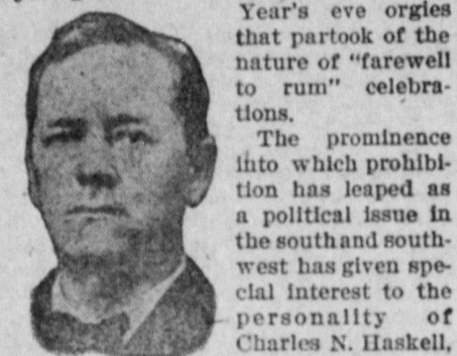


# People Mentioned In the Dispatches

**A**LCOHOLIC beverages were turned into the streets and permitted to flow into the sewers in Oklahoma City on the eve of the day the new prohibition law went into effect. It is related that some citizens got down on their stomachs and by lapping it up endeavored to prevent entire waste of the amber fluid. In Georgia the temperance people did some whisky bottle smashing, and, on the other hand, in some of the communities where prohibition laws have just gone into effect, there were New Year's eve orgies that partook of the nature of "farewell to rum" celebrations.



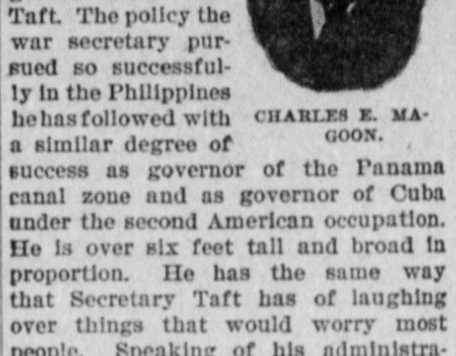
CHARLES N. HASKELL

The prominence into which prohibition has leaped as a political issue in the south and southwest has given special interest to the personality of Charles N. Haskell, first governor of the state of Oklahoma, who is talked of as Democratic candidate for president in 1908 on a prohibition platform. It is said that Mr. Haskell settled in Oklahoma with the ambition to become its governor and went about achieving his ambition with the same degree of deliberation and system that any good business man would adopt in going into a new country and assisting in the building up of a new industry with the view of becoming president of the corporation conducting it. He was born in 1869 in Putnam county, O., in a home of poverty. When he was five years of age his father died, and he went to live with a man named Miller. This man gave him few opportunities for obtaining an education. Nevertheless he managed to pick up some knowledge and at sixteen decided that he was able to teach a country school. He walked twelve miles to the county seat to take the required teachers' examination, having with him 55 cents. It was necessary to use 50 cents of this for the examination fee, and the rest he spent for a sandwich. On his return Miller had a blacksnake whip with which to flog him for running away and taking the examination without his permission. Haskell got a pitchfork, and Miller dropped his whip and sought protection at the hands of his wife.

From teaching young Haskell graduated into the law, going to the Ohio legislature, and on his removal to Indiana Territory, as it then was, establishing a law practice in Muskogee. He was influential in framing the much discussed Oklahoma constitution.

Comment has been made upon the popularity of Governor Charles E. Magoon in Cuba as evinced by the success of his New Year's reception at the palace in Havana. On this occasion he received whites and blacks, and all

classes were treated with equal cordiality. It has been a matter for marvel that Governor Magoon has succeeded so well in reconciling different factions and rallying them to the support of his administration of Cuban affairs with a view to the advancement of the island's prosperity. He is regarded as a second Taft. The policy the war secretary pursued so successfully in the Philippines he has followed with a similar degree of success as governor of the Panama canal zone and as governor of Cuba under the second American occupation. He is over six feet tall and broad in proportion. He has the same way that Secretary Taft has of laughing over things that would worry most people. Speaking of his administration of the canal zone, a man who knew him there said:



CHARLES E. MAGOON

"He took the job seriously. All the riding about in carriages, saluting and receiving salutes he did with the dignity of a funeral and the splendor of a circus. He was so big the people looked upon him as a sort of personified Providence. He was a parade all by himself. This tickled the Central Americans down to the ground. In fact, he was a great hit."

Yet when he got back to Washington Judge Magoon told the newspaper men that he had been "excellenced" so much that he had longed to be called "Charley" again.

While the officers and men of the warships on the Pacific cruise are enjoying the hospitalities of the South American ports at which stops are made their wives and sisters and sweethearts wait eagerly for news of the progress of the armada. The commander in chief of the fleet, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, has a son, Lieutenant Frank T. Evans, on the Louisiana, but he leaves at home his wife, daughters and grandchildren. Mrs. Evans is a very retiring woman, and it is seldom that anything appears about her in print. But she is very proud of the deeds of her gallant husband and of the honors that have come to him in late years. She was Miss Charlotte Taylor, daughter of Franck Taylor of Washington, and was married to the admiral in 1871. She was at Hampton Roads to bid him farewell on the day the Connecticut, the admiral's flagship, and the other vessels of the fleet set sail.



MRS. ROBLEY D. EVANS

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## ANOTHER WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

New Senator From Florida and "Kid" Member of Upper House.

It is an interesting situation which is presented by the appointment of William J. Bryan of Florida to fill out the unexpired term of the late Stephen R. Mallory in the United States senate. Senator Bryan's middle name is James instead of Jennings, but that will not prevent his being often confused with the distinguished Nebraskan, who, by the way, is not nearly related to him. The William J. Bryan of Florida is much younger than the William J. Bryan of Nebraska and is even younger than the latter was when he first ran for the presidency. The Nebraskan statesman was but thirty-six when he was named as the Democratic standard bearer in 1896, and his comparative youth was then considered to handicap him in the race. But Senator Bryan of Florida was only thirty-one years of age last October, and his smooth shaven face helps to give him a boyish aspect. He is the "kid" senator, wresting this honor



SENATOR WILLIAM J. BRYAN

from the blind member, Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who is thirty-seven. There was talk some time ago that William J. Bryan of Nebraska might remove to Oklahoma and be elected to one of the seats in the senate assigned to members from the new state. He decided not to do so, but had such an event transpired there would now be two senators named William J. Bryan. The suggestion has been offered that the next Democratic ticket might read: For president, William J. Bryan of Nebraska; for vice president, William J. Bryan of Florida.

## THE DOUGHTY BONI.

The Count de Castellane and His Prowess as a Duelist.

The Count Boni de Castellane, whose affair with the Prince Helle de Sagan has given the Paris boulevards a new sensation, is very accommodating in the matter of providing gossip for the newspapers and high society circles. After mauling Prince Helle on the steps of the Church of St. Pierre de Chailiot and venting his spleen by spitting in his antagonist's face when he had him down the count was asked whether he thought the prince, who is his cousin, would challenge him to a duel. "I think he is too much of a coward," was the belligerent reply.



COUNT BONI AS A DUELIST.

Count Boni, though by no means the kind of a man to terrify anybody by his looks, has quite an opinion of his prowess as a duelist. He has fought several, but they were decidedly of the comic opera variety. The French papers have had much sport with him by picturing him in various guises as a more or less doughty champion of the art of swordsmanship. There was a time when the head of the house of Castellane aspired to be a statesman. Having used the Gould wealth to elect himself to the chamber of deputies, he employed a professor named Gabriel Syveton at a salary of \$3,000 a year to collect material for his speeches. One day Syveton committed suicide. Count Boni's brother Stanislaus rushed into the Castellane dining room and shouted before all the guests:

"He's dead—killed himself! There go my brother's brains!"

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Use a wooden handled spoon for stirring.  
See that knives are kept sharp.  
A potato sifter will be found a most useful device.  
Get all the materials together before starting baking or cooking.

A stiff brush will be useful for cleaning greasy pans.  
Keep a little scrubbing brush for scouring potatoes.  
A whisk broom is invaluable for cleaning out corners.  
Keep a housepainter's brush for dusting tufted furniture.  
Cheesecloth dusters are best, and a feather duster is indispensable.

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## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

### Bulletin. THE MIDWINTER OUTING.

This is the time of the midwinter outing. A dash of summer in the midst of winter is an agreeable variation. It makes for health and pleasure and stimulates vitality.

For the extended trip, Southern California, the fruit and flower land of the Pacific Coast, offers unrivaled attractions.

For the fortnight trip Florida, the summer garden of the Northern winter, bids you come and enjoy its genial sunshine, its tropical scenes and its out-door life.

For the ten days' outing, Pinehurst, Camden, Aiken, Augusta, Southern Pines and other popular resorts in the pine belt of the Carolinas and Georgia, offer many inducements.

For the short trip—the week-end outing—Atlantic City is always attractive. The same breezes that depress the thermometer in summer seem to keep it up in winter. It offers great hotels on the ocean's edge, out-of-door life on land and sea, and a climate full of snap but shorn of the winter severity.

Before deciding on your midwinter outing consult a Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent and get a Pennsylvania Railroad Winter Excursion Book. Whether you select California, Florida, the Carolinas, or Atlantic City, the Pennsylvania Railroad offers a comprehensive train service, reasonable rates and ticketing arrangements, and the best facilities that modern transportation methods can provide.

The gas meter can always be depended upon to fill the bill.

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306 Ninth St., Washington.  
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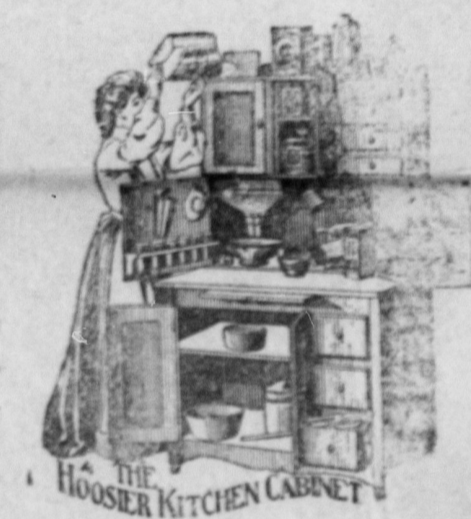
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