

NEWS OF THE DAY

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Rome.—The Osservatore Ramono, the Vatican organ, discussing the suspension of Abbé Jules Lemire, the only priest member of the French Chamber of Deputies, says this does not imply the Holy See's disapproval of a republican or of the republican ideas of Abbé Lemire, but disapproves his rebellion to Episcopalian authority. The suspension of Abbé Lemire was the result of differences over his political program.

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LOCKHART SALOONS CLOSE FRIDAY.

Lockhart, Tex.—Friday, Jan. 16, will mark the passing of saloons in this county as the result of a local option election giving drys the county by 134 majority. No great amount of liquor is being sold or stored. Lockhart, Luling, Maxwell and Neiderwald where saloons have operated, will be dry.

NO MONEY FOR POSTAL ORDERS.

City of Mexico Jan. 15.—The New York Herald Company. The postmaster here said today that it was impossible for him to pay cash in full for money orders. He pays part of the amount in cash and offers the remainder in stamps. If the payee does not wish to accept stamps he must be contented with receiving only partial payment and having the difference owned to him. The cash payments will be continued daily until the entire amount is liquidated.

One business house today got 150 pesos cash and 650 pesos forth of stamps for a money order of 800 pesos. Interior postoffices issuing money orders are having difficulty in transferring money here.

GATEWOMEN ARE TO REPLACE MEN.

Chicago, Ill.—A new field of endeavor is to be invaded by the women with the change contemplated by the Illinois Central railroad. Gentlemen—the employees who have collected, purchased and criticized tickets are to be replaced by gatewomen. The gatewomen will be uniformed and instructed with the same duties now performed by the men.

FINGER PRINTS ON HATCHET.

New Orleans.—By means of finger prints found on the handle of a hatchet the police hope to apprehend the thief who broke the show window of the Roebel Department Store Monday night and stole shoes valued at \$75. When the robbery was discovered the hatchet was found in the window.

MAN CRUSHED BY FERRY BOAT.

New Orleans.—George George, of Algiers, who was caught between a ferry boat and the Birman street ferry landing early Sunday morning is out of danger in the Charity hospital.

I was impatient to get off the ferry and I jumped too soon. I missed the landing by a fraction of an inch and fell back. I was falling head first when the boat caught me. There was nothing I could do. The boat was squeezing me harder and harder. I thought I was gone but I felt someone pulling me aboard the boat. I afterwards learned that they had hold of my feet all the time I was hanging but the pressure was so great I could not feel it."

Dene'll get de biz like Houston; And prosperity be enjoyin'; And de slowest muth in Brownsville Can not hep but cop de coin.

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SCOUTS ARE VISITORS

San Benito Organization comes to Brownsville with its entire company.

The San Benito Boy Scouts, with their entire company, were among the many visitors to Brownsville for the fair. The scouts took part in all the amusements of the day, and together they marched through the fair grounds and let it be known that they were there, and right on the job.

The organization was in charge of B. H. Johnson, scoutmaster, and W. H. Steep, assistant scoutmaster. The organization includes Harold Frazier, Donald Martin, Cuthbert Drake, Roswell Bohner, Pousette Bohner, Jim Carr, Thornton Carr, Guy Carpenter, Donald Freeman, Harold Farmer, George Boyle, Roy Bowyer, Jack Bowyer, Jack Norris, Burnie Goolishy, Edward McChesney and Cecil Harvey.

WOMAN BECOMES CHAIRMAN.
Denver, Colo.—Mrs. Gertrude A. Lee became chairman of the democratic State Central Committee Wednesday when G. T. Bradley retired to accept the position of the State Railroad Commissioner. Mrs. Lee, who has been vice chairman is the first woman to hold the position of a democratic State central committee. She was a presidential elector at the last national election.

WOMEN PARDONED BY GOVERNOR.
Houston, Tex.—Mrs. Emma Smith, 5 years old, sentenced to twenty days in jail and to pay a fine of \$200, was pardoned by the governor, according to his attorney, C. E. Heidingsfelder who returned tonight from Austin.

ROAD BONDS ARE VOTED.
Temple, Tex.—As the result of a good roads bond election held Thursday in thirteen voting precincts in Justice Precinct No. 5, of Bell county, advocates of the bond issue scored an overwhelming victory, the vote standing about 4 to 1 in favor of a bond issue of \$600,000. The bonds received a majority in all but two precincts, the total vote being 1,796 for the bonds and 518 against. The three wards of Temple voted 1,202 for and 107 against.

MESSENGER BOY ARRESTED.
Arlington, Tex.—Engene Phillips, a Texas & Pacific messenger boy, was released here today under bond of \$75 on a charge of assault to murder H. B. Hollingsworth, night operator at the Texas & Pacific station here. The alleged assault occurred this morning. Hollingsworth was stabbed several times but will recover. Phillips claimed the operator slapped him and knocked him down twice.

WEIGHT LIMIT PARCELS POST.
Washington, D. C.—Recent experiments conducted by the Postoffice Department with a view of increasing the weight limit of the parcel post have proved so successful that parcels weighing 100 pounds soon may be shipped by mail. Postmaster General Barleson is giving the statement serious consideration and is known to favor it. The weight limit of parcels is at present fifty pounds. "The 100-pound limit has no terrors for me," the Postmaster General declares to-day. He expressed the belief that 600 million parcels would be transported through the mails during the next year with a revenue of about 10 cents each. "Very broad powers were conferred upon the department in developing this service," said Mr. Burleson. "We propose to go ahead with it until we reach the point where we feel that the service has been developed as far as it can meet the requirements of the people."

LARGE BUG CROP IS POSSIBLE.
Austin, Tex.—As a result of the extremely mild winter, a large bug crop is being raised in Texas, and in the event the warm weather is not broken State Entomologist E. E. School predicts there will be a serious infestation next spring. The weather so far this winter has not been too cool to keep the bugs in their winter quarters and not warm enough for parasites to destroy them. Reports of damage from all over the state by insects are being received by Entomologist School.

MENINGITIS ABSENCE PLEASING.

Austin, Tex.—Two specimens of spinal fluid from patients supposed to have been afflicted with spinal meningitis have been submitted to the state health department, and Dr. Malcolm Graham, state bacteriologist, has completed an analysis of one which he found positive. It came from New Boston, Bowie county, and has proved to be a sporadic case. The other sample not yet analyzed, came from a convict on a state farm in Brazoria county. Every precaution has been taken for the isolation and protection of convicts and guards exposed to the latter instance. State Health Officer Steiner has been highly gratified over the absence of meningitis in Texas this winter.

PIN PRICK MAY RESULT IN DEATH.

Center, Tex.—Mrs. Eva Crawford, wife of G. G. Crawford of Center, is very sick from the effect of blood poison. Last Sunday she used an ordinary pin in pricking a few small defections in her face and within a few hours was in a serious condition and remained so with her recovery doubtful.

GAVE \$1,000,000 TO CLERKS.

New York.—About 400 employees of B. Altman & Co., who were entitled to legacies under the will of Benjamin Altman, have just received checks aggregating more than \$1,000,000. In the near future the trustees of the Altman foundation expect to announce the details of a profit sharing plan for employees and of gifts to charitable and educational institutions, as suggested in the will.

POLICEMAN IS FINED IN COURT.

Houston, Tex.—A police officer caught in a raid of the purity squad in an alleged disorderly house in the downtown district several nights ago entered a plea of guilty to the charge of loitering in the corporation court and was fined \$1 and costs. He has been dismissed from the force by the chief of police.

SEARCHING FOR CARDINAL'S WILL.

Rome.—Those searching the apartment of the late Cardinal Rampolla for a testament bearing a later date than that of 1889 fear it will not be found. It is reported that the authorities will take more energetic measures and that a man

employed in the cardinal's household will be arrested. The examination of the apartment continued Thursday. A writing desk was found to contain secret drawers in which were many valuables. In a safe was found an envelope containing \$700 which had been handed to the cardinal by a foreign visitor to be distributed to the poor. Beginning Jan. 21 a complete inventory will be made.

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RAILROAD DOPE.

Look here, bullies, quit yer kiddin' Don't you want dis burg to grow? Rub your lamps and take a foons; Ain't things lookin' kinder slow?

Dis here burg has got 'em all skinned— Got 'em beat three city blocks, If dey'll cut out all dis chinnin' And stuck up a few more rocks.

Dere's just piles of dough in dis burg. Lots of guys has got de bones But dey seems to think dat Brownsville Is de home of Old Man Jones.

He's dat ram dat's so dead easy: He's de Jones dat pays de freight." And he'll put towns on de hummer; Better shake 'im 'fore its too late.

Dat dere Irish Railroad ghizah Tells it straight—it ain't no bull— Slip it to me, potty, help him, Grab de rope an' let's all pull.

And we'll build dat Irish Railroad To de Gulf in tango time, And de biz will get a shove on— Bet you doughnuts to a dime.

So just sit up and take notice; Get a move on, do your share, And de gang will be right wid you, And we'll build dat road for fair.

Take your lids off to O'Brien, He's de Irish railroad snipe Dat's a-heppin' Cobolini Win deep water—dat's no pipe.

When dose streaks of rust is finished And de ships begin to come Dis here burg will start to growin' Believe me, kidgo, we'll go some.

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PLANTER ENDS LIFE WHEN CROP FAILS.

Shreveport, La.—Willis B. Graham aged 50, a well-known cotton planter of Bossier parish, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. During the past few years Mr. Graham had lost money and failed to make his crop pay, which brought about depression that is believed to have been responsible for his death. In his pockets were found letters showing that he had intended committing suicide before Christmas.

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY INDICTED.
Amito, La.—Indictments charging Chief Deputy Fulda with extortion in office and Sheriff Ballard with criminal negligence in connection with his methods of handling and caring for the prisoners and his alleged loose system of maintaining sanitary conditions in the parish prison, were returned Monday

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