

11,000 WANT ADS
in
Twenty Months in the
Daily Times. And They
Brought Results.

Wichita Daily Times

WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight fair, probably frost
in extreme north portion;
Thursday fair.

Vol. VIII.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1914

Number 132

SETBACK FOR ALLISON LAW

HIGHER COURT'S DECISION LIMITS EFFECTIVENESS OF LIQUOR MEASURE

CAN MAKE DELIVERIES

Consignees Must Show That It Is Not Intended To Violate Any Law

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Oct. 14.—A severe blow was dealt the Allison liquor law of the last legislature by the court of criminal appeals when that tribunal held that intoxicating liquor may be delivered into dry territory when it is shown that such liquor is not to be used for the violation of any law in Texas. This important holding was in the case of ex-parte Elmer Teede from Kaufman county whose case today was reversed and the relator discharged. Teede was Wells Fargo agent at Kaufman and was convicted of delivering four quarts of whiskey shipped from an interstate point, which it was charged was in violation of the Allison liquor law.
Before the liquor was delivered to the consignee Teede required a sworn affidavit that the liquor was for his own use and not for the purpose of violating the law and under these circumstances the court of criminal appeals held that it was not a violation of the law.
The supreme court did not transact any business today out of respect to the memory of Judge Gaines.

BIG CARTRIDGE ORDER IS GIVEN AMERICAN FIRM

Identity of Country Not Made Known—Business Will Keep Plant Busy Six Months

By Associated Press.
Alton, Ill., Oct. 14.—A local cartridge company yesterday received an order for ammunition which will keep it running day and night for six months. The order was placed by a New York banking firm which did not disclose the identity of its client. The cartridges will carry lead bullets, not steel jacketed. Officials of the plant say today the cartridges appear intended for old style guns.

HAITIEN REBELS WIN FIGHT; GOVERNMENT TROOPS RETIRE

Insurgents Win Victory at Limonade on North Coast—President Is Retreating

By Associated Press.
Cape Haitien, Haiti, Oct. 14.—The Haitian rebels have won a victory over the government troops near Limonade on the north coast. The president of Haiti is retreating toward Grande Riviere. Other government forces are returning to Cape Haitien.

FIST FIGHT IS FOLLOWED BY SHOOTING AT LIBERTY

Sheriff Uses His Pistol Upon Man He Was Attempting To Arrest

By Associated Press.
Liberty, Texas, Oct. 14.—Ed S. Wood, a contractor aged about 40 was killed last night by Sheriff Cavitt. Wood and another man had some trouble in which blows were struck. The sheriff interfered and said he used his pistol to shoot Wood after Wood had attacked him. Wood leaves a widow and three children.

Higher Court Grants Bail to Man Who Had Ended His Life in Jail

By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, Oct. 14.—Ben Lon, who was granted bail in the sum of \$3,000 by the court of criminal appeal today on a charge of murder, is dead. He committed suicide in jail about a month ago.

FIGURING HOUSTON'S SHARE OF \$150,000,000 FUND

By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, Oct. 14.—The clearing house association of bankers continues to hold daily conferences to decide the extent to which this city will participate in the proposed \$150,000,000 cotton pool. Estimates are that this city's share will be between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

EXPORTS DECREASE 1,000,000 BALES

CENSUS BUREAU REPORT SHOWS COTTON INDUSTRY IS HARD HIT

LESS DOMESTIC CONSUMPTION

Falling Off of 75,000 Bales in Taking By Home Spinners Recorded in Two Months

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 14.—Some idea of the extent to which the cotton growing industry has suffered from the European war was disclosed today in a census bureau report showing that for the first two months of the cotton year exports fell off more than 1,000,000 bales compared with the same period last year.
Domestic consumption of cotton for the same period decreased more than 75,000 bales. Imports of foreign cotton, however, increased 42,402 bales. Egypt sent 13,241 bales or more than 3000 bales more than a year ago.

NO WAR TAX UPON PATENT MEDICINES

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE STRIKES OUT SECTION ON REMEDIES

PROTESTS FROM OVER COUNTRY

Change is Made in Section On Tax Upon Shipments of Newspapers

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 14.—Democrats of the Senate finance committee today ordered the proposed taxation of proprietary medicines stricken out of the war tax bill. Reports had come of general opposition throughout the country and the House ways and means committee had given notice the House would not agree to a tax on the "poor man's medicine."
The committee did not eliminate the proposed tax on perfumes, cosmetics and chewing gum.
The committee accepted an amendment to the proposed tax on shipments of newspapers. This amendment would eliminate bills of lading and provides that all newspaper packages on a single train should be regarded as one shipment. In place of bills of lading publishers would issue monthly shipments of the number of shipments made and attach stamps to them to the value of one cent for each shipment. Newspapers shipped within the country of publication would be exempted from taxation.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB AT ANGLETON

UNDER DEATH SENTENCE, BUT GOVERNOR HAD GIVEN RESPITE

OFFICERS ARE OVERPOWERED

Negro Accused of Killing Mrs. J. M. Seitz of Post City During Summer 1913

By Associated Press.
Angleton, Texas, Oct. 14.—Joe Durfee, the negro convicted of murdering Mrs. J. M. Seitz of Post City in the summer of 1913 was taken from the all here today and hanged to a tree just outside of town. He is said to have confessed his guilt.
Officers were overpowered and securely tied until after the lynching. Durfee was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Seitz, who was here for her health and who disappeared while en route from her boarding house to the business center. Next morning her body was found in an alley-way near a house at which Durfee who was an escaped convict was employed. His arrest and conviction followed.
Durfee was to have been hanged October 9, but Governor Colquitt granted a respite of one month pending action upon an application for commutation. Durfee was kept for months at Houston, as a precaution against mob violence.

LOCK JAW ANTI-TOXIN PURCHASED FOR FRENCH

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—An order for 1000 packages of lock jaw anti-toxin for French and British troops has been placed here by the British government. It will be used especially for immunizing troops fighting in trenches against tetanus germs which are believed to be very prevalent in the earth.

AEROPLANES PROVE THEIR VALUE IN WAR

STORIES ARE TOLD OF THEIR ACTIVITY ALONG BATTLE FRONT

FATAL DUELS MANY FEET IN AIR

One French Commander Says Aircraft Indispensable For Preventing Surprise By Enemy

By Associated Press.
Paris, Oct. 14.—The activity of German aeroplanes here has brought some interesting information from them. One French commander is quoted as saying a single aeroplane is as valuable as a division of cavalry especially in preventing surprises.
A daring encounter took place recently between a German monoplane and a French biplane north of the River Oise. The German machine was seen sailing over the French lines just before a strong detachment of troops was to start on a movement to the north. For the success of this maneuver it was vital that this sentry of the air be removed and a French biplane undertook the task. The French machine rose from the ground and rapidly gained an altitude greater than that of the Germans. The German thereupon made a daring dive in which he braved a heavy fire from the French lines. He descended to a height of 1000 yards skillfully avoiding the French machine, and started to drive for the German lines. The Frenchman seemed to have an advantage in speed. For a while the German kept out of reach but the biplane continuing its flight at a considerable height finally obtained an advantageous position. Then there could be heard the reports of a machine gun on the French line. The monoplane floated for a few moments as if the pilot had lost control and then started on an oblique flight downward which ended with its crashing to the earth.

SNAKE CHARMER HELD FOR MURDER

SHE AND MALE COMPANION ALLEGED TO HAVE LURED MAN TO DOOM

WEALTHY FARMER IS VICTIM

Only Twenty-Three Dollars Secured By Slayers Who Are Said To Have Confessed

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Miss Ruth McCullough, a twenty year old snake charmer and her companion, Clarence McCormick, aged eighteen, were arrested today charged with the recent murder of W. Mollat, a wealthy farmer of Iowa. The police say they have confessed.
Mollat was killed October 6 in his automobile and his head was crushed. The purpose was robbery. The pair was arrested today when about to be evicted from a rooming house for non-payment of rent. They were penniless. The robbery netted them only \$23 and McCormick had been unable to obtain employment.
The snake charmer followed street carnivals and country fairs and McCormick, meeting her at one of these in Illinois, became infatuated and followed her. The girl is said to have lured Mollat from the town of Hedrick, Iowa, on the pretext that he would meet a girl in whom he is said to have been interested.

BELIEVE MISS PANKHURST COMING TO UNITED STATES

Thought To Be Passenger On Steamer Arriving in New York Today

TSING TAU BOMBARDMENT MAY BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY

October 17 Reported As Date Set By Japanese—Aviators In Duel Over City

By Associated Press.
Tokio, Oct. 14.—An engagement between a German and a Japanese aeroplane took place over Tsing Tau yesterday. Neither aviator was hurt. It is reported that the bombardment of Tsing Tau by the Japanese will begin October 17.

GERMANS SWEEP ACROSS BELGIUM TOWARD OCEAN

English Navy May Be Used Against Them At Ostend—New Battle On Border Due

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 14.—Out of the mass of wholly irreconcilable assertions regarding the war in Europe, emerges the seemingly established fact that the Germans are attempting to repeat the rapid sweeping movement which five weeks ago took them almost to the gates of Paris. With most of Belgium already occupied there is nothing that can stop the invaders reaching the coast and remaining there at least temporarily unless the British naval guns can render tenure impossible. The length of their stay at the popular seaside resort should they seize Ostend will depend on the outcome of the great battle now understood to be opening near the frontiers separating the provinces of West Flanders and Hainault from the French department of the north.
Beyond an unconfirmed report of fighting in the direction of Zeebrugge, a coast town fifteen miles northeast of Ostend, there is no further news of the German advance in this vicinity. Farther south there is reason to believe the left wing of the allies has been strongly reinforced and confirmation of this is found in the statement in the latest reports from General Joffre, French commander in chief, that the offensive against the Germans has been resumed in that part of the battle line.
To strengthen his forces in this vicinity General Von Kluck has thrown an entire army corps into Lille. This manufacturing city, once before has been in German hands and it has been within the German lines since an early stage of the hostilities. Its occupation today does not seem to have been opposed seriously. In fact, it is explained here that it could not have been without disarranging the allies' line.
According to London observers the Germans have been particularly anxious to reach Amiens and thus get control of the railroad to the north and the south, but according to a French official statement the allies have checked their movement in this direction and have made a "marked advance between Arras and Albert" where the principal German efforts settled.
The intermixing of the armies along a front of hundreds of miles appears today to be as chaotic as is the news concerning the operations furnished by the intelligence department of the different headquarters. The French armies are de-

Portugal To Vote Friday On Question Of Mobilization

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 14.—Portugal has not yet declared war against Germany but it was learned in official quarters in London today that a partial mobilization of Portuguese troops will be ordered tomorrow. It is added that Portugal is preparing for all eventualities and that if she participates in the war it will be on the side of Great Britain.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM RUSSIAN FORCES ARE NOW EVACUATING LIMBERG

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 14.—In a dispatch from the Hague the Exchange Telegraph company says the Austrian legation at the Hague announces that Russians have evacuated Limberg Galicia after a fierce fight. Limberg has been in possession of the Russians since shortly after the beginning of their Galician campaign.

Cases of Cholera are Multiplying Rapidly in Galicia, Transylvania and parts of Hungary

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 14.—A Havas dispatch from Rome says: "Cases of cholera are multiplying rapidly in Galicia, Transylvania and parts of Hungary."

FRENCH REPORT PROGRESS ON BATTLE FRONT CENTER

War Office Issues Caustic Denial Of Victory Claims Made By German Papers

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 14.—3:10 p. m. The following official announcement was given out this afternoon:
"In the Belgian field of operation there were some encounters during the nights of October 12 and 13 and the day of the 13th in the region around Ghent. English and French troops have occupied Ypres.
"First on our left wing as far as the Oise the operations are developing normally.
"Second, on the center previous reports of the progress of our army in the region of Berry-au-Bac have been confirmed.
"Third, on our right wing, there is nothing new.
"While it is not our custom to reply to the inaccuracies of the German press, it seems to us proper to denounce the false news published in certain German newspapers concerning the pretended destruction of two divisions of French cavalry. This information is absolutely erroneous. The truth is that certain forces of French and German cavalry, with supports, have been engaged for several days along the front at Labasse, Estaires and Bailleul. The German cavalry made a light advance between the canal and Labasse and the Lys, but they were obliged to draw back in the territory north of Lys. The losses sustained by the German cavalry are assuredly as perceptible as our own. One of the German divisions suffered particularly because it was pursued during one entire day by our aviators who did not cease to throw bombs down upon the German troops.
"Another case is the fact that the Germans announced they are undertaking the investment of Verdun. In this instance also, to learn the truth, it is sufficient to refer to the situation as set forth on several occasions in the French official communication. The Germans have not succeeded up to the present time in hurling themselves against the fortified positions of Verdun. They have, however, made two futile efforts to envelop, at considerable distance, the French forces operating around Verdun. One of these efforts was characterized by their attempt to go through the Argonne forest between Binarville and Varrennes. It will be recalled that this move failed, with important losses. We did not even announce at the time that two German battalions had been annihilated in this engagement.
"The other enveloping movement on the part of the Germans undertaken in much greater numerical strength was directed toward carrying the Meuse in the region of St. Mihiel. If the Germans succeeded in reaching the river on the front between Maiszey and Chauvoncourt, all their efforts to advance farther resulted in failure. Three German forces found themselves caught on the flank by detachments of our troops which advanced from the south to the north through the southern section of the heights of the Meuse and through the southern section of the heights of the Meuse and through the southern section of Woivre district."

Continued on Page Five

78 VARIETIES
12 DISTINCT ASSORTMENTS

HARRINTON'S
Ninth and Indiana Joline Building

We have the Exclusive Agency "Texas Girl" Our Leader

Thrifty Womens Thursday

THRIFTY WOMAN'S THURSDAY

About five hundred yards of val lace insertions, one half to one inch wide that sold as high as 12 1-2c and 15c per yard, special at, per yard 1/2c



An Opportunity To Buy Shoes

At Less Than Wholesale Sale Cost \$2.00 Pair

THRIFTY WOMAN'S THURSDAY

About 20 suits of boys' fleeced lined underwear in sizes to fit boys from age 6 to 13. A special value at, garment **20c**

THRIFTY WOMAN'S THURSDAY

Boys' and Girls' Black Hose—All sizes from 5 1-2 to 10 in a good quality heavy and light ribbed, a special value, at pair **10c**

Outing Night Gowns at Low Prices

About 10 dozen ladies' heavy outing gowns in light grounds with assorted colored stripes, also plain white, plain pink and plain blue, in all sizes.

For Thrifty Woman's Thursday

75c gowns at **49c**
 \$1.00 gowns at **79c**
 \$1.50 gowns at **\$1 19**
 \$1.75 gowns at **\$1 29**
 \$2.00 gowns at **\$1 49**
 \$2.50 gowns at **\$1 79**

THRIFTY WOMAN'S THURSDAY

Ladies pretty white handkerchiefs, a very sheer quality, plain hemmed and with embroidered design in the corner. A great value at, each **5c**

THRIFTY WOMAN'S THURSDAY

CURTAIN NETS—We are showing about 10 pieces of Curtain Nets with plain white and ecru centers and borders in colored floral patterns. This is a good value at **25c**

THRIFTY WOMAN'S THURSDAY

Lace borderings to match the above in a number of very pretty patterns at yard **9c**

Blacks, tans and colors, patent leathers, gun metal, vici, suedes, velvets, cravonets and other serviceable materials, all widths and sizes, pair **\$2 00**



Button shoes, English lace shoes, high heels, medium heels, low heels, turn soles and welt soles, all widths and sizes, per pair **\$2 00**

WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER POLICE IS ORGANIZED IN LONDON

Many Suffragette Leaders Join and Train Selves To Serve As Officers

(Correspondence Associated Press.) London, Oct. 2.—Founded by suffragettes, a women's volunteer police force is drilling for duty. They call themselves the women police volunteers and are an off-shoot of the Women's Freedom League, of which Mrs. Despard, a sister of Sir John French, is the head. When they are ready for active service they will get a fetching uniform to give them a semi-official status. A navy blue serge costume of a smart military cut with a hard felt hat like a bowler with a flat brim and a belt will make up the outfit. Brass letters, "W. V. P." on the shoulder strap, a metal badge on the front of the hat and special badges, denoting the duty division, such as "P" for park and number of constable on the collar and such necessary implements as first aid appliances, including smelling salts (for cases, not for the police women), police whistles, district map and pocket torches will complete the equipment.

The new police women are already hard at work learning the Jiu-jitsu for self-defense, police drill, signalling, police court procedure, first aid. Every woman so far enrolled has had to pass a medical examination as to physical fitness and care has been taken only to accept those otherwise qualified to undertake this new responsibility.

The ages range from 30 to 55. The

force is ruled by a chief, Miss Damer Dawson; deputy chief, Miss Nina Boyle; inspector in-chief, Mrs. Meeson Coates; and an investigator in chief, Mrs. Edith Watson, who is a sort of chief detective, and a charge officer, Mrs. N. K. Strange.

The present headquarters are at Westminster and local stations are to be established in various parts of the metropolis. Other forces are to be formed in the provinces and one has already been started in Scotland. The minimum duty will be two hours a day and the maximum eight. The women will work in the streets, parks, railroad depots and police courts, but at present will do no patrolling on regular beats. Their chief work will be to look after the interests of children and they will co-operate with the policemen. Though they have no official recognition, their movement has official sympathy and influential backing.

The chief aim of the promoters is to show the government the value of a women's police force and to get a permanent state force established. The present movement, though begun by suffragettes, is being kept apart from any suggestion of the suffrage cause and is being run as a strictly non-party body.

The German government is carrying on aviation experiments in German Southwest Africa with a view to the use of aeroplanes for transporting passengers and mails.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless General Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents

Turns to the Lady

By Annette Angert

HE professor, grasping a large umbrella in his hand, pursued his way with a tranquil and assured step.

He had set out shortly after breakfast to conduct certain investigations into the geological origin of dew-pools, and his friend, Mrs. Prettywing, the charming widow whose daughter had just succeeded in capitalizing the volatile heart of the professor's only son, had agreed to walk on to the downs at 12 o'clock and meet him on his return journey, in order that they might discuss the matter of the young couple's alleged attachment, as it were, in camera.

"The infinite, immutable 'egg'!" he ejaculated, smiling happily. "And yet there are fools who actually pretend to think that—bless my soul, there's a butterfly!"

Breaking off the thread of his reflections, the professor instantly started in pursuit of the elusive moth and with handkerchief extended, charged after it.

So absorbed was he in the excitement of the chase that he did not observe the approach of a tall and elegant lady of middle age, who at the same moment emerged round the bend of the bushes. The professor's only son, in the act of flicking at the butterfly with his handkerchief, and, missing it, his foot slipped, and he plunged forward into the arms of Mrs. Prettywing.

"My dear lady!" he gasped, disengaging himself and staring at her in amazement. "Whoever would have thought of seeing you here!"

"You forget that I promised to come and meet you here," she reminded him sweetly. "I saw your figure on the top of the hill from the road, and climbed up. Isn't it a lovely morning?"

"Ah," murmured the professor, "so you did—I had forgotten all about it for the moment. . . . true, true, true, true."

"Do you happen to know where Doris and Archie are?" They left the hotel together soon after you did, and have gone for a walk somewhere, I suppose."

"No," said the professor. "I have not the slightest idea. . . . By the way, aren't they engaged? I fancy you know what is to become of him after Archie—told me something of the kind."

"There is talk of it," admitted Mrs.

Prettywing, as they strolled on. "In fact, that is the very subject we proposed to discuss this morning—don't you remember?"

"In the Spring, murmured the professor absently, "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of— Well, what is youth, after all? A purely relative term. I assure you, my dear lady, we are all young. I myself, for instance, never felt so young in my life as I feel today. Consider that to a child of 10 a man of 25 seems a Methuselah; to a man of 25, one of 50-3, shall we say?—appears quite desolate of the more youthful attributes."

"Fifty," she broke in smilingly. "You don't look a day over 50 my dear Professor. . . . indeed, I think you look less!"

"To me," he replied gallantly, "it seems almost incredible that you can be the possessor of a daughter 19 years old. I could more readily believe you to be sisters—I positively could, speaking entirely without flattery, my dear Mrs. Prettywing, I assure you I could."

"Don't you think we had better perhaps get back to the subject we decided to discuss?" she added in a tone of gentle remonstrance.

"Certainly," agreed the professor cordially—"certainly. By the way, what was it? For the moment I—"

"Doris and Archie," prompted the lady patiently. "They want to get married."

"Both children—both children!" sighed the professor with mild concern. "But we must talk it over, my dear lady, and settle the matter for them—yes, it devolves upon us to settle the matter for them. . . . Ha, I fancy I felt a drop of rain."

"Only a passing shower," said Mrs. Prettywing, undisturbed. "We can shelter over there." She pointed to a crumbling wall, fringed with a hedge, that marked the remains of an old farmhouse a few yards further on, and toward it they bent their steps while the professor unrolled his umbrella.

"Ha!" said the professor, recapturing a fugitive memory, "something about marriage, wasn't it?"

She nodded an affirmative.

"Well, for my own part, my dear lady," he went on, in a detached tone, "I can conceive no particular objection to the idea. It does not at all repel me! I confess till this moment I had never given the question any serious consideration; but, as I mentioned just now, youth is but a relative term and should always bear an elastic interpretation. Now, what is your opinion? Do you feel disposed to agree

with me? May I count upon your consent?"

"My consent seems hardly necessary, does it?" asked the lady, with a smile.

"Quite," contradicted the professor earnestly. "Quite, if only as a mere formality, I may say that your consent is almost indispensable."

"Then, of course, I give it gladly," replied Mrs. Prettywing. "Indeed, I could have wished for no better husband for Doris."

"For Doris!" exclaimed the professor. "Bless me, I do not propose to marry Doris, my dear madam! What do you mean?"

It was now Mrs. Prettywing's turn to start, as she glanced quickly up at the professor and then down again with a brightening color. "You!" she said in a low tone. "You propose to marry—why, were—weren't we talking of Doris and Archie?"

"Certainly not," said the professor blandly. "We were talking of you and me—at least I was. The subject was our marriage, and my recollection that you introduced it yesterday."

"I!" cried the lady indignantly. "O, how can you say so, professor! I never dream."

"I was referring, of course, to the marriage of your son and Doris—the subject we had agreed to discuss. Surely you remember?"

"I had forgotten all about that long ago," admitted the professor cheerfully. "I conceived we had settled the matter. However, if you prefer to re-open it—"

"No, no," she hastily interposed. "Let it drop, please. It's scarcely worth discussing."

"It is not, acquiesced the professor. "And in that case we may return to our later argument."

"I don't wish to argue," announced Mrs. Prettywing firmly.

"I used the word 'proposition,'" he explained, "to signify a proposition."

"It sounded to me like a proposal," objected the lady.

"It was," agreed the professor. "The rain has stopped, it is getting late, and we must soon be starting home to lunch, for I am conscious of an increasing sense of hunger."

"So, in a word, my dear lady, will you marry me?"

"In a word—yes," said Mrs. Prettywing, meeting the professor's speculative gaze with steady, honest eyes.

"You want somebody to look after you, professor, and—and—mean your clothes?"

"No," said the professor, blushing to the smiling, upturned face. "I want somebody to—love me. . . . Do you think?"

"This," said Archie, in a suppressed

whisper to Doris, "it is no place for us; let's wriggle out, or—Good Lord, what on earth!"

"Yes," said Mrs. Prettywing, in a soft voice; but the monosyllable was drowned in a sudden spluttering little sneeze on the other side of the wall.

The professor folded his umbrella and, balancing himself on tiptoe, propped cautiously over the edge of the masonry; Mrs. Prettywing also rose to her feet in slight agitation.

"Hello, dad!" remarked Archie, confronting his parent's gaze with an unblinking yink. "Thought I recognized your voice—got wet, I hope?"

"Ham!" said the professor, ignoring this filial inquiry. "What are you two doing down there?"

"Just wriggled in out of the rain," explained Mr. Archibald, assisting Doris to an upright position. "What are you doing?"

"We," replied the professor with extreme dignity, indicating Mrs. Prettywing's slowly emerging form, "we have been settling the matter of—ah—of your marriage."

"And," put in Mrs. Prettywing, turning with a little apologetic smile to her daughter, "of ours. Doris, the professor has asked me to marry him—"

But Archie had stepped forward and grasped the professor's disengaged hand in a vice-like grip. "My dear old dad!" exclaimed the young man fervently, "I congratulate you—I do indeed! Why, who on earth would have

thought you had it in you to—propose? It's the very thing Doris and I have been suggesting that you should do, and—hanged if you haven't been and gone and done it of your own accord!"

"Yes," admitted the professor proudly. "It was a—kind of sudden inspiration—quite unpremeditated. I assure you, I attribute it to something in the air—the buoyant air of spring."

"When," murmured Mrs. Prettywing, darting a swift side-glance at him, "a young man's fancy—"

"Turns," said the professor, suiting the action to the word with surprising gallantry, "turns, my dear lady, to—yes! Ah, young indeed," he added, bowing elegantly, "since those sweet eyes have deigned to smile upon him!"

Some Jingles

Added Years.
 Young Wife—"Tomorrow will be my birthday, dear."
 Young Husband—"You'll be 21!"
 Young Wife—"No, 25."
 Young Husband—"Why, a year ago, just before our wedding, you told me you were only 20."
 Young Wife—"Yes; but I have aged rapidly since our marriage."

Not Likely to Be At Home.
 Mrs. Neighbor—"Archie, you going to call on our old schoolmate who has just moved into the next block?"
 Mrs. Home—"I would like to call on her, but I don't want to meet her husband."

Enlarged View.
 Stranger—"What sort of a man is your neighbor, John Briggs?"
 Native—"Oh, he's all right, but he has a telescopic imagination."
 Stranger—"A telescopic imagination!"
 Native—"Yes. He can't even tell the truth without getting it at least two sizes larger than it is."

Philosophical.
 "Beg pardon, ma'am," said the butler, "but your son has just eloped with the parlor maid."
 "Oh, that isn't so bad," replied Mrs. Uppson. "He might have eloped with the cook—and I never could have replaced her."

No Hay Calls.
 Eva—"I should never select a beau from the young men of the day."
 Edna—"Nor I. I should select one from the young men of the night. That is the time they generally call."

Poor Consolation.
 "Doctor," said the lady patient, "I suffer a great deal with my eyes."
 "Everybody does, madam," replied the fussy old M. D., "but you would probably suffer a great deal more without 'em."

A Secret.
 Uncle—"You seem to be living very comfortably here, my boy, but I

often took an immunity bath."
 Sandy Pikes—"And what kind of baths are immunity baths, pard?"
 Gritty George—"Why, immune from soap and water."

Progressive Woman.
 Singleton—"Your wife seems to be an up-to-date woman."
 Wedderly—"Huh! She's away ahead of the date. Why, she has a lot of trouble borrowed for next year."

A Knowing Doctor.
 Patient—"Do you speak more than one language, doctor?"
 Physician—"No; but I have some knowledge of many tongues."

Tactfully Included.
 "Your list seems to be rather incomplete," said the smart guest at the summer hotel, as he looked through the bill of fare. "I see you serve turkey, chicken, lamb, ducks and quail, but make no mention of hogs."
 "No," admitted the intelligent colporteur waiter, "there is no mention of hogs; but it is tacitly understood that we serve them, however."

Rules of the House.
 "What kind of a place are you running anyhow?" thundered the excited guest, as he slammed down his key upon the hotel clerk's desk. "The rain leaked through your rotten old roof last night on my bed and soaked me from head to foot!"
 "I am very sorry, I assure you, sir," said the polite clerk, as he made a memorandum. "For now, according to the rules of the house, I shall have to charge you for a bath."

When Waves of Flesh and Blood Dashed Against Walls of Steel

One of the most graphic and vivid descriptions of the European war was that written by Karl H. von Weigand, United Press staff correspondent on the battle front near Wirsballein in Russian Poland describing the battle between the Germans and Russians there on Oct. 8.

His dispatch follows: At sundown tonight, after four days of constant fighting, the German army holds its strategic and strongly entrenched position east of Wirsballein. As I write this in the glare of a screened motor headlight several hundred yards back from the German trenches, I can catch the occasional high notes of a soldier chorus. For four days the singers have lain cramped in those muddy ditches, unable to move or stretch except under cover of darkness. And still they sing. They believe they are on the eve of a great victory.

Today I saw a wave of Russian flesh and blood dash against a wall of German steel. The wall stood. The wave broke—was shattered and hurled back. Rivulets of blood trickled back slowly in its wake. Broken, bloody bodies, wreckage of the wave, strewn the breakers. Tonight I know why correspondents are not wanted on any of the battle lines. Descriptions and details of the battles fought in the year of Our Lord 1914, don't make nice reading.

We struck the firing line at a point near the extreme right of the German position, shortly before daylight and breakfasted with the officers commanding a field battery. I was yanked out of my reverie by a weird, tooth-edged, spine chilling, whistling screech. The fact that the shell was from five hundred to a thousand feet above me and probably another couple of thousand feet beyond my ear register, its flight did not prevent my ducking my head and giving my officer chaperons the chance to laugh that I had resolved not to give them.

Then into Action For half an hour the German battery paid no attention to the shells passing overhead and out of range. Suddenly a soldier with a telephone installed on an empty ammunition box began talking and copying notes which the commander of the battery scanned hastily. A word of command and a lieutenant galloped along the line giving varying ranges to the different battery commanders. The crews leaped to their positions and the battery went into action. The firing continued for perhaps fifteen minutes, when there was a halt, more telephoning, a new set of ranges for some of the guns and a resumption of firing.

The position of the heavy German battery was well chosen. The mask was held and in four days fighting the Russians had not succeeded in locating its position. It was only a chance shell or shrapnel that broke within the danger zone. Soldiers as Far as One Could See Aside from watching the German guns in action, there was nothing to see at this point—not even the objective of the fire, so with my officer escort, we moved up to the crest of the hill, following the line of the field telephone to the point from which half a dozen officers were watching the effect and directing the German fire. Now both the German and Russian shells were screaming and screaming overhead in a most uncomfortable if not dangerous fashion.

The line stretches off to the left as far as the field glasses would carry, in a great irregular semi-circle, the irregularity being caused by the efforts of both armies to keep the high ground within their main lines. As we watched the entire fire of the Russian artillery seemed to be directed on a village situated on a low plain about two thousand yards to the northward of our position.

The village—already deserted—was being literally flattened under the deluge of iron and steel. The ruins were in flames. After half an hour the reason for shelling the deserted village became evident. A general advance against the German center was launched, and the Russians were making certain that the village, directly in the line of advance, had not been occupied by the German machine guns during the night.

Yesterday for the first time since the start of the battle on Sunday, the Russians attempted to carry the German center position by storm. Rushed Forward With a Yell Every move of the enemy was obviously being communicated to the German center. The German reserve column moved in closer. The rifle fire from the German trenches practically ceased. The German officers moved along in the open beside the trenches, encouraging and steadying their men, preparing them for the shock. Finally came the Russian order to advance. At the word of hundreds of the Russian fighting line leaped forward, deployed in open order and came on. One, two, three and in some places four and five successive skirmish lines, separated by intervals of from twenty to fifty yards, swept forward. Some of them came into range of the German trench fire almost at once. These lines began to wilt and thin out. Others were able to make a considerable advance under cover. The smoke of the burning village gave a grateful protection to several regiments. But on they came, all along the line, protected and unprotected alike, rushing forward with a yell, pausing, firing and advancing again.

A Maddening Spectacle From the outset of the advance the German artillery, ignoring for the moment the Russian artillery action, began shelling the onrushing masses with wonderful timing shrapnel which burst low above the advancing lines and tore sleeping gaps. But the Russian line never stopped. For the third time in two days they came tearing on, with no indication of having been affected by the terrible consequences of the two previous passages. As a spectacle the whole thing was maddening. I found my heart thumping like a hammer, and with no weapon more formidable than a pair of binoculars I was mentally fighting as hard as the men with the guns. For the first time, I sensed the intoxicating first time, I sensed the intoxicating

of the smiles on the faces of the battle field's dead. Russians Carried Battle Flags On came the Slav warriors—as they range of the German trenches, with wild yells and never a waver. Russian battle flags—the first I had seen—appeared in the front of the charging ranks. The advance line thinned and the second line moved up. Nearer and nearer they swept toward the German positions. And then came a new sight a few seconds later came a new sound.

First, I saw a sudden, almost grotesque meeting of the advancing lines. It was different from anything that had taken place before. The men literally went down like dominoes in a row. Those who kept their feet were hurled back as though by a terrible gust of wind. Almost in the second that I pondered, puzzled, the staccato rattle of machine guns reached us. My ear answered the call of my eye.

For the first time the advancing lines hesitated, apparently bewildered. Mounted officers dashed along the line urging the men forward. Horses fell with the men. I saw a dozen riderless horses dashing madly through the lines, adding a new terror. Another horse was obviously running away with his officer rider.

A Minute Seemed an Hour The crucial period for the section of the charge on which I had riveted my attention probably lasted less than a minute. To my throbbing brain it seemed an hour. There, with the whirring fire taking them even as they faltered, the lines broke. The panic ensued. It was every man for himself. The entire Russian charge turned and went tearing back to cover and the shelter of the Russian trenches.

As we worked our way slowly through a dense wood in the direction of the German trenches we were almost deafened by the shriek and crash of bursting shells sweeping overhead as the Russian gunners felt out the German position in an effort to locate a German ammunition train three hundred yards to our right, where it had probably been sighted by a Russian aeroplane.

Battle Ends at Sundown Suddenly at sundown the fighting cleared as if by mutual agreement. An outpost, really on a re-enforced picket line, was thrown out ahead of the German line; and the work of removing the dead and wounded who could not be moved under fire was rushed along. Within an hour after the day's firing had ceased the German trenches were cleaned up and the work of bringing up the supplies and ammunition for tomorrow's conflict was under way.

As I write this I can see occasional flashes of light like the flare of giant fireflies over the scene of the Russian charge—the flashes of small electrical lamps in the hands of the Russian hospital corps. I'm glad I don't have to look at what the flashes reveal put there in the night.

DON'T LEAVE WICHITA FALLS No Need to Seek Afar. The Evidence is at Your Door. No need to leave Wichita Falls to hunt up proof, because you have it here at home. The straightforward statement of a Wichita Falls resident that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child here in Wichita Falls.

H. F. Redin, Avenue A, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "My back bothered me for two or three years and the spells often came on without warning. I was so lame across the small of my back that I could hardly bend. My kidneys became disordered and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passing, causing me annoyance. I finally got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me and I have not felt a sign of the trouble since. We always use Doan's Kidney Pills when we need a kidney medicine and we know that they will act quickly in bringing relief. You are at liberty to continue publishing my former endorsement."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Redin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. (Adv't)

Tyler—The first bale of cotton to be bought and stored in a State Warehouse was purchased by Governor Colquitt from a Smith county tenant farmer and stored in the local warehouse. This is the second storage house to be established under the recently enacted statute.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years' Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chappell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell. I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good. I read one day about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together. My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it. Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, sleeplessness, and that everlasting tired feeling? If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a trial. We feel confident it will help you, just as it has a million other women in the past half century. Begin taking Cardui to-day. You won't regret it. All druggists. Write for Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Literature, a 32-page and 16-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," in plain language. U.S. 156

HUMOR AND PATHOS IN ADVERTISEMENTS

LONDON PAPERS' COLUMNS REFLECT MANY FEATURES OF WAR

MANY "SITUATIONS WANTED"

"For Sale—German Helmet"—Women Offer Jewels and Other Things For Sale

London, Oct. 1.—(By mail)—The advertising columns of the London daily papers tell their own story of the war. If the censor went so far as to block out every other line of information, so long as he left the "ads" intact the reader would still not lack instruction as to what war means to England. He would still find a great deal of pathos and grim humor. Fears at first entertained by the newspapers and periodicals that advertising might be abandoned on account of the war's effect on business now appear to have been groundless. There have been losses, indeed, in one line, and gains in another, with the net result that there is today, after two full months of the war, seemingly no serious diminution of the amount of space sold at the usual rates for advertising.

The most notable change has been in the character of the advertising. It is distinctly war advertising. Of that sort it is more extensive than has ever been known in the history of British journalism. The greatest space gain is probably in the small ad line. Two or more pages, usually the first and last, of the leading morning papers are, as from time immemorial, crowded with fine print announcements with only a bold initial letter to relieve the monotony.

"Killed in Action." The conspicuous new feature is the "killed in action" or the "Roll of Honor" section. Alongside the familiar string of births, deaths, and marriages, it has now become a daily occurrence to find in many of the papers a good part of a column taken up with such announcements as this: "READ—Killed in action in the battle of the Anns; about the 19th of Sept. Arthur Beddome, Read, Sec. Lieut. Somerset Light Infantry, the dearly loved son of the late Robert R. Read and Mrs. Read, Avalon, Sutton, Surrey and grandson of the late Col. R. H. Beddome and Mrs. Beddome, Sispira, Putney."

There is not a column and hardly an advertisement among the hundreds on the page but what directly or indirectly suggests some phase of the war. The personal columns, as ever, are enigmas except to those who have shared the secret of communication by this means, but they often flavor of patriotism. When one reads: "Dearest: Am praying for you. Always loyal. Love," he may easily imagine it to be some sweetheart's direct or indirect attempt to get a word to her soldier lover, she knows not just where. But one needs to exercise no imagination to see the effect of the war in other instances. Taking a personal column haphazard one finds near the top such an appeal as this: "I want to buy a German helmet. What offers?"

Want News of Missing. There are those who want to locate wounded relatives, such as this: "If anybody has news of Major A. F. Halge, the King's own Scottish Borderers, wounded at Le Chateau, August 26th, will they please communicate with—"

An "advertiser holding post under military authority" asks if "a kindly disposed lady or gentleman will lend him 15 pounds for special family provision—Will repay by installments of 10 shillings a week." There is such a one as this to reflect the busy days at the war office: "Officer at war office long hours desires to let or exchange his house one hour from London."

Many young men sign themselves to such appeals as this: "Will any one provide motor bicycle with pound weekly for camp expenses and for wife, to enable me to join the motor corps?" No matter where one may be going abroad, it seems, he believes in the departure presents rare opportunities to extend British trade. There are several announcements like this: "Englishman going to America; would introduce or sell English goods of merit on reasonable terms."

In Foreign Languages. The reader is struck by the number of advertisements in French and Dutch, and now and then one in the strange Russian characters. "There is a sentence of German. 'In view of the large number of French and Belgian subjects in England,' says one newspaper announcement, 'we will undertake translation of advertisements from foreign words to English or English to foreign, free of charge.'"

The "Situations Wanted" section is always filled to overflowing these days. It contains many pathetic instances of distress. There is no knowing how many of them are genuine. One reads: "Bright English girl in great distress owing to war. Absolutely at end of resources and disheartened try to obtain more existence. Fluent, artistic, well educated; fluent French. Will any lady help?"

There is an unusual number of women desiring to dispose of jewelry and other luxuries—suggesting they are in need of funds. "A lady," reads one such advertisement, "wishes to dispose of her fox stole and muff. Quite new. Accept 50 shillings. And there is a dog lover who will part with some prize dogs 'for the benefit of the Belgian refugees.'"

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Little Springtime Lady, Like a dream of beauty, blessed all the land, Far removed from sorrow, never knowing sighs, Little Springtime Lady, with the glimmer in her hand, Sweetest dream of Heaven and the morning in her eyes! Sounds of music ringing in the bloom and glow; The mockingbird is singing because he loves her so!

Little Springtime Lady, lead our lives to Love, S. Alexander. In the paths so peaceful teach our souls to pray. Fill the angels listen in holy high above; Make life's winters blossom like gardens of the May! Love to you was given That the world may know earth can be like Heaven 'cause we love you so! —Atlanta Constitution.

Recipe For Escalloped Salmon. Mash fine one can of salmon, removing all bones. Put toasted cracker crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish, on top a layer of salmon, small pieces of butter, salt and pepper and a bit of lemon juice. Continue to put in a layer of crumbs and salmon until salmon is used. Make sauce of half pint of milk, two well beaten eggs and a teaspoon of butter. Pour over the salmon and bake twenty minutes. Garnish with sliced lemons and serve either hot or cold. (Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671 or send to Times).

S. O. P.'S WITH MISS KING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Ann Belle King was a pleasant hostess to the S. O. P.'s Tuesday afternoon. The regular needlework and conversation furnished the diversion for the afternoon and a delicious salad course was served. Miss Nell Bullock was the guest of the afternoon and the members present were: Misses Annette Coffield, Marion Crabtree, Una Cook, Beryl Murph, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Kelly and the hostess.

Miss Ann Carrigan has returned from a visit with friends at Austin, Tyler and Fort Worth.

MISS GENEVIEVE CARVER, MABEL STIMPSON AND LILLIAN AVIS HAVE RETURNED FROM FORT WORTH, WHERE THEY HAVE BEEN VISITING FOR SOME TIME.

ART LITERATURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. DEBERRY

The Art Literature Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. DeBerry. The roll call was answered with interesting facts concerning the South by seven members of the club. Accumulated mail was read by the secretary and action taken on various matters. Two new members were elected, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Pridgen, and Mrs. DeBerry was elected parliamentary. Business having been taken up so much Mrs. DeBerry's program was dispensed with and only the Bayview magazine lesson, under the leadership of Mrs. Filgo was carried out. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harris served refreshments of ice cream and cake. The following members were present: Mesdames Bean, Harris, Rountree, DeBerry, Filgo, Gebhart and Leitcham.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. MILLER TUESDAY

Tuesday evening Mrs. C. M. Miller entertained with a neighborhood surprise party for her husband, the occasion being Mr. Miller's birthday. Progressive forty-two was the game of the evening. Mrs. Freeman making high score. Refreshments of hot grape juice, marshmallows and cake were served to the following: Messrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Hawthorne, Misses Pauline Harris and Cora Belle Miller and Charles Miller and the host and hostess.

MISS HICKMAN HOSTESS TO WESLEY GIRLS TUESDAY

The Wesley Girls met in regular session Tuesday afternoon with Miss Muriel Hickman. A business discussion of interest was entered into and further plans were made for the woman's money exchange to be instituted by the girls shortly. In addition to the business social features were enjoyed and the hostess served tempting sandwiches, wafers and hot grape juice. Those present were: Misses Hazel Robson, Zola Robson, Ella Coos, Alta Ruffner, Muriel Hickman, Mesdames John Chambers, Rhea Howard, Lester Jones, Hugh James, C. R. Hartsook.

INITIAL MEETING OF STANDARD CLUB TUESDAY

The first regular session of the Standard Club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Patterson. The meeting was opened by greetings to the club extended by the president, Mrs. M. M. Walker. After the usual order of business the reports of committee on a social half hour was committed to the club adjourning to meet again with Mrs. Patterson, October 27. The members present were: Misses Alder, Bell, Rainey, Roberson, Shelton, Mesdames Bralley, Walker, Beasley, Patterson, Fitzhugh and Fred Harrington.

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MR AND MRS. E. S. MORRIS

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Morris, bride and groom of a week were honored at a kitchen shower, given by a number of their friends. After the articles were presented, the time was spent in a very pleasant

P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE. WATCH OUR WINDOWS. HOT DRINKS AT OUR FOUNTAIN. 1234 INDIANA AVENUE. PHONE 999.

Just a Little Drop Toward Zero

Makes the Blanket Buyers Hike

Now that Blanket Buying time is here, Let's talk Blankets awhile. Since the practical closing of Dame Fashions leading shops in Gay Paree has had no effect on blankets, for thanks to good fortune, blankets don't have to be low necked, short sleeves, and slit at one side to be "new"—what then is to be considered? According to our way of estimating blankets they must—

1st. Have Quality. 2nd. Size, and 3rd. The right price for the quality and size.

THEN COMES OUR OFFER

We offer you a 60x80 size in a surenough Dollar grade, good weight cotton blanket for \$1 00. An extra heavy 68x80 inch good smooth blanket, a good one for \$1 50. 72x82 inch heavy fleece cotton blanket, just what you need at \$1 98. Also a splendid assortment of Wool Nap blankets, and we mean genuine "Woolnap" at \$2.25 up to \$4 00. Full line of all wool blankets, per pair from \$5.00 to \$15 00.

SWEATERS



Our showing of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Sweaters give you a wide range of pretty styles from 50 Cents to \$10.00. Infant's 3-piece knitted sets in white and red \$1.75. Infants' Crocheted Sacques in white, worked with light blue and pink combinations 35c. Children's knit sweaters in red only, ages 3 to 6 years 50c. See our line of Ladies' Silk Sweaters.

Bath Robe Fleece BATH ROBE BLANKETS

Extra heavy two-face kimono fleece in light and dark colors, 27 inches wide, suitable for bath robes, baby carriage robes, etc. See these special, per yard 25c.

70x86 inches in the genuine Navarre robes for bath robes, in all the newest designs in dark colors, cords to match, an exceptional value at \$3 95.

MUNSING UNDERWEAR! Remember we carry a complete line of this celebrated Underwear in all the weights for winter wear for Men, Women and Children.

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



manner and ice cream and cake was served. Those present included the Honorees, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Morris, Mesdames Stinson, Dougan, Walker, Faust, LeRoy, Felder, Ziegler, Merrill Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Niles, Misses Brothier, Cunningham, Ellidge, Messrs. Messers, Bell Parker Willis, Robert Yaughn and Wanna Faust LeRoy.

NEW BRIDGE CLUB MEETING WITH MRS. ABE MARCUS

Mrs. Abe Marcus was hostess to the New Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. For success in the game Mrs. Piner Avis was given a case of an ornamental holder. As a final hospitality the hostess served a luncheon consisting of a salad plate, followed by an ice cream. Several guests addressed the pleasure of the afternoon. In and out of Texas, urging them to follow these conditions and also that they buy as much as consistent.

DOOR, LOCK AND HINGES TAKEN FROM VACANT HOUSE

The theft of a door, lock and hinges has been reported to the police. The door was taken from the two story residence owned by B. P. Hatcher at 800 Lamar avenue sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning. The house was vacant at the time. Anderson & Patterson, agents for the building have been unable to find a clue to the theft.

NURSERYMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENES AT FORT WORTH

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 14.—The fourteenth annual meeting of the Texas Nurserymen's Association was convened here today for a two day session. An elaborate program has been prepared, including a number of addresses upon subjects of interest to the members.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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Wichita Falls, Oct. 14, 1914

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Carrier boys are not authorized nor is any part of their duty to collect for subscriptions to The Times. In order to receive due credit for amounts due on subscriptions, subscribers should either pay at the office or wait until the collector calls on them for it.

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., ED HOWARD, Manager

Baseball having been disposed of for the season, the European war and football will now receive some attention.

Up to the present time the sins of Wichita county have turned out about 4,500 bales of cotton. That was fully as many bales as they handled all of last season, and the crop is not half gathered yet.

The country has been made to believe that after the reserve banks get into action things financially will begin to loosen up somewhat. It is now given out from Washington that it will be about six weeks yet before these banks will start.

The cotton surplus for 1914 is figured all the way from seven to thirteen million bales. The latter figure, doubtless, is too great, but there can be no mistake that a sufficient amount has been produced this year to fully justify the reduction of acreage next year to at least half what it was this year.

President Wilson has not yet said that he would be a candidate for a second term. Neither has he said that he was opposed to a president succeeding himself. On the contrary, close friends say that he has written a letter in which it is plain that he was opposed to that plank in the Democratic platform restricting the President to a term of six years or to a single term. All of which strengthens the statement made a month or so ago by Vice President Marshall to the effect that the President would accept a second nomination.

At Post City, Texas, there is a cotton mill that takes the seed cotton from the wagon and by the time the mill gets through with it, the cotton is manufactured into cloth. This mill is owned by the estate of the late C. W. Post, and it is said has made good interest on the investment since it was started. It is also stated as a fact that the women and girls, who are not apprentices, but counted as experts in their particular line draw weekly wages in amounts ranging from \$12 to \$20 per week. The pity is that Mr. Post was not permitted to live longer, or that there or not more men like him with capital to establish and operate cotton mills throughout the States that produce cotton.

The Belgians have decided to transfer their seat of government to French territory. That little kingdom crowded for room before foreign armies invaded, has been trampled down as if it were a horse lot. More than a million penniless Belgians have fled to their own country and find starvation staring them in the face before the year is ended. Belgium was guaranteed her neutrality by all the great European powers. Perhaps her great

eat mistake was in resisting the German army when they knew that resistance was useless and could but result as it did—in the utter destruction of the country. But even at that, all must admire the plucky fight the Belgians have made against great odds. Her people deserved and should have received stronger support from France and from England at a time when the Belgians needed support. Instead of getting this support, the Belgians were left to fight off the Germans almost entirely with their own forces, and in comparison to Germany's forces it was almost insignificant.

THE LORD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES.

You can't put the price of cotton up by act of congress and you can't cut next year's acreage down by legislative enactment. A popular movement like the buy-a-bale movement will help to put up the prices by establishing a basis of value, but the farmer and his backers must work out the acreage reduction problem.—Beaumont Enterprise.

Holland is a country having a population of a little less than 6,000,000 people. Its people are industrious and self-supporting. The same was true of the Belgians. But Belgium has been overrun and devastated by the troops of the kaiser without any provocation on her part, though her neutrality was guaranteed by all the powers of Europe. There are now reported to be 1,000,000 destitute Belgians in Holland, refugees from the horrors of war. The Hollanders are rendering such assistance as within their power to give to these refugees, but it is a big undertaking to feed and clothe a million destitute "strangers within their gates." Other nations will have to lift a part of the burden from her shoulders.—Houston Post.

RAISING CHICKENS.

It is said that it is much easier to raise chickens and figure profits on paper than it is to actually produce the fowls and count the hard cash. We have no doubt whatever but that is true, for we have never found any kind of business that did not work out that way. It is never difficult to figure out profits of any kind of a deal on paper, but producing the goods is a different thing. But after all raising chickens as an aid to the farmer is a successful side line and should be given due attention by the farmer. One or two hundred nice hens, with a bunch of turkeys will be found a paying investment on any farm, and if given just an hour or so attention daily will help materially in paying the grocery bill.—Ablene Reporter.

WHEN THE PRESENT WAR ENDS.

Those who recall the bleeding and prostrate condition of the South after the long and bloody war will have some idea of the condition that will exist in Europe after the present war ends. There will be widows and orphans, ruined homes, untilled fields, idle factories, churches, public buildings and cathedrals razed, palaces and museums bombarded and destroyed, maimed and crippled remnants of a once strong and stalwart citizenship. The country will not only be prostrate from the awful conflict, but it will be burdened with taxes to be paid from the already empty purses. The process of rebuilding this country will be increasing her commerce. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, for the distress of one is the financial gain of the other. Without any effort to derive benefit from the ruin of our neighbors across the sea, this country has not but be wonderfully revived in a commercial way, and many of those who have suffered financial ruin in Europe because of the war, will find some work with us, where they can find profitable employment in our increased factories and out in the country in our fertile fields.—Cleburne Enterprise.

WHAT MOBILIZATION MEANS.

Mobilization in Europe is conscription. Practically every able bodied citizen must serve a term in the army. His assignment is known; he is on the army lists; unless he reports he is considered a deserter. In Germany the mobilization order is issued by the emperor. It is immediately promulgated by all military and civil authorities, at home and abroad. Every individual knows at once what to do. Skeleton regiments are filled out and additional regiments formed. Simultaneously there is a levy of horses. The order reaches into every household; into the factories, the ship yards, the hotels, the farms, river boats and everywhere. Almost instantly the male individuals within the prescribed ages must at once report to the bar-

rack to come under military discipline. Infantry, cavalry and artillery units double and triple at once.

This is the first step in mobilization. The second is the transportation and concentration of forces. The railways are seized, the telegraph and telephone systems, military, aerial and railway services are assigned. The commissary lines are laid and transportation provided for. With marvelous efficiency the full fighting strength in front and rear is made ready and coordinated.

The psychological effort of mobilization is tremendous. In every household home ties are broken. The fields are stripped of men—industry stops, Artillery rolls through the streets, bands play. An atmosphere of apprehension settles down on the country. Ordinary occupations cease; new conditions of life exist. And then the hours of anxiety ensue. There is no village that does not expect its dead. The order of mobilization in war times is a potent thunder clasp in the ears of every human being, a warning that the harvest of death is about to be reaped, a summons to anguish.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The prize "light-wad" has been discovered. The Gainesville Journal found him in that city and says he is the fellow who, while calling on his girl, dropped a dime on the porch of her home and falling to find it in the dark, telephoned the young lady to rise early the next morning to find and retrieve it for him.

WHEN YOUTH IS DEAD.

Youth is the blossom of life. Youth delights in color and gladness and concord of sweet sounds. Youth is fond of purple and fine linen, of lifting up its voice in wodelings to the moon, of walking the earth as a prince or princess of the blood. The flamboyant band of "frowzy-blowzy" hair is only an incident of youth, even as wavy bangs and frizzes and spit-curls in the fair girlhood of 40 years ago.

Once in their dear dead days beyond recall a young man on whom it was dawning that the world was his, arrayed himself after the manner of his kind and time, in a black coat, ice cream trousers and box-toed shoes; and he wore a satin vest illuminated with pink and green rosettes which would have been the despair of the old monks who spent long days painting decorative initial letters and tail pieces in solemn old fomes; and he sported a tie that was a gaudiness; and his crowning glory, aside from the silk kerchief peeping from his left breast pocket, was a soft braided leghorn hat of old gold, which shone like the gilded ball on the stanchion dome in the rising sun. Oh lawsey, and ah me!

And one Sabbath at the ringing of the church bell this young Solomon appeared in all his glory at the gateway of the old church; and a man without music in his soul; a man with eyes dull of the harmony of colors and with a heart dead to the faint echoes of his own lost youth; a clod of a man owning a half section of land and big cribs of corn and a herd of swine, stepped forward and, with a grin of malice, stuck out his horny forefinger and a dirty thumb, felt the texture of the coat, studied the effect of the Italian sunset hat, the Highland necktie and the decorated waistcoat, and drawled, "Sonny, them's better duds 'n I ever had, 'n I got 320 acres of good corn 'round 'em." You see, old George's heart was dead, and his soul shivered to a cracklin' though he still kept livin' on.

And so, beloved, one may not be able to put down a finger and say "Here is the point where youth died in the soul; and here in the point where fretful, querulous old age began cutting deep lines and etching wrinkles on the cheek. But mayhap the surest indication that the point is forever passed is the tendency of the one whose youthful heart is dead to pronounce wise dixits on the dress and furnishings of youth.—E. E. Kelly in Toronto, Kan., Republican.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(From the Chicago News.) Money may help the man who helps himself.

Your friends will smile if you let your money talk.

The male that gets in the first kick usually wins the scrap.

No man is so illiterate that he can not teach others something.

A man's house is his castle—until he puts it in his wife's name.

Faith is what a woman thinks she believes because she believes it.

A woman's worth may be more than she can extract from her husband's pockets.

A little brief authority or a few dried apples will puff a small man up to the limit.

SENATOR OPPOSES ACREAGE REDUCTION

INTRODUCES RESOLUTION TO THIS EFFECT IN UPPER HOUSE TODAY

OIL MILL DIVORCEMENT BILL

One Measure Is Passed By House and Another Is Sidetracked in Senate

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 14.—After considerable discussion the Senate today sidetracked the House cotton bill giving divorcement measure applying to corporations. Senator Wiley then introduced a resolution that it is the sense of the Senate that it be opposed to any cotton acreage legislation.

Senator Wiley, in support of his resolution declared the question of requiring farmers to reduce their cotton acreage was socialistic and should a bill be passed it would benefit only the cotton speculator and large cotton farmers and landlords; that it would impair contracts already made by a large number of tenant farmers. He claimed that the House action was being extended too far. Two new bills were introduced in the Senate, both on the cotton acreage proposition, one was by Lattimore and one by Astin.

The House today by a vote of 55 to 29 passed finally the Cope oil mill divorcement bill which applies to individuals. The House adopted a resolution on the death of Judge Gaines former chief justice of the supreme court. The House committee on agriculture has agreed to have a report tomorrow on the cotton acreage reduction question; the House then adjourned until 10 p. m. tomorrow.

SOME CIRCUS EMPLOYEES WILL ENTER EUROPE'S WAR

Edis-Floto, Force Will Scatter From Here Tomorrow—Advances Man Here

J. Beck, twenty-four, hour man for the Edis-Floto Circus arrived this afternoon and is busy making purchases of food supplies both for man and beast for the big circus when it comes here tomorrow. Not only are all the supplies being bought here for tomorrow's performance but so far as possible food supplies are being purchased for the shipment of the animals to the winter quarters at Denver.

Five hundred and eighty-five employees of the circus will be paid off here tomorrow, Mr. Beck says. Most of these will scatter for their homes in various parts of the world. Some of them are planning to join the armies now fighting in Europe. The circus tents will be pitched on the old baseball grounds at the east end of Seventh street.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT BAPTIST MISSION MEETING

Mrs. Potter of Bowie, Chosen President at Closing Session Tuesday Evening

The election of officers for the coming year marked the closing of the annual all day convention of the North Baptist Church yesterday. Mrs. Potter of Bowie was elected president, Mrs. Ralph Hines, Wichita Falls, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Whitman, Bowie, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Britten, Plano, juvenile leader; Mrs. Charles Boner, Bellevue, Y. W. A. leader.

AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSES BEING HELD

Rising Star, Texas, Oct. 14.—Under the auspices of the agricultural department of the M. K. & T. Railway (Texas, farmers' short courses in agriculture will be held here and at Cross Plains and DeLeon for four days beginning today. The Agricultural & Technical College will aid the work.

COTTON ACREAGE IS UP TO FARMER

SECRETARY HOUSTON DISCUSSES MOVEMENT FOR REDUCTION IN 1915

HIGH PRICE FOR FOODSTUFFS

Points Out How Vital It Is To Farmer To Plant Very Little Cotton Next Year

Special to The Times.

Dallas, Oct. 14.—Acting upon the suggestion of Mr. Will C. Hogg of Houston, the Texas Industrial Congress recently sent a telegram to the Hon. David F. Houston, secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, urging him to inaugurate through his department a campaign for the reduction of cotton acreage for 1915. Secretary Houston has replied as follows:

"I have received your communication urging this department to inaugurate and to direct a propagandum for a fixed reduction in cotton acreage next season, involving an effort on the part of this department to secure pledges from individual farmers to the effect that each will reduce his acreage as indicated, and also action on the part of this department to publish these pledges, and so far as it can to secure their fulfillment.

"All the officers of the Department of Agriculture immediately concerned with this matter, except through prolonged consideration to the problems presented to the Southern farmer by the breaking out of the European war. We are definitely of the opinion that there is no other feasible way of bringing about wise action on the part of Southern farmers except through the proposal and adoption of a constructive plan. In the face of past experience and knowledge of the human element involved, it does not seem likely that an effort to induce Southern farmers simply to restrict acreage will solve the problem. In the past such an effort has been made. It has been found that where agreements have been made to reduce acreage they have not been observed, and that instead of a reduction of acreage resulting there has been an increase and the production of a larger crop. Many individuals, however, have increased their acreage, have increased their yield, and the result has been that which I have indicated.

FARMERS MUST UNDERSTAND.

"The constructive plan which appears to this department as wise and practicable is simply this: To bring home to the farmers the fact that in the next year or in the next few years the prices of all foodstuffs are likely to be high, and that it is the part of wisdom for the framers of the country to take advantage of the situation and to increase their production of foodstuffs as far as possible. Even if the Southern farmer should not make it wise to produce grains such as wheat and corn for foreign export or for interstate shipment in competition with the middle West, it would seem to us that they should recognize these wisdom of producing enough of these commodities for home consumption and for the intercommunity market. Many of the Southern States import millions of dollars' worth of grain last year. With the increasing prices of these products it is economically unsound for the South to rely so largely on other sections for them. It seems clear to this department that Southern farmers should at least produce grains for home consumption as a means of cutting down the family expenses, and that they might increase their production of chickens, guineas, turkeys and hogs to the point at least of supplying their own needs and making it easy to their neighbors. With adequate attention to marketing, they can also profitably produce these things for interstate shipment. I am told that the number of poultry on the average Ohio farm is approximately 125, while the number on the average South Carolina farm is about 14. The same comparison would doubtless obtain with reference to most of the Southern States. This situation should be remedied and can be remedied. The whole nation is confronted with a problem of securing enough meat for its own consumption. Too exclusive attention in the past has been given to the production of the large animals, such as beef cattle, and to the production of these on the big ranch, which is in a measure, disappearing. We are confronted with a decreasing meat supply and a rapidly increasing population. It is obvious to everybody who thinks that a much larger part of the meat consumption of the nation might well be the consumption of poultry of a

EMPRESS THEATRE

SPECIAL TODAY

7 Reels—7 2 Features—2

"FIGHTING THE WORLD"

A five-part European War Picture. See the terrible struggle and horrible street fighting in a city of Belgium.

"PERILS OF PAULINE"

in two parts with Pearl White and Crane Wilbur.

A Rare Treat at 5c and 10c

considerable variety and of hogs. As a matter of fact, a very large percentage today of the meat consumed is of this kind. The production of these smaller animals can be very considerably increased if each individual farmer will give his attention to their production, and they can be increased and quickly increased without very great expense. They can be consumed at home, relieving the farmer of the expense of securing his meat from remote states, paying transportation and middleman's cost, and with the use of known methods of marketing they can be shipped beyond the community. If the Southern farmer will give his attention next year and year after to these things, and economize in production by saving manure, thereby reducing his fertilizer bill, and by planting winter cover crops, especially winter legumes, he can secure the surest relief for himself and for his community in this emergency and can bring about a wiser discretion of his activities as a permanent part of agricultural economy in the South. In this direction it seems to me lies the wise use of a much larger percentage of the Southern farmer's labor and capital, and of his land. The department urges that the Southern farmer follow this direction as the surest means of increasing his returns and of bringing about a better foundation for prosperity in the South. If he had done this in recent years he would now have means of subsistence and would not be compelled in so many instances to part with his cotton immediately.

"I recognize that there have been impediments placed in the way of many Southern farmers in their attempt to diversify their agriculture by failure of banks and merchants to extend him credit on other things than cotton. It seems to me that this has been short-sighted on the part of the banks and merchants. After all, the character of the individual is the foundation of credit, and again it is almost a truism that it is more important to guarantee that credit extended shall be wisely used than it shall be extended at all. The bankers and merchants should co-operate with the farmers in ascertaining what is the wisest use of credit and in directing the application of capital and labor into the most fruitful channels.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVE FACTOR AMONG ENGLAND'S SOLDIERS

Provides Place for Rest, Recreation and Worship For All Army Camps

(Correspondence Associated Press.) London, Oct. 2.—In each of the 500 army camps in England the Young Men's Christian Association now has in complete operation some sort of recreation center where the soldier may write letters, play dominoes or checkers, drink temperance beverages, bank his pay and sing songs. Some of these centers are in circus tents seating a thousand men and some in renovated cow sheds.

The organization is throwing all its energies into the war, says W. A. Yapp, secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. In the great London branch thousands of young men have availed themselves of the free-gymnasiums, where their physiques are being built up to army standard. But it is mainly on the social side, on being the friend of the man in the ranks that the Y. M. C. A. expects to be of greatest use.

On the religious side, the men are given testaments and also pamphlets dealing in part with military duties. Every evening there is a general singing of both popular and patriotic airs, ending with a short religious service. The men are also asked to sign total abstinence pledges for the period of the war, on the ground that drink destroys a soldier's efficiency.

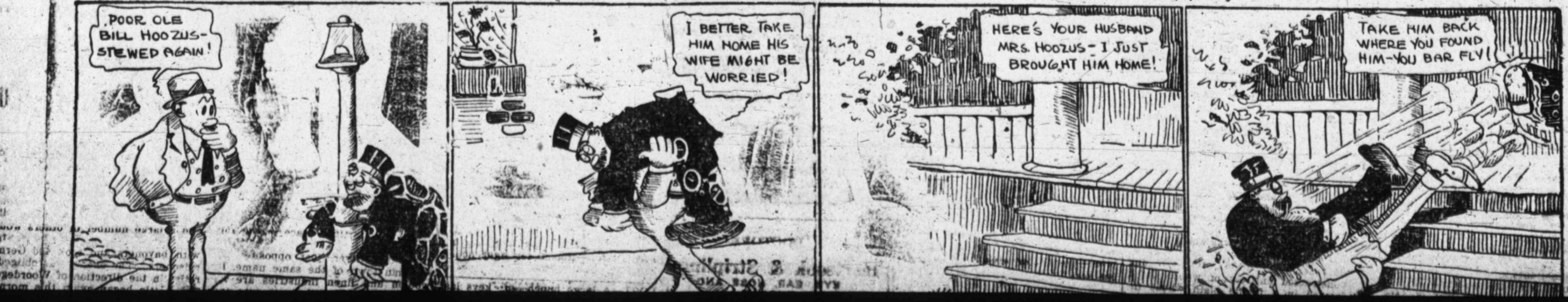
The Y. M. C. A. is doing an equally important work among the women, particularly the foreign refugees. Employment and homes are found for them. Work guilds have been formed also in aid of the Red Cross and in various hospitals.

The first Y. M. C. A. home in London was started by Lady Kinnaird to receive nurses bound to or returning from the front.

On the theory that mountain climbing develops the nerves as well as the muscles a Philadelphia college physical director has his pupils climb the sides of quarries.

The shapely girl isn't ashamed to let people know how well she can fill a pair of silk hose.

AFTER SUCH A RECEPTION BEN CARRIED HOOZUS RIGHT BACK AGAIN!



Drawn for this paper By Carl Ed

Germans Sweep Across Belgium To The Ocean

(Continued from Page One)

clared to be gaining ground northwest of Rheims and at Souain on the east side of the cathedral city while at least one portion of the German army under the Duke of Wurtemberg still is stoutly holding its position between them on the plains of the Marne.

Again, further to the east, the French occupy Appremont in the forest of the Argonne northwest of Verdun and Verdun is the position which the army under the German crown prince for so long has been trying to reduce. To the east of the positions of the crown prince the French are said to be pushing toward Metz. It is reported that in order to improve the crown prince's chances of reducing Verdun some of the siege guns released from Antwerp now are on the way to join him.

U. S. Navy Lacks Much Of Being In First Class Condition For Service

(Washington correspondence of the Chicago Tribune). With almost half the male population of the world at war and the United States daily in diplomatic communication with the belligerents regarding the protection of American trade and the enforcement of the nation's neutrality, the condition of the United States navy is found to be this:

There is a shortage of 100 officers. There is a shortage of 13,000 enlisted men.

Not a ship of the navy's fighting lines has a complete complement of men. Cruisers, destroyers and submarines in shape for service so far as the condition of the vessel is concerned, are in reserve because of the lack of men to man them.

Two-thirds of the first and second class destroyers are unfit for service, sea service because of the fouled condition of their bottoms.

Some of the battleships of the first line have not had target practice of all kinds in months. One, a new vessel, has never had any. Several of the battleships have not had target practice for more than a year. Congress Responsible For Condition.

The foregoing conditions the correspondent of the Tribune found after making a close investigation during the last month. The disclosures amply support the statements regarding the navy in the Tribune's Washington dispatch of Sept. 27.

The officers of the navy charged with the duty of keeping the fleets in first class condition are not responsible for the unprepared condition of the naval service. The responsibility rests with Congress and the administration.

Under the law the navy is allowed 51,000 enlisted men. Several years ago this limit was fixed. Since then the building program of the navy has continued, but no provisions have been made by Congress for increasing the enlisted or commissioned personnel.

Limit of Enlistment Reached. For nearly six months the navy has maintained its enlisted standard at the limit. Recruiting officers throughout the United States continually complain because they have to turn away fine specimens of young men desiring to go into the service, because the law will not allow them to enlist them, even though they are needed.

The condition by next fall will be infinitely worse unless Congress takes some action. In the next twelve months there will go into commission two dreadnoughts—the Nevada and the Oklahoma—twenty submarines, ten destroyers, one destroyer tender, two submarine tenders, one mine layer, one collier and one repair ship. It will take 5,000 men to give these vessels full crews. Unless Congress takes action in the meantime the navy at this time next year will be short 18,000 men and about 150 officers.

Many More Officers Needed. The service is now short about 100 officers. In the next class about 100 men will be graduated from Annapolis. This will not fill the 100 positions now vacant, because between now and graduation day next June officers will be retired, some will resign, some will die.

Altogether, it is figured that about sixty additional vacancies will occur between now and next June. This would leave a need for 110 or more additional officers after the next graduating class has been commissioned.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has been appealed to time and time again to urge Congress to give authority for additional enlistments. Officers of the bureau of navigation and operation have recommended it often. The annual reports of the several bureau heads and aids now being prepared go into all the details and show the conditions as recited here:

three miles south of Eoubten, four miles from the Russian-Poland border and 122 miles by rail southeast of Breslau. Several neighboring villages were merged into the one town in 1863. Nearly one-half of Konigschutte's more than 60,000 inhabitants are Poles. In addition to its iron works, the city has extensive puddling works, rolling mills, zinc works and manufactures bricks and glass.

Teschén—A town of Austrian Silesia, 58 miles south of west, of Graz and ten miles south of the German border, where Maria Theresa and Frederick II signed the document which put an end to the war of Bavarian Succession in May, 1779. It is an old town and was the capital of the Duchy of Teschen, which, after 1293, stood under the suzerainty of Bohemia. At the extinction of its male line of dukes in 1625 it became a direct appanage of the Bohemian crown. In 1905 it passed into the hands of the Archduke Frederick, whose assassination brought on the present conflict. The town of Teschen has a population of about 22,000, over half of which is German. It is on the Olsa, a tributary of the Oder. A square tower, dating from the 12th century, is the only relic of the town's ancient castle. Furniture and lumber are its principal manufacturing products.

Dukla—A small town of Galicia, Austria, 17 miles southeast of Jaalo and 50 miles south of west of Przemyel, on the right bank of the River Jastera. It is located at the foot of the Carpathian mountains and it is from the town that the nearby pass through these mountains into Hungary is named. Dukla has a very active trade in wine from Hungary, and manufactures cloth, linen and flannel. The town boasts of a fine castle. It has a population of about 3,500.

Opatow—A small town in southern Russian Poland, 32 miles east of Kielce and 17 miles northwest of Sandomez, on the Opatowka, an affluent of the Vistula River. Until recent years Opatow was known as the wooden town of Poland, its houses, churches and other edifices being constructed entirely of wood. It is located on a fertile plain whose in-

PREPARED FOR "RAINY DAY"

The largest private hoard in the world is probably that owned by the Ameer of Bokhara, the Russian vassal state in Central Asia, writes the St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York Sun. According to the Turkestanian Krai the Ameer possesses in his stronghold a vault 315 feet long, 45 feet wide and 20 feet high, completely filled with gold bars and coined gold.

Some years ago the Ameer had another vault built to hold his savings, and the new storehouse is now almost full. There is at the Bokhara court an enormous cash book, which has served for generations and in which all revenues and expenditures are supposed to be put down, but also for generations it has never been checked with the "cash in hand."

Gratification is the easiest thing in the world at Bokhara. The Ameer's officials draw no salary. They are appointed on the understanding that they must keep themselves on what they can make out of their various offices. There is no budget, and the Ameer's income is one of \$15,000 annually for a local hospital. Then there is a small contribution toward the upkeep of the Russian police in the protectorate and the maintenance of the Bokharan "army" which has shrunk to a mere bodyguard.

The Ameer's annual savings, it is calculated, amount to more than \$8,000,000 a year. He is by traditional usage compelled to send every year a number of valuable "presents" to the Russian authorities at Samarkand and Tashkent. These presents consist of carpets, silks and the like, which are immediately sold by the recipients to native traders, from whom the Ameer as regularly buys them back at fixed prices, to be stored up and to serve again as "presents" the following year.

BEAUTY IN THE FAR NORTH

Magnificent Displays of Color When the Arctic Sun Shines for a Brief Period.

Nature has provided wonderful displays of color as an offset to the extreme desolation of the far north. A traveler in Alaska describes in vivid style one of the short-day appearances of the Arctic sun as follows:

"First a greenish glow on the southern horizon, brightening into lemon and then into clear primrose, invades the deep purple of the starry heavens. Then a beautiful circle of bluish pink above a circle of pure amethyst gradually stretches all around the edge of the sky, slowly brightening while the stars fade out and the heavens change to blue.

"The dead white mirror of the snow takes every tint that the skies display with a faint but exquisite radiance. Then the sun's disk appears with a flood of yellow light, but with no appreciable warmth, and for a little space his level rays shoot out and gild the tree tops and the distant hills.

"The snow springs to life. Dead white no longer, its dry, crystalline particles glitter in myriads of diamond facets with every color of the prism. Then the sun is gone, and the lovely circle of rose pink over amethyst again stretches round the horizon, slowly fading until once more the pale primrose glows in the south against the purple sky with its silver stars."

He Knew That Money Talks.

He couldn't talk English, though perhaps he understood a little, but he knew a thing or two. He was riding on a bucketer's wagon past a public school. His partner had gone into a house to sell some truck, and he was learning the business. His clothes were ragged and shabby, much like those of the stage tramp. The children started to jeer at him, making remarks about his clothes. He seemed to understand that they were making fun of his clothes, so he reached in his pocket and pulled out the bromide "roll of bills that would choke a cow." These bills he waved at the children, for apparently he believed that money would insure respect, even if he did have old clothes.

Memory Failure.

A Russian doctor gives interesting accounts of memory failure of some of his patients. A literary man had been troubled with absolute failure of memory. He could remember exactly anything he had done more than a year ago, but occurrences of later date he had entirely forgotten. When attacked by the disease he was engaged in writing a novel which he had half-finished. He remembered the first half, but could not tell how he had intended to finish it. He was at last unable to remember whether he had done it.

Standing In With the Doctor.

The wife of a surgeon in Baltimore was one afternoon giving a bridge party, when, just before the guests began to arrive, she found that she had not a sufficient number of chairs. In her desperation she thought herself of a near-by undertaker who might be willing to let her have a few of the needed pieces. She telephoned and was horrified at the reply: "Why, certainly, Mrs. Smith. We'll let you have all you want at half-price—the doctor gives us so much business."

Local News Brevities

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207, K. & K. Bldg. Phone 336. 25 tlc

Dr. DuVal, Eyes. We know how. 32 3t c

Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward Bldg. Eighth street. 60 tlc

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 312 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us. 54 tlc

Dr. DuVal, Eyes. We know how. 32 3t c

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

Notice. Ladies of the Christian church will serve a chicken pie dinner circus day at the building formerly occupied by McCarty & Son. 32 1t c

Adelia M. Hester vs. G. L. Hester, divorce, is the title of a suit filed in the district court yesterday.

Glasses that fit your eyes are worth all they cost. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Specialist. 32 1t c

Dr. Nelson, dentist, Moore-Bateman Bldg. Phones 536 and 423. 77 tlc

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I have \$2250 to loan on real estate. This is a guardianship fund and must be loaned on a fifty per cent valuation, and ten per cent interest. Any one desiring such a loan will please call at my office. W. F. Weeks. 29 tlc

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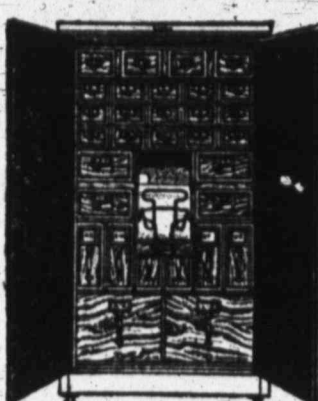
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Dr. DuVal, Eyes. We know how. 32 3t c

Chamber of Commerce Valuable Papers Through Fire Without Damage.



REASON: The Globe Wernicke Safe Cabinet—Absolutely Fire Proof. Cost 25 per cent less than any other

The Martin Book Store Exclusive Agents 609 Eighth Free Delivery Phone 96

Panhandle and Oklahoma points. Three coach loads of cotton pickers were carried through last night on Number 7 on the Fort Worth and Denver, bound for points on the Quah, Acme and Pacific. While the crop in some parts of Texas is not turning out well, the yield in Northwest Texas is exceeding expectations and the bolls being fully opened, the pickers are able to make big wages. Many pickers coming in over the Katy transfer here for points on the Wichita Falls Route and up the Denver.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

Automobile Registrations. Automobiles have been registered as follows: Frank Kiersey, Electra, Ford, 1012. Lloyd Weaver, Wichita Falls, Hupmobile, 1012.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

There was little improvement in the cotton market here today, middling being quoted at 14-14 cents. Little cotton was sold at this figure.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

Wheat continues at ninety-five cents in the local market. Little is being sold by the farmers, most of them holding a part of their crop being in a position to hold it longer for the expected advance above a dollar a bushel.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

The Wichita Falls and Northwestern offices have received notice that the new union station at Kansas City, Mo., will be opened for use on November 1. The first train to leave the magnificent new station will be Katy passenger train No. 25, which will leave at 1:50 a. m.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

The temperature dropped to 40 degrees early this morning, this being the low mark for the season thus far.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

The very latest style convertible or hawl collar Balaicann overcoats for \$16. \$17 Tailors, 802 Ohio. 16 tlc

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

Cotton is beginning to move freely over the railroads to concentration points for compression. Business is reported better by the local railroads than at any time since they began to move early in July before the outbreak of the European war. The railroads are finding some difficulty in furnishing a sufficient number of box cars for the cotton movement.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

No extra charge for sizes, style and linings. \$17 Tailors, 802 Ohio. 20 tlc

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

The Atzecs will hold a social meeting tonight at the new Odd Fellows hall. An interesting program has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

Coat and pants \$16.00. \$17 Tailors, 802 Ohio. 16 tlc

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

Our skillful fitting of glasses will satisfy the most critical. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Specialist. 32 1t c

Following yesterday's drop in temperature, the mercury took another downward slant last night, getting as low as forty-five early this morning. During the forenoon it was somewhat warmer, although there was a coolish breeze that presaged the early laying away of b. v. d. Continued cold weather is promised for tonight, with rising temperatures tomorrow.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t c

Hordes of cotton pickers continue to pass through the city en route to

SPECIAL TRAIN TO DALLAS FAIR

VIA MKT

Saturday, Oct. 17th
Saturday, Oct. 24th
Saturday, Oct. 31st

Leave Wichita Falls 11:30 p. m. Arrive Dallas 7:03 a. m. Returning special train leaves Dallas Sundays, October 18, 25 and November 1, 1914, at 7:00 p. m.

STANDARD AND TOURIST SLEEPERS
Wichita Falls to Dallas: May be occupied at 9:30 p. m.

\$2.25 Round Trip

For further information see Katy Agent, or phone 304.

RANDOLPH DANIELS, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Dallas, Texas.

W. G. CRUSH, General Passenger Agent.

CARRANZA SEIZES MEXICO TRAMWAY

ACTION FOLLOWS STRIKE OF LINE'S EMPLOYEES THURSDAY

TROOPS SURROUND BUILDING

Action is Taken at Point of Bayonet—Measure Said To Be Provisional

By Associated Press. Mexico City, Oct. 12.—By courier to Vera Cruz, Oct. 14.—The seizure of the Mexico City tramway line by the Carranza forces was made today at the point of the bayonet.

The Mexican Tramways Company limited is a foreign corporation capitalized at \$1,000,000. Its home office is in Toronto. Soldiers surrounded the company's main building while a delegation of officials served notice on the general manager that all property of the company except cash in the vault must be delivered to the chief of police. The order was given in the name of the supreme chief.

The government explained that the measure was a provisional one, taken in the interest of public welfare and due to the stoppage of street car traffic Thursday when employees struck. All foreign employees were kept in the building.

The management has made a vigorous protest to the Brazilian, British and French legations. A formal protest was registered also with Carranza.

Passengers arriving from Aguas Calientes say General Villa is thirty miles north of there with a large force and determined to fight unless Carranza adherents agree to his demands.

700 BALES OF COTTON NOW STORED IN WAREHOUSE

About seven hundred bales of cotton have been stored in the new warehouse so far and it had been expected that the warehouse would be filled this week.

The stockholders have not yet determined whether they will build additions to the warehouse or not. It is believed the building as it now stands will hold about 1200 bales.

Comparatively few farmers for whose benefit the warehouse was built have taken advantage of the opportunity to store their cotton and borrow money so that they could hold it for a better price and the stockholders are not enthusiastic over the proposition.

FRENCH CLAIM VICTORY IN FIGHTING IN BELGIUM

London, Oct. 14.—2:55 p. m. A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Ostend under date of Oct. 11 says:

GREAT LIVESTOCK DISPLAY ASSURED

Big Preparations Being Made 1914 State Fair of Texas. RICHEST OF PREMIUMS.

Management Declares That no Farm Industry in the Southwest Warrants More Encouragement.

Dallas.—One of the big features of the 1914 State Fair of Texas, Saturday, October 17, to Sunday, November 1, is to be the livestock display. Never has there been such promise of unusual success. Firm in the belief that there is no other farm industry in the Southwest that warrants more encouragement than the breeding and raising of livestock, the management of the State Fair has arranged for a distribution of more than \$20,000 in prizes in this division. Splendid showings of beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, horses, mules, saddle and combination animals, roadsters, coach and draft-jacks, jennets and mules are auspiciously promised.

Specials are offered this year by the Texas Saddle Horse Breeders' association, the American Saddle Horse Breeders' association and the Fortheron Society of America in the horse division. The American Hereford Breeders' association contributes more than \$1000 in cash specials in the beef classes. The American Jersey Cattle club contributes more than \$300 for Jerseys. In the swine division specials are contributed by the American Berkshire association, the American Hampshire Swine Record association, the American Tamworth Swine Record association, the National Duroc Jersey Swine Breeders' association, the Standard Poland-China Record association, the Chester White Record association and the Armstrong Packer company of Dallas.

All saddle horses and roadsters will be judged in the new race track grand stand instead of in the livestock pavilion, as in previous years.

Young men of Texas, under twenty-five years of age, will judge cattle, swine and horses at the 1914 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, for a purse of \$100. The money is equally divided in each class.

DAIRY TEST AT FAIR.

Crusade inaugurated by Fair Management Producing Good Results.

Dallas.—No state in the Union is as rich in Jerseys as Texas, and since the State Fair of Texas began the annual competitive dairy test in 1911, the Jersey has demonstrated to the men and women of this state how important she is in converting the products of the farm into health-giving human foods. That this crusade on the part of the Fair management has resulted in more efficient dairying is now recognized by all. Held in a dairy demonstration building, a splendid permanent exhibit of modern completeness, the Jerseys entered in the contest fed a certain amount of food each day have demonstrated their ability to produce butter fat. As exhibitors have been permitted to select their own feedstuff, the demonstration has also resulted in proving the kind of feed that produces the best sort of results.

At the 1914 Fair, which begins Saturday, October 17, twenty-eight animals will take part. Complete records of the test will be posted daily for the inspection of visitors in attendance at the Fair.

The American Jersey Cattle Club gives \$185 for prizes in this contest which is added to the regular State Fair premiums.

RACING AT STATE FAIR.

Every Great Stable in America Represented in the Entries.

Dallas.—This city is to have the most brilliant turf program in history this fall at the 1914 State Fair of Texas, which begins Saturday, October 17, and continues sixteen days. The season's stake events, closing July 1, for purses and stakes valued at \$24,500, attracted 350 entries and every race filled. It is the greatest record in the annals of the local track, and nearly 100 more starters than recorded for similar events in 1913.

Every great turf center in the United States and Canada is represented. The greatest horses in America will participate in the trotting and harness events. Among the famous stables represented are those of Ed Geera of Memphis, Tenn.; T. W. Minney of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; the biggest money winner of last year, W. O. Foote of Bonham, Texas. In fact there will be more grand circuit horses in Dallas this fall than ever before in the annals of the local track.

The State Fair management offers this year \$50,000 in purses and stakes. Each day there will be some big stake event in the harness classes, as well as interesting contests for runners.

Racing begins Tuesday, October 20, and closes Friday, October 23, ten days in all.

ARTISTRY IN EXHIBITS.

Symmetry in Arrangement of Exhibits Will Favorably Impress Visitors.

Dallas.—Declaring an artistic display of grains and grasses the mirror which reflects the prosperity of a community, Secretary W. H. Stratton of the State Fair of Texas has inaugurated a movement for feature displays of farm, orchard and garden products at the coming meeting which opens Saturday, October 17, and continues seven days.

In his letters to agricultural exhibitors Secretary Stratton declares agricultural products should be managed together in a perfect uniform graceful display of symmetry and artfulness. In order to impress visitors with the fertility and agricultural possibilities of the section represented, prospects are for a big increased exhibition of the agricultural products from every section of the state. Secretary Stratton reports the demand for county exhibit booths this early assuring an increase in number. "Our small booth displays promise to be the greatest in quality and in magnitude in the history of the Fair," said Secretary Stratton. "South Texas counties with exhibits of rice, ribbon, castor, sugar, citrus fruits, etc., will be more largely represented than ever before."

Exceptionally low round trip rates from all points to the State Fair of Texas this year. A visit within the reach of all.

Over 400 samples to pick from. Two-piece suit \$16. Three-piece \$17. Tailors, 552 Ohio. 20 if c

WHY ARE JONES-KENNEDY

"In A Desperate War, It Is The Last Quince of Gold That Wins!"

(LOUIS XIV.)

In a war involving billions, we find Lloyd-George, the British Chancellor, bent on saving pennies.

He says—"We want every penny we can raise to help fight the enemy—we do not want a penny spent which is not absolutely essential," etc.

The Germans also are watchful of every penny. It is one of the elements of their greatness.

Each appreciates that its billions count for nothing so long as the enemy can offset them with equal billions.

But when the resources on one side are exhausted, then that "last ounce of gold" still held by the other side will be decisive.

Although not at war, this country is in the midst of war conditions, and it is vitally important to you now to save every penny you can, and particularly in buying.

When ready to buy come to our store. In it you will find hundreds of opportunities to save money.

This is no time to be influenced by friendship. Consider what Abraham Lincoln said during the Civil War when he was asked by a Congressman to appoint a man to office because he was a "nice friend" and a "delightfully good fellow"—

—and he replied: "I once steered a raft down the Mississippi, and it went along delightfully with the current; but I didn't meet any rafts going up-stream—they were all steamboats."

If you pay credit-prices when times are good and your business

is floating along on a strong current you may not realize how large is your loss—

Our LOWER PRICES ON SAME GOODS are doubly important to you now, because—

If the buying power of your money should be temporarily restricted, you will have to get an increased share of goods in order to break even.

And the less you have to pay for the same goods, the easier it will be to have those things of necessity.

Then we say why are Jones-Kennedy?

Why is this store busy as busy can be? Even in times like these? Why do the same customers come back day after day and month after month bringing others with them?

The answer is as plain as the noon day sun—

It's no great "secret," it's simply the "system." We mean the "cash system," the economical system—

Buying for all our stores at one time under the most advantageous conditions—selling our goods for cash at a close margin of profit, giving a dollar's worth and more for every dollar spent with us, operating our business on the most economical plan possible. No bookkeepers, no stenographers, no collectors, no lost accounts, saving every place it is possible to save in the operation of our business, enabling us to trim prices to the thinnest margins—

This is why Jones-Kennedy should be your store. Let us help you save. We need the business, you need the goods.



New Autumn Dresses

We are now showing reproductions of late Paris models and original exclusive styles in dresses for afternoon, evening or street wear. The materials that are especially favored are Satin Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Silk Chiffon and Velvet, as well as Serge and Satin combinations for utility wear. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$19.95.



TRIM BOOTS NECESSARY WITH THE NEW SHORT SKIRTS

Women are more particular than ever about their footwear this season, as the new fashion of wearing very short skirts demand trimly shod feet. They know it is unwise to risk buying shoes that do not retain their shape. That is why so many women buy their shoes at Jones-Kennedy Company's. Our footwear has the shape retaining quality that is built into every boot and slipper by the high-grade makers from whom our footwear comes. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.00.



Comforts

We have anticipated this demand by putting in a large stock of ready-made comforters in various pretty, dependable fabrics, silken, etc. For those who wish to make their own comforters we have provided a fine line of cloths suitable for that purpose. Comforts, calico to silk. Prices range from 98c to \$4.98.

IF YOU WILL LOOK over our stock of blankets you will realize why so many careful buyers have confidence in us. Bear in mind sizes, weight and quality are all we claim them to be. We are showing an exceptionally strong line of cotton blankets for seasonable use. They are a good grade of cotton, heavily fleeced on both sides, with wide border in colors. Also half wool and all pure woolen blankets in fancy checks and plain colors. Prices range from 49c to \$3.98 per pair. Visit our blanket and comfort room second floor.

A Tremendous Assortment of Charming Suits

Including many garments that have ar- of attractive, different styles in the Redin- rived within the past few days and a host gote mode with not a few of the luxurious appearing garments at only \$24.98 Discriminating women will be eager to select their new suit from this wondrous as- semblage at \$24.98—as the majority of these suits were marked especially for an attraction to our suit section \$24.98 Style-distinction at \$24.98 is decidedly un- usual when the garment is a Suit—and an extremely well made suit, too—one in which the fabric, the lining and the little details have received the most critical in- spection. However, it is not every day that we are enabled to offer such garments as these at \$24.98—or in such a variety of at- tractive styles—especially at a time when suits are in the height of their popularity.



Ladies' Coats

In Seasonable weights in authorita- tive styles. Correctness in design, fabric and finish characterizes each coat. We devote the most painstaking care in buying to attain that end. Designers have never before com- bined utility, style, finish and adap- tability in as great a degree in all- suitable fabrics. We invite you to in- spect our big values at \$4.98 to \$34.89. Such famous makes as La Vogue, Palmer and Redfern makes. The new Hindoo Lynx, Baucle, Chinchilla, Zibelines, Scotch Mixtures and all that's new in material. Let us show you.



Justrite Corset Specials

Corset Specials Front lace corsets in French Goshu; a low bust model with three pairs hose supporters; specially priced at \$1.50. New models, high or low bust, long skirt; two pairs hose sup- porters \$1.00.



Basque Blouses in Duchesse Satin and Messaline

They come in all the new collar effects, with or without sashes and in all the approved colors at \$4.98. A Wide Variety of Exquisite Blouses In Roman striped chiffon, black and white zwing stripes, gold lace, duch- esse satin, silk, messaline and crepe de chine. New vestee and girde effects with military collars, all the wanted sleeves, etc. \$2.98. The Season's Smartest Waists Crepe de chine, silk messaline, silk poplin, tub silk, China silk and striped silk blouses in Russian green, Copen- hagen, navy, black, white, maize, flesh and plum colors.



Women's Sweater Coats

All of the new and popular styles, including the angora brush, rope stitch and shaker knit coats. Also the favor- ed accordion plaited styles. Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust. See the Roman stripes in navy and red, white and red and blue and white. Prices 98c to \$4.98.

Jones Kennedy Co

WICHITA FALLS LIVEST STORE

Prudent Men of Holland

Talk War In Whispers

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Rotterdam, September 18.—Prudent men in Holland continue to talk of the European war in whispers and behind closed doors, and one would almost think the Duke of Alba was making another descent on the Lowlands. A few days ago—before Queen Wilhelmina addressed the opening session of the Staten-Generaal on the subject of neutrality, expressions pro and con could be heard in the cafes and other public places. But the gentle language of her Majesty penetrated deeply—editors have again taken to their mental retreats and the burghers again think of the floods that will inundate most of North-Central Holland in case any warring nation should attempt an invasion.

Holland has begun to realize the delicacy and difficulties of her position, and the danger of any pronounced sympathy with one or the other of the belligerent powers. It is feared that London might take advantage of any expression of feeling in favor of the allies in the hope of getting the Hague to make a declaration which would bring the Germans over the Dutch borders. This part of the issue is clear enough—even to the Germans, whose press refers to it now and then guardedly, and with the intimation that it is better to have Holland afraid of England than in love with Germany.

Holland on the whole seems to have been well satisfied with the pre-bellum status in Europe. Germany was a good customer of the Dutch colonies and put annually millions into the Dutch railways and overseas river and canal bottoms. There here are at present out of work in Rotterdam some 15,000 men who had before made a comfortable living in the transport business created by German industry, a daily reminder that after all the interests of Holland do not wholly lie in the destruction of Germany's foreign commerce. Holland, in addition to handling a great portion of Germany's supply of food, also carried fully one-fourth of the raw material imported by the German manufacturers and about one-fifth of the German exports, having almost entirely the traffic of the inland in the North-Prussia, Westphalia and other parts of the empire enjoying canal transportation facilities accessible from the Rhine.

What the conditions of this traffic will be after the war is a problem with the Hollanders. Certain it is that Germany's industrial position could not be reduced without causing serious losses to the Netherlands—of this some 60,000 men, women and children suffering from unemployment are evidence. Formerly about 300 seagoing vessels entered the port of Rotterdam every week. At present the average is below 35, and most of these are said to go with full cargoes. River and canal traffic is all but paralyzed, and the railroad receipts are dwindling constantly. As a member of the local Chamber of Commerce remarked: "Our railroads are kept busy hauling coal for themselves." He might have added that when no doing this they are obliged to handle one-tenth of the Dutch army back and forth, the men under arms being entitled to one day with their families every tenth day.

Much has been done by the government to avert disaster, employ the unemployed, and lessen the suffering of those unable to find work. The government has issued "Zilverbons"—script calculated to replace actual currency which disappears from circulation as soon as war threatens. The cities, too, have been given the right to issue such money, backed by the municipal property. This has had the tendency to restore confidence and recently much silver has been taken out of hiding so that now conditions are fairly normal.

Public work which had been delayed for one reason or another has been inaugurated by the national government, and most cities are having their sewers given a thorough overhauling. In Rotterdam, for instance, many streets have been torn up from one end to the other; and a large force is being employed in lifting black, evil-smelling ooze from the canals by means of wire baskets at the end of a long pole—a primitive way of doing things, but one which helps to keep people in bread, if not in butter. Then, too, the artificial advancing of food prices has been given much attention.

Proclamations and announcements everywhere direct that this or that be sold at such and such a price. Money is being collected for the support of the poor. The fact is that Rotterdam, like all port cities, has a substantial stratum of idlers to whom bare feet, ill-clad backs and empty stomachs are of greater concern than in pairs. Already the policemen patrol in pairs, and where formerly it was a crime to spend a night sleeping on a bench in the park, this no longer arouses even the slightest attention.

What will come with the advent of winter is something of which men think but do not talk. There will be an end even to the amount of money the better classes of the country can spend in charity work. Realization of this was signalized when a few days ago the Chamber of Commerce and other civic societies decided to bring collections to a definite basis. Contributions are made in certain amounts and at stated intervals, but their continuation necessarily depends upon the economic conditions of those who make them. With business almost at a standstill there is no telling when that time will be reached. With the coming of winter, too, the demands are bound to become heavier and needs more pressing. All this is best understood when one sees and hears that the better classes are taking the wise precaution of providing against mob violence against their homes.

The systematic interference of England and France with Dutch shipping is not relished here. Holland, it is said has given every inch of her grain that has entered Germany from Holland cannot be denied, but recently the government has put a stop to this. All railroad cars entering Germany are now examined by the military authorities along the border, and all contraband is confiscated. The Dutch government has agreed that food belongings to those articles which have been included in the list of commodities

coming under the head of "hostile assistance" and at present Germany is getting none of these. Some time ago it was learned that some Dutch farmers along the border had been doing a little business with the Germans, but now this has been stopped.

It is felt here, therefore, that England and France might be a little more lenient with Dutch shipping. Holland herself needs the products of her colonies, but as the case of the Rotterdam Lloyd steamer Tambara has demonstrated these two belligerents are not greatly interested in this. The cargo taken consisted largely of alimentaries, such as coffee, tea, cocoa and the small quantities of rice and tapioca could not have materially increased the food supply of Germany and it really found its way into that country. It was also felt that the seizure by the French of 250 silver ingots consigned to the Netherlands Bank, and virtually Dutch government property, was an act of necessity.

But with the Hollanders it is truly a case of grin and bear, though it is not likely that they will forget—yet it will serve their purpose ultimately to remember. That Germany might have done the same thing, had positions been reversed has no bearing on the matter. The fact is that Holland has been given a strong taste of what supremacy means and the feeling is that the flag of Holland has never meant so little or counted for less. For a people as intensely patriotic as the Netherlands this is cause for keen resentment and that this resentment must not be given expression hurts all the more.

EXPERIENCES OF NOBLE WOMEN IN EUROPE

The horrible experiences that many noble women in Europe have endured during past few months can never be all told. Here in America many women, both young and old, have experienced much misery and suffering. Middle aged women about to expect a child, dread change of life should profit by the experience of thousands of noble women who have little or no pain, misery or discomfort.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is and has been for over 40 years just the medicine that every woman needs when passing through the changing days. It is not a secret prescription, for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Not only does it build up the entire system and make it strong and vigorous enough to withstand the organic disturbances, but it has a quieting effect upon the feminine organism that reduces the distress to a minimum. For any womanly ailment, disease or complaint, it is a matter of how long standing, we advise anxious women to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in either liquid or tablet form. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription today. Then write to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for 136 page book on women's diseases sent free. (Adv.)

He Was From Wichita Falls and He Wanted the Best

Wichitans demand the best wherever they go. Even after they cease to be Wichitans, the habit clings, and therefore hangs a tale set forth in the Dallas Dispatch as follows:

George is 12. His home was in Wichita Falls, until about four weeks ago. Then he came to Dallas to join his father, who works here. Being a "country boy," George bears a distinct and decided dislike for shoes and stockings. He hates to have his hair combed too. The only time he washes his feet apparently is when he wades in a mud-puddle or takes a swim in the "crick."

Theaters and the like are new to George. He marvels at all the diversified wonders of a city. But he can enjoy its attractions, just the same. And he does. Every Sunday night since his name to Dallas George has attended the Old Mill Theatre. The program at the Old Mill changes every Sunday. George is now a confirmed first-nighter—afraid of a little man can be that. Or, that is, he was, until last Sunday.

George likes the best of everything, too. So George puts down 75 cents on the marble slab at the ticket window and says, in as deep as metropolitan manner as he can summon: "But I want a box." "Right please." "According to custom, George called at the Old Mill again last Sunday night. According to custom he said, "First box, right please."

George's face was anything but clean. Manager P. L. Bible, who presides over the cash box on special occasions, such as Sunday nights, leaned over and took another look. What he saw was George. George's knickerbockers hung down nearly to his ankles. The fee wore anything but clean. George's shirt had several buttons missing. It also, was anything but clean.

"What did you say, boy?" inquired Manager Bible. "George repeated what he had said, intuitive first-nighter. "Why do you want to sit in the box?" asked the manager. "What does anybody want to sit in a box for?" counter-queried the dim-witted first-nighter. This sort of silenced Manager Bible. But in a moment he said: "There just as good seats as in the box. Why not by one of them?" "But I want a box," insisted George. "Well, the boxes are all taken," Bible informed him.

"That ain't true," contradicted George. "And I ain't never goin' to come to this here place no more!" "But I want a box," insisted George. "Well, the boxes are all taken," Bible informed him. "That ain't true," contradicted George. "And I ain't never goin' to come to this here place no more!" "But I want a box," insisted George. "Well, the boxes are all taken," Bible informed him. The first-nighters didn't siffer this time—they laughed out loud.

RED, THE MEDIATOR

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

It was scant half past eight, and the theaters were in. A light snow fell, and a bleak wind swept Broadway clear of all traffic save the cars and one or two belated playgoers. The manager lighted a fresh stogy and prepared for a quiet evening.

Aloysius and Patsy were "doping" the horses at New Orleans with the aid of a tattered pink newspaper. They were keen sportsmen, at least in desire, and discussed in low tones a marked reversal of form shown in the fifth race that afternoon. A bell tapped insistently, and the manager drew a ticket from one of the many drawers behind the counter. He handed it to Aloysius without even glancing at it.

"Here, you!" he said. "Chase yourself." Aloysius buttoned up his coat and carefully drew on his torn mittens. "Where to?" said Patsy. "Hotel Altrincham," Aloysius replied, and ministered to a cold in his head with his left hand mitten. Aloysius opened the door and passed out with a blast of insulting discords on the harmonica. "Holy crapes!" he muttered to himself as the wind struck him. "Ain't it cold!"

And he broke into a trot with his head bent to the swirling snow. A few minutes later he entered the revolving door of the Altrincham and saluted the clerk with the monosyllabic "Call." "Front," said the clerk, "take this kid up to No. 89."

After a life scuffle with the bell-boy in the elevator, Aloysius alighted at the eighth floor and knocked on the door numbered 89. A tall young man answered his summons. "Come in," he said to Aloysius. "Cold, isn't it?"

Aloysius sniffed by way of answer and sat down on the edge of the bed. Evidently the tall young man found letter-writing a difficult task, for he began four epistles, only to tear them up. At the fifth attempt he concluded a short note and handed it to Aloysius. "Take this letter to the Benson," he said, "and wait for an answer. If the lady says there isn't any, come back and let me know. Here's ten cents for car fare and a quarter for yourself."

Aloysius pocketed the quarter. "Thanks, Jack," he said. "Yer all right." "Hurry now," he said, "and if you come back in less than half an hour, there's more coffee down stairs."

On his way down he discovered that the envelope, now too securely sealed had broken open, and in the street car he drew the letter from its covering and perused it with a frown. "Dearest," it ran, "tell me you didn't mean what you said this afternoon. The boy will wait for an answer—Hubert."

"Dat's a hot one!" Aloysius muttered, replacing it in the envelope. The car joggled along over the joints in the rails, and Aloysius, seated for warmth over a grating of the electric heater, took his harmonica from his tunic and passed it furtively across his mouth. "Hey!" yelled the conductor. "Yer wanter cut dat out. See?"

Aloysius rose slowly. "Who for?" he inquired, and as the conductor grabbed for him he dodged and jumped nimbly from the rear platform. Standing on the sidewalk, he carefully inserted his two index fingers in either corner of his mouth and sent a shrill defiance after the retreating car. Three times, and with great solemnity, he repeated the performance, and then turned and entered the portals of the Benson.

"Dis is for Miss Ethel Wetmore," he said to the clerk, "an' dere's an answer." The clerk handed the note to a bell boy, who returned a moment later. "She wants to see the messenger," he said.

Aloysius was ushered into a room on the third floor in which a lady was sitting—a lady of such compelling charm that Aloysius removed his hat and gasped. "Are you the boy that Mr. Holworthy sent?" she asked. "A tall guy wid a dress suit?" Aloysius queried. The lady nodded. "Well," he said, "I'm Aloysius. Slowly she removed from the third finger of her left hand a solitary diamond ring that sparkled brilliantly in the subdued lighting of the room. But Aloysius had no eyes for the gem. He gazed open mouthed at two round drops that rolled gently down the lady's cheeks.

"Now," she commenced huskily—"now, lady—don't yer, now." The tall young man was pacing nervously up and down his room as Aloysius entered. "Well?" he blurted out. "She gimme dis ter hand ter yer," said Aloysius, taking the ring from the lining of his cap. Holworthy seized it with shaking fingers, and his face turned a ghastly white. Aloysius stood waiting in the door. "That's all," Holworthy said. "You may go."

"Still Aloysius lingered. "What are you waiting for?" Holworthy croaked. "She told me ter come back," Aloysius replied, "and let her know what you said." Holworthy swallowed in an effort to control his tones and made a gesture of dismissal. "Go!" he managed to whisper, and sinking down on the bed, covered his face with his hands, while his shoulders heaved with great choking sobs. Aloysius turned and tiptoed from the room. A quarter of an hour later he was again conducted to Miss Wetmore's apartments in the Benson. She raised a startled face toward him. "Well," she said, "what did he say?" Aloysius shook his head. "Narten, lady."

She folded her hands in her lap and gazed into vacancy. "What did he do?" she continued, and her lips trembled piteously. "Now, lady," said Aloysius, "don't yer go ter takin' on about it de way he did. On de level, lady, he befoed sumpin' awful."

The manager at Forty-fifth street was just finishing his last stogy when Aloysius came back. "Well," he grunted, "where've you been loafin'?" Aloysius was in no mood for correction. "Say," he piped, "me mudder's sick, an' I'm goin' home. See?"

"You are, hey?" the manager replied. "You stay right here till 7 o'clock." For answer Aloysius fung down his oilcloth-covered book and walked out of the office, banging the door behind him. Without hesitating, he made straight for the Altrincham. "Say," he said to the clerk, "I've got an answer for Mr. Holworthy in No. 89."

The clerk looked at the pigeonholes behind him. "Gone out," he replied. "Where did he go?" Aloysius persisted. "You might try the Criterion club," said the clerk. By this time the light snow had grown into a driving blizzard, and Aloysius shivered as he faced the stinging particles. He turned into Fifth avenue, his head bent to the storm, just as a hansom dashed around the corner. The driver gave a mighty pull on his reins and swore horribly as Aloysius disappeared beneath the wheels. Young Holworthy jumped from the cab and carried Aloysius in his arms to the sidewalk.

"By George!" he exclaimed. "It's the messenger boy!" "When the ambulance arrived the surgeon shook his head dolefully. "Must get him to the operating table immediately," he called to Holworthy from the back of the wagon as it clanged rapidly away. Aloysius awoke four hours later with the fumes of the ether lingering in his nostrils. He turned his head painfully toward the white-capped nurse at his side. "Am I goin' to croak?" he whispered.

The nurse patted his pillow cheerfully. "You're all right," she said. Aloysius gazed at the ceiling for an hour. "Say," he muttered again, "kin I send for me friends?" The nurse nodded and placed a linen screen around him. She bent her head while he whispered two names and addresses. "It seemed like an age, but in reality it was barely half an hour before they arrived. Holworthy was the first to come. He leaned over Aloysius and pressed his hand in silent sympathy. Aloysius smiled gratefully.

"Say, Jack," he murmured, "have yer got dat ring?" Holworthy took it from his pocket and laid it on the bed. Then Miss Wetmore entered. She stood on the opposite side of the bed, and a faint flush mounted to Aloysius' cheeks as he saw her. He closed his hand over the ring. "Put it on, lady," he muttered. With drooping eyes she placed the ring on the third finger of her left hand. Aloysius turned to Holworthy. "Gilt over on de ilder side," he whispered, and in a moment the two lovers were clasped in each other's arms.

Aloysius beamed and half rose in his bed. "Kiss her, Jack!" he gasped, and fell back on his pillow. (Copyright, by the Frank A. Munsey Co.)

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Is the embodiment of the season's latest in fabrics and style, bringing to your very door the popular garments of the style centers of the world. Included in this showing are exclusive patterns, garments that are at once convincing and that will be appreciated by the discriminating buyer. We urge your inspection. Suits \$15 to \$45.00 Coats, \$6.50 to \$45.00



Colonna TOGGERY SHOP.

Ancient Hebrews and Eugenics New York World

Some time ago it was reported that Dr. Stanton Colt, the ethical culture leader of London, maintained that the "Jews ancient and modern, have always understood the science of eugenics and have governed themselves in accordance with it." This he thought was one of the essential factors which have preserved the race. A similar statement was made some time ago by Prof. William E. Kellcott in his book entitled "The Social Direction of Human Evolution."

Can these claims be substantiated? The Jew approached the matter of sex relations, as many other matters of similar nature, neither "with the horror of the ascetic nor with the untrammelled welcome of the pagan," but with the sane and sound judgment of an earnest and clear thinker. The visible result of such an attitude on the part of the lawyer, sage and scribe was the ideal of the Jewish home, happiness, the source of strength and vigor for the body and mind. (cf. Psalms xxxviii.)

This is no slight matter from a eugenic point of view for at the national conference on race betterment, which met recently at Battle Creek, it has been declared that the "core of race betterment consists in promoting more and better homes."

The very founder of the Jewish race, the Patriarch Abraham, recognized the importance of certain inherited qualities, and insisted that the wife of his "only and beloved son, Isaac," should not come from the "daughters of the Canaanites," but from a superior stock (Gen. xxi 3-4). The Mishnah states that Eliezer hinted that he would gladly offer his own daughter to Isaac, but his master Abraham sternly rebuked him, saying: "Thou art cursed and thy son is blessed and it does not behoove the cursed to mate with the blessed, and thus deteriorate the quality of the race." (Bereshith Rabphah lix, 12 b.)

The aim of eugenics as set forth by its exponents, is to encourage the reproduction of the blessed and the good human elements and the elimination of the bad and cursed human elements. The aim of eugenics is to "check the birth rate of the unfit and to further the productivity of the fit by early marriage." In like manner we find the rabbis of the Talmud insisting on an early marriage.

According to Rabbi Ishmael, God is displeased with the man who does not marry before he is 20 (Kidushin p. 29b). Rav Hunah refused to see Rav. Hamnuna, a highly recommended scholar, because of the discovery that the latter was a bachelor (Ibid). A man who is not married, is according to Talmud, destitute of all joy, blessing and happiness (Yebamoth, p. 52 b.) Such a man has no conception of what real life is, nor can he expect forgiveness from his Creator (Bereshith Rabphah xvii). Indeed, he cannot be regarded as a man at all (Yalkut ch. xxii).

Among the seven undesirable types who are considered as not acceptable in the eyes of God are included both the married man who has no children (Pesachim, p. 113). A man without children experiences death in life (Nedarim, p. 64b), and when he departs from this earth he is to be greatly mourned (Moed Kotos, p. 27b), for he is dead indeed, while he who leaves one behind him, while he who leaves one worthy son behind is not dead, but merely sleeps (E. B. p. 110a). Rabbi Akiba maintains that he who does not help in the reproduction of the race reduces the divine type (Yebamoth, 64b). Such a man causes the Divine Spirit to depart from Israel, is guilty of murder and worthy of death (Ibid).

The rabbis advised that an extremely tall man shall not marry a woman of the same stature, lest the children be abnormally tall; nor should a man of short stature marry a woman of the same height, lest their children be dwarfed. Similarly an extreme blond should not marry an extreme blond, nor an extremely dark-complexioned man an extremely dark-complexioned woman (Behoroth, p. 45b). They also prescribe certain precautions, lest defective children be brought into the world, such as leprosy, epileptics, the deaf and the dumb, the lame and the blind (Pesachim 112b, Nedarim 20a.)

The attempt to limit the multiplication of the undesirable elements in the Jewish race resulted in three kinds of prohibitions. First, prohibition against the marriage of defectives by reason of heredity; second prohibition against the marriage of personal defectives; third, prohibition against consanguineous marriages (T'v Ehen Haasor, Hilcoth Piyah V. Rivyah Ch. IV.) Besides the prohibition against defective marriages mentioned in Deuteronomy (Chapter xxviii, 2), the Rabbin prohibited the marrying into a confirmed depreous family and the marrying of a woman who had buried three husbands (Yebamoth, p. 64b). The union between an old man and a young girl is strongly condemned (Sanhedrin, p. 76a, Rith Rabphah Ch. III, 19.)

Rabphah bar Hanah declared that a man who takes a wife from an element classed as unfit commits a crime against humanity similar to digging up every fertile field in existence and sowing it with salt (Kidushin p. 76a). In other words the mating of the unfit is liable to cause infertility and degeneration of the whole human race. Rabbi Akiba maintains that a man who marries an undesirable woman transgresses five prohibitory commandments (Eboth D'Rabbi Nathanam Ch. XXVI); and Rav Mammuna declares that such a man is bound hand and foot by Elijah, the great purified, and whipped by God himself. z z z

Thus Judaism recognized the fact that both physical and psychical qualities are inherited, and endeavored by direct laws and commandments and by indirect advice and admonition to preserve and improve the good qualities of the Jewish race. A statement attributed to one of the best-known eugenicists of our time struck me as applying with special force and fitness to Israel.

"Partly," so the statement runs, "in which good and noble qualities of mind and body have become hereditary, and partly in which the unfit are formed a natural aristocracy, and if such families take pride in recording their pedigrees, marry among themselves, and establish a predominant fertility, they can assure success and position to the majority of their descendants in any political future. They can become the guardians and trustees of a sound inborn heritage, which incorruptible and undefiled, they can preserve in purity and vigor throughout whatever period of ignorance and decay may be in store for the nation at large. Neglect to hand on undimmed the priceless qualities which such families possess can be regarded only as the betrayal of a sacred trust."

Leus—A town of northern France, formerly fortified, nine miles east of north of Arras, and 12 miles south of Bethune, on the Soudet. The town was taken several times in the wars of Flanders and in 1848 was the scene of a signal victory by Louis II of Bourbon, prince of Conde, over the Spaniards. The town, with a present population of about 30,000 manufactures lace, leather, sugar, oil, soap, gin, brandy and beer, and possesses spinning mills and bleacheries and brick and lime kilns. The city is in the midst of a rich coal and iron field.

Dunkirk—A strongly fortified seaport town of France, the northernmost in the Republic, 150 miles north of Paris, 40 miles northwest of Lille and 45 miles east of Dover. The town is 25 miles down the coast from Ostend. Its harbor works are on a vast scale, and many canals weave in and out of the town. Its streets are among the finest in France. With Bergues, Bourbourg and Gravelines, Dunkirk forms a group of forts which are hemmed in by canals and inundations. The port's light-house throws a ray that can be seen for a distance of nine miles. The town is engaged in shipbuilding, iron founding, brewing, pinning and the manufacture of soap, machinery, fishing nets, lumber and flour. Dunkirk was built in the 10th century and was burned by the English in 1538. Since then it has been owned by England, Spain and France successively. Its present population is close to 40,000.

Tongres—A town of eastern Belgium, 12 miles southwest of Maastrecht and 13 miles southeast of Hasselt, on the Jaar River. Nearby is a "mineral spring noted by Pliny. Attila spread ruin over the place in 458 after it had risen to a position of considerable importance and the Normans devastated it in 881. It finally fell into the hands of the French in 1677. Some of the remains of the walls which formerly enclosed the town still exist. Its chief output is straw hats. Tongres has several tanneries and is an important market for fruit and pigs. Its population is about 19,000.

For quick destruction of buildings and for blasting in trenchment a new military explosive has been invented, like dynamite, but with greater safety and more effect.

WICHITA THEATRE

2 Nights Only Friday and Saturday October 16 and 17

Engagement of Mr. Albert Taylor

Assisted by Miss Myrtle Hollingsworth

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Saturday "WHO WILL MARRY MARY"

Prices 25c, 50c and 75c Seats on sale at Rexall Drug

SMILE

it is Dill Pickles and Sauer Kraut Pan Cake and Buckwheat Flour

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Personal Mention

W. R. Ferguson made a business trip to Hillsboro today.

J. A. Kemp is a visitor at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. J. D. Meredith or Burkburnett was a visitor here today.

A. E. Payton of Denison was a business visitor here today.

D. M. Perkins left yesterday afternoon for a business trip up the Denver.

Mrs. R. P. Hill left this afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Hill, at Petrolia.

Charles Dixon and wife and J. A. Carlisle and wife of Amarillo were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. E. W. McKeehan was a passenger for Electra this afternoon for a visit here today.

Dr. J. L. McKee has returned from El Paso, where he had been in attendance upon the Presbyterian Synod of Texas.

Rev. J. M. Strickfuss and wife of Bowie returned to their home today, after a short visit with Rev. C. M. Beyer here.

C. A. Allingham stopped off here a short time today while en route from his home at Vernon to Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mytinger and son expect to leave Friday on a trip to New York and other Eastern points. They will be gone several weeks.

H. G. McKilliney, locomotive fireman on the Denver, with headquarters at Amarillo, returned to that place today, after a week's visit to this city.

Mrs. Mattie E. Taylor and Miss Lulu Croushorn returned to their home at Seymour this afternoon, after a short visit with Rev. T. Kennedy and family.

James A. Maddox, representing the Dallas News, was here on business today. He left on the Northwestern this afternoon for Burkburnett and will return tonight.

J. W. Clabey has returned from Fort Worth, where he has been with Mrs. Clabey, whom he recently brought there from Martin. Mrs. Clabey is now at the home of her sister and is under the care of a Fort Worth physician. Her condition is believed to be slightly improved.

O. P. Maricle has returned from a trip to Mills Shoals, Ill., where he made a short visit with relatives. Mr. Maricle says the corn crop in that section was almost an entire failure on account of a drought last summer. This is the third crop failure there since 1871. Mr. Maricle says, and the people not being used to anything of this kind, are feeling very blue.

LYDIA MARGARET THEATRE

Interstate Vaudeville

LEE-CHANDLER CO. Rag-time circus, with the Gloom Chasers, known as the American Ginger Girls.

STANLEY & LOW Musical Artists DeLuxe

Picture Program J. Warren Kerrigan in "Little Meg and I." "The Reveler"—Selig. "The Old Fire Horse"—Edison.

Matinee Daily, Curtain 3 p. m. Night: Two Shows—7:30 and 9:00.

Admission—Adults 15c. Children 10c

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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 getting our prices.

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Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass.

EMPRESS THEATRE

Special Today 7—REELS—7 2—FEATURES—2 5c and 10c

"Fighting the World" (5 parts)

"Perils of Pauline" (2 parts) It all goes for 5c and 10c

Use Laxacold

For That Cough and Cold. 35 doses, 25 cents.

The Miller Drug Store Phones 193 and 925 Free Motorcycle Delivery

MRS. G. FRED THOMPSON

will resume her class in voice on Tuesday's and Fridays for the season. Temporary studio 1005 Bluff street. Phone 1673.

Two Bits

is not much money but it is plenty in our tooth brush department. We have just received a large factory shipment of tooth brushes that we are placing on sale at twenty-five cents. These brushes represent values for which you ordinarily pay much more. We are also closing out a stock of good tooth brushes that we are discontinuing on account of the uncertainty of being able to get them. These brushes represent values up to fifty cents. You may have your choice the two bits.

Palace Drug Store COUSINS & PROTHRO.

Phones 341 and 340 Free Motorcycle Delivery "Only the Best."

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.

Wilsons & Woods. EVERY THING FOR THE OFFICE

The Gem Theatre

A Daughter of Eve—Two-part Lubin, featuring Ethel Clayton.

When a Woman's 40—Selig drama with Eugenie Besserer and William Stowell.

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The Air in Our Theatre is Purified Continuously.

THE TREVILLO HEARTS

Story No. 3

Children 5c. Adults 10c

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Mack Taylor

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Nothing will add more to your comfort than a handful of PAY DAY CIGARS "The Nickel Luxury"

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"Only the Best"

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THE TIME TO BUY A FALL SUIT

Is in the fall; that season is here. The sharp change in the cut of men's clothes queers your last year's suit and marks you as back of the flag and going lame so far as style is 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

Market Reports

Chicago Futures. Chicago, Oct. 14.—Wheat rose today owing to higher quotations at Liverpool and as the result of continued falling off in northwestern receipts. The start which ranged from 1-8 to 1/4 higher was followed by other moderate gains. Corn hardened on account of wet weather and as a result of wheat strength. After opening 1-8 to 3-8 up the market seemed inclined to hold to the top level reached. Export sales put firmness in oats. Reports that Portugal had declared war on Germany led to still higher prices for wheat. Close was strong. Material improvement in eastern demand continued to favor the corn bulls; close was steady. Prices: wheat, Dec. 1.12 1/2; May 1.18 1/2. Corn, Dec. 87 1/2; May 79. Oats, Dec. 48 3-4; May 51 1/2.

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 14.—Cattle receipts 7800, steady; beefs \$5.50 to \$7. Hog receipts 5000, lower; best

beaves \$7.55 to \$7.75. Sheep receipts 600, steady; lambs \$6 to \$7.25.

Kansas City Grain

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Oct. 14.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.02 and 1.03; No. 2 red 1.02 and 1.03. Corn No. 2 mixed 63 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 45 1/2.

Dallas Cotton

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 14.—Spot middling 6 3-8; sales 4269 bales.

Albert—A French town, 18 miles east of northeast of Amiens, on the Miramont. Its ancient name was Ancre, which it changed after the death of the Italian adventurer, Coscino Concini, Marshal de Ancre, who had purchased the marquisate of Ancre. His unwise management as minister of Louis XIII of this and the governments of Amiens and Normandy drew upon himself the hatred of all classes and he was apprehended on the bridge of the Louvre and was killed by the guards in April 1617. His wife was accused of sorcery and sent to the stake in the same year. The town has a population of about 7,000.



HOW ABOUT YOUR BOY?

The child with defective eyesight may never realize his handicap. You may wonder why he seems stupid and backward in school. Fite-U Spectacles fitted after a careful examination may change his career and make him a successful man.

Dr. J. W. DuVal

50,000 GERMANS IN GHENT, SAYS DISPATCH TO HOLLAND

Ostend is Believed To Be New Objective Point of German Forces

By Associated Press. The HAGUE, via London, Oct. 14.—4:17 p. m. According to a special dispatch to the Avonpost, no fewer than 50,000 Germans are in Ghent. Many of them, however, are leaving in the direction of Bruges. A German officer is quoted in this dispatch as saying that Ostend was the objective of the German advance.

WHEN YOU BUILD

Your Cozy Cozy, don't forget to include one of our TILE MANTLES, a good, clean sanitary floor for the kitchen and bathroom also.

WHY?

Because we can deliver the goods to your satisfaction, thus helping you with our equipment and service, so when you build or remodel, DON'T FORGET US.

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Call Us. Phone 440. A. G. DEATHERAGE, Prop. The Home Dealer

D-I-K-E-S

Celery and Iron The Reconstructive Tonic is the stitch in time. Get a bottle today Palace Drug Store "Only the Best"

FRENCH COMMANDER IS KILLED LEADING TROOPS

By Associated Press. Paris, Oct. 14.—The death of Gen. Rondony, commander of the third brigade of French colonial infantry was announced today. He was killed while leading his brigade against the Germans; the location was not given. Two British nurses were killed by a shell while on duty in a field hospital behind the center of the allied lines.

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

We have a complete line in Leather, Walrus, Alligator, Cowhide, etc., including the English Kit and Gladstone; also the drop bottom and bellows cases. We specially recommend our No. 150, 20-inch genuine Cowhide bag as convenient and serviceable, several of which style have been sold, including one to Frank Kell and one to Judge A. H. Carrigan. If you need a traveling bag or suit case let us show you this line.

Prices range from \$1.00 to \$45.

Mack Taylor

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Phone 35

Announcement

It gives us pleasure to advise our customers and friends that our complete assortment of the most popular fall and winter fabrics awaits your inspection. Exact fit and workmanship are the points upon which we do business.

Our prices are reasonable. Tailors that satisfy.

Collier Tailoring Company

Cleaners and Altering 717 7th Phone 732



TOMORROW

Thursday, October 15th

WE LAUNCH OUR PROSPERITY SALE

An event that is all we claim it to be—an opportunity for you, lasting up until Saturday night, October 24, to realize the greatest right in the heart of the season savings that have been presented to you in many a year

Our sales must keep pace with the season—a relapse, due to any circumstances, however critical and compelling, our ambition and pride will not tolerate—this store now demonstrates its determination to meet any and every situation to the greatest benefit of its customers



Stetson Hats

Noted for their excellence for almost a half century—Very specially priced for this prosperity Sale

Get A Sweater Coat During This Sale

—when such useful things are underpriced so early in the season its time to buy—

- \$4.00 Bradley sweaters **\$2 95** \$6.50 Bradley sweaters **\$5 45**
- \$5.00 Bradley sweaters **\$3 95** \$7.50 Bradley sweaters **\$6 45**
- \$10.00 Bradley sweaters **\$7 95**

Economy Stretched in These Offerings of Boys' Clothes at Very Low Prices

- \$4.00 Suits **\$2 95**
- \$5.00 Suits **\$3 95**
- \$6.50 Suits **\$5 45**
- \$7.50 Suits **\$6 45**
- \$10.00 Suits **\$7 95**



Anything purchased at this Sale can be returned if you are not perfectly satisfied with it and we will give you your money back if you want it. We want you satisfied here. We are building a business. No matter how much we are doing, we want to do more. We have a reputation to maintain. We cannot afford to do one little thing that will bring on this store a bit of ill-will. We must keep faith with the public. You'll not find one word of exaggeration in any advertisement of this sale. We would rather you would find things better than we claim than to disappoint you, for we want you to come again and bring your friends. We want your business and we propose to give you absolutely the most real value for every dollar you spend here that it is possible for you to get.

Don't miss reading a single item on this page. Each is a "Prosperity" bargain.

Furnishings at special prosperity prices.

Think What It Means To be Offered Now Stein-Bloch and Kirshbaum Clothes

known and worn in every state at such great reductions in Price

- \$15.00 all wool suits **\$12 00**
- \$18.00 all wool suits **\$15 00**
- \$20.00 all wool suits **\$17 00**
- \$22.50 all wool suits **\$18 45**
- \$25.00 all wool suits **\$21 50**
- \$27.50 all wool suits **\$23 95**
- \$30.00 all wool suits **\$26 45**
- \$35.00 all wool suits **\$29 65**

Here's Your Best Chance to Get New High Shoes for Fall

- \$3.50 shoes **\$3 15**
- \$4.00 shoes **\$3 60**
- \$4.50 shoes **\$4 05**
- \$5.00 shoes **\$4 50**
- \$6.00 shoes **\$5 40**



COLLIER & HENDRICKS WICHITA FALLS' BEST CLOTHIERS

FIRE EARLY TODAY DAMAGES CITY HALL

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM IS SCENE OF BLAZE THIS MORNING

TWO OTHER FIRES LAST NIGHT

Department Puts in Busy Twelve Hours, But Total Damage From Flames is Light

After several weeks of inactivity the fire department was given twelve hours of strenuous existence from 6:30 Tuesday evening to 6:30 a. m., Wednesday, responding to three alarms in that twelve hours. The first was at 6:30 Tuesday evening from the Indiana wagon yard at 512 Indiana avenue, the second was at about 2:30 a. m., Wednesday morning from Stampfl's bakery and the third was from the city hall itself at 6:30 Wednesday morning.

The blaze at the Indiana wagon yard was caused by a short circuit resulting from a piece of baling wire falling across electric wires outside the wagon yard house and thence running into the house where it set afire to the paper on the rough walls. The blaze was soon extinguished with small damage but much excitement.

Early this morning one of the timbers above the baking oven at the Stampfl's bakery on Indiana avenue caught afire. An alarm was turned in by the baker but before the department reached the scene he had extinguished the blaze himself.

Damage at City Hall. The fire at the city hall originated on the second floor in the room occupied by the Chamber of Commerce. Harrison Welch the negro janitor had been in the room at about 5:30 and had noticed no signs of fire. About an hour later he discovered smoke pouring from the room and gave the alarm. The room is just across the hall from rooms in which members of the fire department live, but it was necessary for the department to hitch the hose to a hydrant in order to get the hose to a hydrant. The fire which had evidently started in some agricultural exhibits in which were wheat and oats straw had gained good headway and did considerable damage before being put out. A number of chairs piled in the rear of the room were destroyed and most of the furniture belonging to the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association which also occupied the room as headquarters destroyed. The damage will amount to \$500 or more. The rooms on the first floor occupied by police headquarters and the milk and food inspectors' offices were flooded by water. The plastering on the walls of rooms occupied by the members of the fire department cracked either from the heat or the steam.

The city jail occupies a part of the building across a hall at the rear of the Chamber of Commerce room and upon the discovery of the fire the prisoners were marched through the smoke filled hall downstairs where they were guarded until the fire was put out. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

PROVISIONS FOR THE ARMY IN THE FIELD Importance of Keeping Body Well Nourished

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It is the world's proved blood purifier. It's not a secret remedy for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Start to take it today and before another day has passed, the impurities of the blood will begin to leave your body through the liver, kidneys, bowels and skin, and in a few days you will know by your steadier nerves, firmer step, keener mind, brighter eyes and clearer skin that the bad blood is passing out and new, rich, pure blood is filling your veins and arteries.

The same good blood will cause pimples, acne, eczema and all skin eruptions to dry up and disappear. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the helpful remedy that nearly everyone needs. It contains no poisons or narcotics of any kind. It cleanses the blood and every organ through which the blood flows is benefited. Get it today in liquid or tablet form. (Advt)

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON BEING RECEIVED

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 14.—During the past six weeks about thirty-third legislature has been in special session numbers of applications for pardon have been received by the board of pardon advisers. Following Gov. Colquitt's request that no pardons be sent him for action during the special sessions, the members of the board have been busy submitting their conclusions, ready to submit to the governor as soon as the legislature adjourns.

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HOLLAND'S QUEEN TAKING MUCH INTEREST IN ARMY Visits Soldiers Regularly and Sees That They Are Well Fed and Provided For

By Associated Press. The Hague, Oct. 13.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland takes the greatest interest in her army. During the last two weeks she has made several tours of inspection along the border looking into matters strictly military and paying special attention to the health and comfort of her men.

Of her most recent trip to the Limburg border the Meijerische Courant tells the following story, part of which will be best appreciated when it is borne in mind that the queen is no longer a young girl of years but with advancing years has increased in weight considerably.

"After a review of the troops," says the paper, "Her Majesty went to a nearby barn in front of which a sentry was on duty. Some of the men had been housed in the barn.

"The queen for a moment surveyed the roof whose tiles seemed to be arranged in a regular pattern.

"The queen's attention was attracted directly to the digestive organs of the stomach, strengthening the legs and keeps the blood in the condition. Good circulation is the only cure for constipation, rheumatism and the like, and the system has to throw off germs that cause typhoid, smallpox and other loathsome diseases.

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JOHN C. KAY Attorney at Law Nobis, Smith & Henderson Bldg. Seventh St.

E. W. NAPIER Attorney at Law Ward Building, corner Eighth and Ohio. Phone 1478.

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY & BRITAIN Lawyers Room 214, 215, 216, 209 K. & K. Bldg.

BERNARD MARTIN Attorney at Law Ward Bldg. Eighth St.

T. R. (Dan) BOONE Attorney at Law Room over W. H. McClurkin's Dry Goods Store.

J. M. BLANKENSHIP Attorney at Law Room 2 Ward Bldg. Phone 678

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Lodge Directory Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. W. of A. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., 708 1/2 Seventh street. B. M. Bulard, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen—Meets first and third Thursday nights of each month at old I. O. O. F. hall over Cream Bakery, 715 Indiana avenue, at 8:00 p. m. L. C. Robertson, Foreman; R. S. Dunaway, Correspondent.

Order of Aztec—Meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m.—New Odd Fellows Hall. Jno. Davenport, Worthy Chief; A. L. Kigard, 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.

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Announcements

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For County Treasurer: T. W. McHAM. For County School Supt.: R. M. JOHNSON. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: Place 2. W. J. HOWARD.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, Precinct 1: J. P. JONES. For Constable Precinct No. 1: WILLI W. ALLEN. For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: J. B. JACKSON.

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: HON. J. W. BOWEN

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to be the best Natural Leaf Tobacco made. Any dissatisfied customer can return it to any merchant, whom we hereby authorize to refund the money.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Tomorrow the bands will blare, the scent of the sawdust baked rings will arise from the showgrounds, there will come the sound of the barkers and the raucous toned announcers. For tomorrow there comes this year's engagement here of the Sells-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill (himself).

Incidentally, too, it is the first engagement here of the circus in its present shape. For in the years that have gone, the circus was merely a circus. This year, however, there is a mixture which never before has been seen in this country—a whole circus and a whole wild west show all put together under the same canvas, and at the head of it all, the greatest wild west man of them all, Buffalo Bill himself.

Buffalo Bill takes an important part in the performance of the Sells-Floto and Buffalo Bill Circus now. At the very start there comes the roaring, reverberating sound of his voice as he rides around the hippodrome track, saluting his old friends from the saddle. And from then on, the circus is far different from the usual routine of the "great show of the white tops," for in the rings and in the hippodrome, the wild west and purely circus acts are mixed until it takes a cross-eyed person with the proverbial ability to look two ways at once to see it all.

In the great steel arenas, wild animals are performing. In the rings, there trot about white, broad backed horses of the equestriennes, while out

upon the hippodrome track, Tex McCleod, champion of the world, and his companions, show their prowess at riding and roping. Or, to use the words of the enthusiastic press agent: "It is a fascinating combination of cuteness, care and cunning. Whimsical, winning lasses, laughing their light-heartedness, show the advantages of the tripping ferretchore, while dashing, dashing devils defy distance and danger. Herds of howling, hurling, saucy savages salute and salaam. Ferocious, forest ranging, roving beasts display their—"

But what's the use of going on with it? The whole gist of the matter is that the Sells-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill are coming with acts that have never before been seen, yet with the good old fashioned features, too, even to the peanut eating elephants and the forty clowns. To say nothing of Princess Tambon, the baby elephant.

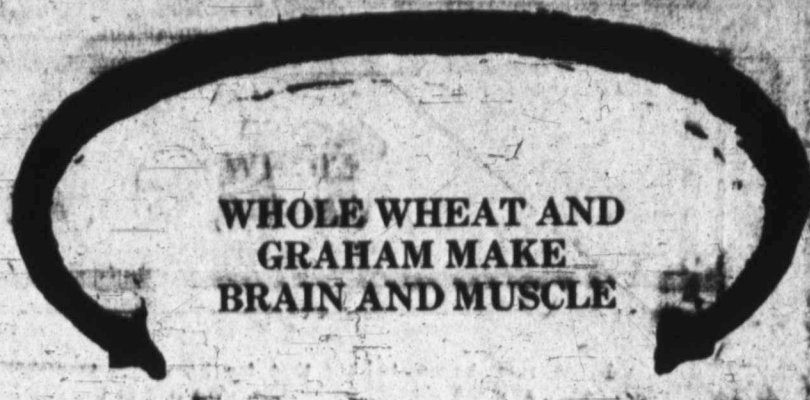
Naturally, with all these things to offer, there'll be a parade. That will come at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning when the downtown streets will be traversed by the gaudy wagons and the blaring bands, with a sample of about everything in the circus on view. And the whole procession, the whole two miles of it, with its announcements that you'll see all of it for just twenty-five cents, if you care for general admission seats will be led by Buffalo Bill.

According to the Sells-Floto custom a special representative will hold a

downtown reserved seat sale at the Rexall Drug Store from 9 until 5 o'clock tomorrow, where a choice selection of seats may be obtained at the same price as at the ticket wagon on the grounds. The matinee performance is to begin at 2:15 o'clock; while the night performance comes at 8:15. Doors, of course, will be open an hour earlier.

The combined attraction will be more complete this season in range of standard features, aided by world picked skillful artists, having a greater number of men and horses and additional animals of zoo and jungle than ever before. They also have enlarged transportation facilities, the largest impervious canvases, with an expanded seating capacity, able to seat 14,000 patrons, four-fifths at twenty-five cents admission.

The status of the Sells-Floto Circus is now of such sterling character that the date of its coming reaches importance equalling that of National, State and religious holidays; to be noted in advance as to business arrangements, family freedom and paternal duty. It thus ranks among the days adorned in red ink on the calendar—red letter days in anticipation—when all races, all creeds, all classes, all voters his to this one shrine, mingle together, smile universally, rub elbows, vote the same ticket and join in homogeneous feeling of good fellowship, freedom from care and enlarged ideas of the joys of existence and increased love for life.



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.

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AT THE THEATERS

MEXICO NEW SCENE OF MUTT AND JEFF'S PRANKS

True to his promise, Gus Hill offers a new vehicle each successive season for Bud Fisher's eccentric character conception, "Mutt and Jeff." One cannot imagine the arduous labor attached to the task of furnishing a new book for the ludicrous follies of those two ill-mated comedians for the reason that the pace set by the original production is a hard one to follow. There must be a laugh to every line of "Mutt and Jeff" dialogue, a scream to every situation—the audience looks for it and it must be forthcoming. New ones, mind you, not the old-line, worn "gags." However, Mr. Hill has succeeded admirably in keeping faith with his patrons and has offered a suitable and satisfactory book for the past four years. "Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" bids fair to prove the most successful of all former productions under the title, which alone suggests humor even to the layman's mind. Wonderful opportunities are offered for scenic display and light effects, which have been taken advantage of to their fullest extent. The first scene is laid at Annapolis Naval Academy, when a probable war is announced with Mexico. A nationality is about to fall for Vera Cruz under sealed orders. Mutt and Jeff, disguised as secret service men, succeed in obtaining passage to Vera Cruz. Once on board the battleship the fun begins and continues unabated for nearly three hours, interrupted, of course, by some musical chorus numbers, songs, dances and tango manoeuvres of speciality features.

For the coming season Mr. Hill offers the most capable company of performers he has ever been able to gather together. These two comedians, Mutt and Jeff, with their entire official family, will come to the Wichita Theatre on October 22. "Fast experience with Gus Hill's 'Standing Room Only' sign should have taught you to secure seats in advance and avoid disappointment.

The Victoria.

Today might rightly be called "star day" at the Victoria, for Charles Chaplin, king of fun makers, is seen in a sidesplitting Keystone. Dorothy Gish and W. A. Lawrence are seen in a Majestic drama, and Ed Coxen and Charlotte Burton feature in an American, "The Song of the Sea Shell."

The Gem.

"A Daughter of Eve" is a two-reel Lubin drama of rural type. The credibility of a farmer is played upon by a slick promoter, but a young lawyer prevents any disaster and wins the farmer's daughter. "When a Woman's Fort" a two-part Selig, will please all who like the beautiful in pictures, both in theme and photography. The story is of Lucille Danvers, just forty, and for years the reigning belle of the wealthy circle in which she moves. She one day awakes to the fact that another is about to usurp her position, a debutante. She determines to regain her place by giving a grand fête, but even here she finds hitherto faithful followers deserting her for her young

rival. In sadness she reviews the events of the past twenty years, and we see her as a girl of eighteen sending away her lover. He goes hunting in the jungles of India and a later report of his death comes back. She determines to do what she can for the betterment of the poor. With the aid of her immense fortune she brings happiness and hope into the lives of those who have known neither; she founds a home for young girls, and the immense grounds of her beautiful home are opened to the children. And so at forty Lucille Danvers' friends find her more beautiful than ever, a beauty of soul as well as body. Only the thoughts of the past fill her with regret; she can never forget her lover nor the fact that it was her heartlessness that drove him to his death. A fitting finale to the picture is the return of the lover, who was only reported as dead, in a beautiful scene in the rose garden, and the woman finds even this late, happiness in life.

The Progress.

The fourteenth episode of "The Perils of Pauline" still finds the villain, Owen, plotting the death of the two lovers; still with the aid of Balthazar, the gypsy chief. This time they set the Marvin factory on fire and summon Harry, Pauline and Harry rush to the burning building in their auto and are captured and taken to a ruined mill. They succeed in freeing themselves, but just in time for the water to rush in on them, the villains having blown up the mill race. After a tangle with the water, they escape by means of an old fireplace. On reaching the roof of the mill they are seen by the gang, who rush to head them off and prevent their escape. A mad fight over a telegraph wire follows; Balthazar fires his revolver and cuts the wire, precipitating them into the water. They finally escape and return in time to find Owen taking over the ledgers and accounts of the estate, estimating the amount of the fortune he now believes to be his.

The Majestic.

"The Troy O'Hearts," third installment, is showing here today; also a two-part Vitagraph, "The Violin of St. Peter." During the revolution in France, St. Peter, in a fit of anger, smashes his beloved violin on the head of a soldier. He is arrested and imprisoned for twenty years. Upon his release he can find no trace of his daughter, who, before his arrest, was his constant companion. He manages to secure an old violin, and while playing in the streets of Paris his favorite air, "The Last Rose of Summer," he discovers his daughter and her family, by whom he is joyfully welcomed. It is a simple story so full of pathos and so well acted it will be hailed as a classic by the patrons of the Majestic, where it will be shown tonight. There is a soothing restfulness about it that brings a joyful meditation.

The Lydia Margaret.

Lee-Chandler company and Stanley and Lowe close their engagement here

tonight. The acts are both excellent and provide interesting amusement. Tonight's pictures include "The Old Fire Horse," a comedy featuring Harry Ryttinger, and "The Reveler," a Yester Selig comedy. The happy family is grouped around the "Flying U" case, discussing the departure of Yearly after a bunch of stray horses. Everybody shouts farewell to him. Then Happy Jack goes to Dry Lake after the mail. His consternation is great when he sees a man, incidentally like Weary, flourishing a revolver and terrorizing Rusty Brown's place in Dry Lake. He doesn't know just what to think about it. It is evidently Weary, but Happy Jack cannot understand how he has accumulated such a "souze" in such a short time. The supposed Weary is absolutely unmanageable. Jack returns to camp to get the other boys to help him corral Weary. They return to town. After such strategy they capture the supposed Weary and violently take him home. Yearly is "not guilty." He proves an alibi by returning to the camp where the counterfeit Weary lies asleep under the mess wagon. Weary identifies him as "Irish," the reckless cousin who used to get him into trouble when a boy. "Irish" joins the camp because it would be a shame to "break the set."

"THE PRODIGAL SON" TO BE HERE NEXT MONDAY

An advance notice says: "The same company of clever people who have been associated with Oscar Graham's attractions for the past five years will be here again Monday in Mr. Graham's latest comedy drama, 'The Prodigal Son.' There are plays and plays, actors and actors, the same as in everything else and one has to discriminate; but one always feels safe in exchanging some of his hard earned (or otherwise) mazzuma for a seat to 'rear back and take in an Oscar Graham production, for the odds are mighty long that one is going to get one's money's worth and come away well satisfied.

"In the southwest Oscar Graham's name has for several years stood for all that is good, clean and moral. Never yet have we heard one of his characters voice anything that even bordered on profanity. Never have we heard a line spoken nor viewed a situation that wasn't in accord with clean wholesome thought and yet every play presented year after year has teemed with interest, holding our closest attention and drawing largely upon our sense of humor. Clever people with high ideals are the Graham and their associates. Yes, it's dollars to doughnuts that they will entertain us 'right' and give us something to take home with us when they come here next Monday."

FARMERS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS IS GATHERING

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 14.—Delegates were gathering here today for the annual convention of the National Farmers' Industrial Congress to be held here from the 14th to the 17th. Tomorrow will be set aside by the National Feeders and Breeders show as National Farmers Industrial Congress day, and many farmers from over the southwest are expected to attend.

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Listen!

It is time to go down in that trunk, or back in the closet, and pull out last year's suit or overcoat to be made new by cleaning and pressing. That's what we do. We would appreciate your business.

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102 Seventh Street. UNION SHOP. Phone 1221. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

"Made to make good." All sizes and types in stock. Phone 219 Western Auto Supply Co. 604 7th Wholesale and Retail

The Little Brick

By Clarence Carden.

FINE rain began to fall, and the lonely girl turned up the collar of her coat. "O, how I hate it!" she thought, passionately, including the entire prospect in a comprehensive glance.

her that for here that is startlingly up to date. We live in the day before yesterday. "She was pouring out tea. "Very little sugar and no milk," she said.

be banished here. You'll despise me up to date, for minding so much, but if you'd spent a whole year here—"

"You'll laugh," she said; "but I don't care a bit. I was just thinking how delicious a real pavement will feel to one's feet. Do you know, in one of my trunks there are boots and shoes that I've never been able to wear."

"But then—after I knew Pat—it was all different. And when Mrs. Drummond went back to England I give notice so as to stay here near him."

she got back. The remains of the tea things were on the table, the curtains had not been drawn, or the fire made up.

He rushed at her with a great about. "You little brick!" he said unsteadily; and she laughed, well content.

Tommy's Retaliation

By Enos Emory

OMMY, as it happens is no ordinary undergraduate, but the coxswain of the university eight; and it was on the university barge, on the first day of the October term, that he told the story of his encounter with Lieut. von Dorn in a small garage town on the Donner.

"Do you know the fellow's name and regiment?" he asked; and Tommy, happily, knew both. "Lieutenant the Count von Dorn of the Deutschtadt Cuirassiers," he replied.

In one act, and one only. There is no need to relate the tracking down of Lieutenant the Count von Dorn by means of a Deutschtadt army list and a Deutschtadt directory—that was merely the preliminary to the setting of the scene.

way, as I tell you? "Because I am curious to see what will happen to me if I don't." "It was a challenge which Lieut. von Dorn—though, in truth, he had no better title to the inside of the pavement than the other—could hardly avoid taking up, and he took it up in the approved style of the Deutschtadt military."

VERY short lady was in the very center of the pushing, impatient crowd in the store. Her fair hair was already falling in disorder under her velvet toque and she felt as if she were standing at the bottom of a deep narrow shaft.

He had to listen, impotently while Borradaile summed the matter up. "That'll do," he said. "I hope it'll be a lesson to you. I'm going to take your word to England as a souvenir; and I'll tell you why. I know your Deutschtadt military regulations; and I know that, while an officer who runs a civilian through the body only gets

six months in a fortress, an officer who gets into such a mess as you've got into has to be broken. Everyone here present will bear witness that you began the row, and that I only snatched you in self-defense, so, if your government doesn't break you for disgracing your uniform, then my name isn't Arthur Borradaile."

How A Scheme Failed

By Elsie Endicott



EVERY short lady was in the very center of the pushing, impatient crowd in the store. Her fair hair was already falling in disorder under her velvet toque and she felt as if she were standing at the bottom of a deep narrow shaft.

declared. The man took hold of Louise's arm. "Please—come alone," he said, but suddenly he felt himself being seized by another arm. "You dare touch me, sir!" Louise's eyes shot fire.