VERDUN ENDANGERED BY HEAVY GUNS

GERMAN BIG GUNS PLANTED ON HEIGHTS OF CAMP DES RO.

Recapture of Position By French

ssociated Press. ndon, Oct. 24.—The Times today prints a long dispatch in which its correspondent at Nancy, France under date of October 15 gives a vivid picture of the fighting on the right wing of the French army.

"Though the French official communication continually states that the on the right wing is unchanged," he says, "they do not mean that the opposing armies are marking time. The Germans have made fierce efforts to get Verdun. These efforts were as fiercely repulsed and the French field army still stands be-tween the army of Metz and the coveted fortresses of Toul and Verdun In the attempts on St. Mihiel the Germans were more successful. Hard fighting will be necessary to eject them, but the Germans' objective, the juncture of the right of the crown prince army at Metz with the right wing of the crown prince's army, at Argonne has been prevented. The French are laying for a heavy fall of snow which would seriously hamper the enemy's movements of supplies and might drive them into the open

"The guns of Verdun never have been in action yet and there is no prospect of the fall of Verdun unless the French field army allows the Germans to get their big guns within The whole history of this war, however, goes to prove the utter uselessness of forts under present conditions. The best type of fortifications seems to consist of batteries which the guns can be moved easily and quickly to a new point.
As soon as they were located by the enemy after the Germans had trenched themselves at St. Mihiel thete pig guns made short work of the forts at Troyon and Camp des Roumains. The Germans have placed a battery of Austrian 42 centimeter guns on the heights of Camp des which commands Mihiel and a large part of the Woevre. It is most important that the French recapture this position but it will ake the most severe kind of fighting

ANOTHER EMBARGO ON

Santa Fe Will Accept No More Whea For That Part Owing to Con-

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The interruption of ocean shipping due to the war has resulted in a congestion of grain in the elevators at Galveston, Texas, and it was stated today at the offices of the Santa Fe road that an embargo or further grain shipments through that port had been put in effect. A similar embargo was ordered earlier in the war, but was raised a month ago after the warehouse had succeeded i getting rid of some of the grain.

Despite the announcement of the embargo, wheat continued in active demand here at \$1.05 a bushel yester day, and local dealers were not alarm ed over the situation. The Santa Fe's embargo at Galveston goes into effect at midnight tonight. Sixteen boats are at the Santa Fe's wharves in Gal veston and when these are loaded it is xpected there will be plenty of room in the Santa Fe's terminals for more grain and that the embargo will be

The fact that exporters were mal ing offerings freely indicated that they did not consider the situation at Gal veston as serious.

This Young Man Seems **Determined to Obtain Education for Himself**

By Associated Press. Austin; Texas, Oct., 24.—How a young man desiring to obtain a univereducation reached Austin with one dollar in his pocket and finall eded in matriculating, is told b Dr. T. U. Taylor, dean of the engineer ing department of the University of ation as waiter in a boarding house by which he earns his board; at ar other house he does odd jobs for room rent. Before the opening of th niversity he cut lawns and did othe work and had eight dollars when tim came to register. The registration fee Dean Taylor, who advanced him \$20 from the engineers loan fund, and the student went ahead with his matricudreds of young men attending the university under similar circumstances.

FROM THE PANHANDLE TO THE AFTER NEARLY 19 MONTHS OF RIO GRANDE HEAVY RAINS

Reach \$200,-

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 24.—Eleven persons were drowned and about 2000 eople left homeless and destitute by the flood in this city Friday. The list of dead may grow as a result of to-Several other day's investigation. ersons are reported as missing, but as yet it has not been established whether or not they were swept away

Property loss is estimated between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The flood was confined to the districts along the Alazan and San Pedro creeks, porlons of the city occupied by the poorer classes. The Alazan creek, ordinarily about two feet wide, swept along a block in width and carried way many houses and bridges. It s estimated fully 200 houses were swept away. Relief work started be fore, the flood had subsided and this morning was well organized under direction of the Chamber of Commerce and the associated charities.

CORPUS CHRISTI REPORTED

By Associated Preus.
Corpus Christi, Texas, Oct. 24.-During the past fifteen hours more than four inches of rain has fallen in Corpus' Christi and vicinity and some sections of the city practically are submerged. The rain has been accompanied strong winds that have played havoc with light and telephone wires. The operation of street cars was suspended this morning. Reports from Callan state that the Nueces River is on a big rise.

HEAVY RAINFALL ALONG THE ORIENT RAILWA

San Angelo, Texas, Oct. 24.—Orient officials here report a general rain of from one to four inches from Alpine Texas to Alfus, Okla. Much damage has been done to Orient tracks.

TREAMS RAGING TORRENTS IN SAN ANGELO COUNTRY

By Associated Press. San Angelo, Texas, Oct. 24.—Most unusual rains have fallen here, all the streams being raging torrents. The mail service south of here to Christoval and Eldorado, by autom bile, has been abanodned, owing to mpassable condition of the roads.

GUADALUPE RIVER RISING RAPIDLY SATURDAY

Cuero, Texas, Oct. 24.—The Guada lupe River rose at this point sixteen feet at 10:30 o'clock this morning rom the time the rains started and s now rising six inches per hour. Heavy rains over the headquarters in dicate a sharp rise to follow. Rainfall here has continued for the last twelve hours and has fallen a total of 5,25 inches. Heavy rain continues with prospects of steady fall.

TWO MORE BANDITS

FOUR OF THE FIVE MEN WHO ROBBED WASHINGTON BANK ACCOUNTED FOR

Searchlight and Posse Fire-Money Found On Bodies

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 24.-Two ore of the five bandits who robbed he First National Bank of Sedro-Wooley of \$20,000 last Saturday night right, killing a boy and wounding wo officers have been shot and One of the five was killd and the other wounded and capturd Thursday after a fight with a poss one of whose members was slain The three remaining bandits eluded merican and Canadian officers yes erday, but were detected by an elecric searchlight while trying to cross he Great Northern railway bridge t Ferndale shortly after midnight un ter cover of darkness. Before they ould fire the posse began to shoot; wo fell dead. The third escaped by foot path, near the bridge. posse expects to capture him. Both ictims carried heavy money belts; one had \$1554 and the other \$1533 in

63RD CONGRESS

CONTINUOUS SESSION CON-GRESS ADJOURNS

Right of Way For Cotton Relief Legislation

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 24.—After nearly nineteen months of continuous ses sion since the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson the Sixty-third Congress adjourned its second session after the collapse of a prolonged effort for relief legislation for cotton growers. Leaders in the movement agreed to adjourn, however, only on condition that pending cotton relief measures would have right of way in the House when Congress reconvenes December

Not more than fifty members of the House and less than a quorum on the Senate were in attendance when the gavels fell for adjournment without day. The end was accomplished through the passage of a concurrent esolution ending the session at four 'clock in the afternoon, but the clocks were turned ahead, actual adjournment occurring at 3:22 in the House and in the Senate at 3:27. As: the altered hands of the House clock drew near four while the Senate was winding up executive business Speaker Clark arose at his desk and facing PARTIALLY SUBMERGED the scattered attendants on the floor

"This is the longest and most la borious session Congress has ever I congratulate you most heartily on being able to adjourn at last. I wish to thank every member of the House-Democrat, Republican, Progressive and independent, for uniform courtesy shown to the speaker. Now in the language of Tiny

bless us, every one.' Senate Undemonstrative. The Senate's adjournment probably

was the most undemonstrative in its history. Democratic leaders and a few Republicans were sitting behind doors confirming nominations when the word came that the Hous had carried out the adjournment reso-Senator Kern, the majority at once moved to open When this was ordered the oors. doorkeeper hurriedly set the clock hands ahead and Senator Swanson of Virginia presiding in the absence of river is a quarter of a mile wide. tempore Clark announced that Senate was adjourned. Senators who and remained for the finate hurriedly left the chamber

In announcing the abandonment of their filibuster for cotton legislation. following a conference early in the day Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, and Representative Henry of Texas told the Senate and House it was ap rarent no quorum could be maintained for consideration of cotton legisla tion at this time and that' further filibustering might injure chances for ultimate success Representative Henry expressed his conviction that Congress would be convened in extrardinary session by the middle of November when the fight could be esumed. Senator Smith introduced bill for a \$250,000,000 government ond Issue to buy cotton and declar

ed: "We have done all we could for th suffering people of the South; have had our day in court for this ession and I would have no excuse or further filibustering at this time will feel that I have done my duty by simply voting against this ad ournment resolution.

The House adopted a resolution au horizing the appointment of a con mittee to investigate cotton conditions in the South and to report possible measures for federal aid by Decem

COTTON EXCHANGE MAY

Negotiations Now In Progress Wit That End In View Progressing Favorably

New York, Oct. 24.-As a result of egotiations in progress at Washing ton between officials of the United States and representatives of the finance ministry the New British York Cotton Exchange is considering communicating with the Liverpo exchange with a view to opening both exchanges early in November. nderstood that a similar communicaion will be forwarded to the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

DIVERSIFICATION CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED IN TEXAS

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 24.—Presidents and secretaries of the Texas commer cial organizations, in a statewide mee ing here today on the cetton situation iminated discusson of cotton. They onfined their action to plans for edu cating farmers to the advantages of diversification and

BALACIA SCENE

FOR EIGHT DAYS TERRIFIC FIGHT ING BETWEEN RUSSIANS AND AUSTRIANS

German Emperor Reported On Battle field Near Warsaw According

EMPEROR WILLIAM ESCAPED CAPTURE

London, Oct. 24.-The Petrograd correspondent of the Central News sends the follow-

Soldiers from the Warsaw front say Emperor William was personally on the field of He almost was captured, barely escaping in an au-

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 24.—Telegraphing from Vladimir under date of Wednesday the correspondent of the Times says

"A battle which for numbers er gaged and the bitterness of the fight ing is probably one of the greatest of the war is now raging on the line from Sambor along the River San to Prze mysl and Jaraslau and thence south ward. I traveled over a distance of about sixty-five miles in the rear of and parallel to the Russian position At all points cannonading was terrific and uninterrupted, the battle having lasted for eight days. It is difficult t get details, but it appears the Aus trians started the attack on Sambo but were thrown back. Then a con centration of the Austrian corps at tempted an advance against Lembers to break the Russian line. This at tack was defeated with heavy losse to the Austrians and the capture o 5,000 Austrian prisoners. Toward Jan oslau the Germans are co-operating with the Austrians who took Jarosla earlier in the fighting. The Russian are said to have reoccupied the town

RUSSIANS CLAIM THREE

London, Oct. 24.—Describing the re cent fighting the Petrograd correspo dent of the Post says the Germans de termined to cross the Vistula in the neighborhood of Ivangorod, where the

"They pushed nearer to the fortre correspondent declares, "but caused little damage. The garrison of the fortress joined the field army in driv-

The correspondent comments th this action is another instance of the daring strategy of hie Russians of takng enormous risks to secure a desir end; Tisks which Russians can because Russia has limitless forces of men to call upon, but which countries like England and France annot afford to do

"Russia already has won three bat tles—Galacia, Augustowo and War-saw," says the correspondent, "each time by an enormous risk, conscien tiously taken, and each time the enemy has trumpeted a great victory at the precise moment that a risk was aken, until the final result opene the eyes of the German strategists to the real nature of the Russian tactics In Warsaw the battle risk consisted in laying the capital city open to the capture and in the battle of Ivangord the risk was the extreme danger of the Germans' breaking through the center of the Russian line

AT DAINGERFIELD SWITZERLAND EXPELS

MERCHANTS WARNED NOT TO PAY LESS THAN 10 CENTS FOR COTTON

Placards On Front Steps Threaten I cendiaryism If Warnings Not-Heeded Associated Press. Daingerfield, Texas, Oct. 24.—Nigh

riders and white-cappers invade Daingerfield at some hour last night and posted placards at the front door of all the merchants in Daingerfield who buy cotion advising them in this matter that if they bought any more cotton from the farmers and paid ess than ten cents a pound for it their stores would all be destroyed by fire. The merchants are giving the notices no attention whatever and are today buying cotton on the However, a great streets as usual. feal of uncasiness is being manifested since the town was invaded by the night riders. Several gins around Daingerfield have received similar notification, not to gin any more co ton. No serious thought is being givespecially raising en the threat and the gins are running as usual.

5,000 DROWN WHEN DIKE CUT AND 30,000 REPORTED KILL-ED AND WOUNDED

erman Retreat Toward Thiedl Declared to Have Become Disas-trous Rout

Associated Press. London, Oct. 25, 2:05 a. m. Sunday Observer's correspondent in the department of Pas Calais, France, says through the cutting of the dikes utheast of Dixmude, a large German force has been flooded out some esti-mating German losses there at 5,000 owned, besides 30,000 killed rounded. This may give some hint, the dispatch says, as to what is mean then it is declared that the fighting i this region is the most dangerous the entire war this far.

A large number of women spies have been captured and promptly executed near Dixmude. Several of them declared they had been terrorized into practicing espionage. They had no idea of the risk they were running or the penalty for their offenses.

The Belgian army field is doing staunch work around Dixmude. Four times on Thursday afternoon the Ger mans charged the Belgian trenche along the whole front, with bayonets; each time they were driven back.

Regarding its local aspect the Ger man retreat toward Thielt after the repulse at Dixmude may be describe as a rout, for although the retreat was covered by German artillery the French ttook more than 1,900 prison ers, including 800 wounded. Some of the prisoners believed they were with in twenty miles of Paris.

\$135,000,000 LOAN

BANKERS AND RESERVE BOAR MEMBERS REACH TENTA TIVE AGREEMENT

6 CENTS POUND 6

Full Details of Plan Not Made Pul lic But Different From Original Proposal

Washington, Oct. 24.—After wee of negotiation between bankers ar reserve board members tentative agreement was reached night when the board virtually proved a plan by which a fund of \$35,000,000 will be raised to care for the surplus cotton crop and extenaid to cotton producers. The pla s slightly different from that inally proposed but loans will made on cotton on a basis of six cent pound, pearing interest of not mor than six per cent for one year, wit privilege of six months extension.

The reserve board will have dire supervision of the fund but probab will operate through a committee bankers and business men. All tails of the plan were not made p lic tonight. New York bankers hav agreed to subscribe \$50,000,000 to th fund and southern banks are counter on for \$35,000,000 more. The remain ing \$50,000,000 is to be raised in no otton producing States.

THREE GERMAN SPI

Military Tribunal Found Them Guilty of Plotting Against England and

Associated Press Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 24.—Three German spies were sentenced by the third military tribunal Friday. They are lieutenant Colonel Otto Ulrich of Berlin, Dr. Wohlander and Herr Kehr a chemist, and were charged with plot ting against England and Franc thereby violating Swiss neutrality. All three were sentenced to expulsion rom Switzerland.

GERMANY ACCEPTS MONROE DOCTRINE

Washington, Oct. 24.-The Von Bernstorff said today that early in the European war he had assured the United States government that whatever the outcome of the conflict Germany would respect the Monroe Doctrine.

GERMANS HAMMERING AT BOTH WINGS OF ALLIES' **ARMY--RESULT INDECISIVE**

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 24.—The immense armies of the belligerent powers continue to hammer each other ceaselessly on the line extending from the North Sea to the Swiss border in the west and from the Baltic Sea to the Carpathians in the east. The net result, however, so far as can be judged from official reports issued tonight is that they gain a little at one point only to lose a little elsewhere. The French ocmmander in chief is the only one to admit reverses in the western theatre of the war and he does so only in cryptic sentences. It is difficult to judge, therefore, how the battles in France and Belgium are progressing. but it is certain that up to this evening none of the armies have succeeded in pushing its offensive far enough to bring appreciably nearer the end of any of the engagements that have been going on for so many weeks.

The Germans have taken the offensive against both the right wing of the allied army which rests on the sea and that portion of the French army which is defending the line of fortifications between Verdun and Toule. In the former operations in which every German soldier at the command of the officers in Belgium is taking part, the French report admits that the Germans have made progress at some points, but declares that at others the allies have been just as successful.

AIR, WATER AND LAND BATTLE

It is evident that along the coast the Germans have found it difficult to advance in the face of the hard fighting line drawn along the Yser Canal and aided by British and French ships which are bombarding them from the sea. It probably is the most picturesque battle ever fought. On shore the troops of five nations are fighting; at sea British monitors, gunboats, destroyers and submarines are fighting side by side with French warships, while at the same time they are being subjected to attacks by German submarines and air craft. Thus far the warships have had the better of it, for while they are reported to have infilcted terrible losses on the Germans trying to advance along the coast, they themselves have suffered little or no damage.

LILLE DISTRICT STILL SCENE OF COMBAT The British admirality has issued an interesting account of the operations of this fleet in which it is explained that the ships have fired upon the German batteries as in the vicinity of Ostend. It probably was this which led to reports from Holland that the Germans have been driven back in that direction, and also to the statement that the allies have reoccupied Ostend. About Lille, which the Germans hold there have been unusual fluctuations, the French gaining in one area and the Germans in another not far distant. There has been so much fighting here as well as farther south in the direction of Arras and Roye that even the accounts of the trainloads of wounded being taken daily to the hospital cannot be exaggerated The same can be said of the district between the fortresses of Verdun and Toule where two armies have been fighting for many weeks with gains and losses amounting to virtually nothing as far as distance is concerned.

Today both sides claim success in a battle in which there were so many victims that the Germans asked for a truce to bury their dead. This plea was refused.

In Poland the Russians having compelled the Germans to desist their attacks on Warsaw and Ivangorod are preparing for a repetition of the offensive on the part of their adversaries by bringing more men and guns. Further south they have not been able to make the Austrians who are now under command of German officers and stiffened with German troops, give up their attempts to cross the San River. The Russians also apparently are engaged in offensive operations on the East Prussian frontier, as the German official report refers to a Russian attack at Augustowo. which it says was repulsed.

Of the fighting in Bosnia, the accounts are so

contradictory that no judgment can be formed. The Austrians claim to have defeated the Servians and Montenegrins while the others state that the enemy has been repelled along the frontier. TSING TAU STILL HOLDING OUT

A Berlin newspaper states that two Japanese men of war and the British man-of-war Triumph have bombarded the Tsing Tau forts but without result so far. The upper deck of the Triumph was pierced on October 14 by a shot from a heavy gowitzer. The German gunboat Jaguar was slightly damaged.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS VIOLENT ATTACKS BY GERMANS REPULSED

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The following official communication was issued by the French war office tonight. From the sea as far as the region to the south of Arras, the violent attacks of the enemy have everywhere been repulsed. West of the Argonne district we have carried the village Melzicourt, which commands the roads leading from Veronnes to the valley of the Aisne. There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front."

EFFECTIVE BOMBARDMENT BY BRITISH FLOTILLA ON THE GERMAN RGIHT

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 24.—The admirality today issued the following announcement:

"All yesterday monitors and other vessels of TEXAS WINS FROM the British bombarding flotilla fired on the German right, thoroughly and effectively in concert with the operations of the Belgian army. All German attacks on Nieuport were repulsed. Much Johnson of OKLAHOMA CAUGHT damage was done to the enemy by naval fire."

GERMAN SUBMARINE RAMMED AND SUNK BY A BRITISH DESTROYER FORWARD

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 24.—A German submarine has been rammed and sunk by the British destroyer Badger off the Dutch coast. The Badger's bow was somewhat damaged. This official announcement was made tonight.

TERIAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON SATURDAY

Shipments to Copenhagen, Said to Have Been Destined to German

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 24.—The protest of the United States against the seizure by British warships of the American of ship Platuria was the subject of min-isterial conference today, but accord-ing to the foreign office no decision

AMERICAN OIL FOR GERMAN AIRCRAFT

By Associated Press Washington, Oct. 24.—Private lei-Washington, Oct. 24.—Private let-ters have been received at the British ment issued by Rafael Zubaran, head embassy here from Denmark stating of the Carranza agency new, embassy here from Denmark stating ing that "the Mexican officials hence that one big shipment of fuel oil from forth will neither admit nor acknowledge that the control of the control on its arrival in Copenhagen, to the edge the validity or authorization of German aerial and naval base at Kiel any of the acts of Francisco Urquidi Whether this occurred before or after in the official capacity as Mexican Denmark prohibited the exportation of consul general in New York." Mr. oil to beliggerent countries was not stated. The information, however, with the general belief in England that today declared he took orders from the recent increase of oil shipments from the United States to Denmark was to be used for attacking England by Zeppelins and submarines resulted the adoption by the British navy of restrictive measures. It way, admitted by British officials today that the Brindillia and Platuria, Standard ships plying between the United REPORTED RETIREMENT OF States and Denmark, were destined this connection, in pursuance of the belief that the cargoes of illuminating oil eventually might find their way to The entire question, it is lieved in official circles, will be adduring the coming week with the informal notification to shippers to consign their cargoes to a specific it is not known definitely who will to consign their cargoes to a specific

ST. LOUIS MAY NOT GET BALLOTS IN TIME

By Associated Press St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Fear that bal-St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Fear that bat convoy of German prisoners arriving lots would not be printed in time for in Paris today all were men under the general election here next month was expressed today by the chairman of the St. Louis election board. The validity of the blanket law signed by the governor during the last session of the last legislature is now before of the last legislature is now before the state supreme court and the com- SUBMARINE THAT SUNK pany awarded the contract for printing 226,000 ballots ordered for St. Louis cannot begin work until the court decides whether the ballots shall be amsterdam, Oct. 24.—A dispatch of the blanket or ribbon type, Unform Berlin says it is amounced officially here that the German submarine which sunk the Hawke, a British cruiser, has returned safely to port. ballots ordered for St. Louis

ZAPATA DELEGATES

MATTER CONSIDERED AT MINIS WITH THEIR ARRIVAL QUESTION SARRANZA'S RETIREMENT VILL BE TAKEN UP

Carranza

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 24.—With the ar-

rival at the Aguas Callientes tomor

row or Monday of the twenty-eight

Zapata delegates the question of the

in official advices to the American gov

A new complication in the Mexican

resign but in a published statement today declared he took orders from

the convention instead of Carranza.

Syracuse, Oct. 24.—Syracuse defeat-

VON MOLTKE CONFIRMED

ed Michigan University 20 to 6 today.

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 24.—A tel-

egram from St. Basit confirms the re-port of the retirement of General Hel-muth Von Moltke as chief of the Ger-

London, Oct 25 .- 12:40 a. m. Of a

HAWKE RETURNS TO PORT

ernment today.

Says He Does Not Recognize

Oklahoma-Left end, Fields; Hoot, right tackle, O. Hott; right end, Montgomery, quarter, M. John-Geyer; right half, Capshaw.

PENNSYLVANIA DEFEATS

retirement of General Carransa as first chief of the constitutionalists Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—The forward passes greatly aided Pennsylvania in will be taken up. This was reported defeating the Carlisle Indian football team at Franklin Field today, seven o nothing. The Red Men outplayed Philadelphia in the first half and the Quakers were lucky that Carlisle did

> PENNSYLVANIA STATE TIES HARVARD

YALE DEFEATED BY

trst real surprise of the season here by defeating Yale today, thirteen to kept the Blue mostly on the defen-GERMAN PRISONERS WERE sive for the remainder of the game of THE LAST RESERVE In Steigle and Fleming Washington and Jefferson had two of the open field runners seen on Yale field in years. Yale's line, without the service of Capt. L. Talbott was outmade eighteen first downs against

made in "Wichita." This is sure a grand honor for us to patronize home industry. All of Texas has already gone wild over this marvelous invention. Come see it work at our store. It has delighted 63 buyers up to date. It will delight you. It gives heat right now. It saves 25 per cent of your

What's the Greatest Invention

On Earth?

Why, a Ziegler Hot Blast Gas Heater, and its

gas bill.



the result. The predominating popu-

lar charge against the Liberal govern

ment was to the effect that the Senate had ceased to be democratic. The out

break of the European war and Aus

ing and other feminine aid for the

case throughout Melbourne, women

whole streets of women folks and

Since this is the eleventh year that

pressed by the intelligence of the wo-

men voters of Australia.

17,175 for Sir Robert.

tion this morning.

CONVICT GUARD SHOT

break of convicts, one of whom was

infim, to the polls.

Who Have FINE FURNITURE AT LESS PRICE Than Anyone

KICK-OFF AND RAN TO

Texas Turned Passes Into Four Goals In Course of the

Dailas, Texas, Oct. 24.—The University of Texas defeated the University of Oklahoma football team here today, thirty-two to seven. Forward pass-ing won the game. Oklahoma scored her only touchdown in the first ten minutes of play. Left Half M. Johnson caught Texas' kickoff and ran it back eighty-five yards through the center of the Texas team for a touch down. Texas scored three minutes FRENCH REPORT TELLS and three line bucks.

There was no more scoring until the second half when Texas began other play, turning them into four touchdowns.

The Line-Up. Texas—Leit end, Turner; left tackle, Berry; left guard, Goodman; center, Dittmann; right guard; Jordan, (Capt.); right tackle, Birge; right end, Edmond; quarter, Wimmer left half, Barrell; right half Little-field; full back, Walker.

tacke, Clark, (Capt.); left guard J. Bell; center, C. Bell; right guard, W. son; left half, N. Johnson; full back,

CARLISLE INDIANS

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.—Har-vard narrowly escaped defeat today by Pennsylvania State College, which outplayed the Crimson in all departments of the game. The score was a tie, thirteen to thirteen. The visitors lost a chance for victory through two costly fumbles. Two minutes be-fore play ended Harvard recovered the pigskin on a fumble on the visitors forty yard line.

WASHINGTON-JEFFERSON

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.-Washington and Jefferson's sturdy eleven playing real football furnished the seven. The visitors smothered the Yale attack after the first period and played Washington and Jefferson

PRINCETON WINS FROM

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.-Princeton opened the new Palmer Memorial stadium bere today with a twelve to eixteen victory over Dartmouth. Dartmouth had a powerful attack but the Princeton line proved equal to the task of holding it. Princeton's attack was purely open, as she was always ons and two daughters.

kicking in ner own territory. and Gennert for Princeton scored touchdowns and Tibbott dropkicked a peautiful goal from the 42 yard line Ghee and Curtis scored touchdowns

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS SOUTH DAKOTA 33 TO 0

for Dartmonth

Sionx City, S. D., Oct. 24.—Notre three to nothing today. Open play prevailed, with teams attempting for ward passes many times and with

varying success. OTHER FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Notre Dame 33, South Dakota 0. Louisiana State 14, Jefferson 13. T. C. U. 0, Rice 0 Sewanee 27, Florida Daniel Baker 19, Trinity 7. Baylor 6, Austin College 0 Princeton 16, Dartmouth 12. University of Kansas 7, Kansas Ag

Milanesota 7, Iowa 0. Wisconsin 7. Ohio 6. Yale 7, Washington-Jefferson 13. Cornell's, Brown 4.

German Advance at Some Points Admitted-Allies, However, Gain at

Paris, Oct. 24 The official

munication given out at the war office "The battle continues on our left The enemy has made progress to the north of Dixmude and in the vicinity

of Labassee. We have made very perport, in the region of Langamarck various places we have made sight progress; in the Woevre district our vance has continued in the direction of the forest of Martmare to the southeast of Thiaucourt and in the forest of Le Petre north of Pont-a-

"The Germans are retreating to the south of Warsaw as well as to the west of Ivangord and Nova Alexandria. Desperate fighting continues in Gali-cia on the Sandomir front. At Przemysi the Russians have taken 2000 Austrian prisoners."

GERMANS CLOSING RING

German Newspaper Says Lines Being Drawn Closer Around Great Verdun Fortress Daily

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 24.—The Germans' ring around Verdun according to the Co-logne Gazette is coming closer daily, ways a Central News dispatch from Cepenhagen. All French attacks have been in vain. Col. Gray, brother of the British foreign secretary who was cap-tured near Terronne, France when a a British aeroplane was brought down, has been sent to a prison camp near Damstradt.

SON BORN TO QUEEN OF SPAIN SATURDAY

By Associated Press.
Madrid, Oct. 24.—A son was born today to Queen Victoria of Spain. The Queenof Spain is a grand daughter of the late Queen Victoria of England. The son born today is her sixth child, the others being three

Like "Hot Time" During Spanish-Am-erican War-Organist Plays It at Church as Voluntary

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 24.—"It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" is upsetting staid old England quite as completely as "Hot Time" outraged the sensibilities of aesthetic Americans at the time of

he Spanish-American War. "Rule Brittania" and "God Save the King" do very well for non-combatants who don evening clothes and pas a patriotic evening watching Sir Beer bohm Tree's "Drake." But the hundreds of thousands of recruits and Territorials have little taste for the solemn hymns and have popularized "Tipperary" by whistling it and sing-ing it in the city streets, along country roads and in the big concentration

camps. Recently a war service was held a Tyler's Green Church in London and straight-laced communicants were shocked because the organists were moved to tears by the swing march tune which Tommy Atkins has adopted in spite of squeamish per OF GAINS AND LOSSES sons who would force more decorous airs upon him.

tablished a precedent which is farreaching and the favorite air of the recruits is finding a place in the hearts of composers who are giving it digni-fied variations and offering it the honor place in medleys of patriotic airs arranged for sacred concerts.

A prominent clergyman discussing the protest against "Tipperary" as a tune to be used in churches said: Really these superior people might drop their nonsense at such a time of national peril. I would like to point out to them that a tune which is enough on a dark, damp night to cheen our brave men on to almost certain death in their heroic endeavors to and in the region between Armentier-res and Lille. It is a question of in-evitable fluctuation in the line of enough with which to end a church combat, which however, maintains it self as a whole. On the rest of the front several German attacks by day and by night have been replsed. At Englishmen who are really defending he nation's honor."

Most of the camps where recruits are in training lack organized bands. The rapidity of the recruiting and the great tax upon the resources of the War office have not admitted of band organization. However, nearly every company has a few musicians who play fifes or harmonicas and "Tipper ary" is the one tune invariably heard as the goungsters move along on praccice marches, If instruments are lack ing the men whistle the rousing tune for it has been demonstrated that it is a good "whistler." Even the least musical can sing or whistle the air.

LABOR PARTY VICTORIOUS IN AUSTRALIAN ELECTION

s Committed To Higher Duties Which May Affect Trade With United States

By Associated Press. Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 24.—The tary elections of September, 5 indicate that the victory of the Labor party will give it thirty-two senators in the next Parliament, as compared to only four for the Liberais, and forty-one men bers in the House of Representatives, as against thirty-three Liberals. The overthrow means the resignation of the Liberal government, headed by Premier Joseph Cook, and the resumption of power by the Laborites, headed by the former premier, Andrew Fisher, From an American standpoint the re turn of the Labor party to power may be particularly interesting from the fact that this party is committed to higher protective duties which may affect the importation of American

Nearly 900,000 women are register

ed voters in Australia and their ballots were, as usual, a large factor in RUSSIAN REPORT CLAIMS ADVANTAGE EVERYWHERE

tralia's participation in it largely de-tracted from the issues and the women By Associated Press.
Petrograd, Oct. 24.—The following particularly were so engrossed in sewofficial communication was issued by general headquarters tonight: army that the vote was lighter than

usual. In some districts, as was the "Our troops beyond the Vistula are pressing the armies of the enemy in leeaders of the Labor party emptied retreat. North of the Tilitza river the Germans are offering only feeble retook them all, including many old and sistance; they have been driven back as far as Skierniewice. South of Piltza on the road to Radon we have forced Australian women have enjoyed sufthe Austro-German troops to engage in a serious battle. On October 23 the frage, the scenes of election day, such as women carrying their babies with fighting line extended twenty-six miles. them into the election booths, are no At certain points the engagements longer a novelty here. Miss Adela took on the character of hand-to-hand Pankhurst, a daughter of the English encounters. In the forests around suffragette leader, was an interested Radon several of our infantry regi spectator. She said she was much imments successfully carried out bayonet attacks. At other points we have taken prisoners and rapid-firers. Above At this election there were two wothe river Iljanka the Austrian troops men nominees for the House of Repare seeking again to establish them showing. Mrs. Emily L. Paul, a So- have crossed the river and are offering cialist who ran independently in the strong onposition. Along the river Sai Cook constituency, polled only 480 and south Przemsyl desperate engage-votes as against 15,740 for the Labor ments continue, but the advantage concandidate, while Vida Goldstein, who tinues with our troops. In the fighting an on the Independent labor ticket south of Jalusa we have made priso in a suburb of Melbourne against Reperson of five companies. In repulsing resentative Sir Robert W. Best (Lib. an attack of the enemy against our corps operating have captured 5,000 prisoners and nine machine guns. The left wing corps taking the offensive made a number DURING OUTBREAK FRIDAY of prisoners. A column of the enemy which occupied Styr has been die Houston, Texas, Oct. 24.-Gus Rogpersed. There is nothing to report from East Prussia." ers, convict guard at the House farm, who was shot late yesterday in an out-

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DAY IN PARIS

NO DECISIVE NEWS FROM BATTLE ON WHICH FATE OF
FRANCE MAY DEPEND AT MIDNIGHT

ANXIETY IS INCREASING DEFENDANT VERY

Shops Deserted and Crowd Greatest Around Headquarters of Military Governor

Paris, Oct. 24.—Paris has lived through another tense day with no decisive news of the battle upon which the safety of the capital and perhaps of France is believed to depend. Anxiety has been increasing all the week. It has seemed as though each day must see the culminstion of the Titanic efforts of the two great armies. The shops of Paris which have been doing a great deal of business since the first of the month are nearly empty again while the crowds have increased around the newspaper offices discussing in low tones the fragments of news posted on the bulletin boards. The crowd is greatest at the headquarters of the military governor of Paris where the official announcements are issued. The people gather also at the gate through which runs the main highway to the north to see the dispatch bearers arrive.

Fighting is proceeding within an hour's ride of Paris by swift motor sons say that when the wind is right cannonading can be heard in the northern suburbs. Convoys of autohospitals have gone to the front to convey the wounded not to Paris but to hospitals near the firing line. Ex traordinary precautions are beink taken against wheeled vehicles including the bicycles leaving the limits of the so-called entrenched camp of Paris. Ever pedestrians are examined and French officers are frequently obliged to show their papers owing to the use of French uniforms by spies

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MRS CARMAN'S FATE WAR'S BURDEN HEAVY RESTS WITH JURY

ARE THROWN OUT OF EM-PLOYMENT

Who Have None

onderous machinery of Queen Mary's

small knitting factory of its own in

Mrs. Joseph Willcox Jenkins start

ed the factory. She walked one day

into a labor exchange where 600 wo-

men were registered and asked for

those who could knit. They were

then put to work knitting by hand

socks and comforters and paid on the

union scale of three pence an hour.

Socks For the Soldiers.

Funds for running the factory are

obtained by the sale of socks, caps

and belts, which are knitted express-

ly for the soldiers and sailors. The

purchaser is expected to present the

same to the men at the front. Other

funds are obtained by contributions.

erican factory is a woman with a husband out of work, a paralyzed sis-

ter to care for and seven children

ranging in age of three to sixteen

years. Her eldest a girl, earns 60 cents a week in a shop and the war

relief fund gives seven shillings a

week to the family. Since getting a

place in the American factory, the

mother has brought the family income

A delicate girl of twenty-two years,

a typist out of work, is the sole sup-

port of her mother and invalid sis-

ter. In addition to her earnings, she

gets five shillings a week from the

war relief fund, which helps defray

A pathetic case is that of a "one

eyed girl, for whom arrangements

Plans Greater Activity.

It has been brought to the notice

As soon as permanent quarters are ound, the committee expects to

branch out. Meals at two pence each

will be furnished and a nursery for

FOR SHEDDING LIGHT

children. Already the homes of the workers are visited and second hand clothing given according to the

President Wilson at Pittsburg Believes

New Treaties Will Prevent Use

of Cannon

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, Oct. 24.—Peace commis-

sion treaties of the kind negotiated

between the United States and many

oreign countries were spoken of by

President Wilson here today as the

means for "shedding light" on disoutes which will make the use of

erce unnecessary. The president

predicted that after international dis-

putes have been discussed for a year

as provided in these treaties, cannon

will not be found necessary to settle

His Headquarters In France Said To

Resemble a Village Headquar-

ters at Mizerers

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 24.—It is semi-offi-

cially announced in Petrograd, tele-

graphs the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company that Em-

peror Williams' headquarters in France resemble a thickly occupied

illage. The personnel amounts to

about 1500 men, in addition to a con-

voy and many servants. Near the house occupied by the emperor, the

Editor's Note.—Another report to

east of Rheims.

A THRONG OF OFFICERS

KAISER SURROUNDED BY

PEACE TREATIES MEANS

of Mrs. Jenkins that there is great

have been made to buy a new glass

up to \$4.85 a week.

her weekly rent of \$1.85.

One of the employes in the Am-

This insures a weekly wage of \$2.50

this populous district.

for forty hours work.

Jury After Retisring Requests Part of TestimonyRead Then Changes and Provides Work For Many Its Mind

y Associated Press. Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The jury in London, Oct. 24.—The economic rethe case of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carsults of war have fallen heavily on man, after listening all the afternoon the women wage earners of London and evening to the summing up of the of whom over 60,000 have been disdefense and the prosecution and the charge of Justice Charles H. Kelby, retired at 9:45 o'clock tonight to becharged from employment since August first. In the single district of Islington, 800 were discharged the past week by two bottling works, which were forced to close down be-

The defense of the woman charged

with the murder of Mrs. Louise Balley cause their supply of bottles from rested its case early in the morning Germany had been cut off. While the buttal were called by District Attorfund to give work to women is slowly making ready, the Society of Ameriney Smith. Then for three hours and a half John T. Graham, Mrs. Carman's can Women in London has started a chief counsel, dissected the State's case. He severely criticised the district attorney's methods of conducting the case, particularly referring to the manner in which the prosecutor had guarded the witness Coleman. In summing up his case for the people, District Attorney Smith painted Mrs. Carman as a calculating, scheming woman who deliberately murdered under spur of jealousy. In analyzing the tesi mony he laid emphasis on the testimony of the negress. Cilea Coleman and Farrell, who explained why he had Cilea removed from the Carman house hold soon after the murder.

While the prosecutor was talking Mrs. Carman kept her eyes on him constantly, but all the while he was vehemently accusing her of the crime of murder her face retained its calm expression. Before the justice began his charge, Mr. Graham took exception to several of the district attorney's statements, claiming that the prose utor had not stuck to the facts of

Justice Kelby began to deliver his charge shortly before nine o'clock tonight. He explained the different degrees of homicide, discussed at some ength the credibility of witnesses and said that a mass of evidence in the case was admitted for the purpose of mpeaching other witnesses. During the first hour of the jury's deliberations Mrs. Carman remained in the

highly nervous, was brought into the took her seat at the counsel table. The jury then suddenly decided it did not desire the testimony and the defendant was led back to the chambers.

MACK TAYLOR

At midnight the jury was still out; suffering among middle class women it had been deliberating two hours engaged in the arts. A music teachand fifteen minutes.

GERMANY NOT TO SEEK EXPANSION IN AMERICA

Count Bernsdorff's Note, However Fails To Make Reference to Monroe Doctrine

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 24.—Count Berncorff the German ambassador, announced today that he had formally communicated to the Washington gov ernment the determination of Germany to respect the Monroe Doctrine pean war. After considerable search discovered; its text was not made public, but its substance was communicated to the press by Acting Secretary Lansing who said:

"The German ambassador on Sept. 3 in a note iq the department of state, stated that he was instructed by his We move, pack and store your furni-J government to deny most emphatical-ture, and do a general transfer bus-ly the rumors to the effect that Gerly the rumors to the effect that Germany intends in case she comes out expansion in South America."

At the German embassy surprise was expressed that Dr. Bernstorff's remarks had aroused interest. It was stated that they disclosed no altera-tion of policy by Germany. The fact is that neither in his verbal com-munication to Mr. Lansing or in the note to which the statement was reduced, nor in his many speeches on the subject had Count Bernstorff expressed the specific acceptance by his government of the Monroe Doctrine. One reason given for this was that the famous doctrine was too vague and nebulous in statement to be made the basis for formal agreement with European powers.

BELGIANS AND BRITISH WARSHIPS IN CONCERT

London, Oct. 24.—A Daily Mail correspondent telegraphing from "in the north of France" Thursday says:

"The battle fought near Nieuport Thursday was of extraordinary violence. The Belgian troops assisted by British warships literally massacred the German union and Austria. Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg. the Germans who attempted to push out a column toward Dunkirk hugging the seashers under the cover of the undulating sand-dunes. The Belgian wounded report that at high tide the dundulating sand-dunes at the seashers are believed to be at Mizrares in the department of Ardennes, forty-seven miles southwaves were piling German dead upon the beach. According to thoroughly trustworthy information the Germans have brought up strong reinforcements day had Emperor William narrowly from their center and the region of escaping capture on the Russian front ler.

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Select your millinery from the largest stock in town. (From styles that are different). In addition to our regular showing of all the season's latest creations we call your special attention to a special selected line of pretty styles in Dressy Pattern Hats. Pretty Velvet hats with that touch of gold braid or flowers that give them the proper "dash," attractively priced at \$7.50 to \$12.50

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A Wichita Falls residence sold this week for \$10,000 cash. The deal was considered a good value at a fair price. Don't forget it, Wichita dirt is worth the money.

Congressional, state and county elections will be held throughout the country a week from next Tuesday. It is the duty of every voter to register his boice and the vote in the election Wichita county as in the Democratic primary.

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Still another solution of the octton situation has been offered. Nightriders at Daingerfield, have warned the merchants and cotton buyers not to pay less than ten cents a pound for cotton under penalty of having their places of business burned.

noss are seen by the Oil City Derrick in the runs reported by the Orafrie Oil and Gas company for the first two weeks in October, the average daily receipts amounting to \$5,531 barrels. as against 84,062 for the first seven days. The Derrick reports that the Prairie company is now running about 100,000 barrels a day, showing a still

The United States census bureau needn't worry about any dearth of

It is inevitable that the pinch of want will, be felt in many homes in ed. Wichita Falls in the coming months. A few dollars distributed with dissome family from starving. Think of tt the price of some needless luxury is enough to stand between people in ed that they would not be able to con our town and want and suffering. Hadn't you better make up your mind to economize a little and give the proceeds to the needy.

The staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, a paper which, by the way, is always complaining against the administration because it has recognized the South as a part of the Union, finds fault with the new war tax, declaring it a sectional measure because of the impost on beer. He points to the fact that comparatively By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 24.—A dispatch to Reuters ters Telegraph company from Amwhereas practically all the brewing is big newspaper and in most things is Constantinople: fift, but seems to think it's got to find fault somewhere. It's effort in the present instance appears judicrous:

A good many Wichita county farm ers are nolding their cotton for a more squitable price, but it develops that they are not borrowing money on it to any great extent; they don't have to oThe fact is that there are a large number of farmers in this county who re able to hauf their cotton home or to the warehouse and hold it for an indefinite period without the necessity of mortgaging it as security for a loan. Wheat, livestock and feed crops are in active demand at high prices. Di versification has again proved its Wchita county farmers have

not finance farmers next year to put in big cotton crops. Nothing would more surely reduce the acreage than the refusal of the banks to loan money said the embargs will probably he life to cotton planters, that is for putting in a large cotton acreage. Such an anapouncement would put the mills into out detention.

MICHITA BAILY TIMES the market in a hurry to grab as much cotton at low prices as they continued to the sentence of the senten cotton at low prices as they could buy. This would send the prices upward. An agreement among farmers to reduce their cotton acreage or an attempt to bring about a reduction by legislative enactment might fail, but it is hardly conceivable that an agreement among bankers not to loan money to finance planters in a big acreage next year would not bring about the desired result.

NEW VAUDEVILLE BILL AT THE LYDIA MARGARET

Billy Trueheart and Miss Ruth thamy, society tango dancers and the Venetian Duo, singers and instrument plitists are the bill for the first hal of the week at the Lydia Margaret opening Monday. The first named have been called America's foremost, exponents of dancing. In their act they demonstrate the latest dances uch as the fox trot, Castle canter besitation, brilliante, seclety one step, Maxice, Luin Fado and others. The pair have drawn large crowds in the big cities. The Venetian Duo also come with flattering press notices.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS. PLEDGED TO NEUTRALITY

Germany Pleased With Reports Bad Industrial Conditions In England

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 24.—Information given out from official quarters today

in Berlin as follows: "The entire Socialist party of Italy again has decided to support a policy of the strictest neutrality. The Lonshould be as large in Texas and in don Economist declares that half a million British workmen are out of employment in the British cotton industry. In the newspaper Populo Romano the Italian general Bompilano estimates the strength of the German army at five million thoroughly in structed soldiers and four million re cruits. The Montenegrins are much depressed over the inefficiency of the French blockade of the Dalmatian

Improved conditions in the oil busi GERMANS AND FRENCH SIT DOWN TO EAT TOGETHER

Story of Unique Luncheon On Battle Line Is Told In Soldier's Letter Home

further increase. Deliveries by the its associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 24.—A unique dinner Prairie are also increased. party is reported in a soldier's letter from the front.

At a point where the German and estimates that there are 20,000,000 French lines approached to within a Laird of Lag, born in 1650, and it is horses in the United States. It is estifew hundred yards from each other, apfrom this ancestor he inherits his narently to the west of Rheims, the contractionary power of intuition. fighting stopped at about nightfall, and now drawing on our supply of horses the Germans were just going to their at the rate of 600 a day. Even at warm meal at the near-by field kitchen, that rate it will be seen thet we when an officer was seen to mount the truce. A German officer went out horses for several years yet. In the meet him. The Frenchman, who turned meantime the \$60,000 daily that is out to be the captain of a company, being distributed to the American gry; having had nothing to eat for sev eral days, and asked whether the Ger mans would not give them something.
"How many men have you," he ask-

answer. "All right; call out your mea," A few dollars distributed with dis-driminating care will perhaps keep over to the Germans, where they sat down and ate their supper with their enemies. The captain is reported to have said that his men were so famish tinue fighting without something to

TURKS CLAIM BRITISH VIOLATE NEUTRALITY

Sending of Canadian Troops To Egypt An Infringement of Treaty

sterdam says that the following mes-

well infromed quarters in Constanti mople the British government during the past few days has sent nuemrous Canadian troops to Egypt. Fourteet thousand men have been stationed along the Suez Canal. The greater-part of the Indian troops landed in logypt simetime ago were withdrawn, an iller proved darellable. In Turkish diplimatic circles the concentration of diplomatic circles the concentration of Diffish troops in Egypt was much discussed and declared to be an infringe-inent of neutrality. It was pointed out that the remain of the Porte was necessary for all tones, but this was not obtained for the loan of \$25,000,000 destined for agricultural purposes in Report. The attitude of Great Britania Rgypt. The attitude of Great Britanin is criticised as a violation of the statutes of Egypt."

MARATIME QUARANTINE TO BE RAISED NNOVEMBER

By Austrin, Texas, Oct. 24.—State Health Officer Steiner today stated One tiling it seems to us the banks that it is planned to reveke the mari

NATION OF FRANCE

WHATEVER OUTCOME, REPUBLIC WILL UNDERGO MANY

ENGLAND IS ALSO AWAKENING

Has Too Long Considered War In Light of Romance-Novelist Gives Impressione ...

New York, Oct. 23 .- In an interview with Francis Grierson, whom Arnold igmatical personality of our time, gives his impressions of the great European conflict. He has had wide inowledge of the political and social affairs of Europe. His experience began in Paris in 1869, when he met all the leading politicians, writ ers, artists and social leaders of the second empire; including the princi-

He witnessed the outbreak of war between France and Prussia in 1870 and in Baden he met the newly created Emperor William I, and the Empress Augusta in 1871. He was in Berlin when Bismarck forged the last links in the imperial chain of the German empire and he passed the year 1873 in St. Petersburg, where he was the guest of Alexan

Mr. Grierson was personally uainted with King Albert of Saxony and Queen Carota and at a reception followed by a banquet given in his bonor at the palace in Dresden he was presented to all the members of the Saxon court, among whom were Prince George, the future king; the minister of war, the minister of state and many other dignitaries.

At another reception given him by the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland at the Cumberland palace in Austria he met the Queen of Denmark, moth er of the Duchess; Queen Alexandra nd the Dowager Empress of Russia the Queen of Hanover, mother of the Duke; the Princess Marie of Hanover, the reigning Duke of Saxe-Altenburg and all the members of the different courts assembled and in Berlin he entertained many members of the imperial court, including General Count von Moltke, the present

Three of Mr. Grierson's cousing were famous military leaders-General Lord Wolseley, the late com-General Sir James Grierson, one of the foremost leaders of the empire, who ded while on the way to Bel glum to fight the Germans, and General B. H. Grierson, the famous cay alry leader in the American eivil

Francis Grierson is descended from Sir Robert Grierson, the fourteenth his latest book, "The invincible Al- the psychological state of the con liance," he has a prophetic pen picture of the winding up of the pres nt dispensation, in which he depicts the fierce rush of the German army toward Paris. No one in England be

leved it possible. Asked if the English realized the gravity of the situation, Mr. Grieron said to a reporter of the New York Sun "English is awakening from

ong slumber of a hundred years. Yet even now many are rubbing their yes, trying to realize the reality. It hard for Americans to understand ully the position of the English people at this juncture. All their wars since the overthrow of Napoleon 1. have been far removed from the hores of Britain. The Boer war in South Africa occurred 10,000 miles from London. I was living in that city at the time. England has always profited by the wars waged in Continental Europe. Now for the first time in the memory of men the scales are tipping to the other

"Heretofore the English people re garded war as a romance. People read about it while sitting in easy chairs, in the intervals, between a icea of great army composed of dauntless foes just across the chan nel, armed with terrible instruments of destruction, was anthinkable to the happy go lucky people of Lon-

"On the other hand millions Englishmen are brought up to regard England as sacred soil which no naton would think of attacking. are no tonger a nation of fighters, said a high personage to me in Lon don not long ago; 'we are a nation of cricketers and tea tirinkers.' But in spite of the lethargy, the indifference, the luxury and the fashionable broffic idleness a few were left who could see the approaching storm Lord Roberts has for years been like one crying in the wilderness.

"A score of times he declared, We are not ready to fight." Yet he was not heeded. I have it on the best authority that the death of General Sir lames Grierson was brought about by anxiety and apprehension caused by the sudden turn of events in Ger-many. From 1896 to 1900 he was military attache to the British embassy in Berlin and was well aware of the strength and power of the Ger-mans. It was stated he died of heart inease; but he was comparatively a young man and the truth is he feared the worst for the British army in Belgium, but he was powerless to

change anything. "The leading characteristic of the masses is a spirit of laissez faire: 'After us the deluge,' was the remark made to me by a distinguished man holding a high position in London. was much surprised, having known him as one of the most serious men of my acquaintance. 'After us the deluge has born the motto of the typical tactics. Englishman for a long time. Coming

London: Yet they will revolt should they feel the pangs of prolonged famine. In that case London would be turned into a pandemonium of blind rage. In a week's time London would worse of than Paris was during

"What is saving England from de-struction in this war is the neutrality of America. There is still a possibility of getting enough grain to England to prevent famine. But no matter what happens in the near future, things in England can never again be run on the same old lines of political cant and titled buffoonery.

EAS XAS

What England wins will be dearly paid for; what she loses will be lost forever, and if Americans possess the necessary vision they will now dominate the financial and political forces of the world. But they must remem ber that financial smartness is no sign of wisdow. Some thousands of years ago a prophet named Isaiah declared. They who err in vision stumble in judgment.

"What do you think America has to fear from this war?" was asked. "AlFin America who are not dream-ers," he declared, "must expect a time tired of being hen med in and forces long before she will impose conditions on American commerce which could not be accepted without loss of patriotism and national power. If Germany triumphs much the same thing will result. America must possess a

powerful navy, as well as a fleet of

nerchantmen. "The present war will touch the se called bedrock of Europe. In France it will penetrate to the core of society In that country the war will turn eight things inside out: politics, society, literature, art, music, science, religion. socialism. Society will be moved to its foundations-first. by the number of its leaders who will fall in batter second, by the redistribution of private fortunes consequent on so many deaths; third, by the long-period of mourning to follow. Nothing will remain as it was. Partisan social life will change as by magic. The great amilies of rank will abandon Paris and take refuge in their chateaux and the leading mansions of the capital ENGLISHMEN PLAN for years to come. In the highest cir cles only relatives will receive rela

"Only those who know the inner life of France can imagine what the conditions will be. Only those who know the country life of France will be able to grasp the full meaning of the present ordeals. No one from the highest to the lowest will escape the consequences, of a war that will pierce to the center every section, every group. every family. All the young men are gone from the homes. Dukes and princes are fighting side by side with families. You could not distinguish poets from waiters, artists from artisans, musicians from mechanics, boule-vardiers from school teachers.

"On the field of slaughter sheep and goats are all one. Imagination boggies the reality. All attempts to depict bouses. ants fall sport of the inexorable facts. We have to begin at the beginning in order to get a faint notion of what such a war means to the French and the Germans. Against the old Latin culture of 2,000 years are hurled all the forces of a younger, more strenu ous people who roll on as a vast hu-man machine and the two forces clash as two opposing worlds. Beside this ordeal the war of 1870 appears like a schoolbey's game of football.

"Strike a deadly blow at society and you strike at art, literature, music, everything. While confusion will reign in the oplitical world despair may brng some of the jealous factions to senses for a time, but literature will instantly receive a new pessimis tic impulsion which will make Utopian theories and old academical maxims appear like so many Mother Goo stories. Books that were found pleas ant and monchalantly optimistic will now, under the final ordeal, appear to French readers without meaning and without savor. The whole outlook will

be changed. "The Paris and the France that we know will seem like something that has been folded up and put away. It the Germans should storm Paris i game of golf and the vaudeville. The will be like the passing of a historical dream. Many of the most promisin wrters, artists, composers, philoso phers, scientists, will neer return from the field of carnage. A new order of ideas will spring up. Freak art and freak music will die out for want of

resh recruits. "Paris has been the hotbed of al sorts of eccentric isms in the name of art, and the war will render them unfashionable. It will kill wha II have sailed 'blue china" poetry. Of the housands of young Frenchmen who flock to Paris every year from the provinces seeking fame, not more than tie or two ever succeed. Paris is not creator of talent, but a maelstrom in which the majority are overwhelm The war will exercise a protou influence. on French philosophical thought. There will be a return to the

fundamental verities. People will tire of the broken reed of Voltarism. It will strengthen the church and readjust the views and judgments of so-cialists. "Finally the war will change French nethods of commerce. But most im portant of all thousands will seek new nomes in America. On the other hand should the Russians take Berlin no diplonat lives who can predict the out-come. Then Russia would exert all

her forces for an invasion of Turkey, and England would have to face a new situation in Persia and India. "But, after all, I see the changes t England as great and tumplious as is even now as good as dead. The writers with picament theories of par liamentary Ctopias will never again sway the British public as they have peen doing the Jast ten years. Writers of pardox will find no more readers. The cheery optimist will cyhange his

"The professional humorist of Lon-

time of all. It is difficult to conceive the position of the professional Lon-don cynic at this functure. He has vention. It will now be seen how tmpty has been the boasting, the bluff, the nonchalence of the past twenty

years. London has wallowed in tears and temperaments until the detadance has become unconscious and methani-cal. Nothing short of a war like this could have produced any striking re-"You ask me how things will be

England if the affice win? In that case England will have the Russian bear to deal with in the near future, and getting ready for that eventuality will keep all her material and intellectual forces in a state of perpetual fer ment. In the meantime Japan is an oppertunist. She will imitate Germany when the moment to strike arrives, heedless of any neutrality that may exist.

"The four desperate nations are Ge many, Russia, Japan and Turkey. regard Germany as expressing the most fury. All her men under fifty years of age have been stopped in military sentiments since they were childeren. So have the French, but the difference between the two peoples is to live in political and economical reone of fundamental differences. The
straint, will band together to seek a French are fighting an invader and portion of that much coverted region feel their negative attitude; the Gerthat lies south of the Rio Grande. If mans fought like conquerors and fe England gains an overmastering vic-tory in the present war it will not be attitude. Four years ago I coupuled it the 'Teutonic.'

"If the French win? I must say can not now see signs of a crus victory. I repeated over and over again that Germany's war would be no war of sentiment. The Prossians are not a sentimental people and all has been calculated in advance.

MADE IN GERMAN

MANY ARTICLES ARE MANUFAC-TURED IN THAT COUNTRY ALONE

However, Are Tampered By Financial Situation

By Associated Press
London, Ovt. 24.—Commercial les gues and associations throughout England are making much ado about cap turing German trade. Manufacturers declare that the banking situation is so unfavorable that English firms can not be expected to attempt an aggres-sive export business.

At a recent meeting called to cuss extension of foreign trade one manufacturer produced letters from his banker which are said to be typical of the position of London banking The manufacturer had asked foreign customer with whom the manufacturer had dealt for years. The bill of exchange, the goods and the good name of the manufacturer were all offered as security, vet the banker replied that his institution did not care

for that sort of business. If British manufacturers cannot discount their bills they say a cartailment business will be imperative, and the London Board of Trade has been so 11; sermon subject, "The Chambers advised by scores of manufacturers, of Imagery," Epworth League at 6:30. Still the manufacturers have not been Preaching again at 7:30; subject, discouraged by the unfavorable financial conditions and are endeavoring to jects will be treated in a plain, practiduplicate articles which have hitherto cal manner with a view to making the

Making Glass and Pottery. At present a glass and pottery, exhitries now at war with Great Britain primarily for the benefit of English downtown churches who will nanufacturers who are supplied with such ware Germany and Austria have

een selling to English subjects. A similar exhibition was held; at he pottery and glass field is a more inviting one and the English factories are already trying to duplicate many of the wares Austria and Germany have produced in great quantities for

foreign trade. The shortage of potash is a serious handicap to the production of test tubes, flasks and other glass equip ment for use in laboratories. Strangel; bough England has relied almost ex clasively on Germany for such materials and has never tried to produce

English manufacturers of glassware have specialized in the production of expensive cut glass and have allowed Germany to monopolize the production of cheaper grades. As a consequence there is a shortage of skilled labor in England for glass working. Active in Toy Making

Several English firms have already entered upon the manufacture of dolls' head with considerable success are said to have produced samples far superior to those manufactured in Austria, Before Christmas England will doubtless have a good supply of dolls free from the stamp "made Austria," now so distasteful to Englis children and adults alike. Sir Richard Winfrey heads the comm which is organizing the British Toy As. sociation for the purpose of displace

lieves the field for British manufac lish territory are also at work.

At The Churches

Christian Science. hoe, corner Ninth and Lamar; as for service in the eventing, as the pastor hows: Lesson sermon Sunday at 11 must fill an appointment at Henrietta.

a. m. Subject, "Probation After Everybody is cordially invited to worDeath." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. ship with us. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The reading room at same address is open daily except Sunday and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these ser. vices and visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church. (Corner Tenth and Bluffs Sts.) Morning service 11 a. m.; subject, "Mistaken Judgements." Evening ser-vice 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Nemesis of Fate." 'Sunday school 9:30 a. n. Monday 3 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid week service; sub-Jeck. "The New Song." Friday 7:30 p. b., choir practice. Monday. No-vember 2, the Ladies Aid Society will give a social at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp at 3 p. m. J. L. McKEE, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd. Sunday school at 9:30. There will be no other services held this day on account of the absence of the rector.

Christian Church. Bible school 9:30; we want a full atendance of officers an dteachers and on time to meet at 9:15 in the prayer conference. Remember the school of nethods and enroll at once. We will furnish room and breakfast for all telegates from out the city; let every member help do this. Juniors will meet at 6:30 and the Christian Endecayors at the same four in th ebasement. Last Wednesday fiftyone were in the prayer meeting; let us have more. Monday afternoon Mrs. O. T. Bacon, Mrs. J. L. Downing and Mrs. F. F. Walters will entertain the Ladies Aid Society in their monthly social meeting in the home of Rev. P. F. Walters, 1617 Fenth street. Every woman in the church is expected to be there. Morning sermon at 10:40. Evening sermon at 7:30. Both by the pastor. We are calling for more of the

members to attend both of these ser-

vices each week. F. F. WALTERS, Pastor. First Baptist Church.

(Roscoe C. Miller, Pastor.) 9:30, Bible school; the new teach ers and officers have charge now and school was ever better equipped with ENGLISH DEAL HARSHI auce has been above 500 for the last month; we want to make it equal to the church membership by the first of December. We are indeed glad to see how the church members are coming to the school. 11, preaching by the pastor; the subject will be one of the most important in all of God's word. 3. Sunbeams at the church. 3 Bible school at the Walnut street mis slop. 7:30, preaching by the paster evangelistic services; everybody welcome. 6:30. B. Y. P. U. and the Girl's Auxillary, 2 p. m Monday, Woman' Alliance at the church; the pastor will address the meeting. 7 Wednesday, prayer meeting; following the meet-New Testament history. Traveling men and all strangers in the city in vited to any and all of these services You will find a warm welcome here W. L. Robertson, superintendent of Sunday school. B. T. Burgess, asso clate superintendent of Sunday school

First M. F. Church

All regular services for Sunday: Sunday school 9:45; classes for all ages; you are invited. Preaching at "Moral Hide and Seek." These sub en supplied by the German's and regular preaching services helpful to all who come. A cordial invitation is extended to any one who may be interested. Prayer meeting on Wednes ottion is in progress under suspices of day evening at 7:30. Remember the the Commercial Intelligence Branch of mid week meeting. We are beginning the Board of Trade. Samples of all revival services at the chapel. We sorts of pottery and glassware former extend a most cordial invitation to all ly sent to England from the two coun. who reside in this section to come and help make these meetings a success are on exhibition. This exhibition is We will be glad to welcome any from their assistance. The reports given full information as to the quantities of at our recent annual conference session show fine gains in all departments of church work. For the Oklawhich toys and games formerly supmembership is 2,500, making a total plied by its enemies were shown. But net gain of 5,000 in two years in this section. The net increase in Sunday 10,000. Bishop Shepard commented on this gain as very unusual. All finances showed advance in spite of close also stated negotiations would be un-The church is gaining today as never before in history.

> M. E. Church South. (Corner Tenth and Lamar Sts.) The Sunday school and Epworth eague will meet at the usual hours. 30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. It is not my habit to take up much space in announcing my services, but I wish at this tim eto be allowed to say: By a number of people I have been request-ed to preach a sermon on the Bible doctrine of the relation of employers and employes. This I have determined to do at this time. It is contrary both to my armolples and practice to inter-fers with the altendance at other churches; but of there are any readers who have no special church home and no regular place of attending Di-vine services, they are hereby invited cargoes consigned to neutral ports to worship with us, both morning and would not be molested. to worship with us, both morning and evening, October 25.
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> JAMES W. HILL, Pastor.

turers is especially good in Russia as it is unlikely that Russians will re-Austrian and German toys permanent same trade relations with Germany in English territory.

The British Empire Industrial Leasure, with the Duke of Sutherland as Entence Frade League which is urging.

The British Empire Industrial Lea-rue, with the Duke of Sutherland as Entente Frade League which is urging of the war arrived here and continued the public to deal only with friends, their journey to France through Ge-y to a study of trade conditions in The auti-German Trading Leeague and Leva. It is estimated there are about the public to deal only with friends. The Auti-German Trading Leeague and Leva. It is estimated there are about the public to deal only with friends. Russia. Canada and Italy, with a view a score of other associations designed to replacing German supplies, with to prevent Germany from ever re-British-made goods. This league be gaining a commercial foothold in Eng-

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod.) (Corner Eleventh and Holliday Sts.) Sunday school (German and Euglish classes) at 9 a.m. Hible class at 9:45 a. h. German morning worship at 10:30 a. m. There will be no English

C. M. BEYER, PANOT.

Fourth Street Saplist Church. (F. E. Cannedy, Pastor.) There will be held the usual services at Fourth Street Baptist church. Preaching merning and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. We have a real live and up to m. We have a real live and up to date school, the very place for you who are not in some school. Surbeams at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Woman's Alliance Monday, 3. p. m. We have real inviting opportu you come and enlist with us?

PROGRAM FOR BALLY DAY AT M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Straday is Rally Day in the Sunday school of the M. E. Church, South, and the following, program will be carried out:

Song by school, "Loyalty to Christ." No. 66. Prayer by Rev. J. W. Hill. Exercise by eight girls.

Responsive reading. Recitation by Ida Baggett. Solo by Mrs. G. H. Carpenter. Lesson period. Awarding banner and star badges winning classes in contest.

General secretary's report. Song by school, "God Be With You 'ill We Meet Again."

Closing prayer by W. B. Chauncey. Special features of the day will be the 100 per cent attendance contest and the adult visitors class. The two classes making the best attendance records, including their visitors, will be awarded a banner and star badge for each member. The visitors class will be taught by the lecture method so no one will be embarrassed by cuestions. We are expecting 600 or more present and trust all Methodists and those not attending elsewhere will be on hand at 9:30 a. in. Parents are especially asked to be present and see what kind of a school their children are attending and get acquainted with their teachers. T. A. BAGGETT, Supt.

WITH MARITZ REVOLT

Ignore Offers of Surrender. According To Report and Execute Those Captured

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 24.—A dispatch to Reuters Telegraph company from Cape Town, Union of South Africa, says: "The force led by Lieutenant Colonel Maritz (head of the rebellion in British South Africa) is understoood to consist of about 1,000 rebels beside seventy or eighty German gunners who have a few Maxims and a couple of field guns. Maritz endeavored to retire into Southwest Africa but found his retreat cut off by a strong force of that Maritz sent an offer to surrender if his followers were granted free pardon and the Germans allowed to reurn to their own territory. No notice was taken of his message. It is unofficially reported that four rebel officers who surrendered were court mardalled and sentenced to death. The sentence was referred to Pretoria for confirmation."

WOULD HAVE COTTON EXEMPT FROM SEIZURE

State Department Netgotiating With Belligerents For Agreement To That Effect

By Ameriated Press.
Washington, Oct. 24.—Senators looking into the cotton export trade situation were assured today by Acting Secretary Lansing of the state department that the United States would try for an understanding with school attendance for the year is the European belligerents to permit shipments of cotton and cottonseed oil certaken with Germany on whether vessels owned by the British at the beginning of the war but now bearing the American flag would be admitted to German ports with cotton shipments. Great Britain also will be consulted about a clause in British marine instrance policies which exempts companies from paying losses from selzure by belligerents. Senator White of Alabama brought

to the attention of Secretary Lansing today the fact that several marine insurance companies had refused to underwrite cargoes of cotton destined from the neutral countries, except with a clause exempting from liability in case of selzure by British or French cruisors. The senator asked Mr. Lansing to obtain from Great

EXCHANGE OF GERMAN AND FRENCH CIVILIANS BEGUN

By Associated Press.

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. / 24.—The exchange of interned civilians began today when seventy French civilians chingen in Baden since the beginning while between 5,000 and 6,000 German civilians are interned in France. repatriation of these is proceeding.

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CUT OVER" MADE EARLY THIS MORNING AND NEW SWITCH-BOARD NOW IN USE

New Board Working Smoothly

Shortly after midnight last night horizontal rows of metal plates were pulled by means of cotton cords into contact with other rows of plates and instantly on a long switch board in the third floor of the Southwester phone Company's new building at the corner of Ninth street and Scott avenue lights began to flash and the "cutting over" from the old exchange to the new was an accomplished fact. The "cut over" was the work of only few minutes. The proper connec flons had already been made and so far as making connections between subscribers was concerned this might have been done through the new exchange hours before, but the formal transfer was delayed until could be expected:

Made Without a Hitch. "ent over was made without sch and wbild some "trouble" can be expected the experts in charge of work believe it will be reduced to a minimira. At the hour for the transfer the few operators on duty at the old exchange were ready to move over to the new building where they took up their work scarcely miss-

The installation of the new equipment, which is the latest word in telephony, was under the direction of E. H. Dost, installation expert, for the Western Plectric Company beadquarters are at Pallas, Officials Present.

number of district telephone ficials were present when the cut ever was made. Among them were Fred Linington, division superinten ent of plant from Fort Worth; J. S. Trapp, division superintendent of traffic, Fort Worth; C. E. Zahm, diequipment supervisor, Fort Worth; H. O. King, division traffic supervisor; C. W. Broyles, division eneral for man, Fort Worth; John Worth, L. E. Addlet, equipment en-gineer, Dallas; C. C. Randle, con struction foreman of Fort Worth Among the local officials were: H. D. district commercial man B. H. Scruggs, district traffic chief and W. A. Parham, district plant chief.

The building which is a commod ions structure of reinforced concrete was built by the F. H. Crites Con struction Company under the super vision of Mr. Randle, the telephone company's construction foreman, and is one of the most modern telephon plants in the entire country. It is three stories and was built at a cost of \$40,000. It is so built that addi tional stories and extensions may b edded as they become necessary. The switchboard is located on the tor floor. It is built to accommodate 10,-900 telephones and even more than that number could be handled by the expedient of building the board long er. All the rooms are high ceilinged and many wide windows provide ample light and ventilation.

On the second floor is located equipment connected with the operation of the plant and also a commo ious rest room for the operators fitted with lockers and all things for their comfort and convenience. The business office and booths for toll business is located on the first

floor.
The building is steam heated teroughout and in addition to the steam heating plant, in the basement is located storage batteries, dynamoes and other equipment. Included in this is a gas engine and generator and dynamos to turnish the current necessary in the operation of the plant.

The building and equipment repre-sent an outlay of nearly \$100,000 in-dicating that the telephone company has great faith in the future of Wichita Falls and wants to give the best cervice possible. As soon as the equipment is work

iny in good shape and all the furniture is in place, Manager Phillips will open the plant to public inspection formal opening. The date for this opening will be announced later.

The Telephone in Wichita Falls.
In entering the new building and cutting over to the new exchange, the company marks the beginning of the fourth era in the history of the tele phone business in this city. The first era began about twenty years ago when the first telephones were estab-lished here. There was no exchange then, connections being made by each subscriber through a system of keys which were inserted in slots on each five feet is height, cumbersome and awkward and the service was not of the best. There were just six of them in use at first and of these the Denver depot, John Fore's livery barn and the First National and City National had four; the names of the other two subscribers are not recall-

the telephone here had become so desiring to give Italy a further proof, general that an exchange was established in the old City National building at Seventh and Choice, where a allty taken by Russian troops in Garemoving the receiver, the phones being of a type still very ex-tensively used in small towns and on rural lines. There were two girls in charge of the exchange for a number of years. This change was the second era and was marked by the establishment of the first long dis-

tance connections out of this city, over an iron direcult to Fort Worth, extended here from Bowie.

Five years ago the company had outgrown its old quarters and secured rooms on the second floor of the building it is now vacating at the corner of Eighth and Indians. The flash system was substituted for the old drop method of calling central and the service began to be more metropositan. Many additional long distance wires hed been established between this city and Dallas, Fort etween this city and Dallas. Fort forth and Oklahoma points, to keep b with the demands of the rapidly

frowing community.

About two years ago the company eaw that Wichita Falls was rapidly outgrowing these accommodations and plans were formulated for a new building. The present handsome and commodious structure at the corner of Ninth and Scott is the result. The ofth era in this city's telephonic development will begin, probably many years from now, when Wichita Falls as too many telephones for one ex-

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE WILL MEET AT SAN ANGELO

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 24.—San Angelo was selected as the meeting place of the West Texas Methodist conference at the conference here today. C. C. tion; there was no opposition. The also were selected.

WANT \$80 A HEAD FOR CARRYING CAVALRY HORSES

lity there will be no moven through Galveston of the several housand cavalry horses collected for owners are demanding a rate of eights dollars per head, claiming they will be required to equip the vess of being held up at sea warrants high rate.

EDUCATION DAY OBSERVED THROUGHOUT TEXAS SATURDAY

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 24.—Today was bserved generally throughout Texas as "education day" by public schools, October 24 having been thus desig-nated recently by the State Conference on Education. The idea is to create popular interest in education.

PARIS RAPIDLY RECOVERS COMPOSURE AFTER FRIGHT

Schools Are Being Reopened and Lit-tle Evidence of Excitement Now Remains.

Paris, Oct. 24.—Since the retreat of he Germans from the vicinity of city has to a great extent ecovered its natural aspect, except for numerous closed shops, some of which are still boarded up and carry on their ronts a varied collection of official papers, eminating from the miltary rovernment announcing mobilization tetalls from the department of public astruction relating to the reopening of the schools, from the Prefect of the Seine advising housewives to see that their fruits and vegetables are washed in water previously boiled and other hygienic and administrative meas nres.

The reopening of the primary school has brought out the usual number of pupils. In accordance with instructions from the department of public in struction the session was opened by the teachers with a patriotic address to the pupils, reviewing in simple words the causes of the war and the necessity for fathers and brothers to e absent fighting for their country.

tion is arranging for the organization of examinations so as to avoid, so far as possible, the loss of a year to students who are unable to present themselves this year on account of absence at the front. It is understood that medical students will be permitted next year to take two years examinations in one.

TOMMY ATKINS NOW EATS 5,000 CALORIES A DAY

Ry Associated Press
London. Oct. 24.—Thomas Atkins
eats 5,000 calories a day. Formerly
he had only 4,000, but the Army Medical Board said that it was not end and had the war department raise the ration by a thousand calories.

A calory is not in itself a food or a

easure of food in the ordinary sense. A calory is a unit invented not by cooks, but by scientists. It is a beat unit, considered as fuel for the human machine: Its equivalent in mechanical energy is 3,077 foot-pounds. A soldier's ration for one day should, if fully utilized, yield 15,000,000 foot-pounds a day, or ten times the muscular energy displayed by the average man in a hard day's work. The other ninetenths goes into waste, since the buman body converts only a sixth of its fuel into muscular energy, the unused energy turning into superfluous beat This is doing better than a steam engine, which converts only an sighth of its fuel power into mechanical energy CZAR WOULD FREE AUSTRIANS OF ITALIAN NATIONALITY

ter of Italy has notified the Italian government that Emperor Nicholas, small room was used. Central was licia. He will send these men to Italy called by turning a small crank and on condition that the Italian governmen does not return them to Austria

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. LOST-Gold medal with wreath and diamond star on pennant-and graduat- kind and helpful treatment, for the ing notice on back. Name Margaret harsh deciplinary methods of old, and Mary Carson on bar. Reward for re-turn to F. J. Robbins, 808 Scott. 41 It c sponsible for the change.

From Any Overt Hostile

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BRITISH FLEET IS

still in Ostend and other Belgian

Bordeaux, Oct. 16.—Minister of War Millerand, upon the representation of Fernand David, minister of agricul-

reserves, under arms at depots of the

interior, that they may work fifteen days sowing crops either for them-

selves or others. This is done in the

INDIANS, SAYS GERMAN REPORT

Washington, Oct. 24.—The German

LYING OFF DARDANELLES

lying off the Durdanelles. The thun-der of its guns has been heard at Ma-

following announcement from the Aus-

rian government under date of Octo-

"Strong Servian and Montenegrin forces which have penetrated the southeastern frontier districts in east

Bosnia that were without defensive

works were defeated October 22 after

a severe battle lasting three days in

the region of Nekro, and forced to re-

treat hastily. Details will follow lat-

er, as the results of the pursuit are

not as yet known. The report of the

battle was signed by Ordinance Mas-

London, Oct. 24.—A Reuters dis

battle on October 22 a defeat was ad

ministered to the forces of Lieutenant

Colonel Maritz. Four of Maritz's offi

cers were captured, one of the prise ers being Count Von Schrerin.

BIG SPRINGS CHILDREN SEND

By Associated Press.
Big Springs, Texas, Oct. 24.—The pupils of the Big Springs school pre-

pared and shipped to New York one

be taken to Europe on the Christmas ship which sails November 10 to cheer

the children of war-stricken Europe.

LONDON'S BEHAVIOR MUCH

Marked Decrease in Rebberies, Bur glaries and the Like is Reported

anxiety.

dates for the gallows.

British reform, the substitution of

gainst 149,552.

sand sacks of peanuts which will

1000 SACKS OF PEANUTS

BY BRITISH FORCES

COLONEL MARITZ DEFEATED

AUSTRIANS CLAIM DEFEAT.

embessy today gave out the following official wireless from Bertin:

Pekin, Oct. 24.—Hostile incidents be Division No. 20 of the Christian tween the Japanese and Chinese con-tinue. China is still protesting against the presence of Japanese forces in China, but restrains its soldiers from

ial Wife," a five-part Vitagraph, the show that it cost \$1.00 to see in New DETEND ORDERED TO LEAVE York Oity. At the Gem Theater Mon-day. First floor 15 cents, gallery 10 London, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch from Botterdam to the Dufly Telegraph states that the English and French

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hold their annual bazzar Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4th and 5th. Place to

ditor (probably Maidos)," says a dis-patch from Berlin by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company. Majestic Theater. Secure a book free

Commencing Monday, will sell all trimmed hats one third off. Come in and try them on. Olive A. Child. 810 1-2 Scott avenue. Associated Press.
Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 24.—
dispatch from Vienna brings the In glasses our skill is at your

> Wichita Grove No. 1087 will give a Tacky party Friday next at the new Odd Fellows hall. Refreshments

> Nuckolls, gunsmith, locksmith. 41 tf e Join the Arthur Johnson Club. Majestic Theater. Secure a book free.

it's your eyes, not the pictures. Our will relieve. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, Ear. the city, day or night. For further in- a contractor of Cincinnati and Col-

show case. E. M. Winfrey Gun Storec

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 360 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 96 tfc

Johnson Club. Majestic Theatre. 41 ft c Nothing causes wrinkles quicker than eyestrain. Our glasses prevent the wrinkles and relieve the eyes. We

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 24.—The patriotic fervor over the war has touched the souls of even burglars, pickpockets and strong-arm men. London's police re-cords prove it, for crime just failen off The Gem Theatre on Monday will nearly forty per cent since the war be-

open at 10:30 a. m. to give those em-pleyed an opportunity at the noon hour to see the greatest picture ever shown in Wichita Falls—"My Official" Wife." 15 cents first floor, 10 cents "Praise is due the criminals," said Robert Wallace, K. C., in addressing the grand jury at the London sessions. "for the self-control they are exercising during the period of stress and gallery.

come early and make your selection. beautiful line to select from. Olive . Child. 810 1-2 Scott avenue. 41 1t c The annual report of the prison com missioners for the past year show Ask for particulars of the Arthur there has been a general decrease in crime all over Britain. Sentences to penal servitude are 797 as against 871 in the preceding year, while the imprisonments of all classes are 135,136

Johnson Club. Majestic Theatre. 41 1t c

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"MY OFFICIAL WIFE"

The Great Vitagraph Special featuring Clara Kimball Young, Earle Williams, Mary Anderson, Helen Connelly and others at the

Gem Theatre

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This is the greatest picture ever brought to Wichita Falls (5 acts) Some of our citizens paid \$1.00 to see this picture at the Vitagraph Theatre, New York City. You can see it here for 15c first floor, Balcony 10c. (Come early to avoid the rush).

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L. S. Robbins, professional plan tuner, all work guaranteed by Harison-Everton Music Co. Phone 666.

Ask for particulars of the Arthur Plano tuning; complete work guar- PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL Johnson Club, Majestic Theatre, 41 1t c anteed. W. E. Rutledge. Phone 1491. If you knew what relief our glasses

are to strained eyes, you'd visit us ttemorrow. We know how. Dr. Du-Val. the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose,

Wanted, to clean fifty rugs or carpets free. Phone 1014. Ask for particulars of the Arthur Johnson Club. Majestic Theatre. 41 1t c

Pioneer Lodge No. 49 K. of P. meets Tuesday night at 7:30 at new hall. Balloting on candidates and initiation in rank of Knight. T. A. Bradley, .C. Deputy Sheriff Ed Carnes and Con-

stable Frank Burns returned yesterday. They had been in search of some offenders wanted here. They returned without their men. Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Phone 206. 46 tfc

A marriage license was issued yesterday to T. T. Wallace to Cora Long. both of Mabledean.

Notice to Butchers and Mest Dealers CINCINNATI GIRL HELD AS The food ordinance, effective October 19, 1914, provides that all meats and carcasses brought into the city and offered for sale must be inspected and stamped. Inspection blanks can Hilton Blick of Cincinnati, was held

formation apply to
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City hall. Phone 50 or 1076. 40 3t c have a benfit at the Majestic Theatre Monday, all day, to aid in the payment

to the Majestic Monday Instead of vorce his wife and marry ber. Nuckolls; umbrellas recovered, 41 tfc Wesley Girls will meet with Miss

Hadys Burgett, 810 Lamar, at three clock Tuesday afternoon. We have in stock one or two cars bleached alfalfa we can sell and de-

liver to you for \$10. We need the room. Erwin Feed Co. 35 tfc Womens pin money exchange at P. B. M. Company from Thanksgiving until Christmas by the Wesley Girls.

Boosting a picture is one thingshowing it is another. We are our

tanly prepared to show you some pic-ture Monday, October, 26. First floor

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Ask for particulars of the Arthur Johnson Club, Majestic Theatre. 41 1tc Come out Tuesday night and see the King and Senators in third rank, Pioneer Lodge No. 49 R. of P. meets

Bradley, C. C. Our aim is to see that your glasses are absolutely satisfactory. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye,

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WITNESS IN MURDER CASE

be obtained at my office at the city today as a material witness following hall. I am subject to call anywhere in the death yesterday of M. A. Castoe, let wounds, was found on a lonely road and died several hours. The W. C. S. Literary Society will Miss Blick was in the buggy in which the two had been driving. She said Castoe was shot by a "tall thin man." of their piano. All are asked to go She said Castoe had promised to di-

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eague Has Been Organized For Regular Games Next Summer

By Associated Press.
Sydney, Australia, Sept. 12.—The
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which has been organized, proposito make a commercial success of the
great American game in Australia dating the coming summer here. Up to last summer baseball in Austra regarded as a winter sport, industria in only in an amateurish way for July to September. Some Sydney mer baseball last year and four clube were organized for "first grade compe-tition." The games attracted from a

each Saturday afternoon the time is ripe for professional base ball. The company they are organic ing will have a nominal capital of \$25. 000 and the general public and the

players will be invited to buy shares The prespectus states that a m ity of the board of directors of players, irrespective of whether they hold shares. The players will receive payment for their services, says the prospectus, as soon as the gate receipts warrant. It is already suggested that some players may be induced to come from American to coach the teams here while winter weather prevents playing in the United States.

vents playing in the United States. The board of directors as first con-stituted will include R. L. (Snowy) Baker, W. J. C. Kelly, an American, H. D. Morton, a member of the New South Wales legislaure, and C. Franks, who is one of the best players in the Commonwealth.

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP CAP.
TURES GERMAN VESSEL

Toilet Honolula. Oct. 24.—In sight of the marine observers at the south of the barbor, the Japanese battleship Hissa today captured a small German steam. schooner supposedly from the Mershall Islands. The Hazen has at no time entered the territorial waters and it was not possible to learn the prize's

> FRENCH DIVERT CANAL DROWNING GERMANS IN TRENCH

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London, Oct. 24.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who left the front near Rheims about a week ago, says "the Germans are allowed no rest, as the pressure of the allies is constant. On the 17th, the French of gineers diverted the water of the Marne Canal into a section of the German trenches, drowning a considerable number of the greens." number of the enemy."



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towns have been ordered to leave within two hours. They are obeying the mandate and are crossing the Butch feotier. New method of treating loose teeth and diseased gams. Dr. Garrison Dentist. TO HELP FARMERS

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The Wichita Falls quartet, Messrs. Wright, VanVoy, Hill and Murchison, sang Friday evening at the Victoria. and to say that their music was enjoyable would be superfluous in view of the enviable reputation which these singers have gained in the short time which they have been singing for Wichita Falls addiences. A variety of selections were given, all of them perfect and in the well known style of the Wichita Falls quartet.

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BETTER DURING WARTIME Ask for particulars of the Arthur

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o seek at the cannon's mouth. A cross of honor or a corporal's stripes for valiant service may reclaim many who have heretofore been considered can-One-third off on all trimmed hats

DOCTORS

Personal Mention

Mrs. C. A. Morrison and daughter of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. A. Traweek of this city. J. C. Ziegler left Saturday for Denison and Sherman, where he will dem-

onstrate his stove. R. E. Huff, who attended the meetof the Texas bankers at Dallas Friday to discuss the St. Louis cot-

ton loan plan returned Saturday morn-R. C. Ware and wife of Amarillo,

R. Carrow of Henrietta, was visitor here yesterday.

D. W. Gatewood is here from Ennis. Joseph Frebis of Beaumont, is in the city on business. E. E. Goetz was in the city yester-

day en route to Dallas to attend the State Fair

Mrs. W. M. Watson is visiting her parents at Arlington. Miss Willie Young is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. V. Collier and daughter, Inga of Bartlesville, Okla., who have been the guests of Mrs. W. M. Dameson left this morning for Paris, Tex., where they will make a short visit before their return to Bartlesville. Judge J. W. Akin returned yesterday from a business trip to Graham

E. B. Green and W. F. Schrenck were here yesterday on business. Mrs. V. Townsend, Miss Ada Smith W. G. Richardson and C. J. Walker, and wife of Mangum, Okla., were

visitors here yesterday M. W. Townsend of Durant, Okla. was a business visitor here yesterday. Mrs. M. A. Holbert has returned from the Dallas and Tyler fairs.

H. J. Bachman, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Lillian and Rubie and son, Harrison, left the last of the week to attend the State Fair. Harrison Bachman contemplates entering school in Dallas, the others vill return about Tuesday.

Mrs. Tenner Dibrell and little son of Seguin and Mrs. Alex Henderson of Roosevelt, Okla., and two children, are visiting the family of Mrs. M. T. Henderson, corner Eighth and Travis

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SEEK BELGIAN IMMIGRANTS

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Oct. 24.—Officials of the Southern Pacific railway at Atlantic headquarters are considering a move to induce heavy Belgian immi gration to Texas. It is said thousands of families could easily be located on farms in the north and west and their thrift makes them especially desirable as citizens.

"CONTEMPTIBLE BRITISH ARMY" STATEMENT DENIED

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 24.—Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent forwarded an offi-cial telegram from Berlin denouncing as "entirely fictitious" the statements which it asserts have been repeatedly constantly in the English press that Emperor William at Aix-la-Chappelle on August 17 issued an order in which he characterizes the British expeditionary force, "the contemptible British army." The telegrams declares the emperor has not been at Aix-la-Chappelle since the beginning of the war and never issued such an order

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we have a superfluity in this class of food. In case the consumption of but ter is reduced by one gram per person the saving would amount to about 25.-600 tons of butter per day, equal to about 750,000 tons of milk. In view

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For All Needs Until War Is Over

By Associated Press.
The Hague, Oct. 24.—Confidential
Councilor Ruebner, founder of what is known as the physiology of nutrition and a German economist of wide reputation, publishes in the current issue of the Medicinische Wochenschrift, a survey of food conditions in Germany The writer deals with the claim of the foreign hostile press that Germany, due to its partial isolation in the pres ent war, would in very little time be without sufficient food. Among the tems which he speaks of is milk.

"It is plain," says the writer, "that

of the fact that each milch cow produces annually about 2500 liters of milk, or about two and a half tons, about 300,000 animals could be killed for food purposes without interfering seriously with the milk supply of Ger-

"After asserting that the German are the biggest meateaters in Europe, Dr. Ruebner gives the following table of meat consumption per capita per annum for Europe:

Kilograms Austria-Hungary29.0 Germany's demand, the writer as-serts, is covered fully for the period

of the war, and, while forage is none too plentiful ordinarily he believes that there will be no difficulty feeding the stock especially if a late winter make it possible to pasture the animals longer than is usually the case. A long detailed inspection of Ger-

many's grain supply brings Dr. Reub-ner to the conclusion that in this re-spect also Germany is far better off than has been hoped by her enemies. There is enough wheat and rye to meet instead of present conditions, indicating, as has been claimed, a shortage, there is every reason to believe that the supply on hand is great enough to leave a surplus.

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INTERESTING PROGRAM AT PATHFINDER CLUB FRIDAY

Miss Nina Barwise was hostess to the afternoon, the subject being "The Early Renaissance in Italian Art." Miss Hazel Hunter had a paper on "Color" and talks were made by several of the members on this same topic. A well gotten up paper on "Massaccro" was given by Miss Grace Nolen. Special music was furnished by Miss Beryl Murph, the guest of the afternoon and a refreshment course was served by the hostess. The members present were: Misses Grace Nolen, Delia Stone, Theresa Smith, Tula Stokes, Alice Burnside, Temple Thompson, Emma Smith, Hazel Hunter, Mrs. Burnside and the

MISS SHERROD HOSTESS TO FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Friday Bridge Club met Friday afternoon with Miss Lucille Sherrod. A business meeting was held and but little time devoted to the game. A salad course was served late in the afternoon. With the exception of one guest, Mrs. Dibrell of Seguin, only the club members were present.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FRIDAY FOR LITTLE MISS ROUFF

At four o'clock Friday afternoon a happy crowd of little folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouff, to ceiebrate the eighth birthday of their little daughter Kathrine. A number of interesting games were played, one which furnished much enjoyment being a large fish pond from which each guest drew a souvenir of the happy occasion. Many beautiful presents were received by the little bonoree, with the best wishes of the donors. Late in the afternoon the mother of the hostess served delicious ice cream, cake and Mrs. Rouff was assisted in serving refreshments and in enterby Miss Hazel Robson. The guests enjoying this delightful children's party were: Sibyl Thornberry, Gay Gwynn, Frances Bullock, (Rex ber of members were in attendance.

Southerland, Orville Elizabeth Greenwood, Berniece Martin, Howard Martin, Thelma Fisher, the Pathfinder Club Friday afternoon, Fay Fisher, Helen Grisham, Mary Miss Della Stone was the leader for Elizabeth Donnell, Mathilda Donnell, Wright Cox. Sewell Cox. Whilhelmina Rouff, Margaret Rouff and the little +

MR. ARNOLD ENTERTAINS S. S. CLASS AT "HEARTS"

Friday evening the boys of the Episcopal Church and a number of girl friends were entertained by Mr. Arnold, the class teacher at the home of Mrs. McKenzie, 1005 Bluff. Hearts was the game of the evening, the end of the game finding Miss Ellen Adele Robertson winner of the girl's first prize, a book, while Twiggs Boger received the boy's favor, a pair of gold cuff buttons. Consolation prizes fell to Miss Adele Addickes and Everett | + Whatley. Carnations in red and white formed the favors of the evening and a refreshing ice course was served. Miss Florence Sammons and | + Mrs. G. Fred Thompson were chaperones and assisted Mr. Arnold in entertaining. The guests on leaving 4 expressed their enjoyment of the evening and voted Mr. Arnold a most capable host. Those prount were: Misses Ellen Adele Robertson, Anita Monroe, Margaret Noble, Margaret Adele Addickes, Lorna Burnside. Shaw, Alice Bonner, Ruth Simpson, Ruth McKenzie, Louise Fox, Phoebe Campbell, Messrs. Woods, Mack. Mc-Ginley, Twiggs Boger, Arthur Fontaine, Cherry Campbell, Everett Whatley, Bill Bonner, Fred Warner, Robley, Bill Bonner, Fred Warner, Rob-ert Nolen, Brennan Gillespie, Harry Brandenberger, the host and the

BUSINESS SESSION OF B. W. A. MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Alliance of the First Baptist Church met in regular business session Monday afternoon at the church. The usual routine of business was gone through with. Excellent reports were made by the leaders of each division nd a large num-

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Monday, Oct. 26-The Westminister Guild will meet at the First Presbyterian Church. The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors with Mrs. Kemp as leader. The Guild of the Good Shepherd will meet at the Episcopal rectory. The Woman's Alliance of the First Baptist Church will meet in regular session. Social meeting of the C. W. B. M. at the home of Mrs. F. F. Walters. All day nreeting of ladies of M. E. Church, South. Tuesday, Oct. 27-The Wesley Girls will meet with Miss Gladys Burgett. The Standard Club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Patterson. Mrs. Strib Moore will be hostess to the New Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Cullinan. The Art Literature Club will meet

with Mrs. H. L. Baker. Wednesday, Oct. 28-The Modern Crochet Club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Brooks. The Old Maids will be entertained by Miss Ann Carrigan. Mrs. Whitney will be hostess to the New Century Club. The New Idea Club meets with Mrs. The Delphian So-Dobson. ciety meets in morning session with Mrs. Boone.

Thursday, Oct. 29-The Floral Heights Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. M. P. Kelly. The Social Hour Club will meet with Mrs. Small. Royal Neighbor convention to be held here. The Thursday, Bridge will meet with Mrs. Wade Walker. The Thursday Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. J. M. Bell. The Wichita Travel Club will meet in the morning with Mrs. J. L. Mc-

Friday, Oct. 30-The Unity Club will meet with Miss Carrigan as hostess. Merry Wives will meet with

Mrs. Dilliard. Saturday, Oct. 39-The Entre Nous Clab will entertain with a Hallowe'en party at the of Miss Mary Deith

MISS MUDD HOSTESS TO

Leath Tevis, Gussie Pitchford, Ramie Pardoa, Lucille Holden, Alice Butler, Sibyl James, Ethel Fands, Kathrine Miller, Edith Yates, Dora Coons and the hostess. Miss Gussie Pitchford will be hostess to the club Saturday

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER IS SURPRISED BY CLASS

Friday evening the members of diss Dora Coons' class in the First Christian Sunday school; with Miss Annie Lea planned and executed a very delightful birthday surprise for their teacher. The girls and several other invited guests assembled at the home of Miss Coons at the stated time, taking her completely by surprise. As a token of their feeling and an expression of birthday wishes the girls presented her with a handsome cut glass compote and olive dish. Mrs. Charles Bennett, assistant superintendent of the intermediate depatrment, had prepared de licious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and tea, which was served to he following: Misses Annie Lea Mary Leath Tevis, Genevieve Mudd, Lucille Holden, Ruth McKenzie, Florence Tyson, Gussie Pitchford, Ramie Pardoa, Susie Wheeler, Edith Yates, Alice Butler, Irma Savage, Ethel Fands, Kathrine Miller, Sibyl James, Alice Bonner, Mozelle Ashford, Luille Henderson, the hostesses and Misses Louise Tevis, Butler, Smith, nett, C. S. Mudd, Mrs. Tevis, Mrs. Smith and the honoree, Miss Dora Coons.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM OF GUILD HELD MONDAY

The Gulld of the Good Shepherd held it's regular monthly missionary son, Kerr, Fain, Fuller, White, Weir, program Monday afternoon, the pro- Smith, Pressley and Pitman.

MISS MUDD HOSTESS TO

ENTRE NOUS CLUB SATURDAY

The Entre Nous Club met Saturday afternoon with Miss Genevieve Mudd. The usual pastimes were included in and a pleasant afternoon spent, the hostess serving a delight.

gram being combined with a ocial CHENAULT-MATHIS WEDDING CEREMONY LAST TUESDAY

Tuesday at 1:30 the marriage Miss Edith Aurelia Mathis, second talk on "The Chutch, its Services spent, the hostess serving a delight.

The Entre Nous Club met Saturday and their music was contributed by Miss Kathleen Lynch. A most interesting paper and daughter of Mrs. Dixie Mathis, Nathan Bullock Chenault was solen and Customs." was made by the Rev. Ized at the home of the bride's mo spent, the hostess serving a delight-ful refreshment course, assisted by her sister, Miss Gwendolyn. The members present were: Misses Mary Lynch and Adams acting as host ses The members present were: Mes dames Thorburn, Blair, Gates, Mil burn, Kennedy, Japhet, Sammons

> Herblin, Misses Ethel Chamberlain, Kathleen Lynch and Gay Gwinn. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Adams, Fontaine, Hoffer, Shutt, Stew

art, Lynch, Gwinn, Childers, Datson

HOLD BUSINESS SESSION The Ladies Aid of the First Presby terian Church held a business ses sion Monday afternoon in the church parlors. Several matters of interest were brought up and discussed thor oughly, one of the most important of these being a bazaar to be held the second week in December. The society also planned a social meeting to be held November 2 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp, at which time the Aid will be hostess to the ladies of the church. CENTRAL PRES. LADIES

MEET WITH MRS. WRIGHT Mrs. Wright was hostess to the adies Aid of the Central Presbyter ian Church Monday afternoon. devotional exercises were led by Mrs. White and the Scripture lesson from the twenty-second chapter of Acts, was read by Mrs. Pitman. Roll call was answered by events in the life of Paul and the lesson for the afternoon from "The King's Busi-ness" was led by Mrs. Pressley. At the conclusion of the study hour the hostess served delicious refreshments The guests of the afternoon were: Mesdames Turner and Andree and Miss Andree. The members present were: Mesdames Oldham, Reed, WilCEREMONY LAST TUESDAY

Tuesday at 1:30 the marriage of Miss Edith Aurelia Mathis, second daughter of Mrs. Dixie Mathis, to Nathan Bullock Chenault was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, 1010 Fourteenth street.

Owing to the recent bereavement in the family of the bride, the ceremony was a very quiet one, the attendance being limited to the imme iate family. Bridal iffusion, white roses, smilax and ferns were used in profusion to achiève an extremely dainty decoration in keeping with the simplicity of the ceremony. Mrs. M. R. Garrison, taking her

place at the plano sang. "All For You," by Guy de Hardelot, as a preliminary to the entrance of the bridal couple. To the strains of Lohengrin. the charming bride entered on the arm of the groom, and standing before Dr. J. W. Hill, the words which made them man and wife were spoken, the beautiful ring ceremony being used. The bride wore her going away gown, a most effective tailored suit in a deep shade of green, with aigrette trimmed hat to match and all other accessories harmonizing. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, which were handed to Margarey the third daughter of the house during the ceremony. The groom was garbed in a dark grey The bride's suit of afternoon cut. sole ornament consisted of a platinum and diamond dinner ring, the gift of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chenault left for their wedding tour, which will extend through Louisiana and Florida. Their home in Floral Heights is now under construction and will be com-pleted about the time of their return.

The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Dixie Mathis and the late Judge L. H. Mathis, and is a beautiful and accomplished young woman She is a graduate of Kidd-Key College at Sherman. The groom was formerly a resident of Burkburnett, being a leading business man and

capitalist of the county. Through his business connections in this city he has won many friends who will be leady to congratulate both he and his lovely bride.

JUST SO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ALLDAY

Mrs. C. E. Allday was hostess to the Just So Club Saturday afternoon. The usual diversion of sewing with merry conversation provided amusement for the afternoon and the hostess served a delicious salad course. followed by fruit jello and cake.
Those present were: Misses Anderson, Stafford, Barrier and Smith, Mesdames Garner, Hyatt, Gilpin of New York City and the hostess, Mrs. Allday. The place of meeting for next Saturday will be announced lat-

O. R. C. HOSTS TO L. A. LAST SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday evening the Order of Railvay Conductors entertained the Ladies Auxiliary with an informal re-ception at the lodge rooms in the old I. O. O. F. Hall. W. M. Langford pre-sided as chairman and called on the members of both orders for short informal talks. After some time spent in listening to these talks which were most interesting, lunch was served, the menu consisting of barbecued shoat and kid, with abundance of pickles, olives, brown and white bread and coffee. Full justice was done to the appetizing banquet by all and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and other diversions. way, the genail hosts having done everything possible for the entertain-ment of their guests and the Auxiltary will look forward to further entertainments,

INTERESTING WEDDING CERE-MONY AT NOON WEDNESDAY

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the rich manogany and green of the chancel in a rich autumnnal effect. Mrs. O. E. Maer played an organ voluntary and immediately preceding the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. G. Fred Chompson sang "Beloved It is Morn." Miss Carrie Kell and W. W. Gardner entered from the vesti

多数人就是解析的工程的问题,但是不是理论的语言的"自己是是法验"。1920年,但1920年1936年1936年1987年,1940年,1940年,1940年,19

W. Gardner, entered from the vesti-bule to the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal chorus, followed by Miss Rob-Ninth and Indiana

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Bridal Chorus, followed by Miss Roberta Bolton of Whitesboro and Waiter A. Piddy crossing in front of the star to await the coming of the remainder of the party. Mrs. Livingsen Fain of Lubbock, the matron of bonor, and Miss Lillian Bell, maid of honor, austing much amusement and aughter. Mrs. Miller, mother of the liered at the same time, followed by the bride, unattended, with the groom attended by his best man, Lee Francis of Fort Worth. The bridant couple were met by Dr. McKee at the altar where by the use of the beautiful and impressive ring ceremany couple were spoken many to consider the honor, leaving much amusement and aughter. Mrs. Miller, mother of the hostess, assisted by Miss Pauline Harris-served the refreshment course francis of Fort Worth. The bridant couple were met by Dr. McKee at the altar where by the use of the beautiful and impressive ring ceremany. Coffield, Rhea Gardner, Isola Mary Coffield, Rhea Gardner, Isola

> ton following. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford left immediately for various points of nterest in the State to be gone for

> everal weeks. The gowns of the bridal party had een chosen with a pleasing regard or color harmony and were especial handsome. The stately beauty of the bride was set off by a tailored suit of tete de negre with harmonizing hat, trimmed with baby ostrich, and all accessories to correspond. A shower bouquet of bride's roses com pleted the charming ensemble. The matron of honor, Mrs. Fain wore an Alice blue crepe de chine with chiffon unic and bodice in basque effect. Her hat was of pink maline and black ace, trimmed with blue tips. towns of the maids were all of Alice blue and bouquets of pink roses aught with tulle were carried. The maid of honor, Miss Bell wore rock of Alice blue chiffon, with white lace waist, the skirt being draped over white brocaded satin. A ned in pink tips was worn.

Miss Carrie Kell's gown was or charmeuse, with chiffon bodice, lacrimmed and Miss Bolton wore a charmeuse frock also, with an upstanding Elizabethan collar of lace arge picture hats of black velvet with trimmings of pink ostrich and the arm clusters of roses completed the stunning toilettes, each of the attendants making a charming pic The gorom's attendants were ture. The groom's attendants were Messrs. Fain and Haigler being ush ors with Mr. Francis as best man

The bride, daughter of the late Dr. M. Bell, comes of one of Wichits county's most highly respected famlies, and she herself is a young wo mean of unusual charm and accome nts. She is a singer of ex lished musician. Always a favorite n local social circles she is one of of the union passenger station in a circles and in the Masonio fraternity

Free Delivery ART LITERATURE STUDIES

The Art Literature Club met regular seasion Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Leicham. Fifteen members answered roll call with quotations from Longfellow and after the business was disposed of Mrs DeBerry took charge for the after ioon, conducting the Bayview lesson Mrs. Blankenship read an interesting paper on the early Dutch colonies in New Netherlands and Mrs. DeBerry contributed a paper of much merit her subject being, "The life and cus toms in the pioneer colonies of the Quakers." Delightful music was fur pished by Miss Louise Leicham and at the conclusion of the program the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Misses Louise and Agnes, served a tempting salad course. Mrs. Tibbett was the guest of the afternoon, the club members present being: Miss Childers, Mesdames Bean, Baker, Gebhert, Filgo, Harris, Kerr, Pressley Robertson, Blankenship, DeBe Rountree, Leicham and Pridgen.

MRS. WOODRUFF TUESDAY

Wesley Girls honored one of their number, Mrs. F. D. Woodruff, bride of several weeks with a kitch-en shower, given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. T. Orth. The girls had chosen articles in aluminum and white enamel for the shower which was calculated to delight the Abeart of any housekeeper. Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, pickles and ten were enjoyed late in the common of the com the afternoon Those present were: Misses Muriel Hickman, Alta Ruffner Grace Notes, Ha Cook, Hazel Robson, Mesdames Lester Jones, Rhea How-ard, Orth and the honoree, Mrs.

M. E. SOUTH, LEAGUE HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING TUESDAY

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, was held Tuesday evening at the church. The usual reports from the vice presidents were given and a new first vice president, Earl H. Eddleman was elected. Plans were made also for a new.

attending were: Misses Anderson, Barrier, Cook, Una Cook, Bullard, Slaten, Stokes, Trimble, Beth Trim-ble, Coffield, Mesars, Roemer, Eddle man, Harwell, Crowell, Waggone and Hanks.

MISS MILLER ENTERTAINS B. O. P.'s TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The B. O. P.'s enjoyed an unusually pleasant meeting Tuesday after-noon with Miss Cora Belle Miller. In addition to the usual needlework Mary Coffield, Rhea Gardner, Isola Marshall, Pauline Harris, Vira Hinck-ley, Helen Hines, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Hardy and the hostess.

MISS GENEVIEVE CARVER HOSTESS TO LITTLE SISTERS

Miss Genevieve Carver was hostess noon in regular session. The club ranks are somewhat depleted by reason of several of the members be Carver invited additional friends to make up two tables. After an hour's meeting of the Little Sisters Bridge was played for some time, delicious ice cream and cake being served at the conclusion of the games. The club members and guests present were: Misses Ann Freear, Lillian Mc-Gregor. Kathrine Hindman, Lillian Avis, Ann Carrrigan, Mesdames Fen-ton and Wagner and the hostess.

APPOINTMENTS OF MRS. J. W. LEE BY S. T. S. COMMITTEE

Communication has been received rom Quentin D. Corley, chairman of finance committee of the State Training School for girls,advising that Mrs. J. W. Lee has been appoint ed chairman for this city to look after the collection of funds in Wichita Falls, during the week from Nov. Sth to 14th. The sum asked of each individual is \$1 but larger amounts will be appreciated. Through the collection of this fund the Girls Training School will be put on a permanent basis and this institution will fill a great need in the State.

SAN JACINTO MOTHERS, MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The San Jacinto Mothers Club met in regular session Wednesday after-noon with thirty ladies present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. S. J. Harting, president; Mrs. H. F. Cauble, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Ross, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Etna Doop-Smith, reporter. An excellent program was carried out, a selection being given from each room. The ladies decided to affiliate themselves the required dues. After the business meeting and the program, tea and wafers were served by the girls of the sixth grade, who proved themselves be very efficient hostesses.

UNITY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MONTGOMERY FRIDAY

The Unity Club met Friday after oon in regular session, with Mrs. J. T. Montgomery as hostess. All of the members were resent and answered to roll call with current events. The leson for the afternoon was on the third ten verses of "Ben Ezra." "Browning as a literary artist" was the subject of a highly interesting paper by Mrs. Montgomery, and the lesson proved to be of unusual meaning and import as led by Mrs. A. H. Carrigan. The usual social time was enjoyed and Mrs. John Donald was the guest of the club. The members present were Mesdames Carrigan, Darnell, Gorsline, Greenwood, Hunt, Kemp, Maer, Langford, Mont-gomery, Miller, Patterson, Robertson, Young. Zundelowitz, Misses Kemp and

INTERESTING MEETING OF HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club at the eeting Wednesday afternoon con bined the first two programs in the study course. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan read an exceedingly interesting and helpful paper on "Responsibility as to Foods," and the first two demonstrations were made. Miss Allder, the director, demonstrated the making of candy, divinity and fondant. As she explained the steps and gave the recipes, girls, selected from the cooking class, made the candies, which were afterward passed to the club members. Mrs. R. G. Schuerer demonstrated with eggs and milk, dumplings before the club, having brought her stock with her. The dumplings, when cooked and passed to the ladies, were found to be excellent. These meetings of the club, combining theory and practical demonstrations, are very helpful and much good is expected to come of this study course. Five new members were added to the roll, Mesdames Bolyn, Heasley, A. P. Ferguson, Allday and Everett Jones.

PROMINENT WICHITAN TO WED IN WHITESBORD

The following invitation will be of ruch interest in this city by reason of the prominence of the groom-to-be, The bride-elect also has many friends, here, being one of the public school here, being one of the public school teachers here last term: "Mrs. Josie Brown Bolton requests the hono rot your presence at the marriage of her daughter. Roberts Bowen, to Mr. William William Conductor Transfer liam Wilson Gardner, Tuesday eve-ning, November tenth, at eight o'clock. Methodist Episcopal Church, Whites-

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGE-

nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Tressa Lee to Mr. W. A. Culp of Muskogee, Okla." Miss Lee will be numbered among the November brides, announcement of the date

home on Tairteenth and Broad. A short business session was held and Hallowe'en party to be given at the home of Mrs. J. C. Pressley. A short musical program will be a Teature of the evening. A decorating committee was appointed and about fifty invitations will be mailed. Music was furnished throughout the evening. music on the Victrola was enjoyed. Late in the evening delicious refresh-Misses Ethel Raney, Iris Roberts, Ila Adams, E. P. Greenwood, E. E. San-

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frey, Christine Hursh, Carrie Kerr sook, Langford, Silk, Turner, Gris-Mesdames Pressley and Kerr. HOUSTON VISITOR HONORED BY MR. AND MRS. THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas entertained very delightfully. Thursday evening at their home on Tenth street honoring Mrs. Virgie Lowen-MENT OF MUCH INTEREST stein of Houston, who is soon to return to her home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Adams. The house was lavishly decorated with cut, flowers. evening was spent in playing forty-The approach of Hallowe'en two. was heralded in the score cards for the game, the ladies cards containing witches en silhouette astride brooms, while the gentlemen had Orth. TO BACHELOR GIRLS cut out pumpkins with comical faces. In the refreshment course the idea of Miss Carrie Kerr most delightfully All Saint's Eve predominated. Black Jack Barnard, Jim Griffin, Humphries. entertained the Bachelor Girls Friday cats in fantastic shapes were perchvening from 7:30 to 10:30 at her ed atop the bisque ice cream and the Mrs. Artley and Dr. and Mrs. Jones. plate doilies and napkins were em bossed with witches, bats and grin- | WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB ararngements were made for a ning jack o' lanterns. Salted peanuts were passed during the games, also fancy candles in the Hallowe'en col-Fortunes for each guest in peanut shells were the cause of much merriment, as some were very comical, others peculiarly appropriate Misses Louise Leicham, Mattie Ruth both vocal and instrumental, also Corlett and Mary Lou Thomas assisted the hostess in entertaining. ments consisting of ice cream and occasion included the honoree, Mrs. cake were served to the following: Lowenstein, Messrs. and Mesdames

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DANCE AT ELKS HALL

THURSDAY VERY PLEASANT The younger Eiks entertained with an informal dance Thursday evening pleasant and the Thursday evening dance proved no exception. Good music and a good floor contributed much to the evening's enjoyment Those attending were: Misses Eddie Carver, Kathryn Hindman, Lillian McGregor, Genevieve Carver, Lillian Avis, Kathleen Stonecipher, Ann Car rigan, Agnes Reid, Louise Fox, Mary Orth, Carrie Kell. Messrs. Merrill Blair, Carter McGregor, John Thomas, Linn Boyd, Harry Baum, Hickman George Wilson, Lamar Fain. Mr. and

MEETS THURSDAY MORNING Wichita Travel Club, now studying the various phases of Japan, it's people and their life, held a very interesting session Thursday morning with Mrs. J. 1. McKee. Mrs. Jack Shelton was the leader for the morning and the subjects considered were the Fetes and Social Customs and the Art and Literature. Mrs. McKee gave an able dissertation on the literature of the Japanese people, Mrs George W. Akin bad for her subject Norris, Gladys Wilson, Mabel Win ders, Leicham, Snider, Bolding, Hart the art while Mrs. Urban had a

bers present were: Mesdames Me-Urban, Harry Robertson, Jack Shelton, Akin, Alexander, Hamlin, Smith, Deaton, Fount LeRoy, Bolyn

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

MEETS WITH MRS. WAGGONER Mrs. T. J. Waggoner was hostess o the regular session of the Thurstay Sewing Circle Thusrday afterocon. The usual sewing and converation was engaged in. The members present were: Mesdames Gardner, Montgomery, Huggins, Murph, Hart-Waggoner and Miss Beryl ook.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER THURSDAY FOR MISS RUTH HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heath enterained Thursday evening with an 8 clock supper, honoring the birthday of their daughter, Miss Ruth. The guests were received at the door by Miss Irma Heath and escorted into the parlor by the honoree, Miss Ruth. some time entertaining musical selections were given by Mr. Bryant and at 8 o'clock the folding doors leading into the dining room were thrown open and the couples took their places at the prettily decorated table, on which covers were laid for A delicious repast in six was served and the guest then enjoyed an auto ride with Mr Weidman. Returning to the Heath ome music by Miss Ruth was en joyed and dishes of delicious candles were passed by Miss Esther Lea. Be fore leaving each guest was present ed with a beautiful rose bud, the fa Mrs. Heath's guests on this occasion included: Messrs, and Mesdames eeler, Lewis, Misses Ruth, Irma and sther Lea, Cloud, Miley, Messrs

Weidman, Friberg and Bryant. NTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF

MUSICIAN'S CLUB THURSDAY The chorus of the Musician's Club met Thursday afternoon at 2:45 in parlors of the First Presbyteriar for practice, with about thirty-five members present. Several new choruses were gone over, the members entering into the spirit of the practice very enquisisatically. At the practice very enthusiastically. At ired out, the other members of the teresting subject, that of American omposers, was discussed and illustrations of their compositions made up the program. Mrs. Ben Bell gave piano solo, Valse Caprice by Newlands; two songs, a selection from "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman and "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin were given by Miss. Kathrine Cook as examples of the best of American composition. An other vocal selection, "Thy Beaming Eyes", by McDowell, was given by Mrs. E. E. Sanders and "Shepherds Al and Maidens Fair," a piano solo by Nevin, executed by Mrs. Wade Walker completed an interesting quartet of native composers. The club is taking up it's winter work with a great deal, of enthusiasm and the BELLE of WICHITA FLOUR year just opening promises to be the very best in the history of the Muician's Club. The meeting place for next time will be announced later. and see how light it is. Never before have you had such success with your baking. This is the finest

MRS. STEWART HOSTESS TO MAYFLOWER FORTY TWO CLUB

Mrs. A. H. Stewart was a very leasant hostess to the Mayflower 42 Club Thursday afternoon. A number of members being out of town and thers absent for various reasons only two tables of playes took part in the game. High score was won by Mrs. T. E. Dobson. At the conlusion of the series of games a two course luncheon was served, consisting of salad in pepper cups, bread and butter sandwiches, pickles and chocolate, followed by ice cream and cake, the hostess being assisted by her two daughters, Misses Daisy and Those present were: Mesdames Dellis, Wilson, Hurst, Dobson, Hutson, Gregg, Langford, Stearns and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE

Thursday evening the young people of the First Presbyterian Church were most agreeably entertained by life ladies of the Missionary Society in the church parlors. The rooms flowers and ferns, the downstairs par lors being thrown together to make one large reception room. An enter-calnment committee with Mrs. H. B.

paper on the social life. The mem- Patterson as chairman, had provided AUSTIN GETS BENEFIT OF number of games in which all took part, a spirit of informality prevail contests, requiring more or less skill were held and the winners received recognition of their forts by awards of small toys of arious kinds. The final amusement of the evening was a spelling match n which all took part, some being forced to retire ingloriously early in be contest. One of the contests consisted of hopping about around the oom, carrying a pecan in a teaspoon. Miss Florence Kell received a toy for her superlative hopping frog . qualities. Mrs. G. D. Anderson received the prize offered for the one "My grandfather's Reexcelling in rigerator" and John Gould received book of children's fairy tales as and spelling match prize. Readings by Miss Jenks were also very much enjoyed. were served at rose decorated tables at a late hour, the gaests then taking their leave after expressing to the ladies of the Missionary Society their appreciation of the renuine good time afforded them.

> MR. AND MRS. RHEA HOWARD'S 1ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

he church were present

About seventy-five young people o

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs Rhea Howard celebrated their first sedding anniversary with a 7 o'clock The decorations of the harming buggalow home were in ac ordance with the idea of the cotton inniversary, cotton and greenery becombined in an artistic manner most pleasing. The fire place was nung with fluffy cotton and trailing smilax and the same effect was caried out in the hangings in the arch between the library and dining room The circular dining table was wreath ed with cotton and loops of greenery and the centerpiece simulated a Kewpie wedding. A minature bride and groom, clothed in cotton, the bride with a long veil and other bridal accessories and the groom in full dress, were standing on a platbanked round with cotton. A each, plate a smiling Kewpie bore the name card and these with roses and ferns formed the guest souvenirs. The perfectly appointed table was set for eight including the host and nostess and a delightful four course fish dinner was served. At the conclusion of dinner tables were arranged and several games of forty-two were enjoyed, score being kept on Kewpie score cards in harmony with the decorative motif. Those enjoying he delightful hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Howard on this occasion were: Messrs, and Mesdames Jack Shelton Lester Jones and Oral Jones' and

Oral Jones Jr. CHORAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES

CONCERT FOR DECEMBER The Wichita Falls Choral Society have decided upon Friday, December 4 as the date for their first concert. The program will consist of five numbers by the chorus and sundry solos. vocal and instrumental. This bids fair to be one of the most interesting musical events of the season. Practices will be continued as usual at the Christian church on Monday evenings at 7:45. Extra practices will be called it necessary. Mr. Machlin, the conduc tor, is securing excellent results in handling the chorus work, and the society feel fortunate indeed in having him in charge of the work. It is to be clearly understood that although the date for the first concert has been placed, it is not yet too late for the

enrolment of members. ENGAGEMENT OF WELL KNOWN

YOUNG PEOPLE IS ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. I. Jalonick of 3817 Lummon avenue, Dallas, Texas, an-nounce the engagement of their niece, at Dallas»

PROGRAM FOR ALL DAY MEET-ING OF M. E. SOUTH, LADIES An all day meeting of the ladies of the M. E. Church, South, will be held Monday at the church. In the efternoon the following program will be carried out:

Devotional-Mrs Butler. Vocal solos by Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Miss Nolen and Miss Thorburn. Reports from Mesdames Shelton, lackson and Waggoner Home field queries, the society. Vashti Industrial School-Mrs. Brawley.

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TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS his daughter.

THE THEATERS

The criminal, ity of soul. Physical ands for naught against from the heart of the child, causing strange new emotions to take root within the breast of the brute. True, here were times when the animal passions of the man nearly overcame their patient adversary, but bit by bit the love for the baby choked down the

ferocity of the outlaw's miture."
"Reden ption" brings out this wonderful situation in a strange, dramatic of a murder just committed fresh in his heart-Big Bill, a product of mountain sayagery, heard the feeble cry of a baby. Although he failed to realize t, this was the first link forged in the chain of his soul's redemption. Big. Bill hesitated a moment—what was a omething unexplainable caused the outlaw to go to the little tot's rescue. s he hurried to his hut, the babe clutched close to his heaving breast, something in his inner man stirred. and he felt a sudden revolt against the police. his life of crime. He tried to laugh it aside, telling himself again and again ess Olga. that he was a fool to be led by a mere infant, but the force persisted. From ocssibility to assert his erstwhile ugly The smouldering sparks of goodness, which we must admit lurks omewhere in the composition of every man, no matter how low he has degenerated, was fanned into a consuming flame by this little child's genentage of the baby was clouded in celebrated casts shown in any motion doubt. It mattered not that the babe's mother had left it lying alone by the roadside, fearful of this accusing eviof the child was all that counted, and Clara Kimbali Young playing the title dence of her lover's perfidy. The soul it was the soul of the babe that led role. A brief synopsis of this Broadthe force of good in an overwhelming way attraction is as follows: the spirit of Big Bill.

The story s put on in such a way that th estrong points of the silent, but powerful combat between good and evil are brought out in a gripping, dramatic light. The efficiency of the directing, the superiority of the photography and the unquestioned understanding of character shown by the author and actors go to make this picture of throbbing interest, which will ong be-remembered.

MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY AT THE VICTORIA MONDAY

ally removing Norton from interference with their getting the missing schemes. With him out of the way, the conspirators feel that their evil doings will be easy accomplished.

In pursuance of this plan the Countess, who has received a note from Florence, accepting an invitation from her to visit a florest's to purchase some rare exotic plants for the garden of the Hargreaves, cleverly forges a note to Norton. Later, while Florence is with her at the florist' messenger hands Norton the follow-

"Darling Jim: I am going to a tea at Mrs. General Aspinwall's, No. 49 Juniper street, Will you meet me there at four o'clock and bring me home? I'm especially anxious to see you as there are lots of things I want to talk to you about. So don't fall me and be sure and come. Loving-

Having seen Florence the evening before, Norton is surprised to receive the note, as she had said nothing about this engagement, but suspects nothing. Telephoning the Hargreave home he learns that Florence is out for the afternoon and this makes him certain that everything is all right. When Florence returns, after bidding good-bye to the Countess, she learns that Norton has telephoned to say he will meet her in response to her note. She becomes frantic with the realization that he must be in danger. A hurried inquiry at his office, where she learns that he has gone for the lay, confirms this. She bursts into

Meanwhile much has been happening. A suspicious looking individual loitering about the Hargreave grounds attracts old Jones' attention. He follows the man, when he leaves. Trailing him to a small house in a remote district, to the butler's great astonishment he sees Norton enter the house by the front door soon after the other has entered by the back. Realizing the reporter is walka minute's wait, walks to the back where he gives the signal, had seen the conspirator her features concealed by a On recognizing him, There is a sound of breaking glass.

and dieled imprecations in the reon eyold Jones, realizing that Narien is that ling for his life, brushes the Countess aside and rushes toward the sounds of strife. was received by Braine, disguised as vonerable military man, who told

"REDEMPTION," 'IMP DRAMA, AT | return, would Mr. Morton partake of LYDIA MARGARET MONDAY an old soldier's hospitality? The rethis two-part Imp prowhich the servant offered him, which made him pause ere taking it. Innnocence of a babe in a stead, he poised it in the air before with the crime-hardened him while his white haired host of outlaw, produces a fered a toast. A curious thing happeried. Norton saw in the depths of annihilate his victims, the goblet, as in a mirore, the figure ried along in a seething of a man—the same that old Jones. d lust, meets in mortal had trailed—whose upraised hand ady growing influx of a brandished a heavy blackjack. Norton; quick of action, dashed the wine over his shoulder into his attacker's seemingly simple, yet, neverthe face. At once a desperate struggle less, overwhelming power which radi-ates from the heart of the child, causi-began. One of the conspirators threw open a trap door in the floor of the room, which opened into an Iron walled yault in the cellar. Toward this Braine and his confederates fought to force Norton

At the instant when their efforts were successful, old Jones burst into the room. Rushing at Braine and the servant, the other thug having been knocked out by a blow of Norton's before they were aware of his presence, Jones tumbled through the trap into which they had just forced the reporter. Seizing a heavy tablecloth he lowered it to Norton, who had put both Braine and the other man out of action. The repecause of the cry of a child? Then the trap door into the room. There was a brief struggle with the third crook, who, recovering, attacked them with a knife, but he was subdued and Norton and Jones thinking they had the gang all safe, went for

But they had forgotten the Count-Before the two reached the police station, she has opened the secret door leading to the vault then on began the undoing of his and freed ner comrades. When the past, until the outlaw found it an im- police arrive they find that the birds have flown.

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victory against the evil passions in tiful Nihilist, Helene Marie, who, in order to get by the secret police on the frontier of Russia, induces Lennox, an American, to introduce her as his wife, in order that she may enter on his passport. Arriving in St. Petersburg, Lennox

is met by friends and i s compelled to introduce Helene as his wife, also to register her as such at the hote! where he is stopping. Helene then discloses her dentity. Lennox is shocked at first, but already deeply in love with the beautiful schemer, decides to let things take their course. Florence incarcerated in a pest Czar, she being chosen as the one to commit the deed. As the official wife the Czar is to attend a fashionable ball on a certain date. She plans to Braine's hatred of the re- be present. Lennox has arranged to

sian, misses his train and returns to the career of Helene Marie, the beaufind Helene in the arms of his rival, tiful Nihilist and her lover.

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Helene meets her Nihilist friends. Helene and Lennox attend the grand After their desperate ruse to get and they conspire to assassinate the ball; he learns her purpose is to essassinate the Czar and drugs her, low conspirators determine on a new of Lennox, she meets a number of She is taken to the hotel, restored the fog. Aboard the steamer Judith in the meantime the river thieves lan, which gives promise of effect the Russian nobility, and learns that to wakefulness and retaliates by recovers and determines to go after boat escapes (after a short fight) phones her lover and the two make He has been the leave for Paris the afternoon of the their escape to a yacht, but the secret and they procure a small boat. As Judith spies them. She calls for help marplot, who again has defeated their same day. Now that the consumma- police, having discovered Helene's tion of her plans is so near at hand, real identity, send a torpedo boat af-Helene has no more use for Lennox ter the eloping pair, with orders to and entices an officer of the Royal destroy the yacht. A torpedo blows Lennox becomes jealous of the Rus- the vessel to atoms and ends forever

"TREY O' HEARTS" AT THE MAJESTIC WEDNESDAY

Alan, Rose and Barcus ride through help. in the fog to the captain he scoffs ting back to the island. Rose, Alan at her. She arranges with her men and Barcus pass near the reef and they are launching it. Judith stands Barcus and Rose suspect treachery, giving the final orders. The sailors but Alan insists on going to the reson the steamship rush up to stop her. with the boat) and her men later

strike a reef and their boat is damaged. They are stranded and await

When she suggests going out from the revenue cutter and is put-

She jumps overboard ther men in the boat's course, Alan jumps out the meantime having made away and swims to the reef. When he discovers Judith he attempts to get plek her up in the small boat. They away, but her men overpower him row on in the fog. At last they and he is made their prisoner. Rose

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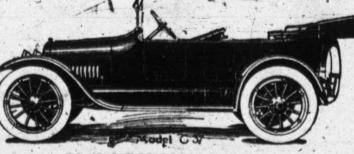
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and Barens attempt to come to his rescue, but they are outnumbered, and Judith's men (who have procured ammunition from the steamship) start to open fire. They depart in search of help. They eventually land on a small rocky island (the home of a band of robbers and river thieves) and Rose is left in one of the caves, while Barcus goes inland in search of help.

Meanwhile Judith sples the river thieves' ship and signals them. They come in the dory and rescue Judith, Alan and her men. Judith talks with the captain, giving him much money are landed on the river thieves' is-

Barcus finds a small fishing village and enters the saloon, where num-bers are gathered. He starts to drink, asking questions, etc., and one of them suspects he is a revenue of-ficer in disguise. They jump upon Barcus and he is thrown, bruised and bleeding, out among some barrels and boxes. Judith, Alan, the captain of the band and men land and come up through the village. Barcus recovers, sees them and gets word to Alan that Rose is down on the beach. Judith does not see him. Alan is taken to a little hut, the window overlooking the steep cliff beside the ocean. He is bound there, and Judith taunts him. She first offers him a rose—and then the trey hearts, which she throws in his ace. She leaves him and goes down rto the street. Barcus attempts to escape, but Judith sees him. She orters three men to follow him-they lo so-Barcus not knowing of their resence. Judith writes a telegram o her father which the captain says vill be sent from the mainland.

Barcus returns to Rose and tells ner of Alan's presence on the island. ludith's men spring upon Rose and Barcus and after a struggle, capture hem and bind them to the rocks.

Judith returns to Alan and tells im that she knows that Rose is on he island and is going to dispose of er for all time. Judith leaves to go own to see Rose, and Alan, after reeing himself of the ropes on his feet, jumps from the window into the sea, thirty feet below, with his ands bound. He lands among the ocks-stunned from the fall.

Juditn goes down to see Barcus and unts him. Rose turns on her and n fury Judith orders the men to bind tose and Barcus out on the rocks, telling them the tide will be in with the hour and they will be left to drown. She starts back to the village with the men and finds Alan half unonscious. She orders the men to ring Alan with her. Judith's men eanwhile get into a fight with some of the river thieves and there is a ree for all fight in the saloon. Judith, Alan and men return in the midst of it. Alan fights to defend himself and gets away only one man ursuing him. They have a struggle nd both fall over a cliff, Alan getting away. He rushes along the beach and discovers Rose and Barcus almost drowned. He frees them and find their life boat and get out

ape and leaves with her men in earch of alm. The revenue cutter, which has been lying in wait outside he island, opens fire on Alan's party, believing them to be the river thieves. Barcus explains to the officers and they are let go.

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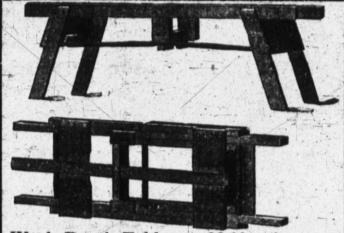
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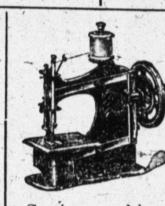
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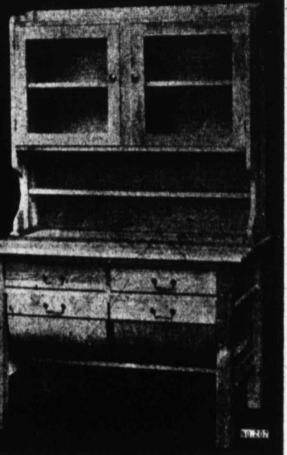
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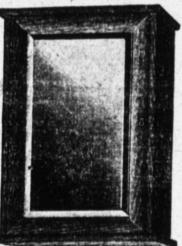
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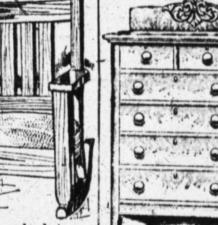


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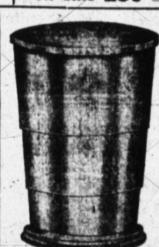
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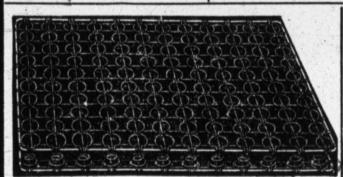
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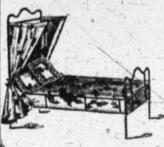
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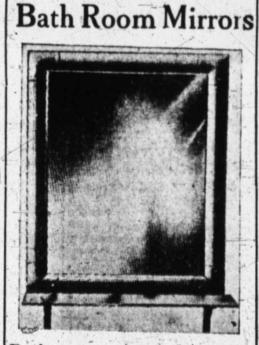
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YOUNG MEN'S FORUM WILL HOLD SESSION TOMORROW

Election of Officers To Be Principa: Feature-To Meet at M. E.

The regular weekly meeting of the Young Men's Forum will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the for the occasion and the election of beach.

officers and adoption of the constitu tion will be the principal features everal short talks are also planned Owing to the importance of the busi ness to be considered, the attendance of all members is desired

REPORT OF DEATH OF PORFIRIO DIAZ IS UNTRUE

Biarritz, Oct. 23.—There is truth in the report of the death of Perfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico. Senor Diaz has been sufferbasement of the M. E. Church, South. ing from a slight gastric trouble, but No set program has been prepared this morning he took a walk on the

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Saturday, Oct. 17th

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

Leave Wichita Falls 11:30 p. m. Arrive Dallas 7:03 a. m. Returnings Special train leaves Dallas Sundays, October 18, 25 and November 1.

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ELECTRA FOOTBALL OBJECT TO TAKING

oth Sides Will Make Effort To Settle Supermacy Teday. Locals Have Practiced

This afternoon at o'clock at the city baseball park, the football teams Wichita Falls and Electra will line against each other to settle the gument which began last Sunday when neither side was able to score.

The locals have been practicing hard this week and will be able to make a much better showing today, they believe. They came very near scoring Sunday, being right on Electra's

goal line when time was called.

The Electra team is a very strong one, including the best football talent in the oil town and football fans who attend this afternoon are assured an interesting contest.

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Telegram is Sent.

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It is said that the railway company will not be concerned over an appeal to the State Railway Commission as

HE SIGNED ANOTHER'S NAME TO A TELEGRAN

Hall County Sheriff Comes Here With Warrant Charging Forgery Against Man

Sheriff J. E. King of Hall county came down from Memphis yesterday-with a warrant for John Tice who was arrested here Friday. The complaint charges forgery. The man giv ing his name as Tice was arrested Thursday night for being drunk and was assessed a fine of \$10. He sent a telegram to a bank at Memphis signing his name as "J. W. Bigger-staff" and the bank telegraphed him \$15 with which he paid his fine. The bank at memphis seeing Mr. Bigger staff the next day inquired about the telegram asking for money and learned that the man at Wichita Falls had imposed upon them.

The bank immediately communicat ed with the authorities here and with-in a few hours Policeman Gwinn found Tice in a shoe shining parlor getting his shoes shined with part of the money which the bank at Memphis had telegraphed him. It developed that Tice had at one time been em ployed by Biggerstaff.

RAIN, SNOW AND SLEET ON

Cold Weather Hits Panhandle-Sev eral Streams Are Rising After Rains

Rain fell all Friday night along the Fort Worth & Denver north of Childress turning into snow and sleet yesterday at some points. Little rain ell south of Childress.

The Canadian river was reported very high yesterday afternoon and there was danger that the Fort Worth & Denver's bridge might go out. The Pease river was also very high yesterday due to rains on the lower plains country. A rise is ex-pected in Red River today.

FORTY SEVEN PERMIS FOR DAIRIES HAVE BEEN ISSUED

First Week Sees Busy Times In Put-

Forty-seven dairy permits were is ed in the first week of the operation of the new milk and food ordinence. A case of diptheria was report ed in the family of one of the em-

ployes of one of the dairies. In compliance with the ordinance on the following: "Resolved, that the Inspector Bolyn ordered that the empen is more useful than is the sword." Affirmative, J. W. Aiken and John danger of contagion had passed. Before the ordinance went into effect. danger of contagion had passed. Be-fore the ordinance went into effect the man might have kept on working in the dairy.

How to Stop a Headache

If you have a headache don't suffer. et Hicks Capudine at the drug store either take a dose in some water a he fountain, or a 10, 25 or 50c bottle o take home. The reason it is so sucess(at in stopping a headache, is berom heat, cold, gripp or nervousness. 's a pleasant remedy, liquid and easy o taker After it cures your headache on will be so happy that you know being taken on the bill at this

OFF DENVER TRAIN

CITY PARK THIS AFTER PROTEST TO RAILROAD COMMISSION

To Join In Protest Against Action.

At a called meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon resolutions were adopted protesting against the action of the Fort Worth & Denver in discontinuing passenger trains Nos. 1 and 2 and u telegram was sent to the State Railway Commission ask-ing for the withdrawal of permission granted the railway company to dis ontinue tha trains.

Telegrams were sent to commercial organizations in towns along the line from Wichita Falls to Texine affected by the order urging similar

It was intimated in the discussion of the matter at the directors meeting that the trains were discontinued the Colorado & Southern Railway Company and the State of New Mex-ico with which the people of Texas were not concerned. The trains have

te the State Railway Commission as the trains to be taken off are inter-state trains and not under the juria-diction of the state commission. The telegram sent to the commission yesterday follows:

"Hon. Athson Mayfield, Chairman Railway Commission of Texas: The Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Palls protests against the Fort Worth & Denver being permitted to take off passenger trains Nos. 1 and 2 without a public hearing to decide the necessity for it. These trains have been operated over twenty-five years. In fur judgment the business of the road in profitable and justifies their operation and the public welfare de-mands it. We ask an order suspending your order and that your permission be withdrawn for the present Our people knew nothing of this matter until yesterday.
"CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

"Wichita Falls, Texas."

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HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLEY

First Debate On Literacy Test is Held -Special Pergram Arranged Next Friday

The high school literary society met in regular session at the high school Friday evening. By a majority vote the name of the society was changed to the "High School Assembly." The feature of the program was the debate on the new state question, "Resolved, that all immigrants over

sixteen year sof age should be able sixteen year sof age should be able to read and write in their native tongue before being admitted to the United States." The affirmative was represented by Chas. Butts and Harry May, while the negative was upheld by Bryan Hanks and Ross Bassinger. While both sides presented good argument, the judges favored the affirmative with their decision.

Prof. Vance criticized the speakers and offered much valuable instruction and offered much valuable instruction to them. He urged the boys to get down to business and get the start shead of the other schools of this district and in the end make on step farther than the almost victorious team made last year. The boys feel in need of more practice and therefore will reach a mile relief to the control of the c fore will render a miscellaneous program next Friday evening. Several extempore addresses shall be rendered and there will also be a declamation by Willie Seals. The debate is

The general public is invited out.
The parents of high school students
are especially invited to be present.
It is expected that the High School Assembly shall soon arrange for de-bates with other debating societies of the city.
THADDEUS BEGGS, Reporter.

COTTON WAREHOUSE BILL THOUGHT CERTAIN TO FAI

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 23.—President Wilson was told teday by Representative Lever, author of the cotton warehouse, bill that the president is anxious to see passed, that he prac-





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street. Apply 1007 Seventh street.

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FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE-Houses and lots in all FOR RENT—Furnished light house parts of the city. I will please you if hedge to some one who will dig it up. keeping rooms; modern; close in. 1004 it is real estate. Phone 661. J. S. Phone 608.

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Announcements

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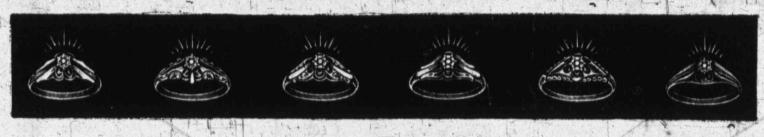
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Building permits have been issued as follows: N. B. Chenault, one-story frame residence, lot 15, block 23, Floral. Heights, to cost \$4,600; Maxwell and Stewart, contractors, E. A. Cox, repairs to city hall, \$658.70.

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J. A. Kemp of This City Appointed at Meeting Held In Dallas

J. A. Kempof this city was chosen chairman of an executive committee which is to work out a plan for handling the cotton situation by Texas bankers, at a meeting of the bankers held at Dallas Friday. The committee is to be comprised of eleven members. This committee is to make a report at a later meeting of the bankers. The meeting Friday adjourned without taking action on the St. Louis plan.

WAKES RHEUMATISM PROMPTLY DISAPPEAR

Chronic, Crippled-up Sufferers Find Relief After Few Doses of New Remedy are Taken

It is needless to suffer any longer with rheumatism, and be all crippled up, and bent out of shape with its eart-wrenching pains, when you can urely avoid it.

Rheumatism comes from weak, in ctive kidneys, that fail to filter from the blood, the poisonous waste mat-ter and uric acid; and it is useless to rub on liniments or take ordinary remedies to relieve the pain. only prolongs the misery and can't possibly cure you.

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Croxone is the most wonderful medicine ever made for curing chronic rheumatism, kidney troubles, and it bladder disorders. You will find it different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth life it. It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered, it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. he human system without res You will find relief from the first doses, and you will be surprised quickly all your misery and suffer

An original package of Croxone fortion is a costs but a trifle at any first-class drug store. All druggists are au-

Effort To Force Probate of Will In Which Mrs. Baugh Was Beneficiary Is Lost

Mrs. Bettye Baugh of this city lost the will of Mrs. Mary P. Bridwell in which Mrs. Baugh was named as the beneficiary except bequests of \$1 each to the children of Mrs. Bridwell. The case was tried last week in the Archer county district court. Judge Scurry was disqualified in the case and Judge W. E. Fitzgerald of this city was chosen in his place.

The jury in its finding declared the will invalid. It is expected that the plaintiff will appeal the case. Judge A. H. Carrigan and A. H. Britain were attorneys for the contestants while Judge A. A. Hughes and Judge P. A. Martin represented Mrs. Baugh. Mrs. Baugh, Judge arrigan and Judge Hughes udge Martin returned from Archer ity yesterday. Mr. Britain went

38 PER CENT INCREASE IS

from Archer City to Seymour in his

Count of Bundles Handled From Oct. 1 to 15 Gives Substantial Gain Here

An increase of more than 38 per ent in the parcels post business handled through the local postoffice in one year is indicated by an ac counting of the business in the perind from October 1 to October 15 inclusive. This count shows that there were handled in the fifteen days a total 4592 parcels post packages. urior the same period a year ago e total was 3384. l was 3384.

of he postal authorities. During en days there are 1359 packilled at the local office with weight of 3782 pounds on postage was \$124.69. Dur-same period 3233 packages eived from outside points for ion through the local office. received from outside points deilvered at the office, 554 vered by rural carriers and ity carriers. So far as mail would indicate that the pro rtion is larger in the city than in

back guarantee. Three doses a see melled at the local office were for a few days is often all that is ever needed to cure the worst backs 281 amound 520, third 164, fourth 152, ache of overcome urinary disorders.

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Will Meet Thursday and Friday-Many Counties Are To Be Represented

The third annual convention of th Royal Neighbors of America of district No. 3 comprised of the counties of Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cook, Grayson, Jack, Montague, Throckmorton Wise, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young with Mrs. Hardesty-Barclay, president and Mrs. Mary Hatrim of Denison secretary will convene Thursday, Oct 29, 1914 at the new I. O. O. F. Hall. Seventh street. The opening session will be given over to the adoption of a large class with full degree work and a contest between Wichita Falls and Gainesville camp teams. An open session will be held in the evening to which all who are interested in traternal work are especially invited. A program will be carried out, the program to open at 7:45.

A business session will be held Friday morning and luncheon will served at the noon hour to the visitirg Neighbors. The afternoon and evening will be given over to the entertainment of the out of town guests with a trip to Lake Wichita and a box party at one of the theatres. This will end the convention of the third district for 1914. Large Electra, Petrolia and Henrietta are expected with smaller numbers from |terest you. other camps in the district. visitors will be entertained in homes of members of the local camp and all members of the order are requested to attend every session.

PRIZES ARE CAPTURED BY

First and Second on Wheats, Second on Oats and Fifth on General

Wichita county won both the first and second prizes at the State Fair on the wheat exhibit. This county also won second place on oats. In the contest on general display Wichita county was given fifth place. The display is attracting considerable attention. Councilman J. T. Young is in charge of the exhibit.

Our belief that glasses can be worn with becoming effect at the same time that they give perfect comfort is what governs our selection of lenses and mountings. Will you test that belief? We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Specialist.

LOAN OF \$375,000,000

Berlin, via Amsterdam to London, Oct. 23, 12:03 a. m.—Clemens del Bruccke, German Vice Chancellor, too the Prussian Diet today Germany had an dother loathsome diseases. Four been forced into the present war by the hatred and envy of her neighbors. Mr. del Burecke made this statement in introducing in the Diet a war bill which included a measure granting a credit of 1,500,000,000 marks (\$375,-000,000.) All three stages of the war Diet voted a congratulatory message to the Empire.

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RIGHT BANK OF YSER RIVER years in the water business in Wichita that the Belgians regained the right bank of the Yser on Wednesday and are prepared to move forward.

NINE SHIPS AWAIT GRAIN CARGOES AT GALVESTON

Galveston, Texas. Oct. 23.—Nine steamers are now in the port of Galveston for grain cargoes to be taken to European ports. Already this month 3,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped and prospects are for a 5,000, 000-bushel record before October ends.

Popular New Fiction

Following were the best selling books in our store during the past thirty days: "BEATING BACK," by Al Jennings and Will Irwin; "THE HID-DEN CHILDREN," by Robt. W. Chambers; "POLLYANNA," by Eleanor H. Porter; "THE AUCTION BLOCK," by Rex Beach; "LADDIE," by Gene Stratton Porter; "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," by Geo. Barr Mc-Cutcheon; "THEIR YESTERDAYS," and "EYES OF THE WORLD," by Harold Bell Wright; "THE VICTIM," by Thos. Dixon; "SALAMANDER," by Owen Johnson. If you have not read all of these books, please phone us your order, as all of them are exceptionally good for Christmas gifts, and you will want to know something about them. Our fifty cent tables are delegations from Gainesville, Vernon, also loaded with various titles by very best writers, which will no doubt in

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MONDAY

Not better than last Monday (couldn't very well be) but equally as

Keystone Comedy in which Chas. Chaplin takes lead. Two Part American. (They are always good) 17th episode of "The

Million Dollar Mystery." Only five more of this great story and gets more interesting to the very end.

THURSDAY

A Gentleman From Mississippi. This wonderful picture is a Wm. A. Brady feature. Was shown three days in succession last week in the Hippodrome in Dallas each day to full and appreciative houses.

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