

E. W. F. & G. ROAD IS BEING ORGANIZED IN EASTLAND TODAY.

Final organization of the Eastland, W. F. & G. Railway which will include the possible transfer of a large portion of the company's stock to John Ringling and associates, the selection of permanent officers and a definite plan of construction, was in progress at Eastland today.

CORPORATION TO STABILIZE EXCHANGE IS BEING FORMED

DALLAS, TEX., Dec. 27.—Steps are under way in the Eleventh Federal Reserve district to form an export finance corporation whose object will be to stabilize foreign exchange rates and bring about normal movement of the American cotton crop.

At the Churches

First Christian Church, Corner Tenth and Travis. Bible school 9:20 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 10:40. Y. P. S. C. R. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon 7:30.

JAPANESE DELEGATES TO LABOR CONFERENCE HAVE SAILED FOR HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 27.—When the Siberia Maru sailed today for Japan it took the big Japanese delegation which came here to attend the international labor conference at Washington.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Demen democratic leader a meeting here late yesterday decided to establish a "constructive organization" with representative members.

FAMILY GOES TO LEARN THE CAUSE

MONSON, MASS., Dec. 27.—Miss Ruth M. Keeney, accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Keeney, left for New York today to see her fiancé, Dr. William Grey Vermilye, and learn from him the cause of his failure to appear here Christmas Day for his wedding.

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"Aha!" said Mr. Turkey, "just look at the fool ducks, getting all puffed up because a pretty girl is interested in them. Gosh if they only knew how mercenary her methods are, and that she is merely going to fatten them up to make somebody's Christmas table look good. Now I know her better; that's why I'm disappearing, and the loving public will see very little of me around holiday time."



MISS CLARK AND HER TWO PETS.

NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—New headquarters for the Republican national committee will be established in the Berkeley Arcade, 19 West 44th street, where the entire fourth floor has been engaged. It was announced today, Chairman Will H. Hays, and the headquarters staff will move from the present quarters at 520 Fifth avenue on Monday.

FINED IN CITY COURT ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

For the satisfaction of kicking a Christmas box of cigars out of the hand of a private detective a local man paid a \$10 fine in police court Saturday morning. The trouble started, according to witnesses, on Christmas Eve in a local hotel when the detective, who is a small man, physically, while the other man is about six feet and an ex-soldier, "he would take him over his knee and speak like a baby." The man who had his box

of cigars so rudely knocked out of his hand, avoided the other man but when they met again out in front of the shine parlor the event happened that resulted in the charge of assault being entered against the ex-gob.

The defendant claimed he only kicked at the man's hand because he thought he saw him "going south for a gun." Most of the other cases were of a minor nature, being concerned with infractions of the traffic ordinances.

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Twenty-five Years Ago. The Houston Post is running a column, "Twenty-Five Years Ago," which is of frequent interest among the older citizens of Texas.

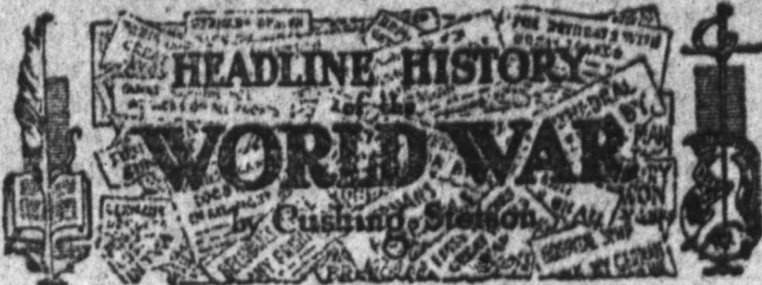
Wichita Falls.—The town is ablaze and cannons are booming tonight to celebrate the closing of the contract for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway.

Juarez to Provide Bonded Warehouse. Juarez, Mex., Dec. 27.—The Juarez chamber of commerce is arranging to provide a bonded warehouse for the accommodation of American and Mexican shippers.

Juarez No Longer Collects Bridge Tax. Juarez, Mex., Dec. 27.—Since gambling was prohibited in Juarez several weeks ago under an arrangement by which the owners of the concession paid \$25,000 for the privilege of running six months, the tax of 25 cents which has been collected on the Mexican side on all automobiles crossing the international bridge has been removed.

Beginning to Move Travis Spinach Crop. Austin, Tex., Dec. 27.—The Travis county spinach crop the largest in America, is beginning to move.

Peculiar Legal Case Has Been Presented. Austin, Tex., Dec. 27.—A peculiar legal point is presented in the case of Jim Woodward of Navarro county, which is on appeal in the court of criminal appeals.



Headline History: What Happened December 27. 1914. Russians overwhelm Austrians in Galicia; Austrian army at Prosemyl retreats 12 miles losing 13,500 prisoners in two days.

AMERICAN FIGHTERS TAKE HONORS FROM THE FRENCH

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Two American welterweights and a bantamweight made a clean sweep of their boxing day bouts in Albert Hall last night. Ted Lewis, former American welterweight champion, stopped Matt Wells, former British lightweight champion, in the 12th round.

KIDDIES MUST HAVE MILK, WHETHER YANKEE OR GERMAN



American Condensed Milk for German Children. Special Milk Photo. Owing to the terribly hard times which now prevail in Germany, foodstuffs, especially milk, can hardly be obtained for the poor.

TABLOIDS

Wanted Cheap Ride. CHICAGO.—Three days ago street car fares were ordered reduced here effective today. Emory Brown stayed away from home for three days. He told his wife he waited until he could ride for six cents.

Little Benny's Note Book

Yesterday some man went around ringing door bells and giving away little bottles of perfum for samples, and I quick ran in the house so as to be the one to open the door when he rang our bell.

ARRANGE SHORT COURSE FOR COUNTY AGENTS.

DENTON, TEX. Dec. 27.—In response to numerous requests, a short course for county home demonstration agents and farm women has been arranged by the College of Industrial Arts for the period Jan. 6 to Feb. 12 next.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

SAN ANGELO, TEX. Dec. 27.—Contracts for construction of 36 1/2 miles of section No. 4 of the Del Rio-Canton highway between San Angelo and Schleicher county line have just been awarded by the commissioner of public works.

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RIO D... DR. HAZLET... While in New York, one of our America war, while Amer rapidly, while t president, Epita candidate's know Louis has simply steamship Uo- the sugar planta rice fields of the one-half of the t will make pho Very few peo knows "Latin A does Dr. Hazlett, from 1875 to 188 long visits sine at different pe trips through C knows the Pan fore" and "after, De Lesseps, and is an honorary in simeers' Club of stowed upon him trated lecture o gave in Rio. He Portuguese lang Spanish. One of tip is to prepari poses, of technic in Portuguese. "So many peo of thinking the Spanish languag Brazil," said I speak English Brazilians. Thei tiguene. In the South America gauge, but in Br This is the tonge Brazil, of its speech-making, c especially. "They are no tiguene people country, as our rectly from Mor Brazil have int Italians, the Eng a very few of th They have all t of wealth and g are no people i you come to kno A Guide, Philosop and Friend, Dr. Hazlett among other Br of a close friend dex de Almeida, the Journal do B large newspaper When the Count de Almeida cam te 1912, for the Exhibition in Ne was their "Gu friend," accompa travels from the cifc. The countess i cording to the U tom of Brazil, b the girls, from "Brazilians neve families and the Hazlett. In th of the little dag and while the co a six months' i the United Stat daughters at a in New York St "The first act

"Call of the Equator"

Brazil, the land where money is plentiful and untouched by war. How these South American people spend their money. Their fondness for North American and Parisian styles.



RIO DE JANEIRO - AVENUE RIO BRANCO



PARA-MUNICIPAL MARKET AND WATERFRONT

DR. DILLWYNN M. HAZLETT is the first American to hear, since the war, "the call of the equator," and to start for South America. While lusty exhortations from centers of trade, particularly from New York, are seen daily in the newspapers, advising this America of that other America where money is unlimited and the country is untouched by war, while American consuls in Brazilian cities are being promoted with rapidity, while the Brazilians have made the world wonder by electing a president, Epitacio Pessoa, without party campaigns, even without the candidate's knowledge, as he was still in Paris, France; Dr. Hazlett of St. Louis has simply speeded away, sailing July 10, from New York on the steamship Uberaba of the Lloyd Brasileiro, to arrive as soon as possible at the sugar plantations, the coffee plantations, the cotton mills and the new rice fields of the great southern republic, whose area and population are one-half of the total area and population of the southern continent. He will make photographs, secure literary material and carry on other activities.

Very few people, it is believed, knows "Latin America" better than does Dr. Hazlett. He resided in Brazil from 1875 to 1880, and has made two long visits since that time, having also at different periods made extensive trips through Central America. He knows the Panama Canal both "before" and "after," even in the days of De Lesseps, and one of his distinctions is an honorary membership in the Engineers' Club of Rio de Janeiro, bestowed upon him because of an illustrated lecture on the canal which he gave in Rio. He is familiar with the Portuguese language as well as the Spanish. One of his purposes in this trip is to prepare a Portuguese grammar, and handbook, for business purposes, of technical and trade phrases in Portuguese.

"So many people make the mistake of thinking that a knowledge of the Spanish language will carry them in Brazil," said Dr. Hazlett. "Better speak English than Spanish to the Brazilians. Their language is Portuguese. In the other countries of South America Spanish is the language, but in Brazil it is Portuguese. This is the tongue of the commerce of Brazil, of its law schools, of its speech-making, of its theaters—of everything.

"They are not the same kind of Portuguese people that we have in this country, as our Portuguese come directly from Portugal, while those in Brazil have intermarried with the Italians, the English, the French, and a very few of them with the Spanish. They have all the refining influences of wealth and good taste, and there are no people more charming when you come to know them."

A Guide, Philosopher and Friend.
Dr. Hazlett has the advantage among other Brazilian acquaintances, of a close friendship with Count Mendes de Almeida, owner and editor of the *Jornal do Brasil*, one of the two large newspapers in Rio de Janeiro. When the Count and Countess Mendes de Almeida came to North America, in 1912, for the International Rubber Exhibition in New York, Dr. Hazlett was their "guide, philosopher and friend," accompanying them on their travels from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The countess brought with her, according to the Universal family custom of Brazil, her children, three little girls, from 6 to 12 years of age. "Brazilians never travel without their families and their servants," said Dr. Hazlett. In this case, the education of the little daughters was thought of, and while the count and countess took a six months' leisurely journey over the United States, they cached their daughters at a select boarding school in New York State.

"The first act of the countess of Al-

meida," said Mr. Hazlett, "was to ask me for an English grammar, so that she might learn the language of this country, of which she knew nothing. I was her daily instructor. She made rapid progress, and as they went over the country, meeting dignitaries in every large city, she was able to learn much about the United States. She was extremely intelligent, as well as very gracious and beautiful. She did a great deal of shopping in America, and before she and her husband and children finally went home they visited Paris, France, where I suppose her wardrobe was still further replenished as the Brazilians are even more devoted to Parisian styles than are we in North America."

Dr. Hazlett makes unqualified assertions as to the generosity of the Brazilians, and their kindness to their servants, which is returned by the most faithful loyalty. "Millionaires are numerous, and I have many friends in their favorite city, Sao Paulo, which is considered the Athens of Brazil, on account of its many educational institutions and its many homes of retired planters. It is 3,000 feet above sea level, and the climate all the year round is so absolutely pleasant. Among all the wealthy planters, I say without qualification that I never saw or heard of one who was miserly or mean."

In illustration of this Christian kindness, Dr. Hazlett told a story of some Brazilian friends of his who were visiting in New York. Several Brazilian planters and their wives, all arrayed in the fine raiment of the rich, with jewels indicating their high social standing, were breakfasting at one of the best hotels. In the midst of the well-modulated flow of conversation, one of the wives remembered some trifle in her room which she asked her husband to get for her. When he reached the room, he found, to his dismay, that bureau drawers were turned inside out, valises rifled, and a handsome set of pearls missing. He came upon the thief almost immediately, and bringing him back to the room, took from him the stolen articles and gave the culprit a serious chiding. The rich planter had no thought of carrying the matter farther, but upon returning to the dining room he explained his long absence. The women naturally were surprised, and some echo of their ejaculations reached the ear of the hotel authorities, who insisted on the whole story. The arrest of the young man, an employe of the hotel, was at once ordered. The Brazilian men expostulated; the Brazilian women wept. They upbraided themselves, to think they had spoken so as to be heard; they were contrite with remorse at being the instrument of bringing such punishment upon the youth. The fair owner of the pearls



MONROE PALACE AT END OF AVENUE RIO BRANCO - SUGAR LOAF PEAK ACROSS BAY - MONROE PALACE WAS PRODUCED IN REPLICA AT LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION IN 1904

declared it was entirely her fault in placing temptation in his way. It resulted at last in the dropping of the whole matter, because the husband flatly refused to appear in any prosecution, and the hotel keeper was so softened by the women's pleadings that he gave the thief another chance and did not even discharge him.

When Dr. Hazlett goes to Rio de Janeiro, he will visit Count Mendes de Almeida and will deliver an address before the Chamber of Commerce in Rio. On his last visit, he was made an honorary member of most of the large clubs of the capital city. He has in hand invitations, which he means to accept, to speak before the chamber of commerce in various cities of Brazil, as well as before many schools and colleges. His general theme will be the strengthening of relations between South and North America.

Will Invasé Gold Mines.

Before reaching Rio de Janeiro, the steamer Uberaba will stop two days at the cities of Para, at the mouth of the Amazon; Pernambuco and Bahia. Dr. Hazlett will make Rio his center, from which he will visit important places in the state of Sao Paulo, the iron mines, the agricultural school at Piracicaba, thence going on to the large sugar plantations in the states of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, as well as the large coffee plantations. He expects to visit the schools at Campinas and in the State of Minas Geraes, and the extensive gold mines in the same state. Of all these things he will bring back photographs. He is also to take notes and photographs of the native flowers, fruits and trees.

Capt. Nascimento of the steamship Uberaba has been recently quite widely in what in some quarters was spoken of as an "international incident." This was nothing more nor less than such a domestic matter as the price of coffee. Capt. Nascimento was quoted by a newspaper man as saying that coffee sold in Rio at a price in Brazilian money which translated into the currency of the United States would be 12½ cents a pound. This was widely published, the contrast being very great between such a rate and that at which coffee sells here. The

captain was ill at the time of the interview, and not being familiar with United States currency, was misunderstood. He had intended to compute the price at about 25 cents a pound. So serious did the misunderstanding become, as to "why should Brazilians have coffee so much cheaper than we of the United States?" that D. Willington, the New York agent of the Lloyd Brasileiro Steamship Line, came out, July 1, with a public denial of the low price, and an explanation of Capt. Nascimento's illness and lack of familiarity with money of the United States.

Dr. Hazlett is very partial to coffee as the drink is prepared in Brazil, and he says that this beverage is absolutely noninjurious to health. He thinks that people in America, who boil their coffee, or in any way permit the water to remain over the grounds for any length of time, do a great injustice to the coffee berry. People of Brazil drink coffee incessantly, whenever they take a notion, and their clear-complexions give evidence to the harmlessness of the habit, he says, provided the coffee is made right.

"The coffeine principle, which is nourishing, and not the tannin, which is harmful, is present in coffee as the Brazilians make it," he says. "Every cup is made fresh, by the drip method. Two minutes is full time enough.

They drink it in small cups, just as we drink after-dinner coffee, with only sugar. It is more used than any other soft drink.

"But in the United States, the brewing of coffee is not done well enough, nor frequently enough. The Brazilians roast their coffee grains very brown. In St. Paul I have a favorite grocer whom I have induced to leave, regularly, a few pounds of coffee in the roaster for me, after he has roasted the bulk of his coffee for the trade, and thus I get coffee for my family something like that obtained in Brazil. Not entirely as good, I may say, because the Brazil merchant would throw away coffee which had been roasted the day before. It is considered as important to have one's coffee fresh roasted as it is to have fresh vegetables. Families ordinarily roast their own.

"Then after the coffee has been well browned, and there is left none of that crude, green taste which is so evident with the average coffee in North America, the grains are ground in Brazil as fine as flour. In cities there is apparatus to effect this grinding, but in the interior the natives still powder the coffee with mortar and pestle. Their primitive coffee, made simply by placing a cotton cloth in a ring and letting the boiling water drip through possibly with a second pouring

through, so that it may drip again—is impossible to be surpassed. No Maddy Complexions There.

"I am eager, as I think of it, to get again the delightful refreshment afforded in their cafes—delicious coffee and the long, French roll, all crust, which is vastly superior to 'bread' as ordinarily made in this country, soft and indigestibly doughy. The 'muddy' complexion commonly ascribed by us to coffee indulgence is not seen in Brazil, where the people drink coffee (instead of tea) at afternoon calls, in the cafes and the homes, everywhere without limit and freely.

"Drinking coffee without cream is not claimed as more wholesome, but it is only a custom induced long ago by a scarcity of milk in Brazil, and difficulty in keeping it, when ice was difficult to secure. Ice is plentiful now, and milk or cream is always at hand in the cafes, if any one desires it with coffee.

Dr. Hazlett expects to find a strong sentiment in favor of abstinence from intoxicating liquors, when he returns to Rio de Janeiro, but there has never been any such thing as prohibition or law in South America, nor does it seem necessary. Drunken men are so seldom seen on the streets that when anyone does allow liquor to get the better of him, it is common to say of



RIO DE JANEIRO - TYPICAL THEATRE ON BEIRA MAR

him that he has turned into an Englishman, or has become "English-Red," as the Portuguese idiom goes.

"Of course, in saying one is English," Dr. Hazlett says, "the people make no distinction between England and North America. Everyone is English who speaks English.

"Before the days of the republic, during my first stay of five years in Brazil, there was no such thing as a saloon. All intoxicants were sold at the grocery store, the same as molasses, vinegar and sugar, without a license, and no one was allowed to drink on the premises. Since the republic has been formed, I believe, in the larger cities, they do issue licenses and have saloons, but moderation is always practiced.

"Many persons in Brazil hold pronounced views against the use of intoxicants, not from any moral or religious feeling, but simply because of the bad effect of liquor on the human body in that climate. The economic phase of the question has never been taken up, I believe, by a recent writer of a history of Brazil cites the growing conviction that the Brazilian should abstain because of the climate and the effect on the physique.

"Restaurant life of our America is unknown in Brazil. To allow a public restaurant to take the place of the home in entertaining one's friends, as is so frequently done in New York City, is unthought of in South America. The cafes are simple affairs, where one may obtain coffee, small cakes and ice cream, and there are 'eating houses' for people downtown who have to make a serious business of eating.

"Women come downtown only to shop, which, of course, they do well and thoroughly, as they have plenty of money to spend. But they think much of their homes and stay there. They are not in business. Girls from the United States come in as wage earners, particularly as teachers. But it is very easy for a girl from North America to find a good husband in Brazil, and she is apt to do this rather than continue in a life which in South America is not customary.

"Luxurious lives are led at Sao Paulo, among the families of the large planters who have grown rich from coffee and sugar, and more recently from cotton and rice. All the year round at Sao Paulo the climate is absolutely pleasant. It is never too hot. This city, 3,000 feet high, is connected with the Port of Santos, forty-five miles away, by an inclined railway up the mountain."



COUNTESS MENDEZ DE ALMEIDA



DR. DILLWYNN M. HAZLETT OF ST. LOUIS

