18 and 1-4 to 3-8 and day evening at 7:39. Come and worth with us. Ours is a home-like of by a moderate setback. Outs reflected the changes in corn, Subse. quently a temporary upturn tool place in wheat owing to suppose signs of a revival in export demand The regular services on Sunday, Increased stocks and the congestion

whether he buys or not, night. We urge all Methodists who at 12.92. The Liverpool market have not yet united with us to do however, appeared to be extremely nervous. Liverpool later was a good buyer on a setback in the earlie Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching toward the middle of the morning Rumors that the British government Sunbeams, Royal Ambassadors and would limit ocean freight rates of Sunbeams, Royal Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary at 3 p. m. Alliance Monday at 3 at the church. The hand of church fellowship will be given all new members at the 11 o'clock service, Monday evening beginning at 7.30 the Educational Congruing at 12.35, March at 12.59, May at 12.83, July at 12.97 and October 12.83.

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A decided change for the better in the condition of G. D. Anderson was eing conscious at all times and the chances are said to be good for his Morris who is ill with the grippe at

Barallo Gross Orchestra Co., second attraction of the Lyceum course will be given at the High School auditorum Monday night. We have three nore attractions this season. Season and 25 cents. Tickets on sale at Miller Drug Store.

This is to notify all lowers of good wolf and fox hounds and the chase of same, to meet at seven-thirty at 302 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Monday night. Jan. 10th. The purpose of this meet. ng is to organize an association for he protection and care of such sport J. L. POWELL.

At a meeting of the directors of the Rotary club this morning the resignaion of J. E. Arnold as secretary was endered Mr Arnold's work prevent ion he felt they needed. The direcors felt, however, that by electing an assistant secretary, Mr. Arnold could retained, and the resignation was ot accepted; it was considered that Mr. Arnold had been too valuable as a secretary for his services to be ispensed with. J. Wilke Talbot was named as assistant secretary.

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Mrs. W. J. Berry is all with grippe at der of Pearl Bransford. er home on Eleventh street

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Notice.

To Whom It May Concern: All persons are hereby notified that will not be responsible for any accounts or rebts contracted by my wife, Mrs/Dixie J. Remp. T. H. KEMP,

Mrs. J. Murph is able to be about gain after a week's illness with

evere cold. FURNITURE repairing and refinish ng, upholstering. Work guaranteed. Furniture Hospital, telephone, 1200.

Judge W. N. Bonner heard his firs divorce case this morning when he granted a divorce to Mrs. Juan ta earson from W. D. Pearson. Mrs. Pearson was also given the custody their child. Several other divorce listrict court today.

We make a specialty of padding and relining furs. Home Tailoring Co... hone 1231, 109 Seve th street. 70tfc

Miss Rose Reisenberg of Sherman who for a week has been ill with grippe at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Art is improving rapidly.

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this city Thursday after a month's absence, called away by the death of her sister, who died Christmas day.

Jim Jeffries, the heavyweight fighter and champion of the world today at the Lydia Margaret. 205-1tc

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714 Wall Street, rear of Palace Drug store, where all kinds of battery work and auto repairing is done. Phone 2169, Wall Street Auto Machine Co., Shuler & Wallace, Props.

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P. B. COX, W. M. W. WALKUP, Secretary. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, supported by Jeffries, champion fighter in "Pennington's Choice"

at the Lydia Margaret today. 205-1to

THREE SPECIAL VENIRES ORDERED IN DISTRICT COURT

Trials of Negroes Indicted For Munder Are Set For Dates This

district count this afternoon ordered three special venires for the trials of murder cases in his court. A special Francis X. Bushman today at the Ly lia Margaret.

Chas. J. Tempieton violinist and teacher. Private and class instructions. New classes starting in or Mitchell, negro, for the killing of the class and class instructions. New classes starting in or Mitchell, negro, for the killing of the class and ensemble work. Studies of the class of the clast of the class of the class of the class of the clast of the cl 1107 Broad St. Phone 1292 for terms lire was ordered for the trial of Chas. 203 3tp Thompson, negro, on January 26th Thompson is charged with the mur-

Judge Bonner granted three di-vorce suits today. Gladys Smith was granted a divorce from Guy Smith and her maiden name of Gladys Bur-201-tfc rows restored. Sarah Henderson was granted a divorce from R. E. Hender son and given the custody two minor children. Jaunita Henderon was granted a divorce from W Henderson and her maiden name

NEW CHINESE PRESIDENT

Is Sixty Years, Hale and Hearty, and Puts in Many Hours of Work Daily

By Associated Press. Peking (By mail)—President Yuan Shi Kal (Emperor-elect) is a steady his military aide it is nothing unusual sent, and systematic worker. According for President Shi Kai to eat a large to a military officer serving on his plate of macaroni, four loaves of staff who has recently written a de- bread and four dishes of cold meat scription of the chief executive's daily with rice at a single meal. He is habits. Yuan Shi Kai rises at day-credited with taking a Chinese tonic ases were to be taken up in the 30th break every morning. He goes immediately to his office and begins a study of official documents and corespondence, Officials are constant-

president works constantly without any interruption until the lunch hour.

After his lunch, he takes a siesta of

unimpaired digestion. According to Knoxville when the message was bailed. Both the state and the prepared from the bone of the tiget and the horn-of the deer. He suffers occasionally with toothache, which is practically his only ailment

DEAD AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.

tense announced ready,

two or three hours. From that time McKinney at Knoxville, Tenn., was Will Bradley plead guilty in the until the dinner hour at 8 o'clock, received here today by her grand 78th district court this afternoon to surmy hospital service have a hospital the dinner hour at 8 o'clock, received here today by her grand 78th district court this afternoon to he devotes his attention to cabinet daughter, Miss Marian Douson, Mrs. the there of an automobile from M. tal provided for them in Jens and conferences and the reception of T. E. Dobson left Tuesday afternoon H. Young who lives near fowa Park for Knoxville in response to a mess He asked for a suspended sentence, have been treated there. The nospi-Although the president is nearly sage announcing the serious illness. The jury was still out at 3 o'clock. sixty years old, he is very sturdy of her mother but it is not known. The next case on the calendar was diers. So far during the war, the and enjoys an excellent appetite and whether or not she had arrived at the State vs. Bob Waller, theft by dogs of the service have rescued at

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The next-case on the calendar was diers. So far

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already a number of dog patients tal was built by convalescent so! least 3,000 wounded soldiers who ctherwise might have perished,

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5c for 10c Canvass Gloves5c

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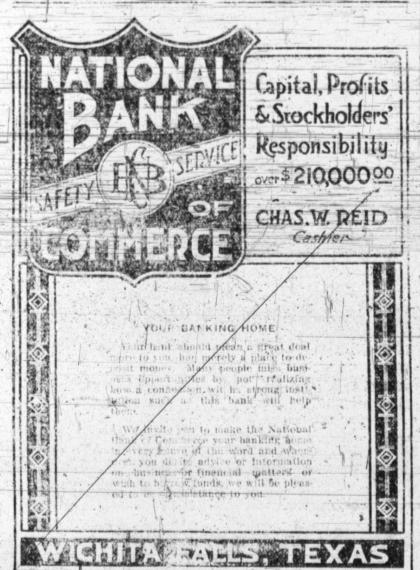
\$1.50 for choice of any Hat in stock \$1.50

Come early and get your first pick Sale lasts ten days only.

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REPAIRS AT INCINERATOR AGAIN HAVE TO TRANSFER PLANT FOUND NECESSARY

Patrons of the Southland car line . Members of the city council declare again having to fransfer and walk several blocks. Paving is being but out to the city incinerator this morn in the blocks between Thirteenth and ing to inspect the plant. Some of Seventeenth streets on Lamar and the brick have burned out threaten traffic between these blocks is step ing to allow the top of one of the Passengers for the Southland larning chambers to drop down it line are taken out on the regular the center. New brick will be put factor, and lake causeing transfer in and H will be necessary to close treet walking open to down the incincrator while the



GRAND JURY FILES REPORT THURSDAY

AND SUGGESTS THAT AC-

Calls Attention to Alleged Gam-

Sharp criticism of the condition in which the city jail is kept is conjury, which it filed yesterday just be fore adjourning until February The report says the city jail is "not a fit place for any person to stay' and calls the attention of the cit administration to the matter. On the other hand, the report is

hearty in praise of the condition of the county jail. Slot machines and punch box loteries, alleged to be in violation of the saming laws, are referred to the county attorney for action. Those whose places of business thes. devices are operated declare them

Three additional bills were return-

e be within the law.

by the grand jury two for felonics ests have not been made in any e indictments as vet, and the The report, in discussing the contion of the county fall, expresses e belief that there are few jails i fexas that are as well kept. This considered quite a compliment for Hawkins -and for Deputy heriff Bob McFall, the latter being

li the grand jury expects to go udge Akin before he resigned, as not yet taken any action looking

ay afternoon follows: "To Hon, William N, Bonner, di rict judge 30th judicial district. We e grand jury make the following

We have been in session cigh ys and returned into court 22 fe and one misdemeanor hill have examined a great number witnesses from various parts of

sheriff and his deputies for the care

ful manner in which they have ker said jail; we believe that there are few jails in this state that are kep in as sanitary condition as our cour

risoners are kept is dirty and fifth nd not a fit place for any person We call the attention of authority or authorities who have supervision of the city jail to at city jail should not be given ean place in which to stay.

We refer to the county attorne veral alleged violations of the gamind punch box lotteries. These wieations of the law will be prosecute nless discontinued, "We ask to adjourn to meet as

3 o'clock the second Monday in ebruary, 1916, thank the court and the of rs for their courtesies.
(Signed) "I. KNIGHT, Foreman.

MERIDIAN ROAD OFFICIALS POSTRONE THEIR JOURNEY

Due Here Tomorrow, But Bad Weath er Makes it Necessary to Turn. Back

The party of Meridian Road A ociation officials which was to have ached Wichita Falls tomorrow ou tour of inspection of the Texas di-ision of the highway, was forced to are back at Austin on account a roads and prospects for bar eather, and will make the trip at me to)e announced later. A let

ter. to Secretary Thomas of the

hamber of Commerce from D. 1. Colp. president of the Texas division Who was one of the party, follows. We are very sorry to have to give up our Meridian road inspection trip on account of had weather, by there were four miles of black, mud in Williamson county, six in Bell, six r eight in McLennan, fifteen mile n Bosque and a considerable amoun and in addition to this the weather was so threatening and the clouds so we decided that we had better post roads are more favorable. Just as soon as these conditions prevail expect to carry out our origina!

t advisable to make the start."

bedule, with the same itinerary as

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Movement is Started to Bring Abou Improved Conditions in Concentration Camps

Johnson and Somerveil counties - By Associated Press.

Johnson and Somerveil counties - Geneva, Switzerland (By mali) movement has been started in Genlark that we could make very few eva to make more adequate provision rictures that were worth while and for the welfare of prisoners in deas we expect to realize considerable tention camps of the various belliger. bunefits from the illustrated booklet ent countries. The present winter is lighted pone our trip until the weather and and hardship to countless thousands of men; and these it is proposed to to stops, etc., with the exception of for the dates, and each community, will of be advised just as soon as we think civilians, as rapidly because neces-

duct of the work have been estab- have the privilege of free access and tional committee.

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is to succer suffering prisoners of the stell by the promoters of this ndeayor to alleviate. It is a well war. It is believed that the admistiden that, masmuch as each belligen By Associated Press hown fact that there were insufficient into each civil and military camp ent country has an equal interest in fact that there was no railroad buildcient preparations in the beginning of special delegates belonging to neu, establishing and maintaining a wise ing in Texas during the past year, for dealing with such large numbers tral countries would be of great as and just method of meeting determined the there has been an increase in the as of interned men, both soldiers and sistance in bringing about an improve tion camp requirements, and at the there has been an increase in the as civilians, as rapidly because neces sistance in bringing about an improve-sary to care for, and as a result live ment of existing conditions, without ing conditions in many detention in any way interfering with the nec-camps today entail suffering and sick essary local organization and discipconcerned will meet with them on shows the assessed valuation of rail-

Policeman Gilbam has been trans-erred to the pound keepers office for ness to a degree realized only by ac-line. These neutral delegates are to the common ground of humanity and road property to be \$150,367,632, as be chosen from the professions, such help. The actual negotiations with compared with \$148.170,587 for 1914.

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The later has been sick for several mittee of Geneva is behind this move to make themselves useful in many carrying of this project into effect, the mileage which in 1915 was 14.748. months and his condition remains ser ment, and fleadquarters for the con- ways at the camps where they are to will be undertaken by the Interna- 71 miles as compared with 15,611.77 in

Austin, Tex., Jan. 7.-Despite the 1914. There are nine Texas railroads

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Phone 995. 203tfc FOR RENT All or part of 8-for furnished large Phone 1270

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WANTED-One unfurnished bed room FOR RENT-8-room house. and board in private family for man nished, all modern convenient and wife. Reference exchanged. W 14th St. Phone 1852. 205-3tp care of Times.

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FOR RENT Furnished light house. FOR RENT 5 toom house at 446 keeping and sleeping rooms 1305 111. St. and 700 Austin, phone 1702. 83-tfc

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room apartments, with private bath, and sleeping porch. Call 198 Travis. Phone 906. FOR HISN'T -2 furnished light house. For Sale- Miscellaneon

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Phone 2119. 205-30 FOR SALE Three teams of FOR RENT Nice turnished rooms. Aprily at Peoples ice Co. 215 Mill St. Kent Williams. 205-50 For Sale or Trade front and back entrance, 1309 8th St. -

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Personals

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in Denison and Dallas. -Mrs. Charles Latham who has been visiting Mrs. S. E. Simpson left today for a visit with her mother at Whitesboro before returning to her home in Stamford.

Miss Maude Shaver has returned from Farmersville and McKinney, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

M Grissom of Burkburnett, who has been here for several days left this afternoon for Fort Worth, Vice President D. B. Keeler and General Freight Agent W. F. Sterley of the Fort Worth & Denver, stoppe1 off here this morning on their return te Fort Worth after a trip to Amar-

after a visit at Fort Worth, Mrs. Herbert Hughes and childs returned to Dallas today after spend ing the holidays with Mrs. Hughes MONDAY-A master-picture - "THE parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Blafr. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crutchfield returned to their home at Henrietta this afternoon after a visit with Mr and Mrs. M. O. McDowell, Mrs Nichols of Nacogdoches accompanied

W. W. Linville made a business trip to Electra this afternoon.

Among the representatives of fire apparatus manufacturers here to bid for the new auto hook and ladder truck this afternoon, are: C. R. Raynes of Dallas, representing the American La France Company, C. G. Wilson of Dallas, representing the White Co.; Charles E. Johnson of Dallas, representing Seagraves & Company

Mrs. W. N. Barringer and son, George, left this afternoon for Cle burne, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Baringer's moth-Mrs. George Ball.

Sutherlin was here today on his return to Electra after a trip to Petrolia where he was called by the illness of his little son whom left greatly improved. Mr. Suther. lin is a drilling contractor at Electra and is now putting down several

J. S. Erwin is here from Austin.

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cotor hook and ladder truck will be CLOSES TODAY AT NOON

The ministers' institute which has exposed water pipes froze at some in dession at the first M. T. residences, the h. South since yesterday clos- Reports from Childress and Amed at noon and the out of town min- arillo indicate about the same weath isters left for their homes this after- er conditions as here.

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