A well-tilled farm is more valuable to the owner and the community than an oil

## The Cisco Round-Up

Any movement tending to aid the farmer never fails to

41ST CONTINUOUS YEAR—NO. 35.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922.

### **CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION AND REVISION OF TAXATION SYSTEM NEEDED IN TEXAS SAYS VINSON**

\$68,000 short of last year's expenditures, not taking into consideration the enlarged needs due to increased enrollment nor the demands for the natural nd necessary expansion of university. activities year by year. The great dif-ficulty does not lie in the amount of money appropriated but in the restric-tions and conditions which the legisla-ture in its wisdom saw fit to impose upon the regents in the uses which they might make of it.

"Now the result of all this has been lower the morale of the university for this period excellent work and real fracture received when he was struck ising complete withdrawal of troops merit can have no consideration, that by a bus Friday. every one now connected with the university must expect to remain in exportant not only as a banker and financier but tablishment of a stable government actly the same status, although men as an economist of note. In carry life there. as an economist of note. In carry life there. as an economist of note. In carry life there. as an economist of note. In carry life there. as an economist of note. In carry life there. State politics.

Born in Colton, N. Y., July 24, 1846, he was graduated from Middlebury all calculated to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic. The mere restructor of mathematics at St. Law-

The to this date sixteen resignations of his birth.

In 1875 he was elected to the state assembly where he served until 1880.

prised if many more are offered before the end of the year. For the Eanking Department of New York ers of university rank, which is unprecedented, and men and women who have been placed under such discriminating restrictions are frankly in the market. The faculty is the university.

Comptroller of currency.

After retiring from active politics he went to New York City where be became associated with several of the largest business corporations in the market. The faculty is the university.

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After retiring from active politics he went to New York City where be became associated with several of the defeated Gardenhire and Spoon, respectively, in the pool contests. The second as a director on scores were 50 to 38 and 50 to 44. In times of financial stringency that should be the last point to which economy should be applied. To sacrifice it upon the altar of physical betterment in such an hour is to be guilty, in my judgment, of extreme unwisdom and impracticability.

"It appears to me that it is due, full the boards of the Banker's Trust Company, First National Bank, Woolworth company, American Car and Foundry company, Sears Roebuck and Company, American Car and Foundry company, Sears Roebuck and C

part, to what for the want of a bet- of the Chase National Bank.

ter term we may designate as a real Mr. Hepburn was a trustee of the tility toward this university type of Rockefeller Fundation and a member cation, conducted at the public ex. of the New York City Chamber of the first class are in the minds of many Texans still counsels of perfection even when they are not consider-

class, then and therefore our competitors are the first-class universities of this country, the great private foundations and the great state universities. Mr. Hepburn was author of many and not the small institutions whose magazine and review essays on econ-

of this city, may again be called to the should have the best. It is expensive to the contract was announced today by a should have the best. It is expensive to the case can prepare their briefs, the University of Texas and all its other institutions of higher learning are used to be as large as the largest, if not as good as the best, it america. This will cost ever increasing sums of the vacancies.

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OFFERS TO LOAN TEXAS MONEY b

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Texas needs a campaign of education, a revision of the taxation system and revision of the constitutional provisions relating to education to make the University of Texas as a first class university, according to Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of the university, in explaining the situation facing that institution.

"The attendance for this year reckoning from commencement to commencement is already considerably in excess of the total euroliment of last year." Dr. Vinson said, in stating the situation. The present registration is slightly under 10 per cent increase over the total euroliment of the preceding year. It is interesting also to note that students are in actual attendance in the university from a total of about 215 out of the 250 counties of the state. "The financial condition of the university this year as compared with last year is in round figures as follows: Actual expenditures for the general revenue for the year ending August 31, 1921, were \$1,608,000, while the total approportations available for like purposes for this year's expenditures, not taking into consideration the process of the total approportations available for like purposes for this year's expenditures, not taking into consideration the three succession of last year's expenditures, not taking into consideration the total approportations available for like purposes for this year's expenditures, not taking into consideration the total approportations available for like purposes for this year's expenditures, not taking into consideration the total appropriations available for like purposes for this year's expenditures, not taking into consideration the total appropriations available for like purposes for this year's expenditures, not taking into consideration the total appropriations available for like purposes for this year's expenditures, not taking into consideration the control nor from responsibility of public solutions to the whole people without fear or favor. It should be made co-ordinate with the executive, l

# **AUTHOR DIES IN**

staff as a whole, a result which is all staff as a whole, a result which is all together natural and to be expected. Hepburn, financier, author and econhave been reached today by the far To be told that for two years the board omist, died here this morning, due to eastern committee with the eccept-eny promotions or advancements, that

cuction in salary to which the faculty rence Academy and soon became principal of very minor importance in comparison with this.

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ded condition of all institutions has state, state bank examiner and state

see. I am sure that much of this, Commerce, the Pilgrims, the Academy vever uninformed, is thoroughly of Political science, the Japan Socrete. The expressions in our state ciety, National Geographic society, constitution and our public committee Metropolitan Museum of Art and a mendations for the repeal of the comments to the cause of a university of member of the Museum of Natural His-

tion even when they are not considered as wrong public policy.

"It is also due in part to a failure to appreciate the nature and force of the competition in which the university is involved and the conditions which it must meet. Our standards are not so officer of the Legion of Honor by the set by us as for us. If as our constitution demands we are endeavoring to build a university of the first class, then and therefore our competi-

#### No Chin Whiskers at Farmers' Meeting in National Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Not a single set of chin whiskers is in evidence at the national agricultural conference, meeting here.

There are "dirt farmers" by the

score in attendance, but the traditional facial decoration apparently has gone completely out of fashion. A few of the farmers have mustaches, and there are several goatees to be seen. But for the most part faces are clean shaven. None of the beards would compare in ornateness or size with these of Secretary Hughes or Senator

The conference looks like a gathering of lawyers or bankers, with the farmers for the most part' dressed in plain business suits. A few broad-brimmed hats from the West are to be seen.

# TO REDUCE U.S.

the work of the Washington conference will eventually lead to a reduc- Let us Not Tear tion in both naval and land armament, he is not prepared to recommend any radical reduction in the land forces of the United States at

A virtual settlement of the Siberian conference so far as the arms con-NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- A Barton ference is concerned is understood to from Russian territory upon the es-

### **ELKS WIN POOL** AND DOMINOES:

from the Knights of Pythias last night

### OF GUARANTY CLAUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Recom monly known guaranty clause in the

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### GRANTING OF LOAN TO C. & N. E. RAILROAD EXCITES AN UNUSUAL INTEREST IN THIS TERRITORY

Cisco Road is Granted \$300,000 for Improvements and Enlargements-Stability of This Section is Evidenced by the Action of the Interstate Commerce Commission — Endorsement is Probably the Best Cisco Territory Ever Received.

### WAGES REDUCED ON SHIPPING ever received, when on Tuesday it al-

tion in the wage scales of both officers application of the Cisco & Northeast-and men on board shipping board yes-

### Down, Says Co. Judge Starnes

"I got \$15,000 more for Eastland county," wired County Judge Starnes from Austin this morning. "This makes a total of \$418,000 to date.

"Ask through your papers for me what those who are fighting the roads have done or gotten for Eastland county.

"If the people of the county will attend to or stop those who are fighting the roads, I can get more money for Eastland county. There are several things to be done to get this additional money, and I will have to have the help of the people.

"If you think well of it, I would suggest that all chambers of commerce in the county appoint a committee to work with us, and watch us get results!

"Let us all work to build up and not to tear down: to make ty, and not one that is a byword

### **SOLDIER BONUS BILL PRESENTED** AS AMENDMENT

Simmons (Dem.) North Carolina an of the United States. nounced Tuesday in the senate that he would offer the five-way soldier bones is one of the few short lines that has and destroy law and order and civilizabill as an amendment to the foreign zeen able to get a loan from the comdett funding bill now pending in the mission because of the commission's senate.

Provisions for the payment of the bonus through the use of the interest eign debt would be contained in the amendment, Senator Simmons seid, adding that it would be substantially

#### The stability of the Cisco territory was given a vote of confidence by the interstate commerce commission of the United States, which is probably the best endorsement this section

lowed the Cisco & Northeastern rail-BOARD BOATS road, operating between this city and Breckenridge, a loan of \$300.000. A dispatch from Washington this morning says: "The Interstate Com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- A reduction merce Commission has approved an WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — Although President Harding believes

sels amounting to more than fifteen per cent, effective February 6, was from the treasury, and the initial payment of \$125.000 was made today.

and adding to the rolling stock."

000,000 revolving fund, provided for brings with him, it is understood, democratic national chairman, are decision will hold unless it appears that will be used to take care of outstand- expected later. pany to make contemplated improvements and extensions, thereby enlargCox since the days of the campaign.

The dinner will mark the first pubmasses for the late Pope Benedict XV was sung Tuesday morning with grand solemnity in the basilica of St. ing this trade territory.

money, it is said, will take care of ballasting the roadbed and purchasing new rolling stock.

"This is the biggest development in business circles for this section that has been announced in quite a while," declared G. C. Richardson, of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, today. "It is the biggest vote of confidence ever given to this section, and means that the biggest business heads of the United States know that the resources of this territory are tremendous, and also voices confidence in the integrity and business and passed before the close of the ability of the Cisco & Northeastern present session was given to the Re center for this section."

Perhaps no application in the history of the commission has been so hotly contested between every point.

President Lee and General Manager Flynn were able to satisfy the commission. The case before the commission was handled by Congressman

mission because of the commission's exacting demands in the way of securities. OHIO MAYOR IS

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#### **Tarantulas Speed** to Higher Elevations Before Rainstorm

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., 24. - Tarantulas are certain weather prophets when it comes to predicting heavy rain storms, according to the convictions of Hugh Harrison, of Hemet, near here. Harrison said that during several years of observation and study of the creatures, he had always noticed that prior to perieds of heavy rain, they made speed for higher elevations. He said he believed the tarantula was gifted with an instinct enabling it to diagnose weather conditions several hours in ad-

### **DEMOCRATS ARE FEASTING** AT DAYTON, O.

payment of \$125,000 was made today nual Jackson Day dinner scheduled to R. Q. Lee, president of the com- for tonight at Dayton, the home town pany. The loan is for improving the of James M. Cox, the party's presiproperty, ballasting, enlarging shops dential candidate in 1920, prectically resolved itself into a miniature con-Mr. Lee is expected to arrive at his vention of leading democrats of the nation

The \$300,000 obtained by the Cisco One train brought Senators Pome-& Northeastern is from the \$300, rene and Pat Harrison and Joseph Tumulty, former secretary under by congress to take care of the rail- President Wilson. E. H. Moore, of roads in the country. The first in-Youngstown, pre-convention manager roads in the country. The first in-Youngstown, pre-convention manager stallment of the loan, which Mr. Lee for Cox, and George White, former ficially announced late Tuesday. This

The dinner will mark the first pub-Schator Pomerene is expected to dis- Peters. Simultaneously there were Some of the future advances of the cuss the details of the Newberry case.

### TARIFF BILL NEXT MONTH BAPTISTS WILL

that a permanent tariff bill will be reofficials. It means also that the publican leaders of the house by the railroad will extend to the Hart senate Republican leaders today at a pool, connecting this city with an- conference that the proposed soldier other big trade territory, which bonus bill should originate in the house. with the East Side Baptist church in means still greater business for Cisco House leaders said the measure would Cisco Thursday evening for a four-day as a trade be declared immediately by the ways and means committee and probably and means committee and probably anxious that they shall have the pleasure of entertaining the largest attendand establishing this city as a trade be declared immediately by the ways session.

Sam Rayburn of Bonham, members of the interstate and foreign commerce committee of the house, and merce committee of the house, and resentative Mondell of Wyoming. Re- here on Saturday.

The following program has been ar-Ben B. Cain of Dallas, general counpublican leader, said today in a debate in the house over the Dyer anti-lynchin the house over the Dyer anti-lynchI. W. Lawrence, J. J. Ponder and C. ing bill that if lynching is permitted G. Howard: to go unchecked "it will break down Drury.

# **GUARDED FROM**

### **FARM BELT IS VISITED BY A** FREEZING RAIN

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

DALLAS, Jan. 25 .- Rain, freezing as it fell, has been general over the agricultural belts of Texas during the last thirty-six hours, and will be of great benefit to the farmers from Ablene to the Eastern border of the state. According to the local weather bureau the temperature is generally rising over the state today. Continued and unsettled weather is pre-

### POPE'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD AT **ROME THURSDAY**

ROME, Jan. 25 .- The funeral of Pope Benedict will be held at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was announced at the Vatican today. Pilgrims today continued to arrive from all parts of Italy, camping in the open air before St. Peter's in the hope of getting a glimpse of the body. More than half a milque in the two days the body was exposed.

ROME, Jan. 25.—The time for the ineral of Pope Benedict XV has been

previous burial is advisable.

The first of the nine pontifical high solemn ceremonies in all the great ba silicas, including the Lateran and San-

ta Maria Maggiere. Meanwhile the first of the foreign cardinals are momentarily expected to ly engaged in the Vatican making ready the quarters for the conclave of the sacred college, which will elect a successor to the dead pontiff.

# HOLD A FOUR DAY

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Cis co Baptist Association will convene

ance ever in session at a Fifth Simday

MOBS, SAYS MONDELL

Special attention is to be called to the young people's work. Some of the church's efficient state workers are to be present. C. T. Gardner, state B. Y. P. U. secretary, and W. L. Wiley

Thursday: 7:00 p. m. sermon, M. F.

Friday: 9:30 a. m., Devotional and Song Service, John F. Patterson; 19 a. m., The Relation of the Association to m., The Relation of the Associat 

AGAINST UNDESIRABLES sociation B. Y. P. U.'s by the B. Y. P.

### **CISCO FAIR TO BE HELD THREE** DAYS, SEPT 14-16

ABILENE, Jan. 24 .- Setting of the ABILENÉ, Jan. 24.—Setting of the of the Russian Cossacks, head been made schedule for the fairs in West Texas by the American Legion, appearing belocal office of the Western Union featured the morning session of the fore Secretary of Labor Davis. The newly-organized Associated West Texas Legion claims he is an undestrable ed from a three days conference held Fairs, the organization of which was to stay in the country for six months. at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, perfected here Monday morning. Stuart Williams of Ballinger was elected president and Grady Kinsolving of worth depends on whose neck was risk. and managers of offices in Texas and this city secretary.

Sept. 25-27, Floyd county fair at Sept. 28-30 Terry County Fair, Brownfield.

Oct. 5-7, Garza County Fair, Post. Oct. 17-21, South Plains Fair, Lub-

Oct. 24-28, San Angelo Fall Fair. The visitors were tendered a lunch on at the Grace Hotel dining room at oon Monday, Stuart L. Williams of allinger, being toastmaster. ent that the water supply of Abilene would be connected with the new lake by the end of the present week.

The visitors were scheduled for a during the afternoon Monday. The schedule committee named for the ar rangements for dates of fairs for next year is as follows: Grady Kinsolving : Curtis Keene, Lubbock; J. E. Bell, San Saba; Geo. S. Plants, Sey mour; and the secretary of the San Angelo chamber of commerce.

Those attending the fair secretaries

Carl S. Guin, Ballinger; E. L. Klith Lubbock; Curtis Keene, Lubbock; H. H. Elzey, Stamford; Hamilton Wright, Stamford; W. S. Cooper, Colorado; S. T. Clemmons, Spur; H. L. Moseley, Weatherford; George H. Sheppard. Sweetwater: G. N. Leggett, Post; J. F. Hartford, Post; Ernest G. Allbright, Brownwood; Ray B. Leach, Brecken-ridge: G. C. Richardson, Cisco; Lem ridge: G. C. Richardson, Cisco; Ler Bellows; Seymour; G. C. McKown, Sey mour: Morgan Copeland, Brownfield; Williams, Ballinger; I. D. Gamble, Floydada: E. E. Lowery, San Angelo: J. H. Green, Colorado; Grady

Kinselving, Abilene. The members of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce feel that they have been fartunate in securing September 14-15will be able to get first chance resition to have good exhibits prepared in the Abilene and Dallas fairs in case desire to show there.

Please 'phone all society news before

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### AMERICAN (LEGION)

nto the United States of Gregorie Semionoff, self-styled ataman (head-man)

ed to get them. John G. James' room Oklahoma. The fair dates as set Monday morn- in an Omaha, Neb., boarding house was rifled of all his A. E. F. souvenirs Among the company officials pres Sept. 12-16. Baylor and Childress a German major, iron crosses picked up from the battle-fields, the gas mask he sept. 14-16, Runnels county and Cisco fairs, Ballinger and Cisco.

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Page 12-16, Baylor and Childress and Cisco from the battle-fields, the gas mask he had used in many battles, Red Cross fairs, Ballinger and Cisco.

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Sept. 21-23. Texas Pecan Palace at Brownwood and Dickens county fair at Spur.

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Sept. 22-29, Colorado Fair. pay \$50, because the trophies were in a During the conference, and on the

> should be in hospitals are forced to service in the state.
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> work and support their families be- While discussions were confined cause their compensation claims have more or less to technical subjects, or not been allowed, according to the American Legion. Hanford MacNider, commander, has called upon the Veter ration of the telegraph lines of the ans' Bureau to effect prompt adjust state, it was plainly brought out that

> hundred and thirteen posts and 275 ed by business houses for building Auxiliary units have been organized greater sales and for the development

> Salamanca, N. Y., was spared from the country generally, show a gradudeath when one of the thugs spied a al improvement in business con-Marine service button in his lapel and ditions, this extending from the largrecognized the detective as a former er cities through to the territories of

> Among the New Year greetings re- sas City, Minneapolis, Atlanta and ceived by Hanford MacNider, com-mander of the American Legion, was a Service of all classes and efficiency

President Harding is reported as having endorsed the project and written to governors of states recommending aid. SIX DAYS LEFT

The act of a Toledo judge in refusing zenship to two foreign-born resients who avoided war service because ended by the Tony Wroblewski rely of foreign-born Americans and

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Made to Suit Your Taste

We have for years catered to the cigarette

With this experience, we created One Eleven-

-TURKISH, for Aroma

I-VIRGINIA, for Mildness

We named them One Eleven-the address of our

home office. We are proud of their success.

Have You Tried Them?

# 111 FIFTH AVE.

I-BURLEY, for Mellowness

"111"-"Mede to Suit Your Taste," of the world's three greatest cigarette tobaccos

smokers of America.

### **EDWARDS TALKS** TO W. U. OFFICERS AT FORT WORTH

C. H. EDwards, manager of the How much war trophies are actually with the officials of the company

from a medal-laden belt captured from ent at the conference were F. A

suitcase at the time they were stolen. program, were several important pa-Thousands of disabled soldiers who pers dealing with the needs of the

during the past few years the tele-Every town of 500 or more persons graph has become more important Dallas Scarborough delivered an adEvery town of 500 or more persons
dress of welcome and told those presin Minnesota has an American Legion
factor in the general run of commerce
post Gopher state records show. Five
than ever before and is now employof new business territory. An im-Beaten up by a gang of railway portant phase of the conference de-thieves, Detective J. C. Rodlinski of veloped that reports from throughout which Dallas, Oklahoma City, Kan-

> beautifully engraved card which read:
> "Happy New Year. May you, if you were among the subjects handled at get in jail through sentence affirmed the meeting. Managers of 30 of the by the United States Supreme Court, larger offices of Texas and Oklahoma receive from Harding as did Debs, a were present including Mr. Edwards, pardon and a reception in the white who addressed the meeting on subjects that were of much interest.

> The proper care of disabled and unemployed ex-soldiers should come be meeting, during which the important force the erection of expensive war part that the western Union and its memorials, according to the American employes are expected to take in the which advancement of business reconstruction everywhere was definitely out-

### IN WHICH TO PAY SCHOOL TAXES

Formation of a new political organi. M. D. Odum, tax collector and busi-

lihood by guarding large residential people quick service when paying their taxes. He has mailed to each tax pay.

Just mail a check with the statement which you received in the mail and the work with the statement which you received in the mail and the work with the work wi the office in person to pay your taxes. your receipt will be mailed to you the work in the Philippines for three years he is prepared to handle the payments five years in the reclamation service, that everyone pay as early as possible and avoid the last day rush.

JAIL POPULATION OF DALLAS SHOWS DECREASE SINCE SALOONS WENT

loon League of Texas, show that there was a decrease of 75 per cent in the jail population here in 1920 over 1917, the last year Dallas had saloons.

rests for drunkeness, 1.012 arrests for disturbing the peace and 46 arrests for violating liquor laws. In 1920, he said there were 2.200 arrests for drunkeness a decrease of 1,941; 751 arrests for Texas as its chief road building in Texas as its chief road building enrests for drunkeness, 1.012 arrests for disturbing the peace, a decrease of 261 gineer. and 202 arrests for violating liquor laws, an increase of 135.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS TO MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 24 .-One hundred and ten states and nations of the world are expected to be represented at the general conference of the 42nd district court at Abilene, will seventh Day Adventists to be held here come to Eastland the first of February, from May 11 to 30.

church will be present, as this will be cancellation of all but half a million the quadrennial session of the govern. dollars worth of the road bonds of ing body of the denomination. Re. Eastland county, has been set for heartween 6,000 and 7,000 delegates, in all, ing. are looked for.

OLD LEGISLATOR IS DEAD DALLAS, Jan. 14.—W. C. Pierson, 81, of Winnsboro, member of the Tex-

#### Woman Has No Right To Fool the World With Her "Makeup"

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23. - Women who powder their noses, touch up their hair with a bit of golden glint or add the bloom of youth to their cheeks are positively dishonest, Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, declared while here recently.

Women use "makeup" to deceive, Miss Booth said. "A woman has no right to fool the world," she added. "The woman with blazing cheeks, indigo eyes and carroty hair is a cheat."

Many divorces are caused by the fact that women have attempted to deceive their husbands regarded their appearance, she thinks. Men, she added, wants woman as nature intended they should be.

The enormous sale of cosmetics in the United States is a disgrace to the country, Miss Booth feels. "If our young women of today would only take the money they use for paint and powder, and buy milk for the poor, starving babies of the world, they wouldn't need any article to make themselves attractive," she said. "In their cheeks would be the hue of joy that comes from the heart and in their eyes the light that comes only from giving service to the world."

Miss Booth thinks moderation and utility should be the guide when it comes to clothes. Following the style of the Salvation Army, she says, skirts should be five or six inches above the ground.

"Too many women today destroy their true womanliness by immodest dressing and they have only themselves to blame when their characteristics are questioned," she asserted.

### FAUNTELROY IS SUCESSOR

AUSTIN. Jan. 24.—Captain J. D. Fauntleroy was Monday elected state highway engineer effective Feb. 14, to succeed Rollen J. Windrow, who resigned to enter private business at Kansas City, Mo. The salary of the highway engineer will remain at \$9,000 per annum and the successor to Captain Fauntleroy as federal district highway engineer will be entirely satisfactory to the Texas state highway commission. AUSTIN, Jan. 24 .- Captain J. D.

ness manager for the public schools, states that there are only six more days in which to pay your school tax and avoid the 10 per cent penalty which will apply after next Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Special police patrols to stem the ex. Special police patrols to stem the ex. Is that a payers are coming in, there is going to be a grand rush the last few days.

Mr. Odum has prepared to give the ployed ex-service men obtaining a livelihood by guarding large residential large.

In the bubard of the Texas highway commission after an all-day session of the commission and following the recent conference at Washington with Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, of the United States department of agriculture. Mr. McDonald told the Texas commissioners who would be appointed to succeed Captain Fauntleroy at Fort Worth but asked that his name be withheld for the people quick service when paying their taxes. He has mailed to each tax pay.

ly in railroad engineering and he served in the Spanish war and also in the MORTHERN AND SOUTHERN same day the check is received. While then two years in sanitary engineering, engineer at Fort Worth.

DALLAS, Jan. 24.—Police records of Fauntelroy has an intimate knowledge Dallas quoted by the Rev. Atticus of the Texas highway program, its problems and its possibilities. His experience in this state as a federal supervisor of the expenditure of the the last year Dallas had saloons.

Saloons were voted out of Dallas in 1917. In that year, according to he Rev. Mr. Webb, there were 4,141 are work and what is ahead of him. He

#### JUDGE DAVENPORT IS DISQUALIFIED TO HEAR SUIT AGAINST COUNTY

EASTLAND, Jan. 24 .- Judge Ely of on which date the suit of Chastain,
Practically every leader of the Judkins and Chastain, which seeks the

Monday the point was raised that Judge Davenport of the 91st district court, in which the suit was fied, is DALLAS, Jan. 14.—W. C. Pierson, st., of Winnsboro, member of the Texatar legislature during the stormy reconstruction days following the civil war, died here last night at the home of his exchange benches on the first of Feb. ruary.

### **CROSS ACTION** FILED BY ROAD BUILDING CO. WITH A HATCHIT

for \$60,000 has been filed by the Flem- Tierney, 24 years old, walked into a ing-Stitzer Road Building Company, G.
A. Davisson sole owner, against Oscar cording to the police, that he had declared contestain, Frank Judkins and Claude capitated his wife as they lay sleep.

W. C. Vardaman was arrested by the Chastain, attorneys of this city. Chas-tain, Judkins & Chastain, as plaintiffs, recently filed a suit seeking the can-cellation of \$4,000,000 of the \$4,500,000 road bond issue and in this suit the road company and Davisson are name

the suit herein instituted by O. F. ney, aren't you?"
Chastain, Frank Judkins and Claude
"Yes that's me Chastain has not been brought in good faith, but that acting together with others, as these defendants are informed and believe, to-wit: one H. C. Speaking without apparent emopurpose of bringing about a final loss and injury to these defendants, they having a contract with Eastland county to construct public roads in Eastland county, they well knowing that such public work and such contract cannot be diligently carried on and that the said he had nothing to eat. With this connection, these defendants represent and show to the court that they are reliably informed and verily be-lieve that the said H. C. Poe claimed to have some character of pretended contract for the purchase of Series E and F of said bond issue and that upon such right of purchase by him. such right of purchase by him, being denied and declined and refused to be performed, the said H. C. Poe at once instigate this suit or was instrumental in instigating the same and acting together with defendants herein for the sole and only purpose of bringing about financial loss and injury to these defendants and the tax payers of East-

"That the bringing of said suit has entailed a financial loss to these defendants as well as others in that these defendants are on heavy expense in maintaining their road organization. to-wit: in the sum of \$10,000 per month and that by reason of this suit, the commissioners court of Fastland county. Formation of a new political organilion, to be known as the Soldiers'
rty, is advocated by Wm. B. Grimes,
states that there are only six more
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For the last five years Captain for their damages over and against taxes. He has mailed to each tax paytaxes. He has mailed to each tax paytaxes a lot of the amount he owes in detail. This avoids a lot of explanation and saves a lot of time when there is a line of taxpayers waiting at the window. He also has the receipt made out and only has to sign it and impress the official seal to complete it.

Mr. Odum also calls attention to the Mr. Odum also calls attention to the sample of the last five years Captain for their damages over and against plaintiffs herein as hereinbefore set out from the date of the filing of this suit until the final determination thereof, to-wit: in the sum of \$60,000 for cost of suit and for such other relief whether in law or in equity as the gineering practice since 1881. Prior to the Spanish war he was engaged most-

### BAPTISTS ARE IN SESSION

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 24 .- What one year as a general manager of a construction company in Wyoming and for the last eight years has been with the federal bureau of good roads five those present said was the first conferthe federal bureau of good roads, five states began here today. Laymen and of which have been spent as district divines from many parts of the coun-As the federal district engineer in try are attending. The Rev. George W. Truett of Dallas is included on the

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### **CUTS OFF HEADS** OF WIFE AND BABY

EASTLAND, Jan. 24.-Cross action CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24.-Patrick

He was destitute and jealous, he

ground for the cross action, as set out scription and had just sent out an in the papers filed by Davisson Mon-order to arrest him when he came in "And by way of cross action, these out of the cold and asked for lodging. defendants represent and show to the The police seargeant glanced up at court, upon information and belief that the man. "Why you're Patrick Tier-

"Yes, that's me," Tierney replied,

Poe, for the sole and only purpose of thwarting and preventing the disposition of said bonds upon the bond market in the United States and for the army at Presidio, Cal., during the

be diligently carried on and that the said, he had nothing to eat. With ommissioners court cannot comply his last 80 cents he purchased a with their portion of said contract in hatchet. After killing his wife and delivering said bonds to the said Fleming-Stitzer Road Building Company with proper acquittances and certifications. cates of non-litigation so long as suits to purchase poison with which he of this character are pending; and in could take his own life. Failing in

### **HELD FOR PART** IN LIQUOR RING

RANGER, Jan. 24.-Six men and land county and as a result and in no two women were rounded up by the manner and way was acting in good faith in the premises that the plaintgallon of high-proof corn liquor in an

morning. Charges of selling, possess ng, operation a still, and foffering to sell liquor were filed before Justice of the Peace McFatter and the men re-leased under bonds of \$500 each,

Those caught in the raids included Minnie Ewart, proprietor of the Busy Bee cafe, who was brought to the police station on a cot, and Pearl Barnhill, a young woman who was found at the place. Both women are charged with selling whiskey. The Ewart woman is said to be suffering from a sore on one hip, but is able to go to jail if she is unable to arrange bond. The Barnhill

W. C. Vardaman was arrested by the officers at the Busy Bee cafe on a charge of offering to sell whisky. W. road company and Davisson are namad committed the crimes.

A short time before Tierney's arhome southeast of town; Logan Webrest the police had obtained his dester was arrested in his room on the
rest the police had obtained his deeast side, and E. J. Rutherford was arrested at the Homer apartments.

### 5600552000005 Indigestion

vigorous and healthy, are bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and prompt treatment of indigestion is important. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid digestion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer.
"My medicine is

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It is a safe venture that 80 per advertisements also sheerly because belief, but simply exercised power not of the general interest to be found in granted them to make searches and them. There is news value in a seizures. In other would be well-written advertisement, which is caught when it was drawn in.

they are searching for something def-inite, but because each little "ad" they provoke breaches of the peace sible for this country with because the tells of something of interest to the rather than uphold and preserve it. active mind. Many are those who, reading the classified page because of this general interest only, find something there that interests them both for the advertiser and the

THE TRIAL OF NEWBERRY. The last note on the Newberry scandal is still to be sounded. The country is still wrenching the bad taste out of its mouth quently and shove his car out of ruts Rufus Hardy always takes a position left by the seating of a man whose and snow drifts. Occasionally, when he election to the United States senate got stuck, he merely had to throw oily cost \$200,000 and whose conviction sand on the belt. In 26 years, the for the living. These are automobile has been developed to the for the rugged and fearless Texan was set aside not on the evidence but wholly on the law.

promised his colleague, Senator Willis, in Ohio. The engagement was weapon than his fists by tying a made prior to the Newberry vote. At chunk of jagged flint to a wooden hanthe time Senator Willis was supposed dle, binding it with rawhide thongs. to be hostile to seating Newberry. At the last minute he flopped and Kening to conceive the idea of sharpening the chunk of flint to crude hatchet yon who stood up now declares he shape. It took additional thousands of cannot speak in a state whose sena- years before a primitive genius discov-Newberry election.

It begins to look as though the apologists for Newberry will be in being perfected, up to comparative-spurned and avoided even as were by recent years. The cave men, or the reparations commission there will sive them the worst of it. the supporters of Lorimerism. If so, even the people of the 15th century, it is a fate they wholly deserve. By their action they not only shocked their action they not only shocked the public conscience but they dismodern man did in a few years of modern man did in a few years of now moving toward nothing less than now sale" signs to a seat in the senate. It was an offense that will not be for-newspapers. Immediately a host of given or forgotten. Senator Willis is minds seize upon it and begin perfect-

#### OTHER EDITORS

Sanctity of the Home.

know that the courts of the country theory and begin flooding the world are refusing to yield to the insistent with it, like Ford's cars or Ingersoll's clamor of reformers who would destroy watches. the sanctity of homes and invade the privacy of families in search of evidence of wrong doing. Just a few days ago Judge Duvai West of the West Benedict XV died of pneumonia, so tonic court because of the unlawful sorrows and cares of wartime, which issuance of search warrants on afficavits of information and belief, and weakened his own resistance to ill-

ts guarantees to the citizen and says keeping with the character of the post that "a man has a right to feel sure which he held. But it must also have of the sanctity of his home, and of the been in keeping with the character of privacy of his home, and of the security the man who held it. For in the short that the usual way? in his home against unlawful searches cable accounts of his illness there was

tions of the constitutional guaranties his position gave him toward the conit is amazing that officers would at tempt to go in the face of them in attempts to enforce certain laws, and it earth. Having labored earnestly in so alive all the pieces are to be of one is only the urge placed upon them by good a cause, surely his spirit may enadvocates and defenders of the Volstead ter upon its rest content. act that they do so. A man's home is his castle and no one has the right to invade it unless direct evidence of un-

fessed to believe or to suspect the com- be greatly benefitted. mission of an unlawful act. Nor have seizures. In other words, merely cast-

a thought for the consideration of those who think an advertising condelity to their oaths, but they should be a candidate for renonlination in the wage features for overtime, primary election this year. He has were removed by the board.

Thirty-three ether rules were removed by the board. tract is something of a speculation, on the preparation of the prepara one knows how at times, even in the midst of an interesting news item.

Stitutional rights of the people. Neither a commission, a badge or a six-shooter warrants an invasion of premiude, and 16 years representative in judge, and 16 years representative in judge, and 16 years representative in congress. Men who love a fighter size occupied by a family or places used exclusively for private purposes; and one knows how at times, even in the midst of an interesting news item.

The High Spot.

aytona track-and smile.

Yet the car that made the slow speed once thrilled the whole country. For it won America's first auto race. This was in Chicago, November 28, 1895. centralized government will ultimate-The driver had to jump out fre- ly lead to the destruction of liberty. point where it can travel like a cyclone who has been the representative of

since the vote has been the cancellation of a speech Senator Kenyon had promised his colleague, Senator Wil-historic, man made himself at the big scale on district for sixteen memorable years.

You often marvel at the big scale on which we do things in America. More district for sixteen memorable years.

One of Danzig's largest stores advertises that nine languages are larged to the sea is becoming internationalized and a center of comflicting interests.

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tor conducted the corruption of the ered that the best way to attach the handle was by hammering it into a hole gouged through the flint.

Nearly all invention was equally slow could have been given the first Wright airplane, and it would have taken them

germ of a theory is announced in the railroads. only the first to get a stinging rebuke or idea has been perfected and applied or idea has been perfected and applied or idea has been perfected and applied and not a dove, it may be a true repand, stamped out by automatic machines, is being dumped on the market memorates. with millions of dollars of advertising

Senator Pomerene's bill to limit the campaign expenditures of candidates for a seat ought to go over big. In a care, some one propably will find a recent resolution the senate manifested.

Senator Pomerene's bill to limit the campaign expenditures of candidates for a seat ought to go over big. In a care, some one propably will find a recent resolution the senate manifested.

Benedict XV.

Galveston News) davits of information and belief, and now comes Judge James C. Wilson of health and the final dissolution. The now comes Judge James C. Wilson of health and the final dissolution. The feel on that board of bankers in the town's cosmopolitan aspect brought about as an outcome of the war. A room for references to his gentle solici-But this is no new doctrine announced by the two distinguished Texas judges. They are but following a long line of decisions from the circuit court of appeals to the supreme court in which the preservation of homes and their security from invasion under warrants unlawfully issued is strictly upheld. With all of these interpretations of the constitutional guaranties istered to him, a solicitude which not stered to him, a solicitude which not when some one pushes hard enough.

Insurance companies want to increase rates for theft. They say the thieves are making too much mileage.

Martial Law at Mexia.

lawful practices in the home is at Governor Neff has been severely air fighting craft will serve to keep hand. It is not sufficient for the officer to act upon information furnished
him by another—he must know and be

sending of troops to Mexia and declarRussia able to testify that the law is being ing martial law. Apparently that feeling isn't shared by Mexia citizens, shorten a long winter by sending tering and searching a private home. The reason for that is that no man Governor to send troops there and who can be forced to give testimony against are out-spokenly in favor of the himself, and for that reason any evidence secured by reason of an unlawful search can not be and will not be
admitted as testimony against him on
the trial.

In attempts to enforce laws officers

In attempts to enforce laws officers | Iocal officers could not be blamed for not enforcing the law under the conignorant of the rights of citizens guar- ditions that obtained at Mexia, for they

fact that fordinary law enforcement measures will not do in a community where an immense oil strike has been made. The very vastness of the operations carried on serve as a cloak for the evil doer. Local peace officers and public officials are overwhelmed be fore they realize just what has hap-

A clean up such as has been made at Mexia will at least disband the thugs rules of the new railroad shopmen's elementary to a high school of the chance to cope with them while they the penitentiary the entire state will

Congressman Hardy.

Falls Record News.)

sible for this country with honor to the board's rules. stay out of the world war. He fought the fourteenth and nineteenth amend-(San Angelo Standard)
What do you think of a racing automoible that made 54 miles at a speed of five and a quarter miles an hour? You remember how Tommy Milton's car the voice of the republic had spoken. made 153 miles an hour last year on the A Jeffersonian Democrat, he believes in the rule of the majority and he

000 with a bankrupt brokerage firm, trance.

A crude device, a vague idea or the to give the Chinese control of their own will prosper in future as a free city

Sanctity of the Home.

(Denison Herald)

(Deniso

Congressmen can change their But this is no new doctrine announctude for the welfare of those who min-minds the same as regular fellows

Scrapping the land and sea forces does not satisfy those who believe

anteed by the constitution or they are indifferent thereto. In many instances searches and seizures have been made and citizens and their families subject.

Ranger was in its paimiest days, it and to indignitier and humiliations for based on the cooks and citizens and their families subject.

Ranger was in its paimiest days, it and to indignitier and humiliations for based on the crooks and citizens of India don't ask for an advance in wages for extra work sub-duing rioters, it is because they are a hard-working, patient lot.

### and gamblers from every oil field town in the Southwest. It is a good thing that the state gov. ARE REJECTED BY SHOP MEN

give officers in other cities a working agreement recently promul- third class, carrying two years of chance to cope with them while they gated by the United States Railroad high school work, is the record accomplished by the Parent Teacher's few hundred of them can be sent to Labor Board were rejected by the six Association of Parks Camp. shop crafts unions in a report drawn | The Parks public school had its up by the crafts committee of 100 beginning as a two-teacher elemen-Tuesday and all railroad system fed- tary school in September, 1920. The (Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald in Wichita erations ordered to institute new disputes with the roads over these rules as the general assembly hall, to re-Rufus Hardy of Corsicana will not Most of them affect time and one-half cite their three "R's." Officers should know what their duties be a candidate for renonination in the wage features for overtime, which Through the organization of the

midst of an interesting news item, has been committed for which the trescourage of conviction will regret his are to be taken up with raflway manThe Mother's Club, renewing its It is not necessary to set up an au- retirement. Rufus Hardy isn't a agements immediately, the order efforts at the beginning of the presoutstanding sentence in a nearby "ad," and how he has read the "ad" to carcy in this land in order to enforce the law and protect society. The order-ly processes of justice as defined by the law are entirely sufficient without those charged with its administration setting at naught every sacred right given by the constitution. Peace officers are conservators of the peace of the community not oppressors. And when they go beyond they are searching for something def-like are searching for something def-like as a nearby to carcy in this land in order to enforce trimmer, a janus-faced demagogue, a janus-faced demagogue, a janus-faced demagogue, a justice as defined by the law and protect society. The order-ly processes of justice as defined by the law and protect society. The order-ly processes of justice as defined by the law and protect society. The order-ly processes of justice as defined by the law and protect society. The order-ly processes of justice as defined by the law and protect society. The order-ly processes of justice as defined by the law and protect society. The order-ly processes of justice as defined by the law and protect society. The order-ly processes of justice as defined by the law are entirely sufficient without those charged with its administration as they fall or ever trimming his sails set they are sufficient without those charged with its administration as they fall or ever trimming his sails step for those not accept-law to catch the passing breeze. He fought free silver in 1896 and the dawn and protect society. The order-ly processes of justice as defined by the beard sail plays for further hearing. Substitute rules for those not accept-law to catch the passing breeze. He fought free silver in 1896 and the law and protect society. The order-law as they fall or ever trimming his sails step for the crumbs of patronage as they fall or ever trimming his sails sails as they fall or ever trimming his sails sails as they fall or ever trimming tocracy in this land in order to enforce the law and protect society. The order trimmer, a janus-faced demagogue, a said, and in case of inability to reach ent term of school, secured, through an agreement are to be taken to the beginning of the present are to be taken to the beginning of the beginning of the beginning of the present are to be taken to the beginning of the beginning

regular cereal. Nature does the

### GERMAN PORT ON THE BALTIC IS FREE CITY

ises that nine languages are spoken by its clerks, and the colors of England, France, Poland, Italy, Sweden, Lithuania, Spain, Norway and Denmark greets visitors at the main en-

aching for a fight and talks as if it may be necessary to get up a war to pacify the fellow.

Street viaduct, will be heid under the instruction of J. S. Bailey, expert pls-tollow.

Danzigers always contend the Poles want too much and the Poles say the particles are continuous and the Poles say the civilian team competing in many national shorts. be another chuckle on S street, Wash-

General Haking says relations be tween the two are really improving just as the framers of the Treaty of Versailles intended.

opposing the influx of the Poles on the contention that unless restrictions are

connection with government affairs by terms of convention and agreem An ocean liner cut a whale in two between Poland and the free city of in mid-Atlantic. Jonah had no such Danzig under the new arrangements.

Danzig has its own postage stamps out the German mark continues as the ago Judge Duvai West of the West
Texas district dismissed a number of far as the physical body is concerned, cases from the docket of the San Anbut there is reason to believe that the goes to show what women know about sorrows and cares of wartime, which legal appressions.

"Woman Hangs Jury," which only goes to show what women know about hand the name of the city is spelled."

"Danzigers have the upper hand the name of the city is spelled." "Danzig." which is German, but wher-Wonder how a dirt farmer will spelled 'Gdansk' which is Polish.

Which is German, but ever the Poles have the say spelled 'Gdansk' which is Polish.

President Lewis says the coal miners will fight to the end. Isn't line usual way?

about as an outcome of the war. A touch of night life and gaiety has been given the city by introduction of cabarets and Zoppot, a suburb, gambling resorts by the sea have become quite famous throughout Central Eu-

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### PARKS SCHOOL **MUCH IMPROVED**

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25. - Seven PARKS, Texas, Jan. 25 .- From an

term, had to meet in what is known

Parent-Teacher's Association, with

for the purpose of buying new desks, and equipping the school library. At Canada to Mexico until along in Eat Cereal Meal in place of your present the library meets the require- March, according to their El Paso rep-(Advt.) 293 ments in full, which the state de-

mands for recognized classification. During the week past, Mrs. H. M. by December of last year.

Anderson, by way of starting a The colonists probably will number No. 100 of silver teas." assisted the 200,000 individuals of 50,000 families. No. 100 of silver teas." mothers in raising approximately \$200 for the purpose of equipping the the others to come at later dates. high school laboratory in teaching the sciences.

The present chairman and secretary of the Parent Teachers' Associa- Slayter, pastor of the First Dallas tion, Mrs. L. W. Storms and Mrs. J. Christian church and widely known DANZIG, Jan 24.-This old German J. Flanagan, respectively, are very in Masonic circles, is critically ill at port on the Baltic, created a free city enthusiastic and efficient officers. In his home here, by the Treaty of Versailles in order to fact, we claim to have the most efgive the Poles access to the sea is be- fective club in the state, barring no coming internationalized and a center site of whotever size city of whatever size.

HOUSTON POSTAL CLERKS

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 .- Every postoffice and railway mail clerk here who carries a pistol Tuesday, according to George T Leake, It is seldom that the Poles and the chief of the railway mail service at Danzigers agree on any thing, and on the new range of the Houston Pistol Club, a high commissioner, General Haking, under the south end of the big Main ching for a fight and talks as if it an English army officer on the street yielder, will be held under the

#### Chewing Gum, Jazz Music and Autos Are the Most Irritating

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24.-The sound of the chewing gum, auto-mobiles and jazz music were class-ed among the most irritating noises in answers received by members of the St. Louis Woman's Advertising Club from friends to whom they had submitted questionnaires. Cream puffs were voted the

greatest delicacy with mushrooms and ice cream ranking second and third. Results on other questions were: That a kitchen should be color-

ed in white. Diamonds were preferred in a choice of gems. Popular music was favored.

Whistles also were included among irritating noises. **Firemen Move Store** 

#### Threatened By Fire To Place of Safety

\_OIL CITY, Jan. 25.-Volunteer firemen picked up a building occupied by a grocery and moved it to a place of safety when the store was threatened by fire spreading from the Oil City Bakery, which was destroyed here.

The bakery plant was owned by Sam Rumbach and in recvering some of their personal belongings from the fire, both Mr. and Mrs. Rumbach received burns, but not of a serious nature. The loss was \$1,000 with no insurance.

MENNONITES TO START

TO MEXICO IN MARCH EL PASO, Jan. 28 .- Canadian nonites will not start their exodus from resentative, William Moeller, It was originally planned for them to reach No. their home ni Chihushua and Durango

The first contingent, however, due this spring, will consist of 20,000 persons,

DALLAS PASTOR SERIOUSLY ILL. DALLAS, Jan. 25. - Dr. John G.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dr. C. C. Jones DENTIST Office over Dean Drug Co.

> > Phone 98

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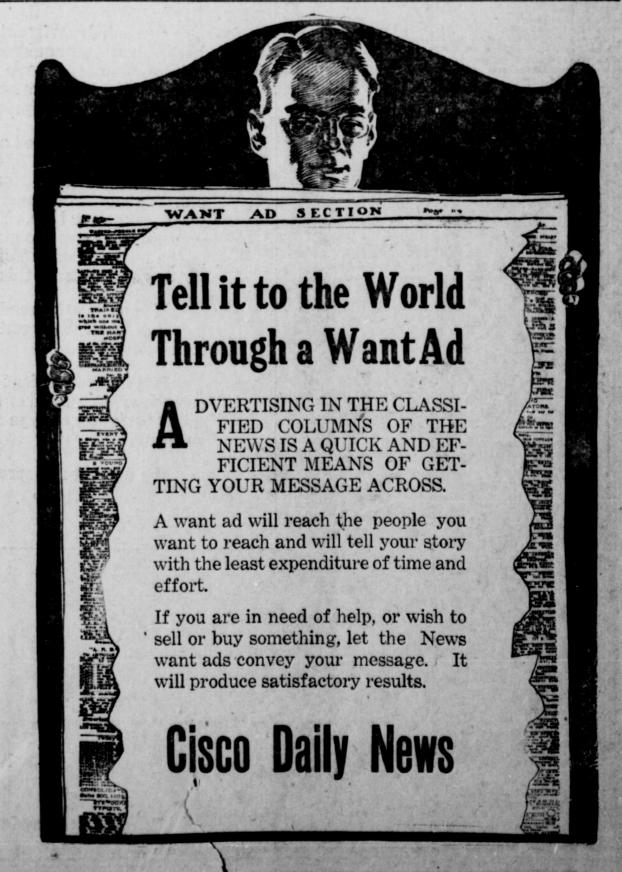
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### **COWLESS AND PIGLESS FARMS** ARE OPPOSED

It is a fact that these who contro land and credits largely determine what farmers do. Whatever is the matter with agriculture in the South today, responsibility for most of it rests with the landowners, bankers, and credit merchants of the South.

A study of reports of conventions and conferences to consider the state of Southern agriculture leads to the ion that, hitherto, they have been long on oratory and short on op-eration. The end to be sought was

and dairies and barnyards, pitching ture and secretary of the Texas Pecan his crops in his own wisdom and grow-ing them in independence, making coting them in independence, making cothis crops in his own wisdom and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus and selling it in his own time and in his chosen market and not at a master's bidding—getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom—then shall be the breaking of the fulness of core day."

Growers Exchange.

"Pecans have been found to contain the proteins and vitamines that exist in meat," Mr. Burkett said. "One pound of nuts has the food value of one and one-half pounds of round steak and one-half pound of butter. Pecans, therefore, are a valuable substitute for these foods."

Pecan growers Exchange.

Those sentiments so beautifully expressed are always applauded wherever quoted—applauded and that is all.

agricultural rejuvenation. Among his cent to 30 per cent of the entire commercial crop of the world.

the agricultural demonstration work in cans. the South have failed to obtain the resuits for which Dr. Knapp hoped. That cotton farmers generally have not been influenced by agricultural oratory and have not practiced these sound pre? the garded heretofore as a "pickup" or "side" industry, Mr. Burkett said, it has been worth from one to three million dollars to Texas. Rapid strides in the growth of the industry, placing it reports of the Bureau of the Census. on a basis of other crops, are contem-this table shows the number of farms plated by the state department of agrieach 100 farms in the cotton states culture. hich raised no calves and which rais-

Per cent calfless	Pigles
North Carolina 62.8	62.
South Carolina 63.0	62.
Georgia 56.4	57.
	54.
Mississippi 47.9	52.
Louisiana 57.6	54.
Texas 46.5	61.
Arkansas 48.2	53.
Tennessee 35.4	45.
Oklahoma 35.3	56.
Orntary has been ineffective.	Den

Oratory has been ineffective. Demonstration has failed to do the job. The men who have controlled land and credit in the cotton states have to a large extent blocked the earnest work which requirements. Growers know that the county agents and home demonstration trees are moisture loving, he said, but gents have been doing. Bankers and they have not been able to determine merchants have put up money for calf clubs, pig clubs, and poultry clubs because it has been fashionable—quite the thing to do. It gave them good standing in agricultural society. They have not been able to determine a balanced ration for the trees. It is along this line that information is being sought.

Meanwhile, much is being done for the industry in the way of budding and constitution.

cow is, there is Arcadia; so far as her influence prevails, there is contentment, humility, and sweet homely life."
All of us join in campaigns to induce city children to drink more milk, but we can give no thought to the fact that more than a third of the children living on the cotton farms of the South do not know what milk tastes like—there haven't tasted it since they were they haven't tasted it since they were profitably while his pecan trees were weaned. Instead of being sustained starting.

and strengthened by a drink of nutri. Possibilities for profit from pecan tious milk when weary with chopping growing are large, Mr. Burkett said.
or picking cotton, they are juiced up A profit of ten per cent can be realized

had, in 1920 and 1921, fed and milked groves have been refused in some east one cow; bred and fed one sow and southern states, according to reports fattene and killed and cured the meat received here. Other large pecan from her litter; and made full use of what two dozen hens, assisted by a rooter, would have produced, things ••••••

ld be very different now. bankers and merchants had not nded credit for the production of ton to any tenant farmer who did cotton to any tenant farmer who did not have at least one cow, one sow, two dozen hens and a rooster, and a rent-al contract under which the landowner provided suitable shelter for livestock and permitted the production of feed on a share-crop basis, few landowners, cotton farmers, bankers, and mer-chants would be in trouble now.

chants would be in trouble now.

Having gotten into a variety of difficulties through financing cotton farmers upon what has been proved so conclusively to be the reverse of a money-making basis, isn't it time to insist that they put their farming on a living-making basis first before raising

I am sure that the time to do this is now. You can't buy your way out of the present situation. You must work your way out. As a starter, when any farmer comes to you for credit and confesses that he hasn't a cow, a sow, and a flock of hens, you should register amazement, astonishment, surprise, apprehension, dismay, solicitude, and consternation get red in the face and pound the table at the very thought that any farmer who has neglected to supply himself with this minimum of family-feeding livestock should think that he can get from you credit on which to make a cotton crop. I am sure that the time to do this is

the can get from you creat on the calm down and talk it over a him and try to get him started cheaply as possible, with livestock ch may be purchased locally, im-sing him with the fact that regu-

and a rooster, properly cared for, will broduce more food before next fall than their pesent cost will buy. If you have customers or tenants who must be fed until they make a crop with which to pay interest on the old notes and accounts, you can't feed them more cheaply than by putting them in the way of feeding themselves with the products of the livestock which should be on every farm.

Exchange are in Georgia.

CAMPAIGN FOR PECANS STARTS

EL PASO, Jan. 23.—A campaign has been started by the El Paso county farm bureau to encourage the planting of pecan trees in the Rio Grande Valles on every farm.

### TO TAKE PLACE **OF BEEFSTEAKS**

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- When round never better expressed than by Henry W. Grady, when he said: "When every farmer in the South the nation's meat supply, furnish a shall eat bread from his own fields substitute in pecans? Such a question shall eat bread from his own pastures and, can be answered only by future gendisturbed by no creditor and enslaved by no cbt, shall sit amid his teeming cording to J. H. Burkett, pecan specially no cbt, shall sit amid his teeming as and orchards and vineyards ist of the state department of Ag.

Pecan growing will outstrip the other Dr. Seaman A. Knapp started the agricultural demonstration work in the South and laid the foundation for its shell, he said. Texas produces 75 per

"Increase the farm stock to the extent of utilizing all the waste products and idle lands of the farm."

"Produce all the food required for the men and animals on the farm."

On many occasions he reiterated is not of very good quality, it com-Mexico is Texas' greatest competitor. "Produce all the food required for the men and animals on the farm."

On many occasions he reiterated, "One of the foundation principles of our work is that the farmer should raise the food for the family and for the arm stock so that his principal cash crop may be all profit."

These who have been carrying on the grand of the product, although the product is not of very good quality, it commands a price of about 13 cents a pound. The market price of Texas pecans in carlots, ranges from 13 cents to 17 cents a pound, depending upon the grade of the product, although the product is not of very good quality, it commands a price of about 13 cents a pound. The market price of Texas pecans in carlots, ranges from 13 cents to 17 cents a pound, depending upon the grade of the product is not of very good quality, it commands a price of about 13 cents a pound. The market price of Texas pecans in carlots, ranges from 13 cents to 17 cents a pound, depending upon the grade of the product is not of very good quality. ose who have been carrying on quently paid for fancy and choice pe

While pecan growing has been re-

The department of agriculture has assisted in budding, grafting and propagating pecans and has fostered develcpment of the industry through teaching the growers how to care for the trees, both natice and planted. There are approximately 5,000,000 pecun trees of bearing age in Texas, Mr. Burkett estimated, and most of these are na-tive, although some planted trees are just beginning to bear. Growers in Texas have planted about 200,000 pecan trees, in nursery groves, according to

standing in agricultural society. They the industry in the way of budding and grafting. Mr. Burkett and his assistant, O. L. Wallace, go among the growers each year and explain the processes. In the winter they show the growers have continued putting emphasy on cotton—and numerous children to pick the cotton without pay.

John Burroughs wrote: "Where the cow is, there is Arcadia; so far as her influence prevails, there is content.

with a dose of chill tonic and told to on an investment of \$1,000 an acre in 20 years and on an investment of Here are the plain facts of the busi
\$5,000 an acre in 40 years, when the trees become full bearing, he said.

Offers of \$5,000 an acre for pecan full bearing, he said.

A cow, a sow, two dozen hens bama, Georgia and Louisiana. Headquarters of the National Pecan Growers

> ley. Orchardists from the state department of agriculture and local planters, after many experiments here, have found a variety of pecan that

grows well here. One small grove of trees, still producing, is in the town of San Elizario, 20 miles from here in the valley. The trees, orchardists estimate, are 200 years od. A small grove planted 12 years ago is near Lsleta, 12 miles from El Paso. Three other trees are scattered up and down the valley for a dis-tance of 30 miles and are said to be the only trees in this part of the state.



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### PUBLIC UTILITY FINANCING

This is the subject of an article by Martin J. Insull which appeared in the December number of the Mountain State Banker. Mr. Insull is the head official of the American Public Service Company which owns the Cisco Gas & Electric Co. The article is prefaced by the following editorial comment by the Mountain State Banker:

"We accept the blessings that come with the services of the public utilities as though they were manna; something that had just dropped from the skies.

"We wonder-sometimes-at the marvels they perform for us. But do we know-

That every mile of wire that is strung; every electric lamp that burns in our home; every bit of electric power that turns our factory wheels, bringing us pleasure and profit, represents borrowed

"That new building by the utilities does not come out of earnings?

"That we have deligated a trust—the responsible head of the public utility company that serves us—to go out among the thrifty individuals or to the banks who are the depositories of those who save, and that this trustee has borrowed money for us upon

which we are obliged to pay interest?
"That unless we make the credit of our trustee good, he won't be able to borrow any further, and if he can't borrow from us, he cannot build further; that we ourselves determine just what extent our electric light and power, gas, transportation and communication services shall be as to their adequacy

and development?
"That it is only we—the public—who win when he borrows from us; his return is only in the wage that is paid him for running the property that gives

"That when we make his credit good so that he may borrow and build for us, we not only receive returns in the way of services that mean increased convenience, prosperity, higher standard of living and better health, but that for every dollar he borrows and spends as our trustee, he adds many dollars to the value of every bit of property, whether invested in the home or business, brings trade to every business and puts wages in the pockets of the worker,

through the development brought to local industry?
"Mr. Martin J. Insuli discusses this situation in the appended article.

"His authority to speak rests in the fact that he operates Middle West Utilities Company, whose properties serve inhabitants of over 500 cities and towns in fifteen states. "Few men have borrowed as much money from the thrfty as he has in his capacity as trustee for the people his company serves. Few can appreciate the obligation he feels that

the people for whom he acts as trustee must play square as respects payment of interest. Few will ever have the privilege of borrowing what he, as trustee, must borrow in the future if he is to continue to play his part in the development of the communities he serves for their people."

Mr. Insull's article follows:

The investing public, who are from time to time solicited, by the security salesman, to invest their money n public utility securities, often ask the question, "Why do the utility cor-porations continually need money?" The public as a whole, to take care of whose requirements the money has to be provided seems little concerned with the necessity for, or with the actual providing of the money. They evidence little interest in the financial problems of the utilities, except when they receive their monthly bills or when the question of the rates being charged are under discussion. The only exception so far as the general public is concerned is a proportionately few of the utilities' customers, who at their solicitation have invested a part of their savings in the securities of the utility corporations that serve them.

Why are the utility corporations continually needing new To enlarge their plants, extend their lines, increase their facilities or in general expand their service which the growth of the manufacturing, general business, and home life of the country is continuously demanding. If the country stood still the utilities would stand still, except for taking care of already existing prospects for service, and conversely if the utilities stood still, the country would have to stand still. In either case no new money would be required by the utilities, and the development of the country as a whole would be at a standstill. In all probability it would be worse than standing still-it would be slipping backward. Electric power stations, telephone exchanges, gas plants, railroad terminals, street railroad facilities, water pumping plants, telephone, electric light and power, gas and water distributing systems cannot be enlarged, their facilities increased, their service improved without spending large amounts of money. NOT OUT OF EARNINGS.

Where is that money to come from? Public opinion, enforced through regulatory bodies, be they municipal, state or federal, has decreed that the public utilities shall be allowed to earn, overandabove operating expenses and taxes, only a fair and reasonable return on the value of their property used nd useful, for the public use. The money required then certainly cannot be provided out of the earnings of the business. Those earnings finally, being only a reasonable return on the value of the property, are required to pay interest on the capital already invested.

Certainly nobody will begrudge the investor, who has already put his money into utility properties for the benefit of his fellow citizens, a fair rate of interest on his investment. public opinion itself interpreted a reasonable return when the ruling rate of interest was around 6 per cent, in allowing the utilities a 7 per cent or 8 per cent return and assumed it was acting liberally. It, to a large extent, overlooked in recent years that the price of money had materially increased and continued to allow the utilities, not more than 8 per cent, or in exceptional cases and localities 9 per cent.

During that time, in order to get money at all to provide the facilities the very same public were demanding some of the utilities paid as hgh as 12 per cent for what money they obtaned. Fortunately, that condition for the present has modtfied and the amount of money for which high rates were paid has not in the aggregate been enough to very materially affect the average cost of the total money employed in the utility It has, slightly, increased the average rate of interest paid to investors in the older companies and any new compenies financed during that period will necessarily have to carry a larger proportion of high rate money than the older

As the earnings of the utilities are only allowed by public opinion to be enough to pay a fair return on the money invested there is practically nothing left to take care of enlargements, improvements and extensions. To take care of these new money must be obtained from investors; from those of the public who are thrifty and saving to provide the expansion of the service of the utilities which the public as a whole re-

In reality all the public borrows from some of the public the money necessary to provide them with utility service. On the money necessary to provide them with utility service. On this money they pay a reasonable rate of return, but in fact never pay back the principal. Some particular investor in-vestor receives his principal back but only by a refunding pro-cess—the utilities borrowing from some other investor—bor-rowing from Peter to pay Paul. That must be so because the money in the utilities must necessarily be there permanently and the earnings of the utilities are limited to a reasonable re-

Having demonstrated the necessity of the continuous additions of new money to the utility business, the next question

the investor asks is, "Why is it requred in such large

The utility business requires a large amount of fixed capital per dollar of business done. It is not a trading business in which you buy something to sell at a profit. It is a business of service. To provide that service money must be permanently tied up in the property that makes that service possible. It therefore has to constantly increase its fixed assets. Its railroad tracks, telegraph lines, telephone lines, electric power lines stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These and its electric steam generating plants, hydro-electric plants, gas works, water pumping stations, street and interurban railway tracks are all created by permanently tying up money.

TURNOVER IS SLOW. In a trading business it is expected that the capital invested will be turned over anywhere from three to seven or eight times per year, depending on the particular line of business in which it is employed. Assuming an average turnover of five times per year, a trading business of \$5000,000 per year can be carried on a capital of \$100,000. Every time the merchant turns his capital he expects to make at least 10 per cents above all expenses, or in this particular case 50 per cent per annum on the capital invested. Its capital requirements for the amount of business done is comparatively small and the return on the capital is large.

The utility business is exactly the reverse. The capital requirements are from three to five times the amount of business done annually, depending on the utility in which the capital is employed. Its capital requirements are large and the return comparatively small. Taking an average of four times, the capital required by the utilities for a yearly business of \$500,000 is \$2,000,000 as against one hundred thousand in a

Assuming this particular utility business to be growing at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, its business would increase the first year \$60,000 and would require \$240,000 additional capital. At that rate of growth the business would double in seven years and would require in that period \$2,000,000 of

CAPITAL EMPLOYED ENORMOUS

It is estimated that in the United States the electric light and power business alone is now employing approximately \$5,000,000,000, and is doing a gross business of \$1,000,000,000 per year. It is further estimated that this business will double in the next five years. If it does it will require \$5,000,000,000 of new money, or at the rate of \$1,000,000,-

How can we be reasonably sure of raising this enormous amount of money for only one of the great utilities and a corresponding larger amount for them all? Providing that the investor feels that the return on his investment is certain and his principal safe, there will be comparatively little difficulty. The thing that will do more to make comparatively easy the raising of this money is a deserved public attitude toward the utilities and a mutual spirit of co-operation. Neither can be successful without the other. The reward, however, of successfully financed and operated public utilities is adequate and satisfactory service for the public.

The interest of the public demands that their regulatory representatives allow the utilities at all times under all conditions of the money market a fair and reasonable return on the money invested in their properties. The public should also take a little more liberal view as to what is a reasonable return. Surely the man who risked his own money in a business as difficult as the utility business would not be unreasonable to expect that the business should make a return of at least 10 per cent on the amount invested. This would enable him to pay himself a fair interest on his investment and leave some money in the business for surplus and contingencies.

FAIR TREATMENT ASKED. The same treatment of utility corporations would assure to the investor a fair rate of interest on his investment since he would know that a margin of safety above this would be earned. It would indicate a favorable public attitude towards the utilities which would attract money to that class of investment on account of it evidencing a safety of principal. The investor is never attracted to a business to which the public takes an antagonistic attitude. In their own self-interest the public should do all they can consistent with good business judgment to attract money to the utilities since it is for their besefit and necessities alone that the money is to be spent. The utilities themselves being allowed to earn only a reasonable return on the money gain no advantage from this continuous spending of money with the exception that it enables them to properly perform the function for which they exist. This function is to give the best service possible and all the service required. For this they should receive such rates as will pay all operating charges and show such a return on the capital invested as will establish for them a high credit in the investment market and assure them of a supply of money at satisfactory rates.

CREDIT STANDING PARAMOUNT.

As the public is most interested in their utilities' ability to obtain money to be used for the expansion of the service, the credit standing of the utilities is one of paramount im-portance to the public. The utilities cannot have good credit standing without they can show good earnings. They cannot show good earnings without they are allowed rates that will produce them. From the public's interest alone it would be far better that the rates allowed should be a little too high than a little too low than those necessary to show just a reasonable return .

If the rate is high good earnings will be assured and new money requirements can be supplied. If the rate is low earnings will necessarily be poor and the difficulties of procuring money and the rate at which it can be procured must neces-sarily increase. Both these factors are detrimental to the public's own interest. On the one hand it limits the "expansion of the service" which is necessary to their business and social development. On the other hand it causes the utilities to pay more for money which must ultimately be reflected in a future higher rate. BUSINESS WITH PUBLIC INTEREST.

The definition of the public utility business is a business with a public interest. This public interest can best be served by a more liberal treatment of the utilities than has been the custom of the past. The utilities are the partners of the public. The partnership cannot in the final analysis be successful if there is not fair and liberal treatment on both sides. So far the public seems not to have appreciated their great personal interest in the proper development of the utilities.

That was evidenced particularly by their treatment of the railroads for several years prior to the great war. The dire results of that treatment were shown when great demands were made upon railroad service in 1917. It was that which made it necessary that they be put under government control and operation with its unfortunate results. The first act under government operation was to increase rates very materially above what under private operation had been asked for and refused by the public in the years preceeding: The public for their own good must be made to appreci-

ate this great interest they have in the development of the utilities. Every thinking business man who has the interest of the development of the country at heart should give a very marked share of his thought to the relations between the public and the utilities to the end that this relation may be proved and strengthened until they are working together for their mutual development and success.

CISCO GAS



#### Like New Frocks Negligees Grow Longer and Take To Themselves Flowing Sleeves - Orchid and Lavender Tones Fancied for Boudoir Wear -Lace a Feature of Winter Negligees.

garment begins to show signs of wear, it has gene completely out of style at d must be hacked around—so to speak—as an ordinary every-morning peignoir, not suitable at all for its purpose; while something new and uppared to the sleeves, keep the drapery in correct position on the arms. Exquisite little boundoir slippers arms.

new negligees are much longer and gestion of draped sleeves to a pe

Take the pictured bathrobe for in- white tone of the Georgette. ness somehow, at any waistline one happened to strike, in knotting the cord. The pictured bathrobe is a lovely shade of apricot-pink, and the robe is lined with soft thin silk of creamy tint. Cord-bound slashes at either side of the wide robe make tint. Orchid is just now the faunce of the same tint. Orchid is just now the faunce of the same tint. either side of the wide robe make tint. Orchid is just now the favorite loose armholes, and the neck opening shade for neyligee wear, and is the

The corduroy bathrobes are gorgeous affairs, some of them elaborateembroidered and trimmed with bands of for. A most baautiful model for a mid-winter trousseau is of white corduroy with white fox fur at neck and sleeve-edge, and bold motifs of embroidery in white silk floss on the sleeves and pockets of the gown. Pretty little breakfast coats of corduroy in cerise, coral, Chinese blue or the just-now very fashionable violet, are in slipon style, the wide kimono sleeves slashed underneath and weighted with silk tassels. The slipon hangs straight from the shoulder and a cord girdle draws it in at a low waistline.

Sleeve Important Part Of A Negligee Most of the new negligees are entirely simple in line-just straight slips of rich fabric-but enormous and cunningly designed sleeves lend a distinctive touch to the simple garment. Some actually trail on the floor when the arms are lowered, the great quantity of soft material falling into lovely drapery when the arm is lifted. Of course, very expensive materials must make these negligees, for only soft, beautiful stuffs will take the correct lines. One of the pictured negligees has huge sleeves that are like nothing else than old-fashioned boister cases, open at one end and attached to the arm by bracelets, the inner edge of bolster case fastened to the side of the frock all the way down. Yet see what graceful lines these bolstersleeves take when the arm is lifted and lowered! This is an enchanting negligee of daffodil tinted radium silk and is a bit of morning Dainty But Perishable Neck-Fixing piece frocks. Neckwear—that is: coltailored frocks of sunshine all in itself! The straight To Dress Up A Special Costume. | lar and cuff sets—will not be worn creps. For a black of

ASHIONS in frocks always re- slip, gathered into a curved neckband peat themselves to greater or less extent in negligees, and modes in negligee wear are forever changing—discouraging to the woman who likes to reserve one special, expensive the filmy silk to the figure. The sleeves negligee for special occasions, like a are attached to the gown all the way week-end visit or a possible spell of down its side-seams and at the invalidism. Before that expensive shoulders there are pale green background begins to show signs of wear.

o-date is purchased for the best par- of daffodil brocade, soft as a glove on the foot, go with this negligee. This year there has been a sudden and disastrous change in negligees, as in frocks, for the woman who usually

The white Georgette and lace break. manages to bring her clothes up-to- fast coat shows a very clever arrange date by little minor changes. The ment of ribbon which gives the sug-

their sleeves are a great deal bigger; feetly straight, simple garment. The two features that no contriving will coat is made of a length of the ma-effect in a last-year model with a short skirt and cunning little sleeves. and slashed down the center front. Bathrobes Last Word In Luxury Neck, front edges and side edges are bordered with silk lace in the cream stance. See how it clings and drapes bows of orchid ribbon at back and itself on the figure—yet the effect front of the coat, and long twisted looks so simple of accomplishment! garlands of the ribbon connecting the And what a difference between this bows catch in the lace-edged side of exquisitely graceful bathrobe and the the coat and give an effect of draped shapeless things one used to don after sleeves. The coat is dropped over a the bath; straight-up-and-down robes slip of pleated crepe de chine so the of printed fiannel, with no lines at all breakfast gown is not as transarent and a cord girdle pulling in the full- as its filmy coat suggests; and is much

and fronts are also bound with the darker toned garments violets and white silk cord. Frogs of this cord. purples lead in favor. The orchid adroitly placed, make the unusual negligee has most interesting sleeves some pleats taken up at the center and back breaths of brocade have

CAUGHT UP WITH COAD FACES and a length of solf-tone chiffon han! drapery of the garment; one cord frog which perhaps you can study out by been inserted in the slash to make fastened to the front and another to a close scrutiny of the picture. Front the flowing sleeve. The sleeve is

over a filmy nightgown if one moves

DAILYTY MECKWEAR
Hints of Spring Days Coming RESH and pretty neckwear al- with tailored suits so much as with or a frock of-say, yellow linen-is a

-loses its smartness. Summer dresses, That's Madam's mode in exclusive and inch filet edging. The circular frill co-little costumes of gingham, linen, distinctive style for next summer. organdy and the like, simply have to be daintified with neckwear touches and with cuffs and vestces; so all the really new and interesting conceits in neckwear make their how about this really new and interesting conceits in neckwear make their bow about this season—in good time for the coming spring and summer. The simple, one-piece frocks that are to be just as fashionable all summer (judging by present style prophecies) make an admirable background for dainty neckwear belongings; and a great many of the new neckwear models are in shapes and styles to suit these one-

ways floods the shops in springtime. Every woman feels the inclination, when winter begins to
wane, to freshen herself up in crisp,
dainty neckwear fixings; and with the
shedding of fur coats and fur scarfs
collarless frocks—with the plain neckline relieved by only a string of head. line relieved by only a string of beads stunning by way of collar and cuffs. frill of the swiss bordered with halfeles, without gathers. In-

are cool-but they are trouble except when one is dressed up in one's formal best. It is not probable however, that morning dresses of lines and gingham will have these get-inthe-way-of-everything eleeves. are too utterly impractical for ordinary use and there will be plenty of elbow and wrist-length sheves to, off the pretty cuts neckwest depart-ments show now in profusion.

The main recture of all neckwear departments just now, of course, is the vestee—or gilet—or Russian tunic vest, as you prefer to call it. Some of these vestees are attached to silp-on guimpes; others are straight strips of fabric that you attach with more of bodice. Unless such a strip is fast, however, and supplied with snap fasteners where the bodice opens there are apt to be unsightly gaps. The vestees attached to guimpes are much the best, for there is no bother about sewing, or about ripping out sewing when laundering must be done. Three



very charming vestees for early apring wear are pictured, and very fresh and springlike are these dainty belongings when straw hat is desped and winter

The simplest looking vestee of the lot—the model with tucks and little frills—is really the most elaborate; for this set will have to go to a professional cleaner's to be freshened. The crisp little frills must be crisply pleated to look right—and no home-The crisp little frills must be crisply pleated to look right—and no home-steeped with half-get with circular frill tigathers. Insection which you can broidered Net, Lace And Machine Insection. Which You Can Do Up Beautifully At Home.

In narrow the open-ck from boldered Bramley to deeper the motifs leeves. Indeed it seems, glancing to wor the spring fashions, that all bodies now have Gowing sleeves. The sort of sleeves that have to be careful to avoid the soup or the coffee seem to have they are with a from to have been wished upon us by Dame Fashion for the coming season. They



shapes and styles to suit these one- dresses in pale color,

Callet's Striped Green Trouser Negligee

Trouser negligees are just as popua close scrutiny of the picture. Front and back breaths of brocade have been slashed open at the shoulder to within an inch or so of the neckline. It is picot-finished and silk tassels determined by the slashed away part of the brocade gown, falling together in soft trouser negligees are just as population over a nimy nightgown it one moves about the room in that garment. Some been slashed open at the shoulder to three-quarter length. The lower edge is picot-finished and silk tassels determined by the probably only as pend from the finer side. This sleeve is they make a whole story in thempend from the finer side. This sleeve is picot-finished and silk tassels determined by the slashed away part of the brocade gown, falling together in soft type. But just a word about one wear such a costly and fragile bit of finery as sleeping garb. Embroidered folds beneath the arm, make a most trouger negliges that is the hit of the finery as sleeping garb. Embroidered graceful drapery. Otherwise, as you season in Paris. Callot Soeurs stand net, real valenciennes lace and pleated perceive, the negligee is a straight, sponsor for it and their original model white Georgette make the pictured unshaped slip of brocade.

the style remains the same. There is a loose jacket, double-breasted and lapping far to one side; jacket-edge, sleeve edge and deep collar extending o the waistline all bordered with with this rather severe type of neck plain, color to match the stripe in the opening. Such collars are of hand garment. The trousers are so loose they suggest a skirt, and they are not gathered in at the ankle but fall full and loose, with a border of the plain olor. A silk cord matching the stripe and border is tied loosely over the jacket at a low waistline. The exquisite little slip of pleated Georgette and lace is supposed to go

ere are under-sleaves 'iss m'th circular



### SUGAR BOWL OF RUSSIA IS

Ukraine has been long known as Rus- independence. UNDER THE DEAN
The sugar bowl and flour bin but the sugar bowl and spend enempty for three or four years and now the flour and cornmend are so low that it is doubtful whether the Ukrainians will have enough bread to carry them, selves through to another harvest. The hunsary folks from the Voign famine district have liveded the Ukrainian by hundreds of thousands. Moseow and Petrograch have drawn fits bread supply to the lomit of the power.

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grain seed was frozen in the ground before the snows came to give it protection. Consequently the Ukraine davits of two creditable persons show that such residence is a place where the Highway Department.

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that it is quite independent of Moscow and aspires to support diplomatic negotiations with European powers satisfaction of storage charges in the to obtain recognition as an indepensum of \$90.00 and the cost of publishdent nation.

M. Rakovsky, the Russian Socialist Soviet republic, has been able with Moscow's aid to suppress all the larger movements against Russian domination of the Ukraine but, nevertheless, the idea of complete independence of Moscow seems to be uppermost in the minds of the little more constipation.

Russians, peasants, merchants, laborers and professional classes alike.

Communism exists in the Ukraine in a much diluted form, M. Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee of the Third Internationale, and other high priests of Marxism visit little Russia occasionally and try to whip it into line with the Third Internationale and the Moscow program. KIEVE, Ukraine, Jan. 24 .- The But the Ukrainians still aspire for

Texas, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1922, for cash, and the proceeds of said sale shall be paid, first, to the satisfaction of work under the present read building program."

BY 1922, for cash, and the proceeds of said sale shall be paid, first, to the satisfaction of work under the present read building program."

LOCATIONS ANNOUNCED

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### FIFTY MILLION SPENT ON TEXAS **ROADS LAST YEAR**

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 25 .- Over \$25,.

tection. Consequently the Ukraine faces the possibility of a small grain piel next year. Even an extraordinary spring sowing cannot compens the corporated hast fail.

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, the undersigned has reduced the offer of the string of the treducing and registration division of the Ukraine toward Moscow is of far greater importance than that of all the other so-called "redertact" republic as a federated part of the will be sold and and Rumania. Moscow suth Possible 1911, License No. 18975, without and and Rumania. Moscow apparently regards the Ukrainian republic as a federated part of the government having its headquarters. In Moscow is as federated part of the government having its headquarters in Moscow is as a federated part of the surfaces having the public as a federated part of the surfaces having the public as a federated part of the surfaces having the public as a federated part of the fight was a federated part of the surfaces having in Moscow. But Ukrainian republic as a federated part of the fight was a federated part of the fight was part of the surfaces having the surface of the surface of the surfaces having the surface of the surface of the surfaces having the surface of the surface of the surfaces having the surface of the surfac

BABY'S ARM IS SENTENCED

(Advt.) 293 shoulder to elbow.

### THINK OUT LOUD **CONFERENCE IS CALLED BY NEFF**

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 .- Governor Neff 000,000 was spent on the designated Tuesday called "think-out-loud conferhighways of Texas during 1921, more ence to meet in his office, on the morn-

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24. --BABY'S ARM IS SENTENCED ance remaining unpaid will be retained for the owner of said motor vehicle upon his presenting proper proof of cownership, as is now provided by law.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—Samuel company has announced locations of test wells on the southeast quarter of Blind Asylum survey No. 27, and on victed of fracturing the arm of his the southwest quarter of Blind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Blind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and provided by law. Fixed of fracturing the arm of the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and the southwest quarter of Bilind Asylum ley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 19, and 20, an

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take cash or good notes. Arthur Short, ter size, per package of 75 sheets, 25 Wayside Garage. East 6th street, 291 cents. Cisco Daily News.

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nveniences; close in. Phone 185, ask

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THE RATTLER

A Great Amount of Misinformation About Snakes Is Abroad In the Land and You Should Come To Know Them Better.

BY THOMAS E. RUSSELL

Near Olean, N. Y., they turned King snakes into the mountains to clean out the rattlers, so the folks could get in and pick berries. The right kind of a snake is one of the best friends the farmer has, and there is a great a hundred States there are more than States Cavalry operating against the Some are rare; others are extremely abundant; some are very plain, others are more or less brilliantly colored. "A-tents" of the officers, were pitched through the same for the same, low, monotonous tone of voice instructions were given. The men bent down together, and catching the four corners of the blanket, with a simultaneous swing, they sent the snake flying through the same flyin tively few of them are and many are on the other, the surgeon was soon of value to man, inasmuch as they sound asleep.

snakes, the mil feed upon a great variety of noxious Presently he became conscious of a thoglyph anaker nsects that injure or destroy our

but according to Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, inches of his face. The serpent's head try or was flattened and moved deliberately backward and forward in position to strike.

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The bite, if given, would be received to animals in the face, and all hope of saving when the select ought to know for he has

A Close Call

f course, now-a-days a new recipe fronted with a big Prairie Rattler entirely snake bite has been worked out coiled on the blanket within a few that or according to Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, inches of his face. The serpent's head try or



the farmers offered \$2.50 for a first class fighting snake that get action in the grain fields.

Seen bitten by blacksnakes, garter Major Shufeldt could do was to whistle conditions and regularly fed with fish, dreds of rattlers are trailed, captured to this snake in a peculiar way, hoping frogs, etc., are found to present many and devoured by King snakes every deadly. Gila Monster that some folks at the same time to summon one of habits of marked interest to students. Year. To see a King Snake attack a saw can get fatal action right through the field happing standard. say can get fatal action right through the field hospital attendants. This boot leather. Then too Dr. Shufeldt ruse succeeded for a soldier appeared has had the unique experience of being awakened by a prarie rattler doing a little snake dance on his stomach.

nches in length to six or seven feet. being cool, a couple of army blankets some folks believe all snakes to be were spread. Placing a loaded car-venomous, whereas only a compara-

peculiar heaving on his chest. Cau- Coral of tiously opening his eyes, he was con-twenty.

two men of the Headquarters party to the tent. In the same, low, mo-

Venomous Snakes The venomous snakes ir-Copperhead, the Wa snakes, the mild'

March's Garter Snake. of central squeezing him to death in its coils, Texas and Arizona. All garter snakes and then swallowing him is a scene are perfectly harmless, and if properly not likely to be forgotten. Some of our handsome mon garter snake hibernates during the winter, many often being assoclated in the same lot. Without exception, they all bring forth their young alive, and many of them are kept as pets from one end of the country to the other. They bear cap-

The reptile to cultivate is the King

Some garter snakes are spotted, as big rattlesnake, get away with him by

some of our handsomest serpents in Florida. They live largely upon are the big, harmless, and elegantly small lizzards and snakes and are excolored Rainbow Snakes, as the Red-bellied and the Rainbow of the southeastern sections of the country. These are species that reach nearly fifty inches in length.

Snake. He is harmless, extremely of feigning death, and do the trick a curious, deep, little pit in front of measures are called for. On the other Snake. He is harmless, extremely the gentle, and wonderfully beautiful as a species is the Common sin, rule. The type species is the Common of the King Snake, also called Chain or Thunder snake. The scales of the skin are lustrous, glassy, smooth, and show prismatic colors on movement. Some forms are jet black with vivid the markings; others are greenish, brown, or olive and yellow mark—brown, or olive and yellow mark—the mask in our entire snake fauna. They are most useful to the trick quite as perfectly as the 'possum. This should it is a curious, deep, little pit in front of quite as perfectly as the 'possum. This either eye. The pupil of the latter organ is like a cat's—that is to say, it is a vertical slit-like one, and not round, as in harmless snakes. These or that is called for is to suck the wound for a time and no harm will follow. In these two diagrams the outer rows of the animal. With but few exceptions, the top of the animal. With but few exceptions, the top of the head is covered with small, granular scales, those on the side having a definite arrangement of the teeth are organ is like a cat's—that is to say, it is a vertical slit-like one, and not round, as in harmless snakes. These that is called for is to suck the wound for a time and no harm will follow. In these two diagrams the outer rows of the animal. With but few exceptions, the top of the animal. With but few exceptions, the top of the animal. With but few exceptions, the top of the animal. With but few exceptions, the top of the animal with small, granular scales, those on the side having a definite arrangement. turists as they catch and not be done as not only do they feed the side having a definite arrangement snake reproduced in the same figure, thousands of field mice, while on toads and frogs, but are most inhousands of field mice, while the species of the common teresting animals to study. When in particular—prey upon us snakes; hence the name es. Hundreds upon hun-labout and handle them in the rough-

STRIKES HARD est way-they will keep up the hoax. with bands of black, yellow and red, ance, though the arrangements or sequence of the bands or rings are different. These snakes are danger-ous, and the bite of them may prove fatal. Coral snakes live underground

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The Vipers

There is no mistaking a Viperine snake. All of our big, thick-bodied, ments shown. These represent the venomous snakes are crotaline ones, punctures made by the fangs of This Snake Plays Dead or pit vipers. They are called pit venomous reptile, and when the Hog-nosed snakes possess the habit vipers for the reason that they have wound exhibits these, prompt remedia

grooved, and on either side connected with a special poison apparatus where the venom is secreted. Representatives of the Viperine group are the Moccasins and the Rattlesnakes, the former having two spaces, namely, the Copperheads and the Water Moc-casin, while in the latter we find about

SHUFELDT INTERVIEWS

a dozen species of rattlers. The Harlequin or Coral snake nature of snake-bite and its treatment. ranges from North Carolina to south-ern Mexico. It is beautifully ringed been proved of great value in saving life, where a person has been bitter and the Sonora Coral Snake from by a venomous reptile. Our own sur-Arizona has the same general appearuse in India and in other countries for, comparatively, a long time. Apar from this, it is an extremely important point to know, when one has been bitten by a snake, whether that particular snake was a venomous species or otherwise. Such information is of

the utmost service to physicians. Refer to accompaning diagram. If of A, on either side, there are three punctures, of the sizes and arrange-

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Social Calendar,

Junior Twentieth Century Club wi

Mrs. E. G. Dean will entertain the Thursday "42" Club. Mrs. Will Triplett will entertain the Industrial Art Club.

Jan. 27 .- Twentieth Century Club will meet. Mrs. S. A. Williams will entertain the Delta Eta Club. Eastern Star banquet.

Mrs. Neal Turner entertained Tues heart. Many other games and con-tests were played, until little Lucille tests were played, until little Lucille Bacon and Emma Lee Godbey, carry. Ing a large basket, entered the room and deposited the basket before Miss Rumsey. Many beautiful gifts were received. Miss Minnie McCarty teasted the bride and Miss Soderstrum the girls left behind. Several solo numerical solutions of the railreads millions of dol. In the later was girls left behind. Several solo numerical solutions of the railreads millions of dol. In the later was girls left behind. Several solo numerical solutions of the railreads millions of dol. In the day's work. Under the new rule would work in the morning, be released in the middle of the day without pay and report in the afternoon for the remainder of the day's work. Under the old rule he was paid overtime for the evening work or half pay for the ninth hour are expective. bers were given by Miss Lucille Hardin and Miss Gustavia Putnam. Delicious refreshments were served by Misse Florence Maxwell, Marion Chambless Edith Turner, Laura Fay, and Theresa Eddleman. Favors were little gold arrows. The guests included Mr. and Mrs J. J. Godbey, Carl Wilson, Ted Bacon, Misses Gertie McCanlies, Minnie McCarty, Ruth St. John, Saunders, Soderstrum, Lucille Hardin, Gustavia Putnam, Kathleen Bradley, Clara Tucker, Travis Watson, Mrs. E. E. Dean, Messrs. Ralph Love, Phil Keelan, B. Schotz, Bailey and Sherman

Eastern Star Banquet. The Eastern Star Chapter of Cisco rill entertain a very prominent visitor Dallas, state grand matron, will be present at the meeting. The meeting rill open promptly at 7:30 p. m., and he degree will be conferred. A plate anquet will be given afterwards. members of good standing are invited. Reservations should be made at once. Guests from Eastland and Moran are

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. Peter Lafayette Hoffman, after pending a busy three weeks looking after her husband's oil business in the and the handing of others over to care ment.

Cisco district, left today for Haynes. takers and janitors at some hours of A large number of rules on discip

The Texaco Club of Parks has issued nvitations for a dance to be held Friay evening, January 27, at Parks. It that fact, coupled with the record the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ham have re

Breckenridge yesterday.

Mrs. Kate Lee Keyes arrived the first will be librarian at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Page and daugh Abilene, Texas. ter, of Leeray, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Cisco.

Miss Reba Baum, of Cross Plains has een visiting in the city this week.

Martha June is the name of the little girl born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morehart, who reside in Rosewel Mrs. E. G. Dean will entertain the Thursday "42" club at her home, 404

West 9th, and not at Miss Maybelle

Mayor J. M. Williamson and J. J. Butts have returned from Dallas.

Ernest Hittson has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

A. D. Martin is in Dallas on business Mrs. Phillip Pettit was in Ranger

Chas. Lloyd is the name of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Marlowe of 911

W. 9th street on January 23. S. P. Bailey, Secretary-manager of the Slaton chamber of commerce, was

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Abolition of Penal Overtime Until After Ninth Hour and "Split Tricks" Are Among the Changes in Rules Governing Clerks and Terminal Employes-New Rules, Effective February 1, Supercede National Agreement.

traveling on company boarding cars to

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- Unless farmers

ing states are gamblers of more than ordinary recklessness and ability, ac

cording to the state markets and ware

house department, acreage to cotton this year will be held well in line with

the restriction program outlined by the

American Cotton association, which contemplates that one-third of each 25

cres be planted to cotton, the re-

nainder to go into feed and food crops

"Such a program, if conscientioual adhered to by all cotton producing se

tions, would do much to make the crop

of 1922 a profitable one," the depart ment stated, "for not only would the cost of producing the crop be material-

ly lowered by the production on the

farm of such necessities as food and

eed, a matter which this year especial

enal overtime payments until after the expiration of eight hours from the time he first went on duty, although he may he first went on duty, although he may have had several hours of idleness due to the fact that there was no train to the fact that there was no train vertime payments or two shifts for service nor any other duties to peritermittent work over a soan of more form. than eight hours are important changes of rules governing railroad clerical and ed or performed other work for them-terminal employes issued by the Unit-ed States Railroad Labor Board last of the outstanding features of the

The new rules, which become effect under federal control. Where all the ive February 1, supercede the national work at a station due to the arrival agreement made by the federal administration and departure of trains only in the tration with the Brotherhood of Rail morning and evening comes within a way & Steamship Clerks, Freight spread of 12 hours, such an employe Handlers, Express & Station Employes, under the new rule would work in the

lars, labor board statisticians estimat. The new rule will also allow the ing that the amount would reach \$15, railfoads, at larger terminas where the 600,000 annually. During the rule hearings, many roads testified that baged, to employ baggagemen, train angagemen, train announcers and other nouncers, gatemen, train and engine ow be eliminated.

The eight-hour day was retained in entirely. Under the National Agree

principle, however, as were collective ment there was no rule securing these bargaining and union recognition. The advantages for the employes, previous new rules cover all points in clerical practice being continued.

Working agreements not covered by rules negotiated between individual for investigation of complaints of em-

meads and their employes.

Time and one-half pay now applies dismissed from service from seven days only to the tenth heur of work or to ten days. Under the new rules meal thereafter, and to hours worked if held period worked shall be paid for at the on duty more than two hours when pro rata rate. These periods were for called for extra work. Sunday and merly paid for at time and one half, holiday work will be paid at straight time, except where the railroad agrees for the daily work period to employes o do otherwise.

Reopening of many small railway sta-lens, improvement of service to small places, but eliminate the provision of towns and on suburban lines is expect-payment of half time between the dot of follow the adoption of the new hours of 10 p. m. and & a. m. which rule as to intermittent work. It will now be possible for the railroads to place responsible employes at the smaller stations at all train hours without the expense which they claim is now republishing and white the stations of office machines such as typeprohibitive, and which has rein the closing of many stations empted from the terms of the agree

The new rule announced by the board which there were disputes on some line provides that where actual service is ntermittent, eight hours actual time managements for further negotia on duty within a spread of twelve hours shall constitute a day's work. When employes actually work more forces, over which several cases have than eight hours within the span or already come before

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BRYAN, Jan. 24.-Representative Lee J. Rountree, of Brazos county, h announced he will introduce a n in the thirty-eighth legislature tutional convention resolut last legislature was defeated Mr. Rountree said he to abolishment of the To

but favored reduction ouse of 150 members bers. With terms of they would be abi regular business ock

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#### Death Lurks in White Corn Liquor Says Pro Agent

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 23.-"The be a skull, with crossbones under it, these days," declares George H. Blincoe, federal prohibition agent. "Death lurks in white corn liquor," he says. "It all contains fusel oil, one of the most deadly poisons. First-run moonshine is 'rank poison' yet the moonshiner who makes the stuff—'first shots' it is called by the legitimate dis-tiller—doesn't trouble himself to distill it again, but sells it as it is

for drinking purposes."

Doube distillation and ageing in charred barrels for at least four years is necessary to remove the fusel oil, Mr. Blincoe says. "No moonshine I have ever seen in my experience as a prohibition enforcement officer has been aged. The bootleggers' motto seems to be full speed ahead' and never safety

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BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 24.—Earthquakes can be predicted just as weather conditions are now predicted, the
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geology department that earth movefor not only is there a very noticeable
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four feet and that the movement was noticeable over a big area.

Professor Lawson's tabulations of meridian circle observations made at the Lick Observatory led to a suspicion. It was announced, that a change in the latitude of Mount Hamilton, of small but appreciable amount, had occurred at or about the time of a severe earth-quake of August 3, 1903, which was local to the Mount Hamilton region.

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mony of its witness, Miss Zey Prevost, if the court allows such testimony. The defense waived opening statements.

The prosecution rested when the court announced that it would reserve until Wednesday its decision on the argument as to Miss Pre ost's motive in making alleged conficting statements under oath. Adolph Juel

the WACO, Jan. 25.—J. E. Jenkins, for police department finger print was the first witness for the define tank on a flat car near Edison, Hamilton county, and died here this morning from his injuries. FALL ON ICE KILLS MAN

### ACREAGE NEAR GORMAN SOLD; TO DRILL SOON

The long desired move has come bout finally, says the Gorman progress. T. E. Welch, and associates have a representative in Gorman at this time getting together some acreage for a well on the east side of town. We and a lot of othercitizens have fer a long time wanted to see a well drilled near town on that side and they have the same spot of ground in view. These people want the citizens to furnish them at least a hundred and twenty-five acres to drill upon and when the time comes thew will have their geologist to spot the place. It will, however, be some place within a mile of the east side of town and will be drilled to the bottom of nowhere or get eil. Only a few more acres are needed to make the preposition a go. The man on the ground has the matter well in hand and is looking to be able to spud in in a very short time. Any

"It seems conservative to estimate an acreage reduction in cotton this year, for not only is there a very noticeable awakening to the necessity of fore-thought in the regulation of supply to the anticipated demand, but the producers tragic experiences the past two years with the weakened credit sources will act somewhat as a curb on those who might otherwise be tempted to thoughtlessly gamble on another large crop and restrict their operations at least to a certain extent. "A limited acreage, intensively cultivated," should be the cotton planter's watchwords for 1922.

"As conditions stand at bresent, it may be considered that there is an available supply of cotton somewhere in the pelghborhood of 13,000,000 bale crop for 193 first on the carry over the sons the low grades and the carry over the carry ove