Volume X

ENTENTE REPLY MESSAGE FROM STATES AIMS IN FERGUSON READ

SOME CHANGES MADE SUBMISSION ENTERS

London, Jan. 10.—The reply of the entente powers to President Wilson's note, asking the belligerents to state the ends for which they are fightly has now received the approval of all the entente governments and its delivery is about to be made at Paris. Publication of the text of the note however, will be deferred is hours after it has been received by the American beautiful and the sension of submission.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 10.—With the reading of Governor Ferguson's message in both Houses of the 25th Legislature, the sension, which bids fair to last for three months, and possibly longer, opened in earnest.

Although no bills were introduced in the House today, till number in the Senate reached 41.

ter it has been received by the Am- The first intimation of submission

they are still general and somewhat guarded in character.

TORPEDO STEAMER

WOULD PROBE DEBTS OF PRISON SYSTEM brief.

Resolution Introduced for Appointment of Commission to Make an Investigation.

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penitentiary commission. The reso lie school education for every one lution would allow the committe to that is spent for higher education. procure clerical assistance, auditors: Liberal appropriations for the rural

LIFE SENTENCE IN "AIR BUBBLE" CASE SIGNIFICANCE OF

Youth Accused of Causing Gi Death is Found Guilty of Man-

By Associated Press.
Olney, ill., Jan. 10—Roy Hinterlit.
er, found guilty early this merning of manslaughter in connection with the death of Elizabeth Ratcliff last In passing sentence Judge Miller

The publicity which the press has given to your case will be of untoyl value to the young men of Richiadd county and of Illinois. You may consider yourself fortunate that the jury

The court overruled a motion for a new trial and also a motion for an arrest of judgment.

EPIDEMIC DISEASE IN

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS,

HE'S IN AGAIN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1917

Number 207

GENERAL TERMS IN BOTH HOUSES

HAS NOW RECEIVED APROVAL PRELIMINARY ORGANIZATION IS OF ALL GOVERNMENTS AND TO BE DELIVERED SOON AT PARIS, SAYS LONDON REPORT PARIS, ALREADY INTRODUCED

General Tenor Not Affected, How-ever—Publication of Note to Be De-layed 48 Hours After United States Receives It

Resolutions Offered in Both Houses Governor's Message Deals Largely With Penitentiary and Educational Questions of State

rican government.

The delay in sending the reply was due to changes suggested by one of the entente powers, but these proved to be largely changes in phraseology sion question. It is the first of hungard not affecting the essential features deeds that will be submitted from all and not affecting the essential features dreds that will be submitted from all and London.

and London.

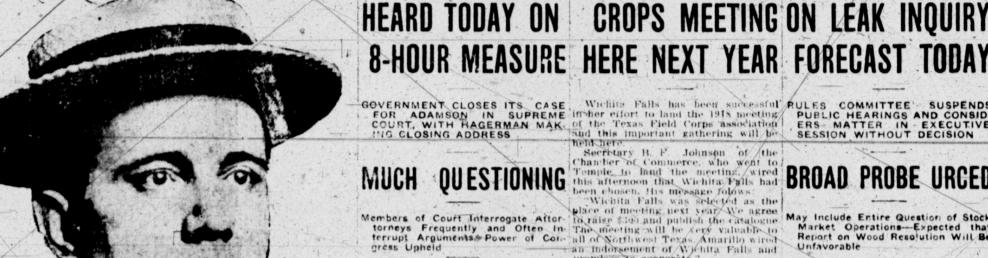
As now finally framed, the reply is considerably longer than was the answer to the German peace proposal and contains approximately 1200 to 1500 words.

The House adjourned at noon until ten o'clock Thursday. The Senate resumed work at three o'clock. Formalises attending the opening of the 35th Legislature were concluding the entente powers are more specified. of the entente powers are more speci-tic than were made in previous com-called on Governor Ferguson and ad-munications or official utterances, but vised the chief executive that both branches of the legislature were organized and ready for business.
Committees from each orange visited the other with similar messages.
Bills to be offered include many on

the liquor-question.

Measures for the reflef of the courts

GERARD'S SPEECH, The Associated Press summarizes By Associated Press



FROM NEW ORLEANS also are to receive serious consideration. Some of these provider for increased membership of the supreme court and others would make the jurisdiction of the appellate courts final Lashed Youth With Whip PICKETED BY SUFFS

British Boat Alexandrian, With Big Cargo of Cotton, is Victim of Submarine.

It beliction of the appealate courts that in both branches submission resolutions were introduced. In the House Cargo of Cotton, is Victim of Submarine.

It is charge Against Thaw

It is considered the charge against or place the charge against the charge against and proposed and sums, presumably near the English consist, according to a company today from the company today from th of the membership was divided be tween the message itself and various daily papers. Upon the conclusion of the message, the House again devoted litself to preliminary organization work.

Governor Perguson's message was brief, covering about six typewritten and the man in the

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 10.—Representative W. H. Poage of Waco introduced in the House today a resolution creating a committee of five members to be appointed by the speaker of the House to examine into the nature, history and amount of all claims against the penitentiary.

The claims, it is understood, amount to \$750,000 and have never been paid. It is held that these claims were created through former contracts of the penitentiary commission. The reso

STEADILY AHEAD AT TRAIL'S END

There Failed

Russians May Be Aiming at Mitau. Many Exciting Experiences During
Berlin Reports All Attacks Time That He Watched Growth

promises to cooperate."

the attorneys as they did yesterday and often interrupted arguments. In ro other cases of recent months has the court taken such a large part in the proceedings. Maintaining the power of Congress to pass the law. Mr. Hagerman said it can be operated temporarily like the Interstate Commerce Commission \$60,000 FOR BIG temporarily regulates freights.

temporarily regulates freights.

"Is there any law of that kind"
asked Justice McKenna.

"It is done by the Interstate Commerce Commission in daily practice,"
said Mr. Hagerman.

"There is no claim that this law is confiscatory," the attorney continued Congress acted in its discretion a discretion with which the intion a discretion with which the ju-diciary has no power to interfere."

Oh. no one claims that the court substitutes its discretion for that of Congress." interrupted Chief Justice

WHITE HOUSE NOW

minders of the suffrage cause.

Public hearings will be held in Austria and witnesses will receive actual mileage and one dollar per diem. The committee is to make its report returnable to the House not later than February 10th.

An exciting experience in the Units State Bank at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Jan. 13. At this time the ly as a confidant and scout of his which has been passed upon the milestance of the southwest left which has been passed upon the milestance of the club will be taken and commanders in the desultry and guilled to the club will be taken and which has been passed upon the milestance of the club will be taken and commanders in the desultry and guilled to the club will be taken and which has been passed upon the milestance of the club will be taken and commanders in the desultry and guilled to the club will be taken and which has been passed upon the milestance of the club will be taken and commanders in the desultry and guilled to the club will be taken and which has been passed upon the milestance of the club will be taken and commanders in the club picture.

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GOVERNMENT CLOSES ITS CASE Wichite Falls has been successful RULES COMMITTEE SUSPENDS
FOR ADAMSON IN SUPREME in her effort to land the 1918 meeting PUBLIC HEARINGS AND CONSIDCOURT, WITH HAGERMAN MAK. Of the Texas Field Corps association and this important gathering will be SESSION WITHOUT DECISION
ING CLOSING ADDRESS Held bere.

Chan ber of Commerce, who went to Temple to land the meeting wired this afternoon that Wichita Falls had been chosen. His message follows:

Wichita Falls was selected as the Members of Court Interrogate Aftor to raise \$3.00 and publish the catalogue torneys Frequently and Often in The meeting will be serv valuable to terrupt Arguments Power of Con- all of Northwest Texas Amarillo wired gress Upheld

FINAL ARGUMENT WINS FIGHT FOR ADVERSE REPORT

8-HOUR MEASURE HERE NEXT YEAR FORECAST TODAY

FARM NEAR HERE

The J. F. Poole farm near Thorn-berry. Clay county, has been sold to Clint Parmer, a well known business man of Waco, who will move to Wichita Falls shortly and place his sons in charge of the farm.

The consideration was \$60,000 or about \$50 per acre. The farm which comprises \$120 acres with 1000 in cultivation is one of the most up to date in Northwest Texas. Mr. Poole having made a marked success in his work there. He will probably go to Giar county for the Texas Panhandle in the near future.

The deal was closed through J. L. Jackson of this city.

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son to enter or leave the white house, rank. The Wichita Falls school retains without being confronted with re its standing as a first class high school FREIGHT DERAILMENT despite the advance in requirements, a fact that is the source of much sat-

As he was stepping from one coal By Associated Press.

car to the other while the Katy local Berlin, Jan. 10—An Italian subma-

GERMANY SHOWS DECREASE.

On the property of the second years of the war to a tritle more than 38 per 1,000.

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May Include Entire Question of Stock Market Operations—Expected that Report on Wood Resolution Will Be Unfavorable

Washington, Jan. 10.—Final arguments in North was fell yet of the autorneys as they did yesterday and often interrupted arguments. In

an investigation.
No formal action was taken by the No formal action was taken by the committee at its executive session. Members stated, however, that the Westler resolution probably would be adversely reported to the House. Whether to recomment specific investigation of Lawson's general charges of stock exchange operations by government officials, or a broad inquiry into the stock exchange, is the question now being considered. It W. Bolling, a brother-in-iaw of President Wilson and a member of F. A. Connolly & Company, brokers.

20, saying that a note was coming but according to Secretary Lansing it was not a peace note nor a move for

CRUISER WRECKED VILLA REPORTED TOWARD BORDER

CAUSES DENVER DELAY

minders of the suffrage cause.

COMING COLD WAVE TO

COVER WIDE SECTION

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 10—A pronounce of cold wave of several days duration is predicted to overspread the Middle Atlantic, New England, Middle Western States and the lake reg.

MR. ZUNDELOWITZ WANTS
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1916'S RECORD IN

NORTHWEST TEXAS VIELDED 5,500,000 BARELS VALUED AT \$7.000,000

IN OTHER DISTRICTS

New Territory Opened During Year, and New Record Estab-ished In Country

With production of approximately 5,500,000 barrels of oil in 1916, according to government estimates, the Northwest Texas oil field held its place as a factor in the petroleum business of the country, though not recording the increase that some other fields showed, according to federal reports on oil production.

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The value of Northwest Texas oil is estimated at approximately \$7.000.000 for the year.

That 1916 was a record-breaking year for the petroleum industry of the United States is indicated in a preliminary estimate of the output of crude oil made by John D. Northrop of the United States geological sur-

of the United States geological survey, department of the interior.

Northrup estimates that during the year just closed 292,300,000 barrels of year just closed 292,390,000 barrels of crude petroleum was produced and marketed in the oil fields of this country. This quantity is greater by 11,000,000 barrels, or 4 per cent, than the output in 1915. In addition to the quantity of oil produced and marketed in 1916, several million barrels were produced and placed in temporary field storage in lansas and Oklahoma.

The following table shows by States

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The incentives that caused the increase in 1916 include prices for the oil at the wells, which encouraged drilling in all fields; a decrease in production in the Cushing pools, Okla-homa, which allowed the product of other midcontinent fields access to markets, and a greatly increased de-mand for crude oil, expressing the of a large number of new re-

wells averaged considerably higher in 1916 than in 1915. The upward teniency of the market, inherited from persisted, with steady advances in the prices of practically every type of high grade oil, until March, when relative stability at high levels was attained. In this period Pennsylvania grade advanced from \$2.25 to \$2.60 a grade advanced from \$2.25 to \$2.60 a barrel and Oklahoma-Kansas grade from \$1.20 to \$1.55 a barrel, and the product of the Cushing oil pool commanded a premium of 50 to 50 cents above the price last guoted. Except for reductions of little insignificance in the price of one of the low grade crude oils produced in northern Louising in a lune and in the recognition. iana in June, and in the premiums paid for Cushing oil, these high prices were maintained until the middle of July when, led by all northern Louisiaua grades on the 15th and followed or Oklahoma Kansas grade on the post clated frades on the 29th, a retrogres-sive movement was began, which last-ed mill like in August and reduced the price of Oklahoma-Kansas grade in 90 cents a harrel, practically elimnated the Cushing premium and brought Pennsylvania grade to \$2.20 a This depression in the prices

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activity in the oil pools and in newly-discover new areas of equivalent discovered extensions had been attended with success so great as to bring about overproduction. The pormpt curtailment of production in the more prolific newer fields precented further reductions in price, and the features of the closing months of the year were an advancing market retain in 1916 the premier rank as an activity in the discover new areas of equivalent discover new areas of equivalent discover new areas of equivalent in the mid-continent region, inspired by the waning of Cushing and the prompt advance of the crude oil market certain in 1916 the premier rank as an

and purchasing agents, the market for trades of seroleum produced in callfornia was uniformly strong throughout the year. The quotations posted on December 28, 1915, remained in effect until February 16, when all grades except Ventura county were advanced 10 cents. A further advance of 5 cents, posted April 1, likewise affected all grades except Ventura county. Subsequent advances of 5 cents, each, involving all grades of oil produced in the State became effective September 20 and November 21:

Under the stimulus of relatively ligh prices for crade perfectively september 20 and Novembir has been supported by the first three successful deviced in the success of the successful deviced in the successful deviced in the success of the successful deviced in the successful deviced in the success of the success of the successful deviced in the success of the success of the successful deviced in the success of the success of the success of the success of the successful deviced in the success of the

throughout the country, not only in proved areas, but in places far from developed areas of oil and gas. The greatest wildcat activity was in Kansas, Oklahoma. Texas and Wyoming. Axide from the routine work of keeping the old wells producing to their full capacity, operations in the Appalachian fields consisted in the drilling of many new wells off "inside loce" the Paola district, Miami county, and in the reopening of a great namber of "strip."

1916, but without notable success ducing transporting and refining in-Late in September it was reported to strong corporations among which that oil in commercial quantities had the Sinclair Oil and Refining corporathat oil in commercial quantities had been discovered in a well drilled near

Scott county, about 15 miles southwest of Nnieda, the seat of the oil
tiurry in 1915.

The mainstay of oil production in
eastern Ohio in 1916 was the Union
Furnace district, in Hocking county,
which supplied a large number of
creditable wells during the year. A
gas field of considerable yield was detelepped in Jackson and Richland
townships, Vinton county. In Knox
and Holmes counties drilling in the
vicinity of the wildcat producer comwich in the wildcat producer completed near Brinkhaven in 1915 was attended with indifferent success. Southwest of Cleveland. Cuyahoga county, a number of oil wells of small capacity were completed. And off wells having an initial capacity of 25 bersels resulted from a test a mile.

company of a 50-barrel well near Hazelton, in Washington fownship, Gibson county, north of the Princeton
pool, furnished an incentive for further activity in the hore that a new
pool might be developed.

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the features of the closing months of the year were an advancing market that affected Pennsylvania grade on Colling State, and Kansas to Septebmer 26 and Oklahoma-Kansas grade on November 29. The closing states per barrel for these typical grades were: Pennsylvania, \$2.85; Oklahoma-Kansas, \$1.40.

As a consequence of an increasing demand for oil and a decrease in the stocks held by pipe line companies and purchasing agents, the market for transfer of produced in the successful defect of transfer of produced in the successful described with the successful described with

t'inder the stimulus of relatively high prices for crude petroloum luring the spring and early part of the summer of 1916, drilling was active throughout the country, not only in Significant discoveries of oil, the value

period of overproduction and low prices in 1914 and 1915.

The principal centers of increased production in 1916 which repeated in 1916 as a treat name of the production in 1916 which remained the center of interest in Oklahoma, ty Kansas. Carter county, Oklahoma, and Converse Park and Natrona counties, Wyoming.

Prices of crude petroleum at the price of oil is below to the county. Oklahoma, drilling activity was materially increased in 1916 as a treat name of the Cushing district. Outside of the Cushing district, which remained the center of interest in Oklahoma, drilling activity was much greater than in 1915. This was materially increased in 1916 as a treat county. Outside of the Cushing district, which remained the center of interest in Oklahoma, drilling activity was much greater than in 1915. This was materially increased in 1916 as a treat of the Cushing district. Outside of the Cushing district. The profitable when the price of oil is below to the county. Outside of the Cushing district. Outside of the Cushing district. The profitable when the price of oil is below to the county. Outside of the Cushing district. Outside of the Cushing district. The profitable when the price of oil is below to the county. Outside of the Cushing district. Outside of the Cushing district. The profitable when the price of oil is below to the county. Outside of the Cushing district. Outside of the Cushing district. The profitable when the profitable when the price of oil is below to the county. Outside of the Cushing district. The profitable was materially increased in 1916 as a treatment of the county. Outside of the Cushing district. The profitable when the profitable when the price of oil is below to the county. Outside of the Cushing district. The profitable when the profitable wells, which produced from the third samt and whose capacities were about the average obtained in this part of the States. At the end of the year interest in this State was centered in Springhill Township. Green county, where a wildcat test on the George Isminger farm, completed early in December as a 200 barrel oil well, was interpreted as indicating the discovery of a new pool of oil in the Gorge of an ew pool of oil in the Gorge of the States of the discovery and partial development of discovery and the proof of a northeastward extension of the Buff, pool, discovered in 1915, resulted in the development of a small but productive area yielding high grade oil in Southern Wagoner county. Six miles south of Billings, in Noble county are small of the territory controlled by the company that discovered the pool late in 1914.

The petroleum output of Kentucky was increased nearly 200 per cent as a result of the remarkable success that attended the search for extensions of the Irvine pool, in Estill county. The purchase of the Irvine pool, in Estill county.

The quest for oil in Tennessee was increase in the productive area yield district, in Allen county.

district, in Allen county.

ture of the year's developments in the The quest for oil in Tennessee was mid-continent region was the merging continued in a desultory fashion in of many independent interests, pro-Glenmary. In the southern part of Oil and Gas company are perhaps the Scott county, about 15 miles south most conspicious examples. Scarcely west of Nnieda, the seat of the oil less important was the absorption by

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The disappears of the fact that the greatest activity in drilling in the Lima district of northwestern Ohio was in the Wooster, field well of sufficient capacity to justify additional drilling in that locality. The important developments in uorthern Louisiana in 1916 include, in county in Van Wert county furnished convincing evidence that the oil resources of that nart of the field have by no means been exhausted.

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tributor to the oil output of this region throughout the year. The com-pletion late in October of a 6,000-barfeet, in the Goose creek pool added largely to the output of this erratic pool and made it the center of drilling activity at the end of 1916. High average prices for gulf coast grades of oil in 1916 resulted in great-

er activity in all the pools than i old pools responded with increase production.

The petroleum output of Wyoming

The most notable development of the year in Wyonsing was the opening of the new oil field on the Big Muddy The potential importance of this new

A number of productive wells were completed in the Pilot Butte field, Fremont county, opened in 1915 by the from the Orton. Hall Oil company. In Oregon and Little Buffalo basins, in eastern Park county, additional drilling in 1916 resulted only in gas production.

Several new companies are being successful to the s

southern Carbon county.

A moderate increase in production was the response of California's oil fields to the steady advance in prices that was the principal feature of the crude oil market in this State. Drilling activity in all fields was nearly twice as great as in 1915, but the size twice as great as in 1915, but the size of the new wells completed contrasted strongly with those of three and four years ago. The scarcity of oil of fuel grades resulted in especial activity in the Kern river and McKittrick fields.

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field lies in the favorable geological the Panther district in Archer county, structure involved and in the demonstrated presence of high grade oil in part of the field, si miles away, where strated presence of high grade oil in two principal zones of production that correspond in position to the Shannon and the prolific Wall Creek sands in the Salt Creek field, to the northwest in Natrona county.

Of less potential importance was the discovery of oil in smaller quantities on the Lost Soldier flats, in the northwest corner of Sweetwater county.

A number of productive wells were richness, on account of the drill go-ing too far into the stratum, and they field, are confidently expecting good news

sulted only in gas production.

Although a number of wells were drilled in southern Montana in 1916, oil production in this State at the end of the year was restricted to the north end of the Elk Basin field in southern Carbon county.

Southern Carbon county. continues to hamper new work on ev-Plans for the new refinery are

ing ahead rapidly and a meeting of the stockholders will probably be held within the next day or two. The \$100,-

At noon today the teu cent advance posted in Oklahoma by the Sinclair company had not been followed by the large pipe lines, and oil men here were watering the price situation of Sinclair in putting the price up in the face of the big companies is considered a nervy deed, it is said by those who know Sinclair to be typical of him. The course followed by some those who know Sinclair to be typical of frim. The course followed by some of the big companies when an "outsider" boosts the price, is to promptly boost it, within a few days, to a point where the outsider cannot follow. So far this has not happened in Sinclair's case. Both in Oklahoma and Northwest Texas, however, the oil price situation at present is more a matter of permiums that of posted quotations on credit balances.

Ten years again the six and the s

TEXAS TO DECEMBER 13

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| Girl in the crinolines of the period and Lieut. Richard Harkness, a West Pointer believing her "Betty's girl ers that she is a girl. She is taken cousin from St. Louis" falls desperious from St. Louis falls desperious from Counter believes developed in the fellow falls and all the falls have been dead arrange that she shall be thought the fellow from Louis falls and control of the fellow for she sails degerion. Toby, at a loss without the busines and thinks she is going back to her old life. The butter should be to save the fellow fall and arrange that she shall be thought the fellow for she mandous influence for good over sail particular falls and arrange that she shall be thought the fellow for she fe

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John's youngster and would like to adopt the boy as his own son to be co-heir with his only child. Betty, who the co-heir with his only child. Betty was a bory the name is changed to Prancis and as a boy accompanied by Prancis and as a boy accompanied by Prancis does not come up to her uncle's expectation of what a fire eating. Southern, gentleman should be but she does nake a warm friend of cours in goat, ball. Francis dresses, up as a proposed to the courty has comblained that she cannot be designed to the courty has comblained that she cannot be designed to the courty has comblained that she cannot be designed to the courty has comblained that she cannot be designed to the courty has comblained that she cannot be designed to the situation. His man has the contingent of the courty has comblained that she cannot be designed to the situation of the situation. His man has a boy accompanied by Edna Flugrath, to be his assistant, as they are only the control of the courty of the courty of the courty has comblained that she cannot be designed to the courty of the

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Recipes for this column are

And I whose heart is warm have called the strange, Bashara, Ed Gardner and Mary Robertson.

By Jane McLean in New York By Jane McLean in New York

Recipe For Maccaroon Tarts.

of chopped nuts, one fourth pound of melted butter, one pound of sugar and one half wine glass of sherry.

Crumb the maccaroons, add well beaten whites and sugar, melted butter, nuts and flavoring, put in pastry cups and bake in a moderate even. In ter, nuts and flavoring, put in pastry, cups and bake in a moderate even. In baking a hollow forms in the top of the tarts. fill with whipped cream flavored with sherry.

Church festured the meeting of the wood Nymphs, (Martin); Pizzicati-society held Monday afternoon at the u. (De Llebes,) Miss Mary Geyer. church. Mrs. A. O. Scharff was Annie Laurie, (Watson); Jessamme, church. Mrs. A. O. Seharff was Annie Laurie. (Lechman); Congvice president; Mrs. T. T. Reese, (Lechman); Congvice president; Mrs. Iris Hancock. Miss Jennie Bell. secretary and Mrs. F. E. Thornburgh. General Lee's (Lechman) year's work were discussed, the so-ciety deciding to adopt the same fin-encial budget as for the year just past. Financial reports from 1916 past. Financial reports from 1916 schradt), Mehowed a surplus in the treasury for Mrs. Baebr. the beginning of the new work.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Cuba and the mission field was religiously society of the First Presbyterian Church, meeting in regular session Monday after.

The customary routine of business.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO
STUDY MODERN DRAMA

Study in addition to the social features has been arranged for by the Sigma Delta Chi sorority, the members deciding to study the modern drama for the coming months at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon with Miss Pauline Richolt. After a business session the hostess served a salad course to the following members: Misses Audrey Adrekes, Frances Urban, Lillian Fain and Helen Stone.

Study in addition to the social feature and Myrtle Humphries; Mesdames Connelley, Gracey, Oren Taylor, Rhea Howard, Loren Taylor, Deaton, McCarty, Muriel Hickman and Myrtle Humphries; Mesdames Connelley, Gracey, Oren Taylor, Rhea Howard, Loren Taylor, Deaton, McCarty, Hanks and Lester Jones.

FLORAL HEIGHTS 42

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

As a return courtesy for the many pleasant games played with the club though not herself a member, Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald entertained Tuesday afternoon complimentary to the members of the Floral Heights 42 Club.

 the afternoon. Mrs. Maude Lowery,
 sister of Mrs. White ably seconded
 ber efforts at entertaining. The home was made attractive for the occasion by the arrangement of potted plants. The high score favor, a deck of cards in an ivory case, was won by Mrs. C. H. Dent and the cut favor, a pov-The Treasure.

I have a kohinoor that is my own,
A glittering gem of shadowy depths
and fire.

No queen aloft upon a gilded throne
Possesses such a treasure of desire.
I keep it very safely looked away
Within the jewel box that is my
Marcus, Greenwood, Fenton, Griffin,
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heart.
And when I view its radiance by day it shames the sun for all it dwells apart.
Some who have sought to buy it with their gold.
Watching its prisms catch the light above.
Have called it happiness, but they are cold.

MRS. J. M. BABER GAVE STUDENTS RECITAL TUESDAY

(By Mrs. A. H. Britain)
One fourth pound of stale maccapusition in recital Tuesday evening at roons, whites of five eggs, two ounces 8 o clock at her home, 1416 Eleventh Shamburger, Prothro. Chambers and direction of Captain Wallace will percoons, whites of five eggs, two ounces 8 o clock at her home, 1416 Eleventh Shamburger, Prothro. Chambers and direction of Captain Wallace will percoons, whites of five eggs, two ounces as a clock at her home, 1416 Eleventh Shamburger, Prothro. Chambers and direction of Captain Wallace will percoons, whites of five eggs, two ounces are considered by the control of the prizes for the club will be entertained form. The winners of the prizes for the club will be entertained form. ful training each performer showed.

The program follows: Duet, Peacock, "Song Without CHRISTIAN AID ELECTS
OFFICERS MONDAY

The annual election of officers of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian (Streabbog), Shumake Martin Baber.

Words, (Schiller, Edmontine Friberg and Shumake M. Baber.

My First Waltz, (Schmoll); Picnic Dance, (Spindler.) Edmontine Friberg.

In May, (Martin); March Militaire.

Streabbog), Shumake Martin Baber.

(Leehman); Congress March. (Hesser) General Lee's Quick March, Charles

schradt), Miss Ruth Musgrave and

ng of the new work.

Sequidilla, (Bohm): Hunting Song.

Mendelssohn), Miss Ruth Müsgrave

Duet, Up to Date March, (Liebel).

Miss Ruth Müsgrave and Mrs. Baber

ing in regular session Monday after noon. Mrs. J. L. Mears conducted the devotionals with Mrs. C. W. Beaver of the Wesley Girls regular meeters leading the study. Following the program Mrs. C. J. McDowell—and home of Mrs. Lawrence Baker. The hostess served a delicious refreshment course.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO STUDY MODERN DRAMA and Myrtle Humphries. Messames and Myrtle Humphries. Messames and Myrtle Humphries. Messames and Myrtle Humphries. Messames.

Misses Audrey Adickes, Frances Urban, Lillian Fain and Helen Stone.

MRS. D. J. WHITE HOSTESS
TO MATINEE BRIDGE CLUB

Though the weather was all that could be asked and the hostess most gracious there was still something to mar the pleasure of the Tuesday afternoon game of the Matinee Bridge Club, the fact that it was the last time with the hostess, Mrs. D. J. White, who is soon, to leave for Jacksboro, where Mr. and Mrs. White and the baby son will make their home. So for this parting hospitality Mrs. White entertained the club members, two added tables of friends and then several other close friends who did not play but who came to spend

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Shamburger, Prothro. Chambers and Urban. The club will be entertained next week by Mrs. C. D. Shamburger.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks, 1006 Tenth street will be hostess to the Clasbey-Miller class Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks, 1006 Tenth street the membership campaign will also be announced by O. W. Hines.

The public is invited. The team nett, inner sentinel; Mrs. Barker, out or sentinel; Mrs. Barker, out or sentinel; Dr. Lane, physician, Mrs. The following the most new members in the membership campaign will also be announced by O. W. Hines.

The public is invited. The team nett, inner sentinel; Dr. Lane, physician, Mrs. Ruby Hart, manager; Mrs. Willow Stearman, manager; Mrs. Willow.

General Lee's Quick March, Charles Young.
Charge of the Uhlans, (C. Bohm).
Mrs. Max Shumake.
Duet, Christmas Festival. (Butt-

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is costing over \$5,000 a year more than it did a year ago. The Times is asking its advertisers to bear only a small part of this increased cost. The greater part mass be absorbed by the publishers who are hoping that an increased volume of business may reduce this part somewhat. Thus far the Times has not called upon its subscribers to bear a part of this burden vishing to defer an advance in subscription prices as long as possible in the hope that there may be ble in the hope that there may be this list.

A committee was named to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the a constitution and by-laws for the a constitution and by-laws for the account of the account of the constitution and by-laws for the account of the constitution and by-laws for the account of the constitution and by-laws for the constitution and byhope that there may be this list. frankly, however, that there is nothing in sight to give substantial basis for such a hope, and the prospects are that instead of growing better the prices of newsprint may go higher. In the meantime all of our subscribers can help us some by paying their subscriptions in advance for as long a period as they conveniently can. By doing so they conveniently can. By doing so named. statements, etc. They will also protect themselves against any advance
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Some cities may have larger bank deposits than Wichita Falls-there are very few cities of its size that havebut nowhere are the people making their dollars work harder or faster.

The Times is strongly of the opinion were peal for the patronage of citizens of Filgo of Wichita Falls should at least main treman examined, disqualified on acclerical force to send out their literapostmark of that city instead of Wichita Falls. The Times has won some reputation in the past as "a kicker" resented by S. Heyser and E. H. Edbut that is not going to deter it in long as it sees such unjust discrimina-

Wichita Falls and all her institutions. Thomas W. Lawson's disclosures instructor at the local high school promises to be about what everybody had expected. Tom has gotten a lot after. It now developes that some conter's degree in the University. Mr ficer, a United States Senator and a College, Abilene and comes well rec-New York broker were engaged, in ommended. He is married. stock transactions. Tom promises to divulge the name of his informant if a congressional inquiry is ordered. It's Tom's idea that the congressman can tell who told him and that the man ed to tell who told him and so on until the origin of the rumor is discover her tipts 6,000, ten to fifteen cents lowed. It will probably be traced back to let; bulk \$2.75 to \$10.15. Sheep receipts ed. It will probably be traced back to ler; bulk \$9.75 to \$10.15. Sheep receipts A. J. Humpris in going with Mrs. Representative Wood of Indiana who \$11 to \$1.5c.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES FOOTBALL PLAYERS NO VERDICT YET

Monograms will be awarded to Wichita Falls high school football Piayers who participated in four riayers who participated in four games or the equivalent, during the season just closed, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the high school athlatic council. \$5.60 cision reached at a meeting council yesterday high school athletic council yesterday HONES
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tion of servce in some of the various branches of athletics, has been fol paper on which the Times is printed lowed out at the Wichita Falls high is costing over \$5,000 a year more than school. Wichita Falls being a a com

The following members were presthey will afford us use of the money ent at yesterday's meeting: S. J. and will save us the expense of mailing. King, athletic director: B. E. McGlam-

effect will be considerable and will JURY IS BEING SELECTED FOR WILLIAMS CASE

were J. W. Love, farmer, fiving in that Covert was not in bed when shot west part of the county; D. G. Holby his wife, while by Allen, Carnes ston, farmer, Burkburnet G. W. and Lumsford it was shown that Mrs.

Questions addressed to the jurymen cute her in the justice or corporation dleman and the state by District At-vorced from Covert, was still living torney Humphrey, assisted by Ed Na-with him was a foreign issue in the

will arrive tomorrow or Friday to assume his duties here, Mr. Hood comes from Austin where he was at the time of his election to the Wich ita Falls faculty at work on his Mas-

Market Report

Fort Worth Live Stock Fort Worth, Texas, Jan 10—Cattle prevented from repeating the blackety is 1900, steady and active; steers only by the timely interference \$6.59 to \$.50; stockers \$6 to \$7.50. Hog Duckett

Published Every Week Day Afternoon TO GET MONOGRAMS BY COVERT JURY

The jury in the Covert case report ed this afternoon that it stoodsten to 2 and was unable to agree, asking to

After delfberations lasting through part of last night and today no decision had been reached by the jury in the case of Mrs. R. L. Covert charged with the murder of her husband ed with the murder of her husband here Oct. 4, up to 3 o'clock this af-

rehearing of part of the testimony which was granted by the court. Since then nothing has been heard from them. The testimony asked for by the jury was that of Mrs. Knowles and Messrs. Edwards and Malone. whose testimony made the backbone of the state's case

During the argument in the case yesterday Mrs. Covert frequently gave way to tears particularly during the argument of Ed Napier in her behalf.

An hour and a half was allotted to the side for the argument in the side for the argument in the survey getting the case soon after 7 o'clock. R. D. Sartin, who assisted District Attorney Humphrey in the vary control of the prints and specifications of the prints are prints and prints are prints and prints are prints and prints are prints and prints are prints

the jury getting the case soon after 7 o'clock. R. D. Sartin, who assisted District Attorney Humphrey in the case opened the case for the state. Mr. Sartin directed his chief attack, after summing up the state's case, to the breaking down of the plea of self defense set up in behalf of the defendant, discussing the location and course of the wounds in Covert's body and showing that he could not but have been facing away from his wife to be wounded in this manner. Mr. Sartin ilso closely discussed the testimony which indicated that Covert had been shot while lying in bed. and that that date and that date and that date and that discussion of castimates and specifications for the work. Blue prints and specifications work. Blue prints and specifications of the same state to complete foday by Charles W. Hughes, landscape architect, who will appear before the counsel and explain the plans to the aldermen.

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speaking for more than an His minute summing up of the than in Wichita Falls. This is shown in the statement of daily bank clear ances last week. Many cities several times the size of Wichita Falls would consider such clearances a splendid showing.

Slow progress was being made in the selection of a jury for the C. W. Williams trial which was called in the 30th district court this afternoon. The puttil 3 o'clock only four venirement had been examined, with two of the witnesses Brown, McSpadden. Majors, Duckett and the defendant telling of the various instances of abuse by her husband both while living in the oil fields down to the very night of the killing were surveyed tellingly and at length. The testimony of Will Allen, Ed Carnes and the defendant were shown to have agreed

count of having formed a fixed opinion count of having formed a fixed opinion in connection with the case, and J. time, this would not be the time and M. Hayworth, contractor of Burkbur place to prosecute her for that," said nett, by expressing a conviction Mr. Napier, "if he thinks it such a against the infliction of capital punhelmous offense for her to have been drunk at this time he should prosect drunk at this time he should prose

court for it. Likewise, Mr. Napier argued that the fact that Mrs., Covert, while dicase, and that if it was wrong a tion going out to the detriment of COMES HERE FROM AUSTIN attempt to create a prejudice against the defendant while on trial for her

"She has explained how that came about anyway. Soon after his mar riage Covert became aware that his mayrised inight interfere with his inheriting some property in Pennsylvania. The divorce was gotten at his request, and on his account. He paid the expenses of the divorce. The defendant continued to live with him for the same reason that she married him—because she loved him. Then we see how he repaid her love by continued above a during all these years. tinual abuse during all these years wife in Duckett's presence on the night of the shooting while fired with drink, striking her in the face and calling her unmentionable names and striking her a second time, and being prevented from repeating the blows

The failure of the chief of police vere criticism during Mr. Napier's

Here was that belpless woman partments There was sincere hope to a substantial setback all around. It is considered that they were about to be uncovered, but when Thomas W. Lawson became the authority for charges that had been mide this to pe hecame uncertain. We work Jan. 10. There was a repeated been suggested. The suggestion ceems a good one Wichita Falls has been suggested. The suggestion ceems a good one Wichita Falls is an automobile trade center for a large territory. Many manufacturers are represented here. The same models could be exhibited that are with McSPADDEN AUTION SALE. begging and pleading for the protec-

Michita Halls. If the proposal has the support of the automobile dealers it will certainly have the support of the general public.

Bond in the sum of \$500 each was made today by Dice Evans and As S. Johnson, of Headley, against whom charges of siender were recently filed in the county count growing out of improper language foward a woman on the street here.

Amuary 18th, instead of tomorrow, aney Lesley Humphrey, his speech be ing a cold, deliberate and logical sums ming up of the facts against Mrs. Covert. Only when he frequency, referred to Mrs. Covert. Only when he frequency, referred to Mrs. Covert in the course of his speech as "that woman" did he allow any feeling to creep into his voice. Discussing the charge of the allow any feeling to creep into his voice. Discussing the charge of the theory of self defense introduced by Mrs. Covert's counsel after little discussion he concentrated his at inch appeals was that of W. E. Vann, Wichita county, five years in the pen itentiary on conviction of forgery.

and of her thream as heaving for the police station.

The fact testified to be all; and Mrs. Knowles that on her return from the city hall Mrs. Toyert was informed of the fact that her husband was in bed and asleep and of her reply that she was going to kill him, and her she was going to kill him, and her showles after the shooting which were ASKS TO HEAR PART OF STATE'S
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TO WAS BOING to kill him, and her words after the shooting which were beard by the witness Malone, when addressing the inert body of her husband sae said: "I ought to shoot you again and make sure of you" were dwelt on at length by the state's attorney. In closing Mr. Humphrey ask-ed merely for a conviction for mur-der, but did not recommend any spec-

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be excused. It was sent back for fur. 30 Already Placed in This County ther deliberations. With Applications in For 40

and applications filed for 40 more, the spreading rapidly. Agricultural Agent pigs as rapidly as possible and

Today Mr. Campbell visited both the Iowa Park and Pleasant Valley school houses where he addressed the pupils and secured applications for a number of additional pigs. He reports that the schools and banks throughout

TO SELL CEMETERY

A paper was read by Dr. Shenpard of Byers on "Country Surgery" and discussed by the different members of the association. Dr. Graham was then elected a member of the association. The following were persent. Doctors Glover, M. Walker, Hartsook, Daniels, Hargrave, Graham, Guest, Jones, Stripling, Moore, Kiel, Beck-man, Smith, Odgen of Electra, Rus-cell of Petrolia, Bolin, of Scotland, Jones of Byers and Sheppard of By



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ELECTIONS HELD

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF STOCK-HOLDERS HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Submitted at All Four Lo-cal Institutions We gui

Few changes were made in the di-rectorates or officers of any of the local banks, at the annual meetings of stockholders held Tuesday. Reports stockholders held Tuesday. Reports were presented showing unprecedented prosperity during 1916.

The stockholders of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls re-elected the same directors: R. E. Huff, W. M. McGregor, T. J. Taylor, C. E. McCutchen, J. G. Hardin, T. W. Roberts, W. M. Coleman, T. B. Noble, F. M. Gates and J. W. Stringer.

The directors elected the same officers: R. E. Huff, president; W. M. McGregor, active vice president; F. M. Gates, vice president; T. J. Taylor, cashier; C. E. McCutchen, F. C. Barron and J. R. Hyatt, assistant cashiers.

W. M. McGregor as active vice

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W. M. McGregor as active vice president reported to the stockholders and board of directors that 1916 had been the most prosperous year in the bank's history; that the surplus account had been increased during the year to \$200,000, making capital and surplus as of January 1st, \$450,000 and that the outlook for the coming year is good. All stockholders present expressed themselves as well satisfied with the

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Reports showing a very prosperous ita Falls youngest bank, were submityear were submitted.

At the Wichita State Bank, two posits were \$68,401.72; on December rew directors were added to the 31, 1915, \$144,625.14; and on December board and M. J. Gardner was elected ber 31, 1916, \$384,544.31.

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If a girl loves a boy, that is her busi- Cut flowers and fioral designs a specialty. Donnelly Floral Co. Phone

business.

Of three charges of speeding filed in the police court this morning, only if they buy an auto, that is the sales one went to trial, resulting in the ascompany's business:

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Miss E. C. Miller.

Call Meeting

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church is called to meet January 21 at 11 a. m. to elect additional elders and trustees. N. F. Grafton, moderator, C. W. Beavers, Clerk.

Parolrs 300 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc

Knights of Pythias The following cases were filed in Meet Friday s Night damages; eBrenice Gray vs. George

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The Waffle and Oyster house will in the near future make a few changes in the front of their cafe. A steam table with a large hood over it will be installed and other small suprovements. They will be closed for a few days while the work is bein g done.

Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her meet Thursday afternoon at the high school at 4 o'clock. An interesting prowater colors, etc., Jan. 9. Those gram and round table discussion will be in order and a full attendance of

The following suits were filed in the Seventy-eighth district court today:
Ida Green vs. H. G. Green, divorce;
Farmers, State bank of Burkburnett
vs. Arthur Day et al. debt; Laura
Moore vs. Leonard Moore, divorce.

TO BE EXTENSIVE

New Rating Book Will Cover Practi-cally All of County—To Be Later This Year

This year's book of individual credit ratings issued annually by the lo-cal Retail Merchants' Association will be twice the size of previous issues, according to John W. Thomas, secretary. The increase in size will be avenue, and we are fixed and ready to a repair your car, regardless of the make Butter. Order your butter for Purity Dairy due to the increasing of the territory covered by the volume to include Burkburnett, lowa Park and Electra. The following marriage license was issued today: Clayton J. Hawley and Miss E. C. Miller.

Surkburnett, lowa Park and Electracy and A number of firms in each of those towns are members of the local association, whose activities have been broadened to cover the whole county and some of which also include Clay

Notice.

Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her mid-winter term in china painting, water colors, etc., Jan. 8. Those wishing to join phone 309, 205 tic and Machine Co.

Dress forms made your exact size and height, phone 2298 or 1550, 207 tic lighter season, the book is needed more by merchafts than during the lighter season. This and the

15. G. HUL UNDGETTALER, OFFICE AND FURNITURE BUYING

The county commissioners are buy

All stockholders present expressed themselves as well satisfied with the management and business of the bank during the past year.

Only one change was made at the clades: G. C. Wood, H. C. Luecke, P. Cox, M. J. Gardner, W. R. Ferblocal oil man, being elected a direct of to succeed Frank Cullinan, formerly general manager of the Producers. The officers of the bank are rely general manager of the Producers. The officers of the bank are J. A. Kemp, R. O. Harve, T. T. T. Reese, Wiley Blair, d. J. Perkins, C. H. Clark, J. W. Culbertson, P. P. Langford, O. T. Bacon, W. L. Robertson, Dr. C. R. Hartsook, C. W. Snider.

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205 Ttp

Mrs. W. H. McCune, and childen. Miss Mary and Master William McCune arrived this afternoon from Denison for a short visit with Miss Helen McCune and other friends.

WILL BE EXPLAINED

City's Efforts Along This Line To Be Subject at Tomorrow's Rotary Meeting

RABBIT DRIVE RESULTS
BELOW EXPECTATIONS

Reports from the first days drive on the Dale ranch east of town are that the success of the hunters fell much below their expectations, the INIT'ATION TUESDAY BY

TEMPLAR COMMANDERY
The Knight Templar degrees were conferred upon five candidates by the local commandery of Knights Templar Tuesday. A banquet was a feature of the festivities. Those taking the degrees were Dr. Walker, E. S. Morris, E. E. Sanders, M. R. Bentley and J. T. Pegion.

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MEN'S SUITS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

YOU CAN SAVE HALF YOUR MONEY-

We have just returned from the northern markets, where we bought a complete line of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear goods of the very finest styles. In order to make room for these goods, which will be arriving shortly, and to give us an opportunity to remodel the store and put in new fixtures, we have determined to

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Prices have been made that will give you the advantage of the very finest men's suits, overcoats, hats and shirts, at prices that have heretofore never been equalled in Wichita Falls. Our store is new, and our stock is new,-we want to get acquainted with you, and to demonstrate to you a principle that we have long maintained as the only correct one,-That every sale we make must give absolute satisfaction, or your money will be refunded.

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These are a very fine Serge, made with old dyes, in the very latest styles and best workmanship. They are cheap now at \$25.00, but we will close them out at \$17.50

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A splendid assortment of medium weight Worsted, threepiece Suits, made to sell for \$22.50, to close at \$15.00

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MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS FOR \$9.95

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Men's \$1.25 Winter Union Suits, Men's \$3.00 Hats, all new

Men's \$2.00 Hats, to close out Men's 75c Blue Chambray Work shirts, made full and heavy.

Men's \$4.50 Heavy Work Shoes, our price only \$3.75 Men's Solid Leather \$4.50 Work Shoes, only \$3.50

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ON SALE THURSDAY MORNING

Memp Kort Dining Room A comfortable place where you may brilly the comforts of inome-cooking Mrs. Julise McClure. Manager. We invite the patronage of families or suests who desire a first class place for meals. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas of Dentison were in the city today on their way home from a visit with relatives in Martha. Oklahoma. If you have a house, to rent. I can furnish a tenant if you want a house. I can rent you one. If you want has booked and another the kind call. N. J. Bachman Co. P. 157, 808 1-2 Ohlo. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her midswinter (term m. china. hally life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her her the life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her her the life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her her the life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her her midswinter (term m. china. hall life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her her the life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her her the life. Mrs. Harry Robertson will begin her her the la

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To the People of Texas and their Legislators Elect:

This is a paid advertisement intended to give reasons why the present laws of Texas relating to the incorporation of oil companies should be amended so as to allow Texas corporations like those of other states to pursue all of the several branches of this single business.

The Texas Company is engaged in purchasing, refining and marketing petroleum, and as a part of its business owns and operates a system of pipe lines. It is incorporated under the laws of Texas and is handicapped seriously by the inadequacy of its charter powers. It has no direct power to prospect for and produce crude oil. And as the law now stands it can obtain this power only by reorganizing and taking out a charter in some other state, thus becoming a corporation of that state and ceasing to be a corporation of Texas.

Heretofore the stockholders, by a separate producing organization, have berne the burden of obtaining the necessary crude supplies; and but for this arrangement the company could not have succeeded. This was workable when the organization was small and operations were on a narrow scale. But with the growth of the business and with varying and shifting stock ownership it has become subject to too many complications. The company is now manufacturing in Texas and marketing in nearly every country in the world the various finished products of Texas crude oil. It now has more than 10,000 employes and its stockholders number about 4,000 including approximately 2,000 employes.

The competitors of this company are engaged in all branches of the business. Two of its principal competitors in Texas operate as limited partnerships or joint stock associations and therefore may pursue any business that an individual might pursue, the only restriction being such stipulations as the shareholders see fit to make among themselves. Another principal competitor is organized as a holding company, incorporated under the laws of another state, and owns the stock of three Texas corporations, one engaged in producing oil, another in refining and marketing, and a third in operating pipe lines, so that on the whole the stockholders have the benefit of an organization which covers all branches of the business.

The statement just made is not in criticism. The plan of including all branches of a single business is logical. Moreover, as applied to the oil business it is universal in all of the oil producing states and in foreign countries. In practically every State of the Union, except Texas, a corporation of this kind has the charter power to produce oil.

And it may not be inappropriate to say further in this connection that the limitations which the laws of Texas place on the charter powers of the Texas Company do not stop at the boundaries of the state; they follow the company wherever it goes; they follow it into other states and foreign countries where its competitors carry on all branches of the business and where the State of Texas can not prevent them from doing so. If anywhere on the Globe this company should do an act in excess of its powers as defined by the laws of Texas its charter would be subject to forfeiture.

No one would think of precluding a company engaged in the lumber business from going directly to the natural source of supply, taking timber leases or buying standing timber, and in that way acquiring its raw material. There as in the oil business the manufacturing merchant takes the raw or crude material and turns it into finished products. In each case the supply is limited as regards both locality and extent and the matter of obtaining supplies of the particular kinds needed and obtaining them at the times when needed and in the places where needed is of supreme importance. The same thought may be applied to mining or any industry where the operator must lay out large sums in plant and marketing facilities and is not warranted in doing so unless he is to have a free hand in obtaining the raw material. He must be allowed to protect his investment, otherwise he is at the mercy of hostile forces and can be destroyed at their will or upon an event of chance. To exclude an oil company from taking leases and producing oil, and thereby require it to buy from those who may happen to have wells and produce some oil, would mean to any concern operating on a large scale precisely the same that it would mean to the owner of a sawmill if he should be prohibited from acquiring standing timber and required to buy his logs at retail. And furthermore as previously indicated, it is not a question of what might he ideal if we were at the inception of this industry; the business has pitched itself along certain lines, and these lines are universal and world-wide.

The position of The Texas Company was fully explained to the last legislature, but there was opposition to the bill introduced for its relief, and the matter was delayed and finally crowded out near adjournment. The company did not then, and it does not now, ask any special favors, or for the enactment of a law which would not apply to all similarly situated, or for any change in the settled policies of the state, but it did desire, and it still desires, some fair and suitable relief; such legislation as will remove the handicap and accord it those lawful corporate rights that are enjoyed by companies organized in such states as California, Oklahoma or Louisiana. It will present the matter to the Thirty-fifth Legislature.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 passenger Cadillate 1913 model, has not been run over 18500 miles, phone 1320. C. Jo-FOR TRADE-A lot in Floral Heights car or horse and buggy, 1205 FOR TRADE-A lot in Floral Heights for carfor horse and buggy, 1205 Bluft.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-First class expert male stemographer for Wholesale Grocery oncern in this city. Would prefer one with experience, must be quick and accurate. No students need apply. See Mr. Gates at Carroll-Brough-Robinson-

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LOST One white pointer bird dog, (femals) has few small spots on left car, has collar on. Finder return to 600 Scott and receive reward. 204 stp LOST-A pocketbook containing \$60 LOST—A pocketbook containing \$60 in consency and time of days work with dwners name, Robert Cummins, between Sixth and Indiana and north and of Lee street: Finder return to Jack Callahan's blacksmith shop on corner of Sixth and Indiana and receive Heral deward.

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FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished rooms 1205 Twelfth street. 95 ffc

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Livestock

PIFTY HEAD Jersey cows for sale at Central Wagon yard by Tom-Hud-die and E. M. Scott. 200 12te

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, with first calf. Phone 1230. 203-tfc

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For Rent-Houses

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FOR SALE—A 16-room rooming house, well located, all modern conveniences. Also an employment agency. Reason for seiling, leaving town. Phone 1192 or apply at 723½ Ohio. 203 7tp

POR SALE—Six-room residence on Tenth street; will be for rent January 25th, if not sooner sold. P. A. Martin, Kemp & Kell Bldg. 203-tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE—5 room house at 1405 Austin, after Tuesday, phone 1094. FOR RENT—My home 804 Lamar St., furnture, stoves and floor coverings, furnished, \$30,00 per month. References required. J. E. Frank. 2054.

FOR RENT-5 room house with beat

FOR RENT—Three new modern store rooms, 25x75 feet at 600 Indiana ave nue. See J. C. Mytinger 505 Komp and Kell Bldg. Phone 860. 96-tfc FOR RENT—Modern store room, Maer to of three to confer with himself building, Scott avenue. See J. C. My and the secretary in regard to what tinger, 505 Kemp & Kell building, action should be taken by the club as an organization in this matter. The committee is commended at C. E.

FOR RENT—Rooms on second floor of Jones-Kennedy building, suitable for offices, of millinery of tress making parlors. Good condition and easily accessible. Well lighted and vendinged action being taken by a vote of the Jones Kennedy Co.

101-tr. | The committee is composed of C. E. Rodgers, W. Newton Maer and Edgar P. Haney.

Meetings of the club hereafter will be held at noon instead of night that action being taken by a vote of the members present last night. It is expected that this change will result

bousekeeping rooms, modern. To par-ties without children, phone 940, 512 sycle, \$65.00. Lloyd Weaver Auto Cd., FOR RENT—Neatly furnished phone 740. 206 tfc room, 406 Scott, phone 2085. FOR SALE—1916 5-passenger, 30-H. P. FOR RENT—Upstairs bed room, mod-Princess Auto. Electric lights and crn convenience, phone 597. 206 3rc starter, \$350.

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Many other cars at a low figure.
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POR RENT—One furnished room, modern in private home, references required at 911 Tenth street.

206 3tc FOR SALE—Piano, a good make, and in good condition. Must sell. First \$100 cash takes it. P. O. Box 828, city. 207 4tp. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed room, 302 Sixth, phone 1722. 207 7tc

POUND-Bunch of keys on ring. Own-FOUND Sunday morning pair Kryp-tok nose glasses. Automatic rold hold-er and chain; owner call at Haltom &

Friedly's Jewelry store. Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Competent girl for house work, ne doubting Gernian preferred. Mrs. Saul Lebenson, 607 Lamar, phone 1195. FOR RENT—2 modern unfurnished rooms, couple without children, 101 WANTED—A dring room girl at Wace, phone 1751. 206 2tp L000 Indiana. 207 3tc

WANTED - Woman or girl to stay with convalescent lady, work is very light, phone 2213 after 6 p. m. 207 3tp FOR SALE—3 span good mules, apply Peoples Ice Co., phone 81, 186 tfc

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FOR SALE—Jersey cow and thorough-bred heifer caif, three months old; tion, small house, all smooth, level, will sell cheep. Phone 509 or call at 1306 Thirteenth. 2016tp ance in 7 notes of \$500.00 and balper cent interest, must sell. J. L. Jack

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OTORISTS URGED FAVORABLE REPORT

TO PAY POLL TAX ON FEDERAL COURT in the activities of state and foderal officers in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma officers have taken to watching the Burkburnett and Byers bridges and automobiles that look like their cargoes might be of the illicit find are subject to rigid in specific and are subject to rigid. spection. As a result, several automobile loads of wet goods have been seized recently. One machine containing 10 gallons of liquor was seized recently and another with 30 gallons met a similar fate, the occupants

Payment of taxes by all good roads advocates in order that they may be in a polition to decker themselves in the coming good roads election was urged in a speech by President C. W. Reid before the Motor Club at the addressed to Judges Carrigan and meeting last night. Mr. Reid furtuer urged that all members of the club in favor of good roads, conduct individual campaigns among their friends in favor of this program, so the election would catch no good roads advocates unprepared in this direction.

The bill making Wichita Falls a federal court in the northern and advocates unprepared in the bill making Wichita Falls a federal court in the northern and the members of the life northern and the northern as the northern and the northern as the northern and the said in the said side. Officers lay in wait in the sand flats on the Oklahoma side. Officers lay in wait in the sand side. Officers lay in the side of the peach side. Officers lay in wait in the sand side. Officers lay in the sand side. Officers lay in the sand side. Officers lay in the sand side. Officer but which is declared to be proving

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Walter Palen and Mrs. T. C Page left today for lowa Park to visit A. J. Betts of Burkburnett was here

T. C Page who has been ill at his home here for four weeks left today for Fort Worth sanitarium for an examination by specialists. Mr. Page who is a Port Worth and Denver conductor has been suffering from acut stomach trouble for some time. O. I. Patillo of Dallas was here or

A. S. Short, agricultural agent for the Delver, who has been attending the meeting and exhibition of the Texas Field Crops association in Temple, made a flying business visit here this morating, returning to Temple this afterward.

C. O. Simmons, travelling freight agent for the Denver, is in Marlowe, Oklahoms today on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cook, 302 Travis have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jordan of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patterson of Chillicothe,

Mrs. Al Oreen of Electra who had been visiting Mrs. O. L. Green of 807 Bluff Avenue returned home today. Mrs. H. R. Eminhiser of Decatur who had been visiting her sister in New-castle was in the city today on her

way home.

Mrs. L. L. Dawson of Childress who had been visiting Mrs. O. E. Maer of 1624 Tenth Street returned home to-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Damp of Laurel Hill, Louisiana, who had been visiting Mrs. J. Cohen. of 911 Eleventh street returned home today. Mrs. Joza Dickson went to Dallas today for a few days visit with her daughter who is attending S. M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stanley of Byers were in the city today on their way home from a visit with relatives in Whitesboro. Mrs. P. M. Harper and daughter Miss Alice Harper of Seymour were in the city today on their way to visit

relatives in Dallas.
Frank Kell returned last night from a business trip to Austin.

J. E. Blaine of Dallas, commercial agent for the L. R. & N. was a railroad

Sheriff J. H. Furbeville of Archer county was here on business this

Mrs. Jack Pervis of Dallas was in the city today on her way home from a visit with relatives in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Knox City arrived today for a few days visit with Mrs. T. W. Roberts of 1500 Burnett Avenue.

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