Vol. VIII.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1914—PART ONE

Number 129

BRAVES TAKE SECOND ANTWERP HAS SURRENDERED;

BATTLE OF

WONDERFUL PITCHING ENABLES BOSTON TO WIN IN DRA-MATIC CLIMAX

Planks' Pitching As Well As That of James Unsurpassed In World's

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—In a pitchers' battle with a dramatic climax usually reserved for baseball fiction. the Boston Nationals defeated the Philadelphia Americans here today in the second game of the world's series by a score of one to nothing. As a result of the victory the Braves left for Boston tonight with a two game lead over the Athletics and the add ed advantage of playing the next two

the series is resumed on Monday. Although the American League champions were forced to bow for the second time in two days to the super lor play of their National League ri vals, they offered a far more determined opposition than was the case For eight innings the two clube battled behind the pitching of James and Plank without the semblance of an advantage. Then came the break in the game and once more the Mackmen saw another world's series contest slip away.

contests on their home grounds when

JAMES' PITCHING UNHITTABLE. James had been pitching unhittable ball and Plank, while not quite so ef fective had, with the aid of his re markable infield support, held Boston scoreless. The Athletics' veteran twirler was working as smoothly as beginning of the game when Maranville faced him at the opening of the ninth inning. The phenomena shortstop went out, Barry to McInnis and Deal, substitute third baseman in place of "Red" Smith stepped to the plate. The Athletic followers already players had to win out in the ninth.

The Boston third-sacker who had hit into three double plays on Friday and forced three team-mates in day's game was not considered a batting factor. It was Deal, however upset Plank's expectations and the Athletics' chances. He drove a long double over Strunk's head and a moment later stole third when Schang threw low to Barry to catch Deal off the base. Barry turned to throw to was caught off a minute, later third but held the ball and Deal was Clever base running put him on sec Whether Baker was not close enough to the bag or Barry believed it was too late to head off the runner, is not known. James fanned, but Mann lifted a low puzzling Texas Innis could not solve James' delivery Leaguer over Collins' head. Although he latter made a great try for the ball he just touched it with his fungers and sprawled in the turf. Dea dashed across the plate with the sol

ATHLETICS' FUTILE RALLY. The Athletics replied with a great rally in their half of the ninth and James who had carried the game on his shoulders alone up to this point, began to totter. The thousands of rooters for the home club were stamping, cheering and clapping in unison and Barry walted patiently until James passed him to first. Schang fanned, but Walsh, batting for Plank, also was walked by the rattled pitch With two on and one out, the fans felt the Mackmen were about to break through and win. The uproar

Eddie Murphy lead off man for the Athletics, stepped to the plate, and catching one of James' curves full on the end of his bat drove a leaping grounder to the left of second base. Maranville sprang with the crack of the bat and with a catlike bound clutched the ball and with another leap touched the bag, forcing Walsh. With almost the same motion he enapped the ball to Schmidt at first for a double on Murphy and a seca cloud of dust as Walsh dashed into him at top epeed. When he scrambled to his feet the other players were running. for the club house and the game was

PITCHING UNSURPASSED: This play came at a most opportune nd dramatic moment for James was beginning to falter after pitching a game which for skill and control never has been surpassed in a world series in this city or even in the twirlers fuels in which Christy Mathewson, Bender and Plank figured. The Boston boxman had perfect control, change of pace and a spitter that broke like lightning. He fanned eight of the heavy hitting Athletics and en the batters did connect with his delivery the usual result was a weak

strated by the fact that twenty-four of the twenty-seven put-outs made by Boston were credited to the infield or batteries. James gave three passes, two coming in the sixth inning when the Athletics came near scoring.

The Mackmen got but two players safe past first and had but one left on bases. Of the two hits charged against James, the one of would have been an easy out for Evers but for the fact that it bounded so high that the batter beat the throw by a step. Plank, while he pitched a splendid game for his club was forc ed to divide more honors with his team-mates than James. The veteran's pitching was not quite the sigma of the Boston patters that James was to the white elephants. Plank several times was saved by the sensational fielding of Baker, Barry, Collins and He fanned Molnnis six Braves Pitcher James striking out four times in succession. He gave four bases on balls and hit one batter. . Of the twenty-seven put-outs made by the Mack men the battery and infield accounted for twenty-one. Plank had to watch the bases closer than James for eleven Bostonians were stranded to the Ath-

REMARKABLE PLAYING. Considering the closeness and strain of the game both teams played remarkable baseball. There were errors of commission and omission but all were excusable under the conditions. Maranville and Deal got mixed on Mcinnis' first foul in the eighth inning and the shortstop was hardly prepar ed for the chance. The Athletics' error was charged to McInnis who ailed to hold a wide throw from Barry although he stretched until he fell over, trying to get a clutch on the ball. Schang appeared to have difficulty in holding Plank's delivery at times but escaped without a black

The Game in Detail.

FIRST INNING. Boston-Mann, who replaced Moran n Boston's lineup for today's game was first up and went out on a ground er to Collins. Evers laid down a slow nfield roller and was able to beat I Plank struck Cather out o first. Whitted let four wide ones go by and ook his base. Schmidt sent a high ly to center and the side was retired No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia-Murphy was cheated him four wide ones. He soon got in a chase between Deal and James appeared to be easy second and was put out. Oldring was an easy out, third to first. Eddie Collins met his fate by the same route. No runs, no hits, no errors.

> SECOND INNING. Boston-Gowdy drew a pass and walked. Maranville sacrificed him to second, the play being from third to Deal sent a short one to Plank first. and Gowdy was run down between the bases, Plank to Collins to Baker Deal reached first on the play, and end. James struck out. No runs, no hits no errors.

Philadelphia-Baker foul to Schmidt and was out. and struck out and Strunk met the ame disagreeable fate. No runs, n hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING Boston-Mann sent a grounder to Carry and was thrown out at first. Evers drew two strikes and then shot single to center field. Cather's por to third retired him. Whitted was at bat, Evers tried to teal second and was thrown out. No

one hit, no errors. Philadelphia -Barr was retired on high fly to left field. Schang went Plank was same way. down the no hits, no No runs, struck out James seemed to be going errors. trong, only nine men facing him it hree innings.

FOURTH INNING. Boston-Whitted was out on a fly to center field. Schmidt drew three and two, then singled cleanly to right Gowdy sent a fly to right field field. and was out. Maranville got the secadvancing Schmidt to second. Deal ville at second, with a grounder to be aimed at England. The new

Barry. No runs, two hits, no errors. irst on a grounder. Oldring struck out and Collins was retired, James o Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no France's righ cities in the north have errors. The Boston contingent sang FIFTH INNING:

Boston-Plank struck James out." Mann singled to center and there were great hopes for Boston when Evers came up, but his best was a says: fly to center, Mann being held at first.

runs; no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING. Boston-Whitted went out on a pop

(Continued on Page 6)

Lead To Suspicion of Assassination



KING CHARLES DIED SATURDAY

London, Oct. 10.—The death of King Charles

No details of the death of Kins Charles were obtainable up to a late hour last night, leaving room for the suspicion that he had been assass nated. Recent dispatches from Bucharest via Rome told of an open rupture between the king and his council over the question of participating in the are in sympathy with the allies .a the present war, while King Charles, a Hohenzollers

(Continued on Page 5)

CORRESPONDENT SAY NORTHERN FRANCE MARK-FOR DESOLATION

First Blow Aimed at Paris Havin Failed Germans Now Change Their Plans

London, Oct. 10 .- The correspond ent of the Express in Paris tele

graphs lerman army no longer is Paris bu and single of the inning, to right field, the channel ports. To sum up the German plan, the first blow on Pari ended the agony by forcing Maran- having failed, the second blow must ip of the opposing for Philadelphia-Murphy went out to Northern France is destined to suffer a desolution similar to that a ready expenienced in Belgium. All o been marked for destruction. and cheered James heartily. French general staff still is confident of successes but it is recognized ther can be no decisive victory while the masses engaged are so enormous.'

military corresponder

"Permanent forts in an exposed po Mann was thrown out trying to pilfer sition stand no chance. If the Ger-No runs, one hit, no errors. man force holds. Antwerp later and Philadelphia-Baker was retirel on we attack it the result will be the fly to center field. James struck same. The capture of Antwerp by McInn's out and followed suit with the Germans will have an effect Strunk, making just fifteen batters opinion which cannot be denied, but who faced him in five innings. No the city, even if converted into a base will bring the Germans little advantage, for the Scheldt cannot be used for haval purposes. Ger fly to Collins. Schmidt stopped a many doubtless hopes to retain Antwerp for herself when peace comes out there is no possibility of that."

The Times

CAVALRY FORCES CLASH

By Associated Press.

On the Battlefront, via Paris, Oct. 10.-11:51 p. m. Saber and lance came into play many times today. The French, British and German Hussars lancers and dragoons in enormous numbers came into contact near Lille. There were no brilliant light and dark blue uniforms often crossed swords cathedral of Notre Dame has escaped damages. with the blue-gray clad Germans.

There is not an inch of ground hereabouts which does not show traces of the awful character of the battle. The town of Albert is a mass of ruins. Roye has disappeared under constant

man artillery had taken advantage of many quar- firing of the Germans. ries in the vicinity where they placed guns which duel ceased. At some points along the line Ger-teries. mans offered to surrender if given food.

Beyond Roye where the fighting has been exceptionally severe for fifteen days as possession of Antwerp given out at German headquarters of Rumania occurred at of the place means control of the railroad lines late last night says: 6:30 a. m., at his country and also the road to Amiens, the allies continued their efforts to dislodge the Germans. It was of the fortifications have fallen. The town since Petrograd via London, necessary for the allies to conduct regular siege mid-day has been in our possession. The comout of his usual lead-off hit when Oct. 10.—King Charles operations. Farther east the French made a con- mander and the garrison evacuated the fortifica siderable advance in Alsace and captured some tions. Only a few forts are still occupied by the territory on the heights of the Meuse where the enemy and this is without military effect. Germans attacked them repeatedly but always were beaten back. Night attacks appear to have ceased for the present except in a few isolated places.

> AUSTRIANS DRIVING RUSSIANS BEFORE THEM IN GALICIA THEY CLAIM

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 10.—Dr. Alexander B. Luber, Austrian consul here, today made public the following wireless communication from Vienna which he said was forwarded him from Manchaster, Massachusetts:

"Our advance in Galicia attained success ev- By Associated Press. erywhere. All the attacks of the Russians broke flicted great losses on the attacking columns. In lic by the Russian general staff: the Carpathian mountains two groups of Russians taken and many guns were captured. In the cor-tula." ner between the Vistula and the San we took many prisoners. The renewed fierce attack upon Przemsyl was splendid repulsed. Many thousand Russians were killed and wounded. The Servians who broke into Bosnia unresisted have been thrown back over the Freina River. They lost one transport column. The Servian main force under command of Former War Minister Bozanovic having reached Rumania, took flight; they lost one battalion and several quick fierers." communication was signed by Count Bethhold.

EPORT DECLARED TRUE -KING ALBERT WOUNDED

London, Oct. 10.—The reports that King Albert of Belgium has been to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily aMil. Persons who saw the

that he had one arm in a sling.

PARIS CAPTURE IN FALL OF ANTWER

London, Oct, 10 .- "The capture of Antwerp carried the germ of the capsaid the Deutsche ture of Paris." slightly wounded are true, according Tageblatt Zeitung, according to a Reuter dispatch from Berlin in "the fall of this fortress," adds the news king with his troops on Friday state of the Belgians but it is a most paper, mot only means the overthrow rious blow to England.

ROUMANIA IS DEAD ALLIES' AND GERMAN GERMANS OCCUPIED CITY 2:30 FRIDAY AFTERNOON

By Associated Press.

ITS DEFENDERS MAKE ESCAPE

The Hague, via London, Oct. 10.—Antwerp surrendered to the Germans at 2:30 Friday afternoon, Oct. 9. The war flag was removed from the cathedral and a white flag raised in its place at charges by long lines of horsemen to record, but 9 a. m. The actual surrender took place five and British squadron in khaki and the French in their a half hours later. It is declared here that the

The Germans delivered one of their last furious assaults on the inner forts at seven o'clock i nthe morning. The Belgians resisted them valiently in their trenches, and the desperate fightmbardment. It was the center of the German ing resulted in heavy losses on both sides. During effort to break through the allies' line. The Ger- all Thursday night Zeppelin airships directed the

The German artillery forced its way across were beyond the reach of the French artillery. the river Nethe in which many of the artillerymen The vicinity of Arras was the scene of vigorous were drowned. The fighting has been indescribencounter between infantrymen who engaged in ably sanguinary. The Belgians succeeded in blowclose fighting with the bayonet after the artillery ing up two and possibly more of the enemy's bat-

> GERMAN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. The official announcement of the capitulation

"This forenoon several forts of the inner lines

The siege of Antwerp which culimated in i fall began on September 29 so that the German took just ten days to reduce the formidable fort fications which surrounded the city. The Germans, however, for a long time previous had prepared the way for the attack by taking a number of towns in the vicinity.

COMBAT ON EAST PRUSSIAN FRONTIER CONTINUES OBSTINATELY

Petrograd. Oct. 10.—The following communicadown under the fire of our heavy guns which in- tion under date of October 9 has been made pub-

"The combat on the East Prussian frontier were defeated near Marmaros, Sgiget and the continues with the same obstinacy. The German town is again in our hands. There are no more troops are retiring from Lyck and are blowing up Russians west of Wysrkow. Russians stationed bridges behind them. In passes between Ivanalong the western road to Przemsyl have been re- gorod and Sanomir artillery battles are occurring pulsed toward the fortress. Kraszow has been re- with the enemy, which is approaching the Vis-

> ENGLISH FORCES WERE ENGAGED IN THE DEFENSE OF ANTWERP

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 10.—The official admission that the British participated in the defense of Antwerp is contained in an admiralty announcement tonight and that three naval brigades with heavy guns had been sent there during the last week of the German attack.

The announcement adds that in the retreat from Antwerp two of the brigades reached Ostend safely; the other was cut off near a point in East Flanders near Ghent and 2000 of the men were interned in Holland. The retreat of the British army was accomplished successfully. The losses of the British naval brigade probably are less than 300 out of a total of 8000 men.

We Have the Following Agencies:

Eastman Kodaks, Paul Reiger's Flower Drops, Aristocracy Candies (The Texas Girl,) Harrington's Imperial Crown Toilet Preparations and Hess' Complete Line. Also Hair Tonic Cor 9th and Ind., Joline Bldg.

DESCRIPTION OF

GERMAN WRITER DISCUSSES DIF CATIONS

At Antwerp Few Forts Of Large Size Offer Easy Target For Beslegers

"In view of the great results achieved by the new German guns a de scription of the modern fort may be of interest," says the military critic familiar with could not stand a great-Nieuwe Rotterdam Ssche Courant. He writes:

"When it becomes necessary to fortify a terrain permanently forts they are said to have known, but they ere built at intervals of from 3 to 6 accepted that it would be impossible kilometers apart. These forts are to transport such giants. In view of combinations of earthworks and such buildings and other structures as are needed. They are surrounded by 42's, this conclusion was reasonable Geep mosts with steep sides, on the enough, explained a Dutch artillery far side of which barbed wire en officer, but neither General Brailmont tanglements are laid out. In modern forts all structural walls are made of concrete, this applying to the turrets, and barracks alike. The number of uns in a fort depends upon the system of defense of which the fort is

"In case a fort is not supported by flank works and is, therefore, a unit in itself the effort is made to place as many guus as possible, selecting both large and small calibre pieces. in this manner a fort may be made very strong. Another method is not to place so many pieces in the fort itself but to depend upon the support of artillery stationed in case of war on neighboring points of vantage.

"The first system becomes the cenwhich may operate with the fort as According to the Belgian General Brialmont (well known military engineer) this method has the stantly in readiness for action and surprises are guarded against. But

has the drawback of becoming easily the target of a concentrated are of the enemy's heavy artillery. In (proven correct by the lessons of this war) there has long been held a prejudice against this system of forti-

"The second method seems decidedly better. Instead of having a few separate forts of great strength which the enemy can make the objective of the operations, one offers him a large number of small forts which in the first place are hard to locate and upon which a large amount of ammunition must be expended. In this case the forts are supporting points of the infantry positions lying between them. Artillery of small calibre is used in this instance for

the protection of the front and flanks. "The new German fortifications near Metz and Strasburg are of this latter type, consisting of small works surrounded by the usual obstacles (such as redoubts, trenches, moats and barbed wire entanglements) These forts are grouped and form units each of which has its armored batteries (long range guns) and also sanken batteries of high tracectory motors. The intervening infantry positions are supported by small cali-

"These forts lie merely a few hunared meters apart and are connected subterranean passages which lead also to the barracks beyond the range of artillery fire (making it possible to move troops into the positions without exposing them to the hostile artillery fire. In this case the arrangement is such that the enemy would have to take one small work after another, an operation which

The speedy reduction of the fortresses Liege and Namur does not of necessity demonstrate that forts of the order first named have entirely lost their value, but it is certain that the 42 centimetre pieces are "just the thing for them." But against small forts with permanent "tusschenlinien" (intervening military works) the fire from these guns, while terrible in the bombardment of Namur. Such curately what the tracectory course would not so quickly accom- at least is the claim of the German

plish the results wanted. 'An additional factor in this is that the transportation of these heavy pieces is a ifficult undertaking, which is also true of the necessary ammunition supply. To move these along an extended line of small forts is a heavy

From other sources it has been learned that fortifications of the type favored by General Brialmont would ave served their purpose well had the Germans failed to provide them-selves with the 42 centimeters pieces. It has been shown at Givet that the Austrian 35 ceptimetere motor batteries though small in calibre and of lesser force of penetration, suffice amply to reduce a unit fort in little General Brailmont and the French military engineers, it is said, made the mistake of taking it for granted that the 21 centimetre guns of the Germans, and their own armies were the last work in armament, hav ing accepted that the steel they were er chamber pressure. That a heavier piece would give more penetration than they calculated in their plans, difficulty moving one of the German nor the French engineers could foresee that motor traction would make

That the Germans and Austrians have moved their 42's and 35's, respectively by horses is a fact. But this seems to have been done in terrain where the roads permitted of no other course. Invariably they are which in addition to the piece itself pull from three to four calssons. Recently a type of traction engine. known as "caterpillar" has been observed, for use on bad roads and across plowed fiedls. In addition both the German and Austrian heavy pieces are mounted on a carriage, the wheels of which are fitted with flanges for Whether or use on the railroads. not this latter device has been suggested by the war cannot be said, but a few days ago several heavy German batteries were taken in this manner over the Belgian railroads, the road tractor running on the rails also Ordinary railroad cars trailing behind the caissons carried the personnel of

forts they built were planned.

make the turrets his goal or he can make the entire fort his target—which usually becomes the practice. If one fails to hit one thing, one hits the other. For theoretical reasons expressed the opinion that the explosive is something entirely new and that the gasses formed by it have bodies are terribly mangled and covbeen even greater expansion than ered with a grayish blue dust. Althose of nitro-glycerine, the strong- though our heavy artillery has no est high explosive known. There is no doubt that the vapors of the explosive have a violent toxic effect and and played a decisive part. nothing but a strong application of oxygen will revive those succumbing

The German 42 is made with two barrels a long one for flat range fire and a short one for high angle In the former the ballistic charge is necessarily much stronger, and with a projectile weighing from 1600 to 1800 pounds the pressure exerted by the explosion upon the chamber walls cannot be less than 180 tons to the square inch, it is said. The high angle motor 42 requires a slightly smaller propelling BAYLOR COUNTY GINNING charge. The long barrelled gun is used against the faces offered by fortifications, while the motor drops its shells from a high elevation into the are said to be, respectively, 8 and 5 shell exceeds twelve and ten kilo mated the ginnings are distributed as metres. The flight of both shells is follows: attended by a number of interesting perts. One of them, however, is that the gasses of the chamber explosion travel ahead of the projectile for a press, which treats the results long distance, but that in the end tained very guardedly. not only support the flight of the huge mass of steel charge, but that they actually accelerate it. At about 2000 meters the shell leaves the company of the gases. Odd as it must seem the photographic experiments demonstrating this were made

GERMAN SHELLS DECLARED WON-DERS BY WOUNDED OFFICER IN INTERVIEW

When Projectiles of Big Mortar Strikes the Enemy Are Thrown To the Ground

Berlin, Sept. 22 .- (By mail)-"Artillery is trumps in this war," says a wounded German officer interviewed by the Tagebaltt. He continues:

"Our German shells are wonders. in addition to their destructive effect, the moral effect of their detona-tion is plainly to be observed. The enemy is not a little affected by the uncanny noise. The showing of the fact that even 36 horses have our field howitzers is a complete success. They are actually equal to the heaviest field pieces of the French, the Rimailho (15.5 centimeter) howitzers. The French shells are an effective projectile, except that they do not always explode.

shells, and it was very great. At the beginning of the war the percussive point of our projectiles is said to have lain too high and it is interesting to note that we first learned of moved by powerful traction enginers this from letters captured from the

alt must be said that the French cannoneers shoot well. They keep a sharp watch, open fire as soon as where they can reckon dearly beloved brother. L. H. Mathis, wa sheld by us, and by all the members of this lodge, and as expressive of our deep and sincere regrets, so far distances, where they can reckon only on moral effect. They must also have excellent information at their

ground by the air pressure. The protective shield, it has repeatedly taken part in battles with direct fire

"When our fire is effective, the French simply abandon their guns. If it is less effective one notices that the guns are pulled out of the line of fire, while the ammunition wagons are left standing. They often succeed in limbering up with extraordinary quickness and getting into another position further back. The French field piece, both as regards effective ness and the readiness with which it can be handled, must be considered

IMMENSE COTTON CROP

Last year Baylor county made some thing over 8,000 bales of cotton. This year already 5,250 bales have been fort or redoubt. Their sight ranges turned out and the season has only fairly begun. Barring damage from kilometres, while according to the bad weather a total crop of 20,000 to

Seymour, 1750; Bomarton, 1700; aerial phenomena, which so far have Red Springs, 600; Levelview, 400; been merely hinted at by German ex. Westover, 300; England, 400.—Baylor County Banner.

they are left behind by the shell. It is of interest to learn that the first the one and then the other have German 42 and the Austrian 35 are It is of interest to learn that the ing the greater speed, an indication, sighted or trained by means of what it is seriously maintained, that the is known as the Morris tube, an Amvaccum created by the gases tend to erican invention used in instruction not only support the flight of the practice in the United States navy. The tube in question lies along barrel and fires a one pound shellweight and charge being in exact pro-portions to the weight of charge of the main barrel. A trail of smoke shows the path of the one pound shell and so establishes more or less acof the 1600 pound projectile will

GOOD WORK BY ELECTRA FIRE DEPARTMENT

About nine o'clock last night fire was discovered in the Electra Clothing company store, when the alarm was turned in, and great excitement

The fire company was quickly on the job, but it was some little time before the fire could be located in the building, but after finding that it was at the rear of the store they got busy with the chemical engine and soot had it under control

The fire is supposed to have been slowly burning for some time before the discovery was made, it had become so hot in the building and the store was so full of smoke that almost the entire stock was ruined.

The stock is valued at \$13,000, with about \$8,500 insurance on the stock and fixtures, part of the insurance being with R. B. Greever company and part with H. Y. Newsum, local

The origin of the fire is not known; The building was damaged to some extent by the heat but we have not earned yet just how badly. The stock of goods is practically ruined.

Jim Pickens, who was working in the store and had all his clothing there lost everything he had except the clothing he had on. This is an other instance where the fire company has covered itself with laurels, for had the fire gotten out of the building and gotten under headway there is a probability that the entire portunity to observe on the French block of the best business houses in dead and wounded the effect of our the city would have burned.—Electra News.

> Resolutions of Respect Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Exalted Ruler of the Universe to call from our midst to the Grand Lodge efficient co-laborers, in the enforcement of His divine precepts adopted as the basis of all human law and for the purpose of recording that high appreciation and esteem in which our

well looked after. A cessation of as words may be adequate to their exfire because of lack of ammunition al pression, which we feel in view of his most never occurs. This is the more sudden death, Wichita Falls Lodge No. remarkable because of their system of 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order slow in reaching the outside world dish rag large enough to spread a bed and a fresh record of 4,135 was made. firing in which they seek out an area of Elks, place upon this memorial from unpartisan sources for the rea- with. Many outbursts of laughter On the morning of Monday, September

the terror of the enemy, and the ap- Mathis, which occurred on the after-What sort of explosive the Germans pearance of the growler is always noon of the 27 day of August, 1914, in strikes the enemy are thrown to the law. He possessed many noble strikes the enemy are thrown to the virtues worthy the greatest men of any age. He did much to build elevate and sustain the profession of the law on the high plane of integrity and perfect justice. No lawyer was more devoted than he to the law.

Resolved, That the secretary of this

bereaved widow of our late beloved brother as a token to his and her orhaned children, that they mourn not alone, but that thousands share with them the heavy burden which the un-swerving hand of death has placed the Scheldt, but except as an airship upon them, only brought to enforced resignation by the remembrance of what has been said of him, "The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away: Blessed be the name of the Lord." A worthy citizen, devoted patriot, indulgent father, incorruptable counsellor, noble gentlemen, humble Christian and devoted Elk. Ours be it to imitate his-many virtues and follow in the track of his high example, so that when we have obeyed the dread summons of the last Conqueror, there may be in store strategic use the Germans may have for us as for him, those sad but endearing tributes of a bereaved people. om of virtue, the young wishing to resemble and the aged lamenting to lose

Resolved, Further, that the press of the city be furnished a copy of these resolutions with request to publish the same, and a like copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting as lasting evidence of our sincerity.

Respectfully submitted WILLIAM N. BONNER. A. H. BRITAIN, N. HENDERSON.

NOTARIES PUBLIC APPOINT-ED IN WICHITA COUNTY

Secretary of State Weinert has sent Country Clerk Walsh a certified list of the notaries who were configmed by he Senate in the special session Quite a number were added to those n this county and all are being notified to see County Clerk Walsh beween October 10 and 21 and qualify. The following were appointed from this county:

John W. Thomas, Jack Barnard, G. Hursch, T. F. Hunter, P. E. Kerr, L. M. Monroe, W. B. Chauncey, Miss Mamie Meadows, Miss Stella McKenzie, Miss Paralee Ragsdale, 18. H. Hodges, Bernard Martin, R. J. Neblett, E. H. Eddleman, S. Heyser, W. L. Bibb, J. J. Moran, E. W. Carter, C. E. Ruthruff, C. M. McFarland, S. O. Jones, Miss Edna James, R. L. Ed-Milton McLendin, J. T. Carter,

invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic. ROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Islaria, euriches the blood, and builds up the sys-

PAPERS DECLARE WILL BE USED AGAINST ENGLAND

orces Engaged In Siege Can Now Go To Aid of Von Kluck in France

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 10.—Antwerp has fallen into the hands of the Germans except for a few outlying forts which cannot effect the outstanding fact of the surrender, but its capture, important and stirring as it has been, is robbed of much of its intrinsic value by the escape of the garrison. It HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY appears the defenders held on long enough to enable them to take full stock of the situation and evacuated the citadel when it became known the doom of the town was sealed. Toward the end of the defense only the Germans entered and the full surat 2:30 in the afternoon.

he Belgians blew up their heavy bat- ness of which was discussed. teries and withdrew to join their comrades who previously had evacuatthe duel between them and the Ger- ed his enjoyable oration on "The Bareman artillery is reported as still pro- foot Boy. ceeding this (Saturday) morning. larly good. modern seige guns.

in which they assume the enemy to sheet as our individual and united sons that communication from the voice the following resolutions:

| Communication from the control of the death of our dear brother, b. H. it is asserted that the cathedral of as the ladies' best weapon for use on making still another record of nearly damaged. Public buildings also may

moves the menace to their lines of communication. With the Belgiafi ermy withdrawn to a position half way between Antwerp and Ostend the pressure will be removed temporarily but at the same time it appears there would be little obstacle ward in West Flanders.

It is assumed in London that Germany considers it convenient to her plan of campaign she will not or possibly a submarine base it is contended she can derive no advantage from this waterway. On account of choice conditions in the beleaguered city and interruption of communication there has been much delay in the transmission of news from Antwerp to England. Nevertheless England has been expecting for several days the fall of the Belgian position and newspapers are speculating what

The battle line in France is now sorrowing tears upon the cheeks of in- so long, forming as it does a rough Koelnische Zeitung the flight of the 25,000 is in prospect. Roughly esti- nocence, heartfelt sighs from the bos- curve of 350 miles from Lorraine to the Belgian frontier, that the battle of Aisne and the siege of Antwerp have become so closely a unit as to be, from the military point of view, a single operation The allies had against the Germans in France before the occupation of Antwerp by is a thing of the past.

The German right wing under Gen. Von Kluck apparently still is intact and the official communication of the the situation satisfactory at the extreme left where opposing bodies of cavalry were clashing almost within sight of the North Sea.

English newspapers asked this morning with optimism what the conwithstand modern artillery. Dispatches attempting to analyze the German plan of campaign against the allies, now that the Germans have Antwerp, declare that the German purpose is to sweep over northern Prance with the object of gaining possession of channel seaports thus bringing the warfare nearer England. It is said here that German newspapers are predicting the use of this northern position as a base of operations against England. Of one thing there is no doubt Antwerp suffered terribly from the bombardment and

losses of the civilians have been heavy. The city was crowded not

lonly with its normal population of

00,000 but with other thousands who had sought refuge there from other points in Belgium. All stories coin-cident in relating the terrible suffer-TH ANTWERP? ing and mental terror of these unfortunates. Many are said to have been marooned by the destruction of pontoon bridges over the Scheidt. While the vast bulk of refugees are burden ing Holland thousands later will come fo England. Just how much damage has been done to Antwerp, particu

farly to edifices of historic interes

will not be known until a more thor

ugh investigation.

With Antwerp taken the Germans will now be able to detach the con-siderable forces used during the slegg of the fortifications and send them to the front near the west Belgian frontier. The moral effect of the fall of Antwerp is not minimized in England. The city was called by Na-paleon "the barrel of a cannon pointing directly toward England." seaport long has been one of the createst in Europe. It is estimated here there are no fewer than 400,000 Germans in Belgium today.

The high school literary society met "German advance all along the line." a sufficient garrison to work the vailable guns remained. At mid-high school building. A very large day there was a further advance and along the line. There were 1,481 recruits. On Tuesday Friday the advance forces of the crowd was present, most of whom ender of the city evidently occurred were young ladies of the domestic science department who had come out to see what the young men knew ot Beaten back from the last defense those household articles, the useful-

Interesting addresses were from Mrs. T. E. Cannedy and Prof. E. ed their positions. The forts around L. Vance. A declamation of comisal Contick, six miles southeast of Ant- substance was delivered by Willie werp are said to be still intact and Seals. By request, J. W. Akin deliver-This piece was particu-

The outcome cannot be in doubt, it The debate was on the following nalties 5,000," and photographs of the having been conclusively proved in question: "Resolved, That the rolling first British wounded were printed, rethe past two months that no accessi- pin is more useful than is the dish cruits responded with a challenging ble fortified position can withstand rag." Much good as well as comical argument was brought out on both day there was only a slight drop to The real extent of the destruction sides. Th enegative took delight in 3,479. On Wednesday the first list of within the walls of Antwerp will be exhibiting a tiny rolling pin and a city are now in full control of the military authorities. From The Hague affirmative represented the rolling pin the Pathfinder. London replied by Notre Dame has not been seriously her husband. Meanwhile the negative 5,000 men. argued that the greasy, soapy rag was just as effective an instrument. No chance to deal with the first 500,000 doubt the ladies present learned many recruits for the new army it is anticinew uses for these well known tools of the kitchen. The judges rendered will be put back to the old level. At

Directly after adjournment, the owing program was announced for next Friday evening:

Extempore addresses; humorous tation, Edgar Carney; debate, "Re-telegram. solved, that the United States should lodge be instructed to send a manuscript copy of these resolutions to the with the allies working to the north-ler, Robert Nolen and Ralph Pond; egative, Ross Bassinger, Thaddeus Beggs and Mack McGinley. These debates on side line questions are for practice principally. The public, espec ially the parents of high school stu-

dents, are invited. THADDEUS BEGGS, Reporter.

DISSATISFACTION WITH

British Press Believes Work of Re cruiting Ought To Be Turned Over To Civilians

London, Sept. 25 .- (By mail)signs of dissatisfaction at war office he British press, involving the historic charges of red tape and incompetency. As an example of cut and dried regulations standing in the way hoped to deliver a crushing blow of commonsense, one correspondent. who had read of the shivering recruits, complains that a gift of blank the enemy, but now, of course, this ets was refused because the size fell a few inches short of the prescribed. But wider discontent or mistrust is from this city and county were being caused by the fact that the war of packed at the Chamber of Commerce fice devôtes its energies to work French war office last night claimed that, in view of the crisis, should where they, will form Wichita county's properly go to civillan organizations, exhibit at the state fair J. T. Young,

n France, transferring colonial of the exhibit. troops and getting up supplies means Commenting on the situation in a heavy tax on the war office organ-Belgium before it was known official-jization. The training of territorials, ly that Antwerp actually had fallen, or militia, who are now in encampments, is an additional burden. But to assume on the top of this the enquerers expected to do with the posi- tire work of recruiting Lord Kitchtion particularly in view of the fact ener's new army of a million, billetthat it is conceded that no fort can ing and feeding them, besides the inspection of supplies, is regarded by some of the critics as a useless diversion of energy.

"The country is honeycombed with administrative machinery, public and private," says one writer, "and it is the fitness of teeth, eyesight and vita eedless to improvise or expand war office arrangements to do work which civilians can do efficiently. The state does not attempt to improvise railway or shipping organization. It simoly coordinates and uses the civilian machinery and capacities which ex-

Local administrative officers, writer adds, could well take charge of raising the quota of troops for each district and arrange for their camps before they get to the front.

NUMBER RECRUITS

GERMAN SUCCESSES BROUGHT ENGLISH RECRUITS

Only Those Who Come Up to Standard Now Being Accepted For Army

(Correspondence Associated Press.) London, Sept. 25 .- At the headquarters of the London recruiting offices the authorities have compiled a chart which throws an interesting light on the psychology of recruiting. It covers a period between August 11 and September 7, when 51,094 men enlisted in London. It shows how recruiting remained at a daily average of 1,200, while the news from the front was not disquieting; how it rose when the news was not so satisfactory, and how. it went up with a rush when heavy

casualties were announced On Monday, August 24, the news was the recruits went up to 1,547. On Wednesday, when it was announced there were 2,000 casualties at Mons, the figures rose to 1,561. On Thursday, with report of the further retirement of the British troops, 2,000 recruits were added to the roll.

By Saturday, the 29th, when the news was "British fight against tre mendous odds," the total was raised to 2,003 for the day, and even on Sunday, usually a slack day, 1,250 men enlisted. But the following Monday, August 31, when the headlines read "Casrush and 4,001 men enlisted. On Tuescasualties roused another challenge 7. there appeared the news of 15,000

Now that the war office has had a the London recruiting headquarters the names and addresses are being taken of thousands of men just under five feet, six inches, and they are being told to settle down for a few weeks and wait until they receive a

An official said it was not that the army did not want the five foot, three inch men, but recruiting had to be damped down somehow to give the war officeea chance to deal with the men, and it was decided that the simplest way was to raise the standard. It will soon be down again.

The daily average of recruits is still falling. It is about 5,000 for the whole country, but there is no anxiety at the London headquarters. One officer asserted that he could raise half a million men in London alone.

UNIVERSITY MEN INTER-ESTED IN BIBLE STUDY

Austinfi. Texas, Oct. 10 .- A large inrease, especially among men, has been noted in this year's enrollment in the Bible course offered at the University of Texas. More than 80 students registered for the fall term, and Dr. Jewett, head of the chair, said he expected the total attendance to methods are beginning to appear in the British wees involving the his. creased to 23 this year. popular class has been that offering a study of the life of Paul.

> WICHITA COUNTY EXHIBIT OFF FOR DALLAS FAIR

Specimens of grain, cotton, fruit, vegetables and manufactured products yesterday for shipment to Dallas, The task of looking after the forces as in former years, will have charge

> The exceptionally good crops which were raised in this county this year make it certain that this county will l-ave a very creditable exhibit this year, and the Chamber of Commec hopes to see it get "in the money when the prizes are awarded.

> might also physically examine applicants who are now sent from the country on long train journess to military stations. Local doctors, it is asumed, ought to be capable of judging organs.

> The advantage of co-operation be tween the war office and civilians and civil authorities would be the free ing of a large force of officers and

> men for purely military work. Recruits, according to some of the correspondents, are having an unnecessarily hard time of it in many instances, with the result that thei patriotism is likely to be dampened

PROSPERITY EVENT

by a German ordnance expert during

Is Coming Soon

Full Details Soon

More Activity In The Burkburnett Oil Field

three shallow tests and are now drill-

same ranch, Morrow et al of Stam

ford, are spudding on the north 100

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY'S WAR

PRIMER

Attigny-An ancient and once cele

trated town of France, on the left

bank of the River Aisne, 22 miles

southwest of Mezieres and 10 miles

east of Rethel. Chilperic II died here

in 720. In 822 the famous counci

at which Louis I performed public

penance in expiation of the murder

of his nephew, Bernard, King of Italy,

was held here. Bernard had incited

a revolt but the rising was easily

killed. Louis repented of this cruel-

ty, and after the death of his wife

he pardoned the followers of Bern-

present town has a population of

Pierrefonds-A village on a lake at

he southern borde rof the forest of

Complegne, and nine miles southeast

of the town of Complegne, France.

While the town is much frequented

for the sake of its baths, supplied by

mineral springs, its chief interest is

entered in its feudal castle rising

high above the houses of the village.

The stronghold was almost entirely

rebuilt for Napoleon III at a cost of

Richelieu, as the stronghold of Fronde

Le Tremblois-A small town of

northern France, west of Meizierres

and close to the Belgian frontier, ad-

jacent to the battlefield where 'the

Grande Conde, at the age of 22, gain-

ed the greatest of his victories over

the Spanish in 1643. The plain was

tormerly surrounded by marshes and

lense forests, but modern drainage

has abolished the former and the lat

ter have been cut down. The army

opposed to Conde was composed of

veteran bands of Walloons, Spaniards

and Italians, commanded by the Span-

ish General Fuentes, who conducted

terwards found among the slain.

During the Franco-Garman war, a

division of German landwehr occu-

pied this region and during a thick

fog on January 5, 1871 surrounded

the neighboring town of Rocroi and

caused its 300 defenders to sur-

rnder after a five hours' bombard-

Varennes En Argonne-A little

town on the Aire River in northeast

France, 18 miles northwest of Ver-

lun, owing its claim to fame to the

1791. He was taken back to the capt

tal and maintained as a constitutional

king. The town has about 3,500 in-

habitants and manufactures leather

Stettin-A German seaport, on the

Oder River, 30 miles from the Battic

Sea and 84 miles northeast of Ber-

ions girdled the town until 1873 when

expansion of its commerce and manu-

factures compelled the tearing down

of these barriers to its growth. From

a population of 99,457 in 1885 Stettin

rew to a city with 236,145 in 1910.

beer, sugar, spirits and leycles.

Extensive and strong fortifica-

and paper goods.

the battle from a litter

has a population of about 2,000.

his orders in 1617.

was almost battered to pieces by

The town now

about 3,000.

suppressed and he was mutilated and

acres of the east half of section

would be found productice.

"In the old part of the Burkburnett pool the Corsicana Petroleum Company has completed No. 14 on the Chris Schmoker tract and has a 25 barrel producer. The companies and individuals, fortunate enough to have holdings in the new development at Burkburnett, are getting some nice production and it looks like a good sized pool. The J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company is doing some work in that vicinity and is ing ahead on the No. 2 well, being 275 baving exceptionally good luck. On feet. It is located 300 feet south of the Thom farm, No. 3 has been drill- No. 1. No. 3 is a new location 300 ed in and is good for at least 35 feet east of No. 1. On section 5 of the barrels. This is rather smaller than any of the recent completions, but it has not been shot. It is on the north end of the Thom lease and is midway between the large producer of Clint Woods and associates and the test now drilling on the Sun Company's acreage by the Corsicana Petroleum The top of the sand was struck at 1,687 feet and was drilled 13 feet into the sand, making a total depth of hole of 1,708 feet: The conristent production of the Clint Woods well, which was completed and shot several weeks ago, and which is still holding up at its natural production -130 barrels-is causing considerable comment. The fact that the best off and gas wells have been finished in this part of the Burkburnett development leads the operators to expect some exceptionally large wells in that section. Andy Urban has commenced his well on the Schultz farm. Water is still coming in from below, but work is still under way and it will soon be in working order. It has every indication of making a fair sized pumper. The offset to the Woods No. and and restored their estates. The Its population in 1910 was 478,900. It 2, now being drilled by J. W. Dyson & Company on the Horton & Walker tract, is 1,100 feet and drilling shead. On the Will Ramming prop erty, the well owned by Ramming & Saunders has been shot with 80 quarts of nitroglycerine and is showing for at least a 30 barrel pumper This well was pumping 5 barrels be-

Petrolia and Iowa Park. is understood that Pink Ham mond is to start a well on the Landrum tract, block 30 and that the test is being made by Mr. Hammond per-Financial arrangements have been completed for the needed to deepen the test on the Chorn farm, where the Missouri Oil & Gas Company had discontinued work at about 2,150 feet. It is rumor ed that this test will be carried to 2,500 feet unless pay is found at a lesser depth. They are operating about 41/2 miles to the north and west of the Petrolia pool and have found come gas and several small showings of oil, which leads the owners to believe that they have a chance to find

a paying well. There are three rigs running in the Iowa Park shallow sand pool and another well will be in operation in a day or two. There was but one completion in this district during the past week in review and that proved to be a duster, drilled by Andy Urban and associates on the Willard farm, located a few miles northwest of the town of Iowa Park. This was a great disappointment to the oil operators in this locality, as it was that a paying well would surely be the outcome of such an important and expensive venture. An nteresting test, which will no doubt be watched closely by the oil fratern ity, is being started near the well re cently abandoned by Urban & Com-The owners of the well are Burt & Griffith, of Houston, and it is fact that Louis, XVI was arrested to be drilled by Lincoln & Slater, here on his flight from Paris in June, to be drilled by Lincoln & Slater. This test will be in the midst, of over 1,000 acres and the territory has every indication of making a good sized oil pool. It was leased by Mr. Grimth after an exhaustive study of the formations of that vicinity. The contract calls for a 2,500 foot shole. but it is understood that the well will be drilled to a greater depth if necessary, as the owners have decided to give their holdings a thorough test-Between the town of lowa Park and the Lockridge pool, Coates et al are drilling ahead at 750 feet and Winfrey & Son report that they are nearing the 600 foot mark in their test on fee. Taylor & Watkins are spudding on the Lockridge tract and Tom Owens and others are making

the same tract. Electra and Vicinity. "Completions in the Fowlkes shall low sand pool, southeast of the Electar development, during the past week were few and far between, there but one well finished and that proved to be a dry hole, drilled the Dale Oil Company, in a test on fee lands at a depth of 490 feet. Some ends of the Fowlkes development are proving rather freakish and with the absence of new producing areas, it has begun to look as though development work will be entirely confined to the drilling of old farms Inside of the defined limits there is still some work under way and it is reported that one party alone has contracted for the drilling of eight tests during the next few South of Fowlkes a distance

preparations for starting a well on

The Educational Value of Music

Herbert Spencer says, "The object H. W. Whitney, writing in the Oil of three miles the Tenderfoot. Oil of education is to prepare for living." comprehensively developed student, and Gas Journal tells of a report of Company has at last been successful in these days of academic courses, pre-of gas in Knox county. The in sidetracking a broken underreamer scribed reading, examinations, ditions. It is reported that Stanley & education ttoday consists mainly of of thoughts by means of words. Music bopeful of satisfactory results, as Soon as he gets through the stratum the drift is now penetrating. A paying well in this vicinity would be a big boost for the oil business in the Texas Pannandle field, as it would be advanced by a large number of Riess Oil Company's well which was reported that Stanley & education ttoday consists mainly of thoughts by means of words. Music care in the deducation ttoday consists mainly of thoughts by means of words. Music care in the deducation ttoday consists mainly of thoughts by means of words. Music care in the deducation ttoday consists mainly of thoughts by means of words. Music care in the deducation ttoday consists mainly of thoughts by means of words. Music care in the deducation ttoday consists mainly of thoughts by means of words. Music care in the deducation ttoday consists mainly of thoughts by means of words. Music care in the description of the dresses. It is often to the battom of the dresses at thoughts without words. It is often to the battom of the dresses thoughts without words. It is often to the battom of t Biggs Oil Company's well, which was marks, a diploma, a degree? In a is the study of painting—most directly quite below the knegs.

drilled in dry, produced 3 barrels at word, is it not true that our attention application to music. How are you to in one of the Parls shaps a wonin the country) that the territory drilled in dry, produced 3 barrels af, word, is it not true that our attention application to music. How are you to leading toward the southwest from ter being shot. The size of this well is so concentrated upon the means the proven pools of Wichita county, occasioned some surprise among the that we lose sight of the end?

same tract are exceptionally fine how much more is it true of the study of architecture, because it caded crepe. A large collar of black producers, having a combined production of close to 50 barrels a day. The tion of close to 50 barrels a day. The tion of close to 50 barrels a day. The time of the aim of education is to prepare and a constructive line of thought. High Springs Oil Company is setting people for living. There is little the such casing through the water enough thought given to the subject of teach us grace of movement and sand at a depth of 600 feet in its how the academic systems will be, or rhythm, perfect balance and poise. The No. 6 on the west side of a 100 acre can be applied to the building and de study of composition of music neces tract out of the Fisher lands. On velopment of lives, but music is hardly sarily includes at least a working section 2 of the Burnett & Loyd recognized as an educational matter knowledge of these subjects, because ranch Nelson, Forbes & Patterson at all. Rather is it considered as a the essential points of good composihave contracted for the drilling of sort of graceful accomplishment, an appreciation of grace and beauty of amusement for the female sex, a re-laxation from work, a pastime. And and the relationship of the detail to whilst music may be all these things, the entire work. undamentally it is much more.

one to another, and each will help to tion is to prepare people for living.

paper. It has a population of about Louis XIV. As he approached the

northwest angle of the Black Sea, the seaport for the basins of the places in Belgium. Its fortifications Dniper and the Dniester, half way are old, consisting of two forts and between the two estuaries. Its bay has an area of 14 square miles. The city is built on a terrace 100 to 155 feet in height. Catacombs extend of the village of Nimmersatt, on a underneath the town and suburbs. is estimated that no less than 35,000 by airline east of north of Koenigs are living from hand to mouth in the utmost misery, partly in the exten-sive catacombs. The city's occupa-was the most popular weapon of the tions are connected with exporting, shipping and manufactures. Grain is the chief article of export. The bay of Odessa was colonized by Greeks at an early period. In 1854 the town was unsuccessfully attacked by Anglo-Russian fleet, and in 1876-77 by the Turkish. In 1906-06 Odessa was the scene of violent revolutionary

about \$1,000,000. It was originally a disorders. Having aroused the jealousy of banks of the Velikaya River, 179 ber wares, ad builds ships. It has a The ruins of the old wall of burg. the town, built in 1266, descend to the right bank of the river, while ruins of numerous rich and populous monasteries in or near the town attest its former wealth and greatness The present town is ill built, chiefly of wood and shows traces of decay. Its manufactures are unimportant. Pskov was formerly the sister republic of Novgorod and was one of the oldest cities of Russia, maintaining its independence until the 16th entury. Up to the time it was brought under the rule of Moscow it was prosperous and wealthy, its inhabitants numbering about 60,000. Today its population is close to 36,-

Lissa-The outermost island of the Dalmatian Archipelago, surrounded by a wall of rock. Its chief towns RECENT REAL ESTATE DEALS are Lissa and Comisa. The former has a strongly fortified harbor, and contains the palace of the old Vene tian counts Gariboldi, a little to the east of the ruins of the ancient city of Issa. It has a population of about

St. Michael-A French town on the Meuse River, 20 miles east of south of Verdun and 23 miles from the Lorraine border, which figured prominen in the quarrels between Louis XIII and Charles IV, duke of Lorraine, in the seventeenth cenury. Charles had incurred the wrath of Louis by harbor ing French malcontents within his duchy. By the treaty of Vic in 1631, Charles agreed to desist from supporting the enemies of France, but he broke his word and the French troops took possession of St. Mihiel, Bar-leduc, Pont-a-Mousson and Nancy, in The strong fortifications and two castles of St. Mihiel were completely destroyed by the royal armies. The town dates back to the earliest period of France, its Benedictine abbey having been founded in 1709. Bettween Warships and other vessels of all here and Verdun is a sepulchre, hou kinds, lcomotives, boilers and mallowed in a huge rock, in which is a chinery are made in great establishpresent population is about 7,000. ments, while the city manufactures Papeete-The principal port and the

clothing, cement, bricks, soap, paper, Czenstochowa-A fortified town of largest and most important of the Poland, 80 miles south of southeast French Society Islands. The government of the French Oceania possesof Kalisz on the Warta, owing its sions is located at Papeete, which has convent on Mt. Klarenberg, also call- a population of about 6,000, more than ed Jasna Gura, which separates New half of whom areFrench. The town is Czenstochowa from the old town, a cn the northwest coast of the Island. mile and a half away. The fortress, As one enters its harbor through in the shape of a quincunx, commands either of its two passages it presents the roads from Silesia to Warsaw tains. The women of Tahiti are among to be due to reports that game this of Paris. It was defended against the most beautiful of the Pacific. The the Swedes in 1655 and again in 1704 early Tashitians were noted for their when the Monks retained it. In 1772 immorality, a systematized exchange closed season.

it fell to the Russians, was captured of wives being one of their customs. by the Prussians in 1793 and capiknown as Dendermonde, lets, images, etc., for pilgrims to the convent, form the chief article of local maintenance, although the city manufactures cotton goods, cloth and its inhabitants in 1667 in repulling

develop all, making for a well rounded,

owners, as their Nos. 1 and 2 on the And if this is true of academic work, shade? Thomas Tapper recommends

I have called this article "The Edu Indeed, it is much more in that there cational Value of Music." It is a plea an be no successful study of music, for a more serious study of the work inless a great deal of other matter is and a more comprehensive appreciastudied along with it. Music is far-tion of its place and value in the reaching, both in its elements and in scheme of education. I most emphatits effects, and it is this fact which cally disapprove of the idea that music makes it so valuable as an educator, should be studied-or taught (and save Music touches upon a great many sub- the mark!)—merely as a superfical ac jects which should be considered co-complishment, a veneer, a sideline, ar relatively; and the wise teacher will an usement, a pastime. Music is all see that the student has a working these things; but fundamentally it is knowledge of such subjects. From mu-much more. For music is a part of sic, painting, literature, architecture, education-is an education in itself, if dancing and so forth are all related rightly studied—and the aim of educa-

town the citizens opened the dike Odessa-The fourth city of Russia and flooded the country and Louis was size and foreign trade, at the compelled to beat a hasty retreat Termonde is one of the five fortified

Memel-The northernmost town in the German Empire, with the exception Haff with the Baltic Sea and 75 mile berg. The town is but nine mile ancient enemies of the town-the Li thunanians and Poles burning it re peatedly during the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries. Its last fire, which has ne cossitated a rebuilding of the greate A citadel and other fortifications pro tect Mamel on the side next the sea It has a large trade in timber, grain and fish: manufactures fron ware Pskov-A Russian town, on both beer, spirits, soap, chemicals and am

Piotrkow-The capital of a govern ment of the same name in Russian Poland, 90 miles southwest of Warsay by rail 57 miles from the Prussia order and six miles west of the river Pilica. In the 15th and 16th centuries the diets of the kingdom of Poland used to meet here and it was here that many of the Polish kings were elected. Piotrkow is one of the oldest towns in Poland. Its military church was formerly a castle built by Casimir the Great in the 14th century. Casimir also surrounded the town with walls The place was the scene of a battle in 1769 when the Russians defeated the army of the Polish Bar Confederation. The town manufactures flour lumber, leather, agricultural machines and beer, and has a population of about

REPORTED BY MACK THOMAS

M ck Thomas reports the following al estate deals within the past few,

Miss Carrie Daugherty to W. H. Elinger, house on Seventeenth street W. H. Ellinger to Miss Carrie Daugh rtv. house on Sixth street, \$2500.

n Ninth street, \$2350. Mrs. W. D. Clapp to Mrs. E. M. Brown, lot on Eleventh street, \$1075. J. J. Simon to Phil Kleinman, lot

n Tenth street, \$2600. Claud Smith to E. J. Pope, house on Ninth street, \$3500 Miss Carrie Daugherty to W. R Skidmore, house on Seventh street

Jessie Skidmore to Miss Carrie haugherty, house on Lee street, \$2000. Millie Carter to J. W. Thomas, lot Floral Heights, \$225. Mack Thomas to L. J. Calvert, house

MANY HUNTING LICENSES BEING ISSUED IN TEXAS

braiding on the front, on the cuffs and 10,000 sportsmen will invade Texas capital of the Pacific island Tahiti, the hunting grounds on November 1, when in band effect, around the bottom of information reaching the game comnissioner. Double that number of was sent county clerks throughout the state for sale commencing October 1, and deputy game war dens report the demand for them has been very brisk. Many applications in the shape of a quincunx, commands a heautiful view, backed by five mounthere. The increased demand is said which buttons up the side in the year will be very plentiful, owing to the moderately wide pleated skirt are strict enforcement of the laws during developed in dark green serge. The

> also NACOGDOCHES BANKER DIED SATURDAY

> > Nacogdoches, Oct. 10 .- E. A. Bluont president of the Commercial Guaran

Fur Trimming A Strong Feature On Fall Suits

New York, Oct. 16. Fuller skirts. The type of gows widely shown have arrived! Many of the dress and aptly called the "daguerreotype" makers modify them by having an style has a quaint, irresistible charm. underskirt beneath which is as tight | One such dress of brown silk poplin as of yore, others are side pleated, reminds one distinctly of Civil War having yoke effects at the top to les- pictures. The skirt is full and has sen the fulness around the waist. are pleated or out circular, reaching for velvet, which curves in at the

derful smart wrap was shown of plush with a lining of brilliant bromonkey fur was a distinguishing feature of the coat, with which was worn

Many of the dress- and aptly called the "daguerreotype" bias bands that go round and round Coats are made with skirts which the figure. With this is shown a coat waist and flares at the hips, and buttons straight down the front with bullet shaped buttons.

Another stunning dress of this same variety was worn by an un usually fine locking elderly woman. The bodice was a short basque, havsides. In the back the coat reaches ing points at the front of the waist. and the skirt was made with a very full tunic of black lace, having a wide band of velvet at the edge, above preciation of color values, of light and heavy, long haired, cream colored that a narrower band, and above that a still narrower one. Beneath this tunic was a very narrow satin underskirt which scaroely came to he

In millinery black velvet predomi ates. Small hats with a touch of gold or silver are very smart, espec fally if they is a military air about them. It seems queer that hats are growing larger when one reflects that n August New Yorkers put on velve hats, which were very small and af forded no shade to the eyes, while now, with fall and winter approach ing the larger sailors with soft crowns are coming rapidly to the fore. have them cut in scallops, square of ound, and ribbon bound

Naturally military and naval effects will be strong and are evidenced in



barrel shaped muff of the plush. A new fur is being exploited i Paris principally by Drecoll, and is plain, ordinary, every day goat! We have heard of cat and we have be come used to monkey, but goat is hard to imagine as being an artistic ddition to our latest frocks. Ccats are being made of camel's

hair cloth, wool velour, velvet and ur cloth. For the sport's coat or suit, tweeds are both serviceable and

The coats to suits are all lengths from the short eton and bolero jack ets to long coats reaching to the bot m of the skirts

Fur collars and cuffs trim almost all coats and in place of the fur often or cloth is used. The cloth so close resembles fur that it is almost im possible to distinguish the difference xcept by the feeling.

A wine colored velvet suft trimmed with thick cords of the velet running around the waist, giving very military effect. A large vel et button, embroidered in fine stee eads, finished each cord, while the large collar and cuffs were of chin-

chilla fur. Raccoon fur trimmed, a suit beige panne velvet combined with broadcloth. The wide circular skirt as of broadcloth, with flat folds of he same stitched on the skirt from waistline to hem. The entaway coat as of panne velvet with long tails n the back. The trimming of this oat consisted of a fine embroidery able high trimming for hats. n blue sfik floss.

Belts of fur on many coats are ex remely smart. For a late fall street dress, before he weather demands a heavy wrap the freck illustrated with its smar short basque and banded long tunic, s especially suitable. The develop nent is in black broadcloth with

the skirt. The oddly shaped hat worn with this costume is made of black velvet and is bound around with bronze gold braid. This is a becoming and smart finish to many of the velvet hats of the season.

For solid comfort as well as good style there is nothing like the sec the moderately wide pleated skirt are revers, cuffs and sash are of striped silk in autumn colors, which adds a

seasonable touch to the costume. The jaunty hat completing this costume is a blocked felt hat, trimmed with ostrich plumes having the tee State Bank, died here early this stems wired to stand up, and the tory because of the drastic action of morning. Mr. Blount was born at San fronds curling about it to take away evening spent with these entertainers the stiffness.



a stunning admiral's hat. The head gear of the German, Russian, Austrian, British and French, soldiers have all been copied more or less by the wideawake designers of hats. Fur hats are appearing for winter wear. These are made entirely of one or two furs or fur is combined with velvet in stunning effects. Monkey fur is being used a great deal for edgings and as trimmings for hats, in much the same way that fringe might be used. Narrow bands

of fur make a very effective trim ming for velvet hats. Fur, combined with gold and silver flowers, make a very stunning trim ming. Small velvet roses with mara hou edgings are smart and will be worn, also, in corsage bouquets. Pheasant tails in black, bronze, gold and silver are used for the fashion

'THE CAVILIERS" COMING HERE TUESDAY EVENING

00

Tuesday evening the first of the Redpath Lyceum attractions will be given at the high school auditorium This number is "The Cavaliers" a troupe of seven carefully selected from the best and choicest in the Lyceum and altogether is one of the biggest successes sent out under Redpath management this season. idea of presenting songs and ballads of the Edzabetaan period is distinctseven singers in costumes that reresent a large outlay of money and make a gorgeous appearance are sure to make a good impression. The singing is far above the average and beautiful sketch runs through the

entire program of intense dramatic interest, decidedly historical in flavor and highly entertaining. The violin. cello and flute and instruments used will certainly be worth while.

are few the hree war men. will still the

fig-with the

the tretised Sunn enAuCasthe l, reging ruesp to

enge nade. mber 5,000

0,000 ntici-

mil-UDY nent 80 erm, Last s innost ng a

ucts eing llas, ung. arge hich

year this ecre mili-88rital

reened

shed Every Week Day Afternoon (Except Saturday) And on Sunday Morning

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY (Printers and Publishers)

ed at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter EMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subscription Rates:

litorial and Business, Office.....167



Wichita Falls, Texas, October 11

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Carrier boys are not authorized nor is it any part of their duty to collect for subscriptions to The Times. In due on subscriptions, subfice or wait until the collector calls on them for it scribers should either pay at the of-TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,

ED HOWARD, Manager.

Both Villa and Carranza are buying United States is in real earnest about tant political sections have with cheers the part of an enemy much superior in that should not worry the people.

State Land Commissioner-Robinson has written County Clerk E. P. Walsh to notify the banks and all those inter- bers, the Socialist party is stronger payments on State lands to be met this November on account of the financial stringency, and that before declaring forfeitures he will notify the cople interested. Those interested may govern themselves accordingly.

Congress that are now filled by Demoelections this year, the Republican party is more united than it was two years ago, which caused the election of several Democrats in districts that ad always returned Republican maof the two factions of the Republican be Democratic, but by a reduced majority. This is to be expected, and

Thomas Jefferson is credited with having at one time said: "The government that governs least governs best. Governor Colquitt at one time endorsed that doctrine, but now it seems he is proposing that a law be enacted covered a heroine in their midst tothat will place in the penitentiary any man who violates it by planting too much cotton on a farm that he owns. But the farmers need not worry. No Carnegte medal for brayery in 1913. they themselves sanction it. The cotton acreage should be cut down. There is no question about that. It might ial reward of two thousand dollars. not be a bad idea for the National all cotton produced over a certain amount, and let that tax be high There would be some sense to such a law as that. But to legislate what a farmer shall plant and how much of a certain crop he can plant, is somewhat

As a general thing. The Times takes no stock in this agitation of exempting mittee. from taxation capital invested in any sort of manufacturing enterprise. In fact and in truth, The Times has all by Katz Orchestra.

ways opposed that sort of busin class legislation. But The Times has changed its way of thinking along that line, and the cause of this change has been brought about by the present low price of cotton. If the cotton States ould take the raw material and manu there can hardly be a doubt that it

would prove to great advantage to the

cotton grower, and if the next Legisla-

ure could see its way clear to exempt

y-five years all cotton factories now

n operation and to be construct-

d, the result would be that near-

y every important cotton market

the State would have a cotton fac-

worth what it will cost to get their

EMPERORS AND SOCIALISTS.

tarism in the face of militarism and

verdict on such a matter.

linal tenet in its creed.

bers voted solidly for it.

may always rely on us."

or look for any particular scapegoat?

University Station, Oct. 10.-The

students at the State University dis-

way in the person of Miss Pauline McKinney of Van Alstyne, Texas, a

freshman .who has the distinction of

being the only woman to receive a

Not only did she feceive a medal for

saving a baby cousin from being

crushed to death by a fast approach-

ing passenger train, but the substant-

AMERICAN LIFE CONVENTION

HOLDER OF HERO MEDAL

UNIVERSITY GIRL STUDENT

we will fight.

facture it into cloth of various kinds. ARE PUBLISHED IN GERMAN PAPERS-FROM OFFICERS AND PRIVATES

rom taxation for a period of say twen-

One Written By German Officer Is Not Very Complimentary To French Troops

tory. Now is a very good time to look ed Press.) nto the merits of such a proposition. In order to acamplish the desired legis news of the war gets into the German One of us will have to give in. Fire! lation, as The Times understands it, press in the form of letters which offi- Fire! We have learned how to shoo will be necessary to amend the con: cers and privates at the front send to straight—the fire in the trench weak their families. Written by men who ens; the trench itself is veiled now by describe what they actually see and a cloud of dust raised by our bullets. of the Legislature could cause to be feel, some strange mixtures of sensasubmitted to the people such an amend- tions experienced and actually encounment. It might not meet with favor at tered result-documents of strong ap-

tung of September 16. "From a wild French forest, on the in the final charge. Again the enemy's anniversary of the battle of Sudan fire weakens—then it almost ceases. (September 2) the best greetings. Dur-Saturday Evening Post: For at been at the extreme front, after we least ten years all Europe has been had been given a chance to rest up and leaving, but our builets lay them low from the United States all the arms steadily preparing for war, and the get enough to eat. Our position is a as they run. Another halt—another only large, organized, formal protest dengerous one, being well advanced advance. and munitions of war they want or against such preparation has come into the French lines, and we are trench—barbed wire entanglements have the money to pay for. If the from the Socialists. All other impor-obliged to fight off many attacks on block our progress.

voted for more battleships and battal- numbers. wanting to stop this war in Mexico, well of more pattleships and represent the socialist party represents the socialist party represents the permitted? The gun ions; but the Socialist party represents the workmen, who, with the morning till late in the night, opposing ning, scrambling, stumbling, falling makers and powder granufacturers pecasants, must finally pay the war Alpine chasseurs and negroes, whose some in a manner that shows they will might suffer if the ban was put on, but bill in blood and coin; and unflinching courage it would be foolish to question. never rise again. We forgot to take anti-militarism has always been a car- The woods here are very extended and cover. Standing, we pour our fire into cover a ground which is much broken the groups of fleeling men. Good con With four and a quarter million up. They are so dense that very often rades fall—cry for help—bid you fare otes, and with 111 members of the you do not see the enemy until you well with the last breath, Farewell, Reichstag, out of a total of 398 mem are within 50, even 30, paces of him, good friends, we must advance! hers, the Socialist party is stronger and quite frequently we get so close to "Soon we have disposed of and there it has preached anti-milt- eyes.

Colors Too Conspicuous. tribution of a quarter of a billion dol- of their red pants and blue coats. The of bodies swathed in blue and redlars, on top of the ordinary military Alpine Chasseurs are fine fellows, and and pale ones from which glassy eye taxes. This ominously hinted war, but in German uniforms they would make look into the azure sky, the Socialist members voted for it solidly. In order to inaugurate this Euro-hotel porter uniform nobody looks us remain behind to next Congress, the Republicans in the pean war the Kaiser asked for an ap smart. The Chasseurs wear red or wounded so that they cannot fire in lovember elections will have to elect propriation of five million marks, and blue knee breeches, ribbon puttees, our backs. Many another sprawls the hundred and eleven Socialist mem- long cutaways and a blue cap. Prison falling on the soft forest floor. ers without arms make an appearance In his explanatory speech the leader of utter neglect. There are prisoners not yet done. Everywhere the French of the party referred feelingly to the taken every day, because the ordinary have taken prisoners to stem the tide Socialists protests against war, and to French soldier is only too ready to of retreat. There is yet many a bloody

sons. * * * Therefore, we must under the trees enjoying a spell of ence are ours. today justify what we have always quiet and take peace of the forest. I said—in its hour of danger Germany have just finished reading the news- in the mad rush through the trees and papers to my worthies, and most of brushwood. Indescribable were the Of course, the French Socialist, the them are taking a little noon nap scenes which followed when we found Congress, but it is extremely doubtful Russian Socialist and the English Socialist can vote for war on Germany forest is fragrant with the smell of with exactly as good consciences. We Republicans will be able to with exactly as good consciences. We foliage and pine needles, and the sky this listen to the humming and whisgood their forecast. The will talk peace, but we will vote for laughs in a wonderful blue. It is hard this listen to the humming and whisgood their forecast. hances are the next Congress will war taxes; and when the bugle sounds to believe that this is a scene on which men are butchered—the scene of what the French have sought refuge. Soon In view of this action by the party I saw yesterday. But the dull thud the buildings are affame and the that represents four million German and thunder of artillery in the disworkmen, why blame it on the Kaiser tance reminds me of this."

Two days later the letter is con-"We are out of our position. Yesterday we began another advance and at INTERMEDIATES OF FIRST tack on the enemy's positions. We are still in the forest and so far as I can judge from the map there are

brush, part high growth. "This is dangerous territory for us The greatest coution is necessary and But of the enemy nothing is seen.

"When the cars are big enough the pupils sirly good cover is offered by them. Directly the fire opens the battle line Dallas, Oct. 10 .- E. W. Randall of halts and falls flat to the ground. enough, to almost cover the market St. Paul, Minn., was elected president every man waiting and looking for a price of the excess cotton produced of the American Life convention at target. There is no shooting done the concluding session of the annual here with the German rifles except one meeting here today. P. W. Vacburn has somebody on the sight. But often of Omaha, Neb., formerly secretary of there is nothing to be done but to ad-

the enemy his fire ceases and all take to flight. Our bullets follow them and then many a 'Red pant' lies on the floor of the forest. But our bullets do not find a mark long the enemy has disappeared, we after him, only to another terrific hail of lead. Again we fall to the ground for cover, and this time I felt a blow-a bullet had struck my cooking utensil. I owe my life to the quick fall to the ground for another second and I would have never risen again. Another bullet hits the ground just below mebut never mind that. Up and at them -at the very hide of the fellows.

"We soon reach our goal-a trench of a slight elevation to the left from where a heavy fire has done so much damage in our line. Many of us are down, and others erawl to the rear t get their wounds attended to. Now (Mail Correspondence of the Associat fire! The crest of the trench becomes our target. The rattle of musketry Rotterdam, Sept. 19.-Much of the from both sides becomes deafening

How Allies Retreat. "Advance,' comes the command again. We all are impelled forward by the hands of the people, but it is well peal and wide human interest. One of the mad desire to get at them. One these appears in the Koelnische Zei- hundred meters separatee us from the enemy. Many sacrifices are demanded

"'Advance, shouts somebody, The ing the last two days we have again fellows must be driven out of the trenches. Some of them already are

"Soon we have disposed of this

ested that he will not expect interest in Germany than in any other country; the blacks that we can look into their enemy who has laid so low many of us. The barbed wire is hacked through with our bayonets. "We are greatly indebted to the rench. It is filled with wreathing, color of our uniform. The French are struggling bodies. We aimed well. In manded his extraordinary military conconstantly at a disadvantage because the ditch lies a kaleidoscopic mixture

"But on with the pursui

their brother toffers in France, whom throw away his arms, make 'hands up' encounter, but we get the enemy out they were going to fight; but the real and shout 'pardoon.'
issue, as he saw it, was to prevent a "It is now one in the afternoon, and open our waiting artillery does the "triumph of Russian despotism, welter so far, we have not been disturbed rest. Our share of the work is done, ing in the blood of Uernany's noblest. The dead are buried and we are lying the gruesome forest and its experi-"Most of us had lost their comrades

on their way to the village in which French again on their way,

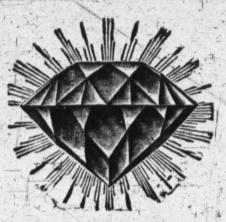
"You have done well, said one corps commander. 'With you fellows I'd fetch the devil out of hell.'

CHRISTIAN ENTERTAINED

The Intermediate classes of the several kilometers, of ft yet, part First Christian Church were entertain ed by the teachers and officers of the department at the home of Mr. and because of the alternating strips of Mrs. V. B. Orr, corner Ninth and high trees and new wood make it easy Froad streets Friday evening. Some for our opponents to get the best of us. time was spent in playing games on the lawn until the serving of delicious ur advance is a matter of taking one refreshments of cherry cream and oot of ground after another. We just wafers. The crowd then assembled dvance 200 meters and then down for in the house and an impromptu mu Bullets begin to chirp the air, sical program completed the enjoy ment of the evening. About fifty of the pupils and teachers were in at

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The need of reach nearly \$30,000. more and better rural schools in Texas is made manifest by conditions revealed in a recent census report of Omaha, Neb., formerly secretary vance again, and to frighten the Telshewing the per-centage of litterates the convention, was chosen secretary vance again, and to frighten the Telamong the native white farming class and treasurer. Henry Ables of Chi- lows with our 'hurrahs.' Along the of this State. The figures show that and treasurer. Henry Alexander and treasurer from the percentage of illiteracy in the ed a member of the executive committeen comes the command March, rural districts of Texas is 5.1 and 1.9 as follows: tee. The 1915 meeting place was left March, and the line springs to its per cent in the cities and villages of Jonas M tee. The 1915 meeting place was left state. The 1915 meet concerts control of the farms of this control of the farms of the farms of this control of the farms of

Diamond SPECIAL



As a result of business depression and consequent hard times, we have a number of unredeemed diamonds left on our hands that we are going to sacrifice for quick sale. They range in value from \$35 to \$50, but we offer them Monday at

CHOICE FOR \$19.50

These Diamonds are good quality, well worth the value quoted and should readily be recognized as unusual bargains. This is your opportunity to secure a diamond, something you have wanted and a splendid investment, at far below its real worth. We guarantee to loan this amount less 10 per cent. Come early and make your

Art Loan & Jewelry Co.

At the Sign of the Diamond Ring 705 Ohio Avenue

HOUSE REACHES COMPRESS PLATFORM

fore They Reached Compress Itself

were destroyed at Seymour late Fri- night. Arriving at the shack he called day night, when the Farmers' Union his home, he placed Nellie (who, fine-completed whereby American alboline warehouse and the compress were ing her puny efforts unavailing, had will be on the United States market invaded by flames, About 500 bales fainted) in a chair. in the warehouse and 300 in the comoriginating in the warehouse from un- the situation, attempted to rush out known causes. The flames were ex. it was but a futile effort, however. Intinguished before they reached the stead, she heaped on Joe all the vitucompress itself, the cotton being on perations of which a young girl is the platform.

The R. O. Harvey Cotton Company of this city was a heavy loser in the ished, told her the story of his life, of fire, it having about 300 bales that his terrible loneliness were destroyed. The loss was fully covered by insurance. The Harvey

KING BAGGOT AT LYDIA

King Baggot and Arline Pretty will

Jonas Milbrook and his wife are a childless couple, living on a Western farm. To take the place of a son lost woods. The enemy's fire begins a very farms. There are 122,728 boys and in infancy, they adopt a boy from the Concerts every evening at Metropolitable hail of lead. Some fall, but on men and 106,367 girls and women on county poor farm, who turns out to be the farms of this State that can neither a veritable young savage. One day the farmer gives him a thrashing. The boy

is the last that the old couple see of

Years afterward a small repertoire small backwood settlement. It is a poor company, as companies go, but there is one redeeming act, in its hodge-podge of vaudeville-a young FIRE ORIGINATING IN WARE girl dancer. The opening night of the company's engagement every one in the settlement attends. Among them is the local bully. Joe Peebles.

The first act weas nearly finished when Joe strode down the center aisle, nonchalently shoving two citizens off on the floor, to take their place. The plause. Hardly had she started her dance, however, when Joe, leaping on the low stage, picked her up as though she was a bag of meal, threw her over About eight hundred bales of cotton his shoulder and strede out into the

were destroyed, the fire and when she had fully comprehended tilities cease or not. capable.

Joe listened and when she had fin-Settlers had assembled outside the

but awe-stricken; Joe came out, lead Company was the heaviest loser, the ing Nellie by the hand. With vile remaining bales being owner by va. names and curses he told them what rious individuals and cotton firms, he thought of them, and after saying The theory is advanced that a bale good-ble to this slip of a girl, started of cotton probably was afire when back to the hut. The flame of love, stored in the warehouse, although however, was kindled in her bosom TEXAS RURAL POPULATION this is only conjecture. The loss will and she promised to return in the spring. In the meantime, Joe's nature was

MARGARET MONDAY the town, he became the leading spirit among the children. On a beautiful spring day as Joe was seated among be seen Monday at the Lydia Margaret the children, a vision appeared in the in "The Silent Valley." The story is hills above the town. The vision came nearer; it was Nellie, wo had returned to keep her promise to him.

AMERICAN PETROLEUM TO REPLACE EUROPEAN IMPORTS

petroleum forms a large percentage

on being released runs away and that were imported into the United States prior to the war, especially a carefully ency of a very light lubricating oil. theatrical company come to play in a This has been made, for convenience, in Baku, Russia, and some of it has been manufactured in the United States from petroleum distillates im ported from Russia, and has been sold as "alboline." "petrolatum oil." etc. The working up of the trade for these. cils on the basis of Russian raw material was largely a matter of pure chance, but not of necessity, in asmuch as oils of the same character can be readily produced from Amerinext number was Nellie's dance, and can petroleum, and in fact have been as the beautiful girl made her bow, produced in small quantities for many years. Thus vaseline oil is a byproduct in the manufacture of vase line, and has been used for the same medicinal purposes for many years. There is no other product of petroleum manufacturered in the United States. Arrangements have been

in quantity before the end of the Nellie at length opened her eyes present calendar year, whether hos-

FORMAL OPENING OF BYERS BRIDGE CELEBRATED

A big celebration was held at Byers vesterday on the occasion of the formal opening of the recently completed bridge across Red River four miles west of Byers. Representatives from Henrietta, Bowle, Fort Worth, Alvord, Decatur, Byers and a number of points in Oklahoma were in attendance and speeches were made by a number of citizens. Bowie, Henrietta and Oklahoma people are attempting to divert the Meridian route from Burkburnett and Wichita Falls via Byers and Henrietta. It is believed here, however; even if the route were changed. Instead of the blackguard of to be diverted much of the travel would come by way of Wichita Falls. The new bridge will open a new territory for Wichita Falls wholesale and retail houses.

The following are the officers of the bridge company: George W. Byers, Byers, president; L. J. Curtis, Byers, secretary-treasurer; W. E. Johnson, Temple, Okia.; J. W. Dowlen, Temple, Okla.; R. J. Brown, Menrietta; W. H. Myers, Henrietta; R. L. Ligon, Several medicinal articles of which Pyers, and C. H. Boedecker, Bowle,

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- It Isn't Always Cheapest to Pick Your Own Berries?



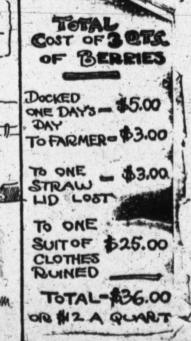












BATTLE IN FRANCE CONTINUES A SIEGE

PROGRESS SEEMS SNAIL LIKE COMPARED WITH CAPTURE

German Lines of Entrenchments Declared Marvels of Inge-

By Associated Press rapidity with which the Germans have conducted their campaign before Ant. forts surrounding it are iin complete werp, the tide of battle is flowing slow. possession of the Germans, but the ly in certain parts of France. Engage- greater part of the Belgian army has

The German trenches in the Woevre and comparatively comfortable and at intervals they broaden out into subter-ranean rest rooms. The first lines may be reached from the second in underground passages connecting them. . The daily routine of the German forces is carefully observed. The fire of the artillery is determined through the study of maps and aerial reconnoisances and is directed mostly to the ravines and woods where the enemies are supposed to be. The allies have just installed a system of drainage in their trenches, as many of the troops are suffering from inflamatory rheumatism. The following official communication was given out today:

"The fighting continues under satisfactory conditions. The entire battlefront has been maintained in spite of violent attacks of the enemy at several points. At our left wing in the region included between Labase, Asmentierers and Casel there has been fighting between the opposing forces of cavalry. This fighting has been confused because of the nature of the Ter-To the north of the Oise our troops have attained real advantage in several places in the zone of action. In material progress.

"As to Belgium, it is announced that Antwerp has fallen. - The conditions under which this place was occupied by the enemy are not known.

"In Russia spirited fighting continues on the frontier of East Prussia, where Russian troops are reported to have made progress. They have occupied the town of Lyez. The siege of Przemyl continues by the Russians, who have taken by assault one of the

MUST CRUSH GERMAN

Lord High Chancellor Haldane Says Terms of Peace Must Accomplish This

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 10.—"The terms of peace will be that the dominant spirit Poland, Oct. 7, via the Hague and Lonof militarism which has perverted don, Oct. 10, 10 a. m .- The Russians every tollent of the German nation on the last three nights have attackwill be crushed and broken so that ed along the entire front extending those who came after us shall be free | 60 miles from such a terror." This was the north of Augustowo to a point below concluding remark of the speech delivered this afternoon at Newcastle were repulsed, however, the Russians by Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chan-losing heavily while the German losses cellor, at a meeting to influence re-Viscount Haldane claimed Great Britain was fighting because i was a sacred duty. He paid a tribute to the great qualities of the German nation, but said it had been prostituted to military uses, but said the war was to end that. He continued:

"If Germany were to annex Belgium and cross France and annex Holland and check Russia this country would be doomed. Rather than see that ac coplished I would see the British em pire perish utterly.'

GERMAN COLONEL IS RECRUITING ZEDUOINS

London, Oct. 10 .- An Athens dis patch to the Daily News says that the German Colonel Von Gluk has arrived in Damascus and has taken over the direction of the general staff of the Syrian troops. He also is recruiting crowned queen by Frederick Smith

By Associated Press. Cambridge, Oct. 10.—Harvard's foot-

ball eleven won from Washington and

Jefferson today, ten to nine. The crim-

son was without three of its crack back field players. Capt. Brickley was

undergoing an operation for appendi-

citis, while Mahan and Logan were

Crippled Harvare Team

GERMANS HOLD ALL KING CHARLES OF

GREATER PART OF BELGIAN ARMY, HOWEVER, HAS MADE GOOD OESCAPE.

Allies and German Cavalry Engaged at Border Between Belgiur and France.

Paris, Oct. 10.—In contrast with the By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 10.—Antwerp and the

Woervre district, accord- escaped. It took the Germans just ing to wounded officers, continue to eleven days to capture the strongest take the form of a slow and steady fortress in the world. The fall of Antwerp is evidence that even the most powerful forts are no match for the have been continued in two lines. The colossal howitzers which the invaders outer is furnished with quick-firing have successfully employed against guns with outposts constantly on every fortified place that stood in their guard. In the meantime the large de-waya. The huge gupns opened gaps tachments shelter themselves in the through which the besiegers found an second line. These centers are large entrance for fled artillery and infantry. Unchanged in France.

> In France, according to the French communication, the allies have maintained their positions in spite of the violent attacks at several points. The cavalry still is engaged along the Belgian frontier and across it, each side trying to work around the other wing. This movement has compelled the Ger mans to withdraw some troops from other parts of the line and the allies are seizing the opportunity to make headway. North of the Oise the French are said to have attained a real advantage at several points, while in the St Mihiel where, they are trying to drive the Germans across the Meuse, appre ciable progress has been made.

Russians Advance in East. The German and Russian forces on the Prussian frontier are fighting stubbornly. The Russians apparently continue to make progress slowly and the Germans, evidently fearing another invasion of east Prussia, are sending re inforcements to their army both by railway and through Baltic ports. -An official dispatch from Petrograd says the Russians are eight miles over the the region of St. Miniel we have made frontier in east Prussia. This would indicate that the Russians have overcome in this region the German resistance which has been of longer duration than in any section. After the Germans were driven back from their attempts to cross the Nieman, Lyck, which also has been occupied by the Russians in Western Poland, a great battle is expected. The Premyl fort ress still holds out, but it is reported that outside forts have fallen and that the town is being bombarded.

AJSSIANS REPULSED

were light.

Along a Battle Front Extend-

ing 60 Miles

Great damage has been done every

fighting has been raging and several

The German soldiers everywhere

are in the best of spirits. They are

well provisioned as the supply ar-

hitch. All roads leading from the

carrying their household effects and

many driving cattle before them.

imperial potentate of the Shriners.

FAT STOCK SHOW OPENED

villages have been ruined.

In the meantime, at the age of 30 the Young Prince paid court to Princess Elizabeth of Wied, with whom he fell in love at first sight when he met her in Cologne, and the marriage was celebrated on the banks of the Rhine in the fall of 1869. The Queen has since become beloved the world as a poet, with the pseud-Three Succeeding Night Attacks onym of "Carmen Sylva."

(Continued from Page 1)

and a kinsman of Emperor William,

had pledged Rumania's support to

Germany. The differences between

the king and his council are reported

to have led to stormy and exciting

of which experience Rumanians or

those who have followed the fortuner

Prince Charles was born a Hohen-

sequently became prime minister of

at the age of 27 years, as an officer

Prince to govern them-since no na-

tive Prince had been successful-

took the advice of Napoleon III., and

invited young Charles, to be their

Eenter Rumania In Disguise.

With Austria at that time perpar-

ing to fight Prussia, young Charles

perilous undertaking that he made it

and sailed down the Danube, jumping

ashore on Rumanian territory on May

palace at Bucharest where he was

proclaimed Prince three days later.

Sapoleon III. had told him that noth-

ing was more difficult than to govern

a Latin race. The young Prince soon

found that he had been well advised

in this respect. He was homesick

and beset with innumerable difficul-

ties, growing out of the fact that the

country was struggling with a new

constitution that gave the people an unaccustomed liberty and that he

made no secret of his purpose to

plant among them the civilization of

Germany, though he sincerely desir-

ed to become the best Rumanian of

them all. His great confidence in the

virtue of Hohenzollern blood brought

him energy and patience which later

Carmen Sylva His Bride.

won the hearts of his people.

that is stirring if not romantic.

A boy was born to the couple, but it died at the age of six and they had no further children. In 1876 when there arose the question of participat-By Associated Press.
At the Front at Wirbelling, Russian, ing in the Turko-Russian war, Prince Charles stood firm for neutrality, but when the Russians were on the point of being crushed at Plevna and Grand Duke wicholas sent his famous call for help, the Rumanian forces were from about Wilkowkszki to battle and with Charles at their head decisively defeated the Lyzk in East Prussia. The attacks great Turkish army.

The renown of Prince Charles spread, and four years later, out of cannon he had captured at Plevna the Rumanian people gave him an where in the country in which the With consent of the iron crown. powers they placed it on his head in 1881. From this time on King Charles was universally acknowledged the leader of his adopted people and the Kingdom of Rumania became a rangements are working without a factor in international politics. She held aloof from the common Balkan fighting zone are filled with refugees war against Turks, but was stirred ir her own behalf by Bulgarian greed for territory, and after the wars King Charles pressed his country's claim for 2,500 miles of territory as com-AT FORT WORTH LAST NIGHT y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 10.—The icn of Bulgaria. The Bulgars soon French border. nineteenth fat stock show opened here coveted strip, extending about 100 tonight with 8,000 in attendance. The horse pageant was the feature of the

miles inland. evening. Miss Pauline Stribling was "By ourselves alone" are the words which ornament the iron crown Kin Charles has worn. He was never party to international alliances, though groups represented in both the Triple Alliance and the Triple En tente have been said to be courting Rumanian support.

Wins From Williams Resources of Country. The bill of particulars as to the country when Prince Charles entered detail. That which he hands over to Paltimore .. his successor, whom he adopted in the person of his nephew, Prince helm and Kerr.

Ferdinand, is one which includes an efficient army of nearly half a million when on war footing, agriculture developed along modern lines, oil production on a vast scale, railways sprend widely, foreign commerce developed to a degree which exceeds that of all the other Balkan states put together, and a national credit that

needs no special guarantees. The one blct on the escutcheon re cently has been an alleged widespread persecution of the Jews, of whom there are some 700,000 scattered among the seven million inhabitants of the country.

Charles I. was Rumania's first king. The story of his career spanning 75 years, is that of a German Prince elected to govern a Latin people, out **BOUND FOR GUAYMAS** of that buffer state will recall much

zollern, an older branch of the family than that of Emperor William of Ger-Mazaltan, Mexico, Oct. 8, via wireless many, but none the less proud of its to San Diego, Cal., Oct. 10. (Delayed.) blood. He was the son of Prince —Constitutionalist mutineers at Santa Rosalina have shot Major Aguayo, the Charles Anthony of Hohenzollernmilitary commander there, Sigmaringen, who voluntarily resigned the Hohenzollern regentship in customs house and seized the Mexican favor of the Prussian crown and substeamer. Corrigan, and put to Admiral Howard of the Pacific flee by the cruiser Albany, which the ad-It was while Charles was serving, miral sent to Santa Rosalint as soon as he heard there had been disorder. of high rank in the Prussian guard, Santa Rosalina is the headquarters of that the Turkish provinces of Wallachia and Moldavia united to call an important French copepr moining themselves Rumania and, casting their system. The troops mutined Tuesday night

eyes about Europe for a foreign and tried to capture the steamer, which is owned by Belloe company (French) and which flies the Mexican flag. The resident director turned it without resistance. All the very troops except twenty-five embarked and put to open sea, presumably bound for Guaymas. Many persons were placed under arrest during the departure for Rumania was such a rioting, including the German consular agent, and a Mexican, who was resecretly. He disguised himself as a Russian merchant bound for Odessa leased after a 1000 pesos ransom. Conditions at Acapulco have grown s bad that a Red Cross ship is needed The troops continue rioturgently. 20, 1866 and made his way to the ng and pillaging. Supplies are scarece and there is much suffering. Other west coast ports are quiet.

TRIAL ARCHDUKE'S

TWENTY-FIVE PRISONERS WILL BE PLACED ON TRIAL AT

Indictment Charges Assassination Was Means To Other Treasonable Ends

Vienna, Oct. 10.—The trial of the good works and famous throughout crown prince and his wife will begin in Sarajevo Monday. There are twenty-five prisoners, twenty-one Servians and four Croatians. Ten are under twenty-one years of age. The indictment charges that the assassination was the means to other treasonable ends.

CROSS HOSPITAL

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 10.—The German embassy received the following wireless from Berlin:

"American hospital ship Red Cross has arrived at Rooterdam. They will proceed to Berin The German sec tion will stay at Breslau and the Austrian section at Vienna.

5 000 GERMANS REPORTED TO HAVE OCCUPIED COURTERA

Associated Press. London, Oct. 10.—The correspondent of the Times at Ostend reports that 5.000 Germans have occupied Courpensation for the neutrality Rumania terai on the River Lys, twenty-six had preserved, and started an invas- miles southwest of Ghent, near the

Federal League

ς Ι	
1	Buffalo 4 9
	Pittsburg
9	Batteries-Woodman, Moore an
٠.	Blair; Allen, F. Allen and Barry.
5	Brooklyn
-	Baltimore
1	Batteries-Lafitte and Watson

Suggs and Jacklitz.

Batteries-Brown and Owens; Wil

BELGIAN ARMY MARCHED OUT OF ANTWERP TO OCCUPY DEFENSE LINE

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 10.—A dispatch to the Nieuws Van Den Tag describing the operations at Antwerp says that when the capitulation of the city became inevitable the Belgian army marched out methodically in order to oc-By Associated Press.
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10.—After cupy a long line of defense which would assure Princeton, N. J.,Oct. 10.—Princeton first two periods here today, Yale, by its retreat. To gain time a heavy fire still was directed at the enemy. When the troops were at a ful team and gave the Princeton eleven to play, owing to an injury and the sufficient distance from the forts the latter were blown up.

Local News Brevities

Pioneer Lodge No. 49 K. of P. meets fuesday night in new hall. Balloting on candidates and initiation in rank of Page. T. A. Bradley, C. C. 29 2t c

The ladies of the First M. E. church will give a dinner on circus day. The place is to be announced later. 27 3t c

ing and vastly more experience than any specialist in West Texas, why shouldnt "We Know How?" Dr. Du-Val, the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Specialist.

tan Cafe from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Music by Katz Orchestra.

ino and forty-two parlor, 722 1-2 Ohio Avenue. Dell Millis, prop. 23 tf Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us.

When glasses are needed there isn' anything so necessary as the correc ones-the kind we furnish and guar antee. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye Specialist.

The high school library has been presented with a set of the Encyclo pedia Americana, the gift of J. A Kemp. Needless to say, the gift i greatly appreciated by students and faculty of the high school, where there has been considerable need for reliable reference work

suit you. I can trade it for the one you want. Mack Thomas. Phone 99

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1. Don't

tan Cafe from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Music by Katz Orchestra.

Pittsburg, Texas, where she went from San Antonio with the body of her father, J. M. Clark. Mrs. Skeen was called to San Antonio several weeks ago by the critical illness of her father. Mr. Clark died September 30th, and was ited here several times and was well and was sixty-eight years old. He was held in high esteem at Pittsburg, where he had long been a resident. Besider Mrs. Skeen, two sons survive. They are merchants at Pittsburg.

Thomas. Phone 99.

Pioneer Lodge No. 49 K. of P. meets Tuesday night in new hall. Balloting on candidates and initiation in rank of Page. Come and bring some one with you. T. A. Bradley, C. C.

inefficiency of those who tested and fitted their eves with glasses. know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye Specialist.

Mystic Circle members to the num ber of about sixty were present a the meeting last night at the old ! O. O. F. hall. Several reported for initiation. Ten followed the arrange ments for the social to be given b the lodge the first of next month Later the social set were given abou an hour in which to conduct their songs, dances, et cetera.

The very latest style convertible of shawl collar Baimaccan overcoats fo

Ladies suits, dresses and long coats cleaned and pressed \$1. Don't pay more. Phone 1067. Gupton, the Tail

All children of the M. E. church South, from six to thirteen years of age are requested to meet in the base ment of the church at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Special missionary

lece suit \$16. Three-piece \$17. \$17 Tailors, 802 Ohio.

You have our guarantee that glasses furnished by us represent the highest quality. We know how. Dr. DuVal the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose Throat Specialist. 29 1t c Throat Specialist.

At the \$17 Tailoring Co. 802 Ohio you will find suits worth \$22.50 and \$25 selling for \$16 and \$17, made to

free lesson in china painting each month from now until Christmas to those interested. For information call

opening of the Allendale school Mon

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Blds

Found-that headache, dizziness an eyestrain come from mechanical defects of the eyes. Proper glasses-our made to order kind-will correc the trouble. We know how. Dr. Du-Val, the Progressive Eye Specialist.

Suit was filed in the district court Saturday, W. L. Bibb vs Sarah Humph-

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

MONDAY

THOSE COUNTRY KIDS

Lively Keystone comedy, featuring Mabel Norman and Fay Arbuckle,

THIS IS THE LIFE

Special two reel American, in which Geo. Field, Ed Coxen and Charlotte Burton take the leading parts.

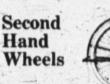
THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

Only eight more days of this best serial story and each will be full of action and interest. A splendid program in addition to "The Million Dollar Mystery." with no advance in the prices.

VICTORIA THEATRE

BICYCLE REPAIRIN

Bring us in the old, smashed up, worn out wheel and see what a change we can make in it for a very little charge.





From \$8.00 to \$14.00

We do all kinds of repair work including lawn mower grinding, key-making, gun work, etc. Give us a trial and we will satisfy you.

809 Ninth St. D. W. James Phone 1942

Peoples' Repair Shop

KNOWN AS OLD HANDY MAN'S SHOP et us do your carpenter work. We make and repair anything of wood furniture repaired, upholatered and refinished. We fit window glass; do painting and paper hanging; crating, packing and storage. Rugs and carpets cleaned by machinery. Connect gas stoves and leaky

Phone 544 and Wagon will Call

DR. F. E. THORNBURGH

Charges reasonable. Examination free. All operations made as painless as possible. Room 504 K. & K. Building. Phone 1784.

Wichita Falls

Miss Pauline Gebhart is making a Now is the time to buy you a home short visit with Mrs. J. A. Hargett at or to trade for one that suits you bet foody, Texas. Mrs. Hargett is the ter. Mack Thomas. Phone 99. 27 3t c nother of Miss Mary Bryan, whose

3ldg. Phones 586 and 423.

Your eyes are the most valuable as- & McCarty. W. B. Hill. set you have. Take care of them and they'll take care of you. Our glasses preserve your sight. We know how.

Dr. DuVal, the Eye Specialist. 29 1t c Tailors, 802 Ohio. Marriage lecenses were issued Saturday to Howard B. Poe of Chilicothe This is a guardianship fund and must and Miss Sina Bryant of Winters; be loaned on a fifty per cent valuation,

Green of Bowie; Earnest Young of desiring such a loan will please call Sherman and Miss Ethel Cowardin of at my office. W. F. Weeks.

Piano tuning; complete work guaranteed. W. E. Rutledge. Phone 1491. street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. 25 tf c

1006-H. Holmes, Ford. 1007-C. W. Beavers, Buick. 1009-J. B. Sanders. Studebaker. 1010-John Koberg, Case,

1011-J. H. Givens, Burkburnett,

Automobile Registrations.

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp Kell Bldg. Phone 206. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service.

Our success is due to the fact that we have won the confidence of our patients by always maintaining the highest standard and being liberal in our policy. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. 29 1t c

All records for deed registrations were broken yesterday by County Clerk Walsh, a total of 263 instruments of this character being received for recording and filing during the day. A Powell company, for oil lots at Electra. The largest previous showing in any one day was 195 deeds.

'made to order" glasses are entirely different from just common glasses. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

I have sold my interest in the firm of McCarty & Hill to W. W. McCarty. Dr. Nelson, dentist. Moore-Bateman and after Saturday, October 10, will 77 tfc not be identified with the concerus All-bills will be payable by McCarty

Double-breasted plaid chinchilla mackinaw coat \$11, made to measure. \$17

I have \$2250 to loan on real estate. Scott Stoner of Bowie and Miss Leffie and ten per cent interest. Any one

> The Wesley Girls will meet with Miss Muriel Hickman at 1004 Denver

If your eyes pain you don't put off attending to them. Probably you need glasses. We know how. Dr. DuVal. he Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDowell of Childress are here for a visit with Mr. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDowell, 2003 Ninth street.

Notice of Dissolution. The partnership of Creed Bros. & hancellor has been dissolved by muual ,consent.

R. H. CHANCELLOR, CREED BROS.

Gunsmith, locksmith, fine umbrella covers. Nuckolls. 816 Indiana avenue

Dr. Garrison, dentist office First Na-tional Bank building. Phones 49 and 1678.

You are as near us as you are your telephone 1067 this is our number Gupton, the Tailor. No extra charge for sizes, style and

linings. \$17 Tailors, 802 Ohio. 20 tf o Copies of President Wilson's neutrality proclamation have been received here and have been posted in the fed-Wanted-The people to know my eral building. The proclamation is printed in English, French, German,

> Coat and pants \$16.00. \$17 Tailors. 29 1t c 802 Ohio.

Polish and several other languages.

disabled by injuries. Washington and Jefferson entered the fourth period leading, nine to three. Then Hardwick moved from left end to right half bacak, went over for a touchdown and kicked the goal. In the period he had kicked a goal from placement from the thirty-five yard line. Forward passin the second gave Washington and Jefferson and also put Felming into position to kick a goal from placement. SYRACUSE GIVES PRINCE. TON A HARD FIGHT

kicked two goals from the field.

By Associated Press.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Louisiana 14, Mississippi College (Ouachita College 15, Arkansas Uni-Harvard 10, Washington and Jeffer

Princeton 12, Syracuse 7. Wisconsin 481/2, Marquette 0. Rice Institute 12, Southwestern University of Texas 56, Baylor T. C. U. 20, Oklahoma School

Stephens 13, John Hopkins 11. Notre Dame 103, Rose Poly 0,

THROUGH VERSATILE ATTACK

being outplayed by Lehigh during the defeated Syracuse at football here to a versatile attack, won out, 20 to 3 day, 12 to 7. The visitors had a power- Wilson, Yale's star quarter, was unable hard fight. Law for Princeton drop- Yale team made many costly fumbles and misplays.

VALE DEFEATS LEHIGH

Having had the best medical train-

Concerts every evening at Metropoli-

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207 K. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 28 tfc Union men demand the label in your suit and overcoat. Gupton, the Tailor. Phone 1067.

Spend your leisure time at the don

Don't live in a home that doesn't

pay more. Phone 1067. Gupton, the Tailor. 29 1tc Concerts every evening at Metropoli

Mrs. V. G. Skeen has returned from buried at Pittsburg October 2. He visknown. He was a Confederate veteran

If you are displeased with your house or lot come and let me trade it for one that will suit you. Macl

Many a persons eyes have been

\$17 Tailors. 802 Ohio. 16 tf

programe Over 400 samples to pick from. Two

Mrs. Harry Robertson will give one

Announcement has been made of the

ries, sequestration and to try title.

DOCTORS

Hartsook & Stripling

Braves Take Second Game In World's Series

(Continued from Page 1)

pitched ball with his shoulder but drew four wide ones and took his Maranville was hit by a pitched ball and took his base, Gowdy going to second. Deal forced Gowdy at third, retiring the side. Baker made the play unassisted. No runs, no bits,

Philadelphia—Barry was retired on a play from short to first, Maranville making a wonderful stop and throw. Schang broke James' string with a two base crack to left field, Philadelphia's first hit of the game. Schang tried to reach third and was thrown out. Plank went out Maranville to first. No runs, one hit, no

SEVENTH INNING.

Boston-James struck out and Mann followed suit. Schang dropped the third one, but grabbed it in time to throw Mann out at first. Evers made the third out. Baker to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia-Murphy met the fate of several of his team-mates and struck out. Oldring was retired on a grounder to Evers, Collins sent n grounder to Evers and beat the lat ter's perfect throw to first. Collins was caught off first by a quick throw by James and the hopes for a rally were nipped. No runs, one hit, no EIGHTH INNING.

Boston-Cather went back to the bench on a grounder to Barry. Barry's throw was bad but McInnis made a great stop and held it. Whitted sent a grounder to Barry who fumbled the ball and then threw poorly to Mc Innis who missed, Whitted being safe. Schmidt sent another grounder to Barry who forced McInnis at second. Schmidt was safe at first. sent a fly to center field and the home fans heaved a long sigh of relief. No runs, no hits, one error.

Philadelphia-Baker failed to deliv er and went out, Evers to Schmidt. Maranville had a chance to retire Mc-Innis when the latter lifted a high foul, but the short stop muffed it; McInnis went out, however, on another foul to Deal a minute later. Strunk made the third out, Evers to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, one error.

NINTH INNING. Boston-Maranville went out on a grounder to Barry. Deal lifted one over Strunk's head in center field and was safe on second by the time the horse hide was retrieved. Deal was aught napping off second and got in chase between the bases, reaching third safely. Baker failed to cover the bag properly. The Boston fans were frantic with excitement and beg-

I game." A strikeout was his discour aging response, Mann brought Deal pitched ball with his shoulder but across the plate with a single past was not allowed to take his base and second; Collins' desperate effort to went out on a fly to right field. Gowdy stop the drive failed by inches. Mann took second on a passed ball by Schang, Evers took his base on balls. Cather's grounder to Barry forced Evers at second and retired the side.

One run, two hits, no errors. Philadelphia-Barry responded Philadelphia fans' earnest pleading by drawing a base on balls, but Schang struck out; Gowdy dropped the ball throwing Schang out at first and sending Barry to second. Walsh, batting for Plank was given his base on balls. He was forced, short to second on a grounder by Murphy, the latter being thrown out at first and ending the game. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mann, rf	5.	0	2	0	0	0
Evers, .b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Cather, If.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Whitted, cf	3	0	0	1.	0	.0
Schmidt, 1b	4	0	-1	12	1.	0
Gowdy, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
	5	0	1	2	4	. 1
Deal, 3b	1	1	1	2	2	0
James, p	١.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals35	,	1	7	27	14	1
				PO		E
Murphy, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Oldring, If.		0	0	0	0	0
Colline 2h	1	0	1	5	2	0

ABRHPOAE

xWalsh .25 0 2 27 14 Totals xHit for Plank in ninth.

Score by innings:

McInnis, 1b.

Barry, ss.

Strunk, cf.

Boston-....000 000 000-0 Philadelphia SUMMARY-Two base hits, Deal Sacrifice hit, Maranville. Stolen bases, Deal 2, Barry. Double plays-Maranville to Schmidt. Left on ases. Boston 11, Philadelphia 1. Bases on balls-off James 3, off Plank 4. First base on errors, Boston 1. Hit by pitcher-Maranville. Struck outby James 8, by Plank 6. Passed ball Time of game-1 hour and 56 minutes.. Umpires-at thé late, Hilderbrand; bases, Byron; left field, Klem; right field, Dineen.

GERMANY EXPECTS WAR DECLARATION BY PORTUGAL

London, 12:52 p. m., Oct. 10.—In a lispatch from Amsterdam the corespondent of the Exchange Telegraph ompany says that the Bureau Weinzehr, a semi-official news agency, asserts that a declaration of war on Germany by Portugal is expected in sed James hard to "win his own Berlin at any time

INTEREST WOMEN

WESTERN SOCIETY JOURNAL-HOLD IN JAPAN

Japanese Woman Con-Kimona as Bringing About Inactivity

Tokio, Sept. 20 .- (By mail) -- What the Japanese call "western society ournalism," is gaining a strong foothold in Japan. Both the newspapers and magazines are paying more attention to the women. Although the ractice has not developed to the extent of the women's page as it is known in America, the newspapers make it a particular point to tell what women are doing, and, like the magazines, make a specialty of their history, their fads and their future. Among the wives of the 'cabinet members, all of whom are found especially interesting, the Countess Okuma, consort of the Premier, constantly held up as a model possessing all the virtues for which Japanese women are famous. not only presides over the most celebrated kitchen in Japan, which is capable of serving thousands of guests at one time, but she is known o and respected for her noble charac- written several volumes and is now ter and fine womanly qualities. The Count and Countess have been

married now for 45 years. She, before her marriage, was Ayako, the Shogun. She was sought out by the young men of the turbulent Re are reproduced as tollows: storation days, was determined to 1. Leve is essential to matrim find a woman of fine character and ial life, but familiarity harms it. notable instance was when, 25 years cach other ago, the Count was brought home even for a day. wounded in the leg by a bomb. The

made a prompt decision when she obey. It is a secret of the sweet was told it was the only way to save home. his life, and after the operation she became more devoted still. The Baroness Kato, wife of the between husband and wife is kept foreign minister, perhaps has had one of the widest social experiences of 5. Home is, as it were, a boat;

in Japan, and as the wife of Baron Kato she has taken a prominent position, especially in London society, where Baron Kato was formerly ambassador. She is clever and entertaining and has complete mastery of

How Baron Got Bride A magashie account of how Baron Kato came to quarry her is curven: just pow: Young Kato, serving as head of a branch office of a banking concern of which Baron Iwasaki was procedured. president, made such an impression that Baron Iwasaki presented him

with a gold watch.
"I thank you very much," replied
the young man, "but I am not yet in position to wear such a valuable object. When I am worthy to have t, I shall ask for it. Would you keep t for me till that time comes?" The bank president agreed, and be-

ame still further impressed with his orung protege when the latter de manded a receipt for the watch.

Some fime later he invited young Kato to his house. "I took charge of your watch at Otaru a few years ago,' he said. "Let me give it back to you now with its interest." Calling his daughter, Harujikosan, beside him, he continued: rean my daughter. Would you marry

Thus Kato entered the Iwasaki

Mrs. Yukio Ozaki, wife of the minter of justice, and the daughter of Baron and Baroness Ozaki, who was an English woman, laso has a robrought Miss Ozaki and Yukio Ozaki, then mayor of Tokio together. As the name was the same the postman frequently delivered the young lady's letters to the mayor and vica versa. They met at a dinner party and laughed over the postman's mistakes and shortly afterwards took the matter much more seriously, for they were married. As the wife of the mayor, Mrs. Ozaki has been hostess at many brilliant affairs. completing a collection of love stories and tragedies of old Japan.

Five Matrimonial Rules. When Dr. Kitokuro Ichiki, minister eldest daughter of a vassal of the of education was married Mr. Akada, the bride's father, gave the couple Count Okuma, who, unlike most of five rules of matrimonial life which 1. Love is essential to matrimon

good home training. She has always 2. Indulgence in love is a cause women are defective in original ideas devoted herself to her husband. A of losing it. Modesty and respect to and follow blindly the law imposed must not be

physicians declared that 'the leg must obey, but the wife sometimes prove their own dress so as to afmust be amputated. The Countess may command and the husband must

4. Without fixed property, no one can have a settled mind; affection

any Japanese woman. Daughter or life is like a voyage on the sea. the late Baron Iwasaki, she came Rough waves will upset it; if it is not from one of the wealthiest families rowed by husband and wife with joint Mrs. Yosano, one of the most popu-

> has come forth with some radical ideas about her country women's She says:

"The inactivity which the Japanese

Mr. Farmer and You City Folks:-

We want you to glance at these prices and you will see that we are offering you the best high class groceries for the least money.

The state of the s	
Large Crisco	85c
Medium Crisco	45c
Small Crisco	25c
10 lb. pail Compound	\$1.00
50 lb. pail Compound	\$4.40
Swift Premium Bacon by the strip, per lb.	. 33c
CANNED GOODS, HIGH GRADE	
3 cans corn	25c
3 cans tomatoes	25c

3 cans hominy	12
6 large cans peaches	
Raceland Salmon, 2 cans	· ····································
MISCELLANEOUS	7
13 pounds sugar	
Irish Potatoes, per bushel	
Cabbage, per pound	2
Sweet Potatoes, per peck	
Sour Pickles, per gallon	
Pinhead Gunpowder tea, per lb	

The store where your trade is appreciated and where you receive courteous treatment. Nothing misrepresented. Tell the truth groceries.

Model Grocery UNION STORE

We close at 6:30 at night except Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

814 Scott avenue.

Phones 1551-1531

S. P. A. PATE'

kimono costume brings about is in provement of dress will be brought iself a kind of ugliness and the the march of civilization. Japanese of going out." forgotten upon them by others. In matter of dress they do not seem to take any 3. Husband commands; the wife interest and do not attempt to imford them greater comfort, I have previously said the French style is preferable; this is simply an idea. As a matter of fact Japan ought to have a dress appropriate to the new conditions of society. If the foreign mode was followed, dresses could be made out of Japanese materials and could be made much cheaper than

lar Japanese women poets of the day, make some changes in our method of living no improvement can be effected. It seems best to beg in where can be made with the least trou-weighed them tweive pounds to the Daugherty, one-third of lot 8, block e. It is my opinion that the im-man and has played together for two 141; \$2250.

foreign dresses.

about by female students before othapanese dress must be improved in ers because they enjoy so much freethis respect so as to keep pace with dom and have so many opportunities

Wilbarger County Youths With More Weight Display More Science

vernon, Texas, Oct. 10.-Wichita Falls high school football team suffer-"It may be argued that foreign ed a severe defeat at the hands of Jackson's subdivision of block 11, dress does not agree with the Japan- the local eleven this afternoon, the Bellevue addition; \$3500. ese way of living, but if we do not score being forty-one to nothing. The but gave a creditable account of \$2000 themselves. The Vernon team out-

ed players.

Vernon used the forward pass very effectively, securing long gains with it, while Wichita Falls used it with little success. In the latter part of the game the Wichitans took a brace and several times threatened Vernon's goal, but were never able to score. Tevis, Erwin, Taylor, Mathis and Roberts did the best work for Wichita Falls.

A return game will be played at

W. H. Ellinger to Miss Carrie

At the water the facilities he keward of Persistency

By Joe Busche



being the only rem- it, too." nant at the bargain young man apologetically, "not what ferent."

"I say, 'despise' is a bit thick, you know. Hang it all, I've never done doing. Still, I don't mind having a fully, after a slight pause.

anything to have 'despised' saved up shot at it if you're keen. How far "Course I'm not." he said pleasantfor me, and you can't say I have." "That's the very reason I do de-

"Do you mean because we lost the "Do you mean because we lost the "There you are," he grumbled. tennis tournament yesterday? It was "Isn't that just what I've been sayyou let us down."

"Of course, put it down to your want. How d'you expect me to run partner. Besides, I don't mean the about with you if you won't let me tournament. You're—keen enough on get a fair hold games and silly things like that. I Still slightly mean in real things." What d'you call real? Being a

World's Worker, Empire building, and doubtfully. that sort of rot "
"Look at Mr. Powell, for example. He doesn't idle his life away. He's doing something."

Soing something."

"He'll be catching something, too, if he's not folly careful—there are some pretty infectious things down

The way. He's you up? Put you down again, of course. Your hand mayn't be very big, but it's good and flat.

The girl looked disappointed. "You, some pretty infectious things down the girl looked the shaken those slums. Besides, what good does you wouldn't even have shaken hoee slums. Besides, what good does no do? The poor 've got quite enough' to worry 'em without his fooling bit about. He's a bore and a prig." "I don't say he's not; but he's re-

spected, anyhow, which is more than fou are." How do you mean I'm not respectod? I'm a pretty popular chap, if you

"You know enough people-smackbackers, that's all they are-but they don't respect you. Why, everybody calls you 'Tommle.'" "Whoe fault's that? I didn't give

myself that name."
"No; but if you were a different sort of man, they wouldn't smack your back, and they wouldn't call you that. It's so horribly infantile." "D'you mean I ought to be called Thomas? No, thank you."
"Everybody calls Mr. Powell

Well, rather-a solemn rotter like

how. He takes himself seriously, and how. He takes himself seriously, and se does everybody else. You—why, you're simply flabby! Be quiet, Tommy; I don't want to feel your stupid muscles. Don't be so vulgar. I like a man to be manly."

"Once aboard the lugger business,

The young man sighed despairingly. counter made me "I can't help having a dimple. Be- "nobody en laugh," explained the sides, even if I were a beetle-browed your type." scowler, you'd want something dif-

you said. What's the "No, I shouldn't. I've made up my objection to marry-mind. The man I shall marry will be capable of picking me up in his arms "Because I despise and running away with me."
"H'm," said the young man, eying her consideringly, "it'd want a bit of

"Idiot!" cried the girl, retreating

spise you. Because you never have before his outstretched arms. "I'll done anything." box your ears if you dare." ing? You don't know what you do

> Still slightly breathless from her incipient alarm, the girl, from behind the shelter of a chair, regarded him

> "What would you do if I did box your ears?" she demanded.
> "How d'you mean—if I'd picked

"Lord, no; I've not shaken anything

bigger than a bottle of sauce for years. Mean to say you'd like me to?" "I'd never speak to you again if you did," she declared vehemently. She hesitated. "Only I should love a man who could treat me like that. Not would-could. I'd hate him if he

ever really did." "I've got it!" cried the young man triumphantly. "I know what's the matter with you."

"What?" she demanded, flushing. "Imaginative dyspepsia; and it's joily serious thing, let me tell you. library books. You've been reading about some muscle-bound waster, with an eye like a Bunsen burnersort of chap who makes you feel like a frozen rabbit whenever he looks at you. He's as majestic as an oak tree, and just about as slippy in his move-ments; when he feels exceptionally chatty he grunts at 10-second intervals. He swears he's never kissed a girl before in his life, and when he does break the promise he made to mother you would have guessed it without being told."

"Idiot !" cried the girl.

was the idea of my like a girl's-and you've a dimple in | the I'll-whistle-when-I-want-you kind., out for It's just a matter of taste." "Anyhow," cried the girl heatedly

> "Perhaps not," he assented contentedly, "but when they wake up it's than a passing thought.
>
> my sort they marry. If they don't He had almost decided wake up in time they get nightmare. You'd much better be sensible at the start and put up with me."

"You're not such a fool as you look, Tommie," said the girl thought-

"there's bound to be a limit." "And you think you know a lot."

her mother's hands did, indeed, occur as a slave. "nobody ever dreams about men of to him as a pretty easy solution of Passing a sleepless night, he arose your type."

the whole problem, but he was too the next morning at an hour that

awaited her master; his code only | the young lady-" The notion of leaving the affair in permitted him to appear before her

much of a sportsman to give it more caused him to shake his watch several times before he could credit it. He had almost decided to take her Never having seen an English sanrise, out for a row on the river and upset it occurred to him that here was an her in midstream, thus winning her admirable opportunity of bagging love by saving her life, when the another country for an already large recollection that he could not swim record. In the hall a group of maids came along and discouraged him. scattered with surprised glances at To compel a girl's young love in his approach. Strolling into the Upon reflection he realized that her these ultra-chivalrous days is a mat-grounds, he sought out the head presence on the river in no way im-

ter of some difficulty, Pertruchio gardener, would nowadays find himself in the "Morning, Richards," he said brisk-



"I'M GOING HOME IN MY OWN PUNT, YOU GET IN YOUR BOAT."

never know. "What's one among so many? What

"Tone aboard the lugger business, d'rou mean? Well, I can be mastertul enough if there's any occasion."

"You! With a chin like that! It's over-window man, and others prefer taking a joint life insurance bolicy."

"Iddot, cried the girl.

"I'm not an idiot, the life art, the idea of immachine received and admires the admires that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, cried the girl.

"I'm not an idiot, the art, the idea of immachine received and admires the admires that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, cried the girl.

"I'm not an idiot, the art, the life of immachine received and admires that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art, the life of immachine received and admires that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm not an idiot, the art that a fool I am! pleatity.

"I'm no

"Not a lot," he corrected modestly- | police court. The primitive gallant ly. "Whereabouts does the sun rise, "Not a lot," he corrected modestly—

a bit."

"But there's one thing you'll never, tions with a club would be denied admittance to the smartest set.

"But there's one thing you'll never, tions with a club would be denied admittance to the smartest set.

"But there's one thing you'll never, tions with a club would be denied admittance to the smartest set.

was not very deep, but still it was deep for practically virgin soil.

The idea of abduction he dismissed of ladies. When a lady so far forgets at once. For one thing, he was unpracticed in the art. The idea of immaculate frock coat and admires. "Eut of course what a fool I am! plexity."

"It is about these parts." million to appear in his shirt sleeves in front of ladies. When a lady so far forgets man blankly. He reflected a moment and then gave an embarrassed laugh. The given a lady so far forgets what a fool I am! plexity.

The frock coat of civilization fits and silently extended his arm. "You'll never know enough to make deavor to persuade ourselves that it. in the direction indicated, "That's me marry you."

Is our natural skin. So much, in-the the east, isn't it? Long to wait deed, do we desire to convince our to see it?"

young man spent in deep thought. It selves of this that we have passed a "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed a "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed a "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed a "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed a "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed a "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, Sir, it don't rise till selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, selves of the selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, selves of the selves of this that we have passed as "Farrish time, selves of the s is our natural skin. . So much, in- the-the-east, isn't it? Long to wait

"Young lady! Where?" "Young lady! Where?" man. "Remember saying of the cat "Miss Templeman, I think, sir. She's time that I might be smark, but gone toward the river."

Reaching the bank he was just in time to see the girl, in a punt, dis-"Yes; and I meant it." appearing round a bend in the river. To unchain the nearest punt and set out in pursuit was the work of an impulsive moment. As he neared the bend, however, he slackened his efforts and lit a cigarette.

Upon reflection he realized that her proved his position. Even assuming prived him of any better opportunity the boat. than of hauling her out at the end of a boathook or of jumping overboard "I suppose you were going to leave himself and holding her up on a me on the island."

puntpole until squeebody came along Without replying, the young maj and fished them both out. Neither worked his pole until the two punts act seemed likely to compel her re- were end to end, and then skillfully

As he drifted slowly round the curve, he was startled to find the girl "Yes," he admitted, when he had had disappeared, punt and all. For accomplished this feat, "that was the one horrified moment he thought that weak point of the scheme. If I'd lef: opportunity had forgotten to give you one the island you could hav him a call in time—and then he ob- hailed passers-by." served the punt drawn up against a "You see," said the girl scornfully, small island. The girl, having land- "you admit yourself your idea was no ed, was busily engaged plucking wild good."

knew what it was." An idea came to him. "By Jove!" he chuckled admiringly. "smart—oh, jolly smart!"
Paddling softly, he drew alongside

the pole and paddle. edmplished.

"Still up" he echoed, hurt at the see, our both disappearing like this. implication. "Hang it, I've just got first thing in the morning, they'll up. Matter of fact," he went on, with think we've eloped."
friendly frankness, "I couldn't sleep.
I was trying to make up my mind girl stared fixedly at the water. whether it was better to marry a girl you like, or a girl who likes you.

ried at all-without being married for sorry; but I do mean it." your money, I mean, of course." "O," urged the young man, after a minute,

"Me? I wouldn't marry you for a call you Thomas when we're mar-"No; that's what I say; 'there's nothing mercenary about you.'

"Ten past air." The gardaer hasi- do with it? I told you yesterday I

Wichita Falls either late in October or early in November.

A. L. Huey and J. M. Bland to B.

W. R. Skigmore and wife to Miss Wichitans seemed to be outclassed, Carrie Daughetry, lot 4, block 130;

> "That's right," affirmed the you never be smart enough to make yet marry me?"

"Of course you did. But then, you see, that was yesterday, and we were in the billiard room. Now it's today, and you're in a punt, and"-he leaned back in his seat and regarded he! with a pleasant smile-"and I've got your pole and paddle."

The girl gave a startled cry as she confirmed this statement. Then with an accident his inability to swim de- a hasty movement she stepped into "You horrible coward!" she cried

punted himself and the girl out into midstream.

"You see," said the girl scornfully."

"Yes. But new, you see, you bein'y "Now's my chance," he murmured in the boat, I can show you see, you to thoughtfully, "if I only jolly well to the back of the Island. Nobel knew what it was." An idea came to goes there once in a blue more." The girl pondered over her dilemma

for a moment.
"And what good do you think it's the empty punt and carefully removed all going to do you? You can't leave ne pole and paddle.
"Morning!" he called out, this ac-body sooner or later." "Well." he admitted frankly, "I cer-

The girl turned round in astonish tainly hadn't planned how to get rid of your body. I was hoping you'd "Hullot" she cried, "you still up?" give in before it came to that. You With her chin in her hands the

"And you really are going to be have as you say?"
"Yes. You see," he pointed out "If I were you," stated the girl. "I apologetically, "you said you'd on!" should think myself lucky to get marmarry a materful man. I'm awful

moment's consideration-"O; I don't "All right," she said at last, sitting think you'd marry me for my money." up briskly; "but mind you, I shall

"I shall go home in my own punt,"; nothing mercenary about you." said the girl: "you get back
The girl wrinkled her brows in per-your own boat." "All right," he said, as he obeyed;
"I dda't understand a hit what "Fil give you back your pole."

The girl smiled. "It doesn't matter." she said. "I'vea spare one. Didn't you see !!!



THIS MATTRESS FOR 5c

We are going to sell this splendid article something that every family can use to an advantage for

ONLY 5c

It is one of our best sellers, something that we cheerfully recommend and an article that will give perfect satisfac. tion in every respect. It is a regular \$6.50 seller, but they go at 5c when purchased in connection with other goods to the amount of \$25.00. Sale begins Monday morning. Don't overlook this opportunity.

McCONNELL BROS.

Phone 723

712-714 Ninth Street

Feed Cottonseed Meal To Beef Cattle Says Uncle Sam

the abundant supply of cottonseed such a ration steers will pass through that there is likely to be in this coun- the winter in exceedingly good conditry this year, specialisis in the de tion and even gain something in live partment believe that the farmer has weight. a better opportunity to make money by feeding boaf cattle than for some the fertilizing value of cottonseed years past. The feeding value of cot- meal is very high-so high indeed that and large quantities of it are exported than it now costs. When it is remem annually to Europe, where the farmers, bered that from 80 to 90 per cent of especially those in Denmark, are also this fertilizing value remains in the likely that 'he price of cottonseed that its use offers become even more meal will continue to be considerably obvious. To put the case in another lower than in recent years and the way: When one includes in his cal ize it to advantage to make cheap he finds that feeding cottonseed meal

it with

ace and

ernon's

score.

Wichita

ved at

October

d to B.

ck 11,

ck 130;

1311

e wer

leaned

i he!

n with d into

punta

it into

hav .

vas no

being

roun !

lemma

nk it's

rer my

'I cer-

You'd

they'llt

ds the

to be

awfel

arly a

eittibe.

shall

mar-

punt,":

beyed:

nfully.

price of cottonseed by-produtes. In meal. in the price of cottonseed by-products. South. Cottonseed meal can now be bought in the South at prices ranging from \$22 to \$24 per ton instead of \$27 to \$31 MORE LIGHT SHED ON decrease has taken place in the price of cottonseed hulls, which are now selling at from \$4:50 to \$5.50 a ton.

At these prices cottonseed meal is approximately \$15 per ton cheaper Dr. Flexner Gets Proof of His Theory than finseed meal, and in addition its feeding value is a trifle higher. It seems obvious, therefore, that the cattle feeder all over the country should extent than he has done in the past.

This meal is very rich in protein and it is usually considered that its feeding value is at least twice that of corn. In other words, one pound of cotton work on infantile paralysis. seed meal is equal to two pounds of Corn for feeding cattle. A small point that he believed he had cultivated the AUTOS COLLIDE ON ticn of cottonseed meal has an even germ of the dread disease. Formerly greater relative value where the ration this germ was believed to be invisible of feeds high in carbohydrates, such as corn, corn stover and timothy hay. This is evtremely important to cattle teria. feeders throughout the corn belt and other states where much corn is fed. In Indiana, for example, it was found cultivating the germ of a special kind c Krit, owned by Bart McGee of Electhat the addition of one pound of cot- of nourishing material it became visi- tra, who was driving collided on the tonseed meal to a ration of corn and ble with a high power microscope, and lowa Park road about two miles out clover hay resulted in a saving of 1.37 that it is at least one-fifth the size of of the city at 9 o'clock last night. pounds of corn and 1.41 pounds of clo- any known form of bacteria. ver hay. This means that if corn was

As a matter of foct, cottonseed meal the proof is irresistably brought that party was injured. as been the principal concentrate fed the disease is caused by a germ. Mr. McGee and party were en has been the principal concentrate fed the disease is caused by a germ. to cattle in the South for years. In experiments conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry it was found that with this as the only concentrated feed gains could be made on steers very economically. 350 pounds of meal often gain. When fed judiciously six pounds the germ in their bodies and infected of 100 to 120 days does not prove harmthe amount fed should not be more mitting these disesases to others, do than four pounds a day. For winter not suffer from them themselves. ing cattle it is hard to find a better or more economical ration than sliage pounds of cottonseed meal and about Saturday.

Wasshington. Oct. 10.—Because of five pounds of some dry roughage. On

But in addition to its feeding value tonseed meal has been recognized by often the fertilizing constituents in the agricultural authorities for some time meal are alone worth as much or more aware of its usefulness. It now seems manure the opportunities for profit American farmer should therefore util- culations the enrichment of the land to cattle costs him only from 10 to 20 Two causes combine to lower the per cent of the market price of the

the first place, the cotton crop in the In view of these facts, specialists in South this year is good, and in the the department recommend cattle feednext the foreign markets have been ers in all parts of the country to secure seriously interfered with by the Europrices on cottonseed by products and pean war. It is estimated that this to take advantage of the cheap foods year 15,000,000 bales of cotton will be that they provide. No other form of produced in the United States. This concentrated feed, the specialists say should yield 6,680,000 tons of seed. All will prove as profitable as cottonseed of this, of course, will not be crushed, meal this year. In the South the feedbut if last year's proportions hold good ers have an opportunity to get these again about 2,200,000 tons of cotton- by-products at lower prices than at any seed meal will be available. Last year other time during the last ten years. approximately 400,000 tons were sent Combined with farm-grown feeds, such stolen bases 34: Daubert 126 games, abroad. Under present conditions it as corn silage, they should be able to 474 times at bat, 88 runs, 156 hits, is not probable that anything like this secure gains very cheaply; and with 17 two base hits, seven three base a separate organization. This matter will be exported this year, the present high prices for finished cat hits, 6 home runs, 33 sacrifice hits, ter will receive the attention of the trades council at a session to be before, it is safe to assume that the may be said that if such a movement and 24 stolen bases.

In 1907 Cobb led the American tends to strengthen and steady the home market will be 500,000 tons more market for cottonseed by products, this an average of .252. Since then he than yast year. This situation has already resulted in a substantial drop sistance to cotton growers in the 275 in 1909, 385 in 1910, 420 in 1911,

That Germ Causes Childrens' Disease

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10,-Dr. Simon utilize cottonseed meal to a far greater Flexner, head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, speaking at the John Hopkins hospital anniversary 27 won and 6 lost, Rudolph, Boston celebration here today, added to what he has already publicly said about his 18 won and 7 lost.

would otherwise be composed entirely and it had been shown that it passes through filters which will hold back particles as large as the ordinary bac-

Germ Very Small One.

worth 70 cents a bushel and clover hay nouncement he had not been success; the wreck.

\$15 a ton, each ton of cottonseed meai ful in reproducing the disease in anifed the cattle saved the farmer \$55.40 mals by injection of the culture of W. Moore, who sustained slight inworth of other feed. With cottonseed this germ. By his special methods he juries when he was thrown over the meal at \$24 a ton this is a net saving announced that he has now accomplish-of \$31.40—a saving well worth while. ed this purpose and that accordingly sengers in the Krit but none of the

> ease was transmitted through the re- way to lowa Park. spiratory channels rather, than by insects, as some have held.

He advanced the theory that perproduced as much as 100 pounds of fectly healthy persons often carried this way of cottonseed meal a day for a period children; that there were "carriers" of infantile paralysis just as it is ful to mature steers. If the steers are known that there are "carriers" of tyto be fed for a longer period, however, phoid and dyptheria, who, while trans-

combined with two or three pounds of a local sanitarium Friday, following mandeering food supplies. It is cercottonseed meal and a little fodder or an operation. The body was shipped tain that conditions in Brussels under stover. Mature cattle can be wintered to Petrolia, where his widow resides. German rule are much better than con on a ration of 30 pounds of silage, two for burial, the funeral taking place ditions in the capitals of other German

FOR EIGHTH TIME

TERS WITH PERCENTAGE

Bender and James Are The Leading Pitchers of Their Respective Leagues

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 10.—For the eighth year in succession Ty Cobb has won the batting championship of the American League. Figures complete but unofficial give Cobb a percentage for the season just closed of .368. In the National League, Jake Daubert of Brooklyn retains title as champion with .329, though several betters in a dozen games or so have higher per-

Complete records for Cobb and Daubert are as follows: 'Cobb 97 11, home runs 2, sacrifice hits 6,

.410 in 1912, .391 in 1913,

In 1913 Daubert succeeded Zimmern an with an average of .346. There are fifteen .300 batters in the American League. Pitchers in the American League

are: Bender, Phialdelphia, with 17 business being so heavy that some of 15 won and 7 lost. lealers with 73 and Baker, Philadel-

hia, led in home runs with 9. There are 16 batters in the National League doing 300 or better. liver The three leading pitchers in the tled. National League are James, Boston, 32 won and 8 lost and Doak, St. Louis,

A Ford service car, owned and Today Dr. Flexner reported that by driven by Tom Carter of this city and Both cars were badly damaged, the When he made public his prior an- Ford being practically demolished in

Respiratory Tract Medium.

The doctor said he believed the dister and his passenger were on their

After the wreck those thus depriv ed of their conveyance came into the city on other cars that were passing

GERMANS DENY CHARGES OF OPPRESSING BRUSSELS

Rome, Oct. 10.-Dispatches from Ber lin emphatically deny the charge of the Belgian government that the popul lace of Brussels has been reduced to Ed Reeves, aged thirty-one, died at state of siege by the Germans comcountries, the Germans claim.

SETTLEMENT LIKELY \$150,000,000 LOAN IN LAUNDRY STRIKE

EGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS BE-TWEEN PROPRIETORS AND UNION REPRESENTATIVES.

NATIONALS ACTION BY UNION MONDAY HAMBLEN WRITES J. F. WADE

Model Laundry Being Dismantled and Will Probably Be Moved to Dallas.

Events of the past few days in the laundry workers' strike point to an early settlement of the differences a \$150,000,000 loan fund to take care tion are in Dutch territory. between the employers and employes and it now seems probable that by Tuesday the strike will have ended Netgotiations were in progress yes terday on the basis of a modified contract which the laundries had indicated their willingness to sign; its

Organization of a laundry drivers union, as a separate organization games, at bat 345 times, runs 69, hits from the laundry workers is also 127, two base hits 22, three base hits probable. An effort was made to inheld tomorrow night.

handle. On the other hand, the plan people of the country," of sending laundry to Electra, adopted by the labor union, is said to have met with marked success, the won and 3 lost, Leonard, Boston, 19 the work is to be sent this week to wen and 5 lost, Plank Philadelphia, Chickasha, Okla. Between this plan and the operations of the Acme and Maisel of New York, led the base Pond laundries, Wichitans have suffered little inconvenience from strike. The laundry workers announce they will continue to collect and deliver laundry until the strike is set

OVERMAN AND MARSHALL **OUARREL OVER PICTURES**

IOWA PARK ROAD Vice President Wanted Movies Taken While Senator Overman Objected

> By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 10.—Vice President Marshall and Senator Overman, a war of words in the Senate today when other Democratic members attempted to smooth over the row, he refused to recognize them. He insisted that the good faith of the vice president of the United States had been questioned and declared he did When it developed, however that the rules committee nad not giv en its approval to the picture taking Mr. Marshall said he would see that the films were not made public. Later after a conference with the vice president. Senator Overman withdrew his criticism.

NICARAGUA HAS ESTAB. LISHED A MORATORIUM

revolution has been ended,

PLAN APPROVED

RESERVE BOARD ANNOUNCES AP PROVAL IN PRINCIPLE OF LOAN FUND

scribe

Washington, Oct. 10.—The federal of the surplus cotton crop Governor Hamblin of the board in a

letter today to J. F. Wade of St. Louis, one of the backers of the plan, said that while the board could not express itself in detail, it was of the opinion that the just administration of such a fund would benefit those interested and the rest of the nation as well. He expressed hope that banks and merchants would subscribe. His letter savs in part:

"I am directed by the board to state ion, but both the employers and drivers objected, saying they belonged in the plan as itself upon the details of Manchester, via London, Oct. 10. the plan as to personnel and manage. Sir Charles Macara, president of the forces from Vera Cruz, ment, commission, etc., it is of the Master Spinners' Association of Great of the amount indicated, and its admin-day on the cotton situation: . > Robert H. Clark, proprietor of the able terms and conditions would go far not only concerns the American but Cruz upon the condition that they Model Laundry, was preparing yester- toward the restoration of normal con- the cotton crop of the world. The day to move his plant to Daffas, as ditions and would redound to the bene-solution of the difficulty is of supreme drew. Under the Mexican law the recently announced. Proprietors of fit not only of those interested in the importance. It is evident that even the other two laundries here said they production movement and manufacture if the English mills are able to run had all the business they could of cotton, but as well to the entire on half time at least one-third of the

"CAMILLE" PLEASES

Gertrude Ewing & Company in "Camille" was the first offering of the season by countries whose indus-the season at the Wichita Theatre tries now are paralyzed." Saturday evening. The vehicle is too ENGLAND WILL PURCHASE ell known to need any comment as La Dame Aux Camelias" the masterpiece of Alexandre Dumas has brought the most part to the audience,

DEBATE INTERRUPTED

BY LACK OF SPEAKERS Washington, Oct. 10,-Lack of peakers interrupted the debate on the war revenue bill in the Senate today after Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, opened the discussion. Senator Simmons explained the measure in detail, assertchairman of the rules committee, had ing that on the basis of last year's statistics it was expected to approxiover the use of the Senate chamber mate a revenue of \$107,000,000. When vesterday to take moving pictures of Senator Simmons concluded other the vice president and a number of senators were not prepared to consenators. Mr. Marshall resented a tinue the discussion and further consenators. Mr. Marshall resented a tinue the discussion and further concriticism by Senator Overman and sideration of the measure was defer. By Associated Press
Austin, Oct. 10.—The House today LEGISLATURE RESOLUTION red until Monday.

VICTOR INNES AND WIFE INDICTED FOR MURDER

ter, Miss Beatrice Nelms, of Atlanta, other children were killed instantly. and the other for conspiracy to murder. The conspiracy is alleged to have By Associated Press.
San Juan, dei Nicaragua, Oct. 10.— and Alabama, and in Texas about June been formed about May 20 in Georgia FOR RENT-One or two furnished German army attributed to him. Cap-Owing to the financial stress the Sen- 5. The crime is alleged to have been ate has passed a bill establishing a committed in San Antonio about June moratorium. The state of siege 20, the indictment charging that the LOST-Auto crank; First National that so-called German atrocities were

manner unknown."

ANTWERP'S INHABITANTS REFUGEES IN HOLLAND

Estimated That Two-thirds of Popu lation of Belgian City Are On Dutch Territory

By Associated Press. London, 2:45 p. m. Oct. 10.—Under date of Friday, the correspondent of the Reuters Telegram Co. at Sazanghent, the Dutch frontier town, wires that fire raged in the southern quarter of Antwerp all night, as well as in the suburb of Bertem. The orphanage in Believes, Fund Would Be of Benefit the Rue Louise is afire, but the inmates have been saved. At two o'clock this morning a train of refugees were pre vented from reaching Ostend by the destruction of a bridge. No more fugireserve board tonight announced its lives are reaching Ostend. It is estimated that two-thirds of the popula-

Says Solution of Difficulty Is of Si preme Importance-Running Half Time

opinion that the raising of such a fund Britain had the following to say to-

istration justly and fairly on reason- "The situation now to be dealt with tion of the civil government of Vers world's cotton 'crop would not be heavily on the market, although but chased between now and the end of

Washington, Oct. 10 .- Sir Cecil Ar. importers. ame to many actresses who are stars thur Spring Rice, Great Britain's am- Other questions dealing with the of the first magnitude. For an actress bassador, informed Secretary Bryan vexing problems which have been th the intense emotional powers of that England would purchase all her brought before the administration for Miss Ewing "Camille" was intended cotton in Egypt this year, owing to the settlement with the Mexican governand her portrayal of the Dumast crop of that country being distressed ment were contained in the list of heroine was excellent. She was suit by the war. The secretary was fur those submitted for answer by Car ported by an able company and the ther informed that England would deal ranza. It has developed that the rld favorite, proved again pleasing for similarly with all, its colonies in the Brazilian minister has informed the matter of both cotton and copper. Just state department of the reply of the how much this will reduce the exportations from the United States can not officials here it dealt in generalities be determined, but it is assumed that and was altogether unsatisfactory. the Great Britain policy will be to take Another request for the desired inall the cotton her colonies have avail- formation has been submitted and

land about three and a half million that the troops will remain in Veta bales under ordinary times. This year's (ruz. The opinion that Gen. Carcrop of Egypt is 1,600,000 bales, being ranza again will offer his resignation slightly above the normal yield, there to the convention of constitutionalremaining from last year about two ists chiefs, at their next meeting and hundred thousand bales.

HOUSE REFUSES TO CUT

refused to strike out the enacting clause in the Cope House bill by a vote of 49 to 36. This bill provides Austin, Oct. 10.—Senator Townsend

SIX DEATHS FROM MISSOURI CYCLONE

By Associated Press.
Joplin, Mo., Oct. 10.—Namo Dreefelt, By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 10.—Victor and his sister, aged nine, who were in-Innes and wife of Oregon were indict- jured in a tornado which swept a farmed today by the grand jury on two ing district near here last night, died charges, each one for the murder of of their injuries, bringing the death Mrs. Lois Nelms Dennis and her sis roll up to six. The parents and two Carrison today called on Captain

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. rooms; near car line. 1207 Bluff, tain Coleman arriving from Europe. Phone 1422.

which followed the recent unsuccessful two women came to their death "in a Bank, Floral Heights. Finder phone the result of orders from high Ger-

POLICY DEPENDS UPON CARRANZA

U. S. AWAITS FORMAL GUARAN-TEES RECENTLY ASKED FROM CHIEFTAIN

Carranza's Answers To Questions Ask ed By U. S. Not Specific Enough

Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 10.—The United States government will make no furthr move in the Mexican situation and will reserve announcements of it's future polcy toward the government until General Carranza has given formal guarantees of full protection to aliens and Mexicans, irrespective of their political affiliations, and prom ises not to reimpose customs duties ollected by Americans during the oc upation of Vera Cruz. This was the ositive declaration of state department officials tonight following the announcement that despite two at tempts Caranza so far had refused to explain atisfactorily as to what the withdrawal of the American

It was pointed out that Gen. Funston had secured the services of Mexican officials in the administrawould be protected when he withofficials are liable, for serving in vaders, to long imprisonment. munity for these citizens is sought by this government. It also has been wanted at a time when it pressed learned here that Carranza was asked no less than two weeks ago for for the war it would have been pur assurances; when his forces took cter Vera Cruz, if they would respect the conditions laid down by General Funston. He was requested also to promise that upon the receipt of HER COTTON IN EGYPT the \$1,000,000 customs collections he would not further molest Vera Cruz

had not been complied with tonight. The United States exports to Eng- Meanwhile it is generally understood that it will be accepted were expressed here today. In constitutionalist OUT ENACTING CLAUSE Circles it is believed Calderon will be

ENDORSES ADMINISTRATION

for the diversement of cotton oil mills today introduced a concurrent resolu-and gins. tion endorsing the Woodrow Wilson administration, reaffirming allegiance to the Democratic platform and launching a boom for Wilson for a sec

> ARMY OFFICER TALKED TOO MUCH, MUST EXPLAIN

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 10 Secretary Levert Coleman, United States Army, for an explanation as to the correctness of published criticisms of the 29 3t c sesterday was quoted as saying his "observations led to the conclusion 29 2t c man military authorities,"

P. E. Phillips left for Graham Saturday to remain a few days on business.

Miss Alice Mangum lest for Bellevue Saturday to visit with relatives for a

Personal Mention

Harvey Harris left for Iowa Park Saturday to visit his mother for a

B. W. Brown and Jack Gorcars left Saturday for a two days' fishing trip on John Gallagher arrived from Graham

Saturday to visit relatives in the city for a short time. Miss Pearl Wilson left for Fort Worth Saturday to visit for, a short time with relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Menzie left for El Dorado, Oklahoma, Saturday to visit for a few days with relatives

Mrs. J. H. Ratliff arrived from Bowie, Saturday afternoon, to visit Mrs. J. D. Ratliff for a short time: Mrs. H. C. Bell left for Grandfield Saturday, where she will visit relatives for several days.

Mrs. L. M. Currin arrived from Vernon Saturday to visit for several days with Mrs. J.-K. Perkins. Mrs. J. W. Akins left for Galveston Saturday to attend the Grand Chapter

of the Order of Eastern Star. Miss Kate Perkins, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, was reported much better Saturday.
Mrs. J. A. Lowery and Mrs. G. W Thorburn left for Petrolia Saturday to visit with relatives for a short time.

Mrs. C. C. Edwards and daughter Miss Ruby, left for Fort Worth Saturday to attend the stock show for a

short time. R. J. Wooter and wife and Mrs. A F. Rummell have returned to their home in Petrolia, after a short visit with friends here.

Mrs. F. A. Hunter and daughter, Helen, returned to their home in Gallatin, Tenn., Saturday, after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Webb. Mrs. William Wasmann of St. Louis,

who has been visiting Mrs. R. D. Kennedy for several days, left for Dallas Saturday to spend a few days there. Mrs. C. A. Martin and son, Joseph Jones, have returned to their home in Fort Worth, after visiting her father. Justice J. P. Jones, for several days. Mrs. M. F. Gupton left Saturday for Fort Worth to attend the stock show, and later visit at Denton until the opening of the Dallas Fair, which she

GUARD WELL YOUR

by the best sentinel

GLASSES

Proper Glasses cost very little more money than improper ones.

They certainly cost much less eye strain. The satisfaction of know-

ing that you have the right ones is more than worth the money difference

No "Drops." We Know How Dr. J. W. Du Val Lye Ear, Nose, Throat

MEXICAN TROOPS AT MATAMORAS CHANGED

By Asscelated Press. Matamoras, Mexico, Oct. 10 .- Four hundred Mexican troops in command of General Alfred Ricaut entrained last night and departed for Saltillo, having been succeeded on the border by the troops of General Nafarette. According to officials, there is no po litical significance in the change.

MRS. G. FRED THOMPSON will resume her class in voice on Tuesdays and Fridays for the sea-

son. Temporary studio 1005 Bluff

street. Phone 1673.

LYDIA MARGARET THEATRE

HENDRIX AND BELLE

"The School Master"-The Act That's Different Seven merry, marvelous, matchless, melodious entertainers a smile a laugh, a scream—that's all!

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Opening Chorus-"My Country By Company "Carnival Time"

"Silver Moon" Louise and Chorus "See Saw .. Patsy and Chorus Here for three days only-

Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

Ring Baggott in "The Silent "The Broken Doll," Sterling Kid Comedy.

Admission: Adults 15c Children 10c

Bring your old watches to us for repairs. We have a competent workman.

Don't buy a new one with-out first seeing us and get-ting our prices.

Morris Drug Store

Watches, Clocks, Dlamonds. and Cut Glass

EMPRESS THEATRE

MONDAY "Arrow's Tongue" 2 parts "Water Wagon" Comedy One other picture.

WEDNESDAY "Perils of Pauline" Pearl White and Crane Wilbur

Use Laxacold

For That Cough and Cold.

35 doses, 25 cents The Miller Drug Store

Free Motorcycle Delivery

FIRELIGHT MEMORIES

Do you remember the once happy faces that lingered round the dear old fireside? Can you eall to mind the smiling faces that once greeted you, and with the vision there comes a flood of tender memo ries. Are you fortunate enough to have those dear ones with you still? Or, have they long since passed away? If so, have you done wour full duty in beautifying their last resting place in such a way that you are proud of it? Or, does your mind recall to you the negligence and for-getfulness so common to the human race? "Our hearts are full of good intentions, but our deeds fall to show them. Why not awake from your memories to deeds of pleasant labor?

We will help you to be fully satisfied. WICHITA MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

Mary Garden Chocolates

The Climax of the Master Confec-

"They taste like Mary sings"

Palace Drug Store "Only the Best"

STANDARD OF NEW YORK REDUCES REFINED OILS

A. G. DEATHERAGE, Prop. The Home Dealer

New York, Oct. 10.-The Standard Oil Company of New York announced a reduction of 15 points in the price of refined petroleum making. cases 10.60 per gallon and Tanks 4.50.

Special Sale. For the next ten days we will put on Ford seat covers for \$14.00 for five-passenger cars. Wichita Carriage and

The War Has Stopped

In Europe until the cessation of fostilities between the Boston and Philadel phia teams are threshed out and settled. Who cares what General Dunder en-Blitzen is doing around Jangleburg when the big league pennant is being contended for by the ideals of the American Nation. A war editorial is just about as pleasing as a gravel in your shoe when everybody wants to know what happened to Bender. Phone us for returns, drugs, sundries and service. We are playing the business game every day in the year. We do not beef at the umpire, must the grounders or play to the grandstand. Straight business every minute and you be the umpire.



The Particular Smoker

Will Find Our Line of Cigars Always Pleasing to the Taste

With Quality we combine a Variety that enables us to meet every demand in this line and you will indeed be hard to please if we cannot satisfy you thoroughly.

Wilfong& Woods.

GEM THEATRE MONDAY

The Vampire's Trail—Two-part Kalem drama featuring Alice Joyce, Tom Moore, Harry Milford, Alice Hollister.

In Lieu of Damages-Edison drama, featuring Mabel Trunnelle, Yale Benner, Bigelow Cooper.

Back to the Farm—Lubin Comedy. Tuesday, The Guilded Kidd—Two part Edison

The Air in Our Theatre is Purified Continuously.

Mr. Barnes New York

Vitagraph six-reel Broadway star feature, with Maurice

Children Sc. Adults 10c

October COSMOPOLITAN

VOGUE

Just Received

ree Delivery

C-I-G-A-R

"The Nickel Luxury" You'll need some today

Palace Drug Store

"Only the Best"

We Want to Again Call Your Attention to our Facilities for Furnishing

School Supplies and School Books

We have the approved COLDEN RULE line of Tablets, Composition Books, Examination Tablets, Note Books and Music Books; Pens, Pencils, Inks, Fountain Pens, Assorted Crayons, Water Colors, etc. and in fact anything needed in School Supplies.

> Buy a Big Ben Clock The National School Bell

Mack Taylor

Phones 184-882

The Red Cross Drug Store

FREE DELIVERY 820 Ohio Avenue Read Our Ads on Page Seven

THE TIME TO BUY A FALL SUIT

men's clothes queers your last year's suit and marks you as back of the flag and going lame so far as style in concerned. And you had as well be out of the world as out of style. Your appearance cuts ice; without it you can't make an impression that will get you anywhere. Our lines of materials are full and our styles are distinctive. We can make your appearance worth money to you. Come and let us show you the goods and get your measure.

"We Lay the Tape, the Suit Fits"

GUPTON The Tailor

Union Shop

Phone 1067

Suits Cleaned and Pressed ONE DOLLAR-ALWAYS Our Automobile Will Pass Your Home Today

GERMAN PREFERENCE FOR FOREIGN GOODS EXPOSED

Develops That "Made In England" Goods Really Manufactured In Germany

Berlin, Sept. 20.—(By mail—Under the headline "Old Sins" the commercial supplement of the Berliner Tageblatt published the fellowing: "In a recent issue we published a note, according to which a German manufacturer maintained his offers of Sheffield Steel" notwithstanding the war between Germany and England, disclosing the fact that for years he had sold in Germany under the name of Sheffield Steel a steel made in Germany. It now comes to light that in a similar way many other genuine English goods are sold on German arkets. The smart English business in appearance. man has long ago discovered the weak ! point of the Germans, and right away took advantage of their mania of At first our soldiers thought these giving everything foreign a preference. Leir English gloves made in Saxony by German hands after German methods and from German material

sold as 'genuine English' merchandise with an additional commission for the English manufacturer of course. "These manipulations swelled to great proportions in the cloth busiess. English firms would buy big quantities of German cloth at the tex-

These gloves were shipped, whole

carloads full to England and after be-

ing stamped with English trade marks,

with English labels attached, were re-

shipped to Germany, where they were

port it to Germany. These goods, having thoroughly become English, as proved by the shipping documents and the higher prices, found then a ready market in foreign loving Ger-many, under this disguise."

FRENCH OFFICER PAYS TRI-BUTE TO GERMAN ARTILLERY

London, Sept. 22 .- (By mail) -Memers of the German military air service are paid high tribute by a French officer whose letter dealing with them appeared in the Gazette de Lausanne. A translation reads:

"Our enemies also have profitted by the war by taking its lessons to heart. They maintain the best sort of field intelligence service and their general information department seems to be getting the news from all parts of the world. We did not think that the German fiyers were so numerous Whole swarms of them locate and survey our positions and when one of them is shot down five others put

"The flyers on the reconnaissance work throw red spheres to the ground. were bomos and promptly threw them-This applies especially to the sale of selves on the ground. But they wait-Big English houses received ed in vain for the explosion. Instead large clouds of smoke rose from the ball, and a few minutes afterward came a hail of shrapnel.

"The German artillery, though in crior to ours, hits the mark. The plan to have aviators locate our positions by means of the smoke ball is: a great idea. We are now familiar with the little trick, but while it worked it was valuable."

CARDINAL SERRATA, PAPAL SECRETARY OF STATE, DIES

By Associated Press.
Rome, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Domic Sertile centers in Silesia, import the rata, papal secretary of state, died toto England, and then re-ex- day.

The

is what you want when you buy a suit. Let us sell you your next suit and we will convince you. Costs nothing to look.

Collier Tailoring Company

Cleaners and Altering

717 7th

Phone 732

When You Say "MEADOW GOLD"

You have said the last word about

GOOD BUTTER

Undoubtedly it's the Best in America. That's the Reason we Sell it.

O. W. BEAN & SON

608-10 Ohio

Roasters of Good Coffees

Phone 35

\$3.00 Petticoats

their

these

wait-

The

amiliar

instead om the erward

\$1 & \$1.50 Shirt Waists Monday Only

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AND INTERESTING TO SEE IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Extra special on hats this week from \$12.50 to \$25.00. French, street and dress, models. This week we will show number of French, dress and street hats at a great saving, which are the latest and most popular styles. Don't fail to see these tomorrow and this week. These high grade hats are marked now \$12.50, \$18.50, \$20.00 to \$25.00, tomorrow and this week, special at \$9.85, \$11.65, \$14.75, \$15.85 and

A WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF HATS THIS WEEK AT \$6.50 TO

Extra special this week. About 75 latest fashionable hats in this assortment of large medium and smart closefitting styles, the velvet of all silk file and high luster finish, trimmed with farey ostrich, novelty ma-

MONDAY SPECIAL-Choice of 25 hats at \$2.95. Splendid assortment of smart new styles, trimmed with the newest ways with ostrich bands, feathers, ribbons and flowers, stylish hats, worth \$5.00 and \$6.00, Monday special-..... \$2 95

SPECIAL ON PLUMES

\$3.95 plumes for \$2.95 \$7.50 plumes for \$4.95 \$5.00 plumes for \$3.79 \$10.00 plumes for \$7.35

STYLE, QUALITY and MODERATE PRICE Three characteristics of the Fashion Store Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses.

All the latest models are shown here at reduced prices. The fabrics include poplins, cheviots, serge and broadcloth, the collars are black, navy, Russian green, brown, dutch blue, in fact every thing brought out this season.

\$22.50 suit, this week special \$25.00 suit, this week special for **\$21 85**

\$30.00 suit, this week special for **\$25** 95 \$35.00 suit, this week special

for **\$29 85** \$45.00 suit, this week special

Special showing this week of new serge dresses in the new serge and satin combination at prices \$12.50 to \$22 50



The New **FROLASET** CORSET

THEY LACE IN FRONT lete a line of front lace corsets as are on display this season. The materials are of supreme quality. The boning is of the finest quality procurable. This strict maintenance of high quality assures long life to the corset and the soft flexible effect so necessary with the present fashion. These are fea tures in the Fro-la-Set Corset that must of necessity commend themselves to the women of fashion. These fea tures are the absence of any corset restraint, the perfect fitting back, as well as the east with which the corset may be put on and adjusted. We have modes for the slender, medium, full figures; prices range from \$3.50 We are always glad to show you ou

Gildhouse Fashion Shop

Where Women and Style Get Acquainted 818 Indiana Avenue

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

THE COMING WEEK.

Monday, Oct. 12-The Missionary Society of the First · Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. The Woman's Alliance of the ♣ First Baptist Church will meet in separate divisions. Guild of the Good Shepherd will meet at the rectory. The Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Jamison, 2410 Ninth street. Westminister Guild will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock.

Oct. 13-"The Tuesday, Cavaliers" Lyceum attraction at the high school. Miss Eddie Carver will be hostess to the Old Maids. The New . Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Abe Marcus. Mrs. Baker will be hostess to the Art Literature Club. The Standard Club will-meet with Mrs. H. B. Patterson at 4 o'clock. day meeting of the district B.

Wednesday, Oct. 14-The Delphian Society will meet in session with Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Bachman. will be hostess to the New Idea Club. The New Century Club will meet with Mrs. Ed Gardner in the country. Modern Crochet Club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Forsch, 1700 Twelfth street.

Thursday, Oct. 15 - The Wichita Travel Club will meet morning session with Mrs. McKee prompty at 9:15. Mrs. Murph will be hostess to the Thursday Sewing Circle. The Social Hour Club will meet with Mrs. Whittaker. The Floral Heights Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. J. G.

Friday, Oct. 16-The Friday Sherrod. Mrs. R. L. Miller will be hostess to the Unity The Pathfinders will The Woodmen Circle 1087 will entertain at new Odd Fellows ball with a "tacky party.

Saturday, Oct. Entre Nous Club will be enter-Miss Genevieve

W. C. HONORS GUARDIAN WITH SURPRISE SHOWER

Friday afternoon Wichita Grove No. 087 accorded their guardian; Lee McDowell a most delightful surprise china shower, the occasion beng her birthday. The Grove met at the hall for the regular business, meeting and went from there to the come of Mrs. McDowell. So secretly had the plans been made that the honoree was taken quite by surprise, thus rendering the shower all- the more enjoyable. The afternoon was spent in a manner pleasing to all and the ladies served iced grape juice and wafers. Those in the party were: Mesdames Bates, Belote, Carter, Collins, Ellis, Johnson, Meek, Marshall, McConkey, Prang, Robinson, Taylor, Summers, Underwood, Wilks, the honoree, Mrs. McDowell, Miss Grace McDowell and Mr. McDowell.

CHORAL SOCIETY

DEFINITELY ORGANIZED On Tuesday last the Wichita Falls Choral Society met for rehearsal and general business. After a short prac tice, the society organized and elected officers. These were: President, J. W. Bradley; vice president, Mrs. Fred Thmpson; secretary treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Carpenter; director, C. Barthold Machlin. Dues were fixed at fifty cents a month, and Monday at 7:30 p. m. was chosen as the day and hour of church the society will hold its meet fings for the resent in one of the rious members of the family gather. meeting. By courtesy of the Christian class rooms of the church. The fellowing were present: Mesdames Burgess, Carpenter, Cook, Darnell. Robertson, Thompson, Thorburn, Walker and Misses Pitman and Ritchie; Messrs. Bradley, Burgess, Cook, Datson (Rev.),
Eichenberger. Hunter. Robertson,
Strange, Woods. At least as many
again as the above list have signified
their intention of becoming identified their intention of becoming identified festal board. In the afternoon the with the society." This will make an ladies spent several hours very pleas even larger membership than was at ontly with crocheting, other fancy first expected. The benefit and influ- work and conversation and late in the ence of such a body in any city cannot afterneon. Mrs. Byman served sand general cultural uplift of the commu- of Mother Friberg's children, grand nity, quite apart from its musical children and great grandchildren who be more accurately judged by its art Byman were the following: Messrs, than by its commerce, for if there is and Mesdames G. E. Friberg, E. V. both calls for and calls forth absolute Gus Byman, E. Byman, Dollard, Mes-genuineness and sincerity, it is the dames Kate Friberg, Charley Bell, study of good music. Any person interded and ground faced a minature classed over the dainty luncheon study of good music. Any person interded and ground faced a minature classed over the dainty luncheon study of good music. Any person interded and ground faced a minature classed over the dainty luncheon study of good music. Any person interded a minature classed over the dainty luncheon study of good music. Any person interded a minature classed over the dainty luncheon study of good music. Any person interded a minature classed over the dainty luncheon study of good music. Any person interded a minature classed over the dainty luncheon study of good music. Any person interded a minature classed over the dainty luncheon study of good music and ground study of good active members or as associate members are cordially invited to give their Byman, Kathrine Geyer, Anna Byman, names to any of the officers. Next Kathrine Bell, Bell of Hawthorne, rehearsal Monday, October 12, 7:30 p. Okla., Alleen Anderson and Floyd Fri-

+ + + + + + IM. E. SOUTH MISSIONARY INSTITUTE AT ALVORD

> The Woman's Missionary Institute of the M. E. church South for the held the first three days of this week starting Monday evening at Alvord Delegates from here will attend the neeting, leaving Monday on the noon train. The program for the three days session is as follows:

First evening-Slides on foreign mis sion work, Mrs. J. S. Fulton; talk to foreign missionary.

First day, morning session 9 a. m. Devotional exercises Mrs. W. W. Williams; organization; reports from district secretaries; changes in board of missions and our by-laws of the coun cil, Mrs. L. P. Smith; Bible study, Mrs. . P. Smith.

Afternoon session, 2 p. m.-Devo tional exercises (Bowie district): work of the baby division and junior divis ion, Mrs. R. T. Gowen; round table on changes in constitution and by-laws in conference and auxiliary societies Mrs. L. P. Smith; young people's work Mrs. W. O. Jordan.

Evening session—Slides on home work, Mrs. P. C. Archer; talk by deaconess, Miss Rhoda Dragoo.

Devotional _exercise (Bowie dis trict;) mission study and Christian stewardship, Mrs. R. S. Fulton; our literature, Mrs. M. A. Harding; 1(1) the missionary voice; (2) the young Christian worker; (3) woman's page in the Advocate; (4) the king's messenger; finances, present and future, Mrs. Frank Bennett; Bible study, Mrs. L. P. Smith.

Afternoon session, 2 p. m.-Devotion al, Mrs. W. W. John; duties of auxilliary publicity superintendent, Mrs. C Shelton; model auxiliary executive A. R. Nash; reports of committees;

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at three-thirty at the church The lesson will be on the first chapter of "The Child in the Midst," and will be led by Mrs. J. C. Hunt. All ladies meet with Miss Nina Barwise. of the church are most cordially invited to attend.

The Unity Club met in regular ses-

sion Friday afternoon with the president; Mrs. Newton Maer, as hostess. Roll call was answered events and the lesson for the day was on the first ten lines of "Ben Ezra." "The Historical Ben Ezra" was the topic assigned to Mrs. Kemp for discussion and Mrs. G. D. Anderson was the leader for the afternoon. A social half hour followed the completion of the program, during which time re freshments were served. Mrs. Ralph Darnell of the Tulsa was the club guest and the members present were: Mesdames Anderson, Carrigan, Darnell, Gorsline, Greenwood, Hunt, Kemp, Maer, Langford, Miller, Patterson, Robertson, Young and Zundelowitz.

CARDS OUT FOR CLIFFORD BELL NUPTIALS

Cards have been issued for the Clif-ford-Bell nuptials as follows: "Mrs. Jonathan M. Bell invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Laura, to Nace Matthew Clifford on Wednesday, October twenty-first, nineteen hundred and fourteen at one clock, First Presbyterian church, Wichita Falls, Texas.'

CELEBRATION OF MOTHER

FRIBERG'S BIRTHDAY been the custom of the Friberg family to celebrate the birthday of Mother Friberg, which comes on the seventh of October, with a family dinner and this year the dinner for Mrs. Friberg was combined with a birthlay surprise for Mrs. Gus Byman. whose birthday occurred the ninth bringing with them a most sumptuous dinner ready prepared. The hostess for the day was quite overcome by surprise but railied quickly and at the be overestimated, as it makes for the wiches, cake, coffee and fruit. Those And how true it is that the gathered to pay her honor and to standing of any power or nation can also celebrate the birthday of Mrs one thing more than another which Triberg, A. E. Anderson, E. E. Byman, berg, Alvin Bell and Roy Byman.



MONDAY SPECIALS

NOVELTY WOOL SKIRTS \$4.95

Splendid models, made of excellent quality serge and novelty weaves, fashioned with the new Russian tunic, yoke effects and pleats. Good range of colors and sizes, values up to \$7.00 choice

CREPE KIMONOS

Good quality crepe, splendidly made and trimmed, newest kimonos for fall wear, all colors, values \$1.50, choice \$1 15

Superb Autumn Suits

The suits are accurate reproductions of the highest class imported models; and include variations of the popular Basque and Redingote modes; pleated, full draped, tailored, fur effect trimmed and other authentic fashions. The range of materials includes broadcloths, poplins, serges, gaberdines, cheviots, etc., in every proper autumn shade, sizes 16 to 53. \$18.50 to \$75 00

Fancy Frocks, Street and Afternoon Dresses

The Dancing Frocks are made of laces, net, crepe silks, charmeuse and chiffon combinations in popular evening shades; trimmed in metal lace, ribbon, flowers and shirred girdles. Street and afternoon dreses are of Crepe de Chine. Charmeuse, serge, and serge and satin combinations. All colors and sizes to fit each lady.

\$17.50 to \$65.00



JUNIORS' AND MISSES' PETER THOMPSON DRESSES.

Splendid quality navy blue serge, braid trimmed and all new features of the season. Sizes 12 to 17 years, specially priced at \$4 95



It's Easy to Select a Hat

When you choose from such styles variety is the keynote of all our showings-large hats and small hats, hats with scalloped edge, double brimmed or brims of delicate maline or metal net. There are some wonderful novelties in rich suit shades with a daring dash of flaming color that gives a "Parisian touch." New creations daily. Prices are \$5.00 to \$45 00

NOVELTIES

See our display of New Fancy Bags and Party Boxes. The Wide Crushed Girdles in plain and fancy colors. Fancy Brassaires. New Fall Line of Gloves.

SWEATERS

A full line of ladies' and misses' sweaters. All colors, sizes and prices.

CORSETS

We are prepared to fit you in the fall styles of Gossard, Madam Lyra and American corsets: Regardless of the price you pay, they shape fashionably and fit comfortably. \$1.00 up



noon's diversions. When the pret- secret that the Kewpie's were striv

approaching marriage of one of the bride and groom faced a minature when the guests were invited into party. The luncheon table was festiving ston Fain and the honoree, the dining room, the usual sewing tive with bridal tulle and at each Laura Bell. and social chat making up the after- plate was a card which revealed the

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BELL | Itily appointed luncheon table was ing to tell. "Miss Laura Bell to be AND MR. CLIFFORD ANNOUNCED surveyed, an inkling of the secret to married to Mr. N. M. Clifford, Wed-Tuesday afternoon at the regular be disclosed was gained, for the cen- pesday, October 21, 1914." This was neeting of the Old Maids it was the ter decorative motif was a tiny the inspiration of the conversation leasure of the hostess. Miss Carrie Kewpie wedding party. Standing un for the remainder of the afternoon Kell to announce the engagement and der an arch of pink roses, a Kewpie and plans and arrangements were dis-No minister, while the fascinating dolls which was served to Misses Eddie was given until late in the afternoon ers, thus completing the wedding Kathrine Hindman, Carrie Kell, Mrs

(Continued on Page 5)

\$2,846,117.54 FOR

BIG SUM PAID OUT BY TEXAS RAILROADS IN SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS

Estimated That Less Than Half of Sum Goes To the Persons Injured

Special to The Times.
Austin Texas, Oct. 10.—Thirty-five of the leading railroads of Texas dur-ing the fiscal year ending June 30 last paid out for personal injury claims the enormous sum of\$2,486,117.57. This was an increase of \$80,118.19 over the amounts paid out by the same roads for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913.

This compilation has just been completed by Gen. H. G. Askey, statistician for the railroads, and the figures used can be verified from sworn records now on file with the railroad commission of Texas.

Those who have given the subject of personal injury payments the closest study aver that not over one-half of the vast total paid by railroads in settlement of personal injury cases reaches those injured or the heirs of those who are victims of accidents in cidental to transportation. If this statement is to be accepted from the people and paid out \$1,423,058.78, which amount under any system of economics having standing can be denominated only as waste.

At ten cents a pound this wasted sum would be sufficient to purchase over 56.922 bales of cotton. At the average yield of cotton in Texas during the present year it would require almost a hundred and seventy thou sand acres to produce the cotton that could have been purchased by the waste incidental to methods that prevail under legislative sanction for the handling of personal injury cases.

This wastefulness is accounted for in many ways. It should be borne in mind that all expenses of railroads except legal expenses in handling personal injury cases are by law charged to operative accounts. The prevailing contingent fees charged by attorneys for claimant wil run from onefourth to one-half of the sums recovered. The court and the witness expenses of railroads and claimants will bring the total amount paid out by railroads to a figure that makes the estimate of fifty per cent reasonable—that is those who have suffered the injuries, in the long run, receive but half the sums paid out by the railroads.

Payment for personal injuries are by law made a part of the operating expenses of railrodas. The higher these operating expenses are, necessarily the higher-must be the freight rates, for railroads have but one way of collecting money that must be charged by them in payment of damages, and that is from the producers and consumers who pay the rates of freight that are fixed by agents of the people selected by the people. as this wasteful method of handling personal injury cases is permitted to prevail, in the end, the people must themselves bear the burden therof. either in depreciated service or in other inconveniences that necessarily follow lack of sufficient funds.

While details of payments have not yet been compiled, former years indicate that at least forty per cent of the entire amounts paid out in settlemen of personal injury cases is paid in twelve counties in Texas. There are 251 counties in Texas. This means that in 239 counties the damage suit payments are nominal, while in 12 counties damage sult payments have reached a point where they constitute a large if not a leading industry." The aggregate sums paid out by the rail-roads of Texas each year in settlement of personal injury suits in sufficient to run the entire state government, with the exception of the asylums and judic

CIVILIZATION'S MARCH

Washington, Oct. 10.—Another year of American guardianship in the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Dominican Republic was summarized today, in the annual report of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. Columns of figures tell the story of civilization's march in the tropics of the Far East and the West Indies.

Civil government succeeding the military in the remote Philippine districts, international prosperity in commerce and finance in the islands, extension of railroads in Luzon and more than a half million children in public schools tell of the progress on the borders of Asia.

Porto Rico's exports continued at high water mark with the exception of sugar, frrigation work and waterway improvements continue.

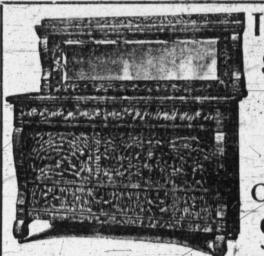
In the Dominican Republic, where the United States is charged with guardianship of customs receipts, notwith standing the continued political unrest and revolutionary upheavels the cus-toms receipts exceeded those of the previous year.

A TEXAS WONDER.

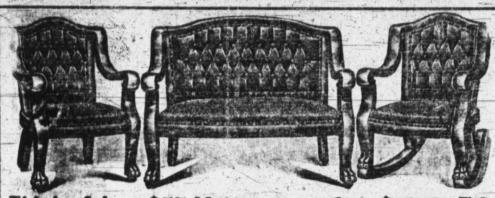
The Texas Wonder cures kidney nd bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, ures dibetes, weak and lame backs, heumatism and all irregularities of he kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trou-bles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on re-ceipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Texas testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 1926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. all druggists.

PERSONAL INJURIES Furniture Prices Slaughtered

Come Quick If you Want any of These Red Hot Cut Price Bargains on Special Sale While They Last. First Class Merchandise at Unheard of Prices. Act Quick



Think of It \$22.50 Solid Oak Buffet On Sale for



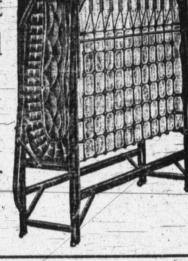
Think of It \$55 Mahogany or Oak \$29.50 three-piece leather Parlor Suit

Telephone Stand

and

Stool





-Inch Post

BED



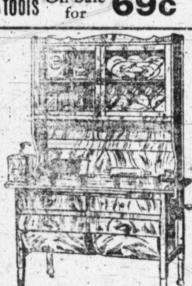
\$15 Solid Oak Dresser for \$4.95



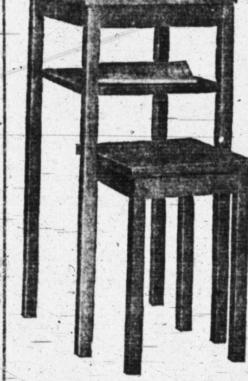
Upholstered Foot Stools On Sale 69c

\$1.50 Willow

Clothes Baskets 650



\$15 Solid Oak \$5 50 phone Stand and Stool Kitchen Cabinet \$5 50 Complete, on sale for



This Solid Oak Telephone Stand and Stool





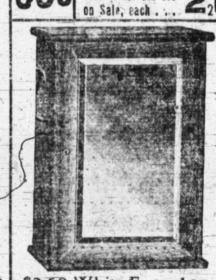


\$3.50

Matting

on Sale

tor



\$2.50 White Enamel 950 Medicine Cabinets



Aluminum Salt and 220

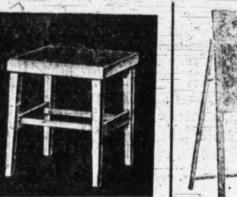


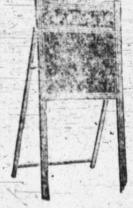
Aluminum Cake

Molds, each . .

\$1.00 Guaranteed Steel Scissors 25c

Sewing Machine 500 for Little Girls

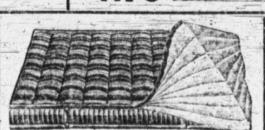




25c Boards



\$4.50 Sanitary Folding Couches on





\$6.50 all Cotton 40 lb. \$3.50 Roll Edge Mattress ... \$3.50



\$3.50 Pure Aluminum Chicken Roaster

Brin-Dolman

815 Ohio Avenue



Crop Estimates For Texas And U.S. On October 1

		Texas	United States
	CORN:	200	
Į	October 1 forecast, 1914 bushels September 1 forecast, 1914 bushels	125,000,000	2,680,000,000
	September 1 forecast, 1914 bushels		
		163,200,000	2,446,988,000
	WHEAT: Preliminary estimate, 1914 bushels		to a transit
	Preliminary estimate, 1914 onshels	14,066,000	892,000,000
	iFnal, 1913bushels	13,650,000	763,380,000
	Preliminary estimate, 1914bushels	24,500,000	1,140,000,000
	iFnal, 1913bushels	32,500,000	-1,121,768,000
X.	POTATOES:	And the second	
	October 1 forecast, 1914bushels	2,710,000	382,000,000
	September 1 forecast, 1914bushels	2,756,000	371,000,000
130	Final, 1913 bushels	2,340,000	331,525,000
	SWEET POTATOES:	Andrew I	
	October 1 forecast, 1914bushels	4,800,000	55,000,000
7	September 1 forecast, 1914 bushels	4,641,000	55,000,000
	Final, 1913bushels	4,000,000	59,057,000
	October 1 forecast, 1914bushels	8,330,000	24,000,000
	September 1 forecast, 1914 bushels	8,320,000	24,400,000
	Final, 1913bushels	9,696,000	25,744,000
	Preliminary estimate, 1914 tons	735,000	68,604,000
	Final, 1913tons	735,000	64,6116,000
	Production, per cent of full crop, 1914	74	78.2
1	Production, per cent of full crop, 1913 CABBAGES:	70	77.0
7	Production, per cent of full crop, 1914	74 -	90.0
	Production, per cent of full crop, 1914 Production, per cent of full crop, 1913	77	80.2
- W	ONIONS:	-	71.2
	Production, per cent of full crop, 1914	80	.84.4
	SORGHUM:	78	77.6
	Condition October 1, 1913	91	81.9
1	Condition October 1, 1914	73	70.2
	Condition October 1, 1913	73	83.6
	Hay, production, per cent of full crop, 1914	81	80.4
	Hay, production, per cent of full crop, 1913	65	61.8
S	Seed, production, per cento f full crop, 1914	77	75.1
	Seed, production, per cent of full crop, 1913 KAFIR CORN:	-58	62.1
	Production, per cent of full crop, 1914	90	86.7
1	Production, per cent of full crop, 1913	67	55.1
		W	

Germany Won First Round Of War; Allies The Second

of Liege the first shots of the Belgian Ourthe valleys but throughout the campaign were fired on August 4. civilized world his gray uniformed Yesterday then marked the close of the second month of the great war, Seine, the roar of his cannon at supplied an appropriate calendar division at which to measure the progress of the several campaigns.

The honors of the first month un-

Under the walls of the eastern forts of the hills above the Vesdre and masses were on the Marne and the Meaux and Lagny was plainly audible on the boulevards and along the quays of the French capital. Five weeks after Germany had despatched oubtedly rested with the Germans, her first declaration of war, that to Thirty days after the artillery c: tue Petrograd, her massive military ma

Nowhere will you find a better selection of popular books than we are offering—books by wellknown and favorite authors. Our line is complete and awaits your inspection. Drop in when down town and make our store your resting place.

Martin's Book Store

609 Eighth Street

Free Delivery Phone 96

Thursday Oct. 15th



chine had overrun Belgium and reach ed the gates of Paris.

Looking eastward, if the success was less complete there was still litle cause for German pessimism. I was true that about Lemberg the main Austrian army had been beaten. was falling back in a retreat which as it turned out, was to become rout, but north and east in Poland and before Lublin and in Lodz Austrian and German soldiers were still advancing. In East Prussia, toe, on Sedan day Gen. Von Hindenberg had won the sweeping victory Tanhenberg "the Sedan of the East," German ournals named it. The destruction of Gen. Rennenkampf's force, the right wing of the Russian battle line from the Carpathians to the Baltic, seemed quite as probable as the rout of Austrian army corps on the San and the Vistula

Plainly, Indisputably, Germany had on the first round. On September 4-and to get a just appreciation of the situation on October 4 in its prop er relation to that of a month before it is necessary to recall what the world expected on the earlier datethe press of London and Berlin alike talked frankly of the possibility that n a few days Paris might fall, the French government had fled to Bor deaux, all the parallels and precedents of 1870 were on the lips and in the minds of men. For two weeks defeated French and English armies had retreated over the fields of Flanders, Picardy, Artois and Champaigne-these provinces were lost and there existed the grave possibility that the morale of the allied armie had been shaken-possibly destroyed.

Change In Situation. But on October 4 who could mis take the change? The battle of the Marne had been fought. The south ernmost foothold of the Germans, that on the Noyon Hills, was nearly seventy miles from Paris and eighty from Lagny, the high water mark of the advance of Von Kluck. Eastward the German line now ran straight across the plain of Chalons north of Verdun, no longer surrounded, the army of the Crown Prince was retiring from Varnnes and the vicious thrust through the barrier forts at St. Mihiel seemed to be frustrated.

More than this, after a week of retreat and three more weeks of des erate, tremendous, heroic efforts the German masses had been unable to more toward Paris. To Noyon and the Caronne plateau north of Soissons Von Kluck had come back on Sept 12. north of Rheims in the same general movement, and on October 4 neither the German right nor the center had regained a single mile of territory on

Three weeks of the most confused and bloodiest fighting the Western world had known found the Germans and the allies facing each other, dead locked on lines swept by the heav ntrenchments which were daily growcharacter of those lines below Rich nond where Grant and Lee did battle from July, 1864 to April, 1865.

Meantime to the west and north new allied armies, gathered from ev ery quarter of the globe, regiments of Sikhs and Gurkhas touching elbows with Moroccan goums and battallions of black soldiers from the Senegal and the Niger, British regulars recalled from Hindustan and Egypt strengthened or about to be strength ered by Colonial troops from Canada and Australia, were moving upon the flank and rear of the German armies; Asia, Africa, America and Australia were beginning to contribute the first evies from resources which should

enceforta be inexhaustible. As a result of this thrust all north Amiens, Lille, Arras, cities and regons which had been occupied by Gernans in early September, had paid ransom to their conquerors, now redeemed. All the main railways from Paris to the channel were in allied hands once more and having been reconstructed were conveying fresh troops far northward as ampaign developed toward the Bel

Germans on Defensive.

In all this time the main effort of he Germans had been defensive. The ope of a new thrust at Paris, made romptly when the armies defeated at the Marne had been refitted, rest erate flank jush toward the Verdun Toul barrier the whole concern of the German general staff was to protect ts imperilled right-to guard the raiload from Laon and St. Quentin to Brussels and Liege, the life line of the great armies in France. Even the vigorous drive at Antwerp was one nore defensive move, to relieve presure upon necessary communications,

Up to October 4 the Germans had succeeded in their efforts. French the suburbs of St. Quentin had been pushed back. Cavalry raids to Le atelet and Roisel, towns actually on he westernmost of the German supoly lines, had been checked and flung Even to the south, beyond Noyon, impertinent drives at Lassimy and the Noyon Hills had been rushed down and ground lost, had een retakeh.

But to do this troops had been col lected from the whole extent of the ons of Germany-attack in Alsace in Lorraine had been abandoned. The efforts to break the allied center had Army corps in Belgium had been drawn down and the garrisoning of this captured kingdom left to the Landstrum, to middle aged men. Yet all this had not served to relieve the pressure. Repulsed at one coint the allied flanking thrust moved always to the north. It had failed at Peronne and St. Quentin. It was enewed at Albert and Bapaume lalted here, it was felt again east of Arras and was now mounting up to Donai. The battle of the Aisne had become the battle of the seven riv-



Water That Stands Still Soon Becomes Stagnant The Store That Don't Grow soon becomes a "Dead One"

Growth is a Matter of Merit and Service

THE INTENSIFIED EFFICIENCY OF THIS GREAT STORE HAS STAMP-ED IT UPON THE MINDS OF ITS MANY CUSTOMERS AS THE CEN TER OF WICHITA BUSINESS AC-TIVITIES, EVER ASSURING IT'S PATRONS OF THE BEST MER-CHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES WITH A SER-VICE DEPENDABLE.

Where experienced salespeople exercise their best judgment, hoping to excel through superior service, prompted by a common love of right and understanding, thus making this a store that is different.



Make this store your store, feel that its home-like warmth and beauty is yours, that every piece of merchandise in our mammoth stock is yours to see and enjoy. (Buy if you wish). Our obligation to you is "SERVICE" prompted by the love of service and ability to serve you best.

In Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department

You will find nothing but the best tailored and most up-to-date styles in Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, etc., and a complete assortment of misses' and children's Coats and Dresses.

Furs in Fashion's **Favorite Forms**

And just here while the Furriers of the world are proclaiming a scarcity of Furs. should worry," and yet we shouldn't.

And Why?

Our better judgment prompted us to buy early, and plenty of them. They are Here and we can very safely say-Here, from the world's remotest glades and glens since there are Furs here from the various animals. that inhabit every country of the known orld-in a price range all the way from

> \$5.00 to \$100.00 Per Set



Dress Goods and Silks

Possibly no one department of our store offers so many attractive values as does this department. It is only fair to say, that no where else could you find merchandise nearer to your notion, since no where else will you find the assortment to select from. Every weave and weight of fashions' favorite fabrics is shown in all its popular color, whether it be plain or fancy. it is here in patterns that portray the handiwork of the world's best

Monday Marks the Beginning

New Fall Blanket Selling

NOW DON'T SAY! Oh, its too hot to talk about buying blankets yet. You have given serious thought to your winter suit, your winter shoes and your winter hat. Why wait until winter's chilly blast comes down upon you with its WHIR! WHIR! WHIR! meaning

Where, WHERE are your WINTER BLANKETS

Our showing Monday affords ample selection for your every need in a splendid price range

From \$1.00 to \$15.00 Per Pair

LIDS FOR

KIDS

SPECIAL ATTENTION

WILL BE GIVEN MON-

DAY TO THE SHOW:

ING of all the LATEST

STYLÉS IN MILLINERY

FOR THE TINY TOTS.

Millinery Department 2nd floor

BUY NOW!

Modart Corsets FRONT LACED

Occasionally you hear a woman say, "I never paid more than a dollar for a corset in my life," and yet that same woman will wonder why she can't come into a store and get a suit or dress that fits her and looks as nice as her neighbor looks

THERE'S A REASON There's also a Remedy Get a MODART

It will show you the Reason and furnish the Remedy

Special Notice!

LADIES' BEAUTY PARLOR WILL REOPEN MONDAY Under the Direction of the BRADLEY SISTERS Who have a large beauty parlor in the Westbrook Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas

DEPARTMENT STORE

812-814 Indiana Avenue

Phone 359



Our Hosiery Department

While we admit that the present day demand for the Thin Gauzy Weight of Hosiery has bought many troubles to the mind of both merchant and wearer, yet there is no necessity for you to Spend Your Money trying to make some cheap off brand of Hosiery give you the service that a good standard make will give you. Now we pride ourselves on having the best hosiery trade in

We Handle Standard Makes

Try Us

Our Shoe Dept.

Which is the largest in North your inspection all the newest styles in fine foot wear for Meh Women and Children.

Made by America's foremost

MAKES BACKACHE. **QUICKLY** DISAPPEAR

Few Doses Relieves All Such Miseries. Bladder Weakness, Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism Promptly Vanish

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladwith, or be tortured with rheuma-tism, stiff joints, and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery. Croxone, quickly and surely reves all such troubles.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for ridding the of uric acid and driving out all the poisonous impurities which cause such troubles. It is entirely different from all other remedies. I is not like anything else ever used for the purpose. It acts on the prin ciple of cleaning out the poisons and removing the cause.

It soaks right in through the walls, membranes and linings, like water in a sponge, neutralizes, dissolves, and makes the kidneys sift out and filter away, all the uric acid and poisons from the blood, and leaves the kidneys and urinary of strong, healthy and well organs clean,

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what ou have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it. I starts to work the minute you take? and relieves you the first time you

If you suffer with pains in your back and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder troubles, or rheumathe eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, fired, and run down Croxone will quickly relieve you of your misery. You can secure an original package of Croxone at trifling from any first-class-druggist All druggists are authorized to onally return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

The Ronal sh Mineral Water. Acts directly on the digestive organs r the stomach, strengthening the kodeys and keeps the blood in fine condiion. Good circulation is the only cure or constipation, rheumatism and the nly way the system has to throw off

germs that cause typhoid, smallpox

an dother loathsome diseases. Four years in the water business in Wichita Falls has taught us precaution during pidemics of loathsome diseases. We not strangers in Wichita Falls. are here to stay. We have always met our obligations. We are equipped to furnish our trade with a clean, wholesome vessel and the best water in the state. Fall in line and share good health with us. Special attention given five gallon phone orders. Our wagon leaves the well at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Two trips daily except Sun-

CONSTITUTIONALIST GARRISON AT LSANTA ROSALI MUTINES

Phone 9001-ring 14. G. J. Ro-

On Board U. S. Ship, West Virginia, Mazaltan, Mexico, Oct. 8, via wireless to San Diego, California. (Delayed in transmission.)-Constitutionalist mutineers at Santa Rosali have shot Major Aguayo, the military commander there, looted the custom house, seized the Mexican steamer, Korrigan, and put to sea.

> We have bought our Bale at Ten Cents. Has any other Transfer and Storage Co. in Wichita Falls

McFALL TRANSFER

& STORAGE CO. Telephone 444 and 14

Storage, Packing, Crating and Moving. Baggage a Specialty. Night or Day.

Dill Pickles and Sauer Kraut

Pan Cake and **Buckwheat Flour**

King's Gro'y 721 7th Street

AT THE THEATERS

THIRD INSTALLMENT OF "TREY O' HEARTS" WEDNESDAY

"Sea Venture," the third of the se es of the Gold Seaf feature will be hown at the Majestic Wednesday. Beginning at the conclusion of part "White Water," Alan and Rose ake their way by forest trail to where they pick up guides and prowoods clothing to civilized garments, end take a steamer down the lake to ineo Station.

Judith, meantime, proceeds by forcd marches to rut them off. She arives at Kineo shortly before they do. Alan, with The train is crowded. difficulty, secures two parlor car seats. ludith, in masculine costume, travels unnoticed in a crowded accommoda-tion each. Alan telegraphs from Kineo for sleeping car reservations, stateroom for Rose, a lower for himself, on the night express through to New York. Judith finds this out.

hrough the coach where Judith is eated, ealling "Telegram for Mr. Law." Judith manages to get hold of the gypsy leader (Clifford Bruce) to the telegram and read it before returning it to the boy. It says that eservations to New York will be image to the messenger, she also gives nim a second envelope.

Alan reads the message and then ontains a trey o' hearts.

Arriving in Portland, Alan and rushes in. Rose are driven to a hotel. Judith secures the room adjoining that of Rose and picks the lock of the connecting door. With the aid of her confederates she chloroforms Rose and dons her clothing. Alan has proceeded to the water front and engaged a yacht, "Sea Venture," to take Rose and himself to New York.

All Alan's plans are being reported to Judith by her confederates. She engages a fishing boat to intercept the "Sea Venture" on its voyage to New York. Passing herself off as lose, Judith gets aboard with Alan She opens the valves of the auxiliary casoline tanks and allows gasoline flood the hold. Later, she sights fishing boat, and upon its approach he covers Barcus, the owner of the "Sea Venture" who is the only one on deck with her revolver. He grapween years and tales with her. Alane hearing the dishurries on deck, He suc ceeds in getting Judith below and explains to Barcus that the woman must be partly insane.

Calling Judith on deck, and being she shall get over the side into the She casts off and is picked up by the fishermen. Barcus, going be ow, learns the true state of affairs the gasoline tanks have been emptied into the bilge. Then follows a race between the

eacht and the fishermen, the latter pursuing full tilt. Towards sunset both are becalmed. The "Sea Venture" lies about one mile farther out, Barcus watches the fishing boat brough his binoculars and observes power launch lowered, into which ludith accompanies one companion. Night falls - Judith and her assist

ant lash the wheel of the launch and after lighting a fuse take to the dory and start the launch toward the "Sea Adventure" Barcus sees the burning fuse in the approaching annch, and suspects what it means, and drags Alan to the farther rail. They kick of their shoes and dive overboard, just as the launch brings up smash against the side of the yacht. A moment later there is a terrific explosion-the yacht takes fire and sinks. Barcus and Alan swim to the shoals, and taking cover in the dunes, fall into the sleep of ex-

VICTORIA MONDAY "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

hoat and a hydroplane furnishes a thrill that contains more than the ordinary amount of suspense in episode lar Mystery," showing at the Victoria tomorrow. The speed attained by the crafts of the water and air is amazing. for in some of the scenes they seem o hurl themselves through space. The conspirators again secure Flornce by a ruse and this time hurry per into a motorboat and turn the craft toward the open sea, intending to take her to neighboring port. Through Susan, Florence's companion Jim learns of his sweetheart's abduction and at once sets out to rescue her. He learns that she has been taken to the boat landing and hurries there, only to find that the motorboat

is already far out at sea. A hydroplane has been giving exhibitions on the beach and Jim seeks the driver and asks him to pursue the motorboat, but the man refuses to have anything to do with the case. Jim, therefore, borrows the hydroplane without the driver's permission and pilots it himself. It requires but a are the color of an earthworm. You short time to overtake the motorboat can't see them," while our pants are

to Florence to jump into the sea. The girl pluckily leaps from the can we?" boat and Jim lands his machine before the conspirators can turn the mos torboat about. He picks Florence up and flies to shore, replacing the machine before the driver reports the necessary surgical instruments and oss to the police. The lovers return needed housing for the wounded. The home and arrive just in time to show effects of the German artillery fire are —and will make them where the Hargreaves' fortune characterized by the correspondent as us before buying. s concealed. Jim rushes to the but "indescribably terrible." ler's assistance and when two policeen arrive the compspirators are ar-sted despite their desperate attempt

"PERILS OF PAULINE"

Small wonder is it that this recurrent picture has gained such popular and widespread interest, as the feats of daring allotted to Pearl White and Crane Wilbur are most thrilling and

One would think that after continu-Plack Beaver, a backwoods settle ing for 14 installments, the supply of ment, chiefly a general rural store; spine tinglers would be exhausted, but such is not the case. Each episode offers scenes that are distinctly vivid t the upper end of Moosehead Lake, and realistic, and that vie in regard There they secure a change from to the effect created with those that

have gone before.
Something else, which no doubt acounts for the popularity of Pauline and her aides, is the vigorous, wholehearted way and finished manner with which they go about every scene, giving the appearance of real people

ing the parts. At the end of these two reels Owen is so sure that Pauline and Harry are out of his way forever that he starts to run over the books of the estate and assume the general attitude of master of the domain, but his plans and hopes are dashed to pieces when Arriving at Oakland a boy posses he discovers that the lovers have not yet been destroyed, as he had thought. At the outset Owen again employs They set Harry's factory on fire and call him to the scene. comes, accompanied by Pauline; the ossible to get. Returning the mes fire has gained headway and threatens the whole village, but this matters little to the plans of the plotters. The lovers are thrown into the cellar of an old mill, a bomb is then placed pening the second envelope finds it close to the wall, which, exploding tears a hole in the wall and the water

To make matters worse, a lot of rats are trapped in the cellar also. After the waters have risen considerably, Harry and Pauline dive beneat! the wate rand come up in and old chimney. Coming to the roof they start across a cable, hand over hand, which bridges the river.

While they are many feet in the air he cable is cut by the gypsy, and the pair are precipitated into the river many feet below. This ends the hair raising sris of scenes, as the two young people return home, where we leave them for two weeks.

ALICE JOYCE FEATURE AT GEM THEATRE MONDAY

Alice Joyce and Tom Moore are featured in a two part drama, "The

Frail of the Vampire. With the birth of her son, Laura's affection for her husband is submerg ed in her mother-love for the child Deprived of his wife's companionship Horace drifts away from her. The man falls into the toils of Rita, an actress. The woman loves Dugan, a plarmed at the nearness of the fish reporter on a yellow sheet. Dugan green campus that will be pleasant ing vessel. Alan asks if she has suggests that Rita clope with Horace for the young people to play upon friends aboard the approaching boat. as a means of getting publicity. The fudith affirms and Aan signifies that unscrupulous woman agrees. Horace falls into Rita's net and the two plan to elope upon the occasion of a re ception given by Laura, which is to aboard the "Sea Venture," viz.: That amazed to find the notorious actress among her guests, upon the night of Shortly afterward, a the affair. frightened maid informs the bostess that her child is ill. All the guests depart, with the exception of Rita, who waits for Horace. A doctor de clares that Laura's baby has a severe case of diphtheria and the house is parantined.

Rita is furious when she discovers she cannot leave the house. Enraged by the collapse of her mamou scheme, the woman royals her true self to Horace. Thinking of the little wife who is fighting for their hild's life, Horace turns from Rita n disgust. Several nights later, Dugan, impatient for news, steals to the rear of the house. Evading the police on guard, he attracts Rita's attention. Laura comes upon the two and learns what her neglect of Horace has brought about. She confronts the actress, who shrinks in fear from the enraged wife. Thus Horace-finds them, Falling to his knees, the hus band aeknowledges his baseness and legs to be forgiven. But Laura, takng him in her arms, declares the fault to have been her own.

FRENCH SOLDIERS ARE NOT PLEASED WITH RED PANTS

(Correspondence Associated Press.) The Hague, September 22.—To other assertions that the French soldier is not particularly thankful for baving to wear red pants and blue coats, when his adversary is clothed in a uniform which in Europe's landscape of gray green is next to invisible, the corre spondent of the Roman newspaper Messagero, makes a slight and humon ous contribution:

"The spirit of the French, army is excellent," he wrote. "In spite of the hardships they have to endure, the French soldiers are in good humor, expressing this now and then in rather boisterous fashion. Their frugality is marvellous. Getting a cigarette is big event with them. But they are not pleased with their red pants, which n times of peace they would not do

without for anything.
"'You are cracking a hard nut,' re marked the correspondent to a soldier who had crawled out of a wet trench to dry himself in the sun.
"Indeed, monsieur! Those fellow

and, flying close to the craft, he calls loud enough to be seen for miles. But we can't very well do without them

> In his dispatch the correspondent points out that the German medical service is far superior to the French who, as he alleges, lack even some of needed housing for the wounded. The

Let us, through our scientific exammations, determine whether properly fitted glasses will help your eyes. We



19 BUICK 15

The Buick Line of Fours and Sixes For Nineteen Fifteen is the Greatest Line of Buick Cars our organization has ever built

Nineteen Fourteen BUICK success has been the talk of the motor world-a reputation merited by an abundance of power-faultless design-perfect performance and efficient BUICK SERVICE. The six splendid models comprising the BUICK line for nineteen fifteen constitutes our guarantee to all buyers of BUICK cars—a guarantee of continued satisfaction and an uninterrupted use of their investment.

BUICK MOTOR—Season after season of continued success has demonstrated the value and pre-eminence of the Buick Valve-in-head- Motor, the motor that has been the keystone of Buick success for the past twelve years. Searching and exhaustive tests by the world's leading authorities on gas driven motors, supplemented by years of experience on Buick cars, have proven the superiority of the Valve-in-Head motor over all other types. That's why it's found-in Buick cars. That's why all Buicks give complete satisfaction.

BUICK BEAUTY—The illustrations of the nineteen fifteen Buicks inadequately portray their beauty. Following closely the lines of their predecessors, each model has undergone many important refinements—remodeling the lines here and there, increasing the ease of operation and including every accepted motor refinement of the season that makes for increased efficiency, beauty, dependability and comfort for both operator and passengers and expedites the control of all parts of the car from the drivers seat.

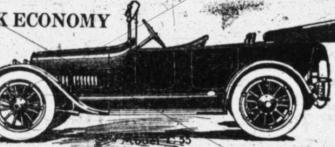
BUICK SPEED BUICK ECONOMY **BUICK POWER**

Wichita Buick Sales Agency

Wichita Falls, Texas.

Office and Salesroom, Overland Garage,

707 Scott Avenue



Car Illustrated \$1750 Delivered

Improvements are being made or the public school grounds of this city and when the grass with which th grounds have been sodded comes up each school will be surrounded by been started on the Austin, Alame

and high school grounds. Prof. Carpenter received a letter rom a man who visits most of the schools of Texas, saving that Wich ita Falls has the prettiest school crounds of any city in the State. He also took occasion to pay a compli ment to the inside work of the school saying it was thoroughly organized.

Has Something That Will Stop Headache

If headache develops while shopping or at business just step in any good drug store and ask at the fountain for Hick's Capudine, which is so suc-cessful in relieving headache because removes the cause, whether from cold, heat, nervousness or gripp. It is liquid and pleasant to take. Don't is liquid and pleasant to take. Don't' ever suffer with headache when this remedy stops it so easily. Take a bottle home. The druggist has it in loc, 25c and 50c sizes.

Detroit Jewel Quick Meal Reznor Queen

and other reliable stoves

Noble Hardware Co.

Lawler—The Barber chairs. Hot and Cold Baths. will appreciate your patronage.

I. H. ROBERTS GENERAL CONTRACTOR Walks, Curbing, Steps, Coment Work, Floors, Foundations, Street Crossings.

Telephone 564

STOVES!

-and will make the right prices. See

Small & Ponder



CUT INTO A CAKE MADE BY

BELLE of WICHITA FLOUR

and see how light it is. Never before have you had such success with your baking. This is the finest family flour milled.

TRY A SACK AND FIND THE PROOF

NOTICE

COTTON FARMERS

TE are prepared to take care of all Cotton coming to us, and are now operating our plant both day and night in order to accommodate our patrons. We will appreciate the patronage of those having cotton to gin

FARMERS UNION GIN CO.

J. T. GANT, Manager



A Dressed Up Boy For \$6.50

See Him In Our Show Window

A Natty Fall Suit

Choice of Three New Fall styles and three different patterns \$2.50 Good pair serviceable Button Dress Shoes, all leather, looks well and wears well ... \$1.75 Heavy Cotton Union suit 50c Shirt or Blouse 50c Good Sweater 50c Hat or Cap 50c Heavy Ribbed Black hose 10¢ Pretty Silk Four-in-Hand Tie | Ing the revival of the old fashioned courses en tour, for this city during the winter. The course will consist of chiavari. The bride and groom were six numbers, and the first of these outers a few minutes to realize that Complete Eight Piece \$6.5

Season's Smartest



Costumes The Basque and the Redingote Polonaise now the vogue in Paris and New York

EASILY MADE AT HOME

are accurately described and beautifully illustrated in the new Autumn

McCALL **PATTERNS** and

FASHION SMARTEST POLONAISE PUBLICATIONS Now on Sale

Watch the Special Piece Goods Sales

and make stylish but economical clothes yourself. The present Fashions are easy to drape and McCa all Patterns insure the smartest styles

Get the New McCall Book of Fashions Today

Jones-Kennedy Co Wichita Falls, Texas

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

OBERTSON ENTERTAINS tine, whipped cream and cake were FRIENDS FRIDAY EVENING served at the conclusion of the pro-

Mrs. W. E. Robertson entertained dames McGregor, Adams, Grisham, with a delightful children's party Friday evening for her son, William. Robertson entertained dames McGregor, Adams, Grisham, Guest, Burnside, Smyre, Smith, Whitday evening for her son, William. Games of a variety and nature pleasing to children were engaged in for cream cones and fruit were served Mrs. Robertson was assisted in enter taining by Misses Mary McCune and Margaret Robertson. The guests were: Misses Margaret Hawthorne, Kathrine Jennings, Kathrine Sullivan, Nellie McCune and Masters Raymond Douglas, Elmer Lindsay, Walter and Claude Friberg, Gose Waggoner, Joe Frazier

PATHFINDER CLUB MEETING WITH MISS HAZEL HUNTER

Miss Hazel Hunter was hostess to the Pathfinder Club Friday afternoon The lesson topic was on Grecian Art. with Mrs. Grayson as leader. An interesting addition to the study of the afternoon was the reading of a paper by Miss Tempie Thompson, the subect being "Egyptian Art." At the conclusion of the program the hostess served light refreshments. Miss Louise Fox was a guest of the club and the members present were Misses Alice Burnside, Theresa Smith, Temple Thompson, Tula Stokes, Emma Smith. Delia Stone, Florence Sammons, Hazel Hunter, Mesdames Burnside and Gray

WIGHITA TRAVEL CLUB

R. T. Bolyn read an interesting paper on "How Japan Became a Warld World Power," and Mrs. FauntLeRoy read an interesting paper on "Japan, Past and Present." An informal discussion of various points in the lesson was entered into by all of the members and an especially timels talk was made by Mrs. A. H. Britain on 'Japan's Part in the Present War." The club will meet, next Thursday morning at 9:15 with Mrs. J. L. McKee. The members present were: Meedames Aikon bers present were: Mesdames Aiken, Bolyn Akin, Britain, Jack Shelton, Faunt LeRoy, Hamlin, McKee, Ralph

AUSTIN MOTHERS' CLUB

The Austin Mothers' Club has been successful in securing the Redpath Lyceum course, one of the very best numbers, "The Cavaliers," a musical attraction, will be given Tuesday eve ning at the high school. For the students and the town people in general lyceum course offers boundless atractions, as the talent and offerings are always of the highest quality obainable, and while numerous of the yceum attractions of previous years have been very good, the course offered by the Redpath Bureau knows no

PROGRAM FOR B. W. M. W. MEETING TUESDAY

The following program has been arranged for the North District Auxiliary o the B. W. M. W. meeting to be held at the First Baptist church Tuesday: 9:30 a. m.—Devotional, Mrs. R. C Miller, Wichita Falls; announcement f committees; greetings, Mrs. R. P. Watts, Wichita Falls; response, Mrs. J. W. Jente, Henrietta; president's message; report of corresponding sec retary-treasurer; special music, Miss Katherine Cook; reports from vice presidents; reports from district chairman of personal service; our rural societies, Mrs. Robt. Sawdon, Thornberry, Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Seymour

social hour. 1:30-Devotional, Mrs. Mattle Tay lor, Seymour; responsibility of the woman's society to the Y. W. A., Miss M. . Tupper, Fort Worth: our sunbeams Mrs. J. A .Jennings, Bowie, Mrs. J. T. Jasper, Henrietta; special music, Mrs. W. S. Robertson, Wichita Falls; round table on auxiliary work, reaching the churches group work. Miss Aimee Roussell, Sherman; election of officers; report of committees; reading of minutes; prayer,

IMPORTANT BUSINESS SESSION OF CIVIC LEAGUE TUESDAY

A number of plans for activities along civic lines were considered by the Civic League, which met Tues day afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Snider. 'Old business of the preceding season was disposed of satisfactorily and the League then heard an address from Dr. R. T. Bolyn, on the pure food agitation and decided to give him their heartiest co-operation in the work he is doing by commission of the city. The high cost of living and plans for lowering it, was discussed at length as suggested by the federation president, Mrs. Fall, and in this, also the Civic League will co-operate with the other club Roll call was answered with short and women of the city. A membership interesting incidents in Korean miscontest for this month, was instituted with Mrs. Cravens and Mrs. Cullinan as leaders and the campaign will be At this meeting all members are requested to bring with them one or nore new members and it is hoped by this contest to increase the membership to a large extent, so that the League will be enabled to accomplish more in the work which it has

MRS. C. J. BARNARD HOSTESS

afternoon with Mrs. C. J. Barnard, the ing made and the handsomely approgram being in the nature of an introduction to the work of the coming The arrival of the dinner hour found Montgomery, made a short talk and relinquished the official gavel to her so happy an event taking place sur-successor; Mrs. R. C. Smith, who gave prise and unspeakable delight markthe president's message. Mrs. Watts, ed her countenance. A most delig parliamentarian, enumerated the duties of the officers, and Mrs. Burnside made much enjoyed by all. A number a short talk on "The Perfect Club nice gifts were received by the hon-Woman." Refreshments of grape gelagram to the following members: Mes-

REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROWENA CIRCLE WEDNESDAY

Kelly and Walker.

Mrs. R.-S. Dunaway was hostess to the Rowena Circle Wednesday afternoon. The study of "Ivanhoe" was taken up first and created quite an interest as every one is becoming better acquainted with the different characters. After the regular routine of business an hour or so of social conversation was enjoyed during which time the hostess served deliclous refreshments. The Circle meet next, Oct. 21 with Mrs W. J. McAllister, 700 Van Buren. The members present were: Mesdares South, president; Deatherage, vice president; Dunaway, secretary; Robertson, treasurer; Douglas, McAllister and

C. W. B. M. HOLOS SESSION ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Missions met in regular session Mon-day afternoon at the First Christian study was the Church. The program for the after-noon consisted of a discussion of the plang for the years work amde by various of the members, the leader geing Mrs. J. L. Downing, the presient. A review of the work done in the past year was made by Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Caskey ex-The Wichita Travel Club met Friday of the coming year. Mrs. Grey read plained the plans made for the work afternoon with Mrs. J. L. McKee and an interesting paper on "Our Work engaged in an hour or so of interest- For the Young People of the Church" ing study, the topic being Jayan. Mrs. and the program was concluded by a duet by Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Hamlin. The meeting was marked by a good attendance, the addition of sevcral new members to the roll and caught beforehand by several of the an unusual amount of interest evinced in the plans of the years work. A social half hour followed the program, during which time the officers the arrival of the remainder of the of the board served a salad course.

BRIDE AND GROOM

en members made a trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutson, two miles out of town, for the purpose of giving Claude Hutson Jr., and his oride of a few days, a surprise party. BRINGS LYCEUM TO CITY On approaching the house a concert was commenced, the musicians drawing music from tin pans, buckets and kindred instruments, this harmony being the revival of the old fashioned it was a happy party of Yeomen to diversions and the hostess served a and this was enjoyed. As the crowd boasted of several good musicians, music was the source of much enjoy ment, being of a nature greatly different from that with the crowd announced their arirval. The evening passed away quickly and it was not until a late hour that they bade the bride and groom and host and hostess rood-bye. Those in the party were: Messrs, and Mesdames Deatherage, South, Robertson, Richardson, Douglas, Mrs. Jenne and Pearl and Johnnie

> WESLEY GIRLS MAKE PLANS FOR FALL WORK

The Wesley Girls held a business meeting, the first of the season, l'uesday afternoon at the home of Howard presided at the meeting and various plans for the fall activities and Rountree were discussed. It was decided that eth girls would conduct an art exhange at P. B. M.'s from Thanksgiving to Christmas this being one of the means devised for raising funds. At the conclusion of the session the hostess served delicious sandwiches, salad, ice tea and wafers. The memers present included: Misses Muriel Hickman, Alta Ruffner, Myrtle Humphries, Gladys Burgett, Zola Rober son, Hazel Robson, Marie Shelton Alice Frazier, Ila Cook, Mesdames Lester Jones, Clifford Robson, John Chambers, Rhea Howard and the hostess, Mrs. Hartsook.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN LADIES HOLD MISSIONARY FROGRAM

The Lades Aid and Missionary Soclety of the Central Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. White as hostess. The meeting was opened by the vice presi-dent, Mrs. Wilson, and the devotional exercises were lead by Mrs. Pressley followed by a short prayer and reading the fifteenth Psalm by Mrs. Reed. It being foreign mission day, Korea was discussed at length by Mrs. Jamison. Mrs. Fuller read the thirty-first Psalm. Mrs. Wilson had for her subject the home mission topic, "The Strategic West." which was very ably discussed. interesting incidents in Korean missions. During the business session the lunch to be served circus day was brought up and final arrangements closed at the meeting next month made. The hostess served refresh-which will be held with Mrs. Kemp. ments of hot chocolate, ice cream and cake to the following: Mesdames Oldham, Phil Kerr, Pitman, Pressley, Wes-ley, Fuller, Reed, Berry, Kidd Wilson and Jamison. The society meets next at the Baptist Church. A large crowd with Mrs, Jamison 2410 Ninth street. in expected to attend from the ad-BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR

PEARL SOUTH LAST SUNDAY

The New Century Club held the first While Pearl was at Sunday school

ious dinner was then served and vet were: Ruby Lee Martin, Buby Smith, Ruby Delaney, Thelma Sansom, Louise Hamlin, John and Pearl

NEW IDEA CLUB IN SESSION WITH MRS. SIMON

usual Meedlework occupied the attenlous sherbet, cake, coffee and mints. Mrs. Lank Thornberry and baby son and Mrs. G. W. Corkhill were the guests of the afternoon. The members present were: Mesdames H. J. Bachman, Goodale, Newton, Wilson, Dellis, Carey, Dobson, Shaw and the

THE DELPHIAN SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Delphian Society for the fall was held Wednesday morning with Miss A greeting to the club was extended by the president, Mrs. Silk in a few well chosen words and special music by Mrs. Walter Robertson study was then taken up and engaged in for the remainder of the morning, the topic being on Egypt. The memebrs present were: Mesdames Maer, Moore, Robertson, Silk, T. B. Smith, Turner, Miss Carver and Miss

FISH FRY AT LAKE WEDNESDAY

An auto trip to Lake Wichita and Wednesday evening. men of the party who were en thusiasts, one being so fortunate as to land a thirteen pound cat and on party supper was eaten. Among hose enjoying the fry were the families of the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Cullinan, Greenwood, Mor ris Marcus, Grisham, Guest, Pounds Griffin, Strib Moore, Chestnutt of Corsicana, T. P. Adams, Mesdames Minter, Fisher, Sam Minter, Mack Thomas and Lowenstein of Houston

B. O. P.'s MEET WITH MISS WHITTAKER TUESDAY

Miss Lottie V. Whittaker was hostess to the regular meeting of the B. O. P.'s Tuesday afternoon. Fancy quite a few minutes to realize that ed the program of the afternoon's welcome them and to offer hearty tempting salad course. The members congratulations. A variety of fruit present were: Misses Beryl Murph, in the greatest of abundance had Rhea Gardner, Mary Coffield, Mrs. been brought by the storming party Kelly, Mrs. Hardy and the hostess.

MRS. G. W. FILGO HOSTESS

TO ART LITERATURE CLUB The Art Literature Club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Filgo. After the regular routine of business Mrs. Harry Robertson took the leadership for the afternoon and the club discussed the Bayview lesson on the carly history of the United States. Following this discussion Mrs. E. M. larris read an interesting paper on The Beginnings of Virginia." After enjoying the delicious refreshments, served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. O. Filgo, the club adjourned to meet next Tuesday promptly at clock with Mrs. Baker. Those present were: Mesdames Baker, Bean, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook. Mrs. Rhea Blankenship, G. W. Filgo, Gebhart, E. O. Filgo, Harris, DeBerry, Robertson

ENTRE NOUS CLUB MET

Miss Alice Butler was hostess to the Entre Nous Club Saturday after-An initiation of five of the new members provided amusement for some little time and then the girls settled down to needle work of various kinds. Mrs. Butler, mother of the hostess, served a delightful refreshment course and the club had with them as guests Misses Ruth and Gertrude Butler and Mrs. Hallo witz. The club members present were: Misses Genevieve Mudd, Ramie Pardo, Edith Yates, Sibyl James Fands, Juanita Hammersley, Ethel Gussie Pitchford, Lucille Holden, Mary Leath Tevis, Kharine Miller and the class teacher, Miss Dora Coons.

MRS. DOKE HOSTESS TO MERRY WIVES FRIDAY

The Merry Wives met Friday with Mrs. C. M. Doke and enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon spent with crochet ing and other fancy work. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter. Lucille to the following guests: Mesdames Roy Priebe, West and Colboth, and members, Mesdames Barclay, Stengal Craig, Bachman, Priebe, Uhrich, Hill, Wells, Reed, Boone, Miss Priebe, Ar thur Craig and Homer Doke.

LOCAL B. W. M. W. PLAN
BIG MEETING TUESDAY

Extensive preparations are being made for the district meeting of the Mission workers Captist Women which will be held here next Tuesday oining counties and it is desired that every woman in the church here should be in attendance. An excellent and interesting program for the Mrs. Joseph South entertained with day has been prepared and will be TO NEW CENTURY CLUB a delightful surprise dinner ounday published in the Sunday issue of this paper.

WHOLE WHEAT AND GRAHAM MAKE BRAIN AND MUSCLE

A new lot of whole wheat and graham flour just arrived. If you are not acquainted with the virtues of whole wheat and graham flour as compared with ordinary white flour, better get a package of one or the other right away. A great many of my customers are using whole wheat flour almost exclusively in their bread baking as they find it more nourishing and satisfying. As its name implies, it contains ALL of the wheat and yet is as smooth and of as fine a grain as ordinary wheat flour.

C. H. Hardeman

Phones 432, 231 and 1381

ORGANIZED, EQUIPPED and CON-**DUCTED FOR**

SERVICE

First State Bank & Trust Co

(GUARANTY FUND BANK)

If you have never had an account with us, we invite you to open one now. Our service will piease you.

> 4 Per Cent Paid on Savings

Watch Out

Winter Suit or Overcoat cleaned and pressed. So you better get busy. We also have a very select line of fine Woolens for a new suit. Phone 1231 and we'll do the rest.

Home Tailoring Co.

PART OF SEVENTH STREET. UNION SHOP FIRST Nat'l Bank Bld.

The City National Bank

Capital

Surplus **Profits** \$400,000.00

This progressive, conservative bank solicits the accounts of merchants, corporations and individuals. Collections sand all matter placed in our charge are given prompt and careful attention, for it has been the policy of this bank to adapt its service to the individual needs of each customer.

We Pay Four Per Cent on Savings Deposits

P. P. Langford, Vice Pres. Wiley Blair, Vice Pres.

J. A. Kemp, President. C. W. Snider, Cashier.

W. L. Robertson, Asst. Cash. T. T. Reese, Asst, Cash.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

All sizes and types in stock
Phone 219 Western Auto Supply Co. 604 7th

"Made to make good."



New Caps for boys and youths, exact style models of the higher priced goods 50c Boys' Shoes, dull calf and patent leather, tan, Russia calf; lace and button; sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Boys' School Shirts, all sizes 35c and 50c

Come To Kahn's

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx, for that suit, Overcoat or Rain Coat and select from the best and largest stock in Wichita. Our Fall and Winter Clothing Stocks for Men and Young Men are now Ready, and no where will you find better qualities, styles or values.

Better still for \$25.00 to \$35 00

Wonderfully Dependable Clothes for Boys'

PARENTS who wish to supply the apparel needs of their boys will find it distinctly to their advantage to come to KAHN'S where they are assured of the best for the price, no matter what the price, we show a full complement of styles and materials, age \$ 5 to 18 years. Prices \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00

Kahn's Special \$1.00 Shirts White grounds with stripes of black and other coiors; laundered neckbands and cuffs. Fine percales; well made, full size and perfect fitting.

Kahn's Special 50c Neckwear The handsomest you ever saw. Largest, flowing end four-inhand-greatest in the country for 50c

KNOX AND STETSON HATS **EDWIN CLAPP SHOES** MANHATTAN SHIRTS



Boys' Rubber Rain Coats, just the coat for school Hats to match 50c Boys' Russian Reefer and School Overcoats, lined and quarter lined, in the newest models, \$5.00 up to \$15 00

SOCIETY

MISS MINNIE YOUNG HOSTESS TO D.

The initial meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution for Miss Young. the fall season was held Saturday afternoon with Miss Minnie Young as hostess. The lesson for the after noon was on that period of American history between the surrender at Yorktown and the inauguration of Washington and was led by Mrs. Whitney. Mrs. Wiley Robertson, Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Mrs. C. W. Beavers discussed topics of the study. The afternoon was spent in games Music by Miss Alice Burnside was and other agreeable diversions. Inmuch enjoyed and the program was cluded among those enjoying this

Winona Mills

Of New Haven, Conn

"MADE IN AMERICA"

You can help keep American mills unning and keep American workmen on full time if you buy only goods

MADE IN AMERICA

With this "slogan" lived up to by you and all other buyers, in six months there would not be an idle workman

Prosperity smiles on ALL when everyone is employed The present "drift" towards closed anufacturing and mercantile estab lishments, idle mechanics and "hard times" can be turned into an era of prosperity by buying only goods

MADE IN AMERICA From Your Own Home Grown Cotton

The WINONA Lines, comprising more than one hundred styles of high grade, seamless hosiery and more than hundred styles of underwear sweaters, knitted skirts, caps, etc., the largest and most varied lines shown

MADE IN AMERICA

If you need anything in this line, call me at phone 375 and I will gladly call you with my full line of samples, which are unsurpassed by any manu-

W. B. MARKLEY, Salesman Wichita Falls, Texas. P. O. Box 47.

Special for Saturday Irish potatoes per bushel only 90c Gano apples, per bushel 18 lbs sugar **\$1** 60 Cabbage, per lb 3c Pie peaches, 2 cans 25c

concluded by the singing of "My geles, Calif. The afternoon was spent Stegall and small daughter of Dallas. Ohio. This is the first introduction, NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE in the amount of tare allowances is Country Tis of Thee." A salad course in a pleasantly informal manner, fancy the club members present were: of that popular form of amusement with ice tea and cake was served to work being the chief diversion and the Mesdames Bradshaw, Stewart, Dob- which found so much favor in the the following: Mesdames Burnside, crowning hospitality of the hostess son, Hagin, Dellis, Walker, Wilson, Watts, Herblim, J. L. Jackson, Whitney, Beavers, Miller, Robertson, O. luncheon served. A handsome cluny tess.

E. Maer, Young, Misses Alice Burn-lace and linen luncheon set was the control of the salons of Paris and takes. side, Helen Beavers and the hostess, spread on the polished table; pink

CLIFFORD DEATON HOST

seventeenth birthday. An appetizing repast was served at 1 o'clock and was fully enjoyed by all of the guests. Brown, Leslie Howard, Avis Taylor, Harold Lrwin and Alfred Cook, Earl

B. W. A. PLANNING FOR DIS-TRICT MEETING NEXT WEEK

Missionary day was observed by the Baptist Woman's Alliance Monday and program was carried out in which both home and foreign missions were discussed. The leader for the afternoon was Mrs. W. O. Basford and the opic of home missions was discussed Mrs. I. A. Farris, while Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Roscoe Miller made very incresting and instructive talks on the uch to the enjoyment of the program and all took part in the general ext Tuesday. A reception committee will meet all trains and homes have been provided for all delegates to attend. As this district comprises thireen counties a large attendance is to be expected and the ladies are planing to make this one of the very pest and most profitable meetings in will be served at the church and an ed than the chicken roast given informal social time will be enjoyed Thursday evening by the boys of the n addition to the business meeting

EPISCOPAL GUILD RESUMES

MEETINGS FOR THE WINTER the discussion of the planned work or the coming year occupied the enire time of meeting and the ladies ire anticipating a most successful dill pickles and bread and butter For the present all ear of work. neetings will be held at the rectory. rae members present Monday were desdames Datson, Inge, Fontaine, haw, Shutt, Gates, Sammons, Allen. horburn, Pohgenpohl, Whitney, Warner, Bibb, Japhet, Childers, Stewart

JUST SO CLUB RESUMES

the Just So Club was held Saturday Fain, Burton Stayton, Carter Mc afternoon with Miss Hazel Jones. A Gregor, Wiley Blair Jr. short business session was held and the remainder of the afternoon devoted to sewing and conversation.
The hostess served a refreshment course of ice cream, cake and punch to the following members: Misses Ward and Garner and guests, Mes-iames Jones, Hugh James and Mar-in. The club meets next Saturday with Miss Nina Barwise, 909 Eleventh.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. W. Tibbetts was a most delightful hostess
or her mother, Mrs. Gilbert, and niece,
Miss Marie Smith, both of Los An Little, J. P. Bryant and two children,

roses in immense clusters formed the center decorations and covers were laid for eleven. The first course of AT LUNCHEON SUNDAY salad, sandwiches, olives and salad Clifford Deaton entertained a num- nuts was followed by sherbet, cak eand er of boy friends at luncheon Sun- nuts was followed by sherbet, cake and day, the affair being in honor of his Mrs. Tibbett's charming guests were: Mesdames Carey, Thomas, Leichman Nolen, Baker, Wallac, Little, Heasley and Simon.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

MEETS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON nesday afternoon at the high school Taylor, Urban, Fonville, Baggett, P. in the domestic science rooms. The A. Martin, Jamison, Coffield, Dan program intended for the first meeting Thornberry and the hosters. was dispensed with on account of the delay in getting out the year books MISS SHERROD HOSTESS and the meeting was purely a business session. At the next meeting two weeks hence, programs No. 1 and 2 "Group study on home economics," which the club has taken up, promises members present at this first meeting Tulsa. were Mesdames Pinar Avis, Amason, discussion of both topics under consideration. The meeting was very well attended and was of unusual in-Bean, Wiley Blair, Dan Bocne, Bessey, crest, Elaborate plans are being ertson, Sanders, Schuerer, Taylor, made for the district meeting of the Shepherd, Thomas, Misses Haynes, B. W. M. W. which will be held here Allder and Mills, Visitors were Mesdames Ferguson and Miller.

CHICKEN ROAST AT LAKE

affairs which have been held at Lake Wichita during the season now closing, none have been more enjoyable he history of the society. Luncheon or more carefully planned and execut young society set, complimenting the girls. An added charm was derived n view of the fact that soon the pleasures must be of an indoor vanety and the guests enjoyed more sandwiches a very acceptable supper was prepared in a short time. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Freear, and Mr. and Mrs. McGregor and the capable hosts and their charming guests were: Misses Genevieve Carver, Delia Stone, Lillian McGregor, Eddie Carver, Agnes Reid, Kathrine Hindman, Ann Freear, Jewell Kemp, MESTINGS FOR THE FALL Messrs. Boyd, Barnard, Thomas, Mer-The first meeting of the season of rill Blair, Walker Hendricks, Lamar

MAYFLOWER 42 WITH MRS.

Election of officers was the first business that came to the attention of the Mayflower 42 Club in their regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Steafus as hostess. Laura Martin. Leola Sherrill, Lula regular meeting Thursday afternoon smith. Florence Barrier, Ada Anderwith Mrs. G. E. Steafns as hostess. son, Nina Barwise, Mesdames Aliday. The old officers were re-elected by acclamation and the club settled down to the enjoyment of the game. In a cut Mrs. Dellis drew high score. At the conclusion of the series games the hostess, assisted by her MRS. F. W. FIBBETTS DELIGHT.

PUL HOSTESS THURSDAY

niece, Miss Pauline Langford, served a delightful luncheon plate in two

MRS. G. O. HOWERY HOSTESS

The So Sew Club, a new organization for social purposes, met Thurs Howery. The afternoon was spent in pleasing manner to the congenial members with needlework and conwhipped cream, cake and iced grape The guest of the afternoon gerald, Williams, Naylor, Chalmers

The 500 Bridge Club met Thursday will be combined. The study course, afternoon with Miss Lucille Sherrod. The afternoon was devoted to the game and the high score favor, a to be of much value and a number of dainty box of handkerchiefs, was wo books, comprising the library of biblio- by Mrs. Walter Robertson. A salad graphy, accompany the course. These course was served at the conclusion books are at the home of Mrs. Ed of the games. In addition to the Howard and may be found there if regular members Miss Sherrod had as work and needs of China. Special mu- any of the members desire to do re- guests Mesdames Gwynn, Mike Walksic by Mrs. Walter Robertson added search work on any subject. The er, Montgomery and Ralph Darnell of

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE WIT HMRS. MONTGOMERY

Mrs. C. B. Montgomery was hostess to the Thursday Sewing Circle Thursday afternoon. The needle was busily plied for an hour or so while pleasant conversation was enjoyed. Mrs. also Mrs. G. E. Anderson. Huggins and Mrs. McKellar were the WICHITA THURSDAY EVENING guests and the members present were: Mesdames Waggoner, Gardner, Murph, .dontgomery and 'Miss Beryl

MUSICIAN'S CLUB TEA

WITH MRS. WADE WALKER The first meeting of the Musician's Club for the season was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wade Walker as hostess and in a pleasant in formal tea a short business session and a social hour in which the new The Guild of the Good Shepherd than ever the happitality of the niembers were welcomed was combined Monday afternoon at the rectory. He discussion of the planned work or the coming year occupied the enter time of meeting and the ladies choral department of the club will meet weekly on Thursday, while the entire club will meet fortnightly as in the past. The meeting places will be announced some time later, as two and their friends are cordially invited proposed places are under considera- to attend. After the business session short time was spent in extending welcome to the new members and recalling pleasant memories of the last year's meeting, and then on the inditation of the gracious hostess all were ushered into the dining room. Mrs. P. I. Langford presided at the perfectly appointed tea table, pouring the fragrant beverage which was served with a salad course by Misses Plorence Sammons, Ann Freear, louise Fox and Lillian McGregor. Phose present were: Mesdames Ben Bell, Artley, Beavers, Carpenter, Bessey, Thompson, Tully, Langford, Mar-tin Rowe, Thorburn, Grayson, San-ders, Weeks, A. B. Huff, McKee, T. Lillian McGregor, Cora Scott, Tempie Thompson, Florence Sammons, Louise Fox, Hazel Hunter, Mary Orth, Berniece Jackson, Ritchie and

FIRST OF SERIES-"HESI-

Jewel Kemp.

of that popular form of amusement larger cities in the East last season TO SO SEW CLUB THURSDAY at the moment, last winter the tango was the inspiration of the "tango the name of the dance most favored teas" which were among the- most popular diversions. A little concerning the customs observed at these teas may not be amiss. The proper attire may be a handsome afternoon frock of cloth or silk or a coat delicions marshmallow pudding with suit if it be not too plain. The ladies days prior of delivery. Under the come either separately or in groups and meet their escorts at the hall. For those who do not care to dance business day on which transferable was Mrs. Stanley and the club mem-bers present were: Mesdames Fitz- tables for forty-two will be arranged notices may be issued. A reduction Take Hall's Yamily Pills for constipation. enjoying the tea and the music. The charge of Miss Florence Sammons and E. B. Stonecipher. The hesitation waltz as danced by the Castles will

> this-tea. THE W. W.'S ENTERTAINED

WITH A FISH FRY Friday evening the W. W.'s were ntertained by a fish fry, given by Miss Ideala McCoy. After school the nembers gathered at the M. E. Church, corner of Seventh and Lamar. Over Here they played basket ball and engaged in various other amusements After a short business session and a discussion of Hallow eet plans, fish was fried and other tempting eatables prepared. Those present on this de lightful occasion were: Misses Jewel Delaney, Susie Powell, Estelle Fri berg, Stella Bachman, Thelma Burch ard, Ideala McCoy and Mrs. Smith

DIVISION MEETINGS OF

ALLIANCE ANNOUNCED The following places of meeting have been announced for the different divisions of the Baptist Woman's Alliance: Division No. 1 will meet with Mrs. J. F. Riggs, 1110 Ninth street; division No. 5 will meet with Mrs. L. W. Cundiff, 1315 Fourteenth street. The remaining divisions will meet at the church and all will meet romptly at 3 o'clock.

Division No. 5 of the Baptist Woman's Alliance will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. W. Cundiff.

Wichita Grove No. 1087, Woodmer Circle, will give a tacky party Friday October 16, at the new Odd Fellows hall. All W. O. W. and W. C. members Mesdames H. C. Dakan and V. E.

stampfli leave today for Galveston, where they go as delegates from the cal chapter of the Eastern Star to attend a meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held there during the week. At Fort Worth they will be joined by Mrs. J. W. Aiken of the Graham chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moore have removed from Petrolia and will make their home here. For the preesnt they will be with Mrs. J. P. Jackson

A student's recital will be given Fri day evening at the College of Music B. Smith, Harry Mey, O. E. Maer, and Art, to which all patrons and Whitney, Misses Beavers, Ann Freear, friends of the college are cordially invited. The program will be a varied one, consisting of readings and musical numbers.

Dr. J. L. McKes is attending Synod of SERIES "HESI. gregation of the M. E. church South
TATION TEAS" SATURDAY and the First Presbyterian church will first of a series of "Hesitation the Methodist church and in the ever will be given Saturday after ning at the Presbyterian church, Dr. by E. O. Tyler at his hall \$12\% J. W. Hill preaching at both services.

nanagers of the New York Cotton Exchange today approved amendments to the exchange's rules to make them conform to the requirements of the Lever law. These amendments will be effective on all contracts on and after November 1, next. One of the most important changes is that limitmost important changes is that limit true is inflamed you a funding sound or imperfect hearing, and ing trading in the current month to it is entirely closed bearings, and it is entirely closed beariness is the result unless the inflamation can be taken out the property of the property of the cases of the property of new rule all trading in any current month shall cease at noon on the last lars, fro

RIVALING THE SNOWY be demonstrated by Mr. Tyler Satur-day. Mesdames Inge, Sammons and Fontaine will act as patronesses at dentistry and expert work will enable you to indulge this wish so dear to the

> crown and bridge work. DR. PROCTOR **Painless Dentist**

feminine heart by coming to our dental

parlors and profiting by our scientific

Rexall Drug Store 700 1-2 Indiana. Phone 1415



T. J. CHENEY'& CO., Toledo, O.

Anderson & Patterson INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

Phone 87

616 8th Street

LAXACOLD

Acts quickly and positively. It's a safe and sure Cold and La Grippe Remedy.

The Miller Drug Store

Phone 193 or 925. Free Motorcycle Delivery

WHEN YOU WANT A PLUMBER You Want a Good One. Call

W. P. McCURDY

Estimates furnished free on all work. And an absolute guarantee

904 SIXTH STREET

DeLong Auto Machine Co.

All kinds of auto repairing, storage of cars and light machine work of all kinds. Electric starter and magneto work a specialty.

WALL STREET

Phone 1497

Four Per Cent. Interest per annum, compounded quarterly, paid on THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WIGHITA FALLS deposits in our Savings Department. deposits in our Savings Department.

The Unfortunate War

neans increased demand for our farm products. "Back to

the Land" is one of the popular slogans of the day. Land as the basis of all wealth makes the soundest basis for in-

vestment. The only security that is not affected by the

MELBA SKIN CLEANSER

An Oil Solvent

Should be used in lieu of soap, as it does the work much better without irritation. It puts the skin in position to perform its natural function of exhaling and inhaling. It eliminates large pores. Used each night before retiring in conjunction with Melba Cream is a great aid in maintaining a clear, youthful complexion.

In Tubes, Price 50c.

In Jars, Price 50c

MACK TAYLOR THE RED CROSS DRUG STORE

Phones . 184-882 Read our ad on Page Eight

.CLASSIFIED ADS...

SITUATIONS WANTED

29 1t p

WANTED POSITION—young lady 2409 Eighth street.

WANTED-Position as salesman in edge references. P. O. Box 798, City. FOR RENT-Five room cottage at

FOR RENT-HOUSEKEEPING

FOR RENT-Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 512 FOR RENT—Six room, modern, fur-Travis. Phone 940. 99 tf c nished house; \$30 per month. Phone

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for children. 300 Lamar. FOR RENT-Furnished light house-

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished all modern conveniences. Mrs. B. A. Bohannon, phone 946. 21 tfc

21 tfc FOR RENT-Two modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. 208 Travis 24 9tp

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms or entire house. 907 Scott. 24 tfc Phone 229 or 578.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeping; if you want some-

794 or call 507 Lamar FOR RENT-Modern housekeeping rooms. 1100 Bluff. 29 3t

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping careful work. P. O. Box 72. 18 11t c rooms: well furnished. Phone 794 or call 507 Lamar.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms; close in: fine location; water, lights. 29 3t p

FOR RENT-OFFICES AND STORES, bath fixtures, built for a home, price. OFFICES TO RENT-Suits of two rooms each; also single room; in new Anderson & Bean building; janitor, lights, gas, water. See Bean & Gohike. 93 tf o

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Player piano; m. Small. 715 Seventh. 29 3t p

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED Boy with pony to deliver Times route. Apply at Times business office.

MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in few weeks: mailed free. Write Moler College, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Live hustler to handle first | Phone 367. class proposition.. Address Box 594, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Melba

"Lov' Me"

TOILET WATER

In Beautiful Frosted Bottle

Price 75c

MACK TAYLOR

THE RED CROSS DRUG STORE

FOR RENT-HOUSES

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or stenographer or general office work. B. Gorsline. Phone 720. Can furnish best of references. Phone FOR RENT—Five-room house. 2403 Eighth street. See C. R. Krizan at

87 tf e wants stenographic employment; six FOR RENT-One three-room cottage; years experience; various lines; han-dle anything; A-1 references. Address month, Phone 1613. month. Phone 1613.

FOR RENT-Home of C. C. Huff, corn. er 9th and Burnett. Terms \$75 per fice work and echecting; can use type-month. Apply Orville Bullington, writer; experience in all these and giltedge references. P. O. Der 700.

> 29 3t p 1209 Indiana. \$25 per month. Phone 523 or 358. 18 tfc FOR RENT-Three-room house. Apply to W. McAbee. 513 Bluff. 21 tf

851. 1411 Twelfth. light housekeeping to parties without FOR RENT-Several 4-room houses 9 tf c between 3rd and 4th on Scott; \$12.00 per month. Phone 547. 23 tfc

keeping rooms; convenient; modern. FOR RENT-Six-room house, all con-12 tf c veniences. 804 Travis. Call J. J. De-Berry, phone 1640. 23 tfc light housekeeping. Phone 851. 19 tf c FOR RENT-Modern five-room cottage 2106 9th street, in Floral Heights on car line. H. A. Allen, phone 526.

26 tfc 201 Scott avenue, \$12.50 per month. Call at 1000 Indiana. Phone 1136. 27 3tc

FOR RENT-Two five-room

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

thing extra nice and closer in, call at WANTED—To pack, crate and repair 1108 Eighth street. 29 1tp sell everything. Wichita Furniture FOR RENT—Two furnished light and Second Hand Co. Phone 528: 50 tfc louisekeeping rooms; close in Phone WANTED To the first Texas city to inaugurate for \$100 furnished light and Second Hand Co. Phone 528: 50 tfc for such a reform. housekeeping rooms; close in. Phone WANTED—Teeth to fix. Dr. Proctor, cash; cheap rent; good location Painless Dentist. 700 1-2 Indiana Ave. at 717 Seventh street.

rice 25 cents and 30 cents a pair; five room house, strictly modern in street. every way. Nice light and bath fixfor light housekeeping. 1418 Eighth tures, Tenta street paved, price 29 3t c \$3300, terms New six room house, strictly modern, Tenth street paved and beautiful home, price \$3650. gas, phone furnished. 1318 Eighth terms. New ten room house on Ninth steret, all inside work hand finished. The very latest design in light and \$5000, terms. Five room house, all modern, nice light fintures in every room, concrete foundation, Tenth street, price \$3250, good terms. Three room house, well built, close in, \$850; \$200 cash balance \$15 per month. Vacant lot on Tenth street, corner, \$1200, terms. Vacant lot on WILL TRADE my horse, and surrey Tenth street, paved, \$1,150. Vacant maid at the Elite Rooming House, 615-

for lot or small rental property. Ap lot on Tenth street, \$800. Five room ply 725 Ohio. 14 tf c house on Burnett street, between Eleventh and Twelfth Sts., lot 75x150 feet, price only \$3150. When you want bargains see me. Mack Thomas.

ORDERS-Takes for all kinds of crohet and embroidery. Phone room 25, 1319. Eldora Hotel. 26 tf c

WANTED--Unfurnished rooms close 27 3tc

29 1t p

Price one-third less than any one else. 29 3t p hone 405. Banks.

FINANCIAL

to loan on Wichita county farm lands.
Otto Stehlik, phone 692. Room 10, old FOR RENT—Modern bed room. 62 tfc Lamar. Phone 202. postoffice building. MONEY TO LOAN—Plenty of money to loan on farms and Wichita Falls Call 851. improved property. Easy terms.

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE Gouses and lots in all parts of the city. I will please you if it is real estate. Phone 661. J. S. FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms; Bridwell. 67 tfc all conveniences. 906 Austin. Phone 29 if c FOR SALE-Lots in Floral Heights; 134,

J. J. De BERRY

818 Ohle Ave

fluctuations and uncertainties of business and industrial conditions is real estate.

WAR'S NEEDS are not men and munitions alone, but the products of the world's farms—which insures stability of values. Foreign wars cannot take the land away nor seriously affect. its value.

INVEST

then, in farming lands that produce standard crops needed he world over.

We can sell you a farm and take in some of your city property as part payment.

HUEY & BLAND

Office 604 Eighth Street

Phone 1478

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Ha ve an unlimited supoly of Sudan grass seed; must sell at once; apply quick. Address R. H., care Times.

FOR SALE-indian twin cylinder motorcycle; first class condition. Earl. Empress Theatre.

FOR SALE-Furniture for five rooms, cheap, modern house; close in, rea-sonable rent. Phone 429 or write postoffice Box 667. 25 tfe

FOR SALE—Ford 5-passenger. Run only 5,000 miles. J. M. Havis. Room 10, 710½ Indiana Ave.

son for selling. Address "F. E."

Times office. FOR SALE-Good coal heater. Phone

PIANO FOR SALE-Originally sold Williams.

of groceries and fixtures for \$100 France.

The cash; cheap rent; good location Call "It is believed the fighting will not

FOR SALE-150 or more rose bushes; WANTED-To laundry lace curtains; one, two and three-year old plants; these are the finest roses grown; can 29 3t p FOR SALE-Some real bargains. New livered later on. Call at 1400 Travis equipment of ammunition and sol- appointed executor of the estate of 29 2t c | diers.

FOR SALE-Two Detroit Jewell gas heaters; used three months: 1209 Bluff. Phone 1334. 29 3t c

FOR SALE-Close in furniture 11room boarding house; rent house to party buying furniture; terms. 1210 Indiana. Phone 574.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Man and wife to work on

ranch. Woman to cook, man to do ranch work. Write J. M. Ozee, Scot-

1-2 Eighth street. Phone 539. 29 tf c WANTED-Woman to assist in kitch-

en. Apply 1002 Ohio. FOR RENT-BEDROOMS

FOR RENT-Furnished room. Phone FOR RENT-Nice, comfortable bed

WANTED—Top buggy and harness in FOR LENT—Nicely furnished front The team includes some of the best conveniently located to car line and good repair. 1318 Eighth street room, adjoining bath; all conveniently located to car line and school kindly phone 63 or call at 626

repair your house, stop leaky roofs, bed rooms; close in and close to will be able to give a good account of repair your houses; all work guaranteed good boarding house. Apply at 1206 one and has always played the locals Scott or phone 1672.

FOR RENT-Close in, nicely furnish ed bed rooms; hot and cold bath; \$2 PLENTY OF MONEY-At 8 per cent ana. Phone 574. per week; meals if desired. 1210 Indi-807

> Call 851. 17 tfc FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed fooms; adjoining bath; omdern;

corner lots No. 15 and 16, block 53; FOR RENT—Modern bed room. 900 \$725 for both. Phone 1583. 26 4tp Broad street Phone 430 29 6t p Broad street. Phone 430.

Phones 184-882

Real Estate and Insurance LOST—Baby's necklace on Tenth
Your Insurance business will be ap street Tuesday; initials on locket "A.

Phones 184-882

Phones 184-882

Writing to her cousin, Mrs. R. T. Bolyn of this city, Mrs. Louise Von Rossen, a resident of Antwerp, Belgium, which is now being bombarded by the Germans, tells of conditions there. The letter was written in the early part of the war when the danger of an attack on Antwerp was considered remote. The letter fellows:

"My Dear Cousin: No doubt you FOR SALE-Furniture and lease will know the awful experiences we rooming house, 22 rooms; good rea- are subjected to here. Germany has taken the most stringent measures 27 tfc to force Belgium to war and the brave little country has so far succeeded in keeping the great enemy at 29 tf c bay. On the border lies the import ant fortress Llege, which for two

29 2t p extend as far north as Antwerp, The State of Texas-County of Wich- Ohio. Phone 1475. nevertheless we must be prepared for any emergency. We have provisions to last for many weeks. Ant- claims against the estate of Carl werp is surrounded by two tiers of be selected now while in bloom and de fortifications with all the necessary

"All European nations are astonish. ed at the action of the Kaiser-he der, Judge of the County Court of said Ward Bldg. leads his subjects to ruin as he can't County, on the 8th day of August, 1914, lossibly expect to defeat the whole during a regular term thereof, hereby world and there is fear lest the Ger. notifies all persons indebted to said man soldiers revolt.

battle. No Germans are allowed to them to him at his residence at Petro J. M. BLANKENSHIP in Antwerp have been found to be receives his mail. This the third day spies for the German government. of October 1914. Whole magazines of ammunition were found concealed in their homes. Executor of the estate of Carl Schold-Among five of the German nobility were found secret telephone connection with Berlin, also a secret mail WANTED-Girl or woman for chamber service and diagrams of the fortifica-

> "We have no control over our property. My brother has been forced to "LOUISE VON ROSSEN."

LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAM WILL PLAY AT ELECTRA Broker's office at 626 Indiana avenue,

A team composed of local football 29 1t p ences; close in on hill. Phone 1335, while it has had no oportunity for Indiana avenue. WANTED—To do your carpenter work; we build houses, barus, fences. FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished with a few preliminary workouts will be able to give a good account of 25 tre hard in previous contests.

Phone 1270

CHAIRMAN WAPLES DIRECTS ATTENTION TO ELECTION

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 10 .- Paul H. Waples, chairman of the Democratic executive committee today is ued a bulletin directing the atten portance of voting in the general elecon on November 3. His bulletin fol

direct the attention of the soverign citizenship of this State to the importance of exercising their rights as oters in the general election on Tuesday, November 3rd.

It is the imperative duty of every man qualified for citizenship to cast his vote in the general election and doubly so of all those who participated in the primaries. Yours truly, PAUL WAPLES, Chairman.

Waco-"Splitting the whistle" will weeks has kept the Germans back, soon be a thing of the past in this weeks has kept the Germans back, city, as the city commission has passfor \$350; used three years; fine condition; must sell Monday for \$150; \$15 pected to join the Belgian army and ed an ordinance which will prevent tion; must sell Monday for \$150; \$15 cash, \$7 monthly. Phone 666; call for a great battle is pending. We hope the blowing of locomotive or factory 29 It c after this Belgium will be relieved whistles within the city limits. Waco

ita To those indebted to or holding CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY & Scholdberg, deceased:

The undersigned having been duly Carl Scholdberg, deceased, late of BERNARD MARTIN Wichita County, Texas, by C. B. Felestate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims "My brother's two sons are in the claims against said estate to present remain in Belgium. Wealthy Germans lia, Texas, in Clay County, where he

> W. B. WALKER. berg, deceased.

RENTAL BROKER'S OFFICE There are a great many nouses in run the mill day and night to supply Wichita Falls for rent, but there are flour for the troops. I am delighted a greater number of people in Wichita my sons are in America. Your cousin, Falls and people coming in every day who want to rent them, so it is up to some one to get the rentor and renter together, so have opened up a Rental

phone 63 for this especial purpose. WANTED—Unfurnished rooms close room. 600 Scott. Phone 1094, 12 tro talent has been organized here and for rent, will appreciate your calling foreman; R. S. Dunaway, Correspond Foreman; R. S. Dunaway, Correspond will play its first game of the season me up and I will get your list, or ent. to regulars for the winter. 21 tf c next Sunday, when it will go to Elec-should you want to rent a nice place tra to meet the eleven of that place. in the most desirable part of the city,

HARD BUTLER and with a few preliminary workouts Who Will Get You a Renter, But Won' Rent you a Getter

Wichita Falls College of Music and Art

Affiliated With the Cincinnati C nservatory of Music

President Mrs. Mary R. McKee

BRANCHES TAUGHT Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, Harmony, Composition, Sight Singing, Ensemble, Expression, English Classics, Folk Dancing, Physical Culture, Drawing, Designing, China, Oil and Water Color, Leather and Metal Work, Bookbinding, Etc.

Classes in Harmony, Ensemble, History of Music, Orchestra, Glee Ciub, Lectures on Music and Art freeto all students in the regular depart-For further information apply to the

DIRECTOR, 1404 Eleventh Street

Opposite High School

the true

TEN CENTS PER POUND FOR YOUR COTTON

will pay this price for middling or better cotton in payment of Life

insurance and give you the best policy that is written. If you need some

THOS. H. PEERY, The Insurance Man

MARKAMANANAN MARKAMAKANAN MAKAMANANAN

LAWYERS.

ROBERT E. HUFF Prompt attention to all civil busiiess. Office: Rear First Nat'l Bank

W. E. Fitzgerald FITZGERALD & COX Attorneys at Law

Practice in all courts C. B. FELDER (County Judge) Attorney at Law Business limited to office practice an District Court.

Jouette M. Bonner BONNER & BONNER Attorneys at Law General, State and Federal practice

ffices: Suites 6, 10 and 11 Ward Bldg. Phone 899. HUFF, MARTIN & BULLINGTON Lawyers

Rooms: 314, 315 and 316 Kemp Kell Bldg. Attorney at Law Office in Roberts-Stampfli Building.

SMOOT & SMOOT Lawyers Office in Friberg Building CARLTON & GREENWOOD

Attorneys at Law W. T. Carlton Room 17 Old City Nat'l Bank Bldg S. H. HODGES Special attention to Probate and Cor-

W. LINDSAY BIBB Civil and Criminal Law. Phone 1327. 202 Kemp & Kell Bldg. OHN C. KAY

ing. Phone 1172.

BRITAIN

Attorney at Law Smith & Henderson Bldg. Seventh St. E. W. NAPIER

Attorney at Law Building. corner Eighth and

Room 214, 215, 216, 209 K. & K. Bldg Attorney at Law

T. R. (Dan) BOONE Attorney at Law Room over W. B. McClurkan's Dry

Room 2 Ward Bldg. Attorney at Law

Lodge Directory

Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. W. of A. meetss every Thursday at 8 p m., 708 1-2 Seventh street. B. M. Bu lard, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk.

over Cream Bakery, 715 Indiana ave-Order of Aztecs-Meets every Wed-

Hall. L. Kinard, Keeper of Secrets.

Wichita Grove No. 1087 Woodmen Circle-Meets every Friday at 2:30 at new I. O. O. F. Hall, Mrs. McDowell, Guardian; Mrs. Somers, Clerk.

LITTEKEN BROS

BENERAL CONTRACTORS of all kinds of Sement work. Phone 889 Corner Third and Seymour **Streets**

I AM STILL IN

THE DRAY BUSINESS If you want prompt, careful and efficient service just call me by phone OFFICE PHONE 976

RESIDENCE PHONE 286

B. F. CRAWFORD

Life Insurance and want to sell your cotton at ten cents, come and see me Over 710 Indiana avenue, or phone 529—at night 530.

...PROFESSIONAL CARDS...

W. Nicholson John Davenport NICHOLSON & DAVENPORT Suite tx 2, Bean and Anderson Bldg. 710½ Indiana Ave. Phone 1604

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS DR. A. L. LANE Rooms 12, 13, 14 Moore-Bateman

Bldg. Office phone 586. Residence phone 487. DRS. COONS & BENNETT Physicians and Surgeons
Dr. L. Coops Dr. R. A. Benne

Residence phone 11 Office phone 187. Office 718 Ohio Avenue. DUANE MEREDITH, M. D. General Medicine and Surgery Office: Moore-Bateman Bldg. Roo and 5. Phones: Office 239; resi dence 485. Thorough equipped Patho logical, Bacteriological and Chemica

Laboratories. DRS. BURNSIDE & JONES Surgery and General Practice Dr. Burnside's residence No. 216; Dr. Jones' residence No. 844. Office p No. 12. Offices Moore-Bateman Bldg. DR. R. L. MILLER

Offices Moore-Bateman Bldg. hones: Office 89, residence 189. DRS. MACKECHNEY & LEE Surgery and General Practice Phones: Office 222, Dr. Mackech 262; Dr. Lee 901. Rooms 302-305 K.

Physician and Surgeon

& K. Bldg. DR. E. M. HUGHES Physician and Surgeon Rooms 7-8 Moore-Bateman Bid poration law. Suite 5, Ward Build-Phone: Office 89; residence 1709,

DR. G. W. JOHNSTON Physician and Surgeon Chronic and nervous diseases a spe falty. Office: Room No. 1 Ward Building. Office Phone 1379. Res. Phone 1824.

DR. WADE H. WALKET. Surgery and General Practice Office Phone 986. -Res. Phone 267 Office K. & K. Building. Rooms 300-307 OSTEOPATHS

DR. W. B. FARRIS Ostcopathic Physician Telephone Office 148 reside 205 K. & K. Bldg. DENTISTS

Office over First State Bank. Hours From 8 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 p m. to 5 p. m.

DR. T. R. BOGER

DR. W. H FELDER

Dentist VETERINARY T. TRAYLOR, D. V. M. Graduate Licensed Veterinarian Deputy State Veterinary Inspec Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone: Office 83; residence 359. Southwest corner Seventh street at

Room 12, Ward Building. Phone 899 Ohio Avenue

Brotherhood of American Yeomen-Meets first and third Thursday nights of each month at old I. O. O. F. hal

nesday at 8 p. m. New Odd Fellows Jno. Davenport, Worthy Chief;

Or if it is a service car you wish phone

Announcements

For District Offices For Judge 30th Judicial District: J. W. AKIN of Graham, Young County. For District Attorney \$0th Judicial

LESLIE HUMPHREYS of Clay County. County Offices For County Tax Collector: M. BULLARD. County Clerk: M. P. KELLY

GEORGE A. HAWKINS For County Attorney: T. B. GREENWOOD. County Tax Assess JOHN COBERTSON For District Clerk:

A. F. KERR. County Judge: HARVEY HARRIS. For County Treasurer: T. W. McHAM. County School Supt.:

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No 1, Place 2; W. J. HOWARD. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No J. P. JONES.

For Constable Precinct No. 1: WILL W. ALLEN. For County Commissioner, Pre. No. 1: J. P. JACKSON. for Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals:

DRS. AMASON & HANGRAVE Surgery and General Medicine Office 203-204 K. & K. Bldg. Office phone 760. Dr. Amason residence phone 540, Dr. Hargrave, residence 763. Surgeons in charge of Amason & Hargrave Hospital, 806 Brook

JULIU STEELING

nces is

includ-

is fixed

ured

reach the only one onstitution-inflamed Enstachissou have a and when result, and it jon, hearmes out of othing but urfaces.

m

AND

treet

nd

0

ry

rs

Class Tailor Made Clothing

Their loss is your gain.

Those

Who paid deposits on high class custom made Tailoring and who were unable to pay same out have lost the suits. I have contracts with some of the largest Tailoring Establishments and goods are coming in daily and I am placing same on sale at about half the original cost—that is suits worth

From

snaps in medium weights at \$10.00. You are cordially invited to inspect these values.

References - any man who is wearing our clothing. Our suits are guaranteed all wool, hand-tailored and will hold their shape until worn

805 Ohio

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS **COMING THURSDAY**

SEASON AFTER ENGAGE.

Old Scout Will Be One of Chief Features-His Partner Here Friday

When the Sells-Floto Circus closes its season here next Thursday, Wichita Falls can share with such places as Brussels, Strassburg, Marseilles and Paris, the distinction of being chosen as the point at which the company disbands for the winter. Aside from this fact, there will be more material results, as practically everyone of the 800 employes will spend more or less of his last two weeks'

The performance here will close our which began on March 28 and which has covered the States of New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minne-



berta, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas. Such places now in the throes of war, as Brussels and Paris, have been selected in previous years to end the sea-

Major John M. Burke, old time part ner of Buffalo Bill and now connected with him in the show business, was here yesterday and said he wanted to WAR REVENUE MEASURE assure the public through The Times that it is William F. Cody himself who will appear here, despite rumors

the contrary Fortune Smiles On Old Scout. All the hero worshipping youngsters and their fathers-the small boys of other days-will rejoice to hear the good news that Major John M. Burke. Colonel Cody's old plains partner has brought to town-that fortune still smiles generously on the old scout. His scheme for moving picture history of the stirring campaigns attendant on the opening of the great western empire in which he took part, has been launched with such tremendous success that Buffalo Bill will stand pre-eminently conspicuous in the

movies" forever. "Yes, sir," chuckled Major yester day, with the delight of an old pard in the two new prosperous undertakings of his life long comrade, "The old man has struck two new veins that assay high. He will be preserved and his personality perpetuated, also will be the old army of frontier fame, and the American Blanket Indian through one, the film art in the other; he and the red aborigine brought into closer touch with the general public, and especially the youngsters under the enjoyable conditions attending the festivities of superbly equipped circus."

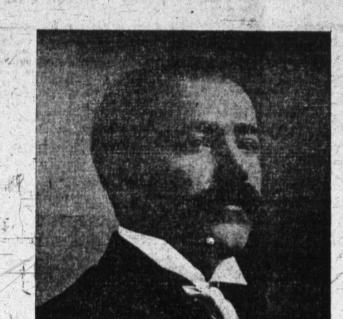
"Buffalo Bill will personally appear with the greatest of all, the enlarged Sells-Floto Circus, depicting scenes of Western life with Sioux Indians, cowboys, ranch girls and military, thus adding a variegated interest to the greatest circus bill ever offered the American public."

"The Sells-Floto show was a top notcher before the amalgamation and now with the prairie rangers dove-tailed through the program it is absolutely the last gasp in arenic mar-

Major Burke is as enthusiastic over the admission price as he is over the show itself. He says: "The it, and the middle aged and the old folks must share in his joy. It is the little ones first definition of hap-

"The Sells-Floto management, realizing that they were dealing with a necessity, have put it within the reach of all the people. Their ideal aim is to 'Let all the family go to the circus.'

eason, see the equipment, the erecthe canvas city, and espec



The Man Who Made the Dollar Famous

The Dollar, Monday

and Kruger

A trio familiar to everyone as affording the greatest opportunity for saving, and Monday promises to eclipse all former events. If you doubt it take a look at our window.

For Monday's sale we display numerous pieces of cut glass, including some very handsome pieces of Hawkes Powder boxes worth \$3.50 and \$4.00; Celery Trays worth \$3.50 and \$4, Sugar and Cream sets worth \$5, Pickle Dishes, etc., all at \$1. Casseroles worth up to \$6 included, and two \$1.00 Nappies for \$1.00. Many other useful articles on



KRUGER BROTHERS, JEWELERS and BROKERS 725 Ohio Ave.

ally the instructive and picturesque pageant, or free street parade at 10:30 a. m., and then hike to the 14,000 solid rain and sun covered ampitheatre, for a two hours and a half of real rational enjoyment.'

WICHITA FALLS PROOF

should Convince Every Wichita Falls Reader The frank statement of a neighbor

elling the merits of a remedy. Bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement. By some stranger far away. Commands no belief at all.

A Wichita Falls citizen testifies. Read and be convinced. C. C. Willard, 1922 Eighth street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I suffered constantly from my back and kidneys. Every move'I made sent sharp twinges through my back. I got Doan's Kidney Pills from Harring-ton's Drug Store and although other emedies had failed, they made a cure. We still use Doan's Kidney Pills when we need them and are always greatly benefited. You are at liberty to con-

tinue using my endorsement."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't

Proposed Cotton Loan Meas-

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Official an-House today that President Wilson approved the plan to adjourn Congress passed. The President is interested in the cotton situation, but theintimation at the Whte House today was thati he oposed the plan agreed upon last night at a meeting of Southern members of Congress for a bill to have the federal government loan \$250, 000,000 through banks to cotton plant ers. The President is said to believe partment's aid will be able to handle the situation.

PLACE BIG GERMAN GUNS

Reported at Athens German Officers Place 42 Centimeter Guns In Dardanelles Forts

Associated Press. ondon, Oct. 9.—A Reuter dispatch from Athens says it is reported there that German officers have placed fortytwo centimeter guns in the forts on the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

CANNONADING HEARD AT DUNKIRK ON CHANNEL

London, Oct. 9.—A dispatch to the visit other churches on that date.

Daily Mail from Dunkirk, France,

Church of Christ.

dated Wednesday, says: "Beginning at dawn and continuing until 6 o'clock this morning heav; p. m., and 7:45 p. m. The subject for a noteworthy crack at the high cost of living. It is a fact that the circus is a necessity of life and young America cannot grow up without seeing during the night, but a second attempt the light of the teaching of the Police. cannonading has been heard in the the morning service, "Why we do not failed, owing to the presence of Ger Evangelist J. B. Nelson, who is do man cavalry patrols all along the line.

ADVANCE IN COAL

Washington, Oct. 9.-An advance of ten cents a ton in freight rates in coal They have made it possible for all to proposed by Southwestern railroads attend by putting the price at twenty- was filed today with the Interstate five cents, so that there may be no Commerce Commission, and unless five cents, so that there may be considered as weeping at home in the suspended by the commission the increase will become effective Dec. 1.

The increase is to apply on ship-"To conceive its magnitude this ments of coal from points in Arkansas,
"To conceive its magnitude this open Oklahoma, Louisian, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas to all destinations

At The Churches

First Evangelical Church. (Corner Fifteenth and Broad Sts.) Sunday school in both languages at 10 a. m. German preaching service at 11 a. m. Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. All are cordially invited to attend

C. ERMEL, Pastor.

Fourth Street Baptist Church. (T. E. Cannedy, Pastor.) There will be held the usual services

Fourth Street Baptist church, the pastor preaching morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45; L. H. Lawler, superintendent. Our school is live, graded and an up to date one A suitable place for all who attend. Sunbeams at 3 p. m.: Miss Jean Stengal, leader. A happy and profitable boar with the little ones. B. Y. P. U at 6:30; Hudson Nicholson, president. Woman's Alliance on Monday at 3 p. m. On Tuesday evening, beginning at a reception for all the members of the church and congregation. To all German. It has in this the support

Christian Science. Services are held in the church ediday school 9:45: Testimonial meetings Wednesday at 8 p. m. The reading room at the same address is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays rom 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to atend the services

and visit the reading room. Church of the Good Shepherd. Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer at 8. We cordially invite you to the services of this church. Splendid choir. Hearty services and a cordial wel-F. T. DATSON, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal. Corner Seventh and Lamar.) All regular services for Sunday. Sunday school 9:45. Classes for all ages. The school has shown a steady growth for the past year. There is room for more. At the election of officers last Wednesday night all the old officers were elected by unanimous vote. Now let us give them unanimous upport, Preaching at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, Epworth League at 6:30. Please note the charge of a half hour in time. Preaching again in the evening at 7:30. Let us be on time and start on time. We had a fine prayer meeting last Wednesday night. We will meet again next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Every member of the church should be interested in the mid-week prayer meeting. The pastor and his wife will be absent from the 13th to 20th, attending the session of the annual con-ference at Guthrie, Okla. All the regu-costs 40, while a glass costs 25 inlar work of the church will be as usual except preaching services on the 18th.

Three services today, 11 a. m., 3:30 ing the preaching, is fully prepared in knowledge and speech to handle the situation. All are cordially invited. Come and enjoy a feast of FREIGHT IS PROPOSED good things. By authority of the church.

We will give our people a chance to

TO CHANGE GER-

London, Sept. 26.-(By mail)-A German or German sounding name tends to make its possessor so unraturalized German citizens in Eng-land to the courts for new names. "Only the casualties in the

COST OF LIVING IS

English preaching service at 8 p. CUTTING OFF OF EXPORTS RE-DUCES PRICES OF FOOD.

Even From a German Viewpoint Conditions In Russia Are Not So Bad

The Hague, Sept. 24 .- (By mail) -The situation in Petrograd is treated extensively in a letter appearing in the Berliner Tageblatt of September 25, which reads in part as follows:

"On the whole the government 7.30, there will be held at the church does its best to protect the life and simply ask for a kidney remedy—get the church and congregation. To all German. It has in this the support Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that these services you are cordially in of the military authorities. During Mr. Willard had. Foster-Milburn Co., vited. Our pastor has formally accept the days of the mobilization it was good to be considered. ed the care of this church for full the days of the mobilization it was time. Come, worship with us We sees everywhere posters warning against the molestation of foreigners and which call upon those who may have been mistreated to make promp fice, corner Ninth and Lamar, as follows: Lesson-sermon, subject "Are for the offenders. What is more the Sin. Disease and Death Rael?" Sun. promises are strictly kept, and persons guilty of excesses against for

eigners have been heavily punished

German Names Removed "In order to minimize the chances for trouble it was thought best that German firm names make place for nscriptions in Russian, and the German were asked to refrain as much as possible from speaking their language in public. But the best meas pre for the protection of the foreigners undoubtedly was the prohibition of the sale of strong alcoholic beverages. Petrograd today has the appearance of being a city of sober people. While formerly one beheld everywhere the repulsive, beastly state of intoxication of the hooligan -the mob with whom nobody was safe today the street scenes of the

capital are more inviting. "The many extra editions of the ewspapers speak constantly of victories of the Russians and French over the Germans, and it is asserted that the former are already near Berlin. Foreign papers are vigorous 'Natural Judgments," (Prov. 11:31.) ly excluded and since even the many wounded are not permitted to come into contact with the public or se even their relatives, there is no difficulty keeping the Russian public under the impression that the Russians are really near Berlin. Food Is Cheaper.

"There are no more tourists and the hotels are empty. In the hotels, moreover, everything has become very dear. A bottle of beer which form stead of 13. Food, on the other hand, has become cheaper. The war has absolutely put a stop to exports, and prices, therefore, hase gone down. Ten fresh eggs, for instance cost 30 kopeks, and fine fat geese, which formerly cost 3½ to 4 roubles can now be had for 1.20 roubles. Coke can no longer be had at any price; the small supply on hand having been confiscated by the military. The navy is badly off for coal, its boilers being arranged for English coal, and Russian coal, which it is not even possible to get in sufficient quantities, annot be used by the navy without serious injury to the boilers. Most factories lack raw material, especial-There is also a serious v iron. hortage in medicaments and bandages of all sorts, which formely were imported from Germany.

"Since none of the court ever comes to Petrograd one sees but seldom members of the best society who are mostly in mourning on account of popular both in a business and a so- the Russian elite troops having lost cial way in London that there has many officers in the fighting in East been a rush of British-born and Prussia, the majority of whom belong-

missioned personnel are published. FRENCH SURGEON HAS 97 Depression Grows Daily. Those who wish information concern-

in a Paris hospital has ninety-seven ing non-commissioned officers and officially counted wounds. He tells this story: privates are obliged to make inquiry "After a hard day's fighting on Auat the ministry. This method has so gust 30, I bandaged my last case and to keep the tremendous losses of the heard a sound like thunder and a shell army from the multitude. Notwith- burst over my head. The horse was standing this depression grows dolly killed and I was thrown to the ground. standing this depression grows daily, An orderly carried me a mile and a due to the fear that with the rumor quarter, when he found a stretcher, ed defeat of the North Army. Petro on which he carried me three miles grad may become the objective of an further. No essential organ was attack by either land or water. The touched. rumor that the Austrian army has not been totally annihilated as had been ing, the right side of my head was

"I lost an ear and the sense of hearclaimed is gaining force, as is also scarred, my left arm was ripped to the report that the Russian troops op the bone, my back was riddled like a

WOUNDS; WIL LSURVIVE

Paris, Oct. 9.-A sugeon major now



signed to crush Germany."

Becoming Styles, Dependable Materials, Economical Prices

josing them have so far not been able calendar, my loins were torn and my

to participate in the operations de legs tatooted with highly inartistic

Are three of the best features of our Coat Suits. We are showing a number of very pretty models in black, navy, green, purple and Copenhagen that are unusually good values at \$25.00

Attractive Prices for Monday

CHILDREN'S COATS—We are showing in our windows a good collection of children's coats in sizes 3 to 12 that would usually sell from \$3.50 to \$5.00, at the attractive price of only \$2 50

Muslin Underwear Two Special Values

LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS in good quality lace trimmed and all sizes, pair 21c

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS-Good quality well made, good range of sizes, a very special value at pair 11c

